PITTSBURG TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

Keeps You Before the THE DISPATCH.

THREE CENTS.

SIGNS OF A SCANDAL

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

In the Census Bureau That May Even Call for Police Interference.

A REAL REIGN OF TERROR

Has Been Inaugurated by Notorious Persons of Both Sexes.

CHIEFS OF LOOSE CHARACTER.

An Attempt to Drive Respectable Women From Their Positions.

RETURN OF BLAINE TO THE CAPITAL

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- If any portion of the Census Office is in existence when the Fifty-second Congress meets, an investigation will, no doubt, be set on foot that will bring to light some astounding facts regarding the methods employed to pro-duce the misleading and inaccurate statistics that have been given to the world. 'robably no census that has ever been taken in this or any other country has been so utterly discredited as the present one.

For this the Superintendent of the Census, Mr. Robert P. Porter, is in a large measure responsible. There exists, however, in his bureau another class of abuses besides the juggling of statistics for which he cannot be held to account, although, as head of the reau and responsible for its management. be cannot altogether escape censure.

THE POLICE MAY BE CALLED ON. These abuses have been carried on for many months, and constitute a scandal that may soon call for police interference if not stamped out by the Federal officials under whose eyes they are carried on day after day. They are of such a nature that the whole about them may never reach the public, but enough has been and will be

told to reveal their hideons nature.

While it is true that among the several hundred clerks appointed by Mr. Porter there were a large number of efficient and eserving men, women, girls and boys, it is also true that associated with them were and now are persons of both sexes unfit to be engaged in any respectable business.

Many of the chiefs of divisions, too, are totally unfit to have charge of important work, or to be placed in control of large numbers of clerks, and some of them are hersons of bad character, whose presence in the office is an insult to the respectable derks employed there and a disgrace to the United States Government.

APPOINTMENTS MADE IN A HURRY. Many hundreds of clerks have been employed since the work of taking the eleventh ensus was begun, and, as was the case ten years ago, they were all appointed within a short space of time and without erportunity to gain a knowl-As these appointments were not under the jurisdiction of the civil service law, they were made for the most part on the recommendations of Congressmen and various other persons of more or less influence and

Thus it was that when the Census Office dened with the names of many persons, men and women, of the worst possible moral character, many of them being placed in charge of competent and respectable clerks, elderly women, young girls and young men. These clerks were tyrants in the orders which they issued regarding the quantity of work to be done, and their private conduct has been demoralizing to the

They were responsible for the orders that compelled the women to perform a certain amount of work every day, subject to the penalty of dismissal, and who carried out this system relentlessly until Secretary Noble was compelled, in the interest of humanity, to put a stop to it.

NO DIVISION CRIEFS DISCHARGED. ting before the country the inaccurate staistics collected and compiled by the bureau as been so far advanced that a large porion of the office force has been discharged. There are now comparadivision chiefs, as far as heard from, are all en duty still and carrying on their war of persecution against such of their subordiates as have been so unfortunate as to fall

It would be impossible to enumerate all abuses perpetrated, but one or two samples will furnish a good illustration of the whole. In one of the largest of the divisions, situated on one of the 10p floors of the Ninth street building, a veritable reign of terror exists. The chief is a man of companion in evil-doing.

tempted to secure the removal of especially competent clerks, who protested against their scandalous conduct in the office. Time and again they marked them for dismissal, only to find a stronger influence than theirs was enlisted in their behalf.

THE CLIMAX OF ABUSES. A few weeks ago there were imported to this division from a neighboring city two potorious women, who were placed charge of the work performed by the clerks whom the chiefs were anxious to get rid of The conduct of the imported clerks was so scaudalous, especially with regard to their relations to the chiefs that three of the ladies rebelled. They refused to be insulted further by taking assignments of work from the wile creatures," as they called them, and the result was that they soon found their services

ispensed with.
There was still one lady in the office whom the chiefs feared, because they knew her to be aware of their improper conduct. her to be aware of their improper conduct. She is a woman of the highest character, a member of one of the best families in Washington, and an acquaintance and friend of the most worthy people, including the wife of the Superintendent of the Census. Being unable to rid themselves of the presence of this lady without securing her discharge, the chiefs commenced a systematic attempt to rain her character. In fact, they endesvored to put into effect a boyentt against her.

it against her.
y went to the lady who had immediate arge of her office work and that of other rks, and represented her to be a woman of the vilest character, with whom no de-cent persons should associate. Their cow-ardly attacks did no harm, because the high inructer of the woman they assailed was no well known, but they succeeded in start-ng a row that may end seriously for them.

Bonds Redeemed and Continued.

VARRINGTON, Sept. 21.—The 41/2 per cent ds received at the Treasury Department ay for continuance at 2 per cent muted to \$16,200, making the total thus continued \$24,871,690. The 43 per cent bonds presented at the Treasury Department to day for redemption aggregated \$504,706, and the redemptions at the New York Sub-Treasury on Saturday amounted to \$25,600, making the total amount so far redeemed \$15,486,430.

THE RETURN OF BLAINE. HE WILL REACH THE CAPITAL CITY

Much Improved in Bealth and Ready to Assume His Duties as Secretary of State— People Anxious to See Him on the Streets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—[Special.]—Word has been received here that Secretary Blaine has decided to leave home in season to make stops at Augusta, Boston and New York and reach Washington on Saturday, October 3. The programme, of course, depends wholly on the condition of Mr. Blaine and on the weather. If the present debilitating warm weather. It has present debiniating warm weather continues through next week, there will be no move made until there is a change to cooler temperature. Mr. Blaine is no more needed now than he has been at any time during his several months of absence. There will be little of importance doing at the White House or in diplomatic circles for some time to come as the fall migration of the politicians has not set in toward Washington. Indeed there will be very little doing in matters of great state until after the fall elections which will not occur before six weeks and Mr. Blaine could not only reasonably remain away until that time but the President feels that he too might well establish an autumn capital similar to his summer, in some quiet neck of woods. The matters most requiring attention are not the Cabinet, judicial, inter-State commerce and other positions vacant and to be vacated. Nearly all of these can be safely deferred till the meeting of Congress and many of them will be, as that is so near at hand and confirmation upon appointments is in every way so desirable.

The more important matter and one that must be attended to is the annual message

way so desirable.

The more important matter and one that must be attended to is the annual message of the President and reports of heads of departments. These must be speedily attended to, but in the case of the heads of departments the work can be done as well at Bar Harbor or elsewhere as at Washington. The reports to the President are made up almost wholly by subordinate officials in their reports to their respective official chiefs, and the Cabinet official, or his assistant secretaries, summarizes and deduces and adds opinions and advice, very often in a very slip-shod way.

slip-shod way.
There is great anxiety to see the brillian There is great anxiety to see the brilliant and popular secretary on the streets once more, and if this feeling extends all along the line of his route hitherward his friends fear the excitement may be seriously felt by him. They say, therefore, that probably atrangements will be made to have the journey concluded without any depot demonstrations and platform orations, that the Secretary may return with the vigor received among sait sea breezes, and go about his duties without more official and intrusive handshaking than if he had been absent but a week and in the best of health, it will be very difficult, however, for him to escape the attentions of the public.

TENNESSEE'S MORTGAGES.

Larger Debt on Village and City Lo

Than on Acre Tracts. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The Superintendent of the Census has made the following analysis of the results of the mortgage investiga ion in Tennessee: These are based on a to tal debt in force amounting to \$40,421,396. Twelve per cent of the State, outside of vil-Twelve per cent of the State, outside of villages and cities, is mortgaged for 50 per cent of its true value. Sixty-seven per cent of State debt is in counties containing Chaftanooga, Knoaville, Nashville and Memphis. Fifty-nine per cent of State debt is on village and city lots, and 89 per cent of this debt is in the four cities above named.

Probably no other State in the South and few States in the North will show a larger debt on village and city lots than on acre tracts. The debt in force is as follows:
Davison county, \$6,638,261; in Hamilton county, \$8,819,564; in Knox county, \$4,050,359; in Shelby county, \$6,649,573.

GETTING INTO LINE

Cleveland and Mills Enter a Compact for Their Mutual Advancement

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- 18 general talk here this evening that Mills and Cleveland have shook hands for Cleveland for President and Mills for Speaker of the House. This deduction is made from the was well under way its payrolls were bur- recent speeches of Mills in Ohio. A noted Texas politician now in the city asserts that the compact dates back several months. when Mills began to tell the people of his State that too much silver money was not good for them-in other words, too rich for even their torrid blood.

This gentleman asserts that it was per feetly evident from Mills' speeches that some new influence had worked upon him in regard to the silver question, and not only this, butthat Mills went so far as to say to his friends that Cleveland was certain to be the nominee and that the party must get into line with him.

THE ITATA HARD PRESSED.

A Second Libel for \$200,000 Filed Agains Her at San Diego.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-The Attorney General was to-day advised of the filing at San Diego, Cal., of a second libel against the During the past summer the work of get- Chilean steamer Itata for \$200,000 for damages against the vessel for escaping from the United States Marshal and for ex penses incurred in her re-capture. The propriety of prosecuting this second libel is now being considered by the Attorney

General.

The first libel against the vessel for forfeiture for a violation of the neutrality laws, will in all probability be pushed, though a postponeurent of the trial now set for the 55th hart will be wade.

LOOKING FOR ANOTHER DEAL

The Import of a Pointed Question Aske Auditor General McCamant,

HARRISBURG, Sept. 21.-[Special.]-At the recent meeting of the Treasury Investigating Committee Representative Fow put a notorious character, and the assistant is his | question at Auditor General McCamant which suggested the possession of informa-tion that some crooked business was done by State officials outside the Bardsley transwhether he knew of any official who had illegally retained \$17,000, to which a negative answer was given. The interrogatory is said to have had reference to the failure to pay two lawyers in Clearfield county the amount agreed on to secure the payment of the collateral inheritance tax due the State

from the Dubois estate.

The amount obtained by the Commonwenlth was \$160,000, of which \$20,000 was to be Inid the lawyers for their services and \$8,000 to the Register of Wills of Clearfield county, who was entitled to the amount under the to allow not exceeding 5 per cent. A comparatively small proportion of the amount due for attorney services is alleged to have reached its destination, while it is said not to have gone into the State Treasury. Fow's inquiry was made with a view of obtaining information concerning the scandal, and the Auditor General told him the lawyers employed in the case had been paid for their work. The matter will be the subject of further investigation.

REVOLUTIONISTS IN TROUBLE

General Ruiz Sandoval and His Followers

Committing Many Depredations. SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 21.-[Special.]-News received here to-night from towns along the Mexican frontier states that the people in all the towns in the northern part of the republic are wildly excited over the movement of General Ruiz Sandoval and his army of mal-contents or revolutionists who are manud-ing in the neighborhood of Carmago, Mexi-co, committing many depredations and acts of violence.

of violence.

The fifth infantry and tenth cavalry this evening left Meva Laredo for Carmago. Troops were also sent from several of the frontier posts to this place and an engagement is expected to take place within two or three days. No confirmation has yet been received of the langing of Catarino Garza, one of the leaders of the revolutionists.

Indications of a Serious Outbreak Among the Land Grabbers.

COLORED BOOMERS BUY RIFLES,

And Assert They Will Hold Their Claims Against All Comers.

TWENTY MEN FOR EVERY HOMESTEAD

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 GAINESVILLE, TEX., Sept. 21. - The trains n the Santa Fe from the South have been crowded with men since Saturday night, en route to Oklahoma, for the purpose of making a grand rush for the Indian lands to be opened up to settlement to-morrow. Several hundred negroes were on these trains, and notwithstanding the strong pro-test being made by the Indians against the colored men taking up lands there, these darkles say they intend to enter the Cimmar-ron Valley in a body and locate claims regardless of consequences. Parties coming in from that country to-day report much bitter feeling against the negro boomers, and grave fears are entertained that serious trouble will follow if the negroes persist in ocating claims.

from Langston City, the negro colony, came in this morning and purchased 20 carbines and hastened back to- the front. They report that the entire town site is covered with tents of emigrants, and that they are determined to protect themselves from any attempts on the part of the whites to keep them from the lands in the Cimmarron Val-

PLANS OF THE COLORED CONTINGENT. race for lands, and if they got there first, they would defend their rights with their

WON'T WAIT ON THE GOVERNOR, At Chandler, the county seat of the upper county, the situation will be different. The

claims. They have already threatened to enter the town site to-morrow, no matter what may be the order of the Governor. They say the town site becomes the people's property at noon by order of the President of the United States, and that no Governor or anyone else can keep it closed to the people.

On the other hand, Governor Steele claims that at noon the Indian lands become a part of Oklahoma Territory; and as such pass immediately under the control of the Governor. He has ordered three companies of United States troops to surround the site and allow no one to cross the line until he has arrived from the lower county and approved the surveys and plats. It is expected a serious conflict will ensue between the lot-seekers and the troops if the former attempt to make good their threats.

The land to be opened for settlers to-morrow noon consists of the country of the Sacs and Foxes, 472,000 acres; of the Iowas, 221,359 acres, and of the Pottawottomies, 460,000 acres—in all 1,101,359 acres. Some of this is adapted for raising as fine crops as any land, and some of it, fertilized with tin cans, would afford excellent pasturage for goats.

THE LAND FOR ACTUAL SETTLEDS the line and some are already in over again with some modifications. There are not as many boomers and a smaller number of them are in wagons. For the last week, however, there has been an almost continuous stream of wagons over the Santa Fe trail across the Cherokee strip and there are wagons all around the border. The rush over the railroad has been just the same. The big crowds for the last three days have packed the aisles of the cars. They look like the same men who came to Oklahoma at its opening. A composite

as to bellow mustache and a 4-days-old beard. He would have blue eyes and he would sport a red cotton handkerchief, just as sure as he would have a big revolver. A BIG SALOON BUSINESS Guthrie is a lively town to-day. The streets are crowded, the hotels are overrun he saloons are doing a rushing business and at every street corner cowboys are selling ponies. They are asking big money for them, too, and getting it. The men who rushed into Oklahoma are dis-posing of their horses and the wagons posing of their horses and the wagons they used to excellent advantages. Every few minutes an outfit leaves for the line. The nearest point of the new country is only a little over nine miles from Guthrie and the greatest crowd will enter from near this point, but the truth is that a greater part of the crowd is not waiting to enter.

that a greater part of the sing to enter.

The country is already full of "Sooners."
The plan is for one man to go in, and "jump" a claim, and then turn it over to a partner who starts in after the legal hour. Thus between them, they get a good claim.

If. D. Baker, of Oklahoma City, has all the been appointed postmaster of the ready been appointed postmaster of the coming town of Tecumseh. This town will be located in the Pottawatomic country, 40 be located in the Pottawatomic country, 40 miles from Guthrie. Chandler will be in the Sac and Fox country, 40 miles from Guthrie. A crowd of Guthrie men has been organized to move on Chandler. Everyone is going. The cooks have deserted the stoves, the lawyers their offices and the merchants their stores. The town site of Chandler is said to be a poor one and those who rush there will suffer for a drink of water until wells are dug. The plan of the Guthrie men is to get a quarter section just west of the town site and throw the town over there.

Men enough will rush to Chandler, however, to take lots for a city of 20,000, and it is hard to see how the place can support more than 10,000 people for many years. Many are bound to be disappointed, whether they go for lots or quarter sec-tions, for there are at least 15,000 people waiting for the hat to drop at noon

land office is up two flights of stairs and the entire building is overrun with boomers. The receiver is fearful that his office will be taken possession of and states that no Deputy United States Marshals or local officers can be had. The Governor does not desire to send troops to Oklohoma City if it can be avoided, as all the blue coats in the Territory are needed at the front, but if he receives another call he will send sufficient force to protect the land office.

TROUBLE STILL EXISTS.

THE TENNESSEE LEGISLATORS FAILED

In Regard to the Abolition of the Lease

System or Settlement of the Miners' Dispute-The Armistice Will Soon Ex-

a settlement of the prison ques-

tabled. The Legislature having

attention of the public is now turned to

E. B. Wade, State Superintendent of Pris-

ons, said to-day: "I anticipate trouble. The

proceed to Anderson county, and by de-cisive action suppress forever the miners' outbreak against law and order."

J. E. Goodwin, sub-lessee of convicts at

Briceville, called upon Governor Buchanan to day and asked that he place some of the State militia on guard at that place, in order that proper defense might be made in the event of an attempt being made to free the

convicts or injure the property of the sub-lessees. Governor Buchanan declined to do

so in the absence of any overt act on the part of the miners. It is thought here that

If any attempt is made to free the convicts,

it will be made by Kentucky miners, who could recross the State line into Kentucky

before the Governor could call out the

GOT ROBBER AND SILVER.

Pittsburg Gentleman's Table Service

Found in Philadelphia Yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21. — [Special.] — Through the shrewdness of Jeweler Mat-

PRIESTS IN SECRET SESSION.

ubjects so Be Discussed in the Cathol

BUFFALO, Sept. 21 .- The first of the series

f meetings of the Congress of German-

American Catholics convened to-day. Vicar

General Von Muhlsiepen, of St. Louis, President of the Verein, called the meeting to

order. The business was the scrutiny of documents, resolutions and motions which

there was intention on the part of anyone to

bring up in the proceedings of the various sections of the Congress.

Before the censorship meeting ended the number within had greatly increased, ag-gregating several score. All, however, were priests and members of the Clerical Union.

priests and members of the Clerical Union. So far as could be ascertained not a single layman put in an appearance to submit anything to be passed upon. Nevertheless, the committee remained in session over two hours. It is definitely known that not nil

the papers passed upon were allowed to reach a further stage than the waste basket. One of the priests said that whatever appeared inharmonious with the purposes of the Congress was excluded, and that the priests were determined to steer clear in the public proceedings of all aggressions and accusations.

THOUSANDS OF ODD PRILLOWS

Throng the Line of March at the Grand En-

campment at at, Louis.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 21.—St. Louis to-day wel-comed one of the largest gatherings of Odd Fellows that has been assembled at any one tine in the history of the order in this country.

The occasion is seventy-second Grand En-campment of the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

The great parade of cantons and lodges, one the greatest civic processions which

the greatest civic processions which ever marched in this country, took place shortly after 2 o'clock. To-morrow will decide which canton is to carry off the honors for the best military tactics, as the grand prize drill is to come off at the fair grounds in the afternoon. Tonight the exposition doors were opened to the Odd Fellows' and a public reception was held in the Music Hall of the great building. The encampment itself was opened by

The encampment itself was opened by Deputy Grand Sire Dr. C. T. Campbell in Masonic Hall. The first session was mainly occupied with the reports of officers.

A CHANGE IN PLANS.

The Entire Foundation for the Grant Monument to Be Built.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—[Special.]—The Executive Committee of the Grant Monument As-

sociation met to-day and altered the original plans for the building of the crypt. Instead

of putting in the foundation for the northern half only, and building above it until the first story is erected they determined to complete the foundations and build around

New ORLEANS, Sept. 21.-[Special.]-A severe

rain and wind storm swept over New Or-leans last night and this morning. It did

Cheap Beer in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 .- The cut in the price of beet to \$5 per barrel, made by the Cooke Brothers' brewery, Saturday, was met by the other city breweries to-day. Further reductions in price are looked for.

and the Gulf, and drowned.

Congress Are Passed Upon.

TO TAKE ANY ACTION

tion be left to the Governor and State Board of Prison Inspectors was failed to do anything in the way of settle-ment of the trouble at Briceville mines, the

A dispatch from Guthrie says: Couriers

A squad of negroes visited the cowboys' samp last night and declared their intentions. They said that they would make the

they would defend their rights with their lives. If the cowboys do not imbibe too much of the whisky that is being sent out by the wagon load, there will probably be no trouble, but on the other hand, if they grow reckless under the influence of the liquor, bloodshed is certain.

The first victim to suffer at the hands of the boomers of the new Territory is Al Glazier, a Santa Fe conductor, who was badly cut and otherwise injured this morning by an enraged mob on his train. Some of the boomers had no tickets and Glazier demanded the extra 10 cents levied in such cases. This caused the trouble. A number of the rioters were arrested and are in jail at Mulvane.

of the rioters were arrested and are in jail at Mulvane.

The threatened trouble over the town sites at Chandler now overshadows even the expected disturbadee at Langston between the negroes and the cowboys. Governor Steele has determined to suspend the President's proclamation so far as it might be construed to relate to the town sites, and will not permit entry upon them until after he has approved the surveys and plats. He started to-night for the site of the county seat of the lower county, and will reach there to-morrow morning. By noon he will have inspected the surveys and plats, and will probably have approved them, so that the entry may be made promptly upon the minute the President's proclamation goes into effect.

WON'T WAIT ON THE GOVERNOR.

Governor will be unable to reach there from the lower county until Wednesday coming, and, of course, cannot inspect the plats and surveys until that time. In the meantime rest.

At the hearing he put forth the claim that he had purchased the silverware from an unknown man and had paid \$70 for it. Detective Gumbert, of Pittsburg, had come on when the arrest of Hogan was made known, and at the hearing he identified the silver ware from a descriptive circular furnished to the police by Mr. Kyle. A silver watch hundreds of people will have gathered around the site anxious to stake their claims. They have already threatened to to the police by Mr. Kyle. A sliver watch bar with the initial "A" engraved on it and a pair of gold beads found on Hogan were also identified as the proceeds of another Pittsburg robbery. Detective Gumbert left town at once with his prisoner, and shortly after his departure Hogan's friends, not knowing that he had started West, en-deavored to secure his release deavored to secure his release.

After the Indian land and the land held for school purposes have been deducted from the 1,101,559 acres, about 800,000 acres are open for actual settlement. This makes, 5,000 homesteads, and about 20 men for every homestead are on the ground. Some are hovering along known until noon to-morrow as the forbidden country. It is the old Oklahoma rush Oklahoma at its opening. A composite picture of the whole outfit would represent a young man with a harvest field complexion and a white felt hat drawn down so plexion and a white felt hat drawn uown as to bend his ears. He would have a 4-yearas to bend his ears. He would have a 4-days-old beard.

to-morrow.
Governor Steele this morning received a telegram from J. W. Bewford, receiver of the land office at Oklahoma City, calling for assistance to pretect his office. The

BANK BANDITS ABROAD

A Great London Institution Despoiled in Broad Daylight.

OVER A MILLION PROBABLY TAKEN.

The British Isles Searched in Every Corner

for the Thieves.

THEY ARE PROBABLY ON FOREIGN SOIL

LONDON, Sept. 21 .- The banking world of this city has just been startled by the an-NASHVILLE, Sept. 21.—[Special.]—The General Assembly closed its extra session to-day without taking any action either in nouncement that an important bank robbery has just taken place in the city. The institution that has suffered is the London and regard to the abrogation of the present con-tract between the State and the lessees of Westminister Bank (limited), an important establishment having over 15 branch houses in this city. The money stolen, it would appear, consisted of a large parcel of bills remitted from the country banks to the London and Westminster Bank. the convict or the abolition of the lease system. In the Senate a resolution providing

"The thief of thieves must have cleverly watched for the proper opportunity to ac-complish the robbery, and gained access to an apartment near the main entrance to the bank. The apartment was easy of access from the street, and the parcel of bills is supposed to have been stolen while the bank officials were busily engaged in another apartment.

60 days' armistice expires on the 24th, and at that time you may look for another upris-ing. I am firmly of the opinion that the authorities of the State will have to again Both William Astle, the town manager of the bank, and H. F. Billinghurst, the country manager, decline to make any statement for publication as to the actual loss in-curred by the London and Westminster Bank, but it is currently reported that the that it may amount to as much as \$1,250,000.

The bank officers, the city police authorities and the Criminal Investigation Departitles and the Criminal Investigation Department of Scotland Yard are putting forth the utmost exertions to effect the capture of the thieves. Notice of the robbery has been sent to the police centers throughout the British Isles and on the continent, and the sailing of every passenger vessel is being watched. Notice of the robbery has also been sent to all the banks upon which the bills were drawn. The police theory is, however, that no attempt will be made to change the bills in this country, but that the thieves will have recourse to the continent, where the presence of so many wealthy travelers from England and the United States makes such transactions easier than in this country.

THE STORM KING IN EUROPE.

thew F. Hamilton, of 716 Sansom street, the leader of a band that has committed 15 rob-Great Britain and Germany Visited by the

leader of a band that has committed 15 robberies in Pittsburg during the last four
months was yesterday brought before Magistrate Clement at the Central station. The
prisoner was Joseph Hogan. Some days ago
Hogan visited the shop of William J. Powers, at Seventh and Sansom streets, to have
the initial "K" crased from a magnificent
silver tea service. Powers could not do the
work and Hogan went to Mr. Hamilton's
place. The latter at once recognized the
silverware as the same made by him last
December, and presented to Peter Kyle, Jr.,
on the occasion of his retirement, as the
testimonial of the high esteem in which'he
was held by his subordinates. Mr. Hamilton's suspicions were aroused. He did not
notify Chief Wood, but communicated with
a friend in Pittsburg. He learned that Mr.
Kyle's residence on Highland avenue had
been robbed and the silver testimonial
stolen. Special Officer Murphy was notified
by Mr. Hamilton to go to 602 South Fifth
street, the address Hogan had given. He
found him there and placed him under arrest.

At the hearing he put forth the claim that Fury of the Elements. LIVERPOOL, Sept 21.—A hurricane swept over the River Mersey to-day, doing considerable damage to shipping. At Black Pool, Lancashire, the houses have been inundated, and a great amount of damage has been done to the crops. Reports from several sections of North Wales show that the storm has flooded the valleys show that the storm has flooded the valleys in that section of the country and that the farmers have suffered severely.

Several yachts have been sunk at Llanfairfechan. Heavy floods prevail in the Edinburgh district. A number of pleasure boats have been destroyed at Porto Belle, and the pier has been damaged. The gale has caused immense damage in the highlands, the swollen rivers having washed away the corn, turnip and potato crops and many sheep. A terrific thunder storm passed over Berlin, also, to-day. Several houses were struck by lightning. An incessant downpour of rain extinguished fires and stopped traffic on the streets.

MARSHIAES, Sept. 21.—A serious riot oc-curred in this city yesterday. A bull fight was in progress at the ctrcus here, but the spectators became displeased with the performance of the toreadors. the spectators broke into the arens, chased the toreadors and toros out of it, tore down the seats, piled them in heaps and set fire to the debris. A strong force of police cleared the circus and put out the fires; not, however, before the building was partially destroyed. A number of arrests were made.

The Lohengrin Excitement Quieting Down Paris, Sept. 21.—The third performance of "Lohengrin" was given to-night. Owing to a rainstorm their were few soldiers or police present, and the gathering around on the other two occasions. During the first act two men were ejected for throwing stench balls from the gallery. After the occupants of one box had been expelled the performance was finished quietly and was much applauded. A score of brawlers were arrested.

Hurricane and Pestilence in Spain. MADRID, Sept. 21 .- A hurricane last ever ng has added to the damage done by the recent floods to Consuegra. Many houses which were previously undermined, col-lapsed last night. A further feeling of gloom has been caused by the announce-ment that a severe epidemic of influenza has broken out at Badajos. There are already over 2,000 severe cases.

A Wealthy Buffalo Widow Missing CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-Mrs. Dell Rathbun, a ealthy widow of Buffalo, mysteriously disappeared from the home of Dr. William H. Buck, of Hyde Park, last night. The lady suck, of hyde Park, last night. The lady was of an extreme nervous temperament, and of late, her friends say, she borrowed trouble. They fear that in a fit of temporary insanity she has taken her life. She is the widow of C. H. Rathbun, who was a wealthy contractor and one of the foremost citizens of Buffalo. Ex-President Cleveland was a warm personal friend of Mr. Rathbun.

Prominent New Yorker Married. NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—[Special.]—The mar-riage of Clinton J. Edgerly to Miss Lisbeth

BUTLER, PA., Sept. 21.-The Butler County lank, of Millerstown, owned by H. J. Hoyt is in deep water. On Saturday Mr. Hoy is in deep water. On Saturday Mr. Hoyt assigned some of the assets of the bank to a Mr. Simpson, to secure his deposit. This action caused Mr. Hoyt's friends to reconsider their promise, and it is thought the concern will close its doors. It is claimed that the bank will have money to meet its children to have proposed.

As soon as the foundations of concrete and cement are leveled off the present tomb with its foundations of concrete will be carried to the crypt and placed in permanent position. Architect Duncan suggested that if the entire plans were laid out, its imposing proportions would be more likely to influence visitors to contribute than would the northern half only. Five Unknown People Drowned. NEWBURG, Sept. 21.—[Special.]—A rowboat with five persons was upset near Low Point on the Hudson this afternoon, and all five were drowned. The party consisted of three men, a woman and a child. It is not yet known who they were nor where they came from. The boat and three men's hats, a wo-man's hat and articles of child's clothing were recovered. leans last high such that the little damage, beyond injuring and suspending the fire alarm system of the city. A singular effect of the wind was to rid the city of English sparrows, which were swept by the thousand into Lake Ponchairtrain

A New Company Chartered. A charter was issued yesterday, at Harrisburg, to the Emil Winter Company, of Alle gheny City; capital stock, \$5,000; directors, Emil Winters and Gottfried Frederick, of Allegheny City and Peter Winter, of Pitts-burg. Permission was granted to the Liquid Carbonic Acid Manufacturing Company, of Illinois, to establish a branch office in this



SHOVING THE INDIAN OFF THE EARTH.

The Western Boomer Will Grab Another Choice Section of the Red Man's Vanishing Hunting Grounds To-Day, Never to Let Go.

A COUPLE GO BATHING

Off the Coney Island Beach and Reach the Land in Florida.

PICKED UP BY A SPANISH VESSEL

Bound for South America and Carried for Thirteen Days.

AT LAST LANDED NEAR JACKSONVILLE

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 21.—Went in bathing at Coney Island with pretty girl August 27, washed out to sea, rescued by passing schooner, taken toward South America, exchanged on another vessel off Florida coast, landed near the mouth St. John's river, tramped to this ship, and Has the New Theater. city and now in a boarding house here. Such in brief is the story of Samuel W. Thornton and his pretty sister-in-law, Eva Jewell, both of 277 Cumberland avenue, Brooklyn. It is a tale to stretch the wildest magination and yet it is true and the parties are fully identified and tell the story

in a straightforward manner. Thornton lives in Brooklyn, where he and his brother conduct a bakery and confectionery business. His wife was in the

the salt water, Thornton, who is a good swimmer, had presence of mind enough to eatch hold of Eva and hold her up. She

fould not swim and was almost paralezed by

fear. The minutes rolled on and still they were carried seaward. Thornton clung to the half inanimated form of his sister-in-law and tried to keep her afloat, a log that he caught helping him greatly. They became almost unconscious, and Thornton says his first recollection was when a sailing vessel came near them.

He half rose out of the water and shouted frantically for help. They heard him. frantically for help. They heard him, rounded to, lowered a boat, and in a few minutes approached, and the half-

rounded to, lowered a boat, and in a few minutes approached, and the half-drowned pair were taken on board. The sailors could not talk English, and could only express themselves by signs. On arrival at the vessel the men helped them out and the captain's wife quickly had the insensible girl in the cabin. The bathing dress was removed and she began chaing her to restore life while the captain and mate did the same for Thornton. By this time it was dark. When Thornton recovered he could not see land and knew not where they were being carried.

EVA GREW DELIRIOUS The captain and mate could speak English and that only sufficiently to express sympathy, but not to say where they were going.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—[Special.]—The marriage of Clinton J. Edgerly to Miss Lisbeth Belle Barker was much discussed in club and theatrical circles to-day. In the former Mr. Edgerly is well known on his own account, and among theatrical people he is remembered as the former husband of Rose Coghian. He is the son of the President of the Massachusetts Insurance Company, and has charge of one of the offices of the company in this city.

Trouble for Weihe to Settle.

Wheeling, Sept. 21.—[Special.]—The roughors employed at the Standard Steel Mill struck to-night, closing down the rolling department, and the indications are that there will be a strike at the Etaa Mill to-morrow. The trouble arises out of the refusal of the rollers to pay the roughers 50 cents a day extra for operating the screw in the rolls, as ordered at the late Amalgamated Convention. President Weihe has been sent for.

A Millerstown Bank in Trouble.

Burren P. Sont. 21.—The Butler County of the Miss Lisbeth Belle Barker was much discussed in club and the story where they were going. But he for the safe frimes they where they were going. But he for the safe frimes they where they were going. But he for the safe frimes they were going. By worning the girl was delirious and raying in a wild manner over her escape. No land was in sight and Thorn-ton could not induce the captain to count not induce the yold making in a wild manner over her escape. No land was in sight and Thorn-ton could not induce the captain to count not induce the saptain to count n

AT LAST THEY REACH LAND. This was a Spanish vessel. The captain ould only speak English to a very limited degree. This vessel was named Kathegrons, as near as he can remember, was bound for Yucatan, going the was bound for Yucatan, going through the Florida straits. He and his sister-in-law were made comfortable. After ten days of life on board they approached land much to Thoraton's joy and on Sunday last a boat put them aslore near the mouth of St. Johns river. The kind sailors made up a purse of \$15 for them and gave them some clothes as they landed. The castaways tried to find houses, but could not, and finding a rude road near the beach, started to walk into the interior. After going five miles, they met a farmer with a mule and a cart and hired him to drive them to this city. They parrived have a careful with the city.

hired him to drive them to this city. They arrived here at nearly night, and after wandering around for several hours, found shelter in a boarding house. Late to-night Thornton was seen by a Disrarch man and interviewed. He is short, stout built, of 200 pounds, open face, hair light, reddish moustache, light grey eyes, the left one being defective alightly, and when speaking he has a habit of closing one eye. GLAD TO ESCAPE ALIVE. He told your reporter the above story with variations in his own way of the terror

they experienced on finding to the huge waves off Coney Isit that on board the vessels ed them well, but to his to go to New York they shrugged to shoulders. They tried to signal pussing vessels after the first five days, the girl being too ill to be removed before that time, but for some reason or other could not attract attention or else they would not stop. Thornton can't tell the names of either of the vessels, strange to say, and his story in other ways is very queer. The girl tells the same tale and sticke to it that it is all true. She is a slight built, prepossessing girl, 2t years old, black hair banged in front, dark eyes and good features. Two of her upper teeth are filled. In her ears are rhinestone earrings. On her hands are two rings, one with a ruby belonging to a friend of hers in Brooklyn, Mrs. Stokum, 10t Vanderbilt avenue. She was dressed in apparel furnished by the wife of the Spanish captain of the first vessel, which is of very foreign appearance and material. Thornton appears to be of a rational mind and don't seem disturbed very greatly at his mishap. greatly at his mishap.

GAINING GROUND DAILY.

ship and Has the New Theater. Tuesday, October 6, is the day fixed for the entertainment of Cappa's Band by the Mutual Musical Protective Union. One hundred and fifty of the best musicians in the city will escort the band from the Exposition building to the banqueting hall, where they will be wined and dined after Pittsburg fashion.

fashion.

William Guenther's orchestra was received within the M. M. P. U. yesterday—its defection from the fanights was mentioned in The Disparch yesterday—and three other musicians were also taken in. The Alvin orchestra was uninterfered with last night; and despite Mr. Dempsoy's assertion country rusticating and Samuel thought it good to have little fun for himself. At noon, August 27, he and Eva Jewell, his 23-year-old sister-in-law, took the Coney Island train and at 2 P. M. were in bathing in the waves that roll up near the big iron pier. Suddenly, Thornton says, a big roller came up, and in a moment they were struggling beyond their depth while a heavy wave and rapid tide carried them out so quickly as fo prevent their crying for assistance.

BESCUED BY A SHIP'S CREW.

Half stunned by the waves and choked by the self-water Theoritos. All the theater will sign a K. of L. scale, it will not. Mr. Davis, as already stated very plainly, having signed over his signature not to employ any but American Federation men. The orchestra will be M. M. P. U; and so as well will another theater very shortly, and before long every other amusement house in the town. The Knights musicians have no representation in the new Trades' Assembly, assufficiently significant thing to remember in connection with section 2 of the constitution. Mr. Kriel, who is on the Executive Beard of the M. M. P. U., said last night he desired to say that the report of the matters at its sue between the M. M. P. U. and the Knight's as given in the Disparce yesterday. Knight's as given in the Disparch yesterday was accurate. The Knight's were no longer

in it, as musicians, YESTERDAY'S ACCIDENT RECORD.

Two Men Run Over and Killed by the Rail roads. There were four serious mishaps reported vesterday. Two men lost their lives under locomotives and a painter broke his leg in locomotives and a painter broke his leg in Allegheny. The list follows:
HAYDES—Grant Haydes, aged 24, a P. & L. E. yard brakeman, got his foot caught in a "frog" last night and was run over by an engine. He died at the West Penn Hospital. HALEY—At 10 o'clock last night John Haley, while crossing the West Penn Railroad tracks at Chestnut street, Allegheny, was struck by a train and instantly killed. Gravitt-Earnest Gravitt, a painter, fell off a scaffold while working at the Bellevue school house yesterday and had his leg broken. He was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital. He is a married man, about 30 years old, and lives in the East End.

Joicz-Charles Joice, aged 4 years, was badly bitten on the right leg by a dog on Miller street yesterday morning. A THEATRICAL PARCE

Billy Nye's Funny Business Only Goo When Seen in Print.

New York, Sept. 21 .- [Special.]-The Unio New York, Sept. 21.—[Special.]—The Union Square's audience to-night was large and good looking. It had gathered in joyous expectancy. It dispersed in stygian gloom. The night was warm, but the verdiet upon Bill Nye's "The Cadi" was frigid; and so another test of the fresh theatrical season came to an unhappy end, and fond hopes were shattered accordingly.

Homestead in Mourning.

All the mills and stores of Homestead were closed yesterday in honor of the fun-erals of James McGuire and Jacob Linn, victims of the recent mill accident. Corone McDoweli impanneled a jury and viewed McDowell impanneled a jury and viewed the remains prior to the ceremony. The latter was held in the Methodist Church. Revs. McGilland McKee, of Homestead; Miller, of Braddock and Reed, of Erie, presided. The bodies were escorted to the Homestead Cemetery by 11 lodges of the Amalgamated Association, three lodges of Odd Fellows and several lodges of Jr. and Sr. O. U. A. M.—a hundred members of the Elite Club escorted the hearse. The procession numbered over 10,000 men.

The Judicial Deadlock Still Unbroken. SOMERSET, Sept. 21 .- [Special.]-The Republican Conference of the Sixth Judicial dis trict, which adjourned at Bedford about triet, which adjourned at Bedford about three weeks ago, reconvened here this evening. But one ballot was taken, resulting in each candidate, as usual, receiving the full vote of his conferees. Another meeting will be held to-morrow morning, but a choice is not looked for for some time, though Longenecker is rather favored. Somerset presses its claim strongly because this county has not yet received a nomination for Judge since the formation of the present district.

The Fate of Six Men Unknown, Winnipro, Man, Sept. 31.—It is feared the steam tog Lady Ellen has been lost off Long steam tog Lady Ellen has been lost off Long Point, in Lake Winnipeg. She left Grand Rapids with a small boat in tow on the morning of the 7th inst., bound for the Little Saskatchewan River, and should have reached there on the morning of the 8th, but up to the afternoon of the 18th inst., there were no tidings of her. There were six men on the Lady Ellen, and the sail boat, and fears are entertained of their safety.

Murphy Says Mrs. Fitzsimmons Had a Revolver Hidden Under Her Apron.

SHE FIRED THE FIRST SHOT

That Wounded Detective Gilkinson at the Bull's Run Tragedy.

DETAILS OF THAT FAMOUS MURDER

Burleigh Demands a Verdict in the First Degree Against Her.

WARDEN BERLIN MUST MAKE AN ANSWER

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the trial of Mrs. Lucy Fitzsimmons, for the murder



son, was commenced in earnest. It was like a production of "Hamlet" with the Hamlet missing. Hamlet had escaped, but a feminine representative of his family was there in his place to take the leading role.

Yet the interest which has been centered on her hus-Constable Murphy. band, the famous nurderer, was transformed to her. In the morning the court room had been crowded suffocation. In the afternoon guards

Dio oned at each door, and none but Propods H P ure was Lucy R. Fitzsimfoned at each door, and none but mons. She say to the right of the counsel table with her back toward the clerk, a position from which she could watch her little daughter in the audience. The child was there in the care of a nurse and a brother of Fitzsimmons. Mrs. Fitzsimmons wore a rich black dress, plain save for a bit of white ruching in the sleeves and at the neck. Her bonnet was a small black affair bound in broad ribbons tied in a suggestive knot back of the ear. She also wore a very light veil. In appearance she is wonderfully improved since the time that she appeared at the inquest. Her face has lost all that hard, angular look. Instead she now has a sweet, matronly look and her well-rounded face shows traces of beauty that must have been wonderful in

her younger days. She is now about 40.



The Fugitive's Wife on Trial. By her side sat Attorney Challinor. Major E. A. Montooth sat on the same side, and opposite was Thomas M. Marshall, John S. Robb and District Attorney Burleigh. Judge Ewing presided, and Judge McClung ent with him on the bench.

JURORS WHO WILL DECIDE HER FATE.

The entire morning had been taken up in

impanelling a jury. Their names are: Frank hanley, shoe merchant, Thirty-second ward; Shanley, shoe merchant, Thirty-second ward;
J. G. Brant, leather dealer, Third ward,
Allegheny; R. C. Catherwood, farmer, West
Deer township: James D. Davis, laborer,
Upper St. Clair township; Jacob Dietrich,
gent, Etna borongh: Nathan Gossett, old
gent, Second ward, Allegheny; J. H. Logan,
farmer, Bethel township; L. A. Philliers,
wagon maker, Snowden township: D. P.
Reighard, oll dealer, Ninetecuth ward; Willlam Reed, farmer, Jefferson township; Henry
Selbert, carpenter, Bellevue borough.
During the selection of the jury Judge
Ewing called down Major Montooth for asking a juror whether he had formed an opin-During the selection of the Jury analyse in a galled down Major Montooth for asking a juror whether he had formed an opinion about the guilt or innocence of Fred Fitzsimmons and his wife. The judge wanted it understood that Fred Fitzsimmons was not on trial.

When W. H. Steverson, a juror, said he had conscientious scruples Judge Ewing sarcastically exclaimed:

"Jurors must stay in the court room whether they are on the jury or not."

D. P. Reighard, the oil man, also had some trouble with his conscience. At this Judge Ewing grew angry and said:

"Moral cowardice, I want you to know, is not conscientious scruples. People take one for the other, but they are mistaken."

John End, the next juror called, had profited by the experience of the others, and had no conscientious scruples, at which the Judge replied:

"Neither has any other intelligent man who has sense enough to vote."

PLANS OF THE PROSECUTION.

PLANS OF THE PROSECUTION. At the opening in the afternoon District Attorney Burleigh made his address in which he asked for a verdict of murder in the first degree, and the case which he has mapped out all leads up to that point. He opened with a statement as to the lives

and actions of Detective dikinson and Constable Murphy Then he defined murder and its different degrees, saying that the jury could find the defendant guilty of murder either in the first or second degree, voluntary mankilling of one per