DISPATCH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1891. THE PITTSBURG United States soldiers who have so long held possession for the Government. This morning Major Hintoo, under orders from General Stanley, re-took the plot and ar-rested the Sheriff's representative. A lively fight in the courts is anticipated. THE QUAKERS' TURN. OLD NEPTUNE'S FURY nations is against the domination in the up the indignation of the delegates from A SECTARIAN DEBATE, State of any religious sect and General Booth, in 20 years, had more real followers and adherents of the Anglo-Saxon race than Romanism after hundreds of years with all her boasted wealth and social that church. One of them rose to a point of order that the speaker had called the Primiorder that the speaker had called the Primi-tive Methodists imposters, and wanted the words retracted. Mr. Atkinson denied that he had done so, and begred the presiding officer to "knock him down," meaning, of course, to rap the interrupter to order. This led to great confusion. The Primitive Meth-odists were all on their feet demanding a retraction, and threatening to withdraw from the conference. Dr. Stry henson and other Wesleyans be-seeched in Atkinson to withdraw his re-Philadelphia is Now Having Trouble Vessels Still Limping Into New York With the Supreme Court. in Crippled Condition. prestige. For once His Holiness has spoken out Methodism Pays Its Respects A JOURNAL IN MOURNING. with an intelligence and precision that must command respect. His encyclical touches to Catholicism at the DECISION ON THE STREET LAWS. A THREE-MASTED WRECK SPIED. THREE MEMBERS OF THE CHICAGO questions that lie at the basis of our social fabric, which will have to be faced and dealt Ecumenical. INTER OCEAN STAFF DEAD, The Present Practice Reversed and Forty with by both Church and State. But the subject of education is that most likely to It Is Supposed to Be the Schooner Tamos seeched Jr. Atkinson to withdraw his re-mark and apologize, but he bluntly refused Juries Dismissed. From Jacksonville. They Were Riding on an Engine Which day. form the battle-ground between the two great contending parties into which we are naturally dividing ourselves, both in Eng-land and America. Make all churches equal Was Wrecked on an Illinois Boad-The ABOUT TEMPORAL POWER. to do so, asserting that he had nothing to apologize for; that if delegates would not Engineer Also Killed-All Buried Be-HOW DAMAGES ARE TO BE ASSESSED THE STEAMSHIP WAESLAND OVERDUE consume his time he would explain. As they persisted in their demand for retraction neath the Ruins. others. with the State, give all fair play, and if in CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- A horrible accident, Papai Domination in Both-Religious he characterized their stupidity in forcible terms, and seeing no chance of restoring the race Romanism can outrun us we shall PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 .- Under a re-ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. resulting in the death of three members of have only ourselves to blame. cent decision of the Supreme Court of Penn-NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- All of the fleet the Inter Ocean staff and the serious injury and Political Matters. harmony, the presiding officer, who had ex-hausted every effort to calm the troubled sylvania, 35 road juries, which were sitting REFORMATION OR EXTINCTION. that limped into port to-day had yarns of of several other passengers, occurred on the ness. As the light of the times increases Rome to assess damages resulting from changes of disaster to spin. The Cromwell Line Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad this waters, declared the session adjourned. As the light of the times increases from moves in parallel lines and tries hard to show that she is in favor of the rights and liberties of man as man. Reformation or ex-tinction are before her. Though the Church of Christ has suffered much at her hands, we grades in streets of this city, are dissolved morning about 11 o'clock, at Crete, Ill. The TEMPERANCE ONE OF THE TOPICS. steamer Knickerbocker, from New Orleans, and all their labor and the result of their dead are: Leonard Washburn, sporting re-porter for the Inter Ocean; Frederick Henry, passed on Monday last about 14° east of Cape A DIPLOMAT DEAD. investigations came to naught. The de-Charles a three-masted schooner laden with a reporter who came here recently from Louisville; J. A. McAfferty, an artist, rec-A Parliamentary Squabble Enlivens the cision referred to has the effect of abolishlumber, water logged and abandoned. The ing the system by which damages in the COUNT ARCO-VALLEY, THE GERMAN Knickerbocker's officers could not make out would charitably hope that in the advancing light Rome may see her deformity and be ently from St. Louis: James Clark, engineer. The train left Evansville early this morning and proceeded safely to Crete, where it ran in an open switch. The men Morning Session. cases of changes of grade were fixed by road MINISTER TO AMERICA. the derelict's name, which was revealed at led to penitence and reformation. In view of the impending struggle, one thing is all but essential to success-a united Methodism. Rev. Dr. H. L. Fisk, of Albion, Mich., juries, and indeed it abolishes the timeintervals when she rose on the swell. They honored institutions of road jury itself. In are sure it was a five-lettered name and ME. ATKINSON BAISES ANOTHER ROW Expires at Berlin After an Unsuccessful who were killed were on the engine, Henry and McAfferty having gone out for the pur-pose of writing up and illustrating a mid-night ride on the fast train, and Washfact the entire method of ascertaining dam-Operation on the Stomach, Performed that New York was the vessel's hailing ages inflicted upon property by changing the grade of a street has been revolutionby Prof. Bergmann - The Honorable port. Her decks were stove in and her spoke on "Romanism as a Political Power." "Romanism," he said, "is an evolution in which spiritual forces have been largely Career of an Illustrious German. houses had been washed away. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- An acrimonious ized B. T. Petty, to whom the schooner Tamos, burne, who was returning to Chicago from an Indians trip, having joined his friends on the engine. The accident came without warning, and as the locomotive plunged from the track the four men were caught and completely buried beneath the wreck. BERLIN, Oct. 15 .-- Count Ludwig von According to the decision the Road Jury debate marked the morning session of the system, which had prevailed as far back as the memory of the oldest lawyer in the city can trace, was illegal, and all such cases should and will in the future be tried be-Arco-Valley, the German Minister to the which left Jacksonville for this port on Methodist Ecumenical Council this mornsubordinate to human ambition, resulting in a politico-religious organization, or a October 7, was consinged, was inclined to United States, is dead. Prof. Bergmann ing. It was on the subject of church unity, believe that she was the luckless vessel. performed an operation on the Count on religious body wielding political power for ecclesiastical ends." and was called out by the report of the folreligi Monday last, his stomach having for some The Tamos is a centerboarder, has three fore a Judge and an ordinary jury in the Court of Common Pleas. lowing resolutions by the Business Com-The Church of Rome is to be judged by time refused to receive all food. The operamasts, and belongs in New York. She Instructions were sent from Chicago to have the bodies shipped to this city immethe record she has made in history. She appears the most determined, and, at times, the mightiest political power on the face of the earth. Palliate it as much as we may, hers has been a career of attempted usurpation of political prerogatives. In these United States she has been persistent in her de-mands for a pro rata share of our State school funds for the support of her parochial schools. At the polls and in the courts she has sought to eject the Bible from the pub-lic schools. Her priests are known to dic-tate at political elections. When she can-not be imperium she is determined to be imperium in imperio. the record she has made in history. Sh tion was not successful. The brother and is partly owned by Bath Brothers, of this First-That the Conference recognizes, HOW THE OLD SYSTEM WORKED. diately. A reply to this dispatch said that the remains of McAfferty and Henry had not been recovered from the wreck and were supposed to be under the engine. with gratitude to God, the growing desire sister of the late Minister were present at city, and partly by her skipper, John J. Under the old system the road jury, his bedside when he died. for closer union among the evangelical churches of Christendom, and especially drawn to assess damages for a change of grade, consisting of six men, would visit the locality in which the change was to be made, view the surrounding property and then six and hear evidence of the owners and experts as to how much the real estate Moule. She carried a crew of six men. Their fate may not be known for several At Washington Mr. Von musim a week ago received a letter from the Minister, in which the latter spoke of the operation he expected to have performed, and expressed the hope that he would pull through it sucinils with dewout thankfulness the extendays. Immediately upon the receipt of a telegram telling of the accident, President G. W. Saul, of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad, started with a special train for the receipt of the arrest. odist Churches. Second-The Conference cannot doubt that MANY REPORTS OF DAMAGE. slightly. The cyclone that backed in from the sea concerted action upon many questions would be greatly to the advantage of the Monday night caught the pilot boat C. H. affected would be depreciated in value by the scene of the wreck. the proposed improvement, as well as what Marshall. A sea that swept across her at 2 o'clock in the morning washed Hans Coskingdom of God. The Conference would inconvenience the property owners would suffer by it. This method, of course, permitted one road jury of six men to deter-mine the damages in all the cases which

Third-This conference therefore respect-ily requests the churches represented in is assembly to consider whether such conried action be possible, and if so, by what caus and in what way, and directs the sec-

ention to the gravity of the question pend-lag before the conference. He thought it and be hetter to adopt no resolution relawe to Methodist union at this time, as such ction might be regarded as approaching a minimum of the rules that the conference ad agreed to accept. The resolution should ad "units," or preferably, "christian uty," instead of "union," and "United ingdom" instead of "Great Baitain," "cinedom"

gretted that the proceedings of the orning had not been characterized by that pirit of harmony which seemed to be proper the consideration of the subject of unity. It reminded him of the verse of the old hymn: "Into a world of ruffians sent, I walk on hostile ground." A deprecatory marmur went up at this quotation, but hardly had Dr. Abercrombie taken his seat

LIKE A POLITICAL CONVENTION.

recognize Dr. Leonard, and the latter shout-

Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chairman, I rise to a point of order." Nothing could be done in the way of transacting business, and conthe hope that he would pull through it suc-cessfully. Count Ludwig von Arco-Valley was in the 47th year of his age at the time of his death. He leaves three brothers, one of whom is in the diplomatic service, and two sisters, one of whom is married to Lord Acton, of Eng-land. The deceased Minister was in the Red Cross Association service during the Franco-German war. While so engaged he was cap-tured by the enemy and came near being shot by them as a spy, but was saved through the intervention of M. Thiers, afterward President of the French Re-public.

"The efficiency of the Catholic Church as a political power grows out of two facts: First-Romanism, by the denial of the right of private judgment, by the supprespublic. Soon after the war he went into the Ba-varian diplomatic service, and was Secre-tary of the Legation to the Vatican at Rome. Later he entered the Imperial German serv-ice as a diplomat, and in 1873 was Secretary of Legation at Vienna. During his incum-hency of the office he married the actress Janisch, in consequence of which he left the diplomatic service. It was only a short space of time, however, before he separated from his wife, after which he was again received into favor by his Government, and served at different times as Secretary of the Lega-tions at Madrid and Paris, and as Secretary of the German Embassy to the King of Italy. After some service at Rome he was ap-pointed Consul General at Cairo, where he remained 18 months, till the spring of 1888, when he received the appointment of En-voy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipo-tentiary to the United States, which office-he held at the time of his death. Soon after the war he went into the Ba sion of free thought, does not leave con-science in the keeping of individual, but organically holds it in her own grasp. Second-This efficiency grows out of the extraordinary centralization of power in the temporal head of the Church. Nothing else of earth is so arbitrary as Roman-ism. The word Pope contains it all.

REPARATION FROM SPAIN

IS DEMANDED BY THE AMERICAN BOARD OF MISSIONS For the Driving Out of the Missionaries at

Ponape-A Committee Appointed to Lay the Matter Before the State Department-Other Missions. PITTSFIELD, MASS., Oct. 15 .- The meet-

ing of the American Board this morning was called to order by Vice President Blair Ford. The reports for North China and the Pacific islands were read. The latter stated that at Ponape the Spanish have driven out the missionaries. A resolution was passed that a committee of three, with Dr. Storrs at its head, wait on the State authorities and insist on restitution from

Africa. The report on the Japanese mis-sion was read by Secretary Strong. The committee to nominate new corporate mem-

bers reported that three members-Messrs,

Patterson, Potter and Rev. Dr. David

cers, who, after balloting, were unanimous-

A YOUNG JACK SHEPPARD.

He Is Only Twelve Years Old, but an Expert

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 15 .- [Special.]-

Henry Reuter, aged 12, broke into the house

of John Fife shortly after midnight to-day,

ransacked the lower apartments while the

family slept and secured a pocketbook with

\$6 in it. He bought a revolver for part of

the money. Mr. Fife thought a pro-

fessional cracksman had done the job, as

everything was scattered about the floors,

and two panes of glass were cut out of a

window, through which the youthful thief

crawled into the house. He was arrested,

and accused Isaac Reynolds, aged 16, of

doing the robbery, but he had not gone out of his home that night.

This is not Reuter's first exploit, as some

months ago he stole a horse worth \$200 from a junk dealer and sold it to a butcher for \$2 50 and bought ice cream and cigarettes

for this money. The butcher was indicted for buying the horse and tried, but a jury

acquitted him. The police say the prisoner is a second Jack Sheppard. They have pumped out of him that he committed half

a dozen robberies during the past few

PATENTS STILL PLENTIFUL.

Stimulate Native Ingenuity.

He will be sent to the Reform

in the Burglar Line.

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lige, a German seaman, out of the cockpit. He was lost, as the sea was so heavy that attempting to save him was impossible.

Two schooners, the John H. Tingue, from Savannah, with railroad ties, and the Waterside, from Jamaica, with logwood, were forced to abandon the attempt to enter this port when off the Hook on Saturday. They ran before the blast to the Delaware break-

water, both aleak, with damaged top-ham-per. The steamer Brixham, from Bar-racoa, came in to-day with ma-chinery and cargo damaged by seas that had smashed her skylights and torn off her hatches. The Norwegian fruiter America had her mik brokam. The cargo America had her rails broken. The cargo of the Bermuda, from West Indian ports, was shifted, and she came in with a heavy list to port. The Alert, from Inagua, twice parted her rudder chains and broke her

steering gear. The National Line steamship Spain, which left London at 11 A. M. September 27, hasn't been spoken to since. She will be 20 days out to-day. Her longest previous voyage was 18 days. She is commanded by Captain Griffiths and carries a crew of about 60 men. She is a freighter and carries cattle on her eastward trips.

THE EXPERIENCE OF THE SPREE.

The North German Lloyd steamer Spree, The North German Lloyd steamer Spree, which reached this port last night, was buffeted by the same gales which have made more or less trouble for all shipping for the past ten days. The ship rode out the gales in good shape, however, and was but a few hours late. A number of her passengers were tossed out of their berths by the pitch-ing and palling of the ship, and ora had hip ing and rolling of the ship, and one had his collar bone fractured. Among her passen-gers were W. H. Rockefeller and wife and Adolph Busch and family, of St. Louis. Adolph Busch and family, of St. Louis. The steamship Waesland, which arrived this evening from Antwerp a day behind her time, had gales and high seas all the way across. She shipped lots of green water, and one of her second cabin passen-gers was knocked down and three of his tils were broken.

The engine and baggage car were com-pletely destroyed. Two passenger coaches and the sleeper were more or less damaged. The round house at the switch was also de-stroyed and fell upon the wrecked engine. Fireman Lafferty jumped from the engine and is alightly injured about the breast and stemach stomach.

Leonard D. Washburne was the sporting editor of the Inter Ocean. He was especially well known in base ball circles. He traveled with the Chicago club in their journeys, the Survey Department of the city perfected its plans for changing the grade of a street for the property owners who would be affected by the alteration to bring suit and and his articles attracted widespread attention.

A BIG SEIZURE OF GOWNS.

Customs Officials Make a Rich Haul of Some Paris-Made Female Finery.

NEW YORK, October 15 .- [Special.]-It was announced at the Custom House to-day chat 26 Paris gowns and wraps seized on La Bretagne on Monday had been all packed carefully in two big trunks and a small trunk belonging to Mrs. W. Minnick. Surveyor Lyon has found that Mrs. Minnick was in the employ of Mary A. Con-nelly, a Fifth avenue dressmaker. Surveyor Lyon says that most of the gowns were for Mme. Connelly. The seized clothes are valued at about \$10,000 by the appraisers, who say that they are even more expensive than the famous Astor dresses recently sold at auction.

The gowns, which are made up in different sizes apparently on special orders, are all the work of Worth or Felix. There are seven ladies' coats and opera cloaks, each valued at from \$300 to \$400; one green velvet cape, nine wraps, one black satin wrapper, a silk crepe shawl and several beautifully embroidan old skirt.

A number of important cases involving the raising and lowering of the grades of

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-French exports and imports largely in-creased in September.

-Tennyson has written a letter condemn-ing the Russian persecution of Hebrews. -Governor Steele, of Oklahoma, has sub-

mitted his first report to the Government. -The latest news from the Northwest is that the reports of damage to wheat in stack are exaggerated.

. -The statue of Henry W. Grady is in posi-tion at Atlanta and almost ready to be un-velled. The ceremony takes place Wednes-

-Singer's distillery, at Buda Pesth, has been wrecked by an explosion, which killed six men and seriously wounded several

-It is said that the Pope and his advisers believe that the late disorders in Rome were unstigated by the Italian Government with a view to the assassination of His Holl-

-A company of cavalry will serve as body guard for the Government Commission, who are treating with the Nez Perces and other Indians for the opening of new lands to set-tlement.

-Seven more prominent citizens of Omaha have been arrested for complicity in the re-cent lynching. Assistant County Attorney Moriarty, who is also a City Councilman, is one of them.

-Three prisoners escaped from the county jail at Geneva, Ill., Wednesday in an un-known manner. It is supposed that one of them, who is an expert at the business, picked the lock.

-S. V. White & Co. offer their Chicago creditors 50 cents on the dollar. An investi-gating committee was appointed, and if their report is favorable the proposition will be accepted.

-The French war ship Triomphant, now on the rocks at Viadivostock, Siberia, is re-ceiving serious damage. The convicts from the station there escaped and came in col-lision with the sailors, of whom they killed several.

-An Eastern Minnesota train ran into a Great Northern freight at Anoka, Minn., Wednesday night. About 15 cars were hadly smashed and the road. blockaded, Only two men were hurt, and they but

-At a special meeting of the Milwaukee Presbytery the Committee on Revision of the Creed reported changes, going consider-ably further in the direction of abandoning strict Calvinism than the report of the Gen-eral Assembly's committee. -The Collector of Customs at Victoria, B.

- The contector of Customs at Victoria, B. C., in accordance with the law imposing a poil tax of \$50 on all Chinese who set foot in Canada, has refused to allow a United States steamer, the crew of which was largely made of Chinamen, to stop at that port.

-The Berlin police are hunting for the author of a scurrilous leaflet, which has been mysteriously circulated, and which contains an offensive attack on the Kniser, charging him with dissipation and immorality, and intimating that he is of unsound mind.

-Superintendent Filmore, of the Southern Pacific Railroad, informed Chief of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers Thurston, at San Francisco Wednesday night, that the com-pany will not recognize the order, and will discharge any employe belonging to it.

-An Egyptian Sheik, who was instructing some students in religious exercises in a mosque at Tantah recently, said to them: "Now imagine I am dead and pray for me." The students began their prayers and at the close found the sheik lying on the floor a corpse.

way, made plans for doing so, paid the damages assessed, and subsequently circum-stances have occurred which rendered the -At Bensenville, near Chicago, Mrs. Dinan proposed change inadvisable, and it was Mersman, a farmer's wife, while driving across the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad tracks, in a wagon with her two children, was struck by a fast train. The woman and one child were instantly killed and the other child probably fatally hurt.

-Apprehension is felt for the safety of Lieutenant Russell and party, who were sent out by the Smithsonian Institute to ex-plore Mount St. Elias. Russell and his men-were to have met the revenue cutter Cor-win at Yakat, September 1, but when the Corwin went there they did not appear, and a searching party failed to find any trace of them. tried in the Common Pleas in the same man-ner as other civil suits are tried before a separate jury of 12 men. Thus, while six men could under the old system have fixed the damages in half dozen cases, it will

> -The family of Herr Manche, who was -The family of Herr Manche, who was sentenced to imprisonment for using his of-ficial position to traffic in titles, had repaid to Thomas the 10,000 marks, which amount Manche was unable to account for at the trial. The evidence at the trial also showed that the late Herr Bitter, the Minister of Finance under Prince Bismarck, after the latter's retirement, traffleked in decorations and titles, and it was he who embezzled the missing charity money. missing charity money.

Kid Gloves! Kid Gloves! Hooks, buttons or 8 b. mosquetaires at

Mme. Connelly is the wife of John E. Fitzgerald, of Boston. A fight will proba-bly be made in the courts to recover the seized goods.

agreements on the part of jurors has to be taken by the property owner and the city. THE CHANGE MUST FIRST BE MADE. All this is changed according to the Su-preme Court's view of the law. Now no action can be brought in the courts until ered silk night robes. The finery has been very adroitly packed. Each garment was hidden away under a worn house wrapper or after the work is actually done and the change of grade actually made.

streets were pending before the 35 road juries which are thrown into innocuous desuetude by the decision. The decree also

THE PANAMA CANAL AGAIN.

sessible and useful in the following great provinces of the Methodist world, viz.: area: Britain, including its affiliated confer-nces and missions; the United States, in-idding its missions and mission confer-nces: Australiasia, with Polynesia; Canada, on the missions

IS CONCENTRATED ACTION POSSIBLE?

taries to forward a copy of this resolution the senior Bishops or President of every interence represented here.

Dev. Dr. Waller, of England, called at

tisch excluded Ireland. Eev. Dr. Ralph Abercrombie, of England, fore there was a struggle for the floor.

ereignty. But the political vitality of Romanism is Thore are intelligent becoming depleted. There are intelligent Catholics in this country, like Cardinal Gibbons and Arcqbishop Ireland, who plainly see that if the Church is to flourish

Dr. Leonard, of New York, insisted upon recognition, although the Chair had already accorded the floor to Dr. King. Immedi-ately there followed a scene of great con-fusion and disorder, the Chair refusing to

Rev. Dr. Nicholas, of the Irish Methodist Church, delivered the invited address on "Romanism a Religious Power." He said he admitted at once and without hesitation that there is much that is true and much that is good in the Church of Rome, and he terable warm feeling developed, as was

Does Romanism politically change for the better? At the center, no; at the circum-ference, yes. In 1870 the Vatican Council voted the dogma of Papal infallibility, and Pius IX proclaimed it to the world. Though this dogma was cautiously worded to em-brace "matters of faith and morals," the word morals may be made to cover all the relations of man with man and has been thus construed-hence embracing the whole domain of legislation. This decree of infallibility fathers all the papal usurpations occurring in the lifetime of the Church. The Pope is as eager for temporal power as

imperium in imperio.

WHY CATHOLICISM IS POWERFUL.

he ever was. He plays he is prisoner solely as a ground for the need of temporal sov-

she must not waste her energies in an un-equal fight with our enlightened and pro-

gressive civilization, but must clasp hands

ROMANISM'S RELIGIOUS POWER.

with it.

Dr. Travis, an Englishman, called out but if a delegate persisted in disregarding be Chair's order he should be suspended, nd an Irish delegate attempted to move w. Leonard's suspension. The Chairman caplained that he had no wish to sit up but he had recognized Dr. King Dr. Leonard was not content, howmort, and, forcing his way toward the front, pet calling out: "Mr. Chairman, Mr.

The Chair besought Dr. Leonard to read the whole of the rule for the guidance of he conference in such cases and he would whis error. As the doctor still persisted a claiming the floor, the disorder increased, and the British delegates indignantly proested against the interruption of the pro-

Finally Dr. Hugh Price Hughes, of England, managing to make his clear voice heard, exclaimed that, having regard to the credit of a great assembly like this, on which the eyes of the whole world were sting, Dr. Leonard should bring himself to obey the Chair.

THE HUBBUB CEASES.

Leonard abandoned his effort to make his oint of order, and Dr. King was recognized. tis object, it appeared, was to postpone the further discussion of the subject of federaon until to-morrow morning, and, although Mr. Hughes and others urged that a vote be taken at once on the adoption of the first colution, on the ground that otherwise the wrangling" would be resumed to-morrow, motion to adjourn the debate

prevailed by a vote of yeas 158, navs 146. The general topic of discussion, "Roma "Roman was ther commenced. The essay, which was read by Rev. M. T. Myers, Presient of the United Methodist Free Church. Rochdale, England, was upon the special subject of the present position of Roman-

Hev. M. T. Myers, of the Primitive Meth edist Episcopal Church, spoke upon "The Present Position of Romanism." It is the locast of the Church of Rome that she never banges and is infallible in all her delivermore and domes. Though there are periods in her history when she has not h sitated to deviate from the trodden path of former cucrations, in two important aspects she shown astonishing tenacity:

TWO CHARACTERISTICS OF ROMANISM. First-The Church of Rome has maintained a uniform opposition to the free cir-culation of the Holy Scriptures.

Second-Her settled purpose and her nnher own interests. One heart ing within the Vatican circulates one through all that monstrous body, which urns again to feed the fountain of its deines life No wonder she is so strong is apparently so successful, when her ida are so united and energetic.

o very different causes, among others ch might be named, have contributed to ditered circumstances of our condition: French Revolution and the rise and as of Methodism and other great estant institutions. At the opening of century Bome fell with the rise of the

View peace was restored to Europe unproceeding at was commenced such as had not een attempted since the days of Mary; but that which gave life and strength to Roman-Oxford in 1833. The present occupant of he chair of St. Peter is a man every way worthy of the position but discontented

STILL AFTER TEMPORAL POWER.

He lives to regain the temporal power lost mo e than 20 years ago. But, if we are not mistaken there is no need to fear any attempt on the part of Romanism to usurp the temporal power, either in Great

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the Spanish Government. this admission to modify so far as destre may be necessary, his further statements in his address. Rome is intolerant-but in one direction only-intolerant toward independent thought, but ever lenient toward superstition. Hence the belief in ecclesiastical miracles. The Romanists are encouraged to believe in miracles performed by the Holy Coat at Treves and the thousands of similar ones imbedded in ecelesiastical history. The morality of Rome has been violated in the way in which the Papal court has played fast and loose with morality by its indulgences and dispensations. The sources of these corruptions have

been the close union of Rome with the secular power, ecclesiastics and priesteraft. Rome uses expediency and often lets it degenerate into deception. Rome has addressed itself to the carnal craving for materialistic realizations of invisible things.

Gregg, resigned, and by vote these were ac-cepted. These, with three deaths, leave 15 She has given the nations a cheerless re-ligious life. She has exalted ascetecism in vacancies, which were duly filled. The committee renominated all the former offiopposition to Christianity. In the religion of joy Methodism is the brightest form of Christianity. A MORIBUND RELIGION.

In support of the view that Rome is THE HUBBUB CEASES. Dr. Lanshan, of Baltimore, exclaimed that Dr. King had the floor, and added: "It is out of order for anybody to try to bull-dorse the Chair." Those appeals had the desired effect. Dr. Leonard abandoned his effort to make his On the other based on the united States. On the other hand may be cited her progress in England, her increasing number of churches, schools, univerities and religious houses and the zeal of her priests and people. Rome is still vigorous and the conflict may be long, but the issue is not uncertain.

Bishop Wayman, of the African Method-ist Episcopal Church, of Baltimore, occupied the chair at the afternoon session of the Conference. The general topic was temperance. Rev. Dr. R. H. Mahon, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Memphis, read a paper upon the subject of "The Church and the Temperance Reform." The Church must serve the cause of temperance by a total abstinence on the part of the ministry and members. But the Church should assume no political attitude with reto prohibition. The Church, in its official or organic capacity, has nothing to de with politics. Christian men, in their relations as citizens, should seek to obtain

such practical legislation on the part of the State as shall forever abolish the saloon. THE PROHIBITION QUESTION.

"Legal Prohibition of the Saloon" was

the subject treated by Rev. C. H. Phillips, of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church of Washington. The Government should no longer sanction a traffic that was in compact with the devil and in convent with hell. Bishop Gaines, of the African Meth-

odist Episcopal Church, held that if the Southern colored people broke up the whisky traffic they would do as much good as the Northern men who broke up sisvery. The liquor traffic was doing more harm to the negroes than to the white men, because the latter got a better quality of whisky. Laughter.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Hahey, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Illinois, announced that he was a temperance man in spite of his unfortunate appearance. (He had a very florid appearance.] The dram shop was an outlaw; it had no right to existence. Rev. F. H. Hoss, Methodist Episcopal Church South, of Nashville, said he did not believe the church, as a church, sha he did not believe the church, as a church, should ally itself with any political party. Rev. S. M. Grif-fith, of North Dakota, told how prohibition the headership of Cardinal Wiseman, a

John H. Lile, of England, held that Weslev's rules obliged ministers to be total abstinence men, and he insisted on that propo sition, notwithstanding Mr. Atkinson's dissenting voice. ATKINSON BREAKS OUT AGAIN.

Mr. Atkinson, M. P., cot the floor to him.

self and insisted that Mr. Lile misquoted Wesley; that he prohibited only dram drinking. He (Mr. Atkinson) was as good drinking of the Presbyterian Church of Pennsylvania a Bible Christian as anybody, and he was a and West Virginia opened in this city this Primitive Methodist, too. Mr. Atkinson went on to speak of the morning. The principal business of the

Britain or in America. The tendency of legislation among all English-speaking the "imposters," which immediately stirred day was the election of the Rey. Dr. Mutch-

Fifteen young Yale collegians offered A HALF-WITTED COWBOY'S YARN. themselves for foreign work. President Storrs nominated Presidents Angell and That Is All the Reported City of Rome Ship-Rankin to serve with him on the committee wreck Amounts To. to ask our Government to demand reparations from Spain for the outrages at Ponape

ribs were broken.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 15 .- A dispatch from Magistrate Carey at Trepassey says The report on Mexico and Papal lands was read by Dr. Behrends. Missionary C. C. Tracy told of the work in Turkey. Rev. that there is no truth whatever in the report that the steamer City of Rome was lost Robert Thompson, of the Bulgarian Mis-sion, spoke of the work in that field. off St. Shott's. The story is a hoax perpetrated by a half-witted cowboy of the A note was read from a lady promising the first \$1,000 for the \$50,000 for Tung Cho steamer Mendego, which was lost at Marine College, China. Similar pledges were made for special funds for Marsovan Land, in Cove.

The operator at Trepassey says Constable Sutton arrived this evening from Peters everything is quiet in that country. river and says the people there know noth ing about a wreck reported by John Bren-Canal nan. Lundergan, whom Brennan claims to have been rescued, denies that part of the story and says he never saw Brennan. As to Brennan's being a cowboy from the Mondego wreck, the fact is Magistrate Carey did not see the fellow, and even this story is doubted. No one knows where Brennan came from, but it is quite certain he did not come from Peter's river, and that reported wreck is a hoax, as no vestige of wreckage has been seen on the coast be tween Peter's river and Trepassey, which covers the section of coast which Brennan done on the Atlantic side. made the scene of his story.

THE BRITISH STORM STILL ON.

It Is Still Raging in the Channel, With the Shore Lined With Wrecks.

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- Despite the announce ment yesterday that the gale which had been raging over England, Wales, the south of Scotland and Ireland for the past few days was abating, this morning showed that the fury of the tempest has not yet exhausted itself. With the rising of the sun to-day the storm resumed its awful violence. Reports received from the channel ports

agree in saying that fearful weather is pre-vailing in the channel. The Boulogne packet packet boats are unable to put to sea, and even if they succeeded in getting outside the harbor, it is believed that they could not weather the gale. All along the coast the beach is strewn with wreckage, and at Dover especially a large quantity of material, evidently belonging to one or more wrecked ships, has been washed ashore.

PROVED HIS INNOCENCE AT LAST.

After 14 Years an Alleged Murderer Finds His Supposed Victim Alive.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15 .- James A. Brock, The Manufacture of Tinned Plate Will formerly of St. Louis, but now a resident of El Paso, Tex., who was yesterday a guest at Major N. Bailey, of Washington, was at the Richelieu, is the hero in a most sensathe Duquesne yesterday. He is a patent attional occurrence in criminal annals. For torney, and in referring to patents he said 14 years Mr. Brock has labored under the suspicion of being the murderer of his cousin, Frank Woosley, having been twice indicted in Shackelford county, Tex., but he now stands before the world an innocent that the number being applied for was about man, having, after an incessant search, located his missing relative in Benton, Ark. In 1873 Mr. Brock bought a ranch and settled at Ft. Griffin, Tex., stocked it with

cattle and began a prosperous business in cattle raising. In 1876 he sold a half in-terest in the rauch to a cousin, Frank Woosley, the latter bringing his mother and family to live on the ranch from Lon-

don, O. In May, 1877, Frank Woosley dis-appeared and Brock was suspected of having murdered him. He felt confident that Woosley was not dead, but that it was a conspiracy among the Woosleys to rob him of his ranch. He spent a large sum of money to locate Woosley, and offered \$1,-000 reward for his discovery. About three

mouths ago a detective located Woosley in Benton, Ark. He claims to have positive evidence that will convict the Woosleys of conspiracy.

United States Troops Ejected by a Sheriff. EL PASO, TEX., Oct. 15 .- By order of the

Distric: Court, Sheriff Hildebrandt took possession Monday of a large plot of ground in the center of the town, ejecting the



An Isthmus Journalist Says French Capitalists Will Take Up the Work.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 - J. F. Boyd. editor of the Panama Times-Star, arrived from Panama on the steamer San Juan today. He stated that he passed Guatemala on his way here, but the steamer did not remain long enough to enable him to study

upon by the road juries, but in which the city had not yet paid the money. Property owners whose cases had been determined and who were waiting for their cash will be obliged to bring suit before they can get it.

abandoned.

A BAILBOAD DEAL HANGS FIRE.

were affected by the same change of grade.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT CHANGE.

The Supreme Court's mandate also works

nother important change in the matter of

assessing damages in changes of grade. Prior to this decision it was customary as soon as

recover damages assessed by the road jury at once. In other words, the money for

damages was frequently paid by the city when the grade changes were still in con-templation, and before the work had actually

been done. It has happened that the city has intended to change the grade of a high-

The new plan, which will have to be fol-

lowed in compliance with the Su-preme Court's decision, compels each

property owner to bring a separate suit for damages, and each particular suit must be

hereafter require 72 men to decide that many suits, and then the chances of dis-

The Opposition to the Absorption of the O. & M. by the B. & O. Scores a Point. the political situation there. However, he

The adjournment was not made without

they opposed the adjournment. They had an attorney, Edward Colston, to speak for them. The Ohio and Mississippi con-

tingent, apparently opposed to the Balti-more and Ohio deal, were represented by Attorney W. M. Ramsey, who said they were not informed as to the nature of the

proposed negotiations or arrangements, and they wanted to become informed so that they could vote intelligently on the subject

A MEETING CALLED

Of the Executive Committee of the National

Republican League.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The Executive

Committee of the National Republican

League is called to meet at the Plaza Hotel,

New York, Thursday, November 19, at

in their choice of directors.

of Springfield, Ill., representing Baltimore & Ohio railroad interests,

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15 .- The "Ohio and gathered that aside from the unusual politi-Mississippi railroad stockholders' meeting cal excitement that precedes all elections adjourned from last week, was held to-day. He stated there is great hope among the The principal business was the election of cople of the isthmus that the Panama anal will be taken hold of by French three directors in place of three whose terms expire, but much interest was manicapitalists and pushed to a speedy comple-tion. Max Cristopel, a well-known French fested owing to the negotiations which are said to have been completed subject to financier, is willing to take hold providing ratification for making the Ohio and the reports of the engineers are satisfactory to him and the French Government will sanction the project. At present all lead-ing fianciers of France are at the watering places, but will return the latter part of Mississippi a part of the Baltimore and Ohio system. While in the nature of the transaction it could not be presented to this meeting for action, it was referred in a this month, when it is expected something general way and was made the reason for a definite will be known. Boyd thinks the motion to adjourn the meeting to Novemcanal will be completed in from four to five ber 19 to give the stockholders time to conyears as 16 or 17 miles of work have been sider the matter. The motion prevailed.

TOO MUCH BAIN THERE.

The Government Rainfall Expedition Waiting for Clearer Weather.

SAN DIEGO, TEX., Oct. 15 .- [Special.]-The Government rainfall expedition has been prevented from proceeding with the experiments at this point by unfavorable weather during the past two weeks. The party arrived in the midst of a series of rain storms and waited for fair weather before operating, but the rains have been followed operating, but the time has prevented by a cold norther, which has prevented further progress in the experiments. Mr. Ellis, who is in charge of the Govern-

ment party, has left the selection of a suit-able day for operating to a committee of prominent Texans, of whom Hon. N. G. Collins is chairman. The scientists are encamped one mile north of San Diego, and are employing the time of their delay in gathering botanical and geological speci-mens, and bottling bugs and insects.

RUSSELL'S PARTY PROBABLY SAFE. 11 A. M.

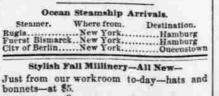
The President of the League to-day ap-Another Unsuccessful Attempt to Reach the pointed among others the following mem-Summit of Mt. St. Elins. bers of the Sub-Executive Committee of the

National Republican League: Edward P. Allen, of Michigan; William H. Chamber-SEATTLE, WASH., Oct. 15 .- Apprehension felt for the safety of Lieutenant Allen, of Michigan; William H. Champer-lain, of California; Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia; E. C. Little, of Kansas; R. W. Austin, of Alabama; Horace M. Deal, of Ohio; W. W. Tracy, of Illinois; R. E. Byrns, of Minnesota, and W. A. Hamill, Russell and party, sent out by the Smithsonian Institute to survey Mount St. Elias, has been allayed by the receipt of a letter from Lieutenant Russell dated September 23. The party was then at Vokatel. of Colorado.

The revenue cutter Corwin touched at that point September 1, and the party not being there then fears were entertained for their safety. The steamer Mexico also recently brought advices from the wherein it appeared the ascent of Mt. St. Elias had been attempted, but unsuccess-fully. The party reached a height of 1,400 leaving 1,000 feet yet to be sur feet, mounted.

The Mississippi Too Shallow for Fish.

DUBUQUE, Oct. 15 .- There are thousands of dead fish along the shores of the Mississippi. The river has fallen lower than for 20 years, leaving large numbers of fish in ols which gradually dried up,



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DISEASES OF WOMEN.

opposition. There were present Messrs. Sloan Lord, of Baltimore, and Mr. Tracy, of Springfield, Ill., representing the Some of the symptoms from which many women suffer are a pain on top of the head and back of the neck, extending down the

spine, pain across the small of the back, dragging weight and pain across the abdopain across the abdo-men, a tired, weary feeling, dark circles under the eyes, cold hands and feet, palpi-tation, nervousness and despondency. The physicians of the Catarrh and Dys-pepsia Institute have for years made a spefor years made a spe-cialty of this class of Their medi-

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as usual. There was no diminution. He expected that the manufacture of tinned piate, which, he was informed, would become extensive in this country, would necessitate many improvements on the old methods. The native ingenuity of the people would be taxed to invent machines for cheapening "I wonder you people get along," he id, "with so many street car lines. You

find them everywhere now, and they must greatly impede traffic. I also notice you employ both underground and overhead systems for providing power. One of the ben-efits of fiving under the rule of a paternal government, like we do at Washington, is that Congress legislates for us in this mat-ter of street traffic. Congress says we shall use only cables or electricity stored. No

overhead or naked wires are allowed, and

we find we get on very well without them."

Presbyterians of Two States Meet.

SCRANTON, Oct. 15 .- The annual synod