THEN AND NOW.

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

PATTISON TO PROVE.

From His Point of View, a Case of Conspiracy and Negligence, in His

FORMAL OPENING MESSAGE

An Exposition of Clear Violation of State Laws Promised.

NOT A SENATOR ON THE GROUND.

The Governor Has No Idea of the Probable

FLINN WILL BE ONE OF THE LEADERS.

PERON A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 HARRISBURG, Oct. 11 .- Governor Pattison left here this afternoon for Philadelphia. He will not return until to-morrow night. Before going he stated that his message to the Senate was already in the priner's hands and will be in type to-morrow It will contain about 6,000 words and will, the Governor says, furnish sufficient evidence to warrant the Senate in removing both State Treasurer Beyer and Auditor

difficult to guess.

THE REPUBLICAN POLICY UNKNOWN. The Governor and his advisors have absofutely no knowledge of the Republican policy, and they are not able to even indicate whether the extra session will last three days or thirty days. No one member tration will be kept guessing.

It is understood here that either Flinn, of Pittsburg, or Gobin, of Lebanon, will lead the Republican side of the Senate. Ross, of Bucks, will likely lead the Democrats. He will be assisted by Herring, of Columbia, and by Attorney General Hensel. The Democrats will have the best of it in the way of leaders.

It will be gratifying to the 50 Senators throughout the State to learn that they can no doubt make himself useful if he tried, as draw without delay their \$500 each for the he is smart, like all the Blaines. extra session. Their pay for an extra session is fixed and provided for by an act of 1885, and while the State Treasurer can, if he selects, refuse to pay the salaries, he is not likely to draw the lines too closely just

PATTISON THINKS IT WILL PAY.

The extra session, short or long, will cost the State considerable money. The salaries \$420, or \$37,920 for the session, should just but an hour. The cost of each day of the session after the first will be about \$500. Friends of the Governor here are content in the belief that his course will be justified. however.

udelphia to-morrow. They will assemble here to-morrow night, when it is expected that the intellectual athletes and political ingglers of both parties will be on hand ready for some ground and lofty tumbling. The Legislative Investigation Committee meets in Philadelphia to-morrow.

Stenographer Burke, who is studying law at Ann Arbor, positively state that he has forwarded all the testimony taken by the Legislative Committee to its Chairman, Sepator George Handy Smith, at the Con-tinental Hotel, Philadelphia. As a matter

don't believe that Burke is keeping the testimony. I don't care to express any further opinion until I see whether the copy omised is at the Continental hotel Senator Smith also telegraphed to Senator Plinn, in Pittsburg, acquainting the latter with the report of Burke's move ments, and asking whether he could throw any light on the matter.

CLUDED WITH GERMANY.

Cereal Crops to Be Admitted to Empere

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- [Special.]-The following dispatch was received from Washington to-night at too late an hour to permit the making of the necessary inquiries to obtain an official confirmation of it:

The Government of the United States has just concluded a convention with Germany through the German minister here, by which all our eereal crops will be admitted into the German empire free of duty, in consideration of the continued free admission into the United States of German beet sugar after January 1, which, under revent law, the President could then stop. This year the wheat crop of all the German states, except Prussia, is poor and the rye erop is a failure. The present rate of duty on wheat imported into Germany is 33 1-5 cents per bushel of 60 pounds.

DOCTORS ARE DIVIDED

Steebe Died of Hydrophobia.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 11 .- [Special.]-James Stocke, the boy who was a patient at the Elizabeth Hospital suffering with what is believed to be hydrophobia, died this morning. The lad had several convulsions and spasms during the night and in the early nours this morning, and his temperature rose to 106, Exhaustion finally set in and]

the patient passed quietly away. The doctors say his death was painless. County Physician Westcott ordered a post mortem and at the urgent request of the Elizabeth physicians, Prof. Loomis sent Dr. Byron,

his staff, out to conduct the autopsy. No evidence of disease was found, except a slight congestion of the brain and spine. As this is a feature, not only of hydro-phobia, but also of some other nervous diseases, the post mortem did not definitely settle the question as to what caused the boy's death. There is a difference of opinion among the doctors here on this point and it was decided to send the brain and portions of the spinal cord to Dr. Loomis for experiment.

YOUNG BLAINE'S SALARY

AS A CONGRESSIONAL CLERK WILL VERY SOON BE MINUS.

The Real Reason for His Poverty Plea in the Dakota Divorce Courts-He Can Easily Procure Another Government Position, However

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- [Special.]-The statement made by J. G. Blaine, Jr., in reply to the divorce petition of his wife to the effect that his salary is only \$2,000 a year, and that this will cease in December, has been widely commented upon as an unofficial announcement that James G. Blaine, Sr., is to retire from President Harrison's Cabinet, the inference being that his son is a State Department employe and would step down with the advent of a new Secretary of State. The fact is, however, that James G. Blaine, Jr., draws no salary from the State Department and has no con-nection with it. He is the clerk of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, and expects, as a matter of course, that he will be succeeded by a Democrat as soon as the

committees of the new House are made up. Representative Hitt, of Illinois, is Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, and he appointed young Mr. Blaine clerk early in the Fifty-first Congress. Mr. Hitt is one of the most intimate personal and political friends of Secretary Blaine, and has been his mouthpiece in Congress for several years. He will doubtless be succeeded as chairman of this important committee by Representative McCreary, of Kentucky, in the coming Congress, and young Mr. Blaine

will have to retire.

Since Congress adjourned in March last
the doors of the Foreign Affairs Committee room have not been opened, and will not be before December 1. The salary of the clerk has been drawn each month, however, and during the recess this important official has enjoyed, through the courtesy of his father, the Secretary of State, a trip to Europe as the assistant of John W. Foster, the treaty maker, Young Mr. Blaine is right in thinking that his salary as committee clerk will cease in December, when the new commit-tees are appointed, but there is little doubt that another place will soon be found for There are several vacancies in the State Department and elsewhere, and, while he could not execute such important duties as were so creditably performed by h brother, the late Walker Blaine, he could

HORSE LOVERS STIRRED UP.

Lexington Ministers Warn Their Flock

Against Racing Evils. LEXINGTON, KY., Oct. 11 .- [Special.]-The dencons of the various churches me in secret session here Friday and decided to prevail upon their several pastors to preach against horse racing. To-day, ac cordingly, every minister in the city save the Catholies and Episcopalians had something to say against the evils of horse-rac-Elder J. B. Jones, of the Broadway Chris tian Church, was particularly severe on racegoers, and he admonished his flock in strongest terms not to attend the trotting races which begin here to-morrow. He aid he wished he had a house large enough to hold all the racegoers in Lexington. He house and keep them there until after the

neeting.
The faculty of the State College has also condemned racing, by issuing an order warning all the students of that institution not to attend the races under penalty of ex-Council would declare Thursday, the day Allerton and Nancy Hanks meet, a half holiday, but the ministers' action will probably cause them to abandon the

LOOKING FOR MONEY.

The Great Tehuantepec Railroad Projectors at Present Financially Embarrassed.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 11 .- Salvador Malo, ne of the chief promoters of the great Tehuantepec Railroad project in the southern part of Mexico, passed through the city yesterday on his way to New York, from which city he will proceed directly to London, where he will hold a conference with the English capitalists, who are associated with him in the enterprise. At the present time the company is in a decidedly embarrassing condition financially and it will be some time before the plans for completing the work can be carried out.

Mr. Malo left the City of Mexico very

uddenly, and under somewhat of a cloud on last Monday, it being alleged that he left behind an indebtedness of \$500,000, which he contracted individually and as the representative of the railroad company. One of the heaviest claims against him is that of Gee Shoon and Wee Puck, the Chin-nese contractors, which is for \$300,000. Mr. Malo stated to your correspondent to-day that with a view of raising the necessary eash capital to liquidate this indebtedness he makes this hurried visit to London.

OPPOSITION TO MELBOURNE.

Irrigation Companies Will Fight His Scher to Produce Crop Rains.

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 11.-[Special.]-The contract by which Frank Melbourne agrees to produce crop rains in Northwestern Kansas during June, July and August, 1892, was signed last night. A mass meeting of citizens was called and a committee appointed to confer with Melbourne. The rain-maker stood by his first proposition, to furnish rain at ten cents au acre. A series of meetings will be held in the various counties of the State for the purpose of awakening public interest.

Melbourne will attempt to make similar contract with twenty counties in Colorado, claiming that he can easily water the entire country from one point. The irrigation companies in Colorado will fight the scheme and it will probably be fought in this State, on the ground that the irrigation act does not cover a proposition such as Melbourne

BAD WORLD'S FAIR BUILDING

The Structure for an Electrical Display Condemned as Unsafe.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- [Special.]-One more building of the World's Fair has been condenmed by the architects as being unsafe. This is the building for the electricity dis play. The engineers in Chief Burnham's office have been going over the estimates of the strains on this building and have discovered that all the timbers have been subjected to a weight beyond their capacity and that the foundations were not strong

hauled by Chief Burnham.

MANY OVERDUE STEAMERS.

WIND AND WAVES WORSE THAN USUAL, EVEN FOR OCTOBER.

Friends of Passengers Are Somewhat Worried, but There Is No Real Cause for Alarm Yet-Cyclones Which Have Undoubtedly Retarded Progress.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—[Special.]—This is the season of cyclones, and life affoat is at-tended with peril and much physical discomfort. Nobody who knows anything about the moods of the October Atlantic

The Augusta-Victoria has never, even it he roughest winter weather, failed to show at Sandy Hook before Sunday evening. Nothing has been heard of her at 12:30 this morning. She and the Alaska and La Bretagne doubtless became entangled in the cyclone that shook the souls of the passengers on the City of Paris on Tuesday last. They also have had the ill luck to meet the velone that rolled from the Florida coast seaward in a northeasterly direction on Friday. The Umbria, one of the best of the storm defiers of the Cunard line, due this morning, was reported off the bar at Sandy Hook at 8:30 o'clock to-night. A wind that closely approached a gale blowing 43 miles an hour was whipping up the seas and tumbling tall breakers on the Jersy shore. The Umbria's pilot decided that he would lie outside until the wind moderated. So down the big ship's anchors splashed and she began rolling in a way that made even the stoutest wish he was going ahead. To be off the bar in half a gale with a big swell on is unpleasant, as any person who ever has been there to look at a yacht race even in moderate weather

The wind did not moderate, and the Um bria weighed anchor at 10:45 o'clock and steamed up inside the Hook to a more comfortable anchorage. Even at Quarantine the seas, lashed by a 40-mile norther, swashed over the wharf. A large party of friends of tourists on the belated vessels went down to Quarantine in the early morn ing on the revenue cutter Chandler. remained there until 4 o'clock, and, getting no word from the sea, returned discons late to the city.

A PACIFIC COAST EARTHQUAKE.

San Francisco Has a Severe Shock, but N

Serious Damage Reported. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 .- A severe earthquake shock occurred here at 10:27 tonight. It lasted fully half a minute and was the most severe experienced in this city for a long time. As far as known, however, no serious damage was done.

THE FRENCH ALL RIGHT.

Not Probable That Any City Will Refuse to

Exhibit at Chicago, PARIS, Oct. 11 .- The reports received from the Chambers of Commerce of several French cities to the effect that they were adverse to sending exhibits to the Chicago Fair have been shown to the American Minister, Mr. Whitelaw Reid. The latter towns in question had reached the Legation. The relations with the French Government on the subject continued to be of was able to see the French representation at the Columbian Fair would be large and creditable. Mr. Reid, upon being asked about the reports of the French wine growers complaining of the damage done by the McKinley, bill replied that the trade in still wines could not complain of the McKinley bill as that did not advance the duties on still wines, while there was only \$1 50 ad-

vance per dozen on champagne.

M. Ferry, President of the Senate and Tariff Commission, says the commission will immediately take up the matter of the American pork prohibition. Ministers Ribot and Roche will appear before the commission on Thursday and will insist upon the importance of the early removal of the prohibition, especially in view of it repeal by Germany. As Senator Baron Laieinty controls an agricultural opposition the bill, though it passed the Deputies, is not absolutely sure to pass the Senate.

ADVICE FOR THE POPE.

Rev. Dr. McGlynn Opens His Winter Serie

of Sunday Night Lectures NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Rev. Dr. McGlyn opened his winter series of Sunday night lectures at Cooper's Union to-night by a talk on the Pope. He said that the time might come when "we will have a demo cratic Pope, who will walk down Broadway with a stovepipe hat on his head." Personally, he said, he had been emancipated from diplomatic relations with the Pope, and

was consequently competent to give him unprejudicial advice. He advised him not to listen to the flattery of such men as Archbishop Corrigan, who, while assuring him that he was the greatest Pope who ever lived, was getting ready to assure the next one that he is greater than all predecessors. In the lan-guage of New Yorkers, such flattery was "taffy." He commiserated the Pope on "taffy." He commiserated the Pope on approaching senility, and wound up by "Holy Father, I am ashamed o

THE PRESIDENTAL MOLE.

An Old Man Discovers On Harrison a Su

Sign of His Re-Election. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- [Special.]-An old gentleman, who called at the White House with a visiting delegation a few days ago, made the interresting discovery that President Harrison has the distinguishing Presidental mark on his face, in the shape of a mole. It is not so prominent as were those of Lincoln and Grant, and it is sitnated lower. But it is there, and it is on the right check, too.

The old man regards the existence of the historic mole as a sure indication of Har-

Mail and Express Bags Rifled.

rison's re-election.

BOSCOBEL, WIS., Oct. 11.—About 11 o'clock last night burglars broke into the St. Paul depot at Wauzeka and rifled the express and mail sacks. It is said the thieves knew there were valuable packages, but the amount of their plunder is not known. A stranger passing the depot, who was probably mistaken for an officer, was shot by the burglars, and is in a critical

An Austrian Pilgrim Assassinated. PISA, Oct. 11 .- A man to-day attacked six Austrian pilgrims who were on their way to Rome and compelled them to cry out: "Vive Le Roi." Prof. Ackerle, who was among the pilgrims at the time, has since mysteriously disappeared, and it is supposed he was assassinated.

Hundreds of Thousands Gather to Do Honor to Parnell.

FUNERAL OF THE DEAD CHIEFTAIN.

Darkness in the Cemetery Made a Scene

DUBLIN, Oct. 11 .- The funeral train of nautical lore expect such ships as the the unfavorable surroundings, eager groups Augusta-Victoria, the Alaska and La of people had collected on the quay to hind. All heads were uncovered. Sobs were distinctly audible as the procession filed down the double gangway into the

> Here the coffin was deposited in an in closure specially fitted up for its reception, and here the faithful followers of the dead chief kept watch throughout the voyage across St. George's Channel, relieving one another at intervals. Among those who kept guard were the Lord Mayor of Dublin, High Sheriff Meade and Mr. Parnell, the brother of the deceased.

The journey across was eventless-the boat making the passage in a gale of wind and through torrents of rain. At Kingstown, where the boat arrived at 7 o'clock, a crowd had collected to receive the remains on Irish soil. Conspicuous among those present were the followers of Mr. Parnell: Richard Power, Member for Waterford; Dr. Joseph E. Kenny, for Cork; T. Lawrence

Joseph E. Kenny, for Cork; T. Lawrence Carew, for Kildare; James J. Dalton, for West Donegal; T. Rochfort Maguire, for North Donegal; John J. Clancy, for Dublin county; William J. Corbet, for East Wicklew; Colonel John P. Nolen, for North Galway, and Patrick O'Brien, for North Monaghan. These with the members of the House of Company who followed the heads House of Commons, who followed the body from London, and the Kingstown delegation comprised nearly all the Parliamentary adherents of Mr. Parnell.

All gathered around the coffin in abso lute silence, which was unbroken even by the exchange of friendly greetings until after the transference of the body to the railway carriage. The short distance was soon made, the train arriving at the Dublin station at 7:30. A vast but silent crowd, with uncovered heads, awaited the train as it rolled into the station. Timothy Har-rington, the member of Parliament for Dublin Harbor, and Dr. Hackett, who attended Mr. Parnell when his eyes were injured at Kilkenny, as well as other notables,

here joined the swelling funeral procession. POLLOWING THEIR DEAD LEADER. Representatives of the different branches

and the Irish nation. Upon being removed from the train the case was taken from the coffin, which was then lifted into a hearse. Wreaths and other floral tributes literally covered the

aside, were eagerly seized upon by the crowd, broken into small pieces and kept as nementoes of the sad occasion.

As the hearse moved from the station a body of police formed in front of the pro-cession, which appeared to fall into an orderly line in a purely extemporized fashion. The band of the workingmen's union followed directly behind the police escort and played the "Dead March in Saul." Then their hurleys reversed, resembling a military

body at "reversed arms." As the march progressed the crowds grew denser, yet they kept clear of the line of the procession along the whole route to Castle Hill, where the ranks of people occupied every inch of space. The City Hall was reached at 8:30 'clock. Its front was covered with solemn

rents for hour after hour; yet the numbers of the vast throng that were struggling to course their way towards the City Hall were eagerness one whit dampened. It was an assemblage of remarkable serenity. A reverent quiet pervaded the entire mass, which was unbroken by partisan cries or even the remotest symptom or tendency to disorder. At precisely 10 o'clock the gates were opened, and instantly the people poured into the hall. The body lay in state in the Council Chamber—a large circular room heavily draped in black, relieved by scrolls of white and looped festoons, bearing in black letters the last words of the dead chief. The coffin was buried in masses of wreaths,

iesigns. anchor and circle. There were also two lovely little wreaths from Mrs. Parnell's daughters, with the words: "From little

From 10 o'clock till 2 in the afternoon : continuous stream of people poured into the City Hall. It is estimated that 40,000 per-sons availed themselves of the last opportunity to pay their respects to the illustri-ous dead. Nearly all wore the deepest mourning—the men with a band of black crape, interwoven with green ribbon, around the arm. The ceremony of lying in state was to have been closed at noon, but the crowd was so numerous that the closing of the doors was postponed till 2 o'clock, and even then hundreds were obliged to go away dis-

At 2:45 the procession started, led by the Executive of the Leadership Committee. Following came the bier, drawn by six coal black horses, surrounded by the Parliament ary colleagues of Mr. Parnell. Parnell's favorite horse followed the bier. Then came a strong body of Clan-na-Gaels, headed

of the procession was John O'Connor, lead-ing by the arm the blind member, McDon-ald. Then came carriages containing Mr. ald. Then came carriages containing Mr. Parnell's brother and sister and other near friends. The Lord Mayor, in state, pre-ceded by the City Marshal, and the sword and mace bearers were next behind the fam ily carriages. Then followed the represent atives of the corporations of the principal Irish towns, various trade societies, Home Rulers, private carriages and citizens on

Just as the procession staterd the rain happily ceased; the sun broke through the clouds and shone brilliantly. The scene was most impressive. All the windows and

ever witnessed in Dublin. It was a motley crowd of well-clad citizen side by side with

cipality came those of the provincial cor-porations, trades societies and other or-ganizations. Some 4,000 people had passed through the Council Hall during the four hours the body had lain in state, and most of these joined the procession, forming into line six abreast wherever a gap in the procession permitted them to go. The bands ADDRESS FROM THE BRITISH LEAGUE dropped in wherever the chance afforded, some times at intervals so near that the different strains and different keys of the different bands made barsh discord, besides those regularly in the procession strove to

SCENES AT THE CEMETERY.

People began gathering in the cemetery early in the morning, facing the wind and drenching showers. During the long waiting throughout the day crowd on crowd in-spected the turf-lined tomb guarded by a single group of police, who had a difficult task to keep them moving. The grave, which was seven feet deep, had been cut out of the artificial mound covering a plot which had long been used to inter the poorest people. By 4 o'clock the police became overwhelmed by the power of the ever increasing crowd, and by the withever increasing crowd, and by the with-drawal of a portion of their force who went to try to clear a way for the funeral at the

entrance gates to the cemetery.

When the first part of the procession reached the lower gate at 5 o'clock it was found to be impossible to penetrate the dense masses. In the struggle with the onlocker the roller ware chilered to a fearlier. lookers the police were obliged to abandon the attempt to drive them back. The surging crowd around the gate seeking to see the cortege met the great contending wave of others trying to enter. A scene of great confusion ensued. The procession for a time was checked. It was decided to close the lower gate, and this was effected amid great disorder just as the hearse reached the spot. The hearse was then taken to the upper gates. Here the coffin was removed and placed upon a platform.

THE BURIAL AFTER NIGHTFALL. At 6 o'clock the fast falling dusk found the procession still filing past. There seemed no likelihood that the stream of marchers would end to far into the depth of the night. So orders were given to remove the coffin to the side of the grave. Dark-ness had set in. The noise of shricking women, the cries of children, and the cries of men struggling amid the crush made in-audible the voices of the clergy reciting the ritual of the Church of England. The first portion of the service had been celebrated at St. Nicholas Church, where the remains rested 20 minutes while on the way from the City Hall. At the grave Rev. Mr. Vincent, of the Rotunda Chapel, and the Rev. George Fry, of Manchester, officiated. They were obliged to cut the services short, as the crowd broke into the protecting circle and

overwhelmed the inner group.

Some time after, in the dead darkness, when the crowd had thinned away, the more intimate friends again grouped themselves around the grave, deposited wreaths thereon, and took the last view of the coffin. The grave became heaped up with the masses of floral tributes. To many scores of thousands the return to

Dublin must have been a weary one. It was 7 o'clock when the mourners started to return to the city. As they drove past numberless padestrians silently trudging homewards, they met a respectful greet-The pageant of the funeral, if not a grand

speciacle, had an especially solemn inter-est. Attached to the gravely conducted demonstration, the intense seriousness of feeling pervading the myriads partaking therein, gave a unique character whole manifestation. The police, unfailingly obtrusive in Irish public gatherings, were to-day conspicu-ously absent. To-night Sunday quietness

prevails in the city. OVER 200,000 PEOPLE WERE PRESENT. A dispatch from London says: Estimates vary as to the number of persons who wit-nessed the demonstration at Dublin yester-The Daily News' account this morning says that the procession proper, with the multitude in the rear of it, added to the crowd at Glasnevin Cemetery, numbered

Hourly dispatches were sent to Mrs. Parnell at Brighton describing the scenes at Dublin. She continues to receive telegrams of condolence from all parts of the world. She is still confined to her bed and is attended by Miss O'Shea. It is now in con-templation that she take a trip to Germany

upon regaining her strength.

The Chronicle says that the demonstration was a spontaneous, irresistible surging from all parts of Ireland to Glasnevin. The mighty wave would have swept away any barrier the priests or the politicians could have put up to stop it. The scene was far more imposing and significant than the lemonstration over O'Connell's grave. The democracy thus pay their tribute of homage to the Protestant leader defiance to the priests and the majority of their own representatives in Parliament. The Daily Telegraph says: The ceremonial attracted a vast and sympathetic crowd, such as the annals of Irish history would

find hard to parallel. HOPING FOR AN EARLY REUNION. The News hopes that the absence of the dis-

play of any party spirit betokens the early reunion of the Irish people. Rev. Stephen Gladstone, referring in a sermon at Hawarden to-day to Mr. Parnell's death, said: "A great life has passed away from the battlefield of the world—a life of which it was lately hoped that its sun would set without a cloud. Till lately it seemed that his name would go down in history as that of the greatest and most successful man his country ever produced. But with the moral fall becoming known to the world his power to lead a moral, religious people ended. Death suddenly swept down on him when he had ost forever the mighty prize for which he had so long striven, and so much enduredthe prize of leading on the people of his country to attain the rights and liberties they so passionately longed for."

The preacher added that the Irish people

night humbly trust that this final check to a great career and the loss of earthly hopes were in God's providence intended for some deep purpose of love or mercy.

HOLD ON, FIGHT ON.

THE POLICY OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE OF GREAT BRITAIN.

Manifesto Issued by That Organization Reviewing the Work of the Great Leader-They Will Follow Bravely in His Footsteps.

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- The National League f Great Britain has issued the following

manifesto: Six months ago the members of this executive were appointed by Mr. Parnell to advance the cause of Irish independence in Great Britain. Fighting under many diffi-culties, we held our ground, and rallied every Irishman who remained true to the principle for which our leader lived and ed-the principle of an independent Irish party and an independent Irish Parliament. Ireland has received a blow by his death from which she will not recover for a generation. When O'Conneil died all was chaos. A Parliamentary party sprang up, but failure and disgrace marked its course. Nothing was done for Ireland, and the name "Irish

[Continued on Sixth Page.]

DEATH FOR A DEBT.

Another Murder With a Knife Added to Allegheny County's List.

FRANCESCO ANTONELLI A VICTIM

Of Francesco Amorosa's Rage After an East

POLICE ON A HUNT FOR THE MURDERER

Francesco Antonelli, a handsome young Italian, died for a debt last night. An other murder with the knife has been added to the already long list of such affairs in Ailegheny county. The police are in hot chase after Francesco Amorosa, who committed the deed. At a late hour last night he had not been captured.

Carver street, East End. The usual Sunday beer was on hand and the boarders, together with a few invited friends, had been drinking all day. Altogether there were about 20 men present. Among the visitors were the murderer and his victim. During the afternoon the two got into a quarrel over a small amount of money Antonelli

WATCHED FOR A CHANCE TO KILL. But the revengeful Amorosa kept his too late.

Antonelli lay by the gate covered with blood and Pascusel just caught a glimpse of the murderer as he ran around the next corner. The bleeding man died in a mo-ment. A long gash was found on the back of his head, extending from the crown to beneath the right ear. An ugly cut, four inches long and several inches deep, had

will be no sleep for them till he is found. THE WRONG MAN TAKEN IN.

Every policeman in fown had a description of the murderer. About 10 o'clock Officer Malley arrested Peter Frankey on Tunnel street, who somewhat resembled the description. Though it turned out that he was not the man wanted, he was found to be one of the inmates of the house where was not locked up.

olue suit, white felt hat and heavy shoes, He has been in this country three years and has lately been working at Wilmerding. The police are confident of catching him

married and had a wife and two children in Italy. A brother, Louis Antonelli, is a erchant in Kansas City, and he prother-in-law, Francesco Torell, in Erie, He has been in this country ten years, liv-ing all that time about Pittsburg. Coroner McDowell impaneled a jury last night and will hold the inquest to-morrow after-

MANY MURDERS WITH KNIVES. Since September 1 four fatal stabbing affrays have occurred. The knife has appar ently usurped the old-time popularity of the revolver as an instrument of murder. It can be used better in close quarters, makes no noise to attract attention to the deed, and its effect is more certain than that of powder and ball. These may be the reasons for the frequent use of the knife, or there may be nothing more than coincidence in this quick succession erimes. But, at any rate, Coroner McDow

The month of September was exception ally fatal. On its first day Austin L. Reed, of Sharpsburg, was stabbed by Michael Maloney at a Ross Grove picnic. The fight resulted from Reed's dancing with a girl Maloney admired. The court made quick work of the case and Maloney is now under sentence of 12 years for murder in the sec-

and degree. murder of Samuel Earley, the next day. While in an Eleventh street saloon Earley stepped out of the door plunged a large knife into his abdomen. Earley died soon after. Fitzpatrick was found guilty of murder in the first degree and is now await-

THE THIRD ON THE LIST. Groft and Barney and Henry Hoeser were apprehended and held by Coroner McDowell for felonious cutting. A true bill was for felonious cutting. A true bill was found against them and they are now await-

ing trial The one death from shooting during the time mentioned was that of Martin Mislevey on the same day Kelly was killed. Mislevey died from the effects of a bullet wound received several weeks before in the Twenty-third street tunnel. Daniel Reardon was held for his murder.

Last night's affair made the fourth fatal

tragedies in so short a time His report for September tells a terrible story. In addition to the four murders there were three suicides by hanging, one by shooting and two by poisoning. One of the latter, Annie Ruc, 20 years old, tool the latter, Annie Rue, 20 years old, took rough-on-rats, and died at her home, Carroll street, Allegheny, September 8. This case led to the expression of decided views of the Coroner and his jury to the effect that the promiscuous sale of rough-on-rats by druggists should be stopped by law, as it contains arsenic and other poisons, which alone can only be sold under certain restrictions. Railroads killed 34 people during the month, an increase of 18 over August. The Coroner had 86 cases al-

Will Soon Be Greater Than Its Proph-

ets Ever Dreamed Of.

How Pittsburgers Are Getting Their Share

EDITOR BREEN'S FACTS AND FIGURES

last visited Chicago, and lo, what great changes in that decade! In the brief hour that missing a train permitted me to tarry here I will not pretend to give more than a glimpse of the great lake city which seems destined to distance Pittsburg, New York, and perhaps London, in commerce, or, as a boastful Chicagoan put it, "in less than 20 years it will be the chief distributing point for the products of the Western continent." When the average Chicagoan wants to illustrate the rapid growth of this city he will unfold a fairy tale of a weary, sun-browned traveler, reaching the portals of the city as the shades of evening gathered, and falling asleep on a vacant lot, awake next morning to find an 18-story brown stone front erected over him. Whether his pocket was picked during the night police records do not tell. Verily it is not all a fairy tale. The city has grown beyond all calculation or antici-

'Strictly business' crowds all such sentiment to the wall, and instead are the constant incubation of vast enterprises, the push, the rush and sleepless energy that are worth considering a little in detail. The Chicago toller who carries his dinner pail seems to be a premature victim to the "fever and the fret," while the average "business" man's countenance is a man of unrest which seems to say "My stock dropped five points to-day." The average duration of life is visibly lessened under such a constant and tremendous strain. They eat quickly, think quickly, act quickly, drink quickly and-die quickly. If the Roman poet Horace were in Chicago for an hour he would never have written

On him untouched of discontent Care sits lightly as a feather: He does not growl about the crops Nor fret about the changeful weather.

wind north, fresh high sea, ebb tide, 3 Without taking into account the annexao'clock Saturday morning, was wrecked two tion of outlying districts the city has fairly miles south of Sheep's Pen Hill, striking jumped "with leaps and bounds," Like all on outer shore. Lives saved, 74; no loss, rapidly growing cities, its people are fond We boarded the wreck at 5:45 A. M., and of pointing out the humble beginnings of commenced landing the crew at 9:20 A. M. its sturdy pioneers who started the pace in Made ten trips to and from the wreck, fin- the bewildering strides for business supremacy. How Potter Palmer sold calico "prints" at 70 cents which were bought just previous to the war at 334 ents, and thereby "hived" \$15,000,000; The Rev. Heber Newton Praises the Man how Marshall Field knew when "to take ceasion by the hand and reaped thereby NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- [Special.]-The Rev. profits which would make A. T. Stewart R. Heber Newton, of All Souls' Church, togreen with envy; how Lester, his Hebrew preached on "The Office of Bishop of partner, came to select 24 of the best busithe Episcopacy," his subject being sugness corners in Chicago are scraps of hisgested by the forthcoming ordination of Phillips Brooks as Bishop of Massa-chusetts. "It is important," he said, "that tory dwelt on with pardonable pride. The history of these men is the history of Chi-

work of humanity.
"A Bishop should have the general over-SKY-SCRAPERS ON GOLD FOUNDATIONS born street frontage, south of the here for \$8,000 a foot, which ten years ago sold for a foot front. Chicago November 1, and the custom house officials

doubled in population every ten years since the first census in 1854, and why should not addition to Hammond was sold last week to an Iowa syndicate for \$250,000. M. M. Fowler purchased the same property about

one year ago for \$70,000. PITTSBURGERS GETTING GOOD SLICES.

It may not be amiss to note that Pitts burgers are getting their share of this Chi-engo "velvet." John Walker and Henry engo "velvet." John Walker and Henry Phipps, of the Carnezie firm, have invested \$600,000 in Chicago "dirt" within 18 months, and the increment on the same now is nearly \$100,000. And I venture to say on information received that the increase in value of Jones & Laughlins' warehouse and dock property across Randolph street within two years has een equal to the "usufruet" of their big American Iron Works for any single year since the war.

But the dealers in dirt have not had a

monopoly in rapid money making. The par value of Chicago Tribune stock is \$100, but the last recorded sale of stock shows that the last recorded sale of stock shows that \$7,200 per share was paid for it. This beats the Dutchman's "5 per cent" out of sight. The News, Herald and Journal are each a mint to their owners, yielding 33 per cent of clear

istic shoemaking, is now paying a nice "divy" on \$200,000 valuation.

Harry Wilkinson, for many years connected with the Pittaburg newspapers, is ital largest stockholder and part owner. Six

years old, a prominent iron merchant of Brooklyn, was drowned in the East river years ago he took Horace Greeley's advice and shook the Pittsburg dust from his bro-gans. "Go West, young man, go West." Harry is the fellow citizen to whom I diothis afternoon by being thrown from the deck of a steam launch by the swell of a passing steamer. His body has not been

Republican Policy.

General McCamant without delay. The message will charge and prove, at least to the Governor's satisfaction, conspiracy, descliction of duty and violation of the State laws. What the Senate will do with the message or with the work for which it will have been called together is a trifle

of the Senate of either party has arrived here yet, and until they get here and receive their instructions or decide for themsolves on a course to follow, the adminis-

and mileage of the Senators will require just \$30,000. Postage and stationery must be supplied to each member, which will aggregate \$7,500. There are about 60 cm.
ploves, and \$7 per day is a fair average of members are breeders of both trotters their pay, necessitating a daily outlay of and thoroughbreds these anti-racing ser-

Secretary Harrity is at his home in Philadelphia. Attorney General Hensel is at his home in Lancaster. He will be in Phil-

HERBERT. THE TESTIMONY ALL RIGHT. Stenagrapher Burke Has Forwarded It to the Committee Chairman. Letters and telegrams received from

Attorner General Hensel, at Harrisburg.

A telegram from Philadelphia last A telegram from Philadelphia night quotes Senator Smith as saying:

AN IMPORTANT AGREEMENT REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN CON-

William's Domain Duty Free for Like Treatment of Beet Sugar on This Side-The Starving Districts Can Now Be Sup-

As to Whether or Not the Little Boy

While the engineers have not finished supposed he was assassing

IRELAND IN MOURNING

PITTSBURG, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1891.

Weird and Solemn.

Charles Stewart Parnell reached Holyhead about 2 o'clock this morning. It was a expects even the swiftest liner to run on schedule time; but even those versed in mal, wet, cold and hazy. Notwithstanding private carriages and every sort of vehicle added length to the cortege. Bretagne to do better against wind and sea | watch the transference of the coffin from the than they have done on the voyage they train to the mail boat (appropriately named will all probably complete to-day at this the "Ureland") in the inky darkness, which was scarcely relieved by the few flickering lamps in and about the railway station and water front. The large white wooden case in which the coffin had been placed was borne upon the shoulders of seamen to the steamer. The Parnellites followed next be-

IT WAS A STORMY PASSAGE.

of the League wore black badges, upon which were printed the dying words of the statesman: "Give my love to my colleagues coffin case. These, after they had been put

ame the Gaelic Athletic Association with

draperies. NOT A SEMBLANCE OF DISORDER. A violent rainstorm streamed down as the coffin was borne into the hall towards the catalfalque. It kept raining in pitiless tornot reduced in the slightest, nor was their

floral crosses, Irish harps and other flower Photographs of the lying in state were taken before the public were admitted. The coffin was placed at the base of the O'Connell statue, and on the other side, in bold relief, are the statues of Grattan and Lucas. Conspicuous on the coffin were three wreaths from Mrs. Parnell, a cross,

Clare and little Kitty to our dear mother's

by James Stephens and John O'Leary.

Prominent among the individual men

THE SUN SHINES AT LAST.

housetops along the line of march were packed with people.

It was a wonderful procession, surpassing in point of numbers anything of the kind

the raggedest that followed the procession, and extended some miles. Behind the members of the Dublin muni-

Liberty Brawl.

The affair occurred at an Italian boarding house kept by Philip Pascusel, at No. 161

owed Amorosa. The affair might have taken a serious turn then, had not the same a serious turn then, had not the serious turn the serious to spatch is a complete wreek.

It is a complete wreek.

It is a complete wreek.

The life-saving station signaled sistance could be rendered.

Her crew all safe at Assateague life the remainder of the day. The other. thought no more of the affair and a drink all around apparently settled the whole matter. The company was rapidly becoming hilarious and Antonelli soon forgot all about his enemy under the cheering influence of the liquor.

head and quietly awaited the opportunity to vent his smothered wrath. When Antonelli started to leave the house about 7 o'clock Amorosa followed. A few seconds later the wife of the host heard a scuffle in front of the house. Hurrying to the door she saw the two men struggling at the gate and caught the gleam of steel in Amorosa's hand. The woman ran to the rear yard and told her husband that the men were fighting. Pascusel hurried to the front, but was

laid open his groin, while a third extended across his right breast. The police were notified at once and ten of the men in the house were arrested. The others had disappeared. Mrs. Pascusel and her child were also arrested and all were locked up in the Nineteenth ward police station. Superintendent Weir and five or six detectives hurried out to the place and began a search for the murderer. All night they searched various resorts where the man would be likely to seek shelter. There

the murder occurred, and he was held at the office and drags down its dig-Central station for further developments. Pascusel, the landlord, was arrested, but the people of all parties in Massachusetts Francesco Amorosa, the murderer, is about 30 years old, 5 feet 7 inches in height, has a small black moustache, and his eyes are slightly crossed. He wore a

this morning.
Francesco Antonelli was 30 years of age,

ell's records show a majority of four to one in favor of keen blades.

This affair was quickly followed by the got into a dispute with Patrick Fitzpatrick and the latter was put out by the barten-der, but waited outside and when Earley

One day passed without a murder, but on the 4th a third man died by the knife. The affair occurred in a Forward township sa-loon. Henry H. Kelly, a coal miner, was attacked by a crowd, driven into a rear building and hacked to death. William J.

cutting. Coroner McDowell says the records show no similar succession of

There is nothing left of the Central station but

the lock, Mayor, and you had better be looking

together during September. This month has already furnished 38.

NOW A TOTAL WRECK.

THE PRIDE OF THE NEW NAVY WILL

NEVER PLOAT AGAIN.

No Loss of Life Among the Crew of 74

Men-Official Telegrams From the Life-

Saving Station-The Back of the Vessel

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, DEL., Oct.

A dispatch from Washington says: Su-

perintendent Kimball, of the life saving

service, to-day received the following tele-

gram from Assateague, signed by J. S.

Tracy, Keeper: "Officers and crew of the

United States steamship Despatch are all at

Assatengue life saving station and are mak-

ing out as well as circumstances will allow.

The wreck is full of water, listed off shore,

Superintendent Kimball later received

the following additional dispatch from

Tracy, the keeper of the life saving station:

'The crew of the United States Steamship

Despatch was landed by a life saving crew

"5:50 P. M .- The United States steam-

BISHOP BROOKS EULOGIZED.

Who Will Soon Be Consecrated.

When this is the case the work is crowned with honor; when it is not

new life into the church and its practical'

MEXICO'S NEW TARIFF.

Rush of Business.

at Neuva Laredo and Piedras Negras, the

two principal gate cities, are being delluged with business on account of merchants rush-ing goods into Mexico from the United

The receipts of the Neuva Laredo custom

house for the month of September amounted to \$190,000. The officials expect the receipts

be more than doubled during October.

Argentine Will Be Represented,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. - The Latin

American Bureau of the World's Columbian

Exposition received information to-day

ated \$100,000 to pay the expense of its representation at Chicago in 1893. This liber-

alty was unexpected, because of the financial depression in that country, and indeed it

was feared that from motives of economy

Coal Deposits in Texas.

AUSTIN, TEX., Oct. 11 .- A fine six-foot

vein of bituminous coal, almost entirely

free from sulphur and iron, and coking

well, has been discovered in the mountain

portion of Presidio county. It is said to be

very similar to the Trinidad coal of Colo-

rado. The extent of the deposit has not been ascertained, but the indications are

that it is quite extensive. It is not far from the line of the Southern Pacific Rail-

A Whole Family Killed.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 11 .- Tom Brown, liv-

ing in the Toxteth district of this city, to-

night upset an ignited paraffine lamp. Both

he and his infant son were burned to death.

His wife, terror-stricken at the flames,

frantically threw her baby through a window, which was smashed to pieces on

the pavement below. She then jumped through the window herself, and though

VIENNA, Oct. 11 .- A meeting of men

Minister of Commerce was held last even-

ing. They unanimously approved the formation of a Government commission to arrange for the due representation of the country at the Fair to be held at Chicago in

A Brooklyn Iron Merchant Drowned.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- William Davis, 30

chants and manufacturers convened by the

not killed outright is dying at a hospital.

not to take part in the exposition at all.

the Argentine Government would decide

that the Argentine Republic had appropri-

tes, so as to avoid the high duties.

and fast breaking up."

with the station lifeboat.

ishing at 11 A. M."

eems to yearn for."

-[Special.]-The United States steam-

sanatch is a complete wreck. Her

for a new one.

Is Broken.

CHICAGO THE GREAT

SKY-SCRAPERS ON RICH SOIL.

of the Precious Pork.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] CHICAGO, Oct. 10,-It is ten years since I

pation while men slept. It is not a spot for big winged thoughts. that stanza in his "Ode of Contentment:"

ship Despatch, crew of 74 all told, from New York for Washington, D. C., no cargo, A MONUMENT TO PROGRESS.

a large man or great man should always be selected for the office of Bishop. cago. Pluck and foresight tell the story. This great city is not stopping to stone the prophets of disaster, but has gone right ahead, and its enterprising burghers have the man of small stature dwarfs laid out enough "sites" outside the corporate limits to accommodate two or three municipal empires the size of London have called to be their leader a man con-spicuous for his size, a man conspicuous for The city is growing perpendicularly as well as horizontally. Imagine a city with an his ability to oversee, to organize, to infuse area 12 times as large as New York, so congested that 18 to 19 story buildings have become a necessity.

sight of all affairs of his diocese, and yet should be unhampered by petty details and cares. He should be free to express his opinions and administer such wise coun-The Tacoma building, 13 stories high, has 1,400 tenants. The Chamber of Commerce, same number of stories, has about 3,000 sel as came from the lips of our own beloved Bishop on the occasion of the Washington Centennial. He should be at tenants. Double these for callers and you have 6,000 souls per hour emptying on a liberty to enter heart and soul into the exsidewalk space of 100 feet or so. There are of that practical Christian work more tenants in these few feet than in five that the Bishop-elect of Massachusetts blocks in New York or 50 in Pittsburg, Land is so high priced that "sky-scrapers" seem to be a necessity. You can buy some of the choicest parts of Broadway, New It Will Soon Go Into Effect and Causes a Big York, for \$6,000 a foot, and \$4,000 a foot will buy the Splane postoffice corner, probably the most valuable angle in Pittsburg. SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 11 .- [Special.]-The and yet you cannot get a choice of Dearnew Mexican tariff will go into effect on

> values jump also? Within five years land around Calumet Lake, Thirty-third ward, 14 miles out, has increased in value ten times! On the other hand there are parts of the Thirteenth ward that have not increased one dol-lar in value in 10 years. J. R. Walsh, the newsinr in value in 10 years. J. R. Waish, the news-paper capitalist, made \$1,500,000 last year in real estate here, and J. R. Frude, the lawyer, cleared \$1,300,000 in three years in "dirt." Mike McDonald can count 151 pieces of rent producing property which pays better than any game ever played by the outcasts of "Poker Flat." While I was here, Henry W. Snyder sold the northeast here, Henry W. Snyder sold the northeast corner of Michigan and Eda street for \$88,-000, he bought it just one week before for \$78,600. The ground on which the Mallers building stands was bought from John V. Farwell two years ago for \$346,000. Its rental now pays 5 per cent on \$500,000. The front foot value is now \$3,000 per foot. One year ago plenty of it could have been bought for \$1,000. The Oak Hill

"velvet."

The Inter Ocean, which had what peach men call the yellows for so many years, is now on a "dividend" basis, and the Globe, which was wrecked by a policy of journal-