PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1891.

## FORTY-SIXTH YEAR CHILE WARMING UP

She Begins to Think She go to Chile, all it has to do is to send me Would Have Help From

FIGHT WITH UNCLE SAM.

Great Britain in a

Sener Montt Says the Trouble Has Been Greatly Magnified.

LOOKS FOR A QUIET SETTLEMENT.

Admiral Irwin Confident He Could Capture the Outfit.

THE FLEET NOW OUT AT MARE ISLAND

SANTIAGO, CHILE, Oct. 31 .- The politieal atmosphere shows no signs of clearing The members of the American colony are Expecting any moment to hear that the United States Government has sent an ultimatum to the Junta. The only slight change in the situation is in the fact that the Junts, through its organs and by its representatives, is now claiming that the police of Vulnaraiso were in no way at fault in arrest. ing the sailors of the Baltimore, or in their subsequent treatment of them. This, with other matters, notably the expectation that Minister Egan will soon be directed by the State Department at Washington to present an ultimatum to the Junta, is naturally causing great excitement in official and

The possibility of serious trouble with the United States has led the Chileaus into what may turn out to be a dangerously de-lusive belief. They seem to be of the opinion that should Chile become involved in hostilities with the United States, an alliance with Great Britain could be formed. Indeed, the Chileans are already gravely discussing the probabilities and possibilities of such an alliance between Chile and Great Britain against the United States.

The Legation Under Surveillance

The United States Legation is again being closely watched by the police, in the manner adopted some weeks ago, when the legation's right of asylum was questioned. No reason, so far as can be learned, has been assigned for this new surveillage. It is not unlikely that the Government takes this means of keeping fully advised of all who enter or leave the legation. Probably, also, it is intended, by keeping the legation under constant observation, to make the right of asylum as difficult and trying as possible In any event, the fact can't be lost sight of that this espionage is annoying to the members of the United States Legation, as well as to the American colony at

That the police on duty near the Ameri can Legation are under instructions to make arrests of persons leaving that place in certain contingencies is manifest from the fact that two ladies who had been calling at Minister Egan's were placed under arrest last night as they came out into the street. Speedy Restoration to Liberty.

The ladies were questioned by the officer in charge, who appears to have satisfied instructions justified him in holding them prisoners, so they were restored to liberty and allowed to proceed on their way without further molestation. They and their friends are much exasperated at the action of the police.

Last night, also, a carriage was driving past the legation, when the police made an attempt to stop it, on what pretext is not known. The driver, however, whipped up his horses and drove away before the police could capture him or see who was in the carriage.

These incidents, though almost nothing in themselves under ordinary circumstances, are magnified by the condition of public feeling here, and by the status of the negotintions between the United States and Chile. So it is not to be wondered at that the Americans feel uneasy, and are apprebensive that something serious may happen.

More Hostility to the United States. The members of the Junta continue to express the strongest feeling against the United States. A prominent member of the new Government, who holds a position in the Cabinet, in an interview to-day in regard to the dispute between the two Governments, spoke in a most unfriendly manner concerning America and Americans He was particularly severe on United States Minister Egan, whom he bluntly accused of trying to provoke a war between the United States and Chile, in order to secure glory for himself. On the other hand, however, it is asserted by many persons conversant with the partienlars of the difficulty between the two countries, that Minister Egan has done nothing whatever in the

matter on his own responsibility, all his actions being guided by orders which have been sent to him by the State Department at Washington, and furthermore, these persons claim that Minister Egan has made efforts privately to maintain friendly rela-tions between the two Governments. The report of the Intendente of Valpa-

raiso says there were nearly 100 men engaged in the recent fight. It is known that only 50 of this number were Americans. The Intendente claims that the police were blameless in the affair, but notwithstanding the assertion, there is the best evidence to prove that they were the chief assailants of

### THE ACTIVITY AT BROOKLYN.

Work in the Navy Yard on the Boats That Are Soon to Sall, NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- [Special.]-The Brooklyn navy yard retained to-day the ap-

pearance of forced activity that has characterized it during the last week. Most interest is naturally directed to the flag ship Philadelphia, which, it is known, will sail Tuesday for Southern waters. Admiral Gherardi stood on deck this afternoon, receiving dispatches and giving final orders. When questioned about the rumor that the Philadelphia, with the Concord and Kear-surge, might be bound for Chile, Admiral

To find that out you will have to ask wiser heads than mine. Go to the Secretary the Navy; he probably knows, but Kearsarge leaves Monday mornng, and I have given orders for the Phila-leiphia to be got under way at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Concord cannot be got ready in time to go with us on account of the accident to her steering gear. She will follow later—in a week's time, possi-

bly. We shall go from here direct to the West Indies—Barbadoes. This is practically the course a vessel would take to go to Chile; and at the West Indies I shall be within telegraphic communication at all times. So if the Government wants me to that the matter was one that must be arrounded to the chain of the countries into a west.

SHIPS ENOUGH FOR CHILE.

MARE ISLAND OFFICERS IN A PROPER

dmiral Irwin Apprehends No Difficulty in Capturing the Key to the Situation Only a Few Modern Guns Necessary-No Need to Worry.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.-Naval officers at Mare Island are of the opinion that the United States has ships enough in fighting trim at the present time to handle Chile with case. Admiral Irwin, commandant at Mare Island, in discussing the question, said: "We can handle Chile easily, without any additional work or preparation. out any additional work or preparation. We have ships enough in fighting trim now to squelch Chile. Valparaiso is the key to the entire situation, and I do not apprehend any difficulty in capturing the key. Of course we should want Iquique as well, for that is Chile's purse. I say take it, not blockade it. The nitrate exporters do not care whom they pay duty to, and if we did

care whom they pay duty to, and if we did not want it we could turn it over to Peru, from whom Chile took it. I think this talk about privateers doing damage to American commerce in the event of war is nonsense. If it really has any foundation it would mean that the privateers would be foreign vessels under the Chilean flag, as certain Yoreign elements have an interest in stirring

Nothing at All to Worry About. "As far as Chile alone is concerned, there is nothing to worry about. She could be taken care of by the vessels entering the port of San Francisco that have been found up to the qualifications of the naval reserve standard. The Board of Inspection, of which I was formerly at the head, has been most thorough in its examination, and has found almost sufficient vessels to oppose Chile without the rest of the navy, if we Chile without the rest of the navy, only had a few modern guns to put on them.
But we haven't a gun out here of
the sort required. The merchant
marine vessels referred to would be of vast

marine vessels referred to would be of vast assistance, however, as transports and provision freighters, and would lessen the number of fighting ships required to a very small number. The Miantonomoh could get around there easily, either by steaming from one coal port to another or going in tow of one of the big twin screw ships. There are several that could tow her around easily and make good time, and once there, with the fast merchant marine to keep, her with the fast merchant marine to keep her supplied with coal, ammunition and pro-visions, she could come pretty near settling the Chilean fighting forces herself.

the Chilean fighting forces herself.

Two or three smart cruisers which are already on hand would give all thenid needed. Such vessels as the Miantonomoh, Monadnock and Monterey are the real fighting ships of the future. With their tremendous guns, which, by the new turrets, can be fought in the sea, they are the most formidable fighting machines affect and one of them would ing machines afloat, and one of them would have little to fear from all that Chile has afloat. They are ideal fighting ships, and I heartily indorse the idea of getting a few of them ready for service.

Some People Who Talk Too Much.

"The theorists and bookmen have had a great deal to say—too much, in fact," said Admiral Irwin, "and it would be advantageous all around to find out by practical demonstration what is good and what is defective in American ships and guns. What with belt armor, nickel plate, and the near prospect of building ships of aluminum, there is a good deal to be settled by actual conflict, and if Chile is inclined to be saucy, and force the issue, the opportunity saucy and force the issue and the loss of blood was so great that death resulted. His little 5-year-old son was also on the car, and among the most seriously in the passed over his train, which passed over his train, which passed over his tra we will have any scrimmage with Chile. Still, if we do, there is nothing for Uncle

Sam to fear. The wooden fleet now at Mare Island navy harbor consists of six vessels—the Omaha, Mohican, Thetis, Ranger, Adams and Swatara. Repairs are now in progress on the first four, and they could go to sea in a very short time. The Omaha and Swatara are out of commission, and would take longer to prepare. The single-turreted monitor Comanche, with two smooth-bore guns, now at the island, could go to sea in a few days. The double-turreted Monadnock, the companionship of the Miantonomoh,

has no armor as yet, and cannot be com-pleted under six months.

The coast defense vessel Monterey, now under construction at the Union Iron Works, has no armor as yet, but could go into action without if necessary. Irving Scott, one of the proprietors of the works, says she could be ready for sea within six weeks. Her guns are now in Washington Navy Yard, completed or nearly so, and could be shipped and put aboard by the expiration of that time. The Monterey will be a very powerful vessel, even without armor, as she will have a primary battery of two 12 and two 16 inch guns. two 12 and two 10-inch guns.

## SENOR MONTT IS PACIFIC.

HE BELIEVES AN HONORABLE SETTLE-MENT WILL BE REACHED.

Statement to the Press From Chile's Rep

resentative - He Says the Baltimor Affair Has Been Unduly Magnified-Another English Precedent Recalled. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Senor Don Pedro Montt, the Chilean Minister to Wash-

ington, while loath to inject his views into the newspapers, desires to state upon the information in his possession that the reports published recently of ill-feeling beween the Chilean people and the Americans domiciled among them are sensational and absolutely without foundation in fact. He says the Americans in Chile are generally old residents, extremely popular among the Chileans, and are always courteously treated and respected. He holds that the Baltimore incident has been unduly magnified, and sees no reason to doubt that a setlement of the question at issue between the Governments of Chile and the United States will be reached in a manner honora

ble to both sides.

A report telegraphed from New York this afternoon that Secretary Blaine had promised Senor Montt that the United States Legation would be put in charge of its Sec-retary, fails to find confirmation here. On the other hand, the fact is mentioned by the State Department officials that there is no Secretary attached to the United States Le-

gation at Santiago.

As a portion of the English press con tinues to criticise the attitude assumed by the United States in respect to Chile and ontrast the forbearance exhibited by Great Britain in like cases, another precedent in line with the Brazilian incident quoted in these dispatches a few days ago, may be cited as illustrative of the British method of adjudicating differences with smaller nations. In 1887 the Governor of the British colony of Trinidad sent a written notice to the Government of the neighboring State of Venezuela, requiring the payment of the claim of two British vessels, the Henrietta and the Josephine, which had been seized by the Venezuelan Government for alleged violation of law. The Venezuelan Governent was notified that unless payment were made within seven days the commander of the British naval forces in the West Indies

the British naval forces in the West Indies would take the necessary measures to collect the money.

The Venezuelan Minister of Poreign Affairs called together the diplomatic corps and appealed to it to exert its good offices. He left the city last night.

that the matter was one that must be arranged between the two countries inter and. Meanwhile, the British squadron impreparations to enforce the demand, whe upon the Venezuelan government, protesting against the injustice of the claim and appealing publicly to the nations of the old and new worlds against the summary method adopted by Great Britain, paid over the sum of \$40,000, yielding, as it said, to superior strength, and not to reason or justice.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S PREDICTION.

He Says the United States Would Lose Least the First Inning.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- Hon. H. J. Farmer-Atkinson, a well-known English member of Parliament, to-day expressed his belief that the United States would be soundly thrashed by Chile in the opening days of a war be tween the two countries. He conceded, however, the United States would eventually be victorious.

"But," he continued, "I should like to hear your howl of agony after your first round with Chile if it were not that I dislike the attendant killing."

#### FATAL RAPID TRANSIT.

SORRY INAUGURATION OF AN ELEC-TRIC RAILBOAD.

One Man Killed and Several Others Injure on the New Connellsville-Leisenring Road-Pleasure Soon Turned Into Son row-An Upavoidable Accident. CONNELLSVILLE, Oct. 31 .- [Special.]-

The isauguration of rapid transit by elec-tric cars between this place and Leisenring to-day was hailed with shouts of delight, and anxious crowds were eager to take a ride on the new cars. Up to 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the three cars running be-tween New Haven and Leisenring No. 1, a distance of 3½ miles, had carried over 600 people.

At that hour there came a crash which

turned their joy to sorrow. New Haven is situated at the foot of a high hill crossed by situated at the foot of a high hill crossed by the electric road at a steep grade, and it was while descending this hill that the accident happened, whereby one man lost his life and several more were seriously but not fatally hurt, and many more escaped an almost certain death by jumping from the car. At the foot of the hill and crossing the electric road extend the tracks of the 'Possum Run branch of the Southwest Railroad, and just as the ill-fated car with its load of 30 persons started down the hill a long train of

sons started down the hill a long train of coke cars started across the tracks.

coke cars started across the tracks.

The train was seen by the motorman, who applied the brakes to the street car, but without effect. He then reversed the current, but still the car dashed on. Seeing it would be impossible to avert a disaster he advised the passengers to take their chances by jumping off. All the occupants of the car but seven heeded the advice. The motorman, Joe Watson, however, stuck to his post and bravely faced death until the crash came, when, strange to say, he escaped without a scratch. The front end of the street car struck the coke train first, but in some manner it turned almost around, and Owen McMurray, coke train first, but in some manner is turned almost around, and Owen McMurray, of Trotter, who as standing on the rear plat-form, was thrown off, alighting under the wheels of the moving coke

will probably recover.

A large crowd soon collected, and it was not long until some one made the startling announcement that the accident was due to announcement that the accident was due to the carelessness of Watson, the motor man. The words had hardly been uttered until some one yelled "Lynch him," and the cry was taken up by several. But while they were casting about for a lerder Watson made his escape, seeking shelter in a neighboring barn. He remained in hiding until evening, when he year ured into town. By that time the

he ventured into town. By that time the excitement was abated somewhat and he was not molested. He was a badly scared was not molested. He was a badly scared man. He is one of the electricians who helped put in the electrical equipment of the road for the Edison Company. It is the opinion of all fair-minded persons that the car could not be controlled and that Wat-

### ATTEMPT AT TRAIN WRECKING.

Pile of Ties Placed on the Track to De stroy the Baltimore Express. WEST NEWTON, Oct. 31 .- [Special.]-Train wrecking has become epidemic in this section of the State. Unknown fiends made an attempt to wreck the West New ton accommodation at the Youghiogheny slope coal tipple this evening about a mile below this village. As it rounded the curve just below the tipple Engineer Col-lins saw a pile of old ties on the track about

75 feet away.

He reversed his engine, bringing his train to a standstill not five feet from the obstruction. It is thought that the men intended to wreck the Baltimore express, due

# TEACHERS MAY USE THE ROD.

A Corporal Punishment Test Case Con cluded in Minnesota.

WINONA, MINN., Oct. 31 .- Judge Aflen rendered his decision in the case of the State vs Susie B. Jones, the school teacher charged with assault on one of her pupils, Willie Fort, in the form of corporal punishment inflicted with a ruler. Judge Allen found Miss Jones not guilty.

The corporal punishment was inflicted for a disobedience of reasonable orders, and no undue force or violence being used in its infliction the punishment was declared law. ful. The case is interesting on account of

#### BISHOP GILBERT'S MOTHER DEAD. Being Old and Feeble She Falls From a

being the first of the kind ever tried in

Second Story Window. ST. PAUL, MINN., Oct. 31.-Mrs. Lucy Todd Gilbert, mother of Bishop Gilbert, was found at 6 o'clock this morning lying in a pool of blood on the sidewalk fronting the Bishop's residence. She was dead, and had evidently been so for some hours. It is believed that Mrs. Gilbert, who was 18 years old, and feeble, got up in the night and fell from her window to the ground. Bishop Gilbert arrived, with his mother, from Sherburg, N. Y., last Monday. The body will be taken to Oswego, N. Y., for

burial, to-night.

BRAINERD, MINN., Oct. 31.-Quite a sensation has been developed in city affairs here in the past 48 hours. Recently the Finance Committee of the City Councils, while investigating the books of ex-City Clerk Murphy, discovered a deficit which has since been increased to \$1,419. On the

## MANIACS AT A FIRE.

Horrible Scenes at the Burning of a Blair County Almshouse.

SAVING THE FRENZIED PATIENTS.

A Mob of Vandals Loot the Ruins and Fight for the Plunder.

AN INMATE FLEES TO THE MOUNTAINS

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 HOLLIDAYSBURG, Oct. 31.-Late this afternoon word was telephoned to this city for assistance, as the Blair County Almshouse was on fire. The Phoenix Fire Company promptly responded. The flames had evidently broken out in the center of the building, and, owing to the prevailing high wind, the great structure was soon a mass of flames

There were 63 paupers in the building at the time, several of them being weak-minded, and in the fright and confusion that followed the first alarm one insane patient perished in the flames, while half a responsible for the mourning worn by Clerk dozen others were badly burned. The building was situated on high ground, and the reservoir near by was only half full, so the firemen could do little-but assist as much as possible the frencied patients, some of whom struggled and fought to make their way back into the fire.

One idiot, named Nettie Yongling, after being carried screaming from her room, tore away from her rescuer and hurled herself into the flames, shricking with insane de-light while her flesh was roasting, and tearing her clothing from her smoking body until her strength gave way when she sank down to a horrible death.

Rushing Back Into the Fire. The entire force of men about the place were working at the time in the fields, and earing the alarm rushed back, only to turn their attention to catching and holding the inmates, all of whom seemed insane from excitement. Father Donnelly and Rev. Dr. Swartz were the only able-bodied Rev. Dr. Swartz were the only able-bodied men about the place, and the firemen and citizens arrived only in time to prevent these two brave men from being torn to pieces by the stronger madwomen, who tried time and again to throw themselves back into the flames from which they had been dragged. Mrs. Yongling was successful and another patient, Mrs. Flasher, was nearly so, being so horribly burned before being dragged from the flames that she will probably die.

Poor Director A. J. McKee, while struggling with a wome was dragged into the

Poor Director A. J. McKee, while struggling with a wom: was dragged into the flames and so badly burned he will be crippled for life. An insane man named Loowry escaped into the mountains, howling with joy at sight of the flames and his unexpected liberty. He was followed by a yelling gang of men and boys, but the last seen of him he was making into the wilds. No one darad to stop the madman, and women and children fleeing from the apparition of a half-clad maniac, pursued by a mob that took good care not to come too close. The man will probably die of exposure unless he succeeds in making shelter.

A Mob of Vandals at Work.

A Mob of Vandals at Work. A blind patient, frightened, weak and half mad, groped his way out of a back room that was filled with flames and smoke, and was found hours afterward hiding in a news orib, weakly muttering that a mob had come to kill him. He was taken to the

and cared for.

While the madmen, paupers and women of the house were being carried to shelter another scene ensued that was more shameful than anything that ever occurred in the ful than anything that ever occurred in the county. A mob of men and boys from this city and the surrounding country gathered at the smouldering ruins and pillaged the wreck. They dug their way into the cellar, where they found kegs of wine, cider and liquors intended for the patients, and a drunken carnival ensued that puts to blush the wildest orgies of the savages. Half-burned goods were dragged from the blackened heap, and a dozen fights took place over some article of more than ordinary value. When the police finally arrived the ghouls and drunken mob were driven from the place, the police forming a cordon, and it meant a broken head to break into the line.

The inmates, many of them badly burned or bruised in their struggles, are all in this city to-night and are being well cared for by physicians. The women will spend the night in the St. Mary's Catholic schools, while the men paupers are being cared for in the Opera House by Colonel W. G. Mur-

ray Post No. 39, G. A. R.

The fire originated from a defective flue. and as the building was far from any settled community there was no hope of saving it, every attention being given to the inmates. The estimated loss is between \$40,000 and \$50,000, with about \$16,000 insurance. The county poor records were lost in the fire and the County Auditors will be unable to pass area the receipts and expenditures to pass upon the receipts and expenditures for this year. To-night Steward Young and a strong force of police are guarding the ruins from the vandals lurking in the vicinity.

#### MURDERED BY AN INTRUDER. The Wife of a Mississippi Editor Shot by ar

Unknown Man. HATTIESBURG, MISS., Oct. 31 .- About midnight last night, Mrs. J. M. Williamson, wife of the publisher of the Democrat and Mayor of the city, was awakened by some noise in her room. Quickly awakening a young lady who was sleeping with her, she sprang out of bed and rushed to the crib in which her baby was sleeping. Just as she reached the baby she received a pistol shot, which entered just beneath the collar bone near her left shoulder. The pistol was so near her body that her garments were

She sank to the floor and a man was seen by her companion to escape through a window which he had raised from the outside and propped up with a stick, climbing up on a wheelbarrow to enter. Mrs. Will-iamson lived till 10 o'clock this morning and expired. To make the matter worse, Mayor Williamson is absent. The man was Mayor Williamson is assent. The man was not recognized in the darkness, even his color is not known. The authorities have offered \$1,000 reward for the apprehension of the murderer.

#### THE JUCH COMPANY IN TROUBLE. It Ends an Engagement in Indian

Financial Straits. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 31 .- The Juch Opera Company left here at noon for Evansville in straitened circumstances. A bill of sale on all scenery and costumes was of sale on all scenery and costumes was given a local attorney to satisfy a claim upon Manager Charles E. Locke for \$1,000, and the railroad refused to carry the concern unless paid in advance. The Evansville theater manager advanced railroad fares and the singers got away.

Miss Landes, second soprano; Montegriffo, leading tenor, and Enrico Bevignani, the directors, left the company, however, because they could not get their back salaries. Bevignani will return to Her Majesty's Theater in London.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Monsignor Preston passed a comfortable day. Dr. Allen called in the afternoon. He said

able change in the Monsignor's condition, he could express no hope of his recovery. Archbishop Corrigan made his usual daily

### VIOLENT POLITICIANS.

CONGRESSMAN ROBINSON ASSAULTS FRANK WILLING LEACH.

In Consequence Senator Quay's Old Sec tary Has a Black Eve-Cause of the Trouble a Mystery-It May Come Out After Election.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct., 31.-[Special.]-Frank Willing Leach, formerly private secretary to Senator Quay, and at present a clerk at Republican State headquarters, is carrying around with him a most beautifulnaged eye, and Congressman-Senato John B. Robinson, President of the State League of Republican Clubs, is proudly cious of the fact that it was he himsel who did it. The encounter took place somewhere in the Continental Hotel, some time during Friday night.

Leach admits that his discolored optic was the result of a blow from the good right fist of the Media statesman of many titles, and Congressman - Senator - President Robinson blushingly confessed to-night that he was secret, and none of the principals would even hint at what brought it about. "The affair admits of explanation," said Robin-son, before he went to Media, "but that ex-planation will not be given—at least, until after election." Further than this the belligerent statesman declined to talk on

## PALLING OUT OF A PACULTY.

Prof. David Scott Brings Four Charges Against President Webb. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—[Special.]—David B. Scott, Professor of English Language and Literature in the College of the City of New York, has laid before the Executive Com-

York, has laid before the Executive Committee four charges against President Alexander S. Webb. At a meeting of the committee on Thursday the Professor said that President Webb had publicly insulted him on the chapel stage, in the presence of his colleagues and students; that he had interfered with the performance of his duties; that he had made charges against him in a defamatory letter in regard to the performance of his duties, and that he had circulated a defamatory letter among the professor's colleagues with the intention to degrade him. In an interview to-day President Webb is reported to have said some disagreeable things about Prof. Scott. In reply to-night Prof. Scott gave his side of the case.

the case.

"These charges," said Mr. Scott, "are the outcome of one-and-twenty years of nagging and persecution on the part of the President, Webb. During all that time he has stabbed me in the back, so to speak, and in numerous ways has tried to make things disagreeable for me. On October 13 General Webb, in front of the college and in the presence of my colleagues and students, after reading the better, the college and in the presence of my colleagues and students, after reading the better, the college and in the presence of my colleagues and students, after reading the better, the college and in the presence of my colleagues and students, after reading the better, the college and in the presence of my colleagues and students, after reading the better that the college and students, after reading the better that the college and in the presence of my college and students, after reading the better that the college and students, after reading the better that the college and students after the college and in the presence of my college and students, after reading the better that the college and in the presence of my college and students, after reading the better that the college and in the presence of my college and students, after reading the best that the college and in the presence of my college and students. The college and in the presence of my college and students after reading the college and in the presence of my college and in the my colle

#### A FORTUNE FOR A PRIMA DONNA. Miss Bears wicel Bequeathed a Block of Valuable Houses.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Bertha Ricci, the prima donna, has fallen heir to a very comfortable little fortune. About a month ago she received word from Edwards & Malley, lawyers in Wilmington, Del, that under the will of General Frederick Dubers, who recently died in that city, four houses in West Seventy-ninth street, New York, had been bequeathed to her. Eight years ago, when she was studying in Paris, there was a delicate young woman endowed with a rich voice also taking lessons with her from the same teacher. The young woman's name was Genevieve Dubers, Miss Dubers in a few months became illeg consumption. months became ill of consumption. During her long illness and up to her death in 1884,

Miss Ricci was constantly at her side. Since then Miss Ricci received many valusble presents of jewelry from some one unknown. The recent death of General Dubers has cleared up the mystery, and the clause in his will says that he leaves the nse for services rendered to one of mine hours of trouble." Miss Ricci's four houses are new ones, completed only a short time ago, and are probably worth from \$100,-000 to \$150,000.

### MAKING THE MONEY TALK.

New York Sports Backing Their Political Opinions With Cash,

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- [Special.] - The Hoffman House art gallery was crowded this evening with men who talked politics and betting with the same thirst-provokingfever that attaches to arguments on base ball or horse racing contests. Billy Edwards, who quietly remarked once in awhile that he had \$20,000 to bet on Flower at 10 to 7, was called upon about 5 o'clock in the afternoon to hold stakes in a bet of \$2,000 to \$1,200 on Flower over Fassett. Bets were made at intervals all through the evening, nntil Billy's trousers pockets bulged out like those of a small boy who has been after

As the bright-backed silver certificates of and gilt-edged checks were the shapes the money was in, the bulges represented considerable wealth. Probably \$50,000 was wagered in all. It was mostly either at odds of 2 to 1 on Flower, or it was even money that Flower would win by 12,000 was the follower would win by 12,000 was forcest. over Fassett. Two \$1,000 bets on t ter terms were made. One was between Sheridan Shook and Samuel Sanders.

#### ANDREW CARNEGIE COMING HOME The Steel King Sails for America, Acco panied by His Wife.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The City of Paris sailed from Liverpool this week, carrying Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Miss Alice L. Buell, Captain Ellis and Major Bell, of the United States Cavalry, and Mrs. Bell and Marie Van Zandt and her mother. Claus Spreckels, the sugar king, sailed to-day on the Augusta Victoria, after a sixnonths' visit in Europe.

### MASCAGNI'S NEW OPERA.

it Is Received Enthusiastically and Composer Highly Honored, ROME, Oct. 31 .- According to previous announcement "Friend Fritz," the new

opera by Pietro Mascagni, the composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana," has its first public performance to-night at the Constanzi Theater. The audience manifested enormous enthusiasm and seven scenes were encored.

Signor Mascagni was called before the ourtain three times. Contract for the Canton Postoffice WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The contract for the construction of the public building at

## OIL AS A SHIP FUEL

The Inman Line Will Adopt Petroleum in Place of Coal.

AN OFFICIAL HERE INVESTIGATING

He Returns East to Report Favorably to the Directors.

TWO OF THE STOCKHOLDERS TALK

That petroleum is gradually taking the place of coal as a fuel is fully demonstrated in the fact just developed that the Inman line of steamships has decided to adopt it. The Lama oil will be used a arrangements are almost professed to pipe the fluid from the Onlo field to the seaboard.

It is a well known fact that the Standard Oil Company controls this prolific field, and also that that corporation has a large and also that that corporation has a large interest in the Inman Steamship Line, hence the materialization of a movement projected some months ago. Daniel O'Day, Joseph Seip, C. Paine, J. H. Snow, all Standard men, were here yesterday, along with the Chief Engineer and Mechanical Supervisor of the Inman Steamship line. The party had been up to Bear Creek, Near Parker, where they investigated the large pumping station and fully satisfied the Inman representative that the use of petroleum as fuel on ship board was a feasible scheme. In the words of Mr. Snow the gentleman was tickled to death.

As a consequence he went East last night to report favorably to the board of directors of the big company. There is no doubt that it will be adopted, thus establishing a new and cheaper-method of engine power over

There will be no trouble whatever in carrying the oil to New York, as the Standard has three pipe lines, 8, 10 and 12 inches respectively in size, which formerly tansported the Pennsylvania crude for foreign shipment. All of these lines are connected with the Lima-field, and the Ohio production can be turned into any one for the purpose mentioned above.

Near Olean the Standard has almost 100 tanks, each of 35,000 barrels capacity, many of which are now full of the Ohio fluid. This can be carried over to Hunter's Point, N. Y., with little or no trouble and expense.

Used in Chicago and Here.

Used in Chicago and Here.

The pronounced success of the fuel is shown by its liberal use in Chicago mills and manufactories. Over 6,000 barrels are piped there daily from Ohio with satisfactory results. Formerly the oil was objectionable on account of its odor, but through the ingenuity of chemists the crude has been deodorized to such an extent that its weell is hardly noticeable. has been decorrized to such an extent that its smell is hardly noticeable. It is being used at the Brilliant pumping station, on the Allegheny river, with most-flattering results. No trouble whatever is

experienced in regulating it, as there is a stop-cock similar to that on a common illum-inating gas burner in the steamships an immense tank is to be built with sufficient capacity to supply fuel for a two weeks' voyage. The steamers will be fed at Hunters' Point, where the United Pipe Line now loads the freight vessels with petroleum consigned to foreign ports.

with petroleum consigned to loreign ports.

Will Decrease the Tormage.

Coal as fuel is heavy, and the new innovation will materially decrease tomage and give more room for freight. There are six large and elegant vessels in active service on the Inman Line, namely: The City of Paris, City of New York, City of Berlin, City of Chicago, City ot Richmond and City of Chester. They will all be very comfortable little fortune. About a mouth ago she received word from Edwards International Navigation Communication Communi nternational Navigation Company is the powerful concern which controls the Inman and Red Star lines, and it is almost a sure thing if the former adopts the new fuel successfully, every one of the latter ships will

News to the Stockholders. rles J. Clarke Is one of the Pittsburg Charles J. Clarke Is one of the Pittsburg stockholders of the line, and he was seen at his residence last night. He had just returned from a two weeks' hunting trip, and said the reporter's queries and information was news to him. However, he characterized the scheme as being a grand one and if successfully adopted would prove one of the most wonderful of modern times with the exception possibly of electricity with the exception possibly of electricity. He thought the era was rapidly approaching when all motive power would be operated

by that agent. by that agent.

William Thaw, Jr., whose father was a heavy stockholder and director of the Executive Board, was surprised when told of the news, and was at first inclined to doubt its accuracy. But the facts warrant-the statement that Lims oil will be piped to the senboard as fuel for ocean steamship use, on account of the Standard Oil Company, which also owns stock in the Inman Line, making liberal offers and concessions, so as to benefit enormous business.

### AN UNEXPECTED DISCOVERY

Water Works Wells of an Indiana To-Develop Into Boaring Gassers. BUSHNELL, ILL., Oct. 31 .- Bushnell i all excitement to-day over the discovery of natural gas. The city water system is supplied from two six-inch and one eight-incl wells, 120 feet deep, which are discharged into a large, lightly covered reservoir. A few evenings since the engineer lifted the trap door of the reservoir and thrust in his lantern. Immediately there was a terrific explosion, the roof the reservoir was lifted, the cement walls were torn and the engineer

was thrown 50 feet. Since then the trap has been open, and has smelled more and more strongly of escaping gas. Yesterday the pipe by which the six-inch wells discharge was touched with a torch, and the gas escaping from it has been burning ever since. It shoots a has been burning ever since. It shoots a strong, intensely hot flame 12 or 15 feet high, and is steadily increasing in force. Experts declare that the beautiful brilliance of the flame precludes the idea of marsh gas, and express a belief that this is of fine qual-ity. Whether it can be developed in profit-able quantities remains to be seen.

### TEN MILES IN EIGHT MINUTES.

The Record Made by a Runaway Engine

PORTLAND, PA., Oct. 31 .- "Locomotive running wild; clear the main track," were the words ticked off at the office of the Pennsylvania, Poughkeepsie and Boston Railroad this morning. The message was from Blairstown. Crowds gathered at most of the stations, but the only thing they saw was a flash of light as the runaway sped past. Every operator's ear was to the key listening for information, and for 20 minutes there was intense excitement. From Blairstown, N. J., to the Lehigh river at Slatington trains had been hurried out of the way, and every one held their breath until the good news came that the runaway

had been stopped without accident.

The truant was John T. Blair's locomotive, which runs the trains on his road from Blairstown to Delaware station. It had been standing on the main track at Blairstown, and was run into by a freight train.
The throttle was thrown wide open and the engine had full steam. A passenger train on the New York, Susquehanna and West-Dr. Allen called in the afternoon. He said | Canton, O., has been awarded to J. J. Bru-that while there was an apparently favor- maugh, of Canton, at his bid of \$43,160.

which are used jointly by the two roads. By good fortune the engine reached the Poughkeepsic road crossing, near Columbia, and was switched on to that road two minutes before the Susquehanna train

The engine dashed across the bridge here at the rate of 70 miles an hour. Steam began failing on the grade west of here. The engine slackened its speed, and James Nealey, at the risk of his life, jumped on the tender and stopped it. The run from Blairstown to this place, ten miles, was made in eight minutes.

## READ GAVE IT OUT.

THE BARDSLEY CERTIFICATE CAME THROUGH A DEMOCRAT.

At Least There Seems to be Good Author ity for the Statement-The Libel Action Beaver-Comptroller Lacey's Answe to Senator Quay.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- [Special ]-The Comptroller of the Currency and Senator Quay were both informed to-night, the latter by telegraph from this city, that the nan who gave out the Bardsley certificate of deposit having Quay's indorsement, for of deposit having Quay's indorsement, for publication as a campaigu document, is District Attorney Read, of Philadelphia. The name of the informant cannot be made public at present, but he claims to have-positive proof of the statement. District Attorney Read is a hold-over Democrat, and it is said that Senator Quay will be here next week toclaim his official scalp in case it is proved he is the guilty man.

Controller Lacey sent the following message to-day to Senator Quay in answer to the latter's telegram of inquiry yesterday: Hon, M. S. Quay, Beaver, Pa.:

Hon, M. S. Quay, Beaver, Pa.:

This office by ranted no authority or permission to ar the connection with the certificate won mention in your dispatch of has been mans.

It is informed of sion having been giver the certificate of the certifi

A dispatch from Beaver so ter, one of the publishers of an arrested here to-day on a charge of inal libel. Mr. Porter gave bail for his appearance in the sum of \$1,000, ex-Sheriff Henry Cook and Louis W. Reed going upon his bond. Mr. Mellon, one of the other publishers, is absent in Cleveland. Mr. Reed, who is associated with John M. Buchanan lishers, is absent in Cleveland. Mr. Reed, who is associated with John M. Buchanan in the practice of law, and is an ex-Chair-man of the Democratic County Committee, has refused to co-operate in the aid of Senator Quay, and to-day had his name removed from the papers designating him as assisting in the prosecution. He was formerly a law partner of Mr. Stiffy.

The Star in its issue this evening taunts Senator Quay with attacking a "rural daily of short life and limited circulation and influence," instead of choosing as "the objects of his avenging wrath the great metropolitan.newspapers which so boldly, wilfully and, persistently attacked him and his character as a private citizen."

octer as a private citizen."

#### NEW DESIGNS FOR COINS. Dimes, Quarters and Half Dollars Coming

Out in a Novel Dress. important change has been made in the small silver coins of the United States, such as dimes, quarters and half dollars, and a decided improvement is noticeable. Instead of a sitting figure of a woman holding a liberty pole and cap there will be a nedallion, with a profile face similar to that on the silver dollars. On the obverse side, over the head of the woman, are the words: "In God we trust," while at the back of the head, near the edge of the coin, are seven stars. She faces six other stars, or 13 m all, typical of the 13 original States in the American Union, and the figure 1891, are stamped on the lower edge of the coin, beneath the chin and neck of the profile.

on the obverse side, while on the dimes no change will be made from the present decoange will be made from the present design, the inscription "One dime," surrounded by a wreath, being permitted to remain. With the quarters and half dollars, however, it will be different, the coat of arms of the United States being made more conspicuous than in the coins now in circulation, and the shied in the breast of the eagle will be removed thus allowing the eagle will be removed, thus allowing the bird of freedom a free grasp on a bundle of arrows, while from his beak will be a bearing the motto, "E Pluribus

### PREPARING FOR A GRAND RUSH.

The Would-Be Settlers at Ashland, Wis. Not So Bloodthirsty Now.

ASHLAND, WIS., Oct. 31.-Over 500 trangers arrived in the city this morning, to be ready to file upon Omaha land. No line has yet formed. There is considerable excitement among squatters. Two or three families are located on the same claims, and although an occasional knock-down fight occurs it does not have the bloodthirsty ap-

pearance of matters last April.

The filers are confident and are already preparing for the final rush at the land office Monday. Four or five special agents of the Interior Department are here on the figures and are keeping well posted. Keeley's Cure Indorsed in Min ATWATER, MINN., Oct. 31.—The State

#### Non-Partisan W. C. T. U. Convention has indorsed the Keely cure for drunkenness. THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY.

Contents of the Issue Cla Convenience of the Reader. The issue of THE DISPATCH to-day co of 20 pages, made up in two parts. The first nine pages are devoted to the foreign, domestic and local news. The literary

features and class news will be found re

Page 9. NEWS OF EUROPE. PRIMI DONNE'S HUSBANDS WITCHCRAFT IN EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. LINCOLN IN POLITICS.... Colonel A. K. McClure. Page 10. THE MUSIC WORLD Page 11. WANTS, TO LETS, FOR SALES AND MISCEL LANEOUS NOTICES.

Page 12,

Page 13. WOMEN IN RUSSIA Bessie Brambie
FOODS FOR SCHOOL GIRLS Shirley Dare
THE UNE NIGHT STATUS Charles T. Murray
TAKING-CARE OF LINEN. Ellice Screna
LATE FASHION NOTES.

Page 14. THE PORT OF THE DAY. ...... Page 15, OUR HOPE IN CANADA 

GERMAN PROTEST AGAINST SLAVERT. W. J. H. HEAT FROM FLOOR MATS. LATE SCIENCE NEWS. Page 17. ...... Hene Bache ...... E. M. Calyin ...... Edgar Fawcett A THIP TO ALASKA.....E. AMERICAN PUSH.....

Page 16.

Page 18, Page 19. THE GRAND ARMY. SECRET SOCIETIES.
THE MARKET REPORTS.

Page 20.

FIVE

He Testifies as to the Bardsley Certificate in His Libel Suit.

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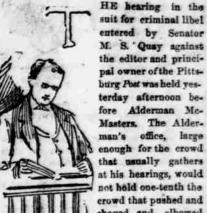
THE CHECK AND THE NOTE

Accounted for as Already Explained in His Interviews.

THE WHOLE ACCUSATION FALSE.

Instead of Profiting by the Deal Mr. Quay Says He Lost \$123.

SCENES IN A STUPPY BACK OFFICE



the editor and principal owner of the Pittsburg Post was held yesterday afternoon before Alderman Mc-Masters. The Alderman's office, large enough for the crowd that usually gathers at his hearings, would not hold one-tenth the crowd that pushed and shoved and elbowed The Alderman, about to hear and see the silent Senator on the witness stand.

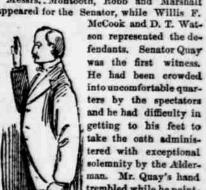
courtrooms the place would have been well As it was lawyers, politicians, editors and reporters were jammed together promiscuusly and all suffered equally to satisfy

Had the hearing been held in one of the



their curiosity and to get the news. Little There were a goodly number of interesting and pointed questions bearing upon the publication which brought about the suit, but few of them were answered. In each ed to what they termed irrelevant and political questions.

#### The Array of Legal Talent. Messrs, Montooth, Robb and Marshall



trembled while he pointed it heavenward, and he only nodded his con-Quay Taking Oath, sent to the oath.

The witness said he had read the state



He had also seen the electrotype reproductions of the Bardsley certificate. "Were the statements published correct? sked the Marshall. "They were false in every particular,"

cross-examination which was conducted by Mr. McCook. Senator Quay's Sweeping Denial. "Did you receive \$8,877 from Mr. Bards-

The witness was then turned over for

the jury responded."

"I did not receive \$8,877 from John Bardsley," answered the Senator. "Did you receive a certificate from John Rardslev?" "No, sir."

"What consideration was there between you and John Bardsley?" "None whatever." 'Did you have any business transactions with Mr. Bardsley?".

"No." "Whom did you get a certificate from?" "From Dave Martin." "Why did Martin give you the certifi-

"For a note I gave him." "What was the discount?" "I don't know." "Are you familiar with Mr. Martin's hand-writing?" "Yes, I think I am."

The Senator was then shown his check for \$9,000 made payable to David Martin. The