

tached to the explosives, and it does not appear that any attempt was made to cause M. Loze, Prefect of Police, visited General an explosion. The bag was taken to an Saussier at 9 o'clock to-night and stated that isolated magazine on the Woolwich marshes. he saw no necessity for the further reten-

ster Hyde Park Meeting.

IN DANGER OF A DROUGHT. Newark's Water Supply May Be Shut Off Until Paid For.

verge of the grave.

certainly came to the conference for a pur-pose, and the simulation of the source of

Where Laymen Are at 1 Under the old regime, Mr. Murray said. where the ministers and lay delegates work

all mingled together on the conference

floor, it was almost impossible for the av-erage lay delegate to secure recognition

erage lay delegate to secure recognition from the Chair when an important discus-sion arose in the conference, on accout of the fact that the Bishops who preside were acquainted with the ministerial delegates, and were unacquainted with the laymen. It usually happened that several men were trying to get the eye of the presiding officer, and the layman got worsted every time. Ex-Governor Evans, of Colorado, then ad-dressed the meeting. He was very much in favor of separate seating for lay delegates.

dressed the meeting. He was very much in favor of separate scatting for lay delegates. After several speeches pro and con, the resolution, which had been offered soon after the discussion arose by Mr. Shaw, of Iowa, for the purpose of requesting the con-ference to seat the lay delegates separately, was put and carried by a vote of 74 to 34. The meeting then adjourned, to meet again at the call of the Chairman.

The Programme for To-Day.

At 9 o'clock to-morrow morning the con-ference will be resumed at the theater with

prayer and song. After roll call Bishop Fowler will deliver the quadrennial address

from the bishons. In the evening the for

mal reception of visitors by the city will occur at Exposition Hall. The Mayor, City Council and prominent citizens will receive

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Colonel a delegate to the anti-Harrison Con-vention at Albany by shunting Tom Hogan, ot the Seventh ward, to the galleries. It was positively learned to-day, from friends of Mr. Simpson, that these honors to Colonel Shepard were not given without sufficient remuneration. In the first place, Colonel Shepard gave a check for \$10,000 to the State Committee, and said he wanted to go to Minneapolis. He is ready to plank down much more if his boom for Vice Presi-dent can be holsted along.

Not a Single Arrest Made in Paris.

PLATT IS NOT MAKING UP. His Friends Say He Won't Patch a Truce

heaven while we are about it. The world's salvation costs, and we don't want to pay it. Laymen don't want to pay it, and clergy-men don't want to pay it. We sleep better of nights when we go to bed after a day when we have been trying to stem the tide. Your dreams are more Elysian when you have not been thinking so distracted; y dur-ing the day that it takes six hours of lying still to get your thoughts straightent with and the kinks uncurled. "There is earthiness and helliness all about us, and in the midst of it all there are little celestial nests that we have constructed and that we plume ourselves in, viewing with bird's eyes the landscape un-derient, sorry for the horrble things that we witness or suspect, regretting the broad

direct to

world will blacken you or you will whiter

"Still further in pursuance of the divine

would kill him and kill his son if he offered any opposition. About 10 o'clock to-day Mazaulier went to Redares' house and de-manded to see him. Mrs. Redares said he was not in, and he told her to tell him he would be back to kill Redares or be killed himself. He then sawed a heavy club from a tree, loitered around a while, and went back to the house again. Mrs. Redares said her husband had not returned, but Mazau-lier forced his way into the house and to an upstairs room, where Redares was. It was there the fatal shot was fired and Mazaulier tumbled down the stairs backward, the whole right side of his breast torrent. He lived scarcely two minutes, and died still

tracking. The police refuse to divulge the name of this individual. No fuse was at-

The day was observed here in a very quiet manner. A large procession formed on the Thames embarkment and marched to Hyde Park, where monster meetings were held. A large crowd of speakers addressed the crowd, including Cunningham E. Graham, the Socialist member of the House of Commons, Tom Mann and Ben Tillot, the labor leaders, and Stepniak, the Russian Nihilist. Resolutions were adopted declaring in favor of an eight-hour day and calling upon Parliament to pass an eight-hour bill. There was no disturbance. The meeting was the largest demonstra-

tion of workingmen ever organized in this city. The men began to assemble on the Thames embankment at 10 o'clock in the morning. Each contingent was headed by a band of music, and every band of paraders carried banners, while the men themselves were bedecked with resettes and favors Altogether, the procession made a bright spectacle, and the applause was frequent as the toilers marched along in perfect order and with almost military precision.

No Disorder in the London Meetings. An idea may be given of the magnitude

of the demonstration when it is stated that the procession occupied nearly three hours in entering Hyde Park. The number of persons who took part is variously estimated at from 300,000 to 500,000. The speeches made and the proceedings generally were in accordance with the programme. A large force of mounted and foot Ambulance Association were present. The assemblage dispersed quietly.

The Woman's Trades Union passed resolution in favor of co-operation to secure fewer working hours. Demonstrations were held in Dublin, Manchester, Glasgow, and most of the large towns of Great Britain and Ireland. They were modeled after the Hyde Park meeting, but on a smaller scale. They were attended with no disturbance.

PARIS IS PEACEFUL

Some Rabid Utterances at a Small Meeting, but Not a Single Arrest Made-Military Have Nothing to Do-One or Two Small

Explosions PARIS, May 1 .- May Day was ushered in with the police on the qui vive and strongly enforced garrisons ready for instant service. At 6 o'clock this morning the city wore its usual aspect, and the police expected the day to pass quietly, except for scuffles.

Hitherto, on May Day, it has been cus tomary for the workingmen to march to the Chamber of Deputies and present petitions. Delegates were also sent to the Hotel de Ville for the same purpose. This year, however, the day falling on Sunday, the workingmen were debarred from following the usual custom.

At an early hour the processionists began to form for their march in the Salle Favie. Instead of 10,000 men taking part in the Salle Faive demonstration, as was expected. there were only 3,000 present. A man named Culine, who was imprisoned last year for taking part in the rioting last May Day at nies, was chosen President. A number of speeches were made.

Look Out for Violence Next Year.

M. Vaillant delivered a harangue, in the course of which he declared that this was the last time the claims of the workingm would be urged in this form. The workingmen intend this year, he said, to deliver at ultimatum to the Government on the queson of an eight-hour day. If this ultimatum did not result successfully, they would resort to more energetic measures to secure the granting of their demands.

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tion of the military, as the Bepublican Guard and the police would suffice to pre-serve order. M. Loze also visited President Carnot and informed him that not a single arrest had been made. According to telegrams from the provinces the municipal elections appear to absorb most of the attention of the provincial pub-lic. Many towns are enfete. The polling proceeds quietly. The police of Lyons re-moved anumber of inflammatory placards posted in the city, and found cartridges in the police station and in the Town Hall. No damage was done. A dispatch from Toulon damage was done. A dispatch from Toulor states that the police of that city to-day ar rested five militant Anarchists. No dis

rested five militant Anarchists. No dis-turbances have occurred at Toulon. A dispatch has been received from Char-tres, capital of the Department of Eure-et-Loir, stating that a panic was caused among the people who attended the services at the Cathedral there to-day by an explosion that occurred in the nave of the building. For a time it was thought that it was an Anarchist attempt to blow up the Cathedral, but the confusion was abated when it was found that the noise was caused by the explosion of a squib that had been placed in the nave by a mischievous urchin. by a mischievous urchin

A RAID ON RED FLAGS. Fighting Bulls Don't Hate the Emblem

More Than the Chicago Police-A Patrol Wagon Filled With Sanguinary Standard Bearers-The Spectators Cheer.

CHICAGO, May 1 .- A highly sensational incident occurred in the May Day celebration here to-day, in the seizure of three sanguinary emblems carried by three paraders in the immense procession which was the feature of to-day's celebration. The police officials had issued strict orders for the regulation of the demonstration, among police and a contingent of the St. John's which was no Anarchist flag would be permitted. At the head of the two dozen men from the Arbeiter Zeitung office a flaming red

rag was carried. Another little bunch of reds, known as Debating Clubs Nos. 1 and carried flags which were so red that they brew the disapproval of Superintendent Hubbard, As the procession approached Madison street, on Clark, Captain Shen and a dozen Central station detectives forced their way through the immense crowds that lined the streets, and, accompanied by a dozen officers

in uniform, took positions at the corner of Madison and Clark streets. As the debating clubs came up with their flory flags, the officers broke into the ranks and selzed the men carrying the forbidden flags. The pris-oners were unceremoniously hurried into a waiting patrol wagon, the crowd cheer wildly

A few minutes later the Arbeiter Zeitung A few minutes later the Arbeiter Zeitung employes reached the corner. The offleers quickly selzed the bearer of the red banner. He made a little show of resistance, but was quickly and forcibly placed in the waiting patrol wagon. The crowd again cheered loudy. A young man, decorated with a bright crimson sash, made an insulting re-mark, and quickly joined his comrades in the patrol wagon. When the flags were taken from the ranks it did not cause any patricitiar commotion in the procession, particular commotion in the procession, marchers 100 feet ahead being oblivious of

The moneadings. The men and their flery draperies were taken to Chief McLaughry's office, when the latter read them a severe lecture and in-formed them that it was not his purpose to formed them that it was not his purpose to prosecute them, but he informed them that the laws must be obeyed and police regula-tions strictly lived up to. The men replied they were innocent of wrong-doing: they only read the *Arbeiter Zeitung*, and did not know they were violating any law or dis-obeying police orders.

Samuel Gompers at Cincinnati,

CINCINNAWI, May 1 .- From 10,000 to 15,000 workingmen celebrated May Day by an excursion to Woodsdale, a resort 25 miles north of Cincinnati, to-day. Five speakers were announced, but only

one appeared, and he was Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor. His speech was devoted to the one purpose of urging labor men to persist in demanding an eight-hour day.

A New Industry Nearby,

ELLWOOD, PA., May 1.-[Special.]-A charter has been asked for the Ellwood City Enameling Company, with a capital stock of \$150,000. Prominent Pittsburgers own large blocks of the stock, and the concern will start off on The Salle Favie meeting proved the weak- | an order to enamel 160,000 stove tons given

With Harrison. NEW YORE, May 1,-[Special.]-Ex-Senator

Thomas C. Platt left town last evening, and was not at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day. it was therefore reported that he had gone o Washington. A report which came from Washington announced that the Tioga chieftain was expected there at any hour, and that he was to confer with President Harrison and make a deal, under the conons of which he would turn in and sup-Close friends of Mr. Platt say that nothing could be further from the say he has no terms to submit to the Pre-

say he has no terms to submit to the Presi-dent; that no reconclitation will be brought about between Mr. Platt, representing the Republicans of this State, and the President. It is said that Mr. Platt's visit to Washing-ton will be for the purpose of meeting Mr. Biaine, Mr. Rusk, Mr. Reed, Senator Jones and others and not to see Harrison.

A CLOAKMAKERS' CONVENTION

At Which It is Proposed to Abolish the Sweating System. NEW YORK, May 1 .- [Special.]-A conven-

tion of cloakmakers, including operators, pressers and finishers, was opened Golden Rule Hall to international organization. an Del

an international organization. Del-egates were present from New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Boston, Chicego and Brooklyn, representing about 18,000 cloakmakers. Marcus Biance, of New York, was elected chairman of the convention, and Jacob Goldman, of Philadelphia, vice president. The convention proposes, among other The Convention proposes, among other hings, to abolish the swenting system, to pen a national strike fund, to organize a central Executive Board and to appoint genpen a eral organizers.

RECIPROCITY WITH HONDURAS.

Gold, Silver and Samples of Mercha Be Admitted Free,

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1.-There was made public to day a proclamation of reci-procity with Honduras. The schedule of products and manufactures from the United States which the Republic of Honduras will admit free of duty is similar to those em-

admit free of duty is similar to those em-braced in reciprocity proclamations pre-viously made public. Among the scheduled articles are: Gold and silver in bars, dust or coin, and samples of merchandise, the duties on which do not exceed \$1. It is understood that the pack-ages or coverings in which the articles in the schedule are imported shall be free of duty, if they are usual and proper for the purpose.

FINE RACERS CREMATED. The Finest Live Stock Stables in the United

States in Ashes.

LEXINGTON, KY., May L-The celebrated Fairlawn stables, the property of Smith McCann; were destroyed by fire tonight. It was one of the finest stock stables in the United States, and cost over \$15,000. Nineteen horses were in the stable, and 11 were burned to death. Among them were two full sisters of Phil Thomp son, valued at \$5,000 each, two Red Wilker fillies and a Robert McGregor colt.

There was no insurance on the horses The property was insured for one-half value. The total loss will amount to \$5,600. The fire was the work of incendiaries. Tennessee and the Cleveland Boom

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 1.-The Bradley

county Democrats met in convention in Cleveland yesterday and passed resolution instructing for Cleveland. Of the three county conventions already held in this, the Third Congressional district of Tennessee, all have instructed for Cleveland and tariff reform.

The Pennsy Wins a Victory.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.-The Record states that the Pennsylvania Railroad has acquired the output of the William Penn Colliery, whose annual output of 300,000 tons now goes over the Reading.

Vaccinating the Immigrants.

BOSTON, MASS., May 1.-The Cunardo Pavonia, from Liverpool, with 1,162 steerage passengers arrived to-day. Three hundred of the immigrants were vaccinated by the nort physician

NEW YORK, May 1.-[Special.]-Newark has practically refused to accept the new water upply provided by the East Jersey Water

we witness or suspect, regretting the broad belts of hell with which the earth is streaked. company, which is composed of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company and a number of New York and New Jersey capitalists, who have spent nearly \$4,000,000 to build two big but willing that people should stew in the bubbling, sputtering abomination of their own misery and iniquity, rather than slip our own paradise for the sake of puiling storage reservoirs, acquire water rights and build a four-foot steel conduit over hill and he mout. The Church will never bring in he millennium till its members make up heir minds that we have no time for heaven at present. In Close Touch With Gross Depravity.

build a four-foot steel conduit over hill and dale and across rivers and, canals for 25 miles to reach the city. The company con-tracted to deliver 50,000,000 gallons per day, and experts say now, while the watershed is sufficient to supply nearly twice that quan-tity at times, it cannot be depended upon for more than 35,000,000 gallons in extraordi-narily dry seasons. The commissioners have refused to take the water which was to be delivered on May I, and to pay the \$4,000,-000 which was to be the first payment. The water is excellent, and Newarkers have been served with it on and off for months. Whether the company will shut it off until a decision is arrived at is a matter which deeply interests Newarkers. The Passaic water is positively filthy and unfit to drink. "But more than that: Christ not only put heaven away behind Him, but He came into the very closest touch that was possible to Him with the grossest depravity that was on earth. I can imagine some of the angels not in the redemption business loafing along not in the redemption business loading along the celestial courts as the Son of God laid aside His glory and moved down to Bethle-hem in advent, arching their celestial brows and expostulating with Him, and rebuking Him for venturing into the contacts of a world over which the serpent had so long dragged his scaly coils, and suggesting to Him to dispatch a second or third-class angel down to this disgusting and sin-reek-ing world, with instructions to send back an

o drink. BOIES WILL BE BOOMED.

angel down to this disgusting and sin-reek-ing world, with instructions to send back an affidavit of what he found down here. "All that I mean by that, young men, is this: If you want to be a means of saving the world, just understand that you cannot do it at arm's length. I venture to think, let us say right here, that it is the fallure on the part of the Church vividly to under-stand and hotly to feel the ghastly amount of unholiness and beastliness that Christi-anity is here to destroy, that prevents the Church from taking Christianity and biting and hewing it down to its legitimate work. lowa's Governor to Be Presented to WATERLOO, IA., May 1 .- The name of Iowa's Democratic Governor will be presented to the Democratic national convention for first place on the Presidental ticket. That

decision was reached at the Blackhawk ounty convention here, yesterday, when esolutions were passed eulogizing Governo An Attack on His Presbytery. "Although I say, who, perhaps, should not

resolutions were passed eulogizing Governor Boles and urging the State convention to select delegates to the national convention, every member of which shall pledge himself to use his utmost endeavors to make Horace Boles the party's national standard-bearer in the coming campaign, being Jonfident that as he has led the Iowa Democracy, so will he lead the Democracy of the nation to chorious victory. say it, if I, for instance, could make the Presbytery of this city realize the moral condition of things in our midst, as I feel it and know it. I would engage inside of on lorious victory. The Chairman of the convention eulogized x President Cleveland, but said he was out month to have an end put to the unseemly quarrels that rend our resolution of disgrace of shame of our Presbytery and disgrace of the Christian religion. Every Christian, the race. the Christian religion. Every Christian, layman or clergyman, must exercise his own judgment as to the wisest way of get-

ANOTHER KANSAS TWISTER.

Chicago Convention,

ting at the facts, but he has got to get at them somehow. He has to know the world Congregation Narrowly Escapes Being he is going to minister to. If you come into Caught in a School House Wreck. ch with the world, either the

ELDORADO, KAN., May 1 .- News has jus Great Destruction Caused by the Collaps sached here of a tornado which struck the

"Still further in pursuance of the divine methods---if you, young men, desire to do Christ's work in the midst of the corrupt men and women among whom we live, you have got to present to them the amiable side of Christianity, but you have got to present to them a great lot beside. And in this, too, I am only insisting tha you nut your foot down steadily in the tracks already worn by the Lord. In regard to the gentleness and loveliness of Christian methods, there have been quantities of driveling nonsense per-petrated lately by some parties that ought to know botter. Young Christian hearers, I want that you should be permeated with all the tenderness and sweetness of the gospel, but I do want you should have gristle. illage of Buros, 19 miles north of here, this village of Buros, 19 miles north of here, this morning. It is impossible to learn the amount of damage done, although it is known one person was killed. The news of the storm was brought here by a traveler. He says it struck the north-era part of the town and destroyed four buildings and a school honse. Religious serv-ices were being held in the school house, but when the storm was seen approaching the congregation abandoned the building. Scarcely had they left it when the tornado struck and demolished it.

ICEMAN O'SULLIVAN DYING.

the tenderness and swetness of the gospel, but I do want you should have gristle. "The cross of Jesus Christ is at once the tenderest thing and the sternest thing in all history. It stands for the weeping obsti-nacy of our God. It is pathos, but it is flint. The Old Testament was not rubbed ont when the New Testament came. John does not make Moses a back number. He Has Made No Confession of His Par in the Cronin Murder, JOLIET, ILL., May L-Patrick O'Sullivan sentenced to a life term of imprisonment in the Illinois penitentiary for his connection with the famous ('ronin murder, is dying Love Something More Than Fondness,

"Love is something more than fondness His short at the prison hospital, where he has been confined for some time. He has not made any confession of the crime of which he was convicted, nor al-inded to it in any way. Burke and Coughlan, his companions in the deed, are well. Gospel is as dignified as it is accessible. You know that we preach love here, but there is ove and there is love. There is the sincere milk of the word-but there is the sweetened gruel of the word, too. Some diseases

can be cured with ointment, others require Steam Propellers in the Erie Canal.

the knife. Cancers cannot be removed with peppermint water. We may well weep over the sinner, but we must scowl over the sin ALBANY, May 1 .- Water was let into the e canal to-day and the canal will be ready for business to-morrow. About 500 boats ar

ready to start. The use of steam will b greater on the canal this season than ever before. The enlargement of the locks and the improvements in the canal bed and re-taining walls have made possible the profit-

The sinner, but we must soow over the sin and keep our jaws clamped. "Whenever you deliberately, and with steady aim, strike any existing sin squarely between the eyes, the men that practice that sin will actually or metaphorically grit their teeth at you. Let me say to you, though, for your encouragement and com-fort, that the next most blessed thing in this world to being well loved is being well hated. of steam propellers with a tow of able use several boats.

An Apology Saves a Duel.

"Undoubtedly you and I can' preach ab-stract truth and escape everything like col-lision. We could malign David for his vices and pour canister shot into Solomon for his BALTIMORE, May 1.-General R. Snowder ndrews has posted on the board in the and pour canister shot into Solomon for his irregularities, and he being an early edition and having no extant relatives, no friction But what is the use? Preaching on moldy sin and antiquated iniquity is a device prac-ticed by an elegant ministry for the sake of

lived scarcely two minutes, and died still clutching the club. Almost a Hurrled Lynching

ouse mysteriously disappeared from the

ward found in an outhouse by John Matthe

When the Coroner arrived, with Clerk David Sample, the facts as set forth above were brought out by the witnesses, and the

A Place Not at All Misnamed.

The village of Calamity was founded about

2 years ago, and is inhabited principally by

Walton's miners. There are about 25 French

amilies, and they are regarded through all

the country around as a very rough element. The houses of the village are all small and unpretentious-mere shantles, many of

them. The name Calamity was fastened upon the town in a peculiar way. The Waltons bought a portion of the Stalley farm, and a half-witted member of the family declared the transfer of the property a sad calamity. The name thus bestowed was employed in a jesting way first, but it has stuck.

\$40,000 DAMAGE IN 10 SECONDS.

of a Mammoth Engine,

pany yesterday was a most remarkable acci-

dent. The engine, which was a new one,

was of 1,500 horse power, and said to be the

It was brought here from the factory in New

SHOT THBEE MEN FOR FUN.

'Longshoreman's Excuse for Firing at a

Party of Fellow-Workmen.

would work successfully.

most powerful single engine in the country.

WILLIMANTIC, CONN., May 1.-[Special.]-The destruction of the great Corliss engine in No.4 mill of the Willimantic Linen Com-

prisoner was held for court.

MURDERED IN A FACTORY DOOR.

An Employe With a \$700 Check for His Employer Loses His Life.

The news of the affair spread rapidly, and crowd of angry Frenchmen soon surrounded the house. They did not under NEWARK, N. J., May 1 .- About 10:30 o'clock tand the situation at first, and a suggestion this morning, Thomas Havdon, a shipping that Redares should be lynched quickly pro lerk in the employ of Miss Annie Potter, voked a determination to hang him. Half who conducts a straw-hat bleaching factory dozen men started simultaneously to hunt a was given a check on the Essex County Ban rope, and twice as many more congregated rope, and twice as many more congregated around the house, cursing and making threats. Redares, meantime, remained cowering upstairs in his house. The English-speaking people in the neigh-borhood gathered around in time to prevent for \$700, the amount drawn every Saturday

was given a check to the weary Saturday for \$700, the amount drawn every Saturday to pay the employes. Hayden went to the bank and drew the money. He then started to return to the factory. The factory is directly opposite the notorious River street, which is infested by the toughest and most desperate characters in Newark. An hour later Miss Potter sent a man to find Haydon, who had not returned. He found him lying just inside the entrance to the factory, his head cut and bleeding and the money gone. A bloody bale stick lay near Haydon, who was unconscious. The injured man was taken to a hospital, where he died to night. It is supposed the robber was familiar with the place and lay in wait in the hallway. As Haydon closed the door he was struck down from behind. The man had rified his victim's pockets, then stepped out on the street, closed the door again and walked away. There is no bothood gathered around in time to prevent the impending execution of the slayer, and while the Frenchmeu were hunting a rope they hustled Redares away to the house of Justice William Cadman, where he remained until the arrival of the Coroner. The body of Mazaulier remained at Redares' nouse. He was neatly prepared for burial by Undertaker J. A. Abrams, who sewed up the ugly gash in his right slde. He must have been shot from the full width of the room, about 12 feet, as there were no powder burns on the skin. He apparently got no further than the doorway-the blood being spattered on the walls and floor from there to the lower floor. The club which Mazaulier took to Redares' house taysteriously disappeared from the then stepped out on the street, closed t door again and walked away. There is

PAT ROONEY'S WIFE FOUND.

One of the Ways in Which Some People

Spend the Sabbath.

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.-[Special.]-A shoot

Not His American Spouse, but an English FERD WARD IN CONNECTICUT. woman With Prior Claims.

He Puts in Sunday Getting Acquainted NEW YORK, April 30.-A letter was received in this city to-day from a woman in Birming-With His Son, ham, Eng., in which she claims to have been Nonwich, Conn., May 1.-[Special.]-Ferdithe legal wife of Pat Rooney, the Irish come-dian, who recently died. The writer says

the delegates.

nand Ward, who spent last night at the home of his brother-in-law, F. D. Greene, in the pretty village of Thompson, had a good sleep, and was up bright and early this her maiden name was Caroline Bartlom, and that she was married to Booney on Christ-mas Day, 1870, in Birmingham. She has one son, who is now 21 years old, and with whom she accompanied her husband to this coun-try during the first year of their married life. The actor, she says, subsequently descrited her, and while she at first heard of him occa-sionally from her sister, who lives in Brook-lyn, she has not heard from him or seen him in the last 13 years. The woman claims to have documentary evidence in support of her assertions, including a marriage certi-ficate and any number of letters written to her at Booney's dictation. Mr. Booney's American widow, whose stage name is Josie Granger, is very much wrought up about the that she was married to Rooney on Christmorning. He reached Putnam on the New York and New England Railroad, at 5o'clock last evening, and Mr. Greene was there to meet him. In a light top buggy Ward and Greene and Ward's Syear-old son bowled over the lonely but beautiful Windheam county hills two or three miles to Green's Ward did not show himself on the streets

of Thompson to-day, and the curlosity of the country people, who gathered here and there to get a glimpse at the ex-Napoleon of Wall street, was not satisfied. He proposes Granger, is very much wrought up about the to tarry for some time in the village, and may help his brother-in-law about his bust-ness. Ward is very fond of his little son, and spent most of the day in getting ab-TRIPLE FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY. and spent most of i the day in getting

A BAD PENNSY WRECK.

ing affray in West Feliciana parish, to-An Engineer and a Fireman Fatally night, resulted in the killing of three per-Scalded by Their Overturned Engine.

sons and the dangerous, if not fatal wound-COATESVILLE, May L-An eastbound freigh ing of three others. The trouble was all train on the Pennsylvania Railroad was caused by a negro, George Rucker, who was caused by a negro, George Rueker, who was drunk and disordorly. The ward constable, George Tonni, arrested Rueker, who appar-ently submitted, and started to go with the constable, but suddenly turned around, drew two revolvers, and began firing right and left. Willie Rueker, the brother of the drunken man, came to his assistance, and being sober, fired with more fatal effect. W. E. Harrison, a prominent young man of the parish, who happened to be near, was shot and instantly killed. William Stewart and B. Haraison, two citizens of high standvrecked by a broken brake rigging near this place about midnight last night, Soth tracks being blocked. A westbound mail train was due at the time, and before if could be signaled ran into the wreck. The locomotive of the inster train was thrown from the track and buried in an embank-

Harry Shultz, engineer, and Harry Martin, Harry Shultz, engineer, and Harry Martin, fireman, both of Philadelphia, were canght in the wreck, and Martin was roasted to death, his body being almost unrecogniza-ble. Shultz was seriously scalded before bie. Shultz was death a very critical com and B. Haralson, two citizens of high stand-ing in Bayou Sara, and Mack Lawson, a negro, were dangerously wounded. A num-ber of citizens, attracted by the shooting, being rescued, and is in a very critical con-dition. Several express cars took fire and were consumed. The tracks were blocked came to the scene and opened fire on the two Ruckers, both of whom were killed. for the rest of the night.

LOST THE BEER AND HIS LIFE.

A Foolish Wager That a German Will Never Be Able to Repeat.

Organizing to Help It Along. LOUSIVILLE, KY., May 1 -- A call has thee

The Figaro Behind The Dispatch.

shot rang out, and Fanning fell to the ground, shot in the left leg. Three more shots hit James Ryan, one of Fanning's com-panious. A fifth shot struck John Meyers in the hand. Meyers saw Lehman lying on the roof of the shanty, with a smoking re-PARIS, May 1 .- The Figuro states that the Duke de Morny was not the opponent of Harry Vane Milbank in the duel fought in

a native of Lubeck

issued for a meeting of the friends of Sena-tor Carlisle at Frankfort next Thursday to NEW YORK, May 1.-[Special.]-Charles Let man and Edward Fanning were employed by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company in determine upon a line of action in pushing his candidacy for the nomination for Presi-dent. Every Congressional district is to be represented. The call is signed by State Sen-ator Smith, acting for Senators Goebel, Wortham and other of Carlisle's friends at Frankfort. determine upon a line of action in pushing July, 1889. On July 3 Lehman disappeared. Fanning, with two other 'longshoremen, worked until 6 o'clock in the evening, when they started home. As they passed a small shanty on West street a pistol

A CARLISLE BOOM. The Kentucky Friends of the Ex-Speaker

> HALIFAX, May 1.-[Special.]-Carl Nergel met a tragio death this afternoon. He is a fireman on the German steamer Wilhelm Oelssner, in the dry dock for repairs. Otto

Oeissner, in the dry dock for repairs. Otto Sonntag and Carl Lichts wagered Nergel, the beer for the trio that he could not walk from the steamer to the dock over one of the stays which support the ship. Norgel agreed to try and had passed al-most over when he staggered. As he fell he tried to save himself from certain death by grasping the stay, but the struggle was only for a brief moment. He had to let go his hold, dropped to the bottom of the dock and was instantly killed. His companions won she beer, but Nergel lost his life. H a nsfive of Lubeck.

It was brought here from the factory in New-ark in sections, and an engine house had to be built expressly for it. Its driving wheel was 28 feet in diameter, and revolved on a 15-inch thick shaft that was 20 feet long. The accident was cansed by a clean fracture of the great shaft while the wheel was run-ning with only 400 horse power. The wheel ank into the wheel pit with a crash, carry-ing with it the roof of the engine house and the east and west walls of the mill. Bricks were hurled 200 feet, entirely through the middle of the main factory. The wheel was broken into fragments, and all its spokes were broken off at the hub. Over 340,000 damage was done in ten seconds. D. E. Porter, who was in the engine room, saved his life by diving through a window in a door that was only 18 inches square. Engineer Schenck and Alex. Dorsey also had narrow escapes. The loss fulls on the Newark company, since the engine had not been accepted by the Linen Company, who never believed that the monstrous machine would work successfully. His sister and a friend paid him a visit yes-