A CENT A WORD STILL THEY GROW. Bittshurt Dispatch. I Ads for Two Weeks Keeps You Before the **Public Through** Increase, 559. THE DISPATCH. tter and Bei ter Each Da THREE CENT S. PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. 1891-TWELVE PAGES FORTY-SIXTH YEAR. BRITAIN'S BIG BLUFF. conveyed by the Russian volunteer fleet from Batoun to Sebastopol and Odessa." BARDSLEY IS BOLD, FITZSIMMONS FREE, Thosterlines - who can The Duke of Genoa and the Fair. ROME, Sept. 15 .- The Duke of Genon has The Landing Upon the Island of Mibeen appointed honorary President of the Italian World's Fair Committee. 9? 9 cm the trans-He Refuses to Open His Mouth tylene Was a Temporary One. The Daring Outlaw's Most Against McCamant and SPAIN'S GREAT CALAMITY. Marvelous Escape From INTENDED TO SCARE THE SULTAN. others are not Livsey in Court. 4. h. the County Jail. THE ORIGINAL ESTIMATE OF 2,000 Great Excitement Caused Throughout Eu-For the Public DEAD PROBABLY TRUE. not repeat as appro rope by the Incident. HIS PROMISE RECALLED. Corpses in Heaps on the River Banks-Starving People in Rags Beset the Govlayers pordo -OFFICIALS WERE WARNED. ENGLISH DIPLOMATS HAD TO -EXPLAIN What constitutes ernment Relief Agents-Heartrending Ends mill He Says Great Wrong Has Been Done Scenes at the Wholesale Burials. individuality are the different traits .! LONDON, Sept. 15 .- While it is now ad-MADRID, Sept. 15 .- The floods which Him and He Declines to Testify. But They Neglected to Take Any mitted that a British force has not siezed have caused so much damage and which are already known to have resulted in the loss the island of Mitylene, news to the effect. Additional Precautions to Se Fati has-so dund that the island had been occupied was re-ceived from Mitylene and elsewhere by the various embassies at Constantinople and in fastio of thousands of lives, have been general in STRONG EVIDENCE MADE USELESS the south of Spain. Several railroad trains have been derailed and railroad tracks and Frustrate the Plot. some fine months past. I this and other capitals. The French, Rusroads are everywhere washed away. By the Ex-Treasurer's Obstinacy, and Mosian, Italian and Turkish Governments and In the Province of Toledo the rush of Camant and Livsey Are Safe. A LETTER SENT TO THE DISPATCH the Sultan personally received information Hounds Loose of The water from the Consuegra river was so sudof the alleged landing of a British force. den and unexpected that hundreds of peo-These reports concurred in stating that a division of the Mediterranean fleet had now This motilie ple were drowned in their beds. The aspect GLENDENNING AND HUHN HELD IN BAIL Paddy murphy Ca Jail -The Liberated Murderer Writes to Inform of the town is positively frightful. Four landed at Sigri a force of sailors and and secondat it will avail them? hundred bodies have already been recovthe Public of His Reasons for marines, this force being augmented by severed, and at least 100 corpses can be seen (SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.) eral field pieces and gatling guns; that Sigri has been occupied and fortified, and that British warships had surrounded the island with subarines and torpedoes. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 .- Unprecefloating in the swollen rivers. A National Leaving the Bastile. relief fund has been opened. The wine and lented in the criminal proceedings sland relief fund has been opened. The wine and grain crops have been destroyed through-out the flooded sections. The overflowing of the Consuegra threat-ens to cause further damage. Two-thirds of the houses practically destroyed are still standing, but their foundations are sapped and they threaten to fall at any moment. The families saved from drowning are filled to the dwellings formerly occuin the Philadelphia courts was the inquisition in the new Criminal Court No. 1 this \$1,000 REWARD FOR HIS RECAPTURE. ONLY A REGULAR BOAT DRILL. morning, directed against high officers of The Turkish Minister of the Interior telethe Commonwealth, bankers and brokers, graphed to the British Ambassador at Con-stantinople, Sir William White, asking the who had stood in the pre-eminent line of Such as to kingst en Epicene stantingle, Sir William White, asking the latter to explain the reports as to the sing of a British force on Turkish tery is Sir William, in reply, said that he failing, but their foundations are sapped and they threaten to fall at any moment. The families saved from drowning are families saved from drowning are ind they threaten to fall at any moment. The families saved from drowning are ind they threaten to fall at any moment. The families saved from drowning are families saved from drowning are ind they threaten to fall at any moment. The families saved from drowning are ind with the dwellings formerly occu-tirely ignorant of the whole affair, but added it was probable the crews of some British wars hips may have landed on the Island of Mitylene in the course of the reg-ular boat drills and landing exercises. The British Ambassador assured the Turkish Minister that no fortifications had been con-structed on the island by British troops. This view of the case was confirmed by dispatches received during the night which the British warships had re-embarked and that the men-of-war had left the Island of Mitylene for Marmorito. Sir William White made the same explanations to the other embassies. mono Philadelphia's boasted financiers, and bank The Entire Country Will Be Ransacked for th presidents, against whom a year ago a breath Desperado, but as Yet There Is Little two hoursion marty of suspicion could not have been directed Clew to His Whereabouts. without exciting general ridicule. A solutory Confirmint The audience was no less remarkable. As STPLE the beginning of proceedings by the Dis-DIME NOVEL HEROES ARE ALL FAR DISTANCED unchanging forogramme of "Each Editor trict Attorney against the bankers implicated in the Bardsley transactions, the - IOA event had been broadly heralded and as a mon ETWEEN midnight Succession day supreme official attempt to implicate State and daylight yesterday officials in the great steal there had been Americono - hime if the instrumento Along the river banks near the scenes of the most severely visited districts, heart-rending occurrences are witnessed hourly as the survivors of almost exterminated families recognize their dead and try to save them from consignment to the common death trench. Unhapplity the worst is not yet known, and months of terrible priva-tions and extreme suffering are before the utterly impoverished survivors. The crops are gone, the cattle swept away, houses and household furniture ruined, and all that would enable them to earn their bread has vanished beneath the torrents of water more recent notification; so that the court rooms were packed with the representative morning Frederick Carrollton Fitzsimmons, who citizens who have other interests than curiosity in affairs so closely embracing the Insinuity and nerve too killed Detective David H. Gilkinson, regained welfare of city and Commonwealth. his liberty, and within a ALL INTERESTED IN BARDSLEY. mythongs in other ther embassies. 10 few hours sent through While Auditor General McCamant, INTENDED AS A BLUFF. the mails to THE DIS. Bankers Robert Glendenning and George The affair has caused great excitement in diplomatic circles for a short time, and it is still asserted that these same "maneuvers" had at least the purpose of showing the Sultan and his advisers how easily England could change her boat drills and landing ex-ercises off the Island of Mitylene into a demorrous reality. H. Huhn and the presidents of three na-tional banks-the Farmers and Mechanics, the Third and the Seventh-were the cen-PATCH & letter boasting of his marvelous escape. the Third and the Seventh—were the cen-tral figures in the ensemble of defendants, public interest dwelt largely upon the en-forced reappearance of the disgraced ex-City Treasurer, John Bardsley, who made the sensation of the day by his dramatic, obstinate and admittedly preconceived re-fusal to open his mouth for one word of evidence against either the State officials or hankers with whom he had formerly had With the aid of a few FITZSIMMONS' LETTER TO THE DISPATCH. vanished beneath the torrents of water which have rolled over towns and villages, little instruments and his own wonderful ingenuity ercises off the Island of Mitylene into a dangerous reality. H. M. S. Nile, 10 guns, 11,940 tons, 12,-000 horsepower, Commander Thomas Mc-Gill, arrived at Gibraltar to-day after a fine run of 92 hours from Portsmouth. Upon the arrival at Gibraltar of H. M. S. Nile, Vice Admiral Sir George Tyron, K. C. B., hoisted his fing on board H. M. S. Victoria, 15 guns, 10,470 tons, 14,000 horsepower, the great "110 gunner" Flagship of the British Meditterronean Squadron, thus relieving from the command of that fleet, Vice Ad-miral Sir Anthony H. Hoskins, K. C. B., who will return to England and assume the position of Second Lord of the Admiralty, otherwise "First Lord of the Blue" or first Sea Lord of the Admiralty. fields and farms. When the Government delegate in charge I and courage, he cut his A Fac Simile of the Missive Received Through the Mail a Fee Hours After the Essape way out of the county jail, and has thus far When the Government delegate in charge of the first consignment of bread from the army bakeries arrived in the flooded coun-try he was beset by the famishing inhab-itants, the majority half naked or clad in rags, most of them on their knees with hands uplifted praying for succor. of the Daring Robber and Murderer. baffled all pursuers. The affair has caused as much excitement bankers, with whom he had formerly had, such intimate dealings, thus enforcing the dismissal of the officials for want of evi-dence and throwing the burden of testimony as the famous murder for which he was to stand trial nex' Monday. In police circles Brown's house kept an eye on the jail windows, but he, too, failed to see anything suspicious. Miss Wyatt spent Friday, Sat-urday and Sunday nights with Miss nothing else is thought of, and officers are hostleries, who can blame I? the transformation others harmed, why not repeat as appro-the great player's words, "All is well ads well?" This is the first time I was saws were found, which had been used in saws were found, which had been used in cutting the bars. They are of the ordinary style, about a foot long and very thin. Each had handles on both ends, made of two small pieces of wood wrapped tightly with linen and thread. They had been greased with butter to prevent noise and were well worn. working without rest. The County Com-missioners have offered \$1,000 for his captin the other cases elsewhere. Mr. Graham began the proceedings by calling the name of Percy M. Lewis. There was no response, and Vice President Meyers was then called. He came forward, and in If in A THIRD DISASTROUS COLLISION. missioners have offered \$1,000 for his capt-ure. The prize will be well earned by the priate the great player's words, "All is well Ixty-Five Lives Lost in Another Shipwreck than ends well?" This is the first time I was ever imprisoned and Liberty or Death will plucky man who gets it. Fitzsimmons is the ropes used for opening and shutting the windows. There are two of these about the size of ordinary clothes lines, running over After this affair Detectives Beltzhoover desperate, and will kill on the slightest in the Bay of Gibraltar. and Murphy say they advised the Warden to change the cells of the Clarks and Fiszbe my motto. Let the sleuth hounds loose of the lamp-post-Paddy-Murphy calibre and LONDON, Sept. 15.—A dispatch has been received here from Algeeiras, Spain, on the west side of the Bay of Gibraltar, stating answer to a question from the District At-tory said that he knew nothing of Mr. Lewis's whereabouts. After considerable provocation. were well worn to change the cells of the Carks and Flex-simmons so as to defeat any plans on foot. This was not done. Suspecting an attempted escape by one and perhaps all of the three two detectives watched the jail from the outside all Saturday and Sunday nights, but see what it will avail them? Respectfully, F. C. FITESIMMONS. An Earnest Investigation Promised. Lewis's whereabouts. After pause Mr. Lewis appeared. "Are you represented by counsel?" whis-pered Mr. Graham, as the ex-president ap-pered Mr. Graham, as the ex-president ap-ter and the witness stand. "I am not," FITZSIMMONS' OLD PALS Warden Berlin and other officials of the that the third collision between steamers The first date plainly shows that the writer felt confident of being able to make jall have been accused of seriously neglectin the Mediterranean within the past week ing the proper regulations of such an insti-EVIDENTLY ASSISTED HIM IN THIS THE MOVEMENT AGAINST CHINA. took place off that port to-day, and that 65 proached the witness stand, "I am not," answered Mr. Lewis, "You ought to be," said the District Attorney. "You can go back and sit down awhile." Then turning to a court officer Mr. Graham said, "Bring in Mr. Bardeley." tution. The Prison Board will take active his escape as far back as August 8. It was BREAK FOR LIBERTY. lives were lost. t Has Been Agreed Upon and Only One written then and held until he gained his steps toward finding out the responsible The name of neither of the steamers is parties. The escape was effected about 2 liberty and could mail it himself. A post-Detail Is Yet to Be Sattled.

o'clock yesterday morning, but was not script written at a later date is as follows: A Claim of Justifiable Homicide. known until four hours later. THE DIS-PATCH gave the first intimation to the

icide I am now awaiti

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The Hole in the Cell Door

or wall below it he must have made house enough to reach the ear of the guard. Still another supposition is that a friend on the roof outside the window threw a rope over the platform and the prisoner swung over

The upper sash of the window was pulled

down to a level with the lower, and on

always falls opposite the maker. No One Man Cut the Bars.

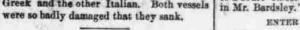
Their fears have proven to have had good grounds, not only as to the escape of Fitz-simmons, but as to the signals and other efforts of Clark to assist in the scheme. After the excitement had cooled down yesterday the colle and presses of the Clark's very

interior.

TIEN TSIN, Sept. 15 .- The foreign Ministers at Pekin have urgently protested to

ENTER MR. BARDSLEV.

given in the sispetch, but one of them was Greek and the other Italian. Both vessels



tartling Discoveries Made When the Orli of Clark Was Searched-A Very Imperative Message-A Dispatch Used as the cells and persons of the Clarks' were Signal Torch. Investigation of the escape and the inciigidly searched. Discoveries in Clark's Cell. dents leading up to it revealed several im-Nothing was found on Mrs. Clark, but the discoveries in her husband's cell were portant matters. First of all was the revelation that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, conthe discoveries in her husband's cell were startling. In a corner of the room a copy of THE DISPATCH of July 9 was found, rolled carefully into a long taper. A paper rolled tightly in this manner makes an excellent substitute for a toreh. In this case it doubt-less aided materially in securing Fitzsim-mons his freedom and proper assistance for victed of receiving the goods stolen by Fitzsimmons from Schmidt's jewelry store, and now awaiting trial for accessory to the murder, had been actively assisting in plan-ning the break for liberty. Suspicion has also been thrown on Miss Cora Wyatt, who figured in the case and is now out on bail concealing his retreat. One end of the taper was charred and a considerable por-tion of it had been burned away. In his It was further shown that an intimation of the affair had reached several officers and that the jail management was warned four days before to take additional precautions. The first intimation of the plot came from darkened cell its flickering, blue light could be plainly seen outside. There is little doubt but that signals were passed by means of it. In addition to the taper a Mrs. Clark. Last Thursday morning she large knife was found. It was sewed in be-neath the lining of his pantaloons. In his pocket a small pen kenife and a pair of scissors were also found. He refused to say ow he had gotten them or what they were

the Chinese Government against the latest

school and orphanage of the Sisters of

Charity were also set on fire and consumed.

Consequeatly there is renewed talk of a navai demonstratio: upon the part of the combined fleets of the powers. The North Coast Government is dispatching explicit instructions to the Governors of the Central

provinces, ordering them to protect for-signers residing or having business in the

A cable dispatch from Paris says: L'Au-

trol the proposed operations to be d against China by the combined fleet.

15,000,000 to 20,000,000 lire.

ITALY PREPARING FOR WAR.

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ships to Be Built.

being built, and has ordered others to Spez-

ments. At the same time all merchant men

classed as cruisers have been ordered to sail

An Irish Leper at Large.

The Distress in Russia

zia and Naples to complete their arma-

at 8 o'clock, half an hour befor others knew of it. The escape recalls many stories of thrill



Frederick Carrolton Filmmon

criminal ever held in the county jail, the murder of Detective Gilkinson and Fitz simmons' spirited battle for liberty. Portions of his life were like chapters in the lurid tales of border life so dear to bovish readers.

The Event of a Desperate Career.

But surpassing all his deeds of daring and shrewd schemes was his flight from jail and justice yesterday. Urged on almost to frenzy by an approaching trial for murder, he cut the bars of his cell and crept through a space that to a man actuated by milder motives would have been a physical impossibility. Thirty feet of smooth wall were scaled with the agility of a monkey, and with no other assistance than a frail cord and the shadow of impending sentence.

Clinging with one hand to a window, h assisted a friend outside to cut away the bars, and while an unconscious keeper was sitting comfortably a few yards away, he slipped to the street below and disappeared from view. Not all the energetic efforts of county and city officers have produced one clew as to his whereabouts, and his chances for finally escaping justice are apparently of the best.

He Writes to the Dispatch.

After gaining his freedom, with an assur ance almost sublime, he calmly mailed a letter to THE DISPATCH telling of his experiences in confinement and intimating hat the plan of escape had been boiling in his brain for many days back. The follow-ing is the letter, as produced in another column in fac samile, couched in terms that can leave no doubt as to the genius and intellect of the man:

BASTILLE DE PITTSBOBG, August 8, 1891, September 14.

For the Public:

What constitutes individuality are the different trates, taits, etc. Fate has so decreed that for some five months past I should reside at the Allegheny County Juil. Now this institution does not possess all the comforts or attractions and unwholesome. The diet not such as to tempt the epicure. The exercise of 2 hours in 24 approach solitary confinement. The unchanging programme of each successive

Make Life Monotonous

Hence if the instruments of ingenuity and nerve can effect my living in other more in-

was perfectly justifiable. Murphy ought to b arrested, for felonious shooting and assault. Prejudice is playing a high handed game, yet in this era of civilization amidst this intelligent community they permit this legal

enactment which is a perfidy on justico.

Respectfully, F. C. FITZSIMMONS, Word had scarcely gotten abroad concerning the escape when the police were in hot chase. Superintendent Weir, Assistant Superintendent O'Mara and Inspector McAleese were on the scene and soon had all their forces at work. Men were posted at every livery stable to see that no such man got a team. Every policeman in the two cities was furnished with a description of the fleeing man. Railroads were notified and watchers set at every depot. In spite of all efforts he had not been cantured at a

HE HAD OUTSIDE AID.

DIFFICULTIES FITZSIMMONS SUR-MOUNTED TO ESCAPE.

Marks on the Bars Prove They Were Cut from Both Sides-A Strange Absence of Scratches on the White Walls of the Prison.

late hour last night.

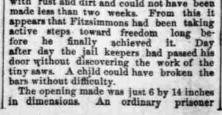
The surmise that Fitzsimmons was aided in his escape by some person either in or out of the jail is strengthened by an inspection of the portion of the prison near his cell. There are four rows of cells, running north, east and south from the large circu-

lar open space in the center. In the last named row, which extends out to the Diamond street wall, are the cells for murderers. Fitzsimmons was kept in cell No. 8 on the lowest tier of this section, facing toward Ross street. From his cell door he could look across the corridor through the heavily barred windows into a small yard or court back of the Warden's residence. A small wing of the Warden's house, used as a kitchen, runs back along the Diamond street side to the jail proper, and from an interior point of view there is no evidence of the court.

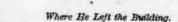
The windows opposite "Murderers' Row" extend from roof to floor, a distance of over 40 feet, except the one nearest to Diamond street. This one comes down as far as the roof the Warden's kitchen outside. It is ten feet long and the sill is 30 feet from the floor. long and the sill is 30 feet from the floor. To this seemingly inaccessible window the agile Fitzsimmons clambered. The highest

of the five tiers of cells is just opposite. Between the windows and the walls is a corridor 13 feet wide. This distance is diminished four feet by railed galleries with steps leading from one to the other at the end of the row. Two of the Bars Sawed Out.

Fitzsimmons' cell door was constituted of half-inch upright bars set 1% inches apart, with fint cross bars every 14 inches. When Keeper Price discovered the cell empty he also found two hars taken out between two cross pieces. The upper ends had been cut clean through, close up against the vertical har. The lower cuts had been had been made a little over half way through and broken. All these cuts showed signs of having been made some time ago. The face of one cut was covered with rust and dirt and could not have made less than two weeks. From this it



some pulleys at the top of the windows and hanging down within reach of persons on the floor. None but an acrobat could have climbed up those two thin ropes to the window 30 feet above. This however, is not put beyond Fitzsimmons' ability. The only thing tending to disprove this theory is the absence of scratches or marks on the whitewashed wall where ropes hung ALL DATE D on the whitewashed wall where ropes hung D A Saspicious Absence of Marks. It seems scarcely possible that a man could have made the perilous ascent without brushing against the wall so as to leave marks. Another theory is that Fitzsimmons, after Another theory is that Fitzsimmons, after leaving his cell, carried the ends of the rope to the top tier, fastened it firmly about his body and swung off the railing to the win-dow opposite. But in striking the window or wall below it he must have made noise



top of these Fitzsimmons had about four inches of standing room. Holding himself sent a telegram to Cora Wyatt, at Union with one hand, he must have worked ener-getically for at least an hour at the upper end of a heavy bar. The lower end to all appearances had been sawed from the outside. Warden Wright, of the Penitown. The message was intercepted, its contents noted and then sent on to its des-tination. It read as follows:

A Very Imperative Message.

Go and see the party I told you about Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Don't fail Thursday evening at the again. me in this, or never see me again. MRS. C. M. CLARK.

MRS. C. M. CLARK. District Attorney Burleigh smelled a mouse and Detectives Beltzhoover and Mur-phy determined to capture it. A detective was sent to Uniontown to watch Cora Wyatt. On arriving there he learned that she had started for Pittaburg. He wired at once and started back. Half a dozen detect-ives worked all day trying to locate Cora Wwatt. They were unsuccessful and she hand. It is well known that Fitzsimmons was right-handed. The upper and lower cuts slant different ways. In addition to this the dust from the lower cut fell on the window sill inside. Experts say the dust No One Man Cut the Bars. These facts lead to the belief that while Fitzsimmons was sawing the rod above, some friend was outside working at the lower end. The bar was severed completely below, but only partially above and bent in. The space was just about the same as that made in the well deep. After certifice on the roof Fitz ives worked all day trying to locate Cora Wyatt. They were unsuccessful and she met the party referred to in the telegram without being discovered. Late Thursday night the officers discovered she was at the Home Hotel. She spent the night there and all day Friday was shadowed by two detectives. She visited the Union depot and the Pleasant Valley station on Sixth averue several times as if looking for some person. Later she went to the jail to talk to Mrs. Clark. Friday evening she went to the home of Miss Brown, Shingiss street. Miss Brown has frequently visited the jail on benevolent missions and knew Cora Wyatt. The place was watched and Miss

Wyatt. The place was watched and Miss Wyatt stayed there over night.

A Suspicious Coincidence.

was just about the same as that made in the cell door. After getting on the roof Fitz-simmons pulled up the window ropes, knotted one to the other and used them as a means of sliding down the wall, landing safely on the Diamond street pavement. The descent was perilous. The thin rope must have been almost broken with the strain. In one place where it passed over the sharp edge of the window sash it was fazed and torn almost in two. That it did not break and hnrl its plucky burden to death seems almost miracolus. The desk where Keeper Larimer sat while Fitzsimmons was escaping is at the north Going to the jail the detectives learned that from the cell of Charles Clark a good view of Miss Brown's window could be had. Fitzsimmons was escaping is at the north side of the central corridor. From it he could not see any of the operations, both the cell and window being hidden by the ends of the tiers. Had he moved he would side of the central corridor. From it he could not see any of the operations, both the cell and window being hidden by the ends of the tiers. Had he moved he would undoubtedly have discovered Fitzsimmons climbing to the window or working at the bars, as the whole interior of the jail is brilliantly lighted by electricity. On the roof of the warden's kitchen four

One of the jail officials said last night that Fitzsimmons undoubtedly received assist-ance of various kinds at different times ance of various kinds at different times while he was in the jail, but how he got it could never be ascertained. Only about two weeks ago he was searched and on him was found a new pocketknife as sharp as a razor. Other little articles were taken from him from time to time, but it was never known how he got them.

JUST ONE MAN SAW HIM.

BESIDES THE PERSONS CONCERNED IN THE DARING PLOT.

Woman Was Waiting on the Corner Allegheny Detectives Think They Have a Clew-Opinions as to the Murderous Present Whereabouts.

Fitzsimmons' escape was conducted so stematically that only one man has been und who had seen him after he got out. Detectives Murphy and Beltzhoover last night said they found a colored man, whose name they decline to give at present, who says he saw a man very closely answering Fitzsimmons' description, leave the vicinity of the jail at about 2 o'clock yesterday morn-

BELFAST, Sept. 15 .- A blind leper name

ing. The colored man was walking in from above Shingiss street when he saw a man cross from the jail at Boss and Diamond streets. In the middle of the street he met a small boy whom he caught hold of and spoke to and then released. The man then jumped over the iron fence into the Second ward school yard. The colored man then came down to Forbes street and walked across the Duquesne Traction Company's bridge to Diamond street. At the lower end of the bridge he met a small man who wore a sort of hood over his Evans, who was lodged in a suite of special rooms in the Lisburn workhouse, escaped

small man who wore a sort of hood over his head instead of a hat, and who bade him good morning. The colored man answered the salutation and walked on, but afterward the salutation and walked on, but atterward turned and watched the other man go along Forbes street to Shingiss street, where he met and embraced a woman. Together the pair turned up Shingiss street and the col-ored man continued on his way down town. He described Fitzsimmons so accu-

came along. The boy was small, ragged and evidently a Hebrew. The detectives are looking for the newsie, as they presume the

A Young Woman at the Corner When the last car of the Duquesne Trac-tion road passed the corner of the jail at 12:35 yesterday morning, a young woman was standing on the corner of Ross and Dia-mond, in front of the school house and oppo-site the jail. The motorman stopped the car, supposing she wanted to get on, but when the conductor stepped out on the platform she

outrages-those at Ichang, on the Yang-tse Stanley's Latest Kongo Project. Kiang, when the British Consulate was de-PARIS, Sept. 15 .- The Temps - says that stroyed. The houses of Europeans were Henry M. Stanley is planning a new Kongo burned to the ground, and the church, expedition for King Leopold

TEN YEARS IN PRISON

THE SENTENCE METED OUT TO THE BANK-WRECKING KENNEDYS.

he Prisoners Take Their Fate in a Rather Cool Manner-A Crowded Court Room Witness Their Final Disgrace-The

torile says that, according to the latest ad-vices from China, the powers are deeply Lightest Penalty Given Them. affected by the recent outrages perpetrated upon foreigners in China, and that they PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 .- [Special.]-Francis W. Kennedy and Harry H. Kenhave agreed upon joint action. The only detail remaining to be determined upon is to designate which of the powers is to con-trol the proposed operations to be directed nedy, his brother, the president and cashier respectively of the Spring Garden National Bank, were taken before Judge Butler in the United States Court to-day and each sentenced to ten years in the Eastern Penitentiary. The prisoners were sentenced on two indictments each, charging them with "wilfully misapplying certain of the funds of a National banking association as an officer ROME, Sept. 15 .- In view of the threatthereof," in violation of section 5209 of the ening aspect of the political situation, Sig-nor Colombo, Minister of Finance, proposes revised statutes, defining embezzlement by given the minimum penalty for the viola-tion of the statute, which is five years on each bill. The court room was packed with to increase the amount of taxation by from The Government is privately urging the speedy completion of the men of war now

officers of National banks. They were spectators when the court opened, and among those present were many familiar faces of stockholders and depositors of the wrecked bank. The Kennedys' counsel made an ingenious

plea in abatement of sentence, claiming that the Kennedys, while they were wreeking the bank by indisputably criminal acts, were not striving to enrich themselves. Judge Butler then summoned both brothers to the bar. They came forward with bowed to given points immediately to ship guns and munitions. Cardinal Manning on the Labor Congress. LONDON, Sep. 15 .- Cardinal Manning, in to the bar. They came forward with bowed heads, but afterward while Harry kept his head lowered, Francis gazed the Judge squarely in the face. The latter said that the prisoners had pleaded guilty, and a painful duty devolved upon the Court in disposing of their sentence. The Court said that they had enjoyed advantages different from the ardinary criminal and could not from the ordinary criminal and could not be treated as such. He could see no reason in making a dis-

tinction in their punishment. The sentence of five years on each of the two indictments was then pronounced. The sentence was the lightest that, under the bills of indictment, could have been imposed. The orothers took their sentence coolly and be fore being taken to the penitentiary they chatted with a number of friends in the

For Abe Buzzard's Pardon

the next ten years to come.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 15.-[Special.]-The Rev. J. S. Lane, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Royersford, Montgomery county, will appear before the Pardon Board on the 24th instant and make a plea for Abe Buzzard, the Welsh Mountain outlaw, who is serving a 13-year term in the penitentiary. Mr. Lane is convinced Buzand is not guilty of the robberies for which he is being punished, and will ask that he be pardoned more on the plea of justice than mercy.

A Contest Over a Royal Will.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 .- Hawaiian Sr. PETERSBURG, Sept. 15 .- The governadvices say that an action is now pending ment has provided 22,000,000 roubles to be in the Supreme Court, being a petition for used as a fund for the relief of the distress the revocation of the order admitting to existing among the poorer classes. Official reports show that the harvests have utterly failed in 13 Russian provinces and that the harvests have partially failed in eight other probate the will of Kelijahonu, one of the ancestors of the Kalakana family, who died in 1849 leaving a very large estate to his wife. This is the third attempt to set the will aside on the ground of forgery. The petitioner is Julius Kaal, who claims an in-Troops Massing in Southern Russia. Troops Massing in Southern Bussin. ODESSA, BUSSIA, Sept. 15.—During the coming five weeks 10,000 troops will be

All eyes were turned npon that individ-ual's entrance. He had been in the Dis-triet Attorney's office, where every per-suasion had been exhausted to induce him to consent to go on the witness stand and give evidence to the ourt. He was quickly ushered to a seat behind the jury box, where he was somewhat shielded from the stare of the crowd. He had never looked better. Prison life, short as it had been for him, had evidently agreed with him.

As before, when confronting a courtroom of faces, he glanced quickly and furtively or faces, he gianced quickly and hirtively around, and then, upon taking his seat, he sank his head upon his hand in his favorite dramatic manner. As soon as general quict had been restored District Attorney Graham arose, and with considerable solemnity livered to the court an address, in which he said that in pursuance of his purpose to sift to the bottom the alleged participation of Auditor General McCamant and Cashier of Anditor General McCamatt and Casher of the State Treasury Livsey in the thefts of Bardsley, he had brought Bardsley into court in the confident expectation that he would redeem his public promise, made at the time of his sentence, to tell all he knew and aid the Commonwealth to the extent of his power to recover the lost money.

BARDSLEY WILL NOT TESTIFY.

He then called Bardsley, who consented to be sworn, but who positively refused to answer any question whatever. He admit ted the promise he had made at the time of "Since then a his sentence, but added: great many things have been said to such an extent that I know I am already dishouored. Great wrong has been done me by those who have the power. I therefore decline to answer all questions." The failure to get anything out of Bards-

The failure to get anything out of Dards-ley makes utterly useless a considerable amount of documentary evidence against McCamant and Livsey, and the cases against them were abandoned. Enough evidence was produced against Robert Glen-ter to the formation of the table cases denning & Co. and George H. Huhn, com-prising the firm of Glendenning & Co., to cause the Judges to hold them in \$10,000 bail. They borrowed several hundred thousand dollars public money from Bardsley and paid him interest on it, and he lost \$95,000 in speculating with them. The cases against the bank presidents who paid interest to Bardsley on public money were dropped

YOUNG EDSON'S BREAK.

He Is Arrested on a Charge of Defranding a New York City Bank.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 15 .- [Special.]-Henry T. Edson, son of ex-Mayor Edson, of New York, was arrested to-day, charged with grand larceny. The young man is accused Marshal's office. Later in the day a carof obtaining \$5,000 on a draft on Franklin riage conveyed the men to their home for Edson & Co., of New York, although knowing that there was no money to his credit with that firm. Cashier Frederick Allen. of the German-American Bank, where the money was obtained, appears as complain-ant. Mr. Allen, in his affidavit, says that young Edson obtained the money with in-tent to defraud the bank; that the draft was returned unpaid; that it has not since been

paid. Edson's friends doubt the truth of the charge, but the bank officials are determined to press the matter. The president of the bank is ex-Secretary of State Frederick Cook. Edson waived examination, and gave bail to await the action amination, and gave bait to aware the action of the grand jury. Ex-Mayor Franklin Edson says that the young man has been ac-customed to draw upon him, and had he been in New York he would have paid the draft. He says his son has lost heavily in recent wheat transactions.

Payments to Common Schools.

HABRISBURG, Sept. 15 .- [Special]-The State Treasurer up to date has paid out \$1,464,730 67 to the common schools of the State. There are very few more schools to pay, as the entire appropriation for edu-cational purposes is but \$2,000,000, and much of it is applied to normal schools and kindred institutions.

from his quarters yesterday by lowering himself from a window by the aid of his bed clothing. The result was that the people of Lisburn and its neighborhood were for some hours in a panicky condition. Calm was not restored until it became generally known that the leper had been recaptured by one of the physicians. Eleven Thousa nd Deaths From Cholers LONDON, Sept. 15 .- Letters received here from Jiddah, dated August 24, state that the death rate from cholera among the pilgrims to Mecca was unprecedented in the annals of Mohammed pilgrinage. The authorities at that time estimated that 11,000 pilgrims had died during the sea-son. At the date of the letter referred to all signs of the epidemic had disappeared.

rately that the detectives are sure he really met the fugitive murderer. He also told of getting a closer view of the boy whom the supposed Fitzsimmons had met. He was waiting at the corner when the colored man

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an interview with Mr. Mills, a delegate to the Trades Union Congress, expressed the conviction that nothing would so help international peace and universal brotherhood as a world's congress. "No subject, after the way to eternal life, is, in my judgment, more vital than the welfare of the world's labor." It is expected that Cardinal Manning will prepare a paper for the Chicago Labor Congress.

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