DOUBLE NUME	SER.	The ?	Pittsbu	rg Di	spatch.	TW	ENTY PAGES.	
FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.			PITTSBURG, SUNDA	Y, AUGUST 30, 1891.			And the second sec	ENTS.
RAI MACEDA'S FALL	else there is a consorship over the dispetche	or it is believed their next move will be t secure control of the Southern Pacific	GOT STRAIGHT TIPS	Meanwhile Green had left his 90-cent tickets with Landlord Cook with instruct-	RIIDOL DH AND MARIE	had something very important to communi- cate to him. The Prince replied that a meet-	A CASHIER'S	THEF
DALIWAGEDA 3 FALL	would have reported to the department th surrender of Valparaiso had he heard suc	e With this road in their control, the Van e derbilts will be masters of the situation. A dispatch from New York says: Charle	A Broker Who Could Tell Just What	close out when oil ment as bucket-shop and	NUDULI II AND MAINL	had something very important to communi- cate to him. The Prince replied that a meet- ing was impossible on that day, and that she had better write what she wanted. This she did the same day, and her servant returned with the money inclosed in an en- municated this to the Countess by tele- graph and the latter called on Marie and received the money. Shortly after the Countess had gone the maid entered the room and Marie showed her the empty envelope, remarking that she had given up the money, saying at the same time she re- gretted doing what she had, because she feared the Prince might be offended. En- counted the second attempt, explaining that she had fallen out with her husband and required 0,000 florins.	Major Tillman, of the	e Falls
The Latest News From Chile	news and been able to do so. The Navy Department also is withou	H. Coster, of the firm of Drexel, Morgan & Co., said that he knew nothing about a ma jority of the securities of Unice		shop people refused to pay, and Green says they have never yet settled up.	Secret of Their Treasis Dooths	velope from the Prince. Marie also com- municated this to the Countess by tele- graph and the latter called on Marie	Bank, Short Just \$	\$65,000.
Confirms the Reports of	though for the absence of any news from him the Navy Department officials think	Co., said that he knew nothing about a ma jority of the securities of Union Pacifi m Bailroad being placed in the hands of hi firm. He also knew nothing about the rumor that Jay Gould had relinquished			Secret of Their Tragic Deaths	and received the money. Shortly after the Countess had gone the maid entered	TTOT TIVING AND SPI	FOULA
				says he bought all he could and then "stood	at Mayerling at Last	envelope, remarking that she had given up the money, saying at the same time she re-	HIGH LIVING AND ST	LUCHA
Yesterday.	must have known that the latter has tele	d Morgan was to be the leading spirit in the management.	Suit Which May Show How the Standard Manipulates the Market.	The \$1 30 tip was now in force and Green says he bought all he could and then "stood pat and waited." Oil hung at 91 and he was fidgety. He telegraphed to Gill, who told him that oil would surely go up. Green says he made \$2,000 on this operation. Landlord Cook, the Pittsburg man, and others were also in it. They fooled around some more and occessionally hed their	Laid Bare.	feared the Prince might be offended. En- couraged by this first success Countess	The Cause of His Misapprop People's Money.	riating
ICUNA HAS ESCAPED	graphed to Washington the result of yesterday's battle. This is assured from the fact that according to the	a and the state of		says he made \$2,000 on this operation. Landlord Cook, the Pittsburg man, and	WIGNUPPED IND SUICIDE	that she had fallen out with her husband and required 10,000 florins.	<u> </u>	-
ICUMA HAS ESCALED	published statements sailors from the Sat Francisco were engaged yesterday in guard ing the Consulate. It is also said by these	. NIGHT OF TERROR AT THE SCENE OF	TROUBLE OVER DIVIDING WINNINGS	some more and occasionally had their		WARNED BY THE PRINCE. Marle again consented to speak to the	SHIPPED OFF TO CANADA I	BY FRI
nd the Dictator's Whereabouts at	officials that there is no particular reason for his communicating to the department		ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, Aug. 29A sensational	some more and occasionally had their "scalps torn," to use Green's expression. "In November, 1888, I received a message from Gill calling me to Buffalo," said Mr. Graen "conduing me to Buffalo," said Mr.	The Baroness Fell in Love With the	Prince, and did so in an offhand manner, the next day, but the Prince divined	INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE	
Present Are Not Known to	unless some particular question should arise in which the Admiral should desire	Beveral Buildings Set on Fire by the Turbu-	trial in which it is expected that the meth-			that it was the Countess who had incited Marie to make the demand	LOUISVILLE, Aug. 29Ma Tillman, one of the best kn	nown me
the Insurgents.	advice. The last message received to-night was as	-A Vigilance Committee Put a Stop to	I ods alleged to be used by the Standard Sta	New York man had accused us of giving the market away; that he declined to give Gill any more tips, but to help us out he agreed to handle 50,000 barrels of oil for us in New		and told her so, and warned her to be careful of the woman. From this time	Louisville, for years a City S Commissioner and cashier of t	the Falls
	follows: To Senor Pedro Montt, Washington:	(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)	I Sentember girouit of the Supreme Court pi	I LOFE and send us the profite Gill told the	BUT LOVE GAVE WAY TO DESPAIR.	and told her so, and warned her to be careful of the woman. From this time on Marie never mentioned such a subject to him again. Being informed of the failure of this attempt, Countess Larish begged that the matter be dropped, and she would find the money elsewhere, but a few days later she called on Marie and implored her to borrow 6,000 florins for her from some source, as she needed it to give to her maid for wares, and she would certainly repay	Bank, which failed a few we fied to Canada and his account	ints are s
AY MAKE A STAND AT SANTIAGO.	The triumph in Placidia has been com- plete. Commandante Montt communicates that the troops of Balmaceda numbered		There are two suits in which damages	min with the seriousness of our losses, al-	The Niece of the Empress Appears in the	find the money elsewhere, but a few days later she called on Marie and implored her	as far as has been discovere which \$50,000 is due the bank	ed, \$65,0
	12,000 men. Three thousand prisoners and all his artillery have been taken. The tor- pedo boats Lynch and Alden and all	mask was wild with swattement last at the	of faith on the part of Joseph D. Gill, a	Jamestown and the got \$200 from a friend in	Role of Blackmailer.	to borrow 6,000 florins for her from some source, as she needed it to give to her maid for wages, and she would certainly repay	was in his hands as a trust fun eral days the rope has been tigh	und. For
e Congressional Loss at the First Battle	pedo boats Lynch and Alden and all the rest are in our power. Valparaiso was occupied without resistance. Vicuna	and for awhile it looked as though serious trouble would take place	New York broker, who claimed to receive "tips" from a relative, who is a member of	\$1. It opened up to \$1 1112 Calls sold at	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	the money, but Marie could not be prevailed upon to do it.	Major Tillman. The investi	igations
Was Only a Third That of the	Godoy, Banados, Minister of the Interior, and Viel, Intendente of Valparaiso, have	serious trouble would take place on account of the negro Dudley. About 11 c'clock the tobacco barn of Viley Payne, near the city, was discovered to be on five only and a marked and a marked by the second and and and a marked by the second and and and and a marked	the Executive Board of the Standard Oil Trast and the facts as set forth in the legal	market started us hand and all	INDIGNITIES TO THE GIRL'S REMAINS.	The young girl who entered the life of the Prince perd its end could not stem the currer red its end could not stem the currer red its end could not stem the death of Johaving caused his death be prince and be death of the prince state of the prince of the prince of the prince of the prince of the prince of the prince beyond all all douted of the prince of the pri	that are distressing.	b uiscio
Government.	losses have not been considerable. ERRAZURIZ.	1 to be on mre, and a general anarm was given.	Contrast state of the state of	heain Another back going above \$1 07	. INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1	canny 16d/11/0, Jo having caused his	Company, which was the ban	nanics nk's assig
NISTER EGAN NOT YET HEARD FROM.	ANOTHER ALABAMA CLAIM.	The negroes had been demonstrative all day and in the early part of the night, so that	tion or that he was pretty lucky	made anything, and he replied all right.	NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The World will publish to-morrow in conjunction with the	the Prince Parged 7 th, but	have been shocked at the disc	closure n
	The Action of the Espiegle Commander	when the fire was discovered the white citi- zens decided it was a ruse of the negroes to	railroad man, and Joseph H. Metcalf, a	The market dropped to 79%, and we ought to have made \$45,000 on our 50,000 barrels, if we were on the right side."	London Times, the original manuscript of the hitherto suppressed pamphlet prepared	of submission to the will of the ar, must have done all in her power to his mind of the idea of suicide. When she saw that	When the discrepancies were Major Tillman was called on	e discov
s Silence May Re Dae to Censorship or to the Lack of	Now Becomes Serious. LONDON, Aug. 29 The Globe this after-	get them out of town in order to lynch the Kendalls, who murdered the Jamises and	merchant of Jamestown, N. Y. People in New York City, Buffalo, Pittsburg and	Mr Groon cows that an among amont was	by the family of the late Baroness Bari Vetzera who was found shot to death, to-	of the idea of suicide. When she saw that	the position he held in the F	Falls City
Communication Between the Capital and the Const.	noon, commenting upon the capture of Val- paraiso and the consequent downfall of Bal-	Mr. Montgomery last Thursday. Drawing the color line in lynching gave	other places, figure in the story as narrated in the law documents. There is some myi-	deal and divide the profits on a one-third	gether with her lover, Rudolph, Crown Prince of Austria, at Mayerling, January	cheerfully and bravely she led the way in the path of death. He was loath to leave	surance Company and he did He also resigned from the Lou ing Fund. He was compelled	uisville S
	maceda, says that the Congressional victory gives the Espiegle affair a much more seri-	the negroes offense. Dudley had been lynched and the Kendalls, who had merci-	Standard Oil Trust who is accused of giving	Green says that he understood this also was	30, 1889. The pamphlet was to have been published	world beyond.	everything of value he possesse SHIPPED TO CANAD	sed.
W LEVOT MONTT RECEIVED NEWS OF VICTORY	ous complexion, adding: "Had Balmaceda won no diplomatic dis-	lessly murdered three men, were left un- molested. As a precautionary measure the		invested on the right side. COULDN'T GET A SETTLEMENT.	to the extent of 50 copies, to be circulated among a few friends, in order to vindicate	Of the immense grief brought upon so many by this catastrophe the share that fell to the baroness is far the most bitter. After	A purse was raised for him by and he was put upon the road t	y his frie
	now have to explain what appears to be a	Sheriff has sworn in as deputies 50 citizens. About the time the tobacco barn had burned	mon him as a witness on the trial.	Then he tried to get a settlement. After considerable delay he had an interview	the memory of the unfortunate young lady.	her confidence had been betrayed, her rights overlooked, deprived even of the right to	is a story of high living, of spe of the misappropriation of oth	eculation
[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]	answerable for her agents, and if the Con- gressional party claims damages, as it prob-	itself out the residence of County Judge	THE STANDARD ADMITS NOTHING. At the offices of the Standard Oil Com-	with Gill. He says the broker said the profits, amounting to \$40,000, were in a	But the Austrian court, to whom it was distasteful to have the Crown Prince go	bury her daughter, compelled to counte-	money. Major Tillman was society, a liberal man in all his	a leade
t was shed on the situation in Chile to- The only dispatch of importance was	ably will, John Bull will probably find him- self with another Alabama imbroglio of far		pany in this city it was denied that Gill had confidential relations with any members of	tive was away and he could not get it.	down to posterity as a murderer or suicide, caused the printed sheets of the pamphlet	of the dead girl, and, instead of being com- forted in her sorrow, she was spared no tor-	lations and with the outside w generous friend. Up to the	world a p
ived at a late hour to-night by the Con-	less excusable character on his hands." The Espiegle affair is the outcome of the	and that house was burned down. The Baptist College was also set on fire, coal oil	given out ahead. Mr. Daniel O'Day, gen-	This would give Gill \$20,000, Green \$18,000, and Metcalf \$1,000, besides the original in- vestment, so it is claimed, but these figures	to be seized in the publisher's hands, but the original manuscript was secured from the family by the London <i>Times</i> , and is now		failure of the Falls City Ban never a breath concerning his	s good n
	action of the commander of H. M. S. Espiegle in conveying \$1,000,000 in silver intrusted to him by President Balmaceda		pany, characterized the charges as absurd, when asked about it.	do not agree with other statements. Mr. Green says that after a long delay he came	made public.	DRIVEN FROM CHURCH.	since that time the evil rumors day by day, until it became there was more than idle gossig	evident
cording to an official dispatch from	to Monteuideo for shipment to Europe. The silver was landed at Montevedio Au-	The Hon. William Owens organized a citi- zens' posse, composed of about 200 resolute	Mr. Green's account of the transactions cannot fail to interest speculators all over	to New York and saw Gill, who said only	TRUE ON ITS FACE. The pamphlet tells the whole story in so	SENSATIONAL SCENE IN A POLISH CATHOLIC SANCTUARY.	The investigation of the at bank disclosed in the first place	affairs of
es, in the battle of Concon, the enemy	gust 15 and was subsequently sent to Eu- rope in payment for arms, ammunition and	men. They went to the hardware stores and armed themselves with guns and pis-	the United States, and much of his narra-	ness. The Jamestown men refused to settle on this basis. Gill finally sent them a	circumstantial a manner, backed by auto- graph letters, as to leave no doubt as to its	Transferra and the second s	had been very loosely conducted years past. Firms that were of	ed for se
taken and a number of field pieces.	ships supplied to Balmaceda's Government. The Times and other papers have demanded	tols, and sent to Frankfort for 60 more guns. There was no further disturbance during	liminary proceedings which have been taken. Mr. Green first met Broker Gill in	Droker Gill's case is a denial that the	value as a historical document. It gives a consecutive narrative of the affair in so de- tailed a a way that its accuracy apparently	Three Leading Female Members Publicly Excommunicated—No Reason Given for	were allowed to borrow enorm of money. Overdrafts were pe	ermitted
officers. In the battle of Placilla the	a full investigation into the matter and the only official utterance made in London upon the subject comes from admiralty officials	the night. Twelve of the leading citizens, who do not wish their names made public,	Pittsburg, where he was engaged in oil operations. He next saw him in Buffalo in November, 1887, when Mr. Gill had charge	certificates, but that the understanding was that Gill "would invest the money on the	cannot be called into question. An im- portant feature, according to the mother's	the Act—The Culmination of a Bitter War in the Church,	the business was carried on in manner generally.	n a slip
rals, Barbosa and Alcerrica, were killed	who said that British consuls in "certain contingencies" are empowered to give	met in Judge Bates' office, at the Court House, at 9:30 o'clock this morning and de- termined on a plan of action.	of laying the pipes for the introduction of	faith of certain confidential relations exist-	story, is the infamous part played in the tragedy by no less a personage than the niece	[SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.] READING, PA., Aug. 29.—An extraordin-	CHARGED TO A DEAD Although this caused a great	t deal o
vessel. The whereabouts of Balmaceda	British men-of-war authority to carry treas- ure without referring for permission to	If the negroes break out again, at one tap of the fire bell all the patrolmen will assem-	composed in part of members of the Standard Oil Company, Mr. O'Day being President	received \$500, invested it, and that a profit of \$900 was realized, which was partly paid	guished lady's actions are given with the	ary feud has sprung up in St. Mary's Pol- ish Church in this city, between influential	verse criticism, there was not to be wrong until about thre	ee weeks
inknown. ERRAZURIZ.	headquarters.	ble at the Court House, and any person found firing a house will be dealt with sum-		over and partly reinvested, contrary to Gill's advice. He puts in a counter claim of \$1,000 for profits on previous deals on	her of not only being the intermedator but a blackmailer as well.	members, and the pastor, the Rev. Father Janauskiewicz. One Sunday re-	when the assignce discovered for about \$5,000 charged against of the late L. L. Warren, for	st the acc
ht on the first day the insurgent army ed in the vicinity of Valparaiso. The	WOMEN ORDERED FROM CHILE.	marily.	Mr. Green readily believed him. Circum-	Standard tips which Green failed to settle, and says the borrowed money was given	Boroness Marie's last letter to her family is likewise made public and the story is	cently, as Mrs. Ladyslaus Zeborowski entered her pew to attend mass,	dent of the bank. Mr. Warre dead about eight years, and h	ren has
e of Placilla was fought yesterday. erous congratulatory dispatches from	Balmaceda Threatened to Send Soldiers After Them if They Did Not Go.	THE SYNDICATE OF BANKS	"stood in" with the men who controlled the	him for expenses. Mr. Gill could not be found at the Consolidated Exchange to-day.			been entirely settled. Hence strange that the overdraft wa	to it see
y places have been received by the Con-	SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29Balmaceda's methods are instanced in a letter from a	To Take Up 4 1-3 Per Cent Bonds Will Be Completed Early This Week.	Gill various sums of money to invest for them and that there is \$38,100 due them.	His friends, however, talked freely about the suits, and said that Green had really	prived the Austrian Emperor of his direct heir and the Vetzers family of a favorite	leave the pew unless she paid her dues for the month. The woman declared she had	be carried on the books. That it should have occurred	
FEON DESPAIR TO JOY.	correspondent at Santiago, written August 15, just received here. He says: The wife	NEW YORK, Aug. 29Little headway	partly for money loaned or invested and for	tried to take advantage of Gill. The suits,	daughter. IT WAS LOVE AT SIGHT.	paid her dues for August in advance and would not move.	examiners suspicious and a tho tigation was begun, running ba	ack to 1
more disconsolate person was never than the confidential agent of the Con-	of Austin Edwards and his mother, with several other indies, connected with heads	was made to-day in the organization of the syndicate of banks to take \$5,000,000 to	HE HIT THE FIGURES.	they claim, were brought with the idea that they could force a settlement. Ex-State Senator McMillan and a non-how of	Briefly summarized, and as told in the young girl's letters, the story is that Baron-	Father Janauskiewicz then came down personally from the altar to her, and	when Major Tillman was made was also discovered that other had gone out of business were	er firms
t, when he entered the domicile of the	of the Congressional party, had been or-	\$6,000,000 of 4½ per cent Government bonds after September 1 at the extended rate of 2	"Mr. Gill certainly had pretty good pointers," said Mr. Green, in talking about the case, "for in every instance the quota-	Senator McMillan and a nephew of Chauncey M. Depew are Mr. Gill's lawyers.	ess Marie Vetzers, then 17 years old, fell in love at first sight with the Crown Prince	whereupon rather sanauskiewick returned	and that firms which had as overdrawn. No settlements see	ssigned
body of the Congressional representa-	When asked what would be done if they re-		tions were within half a cent or a cent of what oil stood at the times for which the	BIG CABLE ROAD DEBT.	and she frequently met him in the ordinary social way. Finally she intrusted her se- cret to Countess Larisch, the Empress of	to the altar and instructed the policeman to stand by her side, while he himself in a loud voice called on the congregation to	been made at all and the total carried on the books was upway	ands of
e milroad all day yesterday with no	body of soldiers would be sent to enforce	were out of town. Frederick D. Tappen, President of the Gallatia National Bank	pointers were given. Some of these tips were given two or three months ahead, but	ITS ATTOUNEY GRANTED A JUDG-	cret to Countess Larisch, the Empress of Austria's niece, and this lady at once under- took to act as a go-between, while taking	"Look at the high-minded lady sitting in the front pew, who doesn't pay." Polish	000. Major Tillman himself is a been overdrawn to a sum amoun	unting al
s of the congressionalists had surrend-	been made since the departure of the last steamer for Callao, so that Santiago and	and Chairman of the Clearing House Asso- ciation, said that he believed that the early	they were always verified when the time came. Mr. Gill said the tips came from a	MANT FOR OVER A MILLION.	adventage of her knowledge of the state of		to \$10,000, and some of his over back for many years. All of this looked exceeding!	erdrafts
	Valparaiso seemed deserted of citizens, and	days of next week would see the completion of the syndicate.	relative who was a member of the Stand- ard's executive board, and who advised him when to buy or sell. I had no reason to	He Worked for Nine Years and Waited That Long for His Pay-Stock in	At one time the mother of the girl sus- pected something was amiss, but Countess	kiewicz.	All of this looked exceedingl Tillman and the assignee calle for an explanation. He could	ed upon
sleps to take next.	Congress had been discussing the national	Willia Calletin Deal Phy anth 10	doubt that this was so. I knew that in 1882	the Company and Not Cash Will Be	Larisch was ready with some plausible tale.	The ill-feeling aroused in the flock by this incident had almost subsided when	and seemed to be at a loss what	

Society were poisoned and died.

VEXED QUESTION SETTIERD

LIFE A PERFECT FRAUD.

a Dose of Arsenic.

evenge.

what sleps to take next.

He sat down to breakfast but could not cat. The others had not yet appeared. The Secretary, Senor Sulio Foster, was the first to enter. He greeted his superior and received a gloomly recognition.

"But why are you so melancholy, Senor Montt?" exclaimed Mr. Foster. "How can I or any of us be anything but

melancholy?" answered Mr. Montt. HOW HE RECEIVED THE NEWS.

not carried out. "But have you not heard the news?" fairly shouted Foster.

"Yes, the news that our troops have surrendered," said Montt, with trembling lips. "What? You have heard nothing later?

Not heard of this and of this, and of this?" and Foster excitedly thrust one dispatch after another under the eyes of Montt, who generally agreed that this is an opportune sectured so dazed that for a time he could comprehend nothing.

Finally when it crept through his brain that his party were the victors, Mr. Montt sprang up, danced about the room, and Foster embraced with laughter and with tears. They were just as enthusiastic as Senor Lazcano, the Minister, had been the previous day, and as he may be again to-morrow, for there is no guessing at the news, true or untrue, that nuy come next. If it has been a day of rejoicing and feasting at the house of the Congressional agents, it has been a veritable house of mourning at the Minister's.

ACTION OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT. Luzeano visited the State Department this

morning and remained for some time. His mission can only be surmised, but most probably it was to dissuade the officials from making any move to recognize the Constitutional party as belligerents. Lawyer Trescott, who is well up in all matters pertaintaining to diplomacy, also conferred with the officials of the State Department, but it is only k own that the Chilean trouble was the reason of his visit. Minister Lazcano was "not at home" to any visitor. It was stated by his wife that no further advices had been received from Chile. The house was as gloomy looking as though a corpse lay inside.

No action will be taken at the State Department until further news is received confirmatory of the report of the capture of Valparaiso and not then if there is a prospect of further fighting.

It is believed that if Balmaceda has lost Valparaiso that he will make a firm stand at the capital, Santiago, and that fighting will continue for some time with the result in doubt. If it appear, however, that the victory of the "insurgents" is a substantial one the administration may feel impelled to recognize the congressionalists as belligerents That would throw the way open for the sale of arms, ammunition and supplies to both sides but the advantage would be on the side of the congress party as they have the naval vesuels. Should European countries follow with similar recognition the Balma-cedans would be enabled to equip the vessels now lying useless in French waters and lively naval warfare off the coast of Chile would result.

For the present however the only anxiety For the present nowever the only autrey is to get a truinful statement of the situation in ap to this time both sides have proved themselves to be quite as able at lying as to fighting.

## MINISTER EGAN'S SILENCE.

The non-receipt of news from Minister Egan at Santiago is believed to be due to the fact that either that city is still cut off

Congress had been discussing the national bank question. With \$60,000,000 capital guaranteed by the niter beds of Tampaca. e correspondent says the bill would probably become an act. The St. Mary, an Eng-lish vessel chartered for Iquique, was de-tained in the Bay of Valparaiso several weeks and finally went to sea without her papers from the Chilean authorities. She was brought back by a steamer sent for her. Next day, though under threats of being fired upon by forts, she put to sea escorted by H. B. M. Champion. The threats were

A CHANCE FOR EGAN.

Now Is a Good Time to Renew the Offer to Act as Mediator.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- At the State and Naval Departments to-day it was time for a renewal by Minister Egan and the other foreign Ministers, of the tender of their good offices as mediators between the

that the situation had been reversed, and contending factions in Chile, and at the-State Department it is believed that he will follow his instructions, and not neglect to avail himself of the first opportunity. As to the diplomatic aspect of the situa-tion, it was not changed by yesterday's events. As long as Balmaceda remains in possession of Santiago, the capital of Chile, and meil the Construction and until the Congressional party shall have set up a de facto government which our Minister reports is really the Govern-ment of the country, the Department of State cannot have relations with the Congressional party, and must continue to recognize Balmaceda as President, and Senor Lazcano as Minister of Chile.

A correspondent from Santiago, Chile, under date July 15, says Minister Egan has needed word burged words received much favorable mention for visiting political prisoners and in many in stances alleviating distress. Through his energy, the life of the former President's son, Pinto, was saved and permission ac-

corded him to leave the country with Cap-tain Frederick and Padre Domso. BALMACEDA HAS A CHANC'L.

# Consul General Flint Says He Has the

Largest Army After Ail.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- Consul General Flint states that Balmaceda will now concentrate his forces about Santiago and if he

has prestige enough to recall his troops to his standard he will still have the larger army. At Santiago the rebel fiest would be of no value and the Government would still have an advantage. He has since the 27th received no advices from Santiago,

#### A CHANCE FOR MORE FIGHTING. THE VANDERBILT STAR ASCENDANT.

Securing the Union Pacific and After

Other Western Systems. CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- It is generally understood that Jay Gould has virtually relinquished control of the Union Pacific Railway. S. Pierrepont, of Drexel, Morgan & Co., is to be the leading spirit in the management of the road hereafter. Sidney Dillon, the Presiof the road hereatter. Sidney Dillon, the Presi-dent of the Union Pacific, it is said, is about to resign his position, and S. S. Spencer, formerly Vice President of the Baltimore and Ohio, and at present in charge of Drexel, Morgan & Co.'s railway affairs, is mentioned as Mr. Dillon's suc-

affairs, is mentioned as Mr. Dillon's suc-cessor. The management of the company is to undergo a complete change. The general opinion is that Drexel, Mor-gan & Co., acquired control of the Union Pucific in the interest of the Vanderbilts, and are also in control of the Chicago and Uliveration A contast is said to be now in Milwaukee. A contest is said to be now in progress between the Vanderbilts, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincey and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe for the

fraud, then swallowed a big dose of arsenic and was dead in a few minutes. Cannon was an infidel and disciple of the late Dr. Stuart on the suicide question. The latter, it will be remembered, wrote a letter giving a physician's diagnosis of life, demonstrating its many discases to be in-curable, then blew out his brains. Cannon had formad online a curable of constitution

tised for.

"The Gallatin Bank," he said, "has-put its name down for \$500,000, and all told there is now \$2,500,000 subscribed. The intention, of course, is to take out circula-tion against the bonds. On \$5,000,000 of the head made considerable money in oil. In January, 1888, I visited Buffalo and met him there. Oil was 95 or 96, and he told me it would drop to 75 cents, which would him there. Oil was 95 or 96, and he told me it would drop to 75 cents, which would be the bottom price on the expected break! Everybody was bulling oil. Idid not think it safe, but Gill said oil might spurt a little and get up to \$1 or over, but it would then drop. Sure arcanch it was the offer offe the bonds \$4,500,000 in notes could be is-sued. There is little or no profit in the transaction to the banks, but the formation of such a syndicate would help the Govand get up to \$1 or over, but it would then drop. Sure enough, it went from 96 cents up to \$1 01 and then dropped to 75 cents, going up a quarter of a cent. This was March 27. I had told a Jamestown friend that the break would occur, but he thought I was crazy. He got caught for \$2,000." Gill next told Green that oil would go up to 90 cents and that he had better buy. He re addread a Ditcharm friend for the start of the second ernment materially and benefit the country at a time when aid is most needed-that is, during crop-moving time." Another banker said he was heart and

Another banker said he was heart and soul for the syndicate, but he did not be-lieve it would go through unless \$5,000,000 of bonds were subscribed for. In that event he believed many interior banks would take some of the extended bonds against circulation. to so derive and that he had better buy. He so advised a Pittsburg friend. Oil went up to 85 and 86 cents. In April when it was 86% Gill said it would spurt to 90, but not over 91. He advised to sell on every spurt. LOW-LIVED REVENCE

It went up to 901% and then dropped to 70, as Gill also predicted. Green says he made A Discharged Employe of the Harn money on this operation, and that his Pitts-burg friend promised \$100 for every advance or decline of five points for which Green Caught Poisoning Cows. ROCHESTER, PA., Aug. 29 .- A few days ago five cows belonging to the Harmonite gave him a pointer.

### A DINNER THAT WAS EXPENSIVE.

Officer Lazarus began work on the case A DINNEE THAT WAS EXPENSIVE, On June 19 Green says he met Gill in Buffalo, near Donaldson's bucket shop. Gill said he had a message from his New York friend that the market would stop at 72 instead of 70 cents, and advising that short oil be closed out. Green bought at 72%. The market dropped to 71%. Gill next predicted an advance to \$1 10, but ad-vised selling at \$1 08, because the market would be wild. This, he said, was from the New York magnate. The Pittsburg and Jamestown men carried \$3,000 barrels. Mr. Green describes what happened neqt: "The market went from 72 to 87. Then it spurted, then it broke and was so skittish that I feared we would be wrecked. Oil Thursday night, while secreted in a cornfield adjoining the pasture field, he saw two men approaching the field in which the cows were kept and from the direction of the railroad. They were carrying a small paper bag, which was afterward found to contain small balls of paris green and strychnine, sufficient to have poisoned all, the cattle in the place. They entered the building and he followed them and attempted to arrest them. They

both showed fignt. The officer grappled both showed fight. Ine outer overpowering with one of them, and was overpowering him when the other one ran. The man cap-tured was brought to Beaver and placed in that I feared we would be wrecked. Oil was hanging around 80. Gill advised hold-ing. Next he said his New Yorker advised tured was brought to Beaver and placed in jail. He proved to be one Edward Carroll, ing. Next he said his New Yorker advised buying at 86 or 8434, that the market would not break a cent under that. The market went to 8634, broke, recovered and broke again. We could have sold for \$6,000 profit, but Gill advised hanging on for \$25,000 profit. On October 19 when I went to din-ner oil was 98 or 64. a former employe of the Society, who was discharged several years ago. The members of the Society think that he did the deed in ner oil was 93 or 94. While I was eating the market broke and swept everything The Site for the Government Building at

Youngstown Decided On. away." Mr. Green says that he asked Gill for an FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ] Mr. Green says that he asked Gill for an explanation and this was what he got: While these fluctuations were going on an arrangement was made by which the Stand-ard and the producers agreed to shut off production the latter to receive 5,000,000 bar-rels of oil on future delivery on November 1 at 60 cents, or whatever the market might be. Many drillers, producers and others became uneasy, and to prevent them open-ing up, the producers in the pool and the Standard people made up 2,000,000 barrels for these people, each contributing half. This made 6,000,000 barrels which might be thrown on the market at almost any time. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- The question of the site for the new Government builning at Youngstown, O., was settled to-day by Assistant Secretary Crounse, of the Treasury Department. The discussion in regard to the location has been as prolonged and troublesome as that of the Allegheny site, and at last the decision is in favor of the site recommended in the report of the agent sent out by the department to inspect the sites during the official incumbency of the late Supervising Architect Windrim. thrown on the market at almost any time.

THE RELATIVE WAS LOCKED UP.

The site selected is the southwest corner of Market and Front streets, the owners be-ing Mr. Powers and Mr. Smith. The area is 130 feet on Front street by 100 on Market. Mr. Gill's New York magnate was at a joint meeting of the Standard Executive Board and the producers in the deal, which was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in this The price is \$13,000. Enough of the appro-priation is available to begin the work of construction, and bids will soon be adver-

was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in this city. Mr. Gill said in explanation of the failure to notify him that his relative was in the room, the door of which was locked, and that he could neither get out nor get word out. Prior to the collapse Mr. Green claims that he and Landlord Cook, of the Fillmore House in Buffalo, lent Mr. Gill some \$700, which was never repaid. ' Ac-cording to Green he was not alone in his losses, but Gill also was elegned out. So a Bradford Agnostic Cut It Short With (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.) cording to Green he was not alone losses, but Gill also was cleaned out. BRADFORD, Aug. 29.-Charles Cannon.

The speculators took a rest until Broker Gill turned up with a fresh pomter. On December 5, 1888, after the market had closed at 86, Gill said his New Yorker ad-vised that it would go up to 90 or better, aged 68 years, an employe of the Central Iron Works, decided to-day that he would work no longer. He wrote a brief letter, stating that everything in life was a perfect fraud, then swallowed a big dose of arsenic and was doed in for a big dose of arsenic and they made an arrangement to buy puts and calls the next day, the purchases to be made in the markets at Oil City, Buffalo

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe for the possession of the Denver and Rio Grande, with the vander-bilts will carry off the plum. If the Van-derbilts succeed in getting the Rio Grande, then blew out his brains. Cannon had on the substead question. The latter, it will be remembered, wrote a toposter of the plum. If the Van-derbilts succeed in getting the Rio Grande, then blew out his brains. Cannon had formed quite a circle of agnostics here. In the markets at Oh City, Builaio and Pittsburg. This appears to have turned out all right. Green was next told that the New York man predicted a rise from 86 cents to \$1.30. Green went to Pittsburg and bought there extensively.

the Company and Not Cash Given.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Since the New York Cable Railway Company was organized nine years ago, P. Shaw has been its lawyer. He is also one of its directors. The company's chief possessions are a charter and a capital stock. Lawyer Shaw did not try to collect his fees until a few months ago. As a result of that effort a judgment for \$1,818,222 80 was filed in the United States Court by Percival M. Shaw, a brother of Charles P. J. P. Shaw, a brother of Charles P. J. B. Shaw, another brother of Charles P., who is also a member of the

of Charles P., who is also a member of the company, told all about the affair to-day. "When my brother," said Mr. Shaw, "be-came the company's legal adviser he agreed to wait for his payment for services until a charter had been obtained. The first charter of the company was declared invalid. In 1890 the Legislature granted a new charter, which went into effect on May 1 last. A few weeks after that date my brother sob-mitted his bill. He had been working for few weeks after that date my brocking for mitted his bill. He had been working for nine years for the company, and he had devoted all his time to its affairs. His bill was a little over \$1,600,000. The company did not have the money, and they gave him

notes. The company was organized with a capi-tal stock of \$2,000,000, but only 5 per cent to f this was paid in. When my brother re-ceived the notes he turned them over to me, with the understanding that I should pay all his debts. His largest debt was to his brother, Percival M. To him, therefore, I turned over three notes for \$400,000 each, and two for \$100,000 each. It is on these notes that the judgment of \$1,318,222 80 has been filed. The judgment will be paid in stock in the cable company. The company has put in no objection to notes.

stock in the cable company. The company has put in no objection to this proceeding; in fact the directors are very glad to be allowed to discharge their obligations to my brother Charles in that way. In the fall we shall apply to the Common Council for permission to build our road, and by next spring I think the work on the road will be begun."

CAPTAIN KIDD'S HIDDEN TREASURE. Fifteen Nova Scotlans, Claiming to Hav

Locating Maps, Searching for 1t.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 29.-A party of fifteen men from Colchester county have leased the late Anthony Grove's property on Oak Island, Chester, and have commenced to dig for the great load of gold which tradition says was buried there by Captain Kidd. It is said that they have considerable capital behind them, and are determined to pursue the work until they iscover the treasure or have every shovel ful of earth on the island overbauled.

ful of earth on the island overhauled. This is the same spot where several com-panies spent many thousands of dollars some years ago in prosecuting a fruitless search. There are now seven pits dug. Some of them are as deep as 130 feet, and despite the failure of former diggers the party who now have the work in hand are sanguine of nuccess. They alog the they have contain

success. They claim that they have certain maps locating the treasure.

NOT A BONE UNBROKEN.

Prof. Hogan, a Brother of the Ill-Fated Aeronaut, Meets Death at Detroit.

DETROIT, Aug. 29.-Prof. Hogan, the balloonist at the Exposition grounds, fell from his balloon and was killed at 5:30

from his balloon and was killed at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. He had ascended to a height of nearly a mile and was preparing to cut loose with his parachute, when he lost his hold and fell to the ground, striking without the Exposition boundaries. When picked up he was a shapeless mass, mangled beyond recognition. The catastrophe was witnessed by about 30,000 people. Not a bone in his body escaped breakage, and his head especially was horribly mangled. The victim was a brother of Hogam, who made an ascension in Camp.

pected something was amiss, but Conness Larisch was ready with some plausible tale. The facts of all this are given in great de-tail in the mother's pamphlet. At last the girl field to Mayerling, by pre-

At last the girl hed to Atsyering, by pre-arrangement with the Prince, and a few hours later her death was known by the Em-peror, but not by the distracted mother, who in vain implored the Chief of Police and Count Taafe, the Austrian Premier, to cause a search to be instituted for her daughter.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

The truth of the double suicide, or mur der and suicide, is at last definitely es-tablished by this publication. The news of the death was broken to the mother by the Empress of Austria herself. The pam-phlet shows that the Prince's mind had long before been given to thoughts of sui-cide, but Marie did her best to dissuade him from this fatal step. It was not until hope for both of them had fled and she resolved to share his death that this tragedy was agreed upon. For the first time is revealed the indigni-

ties offered to Marie's dead body. She was carted away in a sitting posture between her two uncles, even a coffin being denied her relatives when moving her. The pamphlet shows how the girl's mother was persecuted and villified and how every-thing was done to lay the blame on the girl. It forms a harrowing story, as told by the mother. The alleged falsehoods circulated about her are exposed and the daughter's dying messages are given. Arrangements Completed for the Rifle THE GIRL'S LAST LETTERS.

The following are the words used by Marie when she wrote her last adieu to her mother and sister and brother, a few min-utes before the tragedy took place, and which were sent to the Baroness by the (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.) MT. GRETNA, PA., Aug. 29.-Superinendent O'Neill, of the State Arsenal, has completed the arrangements for the rifle natch at Mt. Gretna, beginning next Mon-Emperor:

day and lasting for a week. Colonel Osthaus, General Inspector of Rifls Practice; Major Bobb, Ordnance Officer of Emperor: DEAR MOTHER—Forgive me for what I am about to do. I could not resist my love. My last wish is his—that I should lie by his side in Alland Cemetery. I am happier dying than I would be living. Yours MARIE. Such were the terms in which she avowed her love to her mother. To her sister she wards: the Third Brigade, and a detail of the Fifth Regiment, in command of Lieutenant J. F. Kerr, Inspector of Rifle Practice, have arrived here.

We are both full of enthusiasm. We are We are both full of enthusiasm. We are about to enter the uncertainty of another world. Think of me now and then and be happy. I could not do this, and, as I could not resist my love, I die with him. Do not weep for my fate: I am meeting it with alacrity. It is beautiful here. I reminds me of Schwarzan. Think of me once more. Adieu.

Corbett's challenge and wishes to fight him to a finish with bare knuckles on either side of the Atlantic. Pony Moore, Mitchell's Then she begged her sister to place gardenia on her tomb every 30th of Jan-uary. Her belief in God and her faith in an after life are set forth in touching terms in a letter left her brother which father-in-law, said to-day that he stands read: "Farewell, I will watch over you from above; for I love you dearly."

#### SUNG HER TRIAL HYMN. × ...

A few days before the fatal denouement A few days before the main denotement Marie had sung a trial hymn in the church of St. Angustine. It was the last she had ever learned and she was very anxious to know whether her-voice was heard at the ever learned and she was very anxions to know whether her-voice was heard at the altar. All had been arranged so that she should sing in the choir during the grand mass which should be celebrated February They little thought that on that very day she would be lowered into her grave: An appendix is added to the volume, reading as follows:

reading as follows: In order to expose fully the character of Countess Larish in its true light, it is neces. sary to relate an incident. Shortly after the intimacy of Marie and the Prince began, and immediately after their second inter-view, according to the statement of the maid Countees Larish called for Marie to drive on the Prater. When Marie came back, she seemed very much upset, and re-marked to the maid that the Countess Larish was very short of money; she owed 35,000 florins which she had to pay at once and had begged Marie to usk the Prince for this sum.

Marie promised to do this, and in reply to her maid's entreaty not to, she said she was eatly indebted to the Countess for hav-g introduced her to the Prince, ing introduced her to the Prince, and that in return she had promised to oblige her in any way possible and she thereopon wrote the Prince that she and she thereopon wrote the Prince that she

The ill-feeling aroused in the flock by this incident had almost subsided, when for an explanation. He could not explain and seemed to be at a loss what to say to excuse himself.

this incident had almost subsided, when last Sunday Father Janauskiewicz created a greater sensation by publicly condemning and excommunicating Mrs. Mary Poliebow-ski, Mrs. Mary Slavonski and Mrs. Victoria FORCED TO DISCORGE. The assignce then called on Tillman to disgorge what he had in his possession, and money and securities to the amount of \$13,-000 were turned over to the Trust company. In addition to these discrepancies in the bank, it is said that Tillman has made away with a trust fund left in his care by Mrs. R. B. Alexander and Miss Lettie Alexander wife and daughter of R. B. Trudinoski, three of the most active won in the church, all wives of well-known Polish citizens, who are also foremost members of St. Mary's Church. No reason was assigned by Father Janauskiewicz for this Alexander, wife and daughter of R. B. Alexander, former cashier of the Falls City

# COTTON PICKERS WILL FIGHT.

Bank. It now transpires that he has made away with \$15,000 of this trust fund and di-The Negroes Organize to Defeat the Proverted it to his own use. Other matters of the same kind may have taken place. posed Reduction of Wages. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) When all these disclosures were made and Major Tillman acknowledged his in-ability to explain them, he determined to

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29 .- The negroes are forming an organization in Mississippi and Louisiana to resent the attempts of planters to reduce the price for picking otton. This is the heaviest item of cotton production. Of the \$90,000,000 received for last year's crop probably two-thirds

was paid out in wages. The price hitherto paid has been 75 cents per 100 pounds. The meeting of planters at Memphis a few days ago proposed to pay 50 cents and Mississippi and Louisiana planters have determined to pay 40 cents per 100 pounds.

Match There This Week.

PLAIN TALK TO CORBETT.

Charley Mitchell Will Fight Him For \$100-

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000 in Public or Private. .

BRADDOCK HAS 10,500 PEOPLE. SHOOTING AT MT. GRETNA. Postmaster Sheets Will Make an Effort to

#### Secure a Free Delivery. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

dent occurred, and is now in Canada.

BRADDOCK, Aug. 29 .- The revised cenus gives Braddock borough a population of 10,500, or about 2,000 more than was sent in

stay in town and face the music. But his

friends got around him and insisted he should leave. A purse was made up of a few hundred dollars to pay his expenses to

Canada and give him enough to live on for a few weeks, and he was hurriedly taken to

the train and sent away. He boarded the Cincinnati express, which leaves at 12/20

and makes connection for Detroit. He reached that city this morning if no acci-

y the enumerators. This entitles Braddock to free mail delivery, and an effort will be made at once by Postmaster Sheets to secure it.

THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY.

Contents of the Issue Classified for the Convenience of the Readers. The issue of THE DISPATCH to-day consists

of 20 pages, made up in two parts. The first nine pages are devoted to the news of yesterday and last night and editorial comment thereon. Special literary features and class news are distributed as follows:

LONDON, Aug. 29.-Charlie Mitchell accepts

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of the Atamuc. Fony more, anoners fatherin-law, said to-day that he stands ready to deposit \$25,000 eithier at the Sporting Life office in London, or Police Gazette or Heroid office in New York to bring the match about. Mitchell said: "I will fight Corbett anywhere with bare knuckles for any sum be can raise. I only stipulate that if we fight in America I shall choose the battle ground, or if the fight is in Europe he shall select the place, \$500 allowed for expenses to the man who crosses the occas. I am willing to fight in private with any three men on a side either in Eu-rope or America, and I will guarantee Cor-bett and his backers a wager of \$100,000 on the result. I wish to rettre from the prize ring, but I want a go with a first-class man before hand. If Corbett and I make a match it will be my last fight. I shall be ready for the fight in threelmonths on whichever side, of the water if takes place." Bird, the gentleman-jockey-millionairs-sportsman is the man who will wager £20,000 that Mitchell defeats Corbett. The Want Column. For Sale Column. Fage 12. The Social World. Educational News, The Summer Resorts. Gossip of the Guard. Page It. Laxury of a Lunch. .M. E. W. SHERWOOD Old Time Cus Women and Tipping. ...... MARGARE Late Fashion Notes, Page 14. Behind the Scenes..... A Taste for Music..... .... SIMBON BUS Page 15. Fortunes in Mexico One Woman's Reco ......FRANK G. CARPENTE A New Oscar Wilde ...... ··· A. 6 Freda Sonaday ... EMMA V. SHERIDAN Page 16. Cape Cod Grangers. BILL NYR. Late Science News, Finger-Tip Identifi yesterday at Gienshaw between the team of that place and the Bloomfield Rovers. The latter won the contest by the close score of 1 to 0. The winners are a new team and they give promise of developing into one of the best in the locality. They want to ar-range games with other teams. Page I. A Fairy Story. PAYSIE .E. R. CHADBOURN AUNT CLARB FANNIE B. WARD Puzzle Departmen The Horned Owl. A Bow and a Smile. ree Great Eras. REV. GEORGE H A Tour of Hallfax. Page 19. .....J. L.O

## Farr Defeats Jones.

The Rovers Won.

There was quite an exciting football game

Review of Sp SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] Gossip of the Day. On Foot in England.....J. C. TR WILKIN IOMPSON, M. D. BRADDOCK, Aug. 29. - Arther Farr won the BRADDOCK, Aug. 28 - Article Farl Jones here R0-yard foot race with Tommy Jones here this evening. Farr had it all his own way, Rapid Transit Progress. Page 13. Electric News.

Secret Societies. The Market Reports.

Amusement Notices

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FELT INDEBTED TO THE COUNTESS.