Parnellites Banking on a Reaction Cansed by Their Leader's Death.

FIGHT.

THE PARIS FUND DEPLETED

IRISH WILL

Expenditures in Behalf of Home Rule Beggared Parnell.

MR. SHAW MENTIONED FOR LEADER

The Labor Party Will Act With the Liberals on One Condition.

A TRADE UNION TO BE REORGANIZED .

[COPTENGETED 189] BY NEW YORK ASSOCIATED

Loxpox, Oct. 9.-The attitude of the leading Parnellites puts beyond a doubt their determination to maintain the confliet with the followers of Justin Mc-Carthy. The vacant seats of Cork and Kilkenny, made so by the deaths of Mr. Parnell and Sir John Pope Hennessy, are expected to be contested again by rival Naionalists. The talk of the Irish group in the National Liberal Club indicates the existence of a proposal to avoid a contest by giving the Cork seat to a Parnellite and that of Kilkenuy to an adherent of McCarthy.

The temper of the Parnellites is against any compromise, for they believe that the reaction in Ireland toward Parnellism is so strong that they may succeed even where their dead chief failed. The want of money resources alone is likely to dampen their combative ardor.

In relation to the Paris fund, there are queer rumors that it will be found to be so pleted that there is almost nothing left. Mr. Parnell's personal finances, as is known, were seriously reduced during the past two years.

TEXING TO RAISE & LOAN.

A few weeks before his death he came to London seeking an extension of time on several bills. He explained that it was to enable him to pay up some outstanding calls on his shares of Freeman's Journal in board. His long delay in paying the costs of the divorce proceedings was similarly due to a want of ready money. He ought to have a large income from his estates, his stone quarries and the £40,000 testimonial be received some years ago. He was not extravagant personally, but he beggared himself in his secret expenditures in the cause of home rule. The mention of the name of John Red-

nond as sectional leader arises from Mr. Parnell's recent confiding to him the con-duct of the campaign in Great Britain. The proving sense of his physical weakness aused Mr. Parnell, when too late, to begin to arrange for a temporary period of rest. He intimated to his colleagues that he must remain a while in the background; that John Redmond would act as his lieutenant, he himself continuing to direct the move-ment. It was hoped that Mr. Parnell by rebe invigorated to an extent sufficient to enable him to meet the strain of the general election. It is improbable that the section recognize this as sufficient to give Mr. Redmond the right to the

A FORMER LEADER MENTIONED.

Their dilemma led the name of William Shaw to be again heard. Mr. Shaw is the Parliamentary leader whom Mr. Parnell supplanted and is now living at Hampstead and is hule and hearty. He was sometimes consulted by Mr. Parnell himself. If the ellites resort to his advice he will s ply urge the instant cessation of sectional trife and the reunion of the party on a asis of the policy of the majority The Independent Labor party, influenced Sidney Webb and other Socialist chiefs become inclined to accept the offer the Liberal Federation Executive and submit to the guidance of Mr. Schnadhorst. If the executive gives pledges that the payment of members be a feature of the Liberal budget the labor leaders will with draw their candidates. The greatest trades union, the Amalgamated Engineers, having executive depart-ments in Great Britain, America and Ausralia, is about to reorganize. Tom Mann, at a recent meeting of the English even. tive, advocated an increased latitude to the United States and Canadian councils. The ditions of work in America forbade the tions to be bound by rules applying to those of Great Britain.

10 o'clock, after which the remains were de-nosited in the old castle of the kings of ATTACKED BY RABIES posited in the old castle of the kings of Wurtemberg. It is reported that the dead King in his will has provided very generously for his late American favorites, Rev. Charles B. Woodcock and ex-Vice Consul Richard M. Jackson (born in Steubenville, O., and once a student in Pittsburg. It is not said a student in Princedry. It is not said whether the third member of the trio, young Hendry, a native of New Brunswick, and whom the King used to call "mein sussen knabe" (my sweet boy), has been included in the largess. This intelligence is not greatly relished.

CABINET MINISTERS IN PERIL. One of a flooting French Mob Hurls an

Open Knife at Them, MARSEILLES, Oct. 9 .- Ministers Guyot, Roche and Rouvier are still in the city and to-day were treated to a rather exciting ex-

perience. They left the prefecture in carriages, escorted by the Hussars and a number of gendarmes. The streets were thronged with a sight-seeing, cheering multi-This was specially true in the Canebiere

quarter. While passing through the Boulevard Liberte somebody in the crowd hurled an

open knife, having a sharp blade, with great force at the Ministers. The weapon fortunately missed its mark, striking with considerable force, but handle foremost, an officer of the prefecture seated in the rear of the Ministerial carriages. The incident caused great excitement, and the gendarmes immediately charged and dispersed the mob.

MORE RIOTS IN CHINA. Mots Kill a Number of Mandarins and

Other Officials. LONDON, Oct. 9.-Dispatches dated September 27, received here from Amov, the

seaport town of China on the island of the same name, Province of Fo-Kien, nearly opposite the center of the Island of Forosa, announce that there has been serious rioting 40 miles from the town of Amoy. The population of Amoy, amounting to about 300,000 people, is in great excitement. The riot was caused by fiscal abuses. Sev-eral mandarins and other officials were killed by the rioters. The riots, when these dispatches were sent, had been quelled

A KANSAN'S CURRENCY SCHEME.

Pennies, Nickels, Silver, Gold and Fiat

TOPEKA, Oct. 9.-John C. Otis, the newlyelected Alliance Congressman from the Fourth Kansas district, has prepared a financial measure for the consideration of the coming Congress. It provides for pennies and nickels, silver and gold coins and order to maintain his right to vote at the the free and unlimited coinage of both, and also for \$2,000,000,000 of paper money, each bill being absolutely money and not in the

form of promise. It provides that "each and every kind of money mentioned in this section shall be interchangeable with each other at par and a full legal tender for all debts, both public and private." It provides further for three Treasury funds-the general revenue fund, the real estate and revenue fund and the national food and clothing fund.

HUMANITABIANS AT DENVER.

Various Topics of Interest to Human' Societies Discussed in Convention.

DENVER, Oct. 9 - The American Human Association, in annual session here to-day, resolved itself into a session for practical instruction for secretaries, agents and officers, to discuss their difficulties and how they can be overcome, and also to consider the defects in the present State laws and what legislation is required for the prevention of cruelty and its consequences. At the afternoon session a paper was read by Ecv. A. A. Abbott, of Evansville, Ind.,

on the Humane Society; one by Mrs. Caro-line Earle Thite, of Philadelphia, on vivi-

section, and another by Richard P. Reed, of Natchez on the abuse of the over-check. Abner L. Frazer spoke on the humane exhibit proposed for the World's Fair.

Hydrophobia Seizes a Boy Who Was Almost Scalped by a Dog. HIS DEATH WILL SOON FOLLOW. A Strange Case Closely Resembling That of

Lawyer Bartine's,

RECENTLY KILLED BY A CAT'S BITE

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Jimmie Steebe, an 8-year-old boy, is in the hospital at Elizabeth dying of so-called hydrophobia. His mother is Irish, his father is a German. Jimmie is the eldest of five children. The boy is dving of a bite of a dog. The spasms that wrench and wring the nerves and mustude, but at several points along the route pronounced hissing and hooting were heard. next day, perhaps, he will suffer more and more keenly, and then death will give him

relief. The mother and father think it is hydrophobia. The doctors say it is hydrophobia. But for all that there are some things about this case which suggest that it is the same form of hysteria which killed Lawyer Richard Bartine, who had been bitten by a cat. This little Jimmie Steebe was in the

habit of running errands for the family of a milkman named John Edgewood. Edgewood keeps two watch dogs. One of these dogs was a large cur of a slate color, short-haired and irascible. He was kept chained

in the daytime and was so tame that the neighborhood children who knew him made a pet of him. Jimmie Steebe was one of

the dog's favorites.

SCALPED BY THE DOG. The afternoon of July 23, Johnny Edge-wood heard the screams of a child in the barnyard and ran from the barn to see what the matter was. The slate-colored dog had broken his chain; had set upon Jimmie, and having knocked him down, was tearing his scalp violously. Johnny Edgewood ran upon the dog and kicked it loose from the child. The child got upon its feet and ran about the yard with his scalp nearly torn loose and one ear mangled. A doctor was called, and in the basement

Paper Money to Be Interchangeable.

lay there for stwo months, or until Septem ber 27, and was then sent away cured. His wounds had healed and only a few scars, hidden by his hair, remained. His mother meanwhile had brought suit for damage against the Edgewoods. On July 23 the dog had none of the symptoms of mad-ness. He played with another child after injuring Steebe. He was killed neverthe

HYDROPHOBIA SHOWS ITSELF.

On September 27 Jimmie Steebe went home to his father and mother. They say that they never dreamed of such a thing as hydrophobia. The boy heard about hydro-phobia. The doctors say that an 8-year-old boy is too young to be impressed by such talk, however. At any rate, last Tuesday evening Mrs. Steebe offered Jemmie a glass of water. She says he had been complain-

ing of a soreness in his ear for several days, and that she had thought nothing of this, although her husband had at once suspected that it was the first symptoms of hydropho-bia. She says her husband kept this suspicion to himself.

When she offered him a glass of water on When she offered him a glass of water on Tuesday he pushed it away from her, while his throat contracted violently. On Wednesday she noticed other symptoms, and on Wednesday evening she sent for a doctor from the hospital.

HE REJECTED WATER.

The doctor, Dr. Montfort, the house sur geon of the hospital, tried to get the boy to take a drink. When the boy rejected it with contracting throat the doctor at once saw what was the matter. The boy re-turned to the hospital. On Thurs-day he refused food and drink. He quiet nearly all the time, but Isy: any sudden movement or attempt to change the bed linen or any such thing would throw him into a highly nervous state. Yes-

Steamship Line Started by Them for th

Continental Trade.

from Hamburg. They bring German beet sugar to the refinery, which will be enlarged,

and in nearly every case can carry general cargoes without overloading. It is this particular trade that the Spreckels wish to

levelop. At present only two steamers

ROOTING OUT ANARCHISTS.

The Wagner Palace Car Company Dis-

charges a Number of Suspects.

A DUEL AT A CHURCH

One of the Participants Killed by a Meth-

odist Class Leader.

promptu duel fought on Sunday. For some

terday he ground his teeth a good deal dur-ing these occasional nervous spells and in

ing R. Seals and his wife, Kate Seals, with rule is beaus and his wife, Kate Seals, with cruelty to an adopted child. The child's mother some time ago placed it in the county home, where it was secured by the Seals. The mother now wants the child, and in hunting for it discovered its ill-treat-ment. A hearing will be held to-day.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

THE

INDIAN EDUCATIONAL WORK.

Interesting Statistics Presented at the Lake Mahonk Conference.

LAKE MOHONE, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- At today's session of the Indian conference, Miss Emily S. Cook, who for 18 years has been connected with the Indian Department in Washington, gave a rapid review of the changes that have taken place since she began her work there. The whole number of Indian children at school at that time, ex-

clusive of the New York Indians and the Five Nations, was 3,700. Now there are 18,000 in school. Then the appropriations for school purposes were triffing, now they run up into the millions. Yet at least 10,-000 children are unprovided for. It was announced that the Presbyterian Home Mission Society is ready to dispense with all Government support in the con-duct of its school as soon as the Government will extend to the Indians an effective system of common schools, and so soon as such changes can be made in its mission work as will be required by the new condition.

THE ORIGIN OF A WORD.

One of the Earliest Dukes of Savoy Gave Us the Term Turncoat.

Emmanuel, one of the earliest Dukes of Savoy, is known to fame as the Turncoat. He obtained this nickname for a curious reason. His territories were inconveniently near to the forces of both Spain and France, with which powers he found it necessary to be on friendly terms, as they were often in

be on intendity terms, as they were often in the habit of invading his dukedom. How-ever, he had to side sometimes with the one, sometimes the other, according to which was stronger at the moment. So he had a coat made that was blue on one side and white on the other.

When he took part with Spain he wore the blue side-the Spanish color out; when he wanted to stand well with the French he turned the white side out. There was something to be said for the poor man in such a fix, but history, that has no mercy, only knows him as the Turncoat. A favor-ite instance in England of a man who of Edgewood's house a score or more of stitches were put in the child's scalp. Then an ambulance took him to the hospital. He always took care to be on the right side was the famous Vicar of Bray.

TO SAVE HER HUSBAND

From Jail, a Woman Sues His Doctor for Making Him a Morphine Fiend. ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 9.-Mrs. C. M.

Sweitzer has commenced action against Dr. Duncan, of this city, for \$5,000 damages. She alleges that the doctor repeatedly "pumped morphine into her husband so that he became a morphine fiend," and she

was deprived of his support and kindly companionship. Also that her husband is physically, intellectually and morally a reck on account of said treatment. Sweitzer is now in jail in default of bail, aving been arrested yesterday for stealing city and county warrants from Dr. Duncan He is said to have made a written confession

in the presence of the Sheriff and notary.

Ventilators on Steamships

The comfort and healthfulness of steamships is now materially increased by the use of electric ventilators. These devices are being rapidly brought into use in the French naval and merchant service. On one ship, Le Magenta, the French Govern-ment is about to install seven of them. They will be fixed under the ironclad bridge, and the whole will be covered with an outlet communicating with the system of distribution. The fans are mounted directly on the shaft of the electric motor, and as the disposition of the ventilating plant was reuired to be such that it could be easily maintained or taken apart, each piece is made as light as possible in weight. As these ventilators will be required to run continuously for long periods, every ar-rangement will be made to prevent the

Train Robbers' Heavy Har

The End to Which Christianity, Especially Methodism, Tends. with the bread of the poor, and, above all, that blackest in the catalogue of evils-cruel and remorseless is hell-the legalized CO-OPERATION IN MORAL EFFORT. Each Individual and Sect Retain Their TRAFFIC IN INTOXICATING LIQUORS, **Own** Liberty.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1891

al work.

the emptiness of others.

CO-OPERATION A HUMAN INSTINCT.

TALKS AT THE ECUMENICAL COUNCIL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-The topic of the morning session, "Christian Unity," was taken up, and the essay was delivered by Rev. Dr. T. G. Selby, of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Greenock, Scotland. Dr. Selby closed his essay with a strong plea for reunited Methodism.

Rev. Dr. A. S. Hunt, of the Methodist Episcopal Church of New York, tollowed. He said a great future opened before Methodism and it behoved Methodists to pray to God that it might be better than the past. There was a difference between union and unity. There could be no union which did not recognize the fact that it was the outgrowth of unity. There might be various

phases of unity, but the union lay in God. Rev. Thomas Mitchell, of the Primitive Methodist Church, of Hull, England, said that Christ did not desire absolute uniformity of the church, but unity. Uniformity had been the dream of enthusiasts: unity

that of the best and brightest men. It was the unity of an army, the family or a body held that co-operation was an instinct of human life. Too much has the Church been that was effective. This unity in the church could not be brought about by external force. It must come from the life of church. Much might be done by a larger charity among ourselves.

CROSS PURPOSES IN CHINA. Rev. C. F. Reid, of Florence, Ky., repre-

senting the Methodist Episcopal Church South, told of the birth of the Methodist Union of China. He said that there were six different branches of the Methodist Church operating in the Chinese missions crossing each other and working without connection. These branches should come together.

Rev. Dr. William Nicholas, of Dublin, representing the Irish Methodist Church, maintained that there was real unity in the Church of Christ, but there was real unity in the Church of Christ, but there was need for its manifestation. A good deal of liberality and freedom of thought must be allowed. [Hear, hear.] Wesley gave such liberty to thought, and unless the church did so now she was in danger of going backward. [Apreplied: lause.] Rev. W. P. Lark, of the Bible Christian

Church, Isle of Wight, said true Christian unity had been ignored. The church had been trying to unite on creeds and polity, but had not succeeded and never would succeed. Wherever there was union in the Lord there was real unity. Many Metho-dists in the old country felt that the time was ripe there for union, but the initiative must be taken by the British Wesleyan Church. Should she do it? Would she take advantage of the greatest opportunity

ever offered? [Hear, hear.] THE EXAMPLE OF CANADA Rev. J. Swann Withington, of the United

Methodist Free Church, Bristol, England, did not see why the example set by the Methodists of Canada should not be followed. It was a matter of congratulation that in a body so large as this the utterances were all in the same line. Let it he seen felt and spoken that the members were one in Christ, and then unity would be attained.

Rev. Dr. E. E. Hoss, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, from Nashville, said the size of the Methodist Church in this country made the question of union one o tremendous importance. He had room in his keart for all Methodists, but not in his house. The worst movement in the direc-tion of unity came when a church said: "Division is wrong; come and join us." Each church, perhaps his own, had erred, various parts of the motor from overheating. and the only way to attain unity would be for them to stop their nonsense and to ac-knowledge each other's rights. If unity

UNITY, BUT NO UNION. pel. The Church is the only power that FALL TRADE IS SLOW. The Church is not a political organization, THE Y. M. C. A. OF THE STATE HOLDING The Church is not a political organization, but there are stupendous evils for the gos-pel to destroy. The descention of the Christian Sabbath, the loose divorce laws, the unholy passion for gain which tramples on the right and virtue and gamples with the locat of the new and above all The Volume of Business Is Larger Than Any Previous Year, but One of the Six Surviving Bible Revisers Gives an Interesting Talk-Many Pitts-burgers Are Placed on Committees-THE PROFIT PERCENTAGE IS LESS.

7

YOUNG MEN INTERESTED.

A FINE CONVENTION.

Papers on Many Subjects Are Read.

FRANKLIN, Oct. 9. - [Special.] - The State Convention of the Young Men's Chris-

tian Association in this city grows interest-

ing, and promises to give this community a

thorough shaking up before their sessions are ended. At 1 o'clock the young men as-

sembled in the Opera House and engaged in

song and prayer. After this the first topic

for consideration was "The Responsibility

of the Members of the Local Association"

by C. E. Mullin, of Mt. Pleasant. "Dis-

trict Work" by F. D. Jolly, of Johnstown,

was next discussed, when Rev. Dr. Riddle devoted over an hour on "How to Study the

Gospel, or the Life of Christ." Dr. Riddle is one of the six living mem-

bers of the original 13 who spent nine years revising the New Testament. He says that

over five times as much work was devoted on this version as on the King James

edition by men who knew five times as much. He said, "If you want a wrong idea

After this college, railroad and city asso-stations were discussed, when T. T. Horney

lead in a conversation on "The Necessity of Securing and Interesting Business Men in

Telegrams were sent in response to greet-ings received from the fourth annual cou-

vention of the Christian Endeavor Societies,

convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Michigan.

Association of Michigan. The committee recommended the election to vacancies on the State Executive Com-

mittes the following: George D. Sheldon, Erie; T. R. Patton, Huntingdon; Hen. James A. Beaver, Bellefonte, C. H. Zehn-der, Berwick; H. K. Porter, Pittsburg; H.

M. Boyer, Scranton; R. A. Orr, Pittsburg; John B. Garrett, Philadelphia; Hon.

Charles Miller, Franklin. The recom-mendation that \$10,000 be raised during the

year for State work was considered, and subscriptions to the amount of \$6,137 50

Were received. Twelve hundred people assembled at the session to-night, when W. K. Jennings, of Pittsburg, spoke of association work in cities and towns.

FEDERAL ELECTION LAWS ENFORCED.

An Intimidator at a Virginia Poll Con-

victed and Sentenced.

LYNCHBURG, VA., Oct. 9 .- In the United

States Court at Abingdon to-day, Judge

Paul presiding, Jack Mullins, of Buchanan

county, was convicted of intimidating

voters at the precinct in Buchanan at the

Inst Presidental election, and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in jail, and to

This is the first conviction in Virginia under the Federal laws for the protection

An Old Lady Abused by Her Son.

General Agent O'Brien, of the Humane

ociety, yesterday investigated the case of

Mrs. Anderson, colored, of Washington,

who, it is alleged, has been treated cruelly

by her son. He found the old lady to be totally blind. She testified to abuse by her

son, and exhibited bruises made by him,

The, old lady did not know her exact age, but thought she was very near 100. She

will in all probability be sent to the County

(.)

were received.

pay a fine of \$500.

Home,

of the elective franchise.

in session at Williamsport, and the State

of the Bible get it from pictures

A Very Favorable Report of the Condition of the Iron Market.

all these and their accompanying evils must be destroyed. And for this work the world must look to the church. Co-operation is BRADSTREET'S AND R. G. DUN'S REVIEWS also needed in philanthropic and education-

Rev. W. Redferd, of the United Metho (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) dist Free Church, Bristol, England, treated of Christian co-operation in the old coun-try. He said that in England the time was NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Special telegrams to Bradstreet's from leading trade centers continue to emphasize the previously announipe for the final movement. Already there had been a number of religious denomina ced delay in the movement of the autumn's tions there looking for that end. There had business. At Boston trade generally is tions there looking for that end. There had been a lot of talk about unity, like the bleating of lambs. But now practical minds were looking to Christian co-operation. What could the religious people of England and America do if they utilize the force within them and speak with undaunted courage? Before the twentieth century was here they would also more deink and quiet, though woolens are in better demand and rubber is higher. Leather is in less active request. New York wholesale dealers do not report a recent gain in any line, and late increases in the volume have been barely sustained.

they could close every drink and born, they could close every drink and sweater's shop, stop wars and make it impos-sible for the immoral to sit in high political places. [Applause.] Rev. T. J. Ogburn, of the Methodist Protestant Church, Henderson, N. C., spoke of the necessity of perfecting the Church it-self as a preliminary to co-operation. Well-dimented instilling to co-operation would At Philadelphia trade is not generally active, and as elsewhere at leading centers the favorable outlook, commercially and industrially, has not been realized as yet. Anthracite is costing wholesalers a little more per ton. Leather at that point is firmer and tobacco in good demand and directed, intelligent co-operation would prevent the overcrowding of one church and higher.

Association Work." He insisted that asso-ciations should employ better business prin-Unseasonable weather has checked the ciples. general distribution of goods at Cincinnati, The following were appointed chairmen Omaha and elsewhere in the Central West of the various committees: On Executive Committee Reports, J. B. Solly, Philadel-Rev. James Lahuray of Methodist New and Northwest. Roads are heavy and interection Church, of Southport, England, phia; Business, T. T. Horney, Scranton; De-phia; Business, T. T. Horney, Scranton; De-votion, M. W. Callander, Pittsburg; Beso-lutions, Kennedy Crumrine, Washington; Credentials, S. A. Baldwin, Warren. ior trading is interfered with.

IN THE GREAT NORTHWEST.

human life. Too much has the Church been hindered in her work by the animosities of her children. Churches were wasting money in making proselytes from other churches. Union among Methodists was possible and probable. [Applause.] It might not be so with all Christians, but they were working up, and in the end would stand side by side. Rev. Hurch Price Hurches. of London. The active movement of merchandise st Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul and St. Louis is continued, but without reported gains as compared with last week. There is some gain at Kansas City, New Orleans and San Francisco. At the latter wheat prices Rev. Hugh Price Hughes of London

continue above a parity with Liverpool quo-tations, and exports are checked. Business failures in the United States number 230, against 208 last week and 183 said that it was quite as possible for a Methodist to co-operate in Christian work with Baptists and others, and they were about to do it in England in fighting the seven evils—intemperance, lust, gambling, this week last year. The total from Januarv 1 to date is 9,250, against 7,808 last year. ignorance, crime, pauperism and war. Much had been heard about the non-Con-formist conscience in England, and much more would be heard. He realized that the The price of wheat is 1 cent higher than a week ago. Exports this week have in-creased, amounting from United States ports alone to 3,958,810 bushels, including flour, as compared with 3,405,982 bushels in the previous week, and with 4,711,661 bush-Methodists should unite and that the in-itiative should be taken by his church, the els in the week before. In the first week of October, 1890, the like total was 1,516,759 Wesleyan. He had asked an American bishop when there would be a union be-tween the Methodist Church in the United bushels from United States and Canadian ports, and in 1888, from United States ports States-North and South. The Bishop had alone, the totals shipped abroad were each a little more than 1,800,000. bushels, and in 1887, 1,708,528 bushels. Including Mon-treal's exports this week the total of wheat inent funerals." [Laughter.] And that was as true of one church as of another. and flour exported aggregates 4,515,815 bushels, againt 3,759,091 bushels last week. For 15 weeks of this, the current cereal year, exports from both coasts of the United States amounted to 62,580,000 bushels, as compared with 27,2937000 bushels in the 15 meaks of 1990 29,362,000 bushels in the 15

weeks of 1890, 28,363,000 bushels in 1889,

33,575,000 bushels in 1888, and 52,032,000

THE STOCK MARKET DULLER.

Speculation in the share market has

ropean loan markets temporarily checked foreign buying of our stocks, prices yielded but slightly and display a tendency to re-

bushels in a like portion of 1887.

YESTERDA Y'S UNFORTUNATE ONES. everal Are Burned and Others Injur

on the Railroad. The list of persons injured yesterday

Applause.]

reached nine. One man was killed in a mine and several received severe burns. The railroads also add their quota. The list follows:

roads also add their quota. The list follows: CONLIN-John Coulin, a coal miner, was crushed to death in Hartley & Marshall's mines at Banksville yesterday. An inquest was held, resulting in a verdict of accidental death. Deceased leaves a wife and two children, and was 29 years of age. McDoxougn-William McDonough, aged 18, fell from a third-story window at No. 38 Water street at noon yesterday and was fatally injured. He had been riding on a beer wagon in the morning and got home at 11 o'clock considerably intoxicated. He was gotten upstairs and put to bed by his mother. It is supposed that on awakening he looked out of the window and lost his balance. His fall was partly broken by an awning. At the Homeopathic Hospital, where he was taken, the physicians are doubtful about his recovery. MYRES-OSCAT Myers, of Scott Haven, Pittsburg, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Railroad, while attempting to board a shift-ing engine at that place, slipped and was run over, both limbs being badly crushed. He was brought to the city and sent to the West Penn Hospital. METLER-Harry Metler, aged 14 years, while lighting a street lamp at Francis street and center avonue the gasoline torch in his hand explode and had burning fluid scattered over him. The fire was smothered by Fireman Espey. Metler was badly burned been less active, and professional manipu-lation of prices has been facilitated by the apparent curtailment of public interest. But, though the market was affected by But, though the market was anected by rumors that various railroad corporations contemplate issues of bonds or stock to provide for necessary equipment and bet-terments, and the disturbance in the Eu-

TOO MANY AMERICAN BRANCHES.

The number of engineers was increased so enormously in the United States that the society ought not to be content, as at pres-out, with 40 American branches. With With nod tactics six times 40 might be estab ished, to the mutual interest of the English and American branches

The Women Writers' Club is now fairly constituted. Its president is Mrs. H. E. V Stannard, whose nom de plume is John Strange Winter, and the vice presidents are the Marchioness of Stafford, the Countres of Munster, Ludy Paget, who edits Sizer, Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Ritchie, a daughter of Thinckerny.

M'CARTHVITES WON'T ATTEND.

Parnellites Threaten to Mob Them if They Appear at the Funeral.

DUBLIN, Oct. 9 .- The Evening Press savs it is not probable that the McCarthvite members of Parliament will attend the funeral of Parnell, as many of them, and especially Mr. Healy, have received threats that violence will be done to them if they dare to desecrate the occasion by their presence. The City Hall will be draped in black and a handsome catatalque, surrounded by strong railings, will be erected in front of the O'Connell monument for the reception of the remnins. The project of taking a cust of the features has been abandoned, hough a specialist in such matters had been engaged to do the work, owing to the hange which has already taken place in the features of the dead man.

Kenny, Harrington, Richard Power and Dalton paid a visit to Glasnevin aday and selected the site for Mr. Par cell's grave. The grave will be dug in the center of a mound, and when a monument is erected it will be conspicuous from all mets of the cemetery. This mound is at present filled with graves of the poor of the ighborhood who were buried there many years ago, but has not been used for burial purposes for some 40 years.

WURTEMBERG'S KING AT REST.

His American Favorlies Are Said to Have Fared Well by His Will.

STUTTGART, Oct. 9.- The Emperor of Germany arrived here to-day, his visit to the capital of this kingdom being for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late King of Wurtemberg, who died on Tuesday last. The Emperor, accompanied by the notabilities who had welcomed his arrival, proceeded to the eastle and entered the hall where the remnins of King Karl were lying a state. The Emperor then placed a mag ficent wreath of flowers upon the casket and knelt by the remains of the dead ruler. After a short prayer the Emperor rose and conversed in low tones with King William Jos. Hor II. The funeral ceremonies took place at

EDUCATING THE INDIANS.

Dr. Dorchester's Annual Report on Progress of the Schools. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-Dr. Dorchester Superintendent of Indian Schools, in his annual report to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, states that during the past year six large Indian training schools have been opened at the following places: Santa Fe, N, M .: Pierre, S. D .: Ft. Totten, N. D .: Carson City, Nev.; Ft. Mojave, Ariz., and Phonix. Ariz. The doctor is of opinion that industrial

training should have the foremost place in the education of the Indian, and he recommends increased facilities for this purpose. He notes that, although an improvement has taken place in the Government schools, the same cannot be said of the contract schools, which are conducted by different

religious bodies.

ployes of the refinery, and W. C. Hemp-stead, a customs broker, will incorporate it. MINING-A letter from Stofiel about the iron mines of Wisconsin from which Pitts-burg is supplied in THE DISPATCH to-The firm has no intention of building ves-sels, but will continue to charter a fleet. morrow. Illustrated from photographs Four steamers, all of the tramp type, but none American, are now chartered to load

a month come here.

refused water.

IN FAVOR OF REVISION.

The Topeka Presbytery Declares for a Modifying of the Creed.

LEAVENWORTH, Oct. 9 - The Presbytery of Topeka, which has been in session here for two days, to-day adopted the report of the Committee on Temperance, censuring Governor Humphrey and Attorney General Ives for interference in the enforcement of the prohibitory laws and demanding a rigid

inforcement of the laws. In the matter of revision, the Presbytery

agreed to all the changes recommended by the Revision Committee of the General As sembly and further recommended that that section be struck out which declares that God has elected any to be lost.

CHANGES IN DISCIPLINE

some of the men, and an investigation de-veloped the fact that a number of supposed Anarchists were in the employ of the com-Recommended by the General Conference of the Evangelical Society.

SBRS111S.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.-At the General A short time ago a number of men who Conference of the Evangelical Association, were employed on piece work had arranged to strike on a certain day, but on arriving at Bishop R. Dups, D. D., presided to-day. The following changes in discipline were the works found a force of men ready to take their places. Six men were discharged recommended by the necessary vote of conto-night. They mixed lye with paint used in finishing cars. Trouble is likely to fol-That secretaries of conferences shall be

elected by their respective conferences in-stead of being appointed by the Bishop; that the time limit of pastorates shall be four years instead of three years as heretofore. These recommendations will now be brought before the various annual conferences for confirmation or rejection.

A Heavy Failure at St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 9.-Isaac V. Heard, on of the best known attorneys in the State, and a resident of this city, made an assignment this morning in favor of Joseph Luckey, President of the German American Bank. His liabilities are placed at \$100,-

000, with assets representing less than half that sum. The causes of Mr. Heard's em-barrassment have been recent speculation in real estate.

ference:

Our \$5 75 Fur Trimmed Jackets Are the cheapest ever offered. See them a Rosenbaum & Co.'s

MEN's fine neckwear. See our Intest. JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave. Blankets! Some Bargains.

You can now buy a good full-size \$5 blanket for \$3 50; a \$5 5) blanket for \$3 75 a pair; a \$6 blanket for \$4 a pair, and a \$6 50 quality for \$5. These are money JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores.

DURANT, MISS., Oct. 9.-Our little city

the afternoon he was delirous. The doctors expect death within a few s all excitement to-day over the robbery of an express train near here about 1 o'clock days. The evidence seems to point to great expectation of hydrophobia in all the surthis morning by three masked men. Two of them were armed with shotguns, while rounding minds. This expectation would naturally seize upon the pain as confirma-tion, and perhaps the child heard this outthe other carried a revolver. They got the drop on the express agent and his helpers, had the safe unlocked, took all the money cry, and being at once attacked by hysteria, they could find except a box of silver, whic they concluded was too heavy to carry, and left the place in the darkness. It is state that they secured about \$3,000. No clew. THE SPRECKELS BRANCH OUT.

The National Boiler Inspects

Sr. Louis, Oct. 9 .- The National Boiler PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.-[Special.]-The Spreckels Steamship Company has been Inspectors' Association has completed its organized and will begin competing on Nowork and adjourned to meet in Philadelphia next fall. The following officers were cember next for the North Atlantic Conticted: W.A. Brooklyn, New York, Presinental trade. C. A. Rudolph and Louis dent: J. H. Standeven, Omaha, Secretary; Washington Mullen, New York City, Treas-urer; John Overn, Philadelphia, First Vice President. Resolutions were passed recom-mending the passage of laws looking to the Spreckels, sons of the California Sugar King, J. C. Uhler and Chas. Watson, emuniform inspection of steam boilers

New Form of Rain Maker,

Among those who have entered the lists as rain makers is Louis Gatham, the inventor of a method of preventing heat in ordnance. Mr. Gathem proposes to load a shell with gas, and by means of a five-second fuse, explode it in the upper atmosphere, releasing the gas, which, by reason of its intense cold, it having a temperature of 70 degrees below zero, will condense the moisture and precipitate a shower.

California Militia for the Fair.

BUFFALO, Oct. 9.-[Special.]-During the past week about 40 men have been dis-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.-Lieutenant Colonel D. P. Bush, who is pushing the charged from the employ of the Wagner project to take the First Regiment of Na-Palace Car Company at East Buffalo because they were members of an organization of tional Guard of California to the World's Anarchists. The officials at the East Buffalo Fair, said to-day that he was assured 70 per shops have long been aware of the existence of a peculiar organization among cent of the regiment would go. He states that it is designed that the regiment shall represent California in its military capacity.

The Best Bill Collector.

"The best bitl collector," writes a Georgia editor, "is a shotgun. We have the gun, and if we could only afford to buy the shot, with a small sprinkling of powder, we'd have \$6 before sundown."

Ocean Steamship Arrivals.

Where From. Destin New York City of Paris .Liverpool. erra ... lew York arthagenian...... SAVANNAH, Oct. 9 .- A. S. Dorming, one Gisagow of the leading farmers of Irwin county, died at his home yesterday, the result of an im-

LITTLE JAGS OF JUSTICE.

JAMES BLAKELY WRS committed to jail yesterday by 'Squire McPherson, of Industry, on a charge of aggravated assault and bat-tery preferred by Humane Agent Veatch. ANNIE GREEN and Blanche Smith, of No. 17 Third avenue, were arrested yesterday by Detective Shore on suspicion of having stolen \$175 from a man named Jones, of New

THOMAS COOK, colored, made an informa tion before Alderman Richards last evening charging James Turner with assaulting him a "handy-billy." Turner was arrested and held under \$300 bail for a hearing Monday. LAST evening about 7 o'clock E. R. Gal lasher was arrested at the Sharpsburg bridge by Officer Andrew Hopper on a charge of disorderly conduct. It is stated that be was very disorderly and that he attempted to pick a fight with several

Abused an Adopted Child

General Agent O'Brien, of the Humane Society, yesterday made an information before 'Squire Ruppel, of Washington, chargwas to be secured, there must first come an end of maneuvering for position in the united church.

Thomas Lawrence, Primitive Methodist Thomas Lawrence, Frimitive Methodist of Leicester, England, pointed the way to unity as he saw it by first establishing united missions, and by one branch, when in the minority in certain districts, surrendering its churches to the stronger branch. UNITY IS NOT UNIFORMITY.

Rev. A. Coke Smith, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, of Nashville, read the first paper of the afternoon session. subject was "Christian Co-operation." Hi Dr. mith said that the Church of God is essentially one in all ages and places. This may be consistent with much variety in the no entials of creed and practice in the individual and in the denomination. Unity is not uniformity, and the highest unity requires the greatest variety of endowment and work and a mobility in form that can

adapt itself to its changing environment and speak in word and deed to each age and naion in its own tongue. But while "this is true, it must be acknowledged that much that is inconsistent with the spirit of unity and catholicity has appeared in the history of the Church and much still remains. The misunderstand-ings, divisions and strifes in the Church

MINING-A letter from Stofiel about the on mines of Wisconsin from which Pitt iron mines of Wisconsin from which they burg is supplied in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. Illustrated from photographs. have given great occasion to the enemies of the Cross to blaspheme. The Reformation was the protest of individual right against was the protect of individual right against the usurpation and tyranny of an ecclesiasti-cal hierarchy. Enough of the old leaven came with the first Protestants to cause the Church again to tend toward massing and to A Wedding That Was Nearer Heaven Than ignore individual rights. But the right to protest once taught would be exercised,

and division went on. RIGHTS OF THE INDIVIDUAL.

The truth underlying all these divisions is this right of the individual to interpret for himself the Word of God. It is a truth which God has taken long to impress, but which is worth the time and pains of teaching it. The call for closer unity and co-operation

among our churches comes up from all di-rections. In the past the worth of the ingers all gathered at the front of the signal station, the witnesses of one of the dividual has been taught. We seem now to be at the dawn of the day of organiza-tion and combination. In order to effect co-operation the spirit of intolerance, which romantic marriages on record. bright sun falling on their heads, with glittering snowdrifts on every hand, the happy couple were made husband and wife, com-pleting the highest marriage on terra firma. has been the cause of divisions in the past, must be cast aside and the equal rights and privileges of all God's people recognized. This recognition must be real and not

ing resolutions and splendid orations,

In nominally Christian lands closer union

Africa, and much more hostile to the cos-

nore or talk less.

An Elevator Kills Three Men.

MARRIED IN THE CLOUDS

Any Other Ever Recorded.

COLOBADO SPRINGS, COL., Oct. 9 .-

Peak yesterday morning were A. B. Free-

man and Miss Emma J. C. Hale, of this

city. Rev. Mr. Lucas was along, too, and

it soon became noised about that something

When the train finally drew up to th

platform of the Summit House, the passen

With a

unusual was to occur.

formal. We have long been accustomed to the latter. It has found expression in gush SHELBYVILLE, IND., Oct. 9 .- An accident occurred at the Shelby Cabinet Company's finishing rooms this morning which have been negatived by our behavior toward each other. We should either do will probably result in the death of three men. While Joseph Schott, Foreman; Clint Neely and H. Thayer were trying to get the elevator to descend it gave way and fell Nor does this recognition of the ecclesiasical quality of other denominations mean 30 feet, carrying with it the men and a heavy load of furniture. The men were the abatement of love or zeal for our own. For him, his own family should be dearhorribly crushed. est and best beloved; but why try to force

this judgment upon others? In this matter the people are ahead of the preachers. If 1 TE FIRE RECORD. the clergy would come closer together they would find the people with them.

AT St. Paul yesterday morning the Olympi WORK CUT OUT FOR EACH SECT. Theater burned down. Loss, \$100,000. AT Dalhousie, N. B., Thursday night, Mof Certain organizations and plans of labor fat's mills, with 1,500,000 feet of lumber, burned. Loss \$25,000. are peculiarly fitted for accomplishing cer-tain kinds of work. Episcopacy or Presbyterianism, Congregational or

AT Waldron, near Kankakee, Ill., the Kanconnectional government, a settled or itinerant pastorate or any other kakee Crystal Ice Company's warehouse has been burned. Loss, \$20,000; fully insured. AT Hawkinsville, Ga., yesterday fire in denominational peculiarity may be de-manded for the most efficient work, and it would be wicked to adopt another. Con-McCormick & Bridge's Lone Star Wave-house destroyed 1,500 hales of Cotton. Loss over \$40,000. sultation and adoption of plans for co.opera-tive work will follow the recognition of equality among Christians and mutual res-pect for each other's gifts and labors.

AT Montgomery Thursday the storage warehouse of Hunter & Co. burned, to-gether with about 2,500 bales of cotton. Loss estimated at \$125,000.

is needed to gain the respect and aid of those who now sneer at the Church for the exhibitions of rivalries and jealousies. AT Mayfield, Ky., Thursday, fire burned over nearly six acres, including the Newport News and Mississippi Valley freight and passenger degots, the Western Tobacco Company's warehouse and 600 hozsheads of tobacco and a number of residences. Total loss, \$100.009; insurance light. Multitudes in sight of our churches are as ignorant of God as if born in the heart of

but slightly and display a tendency to re-cover. The amount of gold en route from Europe is \$5,400,000, and foreign exchange, though at times affected by fears of a rise of inter-est rates at London, has remained 'at the gold importing point. The New York money market, while firm, shows an in-creasing disposition on the part of lenders to put out funds at the present full rates.-Bonds are dull and slow. Bank clearings at 58 cities for the week, amount to \$1,225,837,951, an increase over-the week last year of 1.1 per cent. At 57 cities New York's total excluded, a very cities, New York's total excluded, a very slight increase is shown. There were in-creases at New York, \$13,163,000, and at Boston, \$7,137,000, as compared with the week a year ago. New York's total decreased \$107,077,858 from last week.

HEAVY RAILROAD TRAFFIC.

explote and had burning fluid scattered over him. The fire was smothered by Fireman Espey. Motier was badly burned about the face, breast and arms, and he may lose his eyesight. He was removed to his home on Morgan street. BENNETT-Edward Bennett, a brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad, was thrown from a car on the Wheeling division and severely but not fatally injured. He was removed to the Homeopathic Hospital. BLACKWELL-Fred Blackwell, employed at the Pleasant Valley power house, was badly burned about the head and face by an elec-tric flash yesterday afternoon. He was re-moved to his home and medical assistance summoned. The large grain movement and improved eneral trade outlook are reflected in the September gross earnings of railways, which how the heaviest percentage of gain over the like month in the previous year of any month since May, 1890. The total earnings

Moved to his hous and medical assistance summoned. ORNITH-Jerry Orbith, a laborer employed at the Pittsburg Tube Works, was badiy burned about the back and right arm yester-day afternoon. He was walking through the mill and fell over a hot pipe. He was re-moved to the Mercy Hospital. MURAY-Thomas Murray, a colored em-ploye at Carnegie's Twenty-ninth street mill, was internally injured yesterday after-noon by a fall from a wagon. He was taken to his home on Smallman street, near Twenty-ninth street. His condition is seri-ous. of 131 roads for September were \$42,688,972, against \$39,184,640 in September, 1890, a gain of 8.9 per cent over last year. Trade in drygoods does not come up to expectations. Some slight improvement has been noted as the result of cooler weather, and a steady continuance of this condition, it is hoped, will stimulate trade. Prices are firm. Print cloth stocks are de reasing.

ous. Sonarxo-Oscar Sorring was struck by the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad last even-ing while walking on the tracks of the road. He was struck by a freight train near Mans-field and had his left leg crushed. He was brought to the West Penn Hospital. There is no gain of moment in the iron and steel industries. Hats and caps and boots and shoes, hardware and groceries maintain a good share of previously noted R. G. Dun's weekly review says: Failures

are rather numerous, but are in nearly all cases the results of a long-continued comscial strain since the foreign disasters of last November. It is true that prices of nearly all manufactured products are low and the margin for profit very narrow, while the competition is severe. But the of trade is larger than in any previous year, in spite of the fact that some branches of business are retarded. It is also true that collections in some quarters are slow, but the latest reports from various sections are,

Among the passengers who went to Pike's on the whole, more favorable. THE IRON MARKET FIRMER.

moderate demand.

The news regarding the chief industries is decidedly favorable. The iron industry is more firm in tone. It is felt that the delay in improvement of the demand for rails is at present the only barrier to a gentraining and the sales of lake at 12.35 cents. Tin is dull at 20.10 cents, and lead is in

The treasury has made but slight change in the supply of carrency. With large re-ceipts of gold since October 1, and more (gen cerpts of gold since October 1, and more coming, the shipments to the interior have also been lessened for the moment. But markets at Chicago, St. Louis and some other Western points show a stronger de-mand, indicating that larger shipments from the East will presently be required. On the whole, the outlook for industrial excenses is desided by activators. 6 progress is decidedly satisfactory.

THEY WILL SCARE PEOPLE NO MORE

Two Men Who Fired Into a House, Just for a Joke, Hanged in Texas.

RUSK, TEX., Oct. 9 .- John and Wade Felder suffered the extreme penalty of the law at 1 P. M. to-day for murdering Yonce Thompson, August 17, 1890. They walked to the gallows with unfaltering steps, and while standing on the trap both said they were confident of forgiveness On the night of August 17, while Yonce

Thompson and Mack Beasley were asleen in bed at the former's house, Wade and John Felder went there and discharged their guns into the house, instantly killing Yonce Thompson. Wade Felder was tried first. He pleaded not guilty, but the evidence was reasonably conclusive that Wade and John Felder did the shooting. John was then put on trial, pleaded guilty and

made a statement to the jury to the effect that he alone did the shooting to scare Beasley; that Wade Felder was not present and had nothing to do with the killing. The defendants declined to appent. The prisoners insisted that they did not prisoners insisted that the did intend to kill any person, but only intended to frighten Beasley



TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC

from fraud and imposition, the genuine medicines of Dr. R. V. Pierce are now sold only through druggists, authorized as agents. They are the cheapest medicines to use, as well as the best, because in every case you pay only for the good The money is refunded if they you-get. ever fail to benefit or cure.

Being sold on this peculiar plan of "value received or no pay," the prices of the genuine guaranteed medicines always have been, are, and always will

be, as follows : Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery (the remedy for all diseases arising from a torpid liver or impure blood), . . .

\$1.00 per bottle. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription (the remedy for female weaknesses and derangements), . . . \$1.00 per bottle. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets (the original and best Liver Pills, 25 cts. per vial. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, . . . Suspicion naturally and rightfully at-

taches to any medicines purporting to be Dr. Pierce's, when offered at any other prices than those above given.

> Forty-five highest awards Forty-lave highest awards have been received by Sea-bury & Johnson from dif-ferent International expo-sitions for the superiority of their Porous Piasters and other goods. Benson's Plasters have many com-petitors but no rivals. It is not a neatmen det tha is not a nostrum. Get the

HORSE ARE THE STRONGEST

NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THE SA LABEL There are 100 5/A styles, each at its cust, 5/A Baker is Best of All. 5/A Baker is Best of All. 5/A Extra Test ranks next to 5/A Baker. 5/A Horse Blankets sold by all dealers. 8/A Horse Blankets sold by all dealers.

DESKS. FILING



Brighton.

when, simultaneously, shooting began, breaking up the congregation. Fussell was shot in the arm and side. Dorming received a bullet under the right eye, this bullet going almost entirely through his head, resulting in his death. Fussell's wound is also believed to be fatal.

time ill-feeling had existed between Dorming and W. B. Fussell, which grew out of the recent murder by masked men of the deputy sheriff of Irwin county. Dorming had charged that Fussell was one of the as-On Sunday Fussell was in attendance at the neighborhood Methodist Church, of

which he was a class leader. In the midst of the services Dorming drove up in his buggy. Fussell went out to meet him. The two men talked for about five minutes,

A SORE throat or cough, if suffered to progress fice results in an incurable throat or inng troubl 'Brown's Bronchtal Troches'' give instant relie