

rking order it would be swept away by sther Government. He hoped that the 1 would be submitted to the coming ster convention, as it was certain that Ulster farmers would prefer an Irish rliament to Irish local government. Irishn, he declared, would not be deceived by h an insolvent, contemptible sham.

the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain said a the Liberal Unionists were convinced it reform in the local Government of Ired was desirable on its own merits witht reference to home rule. Mr. Chamber-n advised the Government to accept Mr. Brien's offer to support the bill in all its ges and undertake to dissolve Parliament

to Jay Gould for \$2,000,000, and Gould took ine bill is passed. Finothy Healy said that Mr. Chamber-n, when speaking on Ireland, was ac-stomed to giving the House a great au-prity. His great authority a few years was Mr. Hurlbert, [Laughter], who i informed Mr. Chamberlain in regard to i Condition to the source of the suit has now been effected and Mr.

KANSAS CITY, MO., May 23 .- The sale of the Kansas City, Wyandotte and Northwestern Railway to Jay Gould was completed to-day. The road runs from Kansas City to Beatrice, Neb., a distance of 175 miles with a spur from Tonganorie, Kan., to Carbondale, Kan., a distance of 45 miles. The road was never a paying one, and about two years ago it went into the hands of a receiver. It was then bonded at \$3,750,000, of which \$1,400,000 was held in England and the remainder by the Northwestern

Construction Company. The latter agreed to sell their securities to Jay Gould for \$2,000,000, and Gould took

less than in 1890, a decrease of 10 per cent. The production of Bessemer steel ingots in

"That this branch of our steel industry

"That this branch of our steel industry should make such satisfactory progress while our Bessemer steel industry should take a step backward is a result which will be received with some surprise. The pro-duction of Bessemer steel rails in 1891 was 643,759 net tons less than in 1890, a decrease of over 30 per cent, but our production of all rolled iron and steel other than rails was only 60,235 tons less in 1891 than in 1890. The production of iron and steel cut nails in 1891 was 638,770 kegs less than in 1890, but our pro-duction of wire mails in 1891 was 778,474 kegs greater than in 1890. Our production of wire rods was \$9,049 net tons greater in 1891 than in 1890."

1891 was 494,428 net tons less than in 1890 a decrease of nearly 12 per cent. This shrinkage in the production of Bessemer steel in-gots is especially noteworthy because it was accompanied by considerable increase in 1891 in the production of open-hearth steel, the production of this kind of steel in that year being 649,323 net tons against 574,620 tons in 1890, an increase of nearly 13 per age in the production of Bessemer steel in-

young man with a fine voice, and good pres-ence who gives promise of a bright future. It is probably his youth and inexperience that make his movements a triffe stagey, at times, but he will get over that. Playing to Miss Marlowe's Rosalind, his Orlando appears to advantage, excepting in the scene with the wrestler. The very material difference between the two phy-siques reduces the contest to a farce, es-pecially in the outcome. William Stuart, our young townsman, made a good impres-sion in the parts of Duke Frederic and Jacques, son of Sir Roland. Engenia Linderman was a fair Celia, and Glies Shine a satisfactory Touchatone. The others were only fair to middling. To-night Miss Marlowe will ap-pear as Parthenia in "Ingomar." nething new and exceed this week. "South Before the War" is a A NEW CHINESE STEAMSHIP LINE.

in any costume. Miss Marlowe is as young

in years as she is young to the stage comparatively. She is not a beauty in the strict sense of the term. She is not of striking presence. Hervoice is thin and of uncertain quality. and now and then she has a rather unfortu nate habit of tripping over her words; but one loses sight of these shortcomings in the

one loses sight of these shortcomings in the light of her art; besides her voice will im-prove with experience, as will also the un-certainty of her enanciation. During the first two acts last night the large audience which greeted her first ap-pearance in Pittsburg was cold and unre-sponsive, but, beginning with the rencon-ters of the lovers in the Forest of Arden, the coldness melted like the snow be-fore a June-day sun, and by the time the curtain dropped in the third act the audience was in love with her, mani-festing their devotion by hearty recalls. With one or two exceptions Miss Marlowe's Support is not much above mediocrity. Robert Taber, who played Orlando is a very young man with a fine voice, and good pres-ence who gives promise of a bright future.

boards at Harris' this week. Billy Lester knows what it takes to make a good show, and he has gathered about him quite a galaxy of good vaudeville people. Of course, Annie Hart is one of his trump cards. Then there are, too, Horseshoo Tom, and Bellac and Aouda, besides a number of others. Two large audiences enjoyed the perform-ances of yesterday. Manager Starr looks forward to a big week's business.

THE second annual grand baby exposition which opened at Harry Davis' Fifth Avenue Museum Theater yesterday, gives promise of becoming one of the most interesting events of the season. The museum was packed all day yesterday and the audience seemed highly pleased with the exhibition. There are about 50 babies in the show and they are of all nationalities and descriptions. The voting started off quite lively and will continue so through-out the week from present indications. The stage show is one of extraordinary merit, em-bracing as it does some of the best perform-ers on the vandeville stage. Museum Theater yesterday, gives promise of

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Constitution of West Virginia. Re-ding the home rule question his present at authority was Mr. Macartney, the ster member. Irishmen, continued Mr. aly, agreed to the securities introduced nome rule bill, but they did not ant Irish local government, and therefore ould not tolerate the securities provided r the present bill, which was worse than rd Randolph Churchill's measure. In neluding Mr. Healy said that the Tory rty, like a crab, had gone backward.

### URY OF A DISCARDED WIFE.

Sensational Murder by a Fashionable French Woman-She Surprised the Guilty Couple and Her Wrath Was Unbounded-A Crime in High Life.

PARIS, May 23.-The story of a sensational urder came to light to-day. The story is the effect that the wife of a Government licial, holding an important position, had ng suspected her husband of unfaithful nduct with the wife of a deputy, who dds a prominent place in the Legislative amber, and whose name has been frecently mentioned in connection with easures of National importance.

The wife is known to be a woman of high mper, and the tragedy that resulted is not surprise to those who have met her. t an intimation in some way that her hus and and the woman who had captivated s affections might be found at No. 33 Rue urecher. The wife went there alone last ght, armed with a revolver. She sucght, armed with a revolver. She suc-eded in passing the porter of the building ithout arousing suspicion, and proceeded once to the room which, as proved, as occupied by the taithless husband id his companion. The husband as taken utterly by surprise, and neither , nor the woman had an opportunity to cape. The fury of the wife increased, id, drawing a revolver, she fired shot after ot directly into the woman. The wife d not cease firing until five bullets were dged in the victim's body, when, seeing at her prey was not yet dead, she drew a urger and stabbed her repeatedly. Paul, indame Delaporte's husband, was down

The name of the murderess is Madame eymond and the name of her victim Laf-monne Delaporte. The murdered woman as a niece of John Casimir-Perier. Madame symond, who is a pretty brunette and ily 24 years old, says that Madame Delarte was an intimate friend of hers who ad separated from her husband. She her-If introduced Madame Delaporte to M. eymond, and soon afterward discov ed that they were meeting secretly. She he was dressed in the height of fashion ad sobbed bitterly. terward surrendered herself to the

### DEEMING'S FINAL CONFESSION.

### ie Asked the Lord to Forgive film for Killing flis Wife and Family.

MELBOURNE, May 23.-Referring to seeming to-day the Chaplain said that he as the strangest man he ever met in the purse of his long experience with crimials. He declared that he was doubtful bether the murderer was a splendid actor r a lunatic, but he was inclined to believe int he was crazy.

When the clergyman went to Deeming's Il a few minutes before the time for the recution, Deeming falling on his knees, opt and cried: "Lord, forgive me for ispatching my wife and family without arning." Deeming left two wills. In the rst he leaves £300 to Miss Rounsevill, and arning. the second he disinherits and upbraids

### No Revolution in Brazil,

LONDON, May 23 .- The Brazilian Govrament denies, through its Minister here, he report which has been put into circula-

Gould takes the remaining securities. The road will be used as a Missouri Pacific eeder and may be extended north from Beatrice to tap the Union Pacific, making a onnecting link between that system and Gould's southwest system.

# SENT HIS WIFE BY FREIGHT.

#### A Bride's Wedding Trip Taken in a Big Box of Goods.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 23 [Special]-John Adlock, a bachelor farmer near Mc-Fall Station, Mo., recently became enamored of a neighbor's buxom daughter. He persuaded her to elope with him to this city, where they were married. Next day they returned to their home, and later or decided to move to Bockford, Col. Adlock chartered a freight car, in which he loaded such of his effects as had escaped the sale,

including his wife. He boxed up his wife and loaded her in the car with the other plunder, to save paying her fare. He went along with the train and at one of the stations he unboxed his better half. She rode very comfortably until nearing their destination, when she was put back in the box and was unloaded none the worse for the journey, at Rockford, where Adlock will go into the bee business.

## BAPTIST HOME MISSIONARIES.

Sixty Stations Sustained by the Expenditure of Seventy Thousand Dollars,

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 23 .- The fifteenth annual meeting of the Women's Baptist Home Missionary Society, of which Mrs. J. N. Crouse, of Chicago, is President, was held here to-day. The treasurer's re port showed that including the last year's balance, the receipts for the general work of the society have been \$49,059, and the disbursements \$44,431, leaving a balance of \$4,628.

The total receipts from all sources and for all purposes during the year have been \$71,123, and the total expenses \$71,205, with balances in all departments except the building fund, where there is a deficit of \$5,432. The society maintains 61 mission-

ary stations, requiring the services of 84 missionaries. The report was adopted and the old officers re-elected.

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PARTIES needing horses will find it to their Interest by attending the anction sale at Iron City Sale Stables, rear 623 and 625 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., May 26 and 27. One bundred bead to be sold.

DOUGLASS-On Monday, May 23, 1899, at 10:40 P. M., Mrs. MARY E., widow of the inte witherow Douglass, at the residence of Cap-tain S. J. Brauff, 67 Pennsylvania avenue, Allegheny. Notice of funeral hereafter.

The Northern Pacific Company Enters Into Competition for the Asiatic Trade. Sr. PAUL, MINN., May 23 .- The Northern Pacific Company has established a first-class line of steamers to operate between Tacoma, Wash., and China and Japan. As soon as Wash, and China and Japan. As soon as the steamers can be put in shape for the service and get upon the route regular sail-ing days will be announced. In the mean-time, as there are large offerings of freight, temporary service has been established. The first steamer left Hongkong on May 21 and will sail from Yokohama for Tacoma on the 31st of May. The regular service when established will be first-class in every respect both for passengers and freight.

respect both for passengers and freight. Their arrangements have been made in such shape that additional boats are to be pro-vided to cover any increase of trade.

# MAY MEAN MILLIONS.

### Arbitrators Hand Down a Decision Adverse to the Reading Coal Company.

SUNBURY, PA., May 23 .- To-day the arbi trators in the case of the farmers living along Shamokin creek, Northumberland county, against the Philadelphia and Read vania Railroad Company, the Pennsyldown awards in ten cases that, if sustained, may mean a loss of millions of dollars to the For years the coal dirt from the mines has

For years the coal dirt from the mines has been washed by each recurring freshet on the lands of the farmers along the creek. In 1889 the land was rendered barren. Ten cases were prosecuted, and now, after tak-ing testimony for three years, damages are awarded to the plaintiffs. Other suits will follow. The defendants will appeal to the courts.

### RAILWAY INTERESTS.

Ax important meeting of the Southwestern Railway and Steamship Association will be held in Chicago to-morrow, when it is expected that a new agreement will be adopted.

An official circular issued yesterday an-nounces the appointment of W. W. Finley, ex-Chairman of the Western Passenger As-sociation, as General Traffic Manager of the Great Northern Railway at St. Paul.

EASTBOUND shipments of dead freight by all the railroads last week amounted to 51,-\$36 tons, against 50,619 tons for the preceding week, and 55,508 tons for the same period last year. Lake shipments amounted to 62, 675 tons, against 69,851 tons preceding week.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

CHOICE OF 1,800 MEN'S SUITS The shipments of flour, grain and provisions from Chicago to the seaboard by the lines in the Central Traffic Association

aggregated 17,837 tons, against 1,534 for the preceding week, an increase of 1,633 tons and against 11,985 for the corresponding week last year, au increase of 3,651 tons. GROUND has been broken for the New York Central locomotive shops at Depew. The machine and blacksmith shops will be 615 by 85 feet, and the contractor expects to have the roofs on in two months and the shops finished by December 1. It is computed it will be a two-mile walk to go around all the shops when finished.

No decisive action was taken by the general managers of the lines in the Western Passenger Association at their conference Passenger Association at their conference yesterday. The roads represented were the Burlington. the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, the Illinois Central, the Wisconsin Central, the Bock Island, the Chicago and Northwestern, the Missouri Pacific, the Atchison, and the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City.

The Iron City Brewing Company uses nothing but the choicest qualities of mait and hops in the manufacture of its favorite brands of lager and Pilsner beer. This beer is guaranteed to be four months old, un-adulternted and a most delicious beverage. Fifty thousand barrels of it on hand in the vaults of the Iron City Brewing Company. Purity, age and quality combined.

THE Merchants' Hotel at Beaver Falls was sold yesterday by J. S. Koenohan to S. S. Linninger and Charles Schull. The consideration is private. THE following charters were granted yes-

DIED.

terday at Harrisburg: Ellwood Patent Enamel Company, Ellwood City, Lawrence county, capital, \$10,000; Ebensburg Building and Loan Association, capital \$1,000,000. PITTEBURG men are seeking to introduce coke as a fuel for the elevated roads of Chi-cago, which will begin operations next month. A Mr. Robinson will remain there nearly all this week. He thinks there is no

### THE PRODIGAL FATHER.

### A New Farce With Considerable Laughter In It at the Alvin.

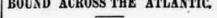
A new play,"The Prodigal Father,"was pro duced at the Alvin Theater last night. It is called a comedy on the programme, but it is really a farce, and a pretty broad farce at that. The author, Mr. Glen McDonough, is a young man, and this is his first venture. The per-formance last night was smooth for a first public trial, and the stage settings were entirely satisfactory. The play was pretty well acted, so that "The Prodigal Father" can be judged on its merits as a play with out much injustice to the author. For a first

well acted, so that "The Prodigal Father" can be judged on its merits as a play with-out much injustice to the author. For a first attempt the play is uncommonly good; there are bright lines in it, and the situations are comical. A good deal of improvement can be made by condensation, for the first and second acts are both too talky. The play is almost straight comedy in the first act, but by the time the last act is reached it is screaming farce. And the salvation of the piece can only be obtained by bringing the two first acts up or rather down to the level of the last. The plot compels this treat-ment. "The Prodigal Father" must call for unrestrained laughter all through or fall very flat. You can't seriously consider the story of the play; it is a tissue of impossi-bilities. An old man leaves his home in New England to explore Africa, falls in love with a serio-comic singer in New York be-fore he starts, and after a long and unavali-ing pursuit of her returns bome with a cock-and-bull tale of his wondrous discoveries in Africa. Incidentally, he is forced at the beginning of the play to drive away his daughter's suitor, using as a pretext and alleged promise of her hand to a reformed cannibal Prince he had met in Africa. The old man's s n at the same time has been trapped into marrying the serio cousie in search of his threats sue makes the old man take her into his honse as a long-lost cousin. The efforts of the two men, father and son, to conceal their relations with the variety artiste keep the play moving till the rebuiled suitor for the *Prodigal Futher's* daughter reappears at son, whose right name she doesn't know. By the *Prodigal Futher's* daughter reappears at son is how sith the *P* s promise. The confusion of the naughty old man at this realization of his fable is the familest thing in the play; indeed, this idea should have been eiaborated. If the play is turned into margan farce, as it should be, the Africa phost should be brought in earlier. Act two as it now stands is nearly superfluous

with his son and his daughter's lover, whose disguise he has at last penetrated, to keep mum about his escapades. W. H. Thompson, of course, makes a ridicalous old fool of the *Protigot Pather*, but is not in his line of character-creation. George C. Boniface was mildly amusing in the first two acts, in which he kept down the soft pedal on his comedy. In the last act he let himself loose, and his war dance as the reformed cannibal was uproariously famy. Edward See played an obliging man servant well. In all fairness, however, it must be recorded that the hit of the evening was made by a little girl, called La Regaloucita, who acted with amazing cleverness for one so young, and danced with wonderful grace and aguity in the style of La Carmencita. She should not be allowed to dance so long, however, for such a strain upon small limbs and lungs is dangerous. She won a rapturous encore. About the rest of the east there is no need to talk. The audience seemed to enjoy the play. If was the benefit of the Alvin attaches. still used in art as a symbol.

play. If was the benefit of the Alvin attaches, and a good one, for the andience filed the theater. The Elliott Company contributed paims and ferns to decorate the audi-torium.

will be sold at stage piece that gives capital sketches o stage piece that gives capital sketches of negro and Southern life 30 or 40 years ago. The cast is very good and some of the artists are indeed droll. The "Boat Scene" is an admirable one. And there are some first-class specialties, notably Katle Carter as a dancer. The "Ebony Kings" Jackson and Jones are ex-tremely funny. Minstrel Billy McClain and McDe Cordula, the Twilight Quartet and Billy Golden all received any amount of ap-plause. The entire performance concludes every evening with a prize cake walk. BOUND ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.



#### Captain Andrews Will Sail Soon in a Smaller Boat Than the Nautilus-The Journey Will Take About Forty Days If Good Weather Prevails.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 23 .- Captain William A. Andrews, of Boston, who is here constructing the boat in which he intends to cross the ocean expects to sail by July. It will be the smallest craft that has been built for a transatlantic voyage, 1416 feet in length, five feet in beam, and will carry not more than 15 square yards of sail. The new boat is named the Flying Dutchman and is six inches shorter than the Nautilus in which Captain Andrews made the voyage in 1878.

During his three former trips Captain Andrews found that his wood bottom crafts had become heavily weighed with barnacles and seaweed, which greatly hampered progress. He claims of the new boat that the canvas will avert this trouble. The deck is on the whale-back plan. There is an opening, or cockpit, in nautical vernacular,

a by 5 feet, in which there is just room enough for a person to sit comfortably. Under the deck are com-partments in which the provisions are to be stored. The mast rises eight feet above the deck, and the boom is 13 feet. The gaff will be ten feet, and the total sail carried will be less than 15 square yards. Three bundred pounds of lead will be securely fastened to the bottom, and it will be almost impossible for it to capsize. Should such an accident happen, however, it will right without assistance. There are no water-

tight or airtight compartments. Little danger is expected from high seas, and should the hold fill with water it will not damage the food supplies, as they will consist altogether of canned goods and pre-serves in scaled jars. The precise time for starting has not been decided upon, but Captain Andrews says it will be the latter part of June or early in July. It will be made from this city. Captain Andrews thinks it will take about 40 days to cross the big pond. He will head for Queenstown, but he is likely to make harbor at the first land he might sight. It is his intention to return with the Flying Dutch-man by steamer and have the boat exhibited at the World's Fair.

### -When the Romans manumitted a slave his head was a dorned with a small red cloth cap. As soon as this was done he was known as a libertinus or freedman, and his name was registered among others of the city's "tribes." In the year 263, when Saturning invaded the capital he holsted a cap on the point of his spear to indicate that all slaves who ralled around this standard should be iree. This was the origin of the liberty cap, attil nead in art as a symbol

### How Pittsburg Babies Lived.

One of the oldest nurses in Pittsburg made a statement yesterday that every mother should remember. "When any of my bables are not doing well, " she said, "I put them at once on lactated food. It is surprising to see how quickly they pick up. In several families the mothers feel that lactated food actually saved the lives of their chil-



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