SECOND PART.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1892.

must judge of by the past. Until I see my way, and know what things are to be done and under what conditions, I must not ex-cite any axpectations, even if I believed that I could fulfil them, even if I lead to the hope that I could fulfil them. FEAR OF SATURDAY **Causes the Dying Parliament**

to Time Its Dissolu- v tion Carefully.

FINESSE OF THE TORIES.

Gladstone's Shrewd Manner of Avoiding a Ticklish Subject.

SUCCESS OF ULSTER'S CONVENTION.

Strange Tolerance on the Part of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

INSULTS TO LIVERPOOL MOHAMMEDANS

LONDON, June 18.-[Copyright.]-The House of Commons has adjourned until Monday because it has nothing to do. In anxiety to get clear of business it went too tast to suit the Government, with the result that although the order book is clear, the Commons will have to wait until the House of Lords has finished with certain bills sent

up long sgo. The chief aim of the dying government is to manipulate the time of Parliament so that dissolution shall occur upon a date which shall prevent any borough elections taking place on a Saturday, the Tory calculations being that there are always about 15 per cent of the Liberal working men who cannot vote except on the last day of the week. The Tories have always attributed their rushing defeat in the municipal elections last March to the fact that the polling took place on Saturday, and as Mr. Balfour retains his mechanical majority in Parliament he has used it to prevent such a mistake be-

Parliament and the election of its suc-

Baltour's Orders to Be Obeyed.

Mr. Balfour announced that dissolution will place not later than the 29th or 30th instant, but he has already decided upon the 30th, and the House of Lords has received orders to regulate its business accordingly. It is a shabby move, but good strategy. Liberal leaders profess to believe that its meanness will so disgust the people that the Government will lose more votes than it gains by it, but they know, as well as Mr. Ballour, that while its positive effect will be to distranchise thousands of Liberals, it will not induce a single Tory to vote against his ticket. The only people disgusted are the Liberals.

the Liberals. The universal belief that the general elec-The universal belief that the general elec-tion will send Mr. Gladstone back to power finds expression at the moment in specula-tion as to the time of meeting of the new Parliament and what it will do when it does meet. There will be no arrears of business to take up, as the supply for the whole financial year has been voted. There will be no level bilighting upon the means will be no legal obligation upon the present Government to meet Parliament this year, where but precedent requires that the new House of Commons shall be called together

Gladstone Cool Throughout All. Throughout the proceedings there was much mopping of heated brows among the delegates, but Mr. Gladstone kept delightfully cool, and at the conclusion of the conference drove straight to the House of Commons and admonished Mr. Balfour respecting his conduct of public business. That Astonishes an Ancient Society in

business. The success of the Ulster Convention, held in Belfast yesterday, exceeded the ex-pectations of its promoters. The thing was admirably stage-managed, and the proceed-ings were marked by undeniable unanimity and enthusiasm. Immense pains were taken and considerable expense incurred to get the convention well reported by the British press, with the result that every daily paper in England and Scotland publishes this morning from three to five solid columns of the speeches and proceed-ings. As our renders are aware, the convenusiness.

YOUNG BISMARCK'S LOVE.

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Very Shortly.

Tuesday-The Count Is an Ardent Ad

mirer of Englishwomen.

solid columns of the speeches and proceed-ings. As our readers are aware, the conven-tion was arranged in London, by Tory wire-pullers, in the belief that it would prove of immense service in influencing the British electorate, but after all, the convention merely demonstrates what was very well known before, that Ulster Protestants do not want home who call it is can to don't not want home rule, and it is open to doubt whether it was worth so much to prove so

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

His Marriage With Countess Margareth VIENNA, June 18 -- Count Herbert Bis

marck and Countess Margarethe Hoyos are to be married next Tuesday at the Evangelical Church, this city. Prince Bismarck will arrive Sunday. It is expected Prince Henry VIL, o Reuss, the German Ambassador to Austria, will leave Saturday to avoid meeting the ex-Chancellor. Emperor Francis Joseph

will leave for the same reason, to

ing made again. The law provides that a certain period shall elapse between the dissolution of a reason, and by dissolving on Tuesday, the 28th, or Wednesday, the 29th instant, it will be impossible to have any borough elections on the following Saturday. They must all take place between Monday and Thursday in the following week.

Minister of Austro-Hungary, will leave Vienna before the wedding, but Count Shouvaloff, the Russian Ambassador to Germany, will attend.

A Group of the Fair Pass Comments on Pennsylvania's Delegation

-Mohammedans in Liverpoo AS IT ALIGHTS AT CHICAGO. Insuited Beyond the Endurance Foint -The Sultan to Be Informed. [BT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] Unanimously Decided the Depot Never LONDON, June 18 .- The Archbishop

workmen in the Malaespers and Ollargan mines have struck. A large force of gendarmes is held in readiness to quell any

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

Held So Many Handsome Men. Canterbury acted the part of a candid friend at the annual meeting of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, held here Thursday. The society is nearly 200 years old, and its work during two cen-

COMPLIMENTS FELL THICK AND FAST

EPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 turies has been based upon the assumption CHICAGO, June .18 .- To watch the inthat all religions except Protestant Christi-anity are radically wrong and pernicious. It was somewhat startling, therefore, to the coming delegations is both the business and pastime of the hour in Chicago. World's Fair matters, the races and the weather all good folk present at the meeting to be told take back seats for a week to come, and will by the greatest Protestant dignitary in the receive no more attention than it they had by the greatest Protestant dignitary in the world that even pagan religions were not necessarily wicked, while for Mohammedan-ism, noble characters were formed under its influence, men of piety, justice and truth. "It was not," said the Archbishop, "de-liberately ministering to pride and luxury which made Mohammedanism so irresistible a faith, so impregnable a citadel, so immu-table a rock." never been. Democracy owns the town, and it is prophesied even the ivory-white buildings on the Exposition grounds will have changed color before "the greatest convention ever held" shall have nominated Grover Cleveland and adjourned. A number of critical women and I, along

table a rock." This remarkable declaration is calculated with everybody else in the city, went to the This remarkable declaration is calculated to revive public interest in a little Moham-medan community at Liverpool, founded some years ago by a local lawyer in an ob-scure street in that city. The community has grown steadily since then, and now worships in a mosque of its own building. Dissensions threatening dissolution oc-curred among the brethren a short time ogo, but they have since been healed, and the community now promises to thrive sturdily in the bracing atmosphere of perse-cution. station this evening to see the political nostation this evening to see the political no-bility of the Democratic party from Penn-sylvania arrive. The royal double-header Pullman special with its 14 splendidly dec-orated palace cars had just rolled in and the princely passengers had æsthetically distributed themselves about the platform in Delsartean groups that excited the ad-miration of the non-voting party to au almost uncontrollable degree.

cution. Crowds of men daily congregate in the neighborhood of the mosque and annoy and assault persons as they are leaving. Not long ago a female worshiper was assaulted, we are told, in a most disgraceful fashion, and this week the additional stimulus of the knife has been resorted to, with the result that two English Mohammedans are in a hospital. The male members of the com-munity are quite pleased at these signs of Agreed They Were Handsome Men. "I don't know anything of politics and care less," said one woman, "but I do know handsome men when I see them, and if that delegation were not Democrats I would say they are the finest body of men I ever saw outside of Knights Templar uniforms." "Exactly why they are so handsome,"

answered another woman. "I can always tell a Democrat anywhere by his fine ap-

pearance and good open countenance." Here I began to notice familiar faces among these handsome men, and with what I trust was pardonable pride, turned to the ladies and said: "There is still another

teresting!

"Oh, look at that one with the smooth "Oh, look at that one with the smooth face; such a perfect mouth; so few men can go without a mustache," said one, enthusi-astically. "Do tell us about him. He must be quite 'a somebody' in your party." I looked, and recognized the quick-witted and eloquent legal adviser of Governor Pat-tison, W. U. Hensel, delegate at large, and then answered a dozen questions all in a breath, the most important first:

have to make England feel in Asia, her only vulnerable point, the necessity incum-bent upon her of preserving a neutral atti-tude toward Russia in European affairs. The impression of men who study Central Asian politics closely because they are al-ways interesting is that there will be a row this year between the Ameer of Afghanistan, who is a subsidized ally of England. The latter is just now engaged in chastising insolent frontier tribes, a work which is pretty well chronic with him. The latest news to hand states that he had 500 men of the Katzalbaei tribe excented

firmly, impresses his listener. He has been taking a long rest, but I should judge he is now ready for a tunsel to the death with his much younger rival. He is still a favorite with the boys and his Scotch tenacity of purpose has always found a Bichmond for every Richard. "If I am got mistaken the whiskered individual with whom Senator WHAT THE WOMEN SAY

"If I am not mistaken the whickered individual with whom Benator Wallace is talking, is Mr. Thomas Collins, of Bellefonte. The names of those two men have been known longar to me than have any other; extolled by my good Democratio father. Toom Collins is a house-hold name in Pennsylvania. He is of a noted family, rich and retired, and deserv-ing of his party honors in the minds of some, and of 'eternal punishment,' to draw, it mildly, in the minds of others. Certain it is, all the sins, whether of omission or commission, that are not charged to good natured 'Bishop' O'Leary are promptly recorded against his rival, the generous, whole-souled Tom Collins." Good-Looking, but a Werken. Good-Looking, but a Worken, "Oh, my! Democrat or no Democrat, there is the handsomeat man I ever saw. Surely he is too good-looking to amount to much. He looks as if he spent the lion's share of time fixing up his curls," gushed one of the women

where of time fixing up his curls," gushed one of time fixing up his curls," gushed one of the women. "Well, my dear, you never made a worse guess. That man is the Hon. W. F. Har-rity, our Secretary of State, and the War-wick of this delegation. See how he edgas through the crowd, no word escaping his lips, but under those captivating curls there is a net work of machinery shaping out the order and details of the convention in which he will be one of the most important units. I agree with you that there is nothing in his face to indicate the high order of his ability as a political organizer, yet he is just that. He is very conservative. Caution must have envel-oped him early in life, for that 'bump' is now largely developed. He never pub-lishes his plaus, and when he has anything to asy he measures his words and must be reasonably certain of their effect before uttering them. The bridge that offers him transit across a dangerous stream must first have carried safely some other fellow of the same heft.

have carried safely some other fellow of the same heft. "You see that thin man in the light gray suit and low-cut vest? Doesn't he look more like a preacher carrying the sins of his congregation about with him than like either an oil king or a politician? But he is conceded to be the most extensive oil and gas operator in the world. He is a very rich man and a great organ-izer. The worst thing I know about him, he is not a Cleveland man at heart though he will vote for his nomination. He is pre-maturely gray and has the pallor of a man whose brain and nerve strain have made ex-actions upon the vital forces beyond their capacity. The anxiety of mind in not being able to tell whether one is to strike a 'dus-ter' or a 'gusher' must be a greater strain than is to be met with even in the uncer-tainty of politics. However politics means recreation for Mr. Guffy. He asks no office.

office. "There were two other young men that particularly attracted the notice of admir-ing womanhood. These are both from that suburb of Pittsburg known as 'cultured Se-wickley.' I had to inquire for the benefit of the ladies all about these young men.

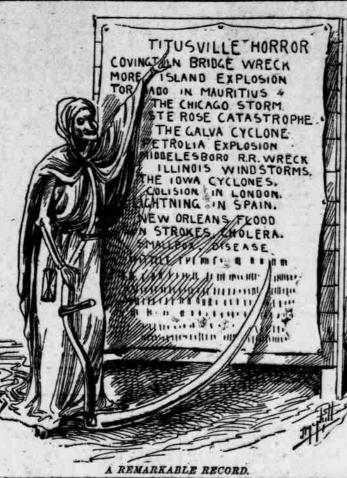
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Two Giadiators Frem Sewickley.
"He of alender build and studious face was Frank C. Ouburn, and he certainly divided between of the women suggested, like a young minister who had just been favored with a theological seminary parchment and was now about to begin a campaign against crime, a la Parkhurst. No one would ever take him for a political gladiator, yet our informant said his time was about equally divided between politics and the law, with advantage and credit. The girls were interested in hearing that he had plenty of money, that, judging by his own style, under the proper set of circumstances, he might be induced to spend for Paris bon-

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ON EASY TERMS,

AS YOU LIKE THEM.



ville, were more "political looking" than any men in the delegation. But then who ever expects a woman to give a reason for her opinion?

MARY TEMPLE BAYARD.

The Italian Lynching Story a Cauard.

A Victory for Oleo Dealers,

nets, but they failed to learn whether or not there was already a Mrs. Osbura. "The other, and still younger, was Mr. George S. Flemming, who is the youngest man honored with a seat in the convention. Mr. Flemming is a popular and prosperous druggist of Pittsburg. He is a blond and unconscioualy displays a mouthful of teeth that every woman on the platform counted. Indeed the very mother of pearl herself would be filled with envy at sight of them. We were informed that Mr. Flemming was as generous as he was handsome and that he had with him two special cars filled with his own friends, and all the luxuries inci-dent to a good time provided for them. Evidently politics is a picnic for this gen-tleman of fortune. The ladies voted that after Susan B. et al. have induced the world to put the proper construction on the phrase her opinion? There was an attempt to count mustaches, chin whiskers, smooth faces and Burneides, that a campaign style might be determined, but the styles would not stand atill to be counted and in the hurry and shifting the "handsomest man of all" owed it to his be-ing head and shoulders above the average that he was not lost sight of. This man was Christian Hanlan, of Harrisburg, big, handsome and jolly looking; he filled the measure of one woman's ideas of what a Democrat should look like. I was sorry the men were hustled off after Democrat should look like. I was sorry the men were hustled off after the mnsic and under the banners before I could point out more. But certain I am there will be no remarks made in the wig-wam of more interest to many of this hand-some delegation from Pennsylvania than would be those passed upon them, person-ally by their platform admirers—if I only dared to tell, but I don't. MARY TEMPLE RAYARD

to put the proper construction on the phrase "free and equal," then they would want to train with politicians of Mr. Flemming's ilk." . Always Cool and Com

Leiserely coming down the platform, oc-casioning less busile than any other man was Heary Meyer, of Allegheny, delegate at large, and rather a large delegate, un mistakably a German-American, an ex-

SEATTLE, WASH., June 17 .- It is probable that the story of the lynching of four Italians on the line of the Monte Cristo Railroad is unfounded, as the following dispatch from Getchell, the nearest telegraph

station, would indicate: Sub-Contractor Paine has just arrived, having left Smith Brothers' camp yesterday morning. He says there had been no disturbance of any kind when he left.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 .- In two cases stated for opinion Judge Biddle to-day deided in favor of the defendants, who were

charged with selling oleomargarine in viola-tion of the State law, on the ground that where such sale takes place it must be proved that the oleomargarine was sold as an article of food.

LEGISLATION NEEDED.

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The Jr. Mechanics Will Discuss Law-Making at Atlantic City.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE PROPOSED.

A Feeling Among the Leaders That Such a . Step is Necessary.

THE GREAT EXODUS TO THE SHORE

Delegates to the National Council of the Jr. O. U. A. M. will leave for Atlantic City over the B. & O. road to night at midnight. There will be one special train of nine coaches, including five sleepers. In all there will be from 1,060 to 1,500 Juniors to attend the session, but some will not leave until to-morrow. With those who go to-night will be all the Western delegates and those from Pittsburg, Wheeling, Washing-ton, Irwin, Braddock, Greensburg and Johnstown. Passenger Agent Smith will accompany the excursionists to look personally after their comfort and convenience. This will be the most important and probably the liveliest session ever held by the National Council. Probably the most important question is the legislative commit-tee project, so much talked of lately. It is embodied in the following, which will be presented:

presented: The National Council shall create a body, to be known as the National Legislative Committee, to be composed as follows: The National Councilor, National Vice Councilor, and National Secretary, the State Councilor, State Vice Councilor and Jr. Past State Councilor in each State having a State Council, and not to exceed three members from each State wherein a council is located, but which has no State Council, these lass named members to be chosen by the other members of the committee as they may de-termine.

but which has no state council, these last named members to be chosen by the other members of the committee as they may de-termine. In connection with the National Legisla-tive committee there should be auxilary to it. State Legislative Committees, consisting of State Legislative Committees, consisting of State Legislative Committees, consisting of State Councilor, State Vice Councelor and Junior Pass State Councilor of each State and in addition thereto six other members, two to be appointed by each of the aforesaid members of the respective State councils, these to serve during the term of office of the board, or until their successors have been named. It shall be the duty of the National Legis-lative Committees to proceed at once, and by every honorable means endeavor to have segnisation enacted in the National Congress and the several State Legislatures, controll-ing, restricting or prohibiting immirration, are also such national and State legislation as will protect and promote the public school system and prevent sectarian interference therewith, and also to use every effort to have such statutes on the subject as now exist, or may be enacted, properly enforced, and also to secure the co-operation of all other Ameri-can organizations in these objects. The National Legislative Committee shall representatives brought out the fact that this, or some plan like it is almost sure to be adopted. It is especially desirable that this, or some plan like it is almost sure to be adopted. It is especially desirable that the organization should take some definite iand on the emigration question. It is also expected that the question of establishing a pariotic order for colored Americansto. There is to be a breesy time over the fight in the State Council of Illinois as to who shall be its officers. Owing to a complica-tion there are two sets now.

shall be its officers. Owing to a complica-tion there are two sets now. To-morrow the delegation will have a parade in Washington, where President Harrison will review the commandery and Juniors, and Atlantic will be reached in time for supper.

Countess Margarethe Hoyos.

Government. This fact effectually disposes of the stories that a reconciliation is immi-nent between Emperor William and Prince Bismarck. Count Kalnoky, Imperial Prime





be made before long. Russian newspapers

Comtesse Margarethe's father is Count George Hoyos, a partner in the celebrated firm for the manufacture of torpedoes at Fiume, and her mother is an Englishwoman, the daughter of Mr. Whitehead, the founder of this torpedo manufactory, and in conse-

CENTRAL ASIAN POLITICS INT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, June 18 .- Prince Ferdinand of

Bulgaria has left England without any public announcement as to the progress of his matrimonial project, but there is reason to believe that an authoritative statement which will not be pleasant to Russia will

have been commenting very sharply upon the attention shown to Ferdinand in this country, and one of them, the well-known Novoe Vromys, has declared that Russia will have to make England feel in Asis, her

hospital. The male members of the com-munity are quite pleased at these signs of popular unrest in their doings, and talk of extending their operations to Manchester and Birmingham as soon as they can obtain necessary funds. But as chronic stabbing, clubbing and kicking of women are not absolutely necessary to the success of the Mohammedan propagands, the Turkish Ambassador has been asked to let his Im-perial Master, the Sultan, know what is going on in Liverpool, with a view to have checked the exuberance of the mob. rances and said: "Inere is still another reason for the fine appearance of this dele-gation; they are from Pennsylvania!" Instantly I was of nearly as much conse-quence as if I had been a delegate. Did I know these men? Would I point out the the most notable? Politicians were so in-teresting!

A Man Who Can Make a Big Speech. A Man Who Can Make a Big Speech. "No, he is not married; (this was decided to be 'perfectly lovely'); about 40, from Lancaster, a lawyer, in Governor Patti-son's Cabinet; he'll be Governor himself some day. Yes, certainly, a ladies' man, a great orator with the reputation of being able to talk faster and longer than any man in the delegation and in a voice as full and harmonious as the tones of a church organ

within about six weeks of its election by the people.

Probabilities of the Coming Fall. The probabilities are that Parliament will

meet the third week in August and pass a resolution of want of confidence in the minsters, who will forthwith resign. Adjourn-ment will then be taken until January, thus giving Mr. Gladstone ample time to form his Government and draft his home rule

Mr. Gladstone's confidence in his coming triumph was strikingly shown Thursday by his manner of treating a labor deputation which waited upon him to ask that a legislative eight-hour day should be placed in the forefront of the Liberal programme. It is pretty well known that the party man-agers, alarmed at the prospect of losing scome sents in consequence of a division of Liberal votes by the in-trusion of labor candidates, have urged Mr. Gladstone to accept the principle of regulating hours of work by act of Par-liament, but he has steadily refused to do so. He even declined to receive labor delegates in order to discuss a proposal which he evidently considers preposterous, although he has never said so in set terms. But that refusal was palpably unwise from a business point of view, and means were found to bring the Grand Old Man and the workingmen together in a conference.

An Extremely Interesting Time.

Thursday's gathering was extremely in-teresting. The deputation consisted of 16 members of the London Trades' Council, directly representing 70,000 organized Two were Socialists, but except workers. Secretary Shipton, all were actual operative workmen, the pick of their class. They went to Carlton House Terrace, fully primed with arguments calculated to double up the Grand Old Man, who confessedly commence to study the eight-hour question only the other week, and they left the house two hours later, metaphorically rubbing their heads and wondering how they came to get such a terrible drubbing. Nothing could have exceeded the requisite

urbanity of Mr. Gladstone's manner. He shook hands with each delegate, and had all of them comfortably seated at the same table as himself. Then he smiled blandly table as himself. Then he smiled blandly upon the toilers and suggested that the pro-coedings should be of a conversational char-acter, as that would enable them "to get inriber into the interior of the question." The arrangements suited the desire of the delegates admirably, because they were 16 to 1, all of them experts in the subject to be discussed, while poor old Gladstone was a mere novice. But in the Scornic dispua mere novice. But in the Socratic dispu-tation which ensued, the assailants were utterly routed. They bombarded the grand old dialectician with arguments and ques-tions which he replied to or fenced as he pleased with consummate case.

Smartness of the Grand Old Man.

Arguments fondly supposed to be irre-sistible were shown to be shallow sophisms and questions artfully designed to drive the old statesman into awkward corners were answered without use of either affirmative or negative. The delegates frequently found them-

selves on the defensive, without any idea of how they got there, for some of Mr. Gladstone's most telling arguments were sugar-coated in questions put by him in the character of an earnest searcher after truth. The end of it all was that Mr. Gladstone, without pronouncing a direct opinion for or against fixation of hours of labor by legisla-ive enactment, declared that the giving of ome rule to Ireland would furnish him

ith all the work he was likely to be able to perform during his lifetime, and he dis-

to perform during his lifetime, and he dis-missed the delegates with these words: It is fair I should say that in my opinion one of the very highest duties of all poli-icians, under all circumstances and at all cost, is to eschew and to repudiate the rais-ing of any expectations, except that they know they can rulfill. Therefore, I can say nothing more. I appeal to my life, I appeal to what I have hitherto viewed as my duty to the industrial classes, putting them in the position of standing up for their own rights, and I say that what little future I have you

Occupies His Sent. (BT CABLE TO THE "PATCH.] LONDON, June 18 -- Prince George of Wales last night took the oath and his seat in the House of Lords as the Duke of York. The galleries were crowded with pecresses, and the noble lords themselves,

Count Herbert Bian

quence the young Comtesse has been brought up like an English girl and is especially fond of all outdoor amusements. She is 21 fond of all outdoor amusements. She is 21 and, therefore, very much the junior of Count Herbert. The Comtesse Margarethe's eldest sister

The Contesse Margarethe's eldest sister is married to a great friend of Count Her-bert Bismarck, namely, Baron von Plessen, the Prussian Ambassador at Darmstadt, and it was through him that the acquaintance-ship was made that ended in the engage-ment. Contesse Margarethe is a bright, handsome girl, with plenty of spirit, and will inherit a large fortune at her father's death.

Count Herbert has always had a decided penchant for English women, and it is the English bringing-up of his fiancee that has fascinated him. HEALY BENT ON CONTESTS.

Liberal Leaders Appeal in Vain for Peace

Between the Irish Factions LONDON, June 18 -- It is stated in Par nellite quarters that Gladstone, Morley and Schnadhorst have resumed their efforts to prevail upon the opposing factions in the Irish party to avert contests in the coming general elections in districts where such contests are likely to benefit the Unionist candidates in Ireland and England. Mr. Healy opposes any such attempt, and in determined that the seats shall be con-

ITALY WARKING UP AGAIN.

The Rumored Quadruple Lynching in Washington State Makes Trouble.

BOME, June 18 .- The Tribuna, comment ing upon the story from Seattle, Wash. that four Italian railroad laborers were lynched in that State for killing their foreman, urges the Government to make the closest inquiry into the matter, and if it is proved to be another wanton attack on Italians, to make the strongest protest to the Government of the United States.

Sitting Down on the Young Czechs.

VIENNA, June 18 .- The authorities of Prague have seized all newspapers containing or alluding to an address made by Dep-uty Gregr, in which he advised the Young Czechs to remodel their opposition on that of the Hungarians before they obtained the regime inaugurated in 1867. Many meet-ings throughout Bohemia have been sup-pressed because Czech orstors urged their countrymen to refuse to pay taxes.

More Spanish Strikes.

MADETD, June 18 -- One thousand dock ers at Bilboa have struck for an increase of wages. The police; fearing disturbances, have arrested three agitators. Six hundred

500 men of the Katzalbaei tribe executed, and their chief tortured and imprisoned. Afghan armies are not particular about frontier posts and such like trifles, and Bokhara may easily obtain a causus belli.

PRINCE GEORGE A LAWMAKER. He Coolly Takes the Oath of Allegiance and

Can't Be Downed by Royalty.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

Fitfal Flashes From Afar.

fully subscribed tion has begun.

erat? He is an edd-locking politician." "So he is, but a politician 'from away back,' for all that. I thought everybody knew Sam Josephs of, Philadelphia. I can't re-member a time when the broad Atlantic of his contenance was not as familiar to me as my own in a mirror. A kind face, hasn't he? Years of political labors have left little trace upon it so far as wrinkles go. When he looks at you through those gold-rimmed glasses you cannot help thinking that he has been shrewd enough to travel over level roads and never wasted energy by crossing a ditch until he had reached its edge. He has a smile for every one. I have been told that he has not missed a Democratic convention for 40 years and that he got that stoop in his shoulders from carrying his district in his trousers pocket." One woman did not quite understand this and another explained the political idiom. This Man Cats a Wide Swath. espite the attractions of Ascot, made .a oodly show. The Prince of Wales and the

This Man Cuts a Wide Swath.

goodly show. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught introduced the young-ster, who went through the public perform-ance with much nerve and assurance. The function is simple. The novice is conducted up the floor of the Hodse by his sponsors. He shakes hands with the Lord Chancellor, and presents his patent of nobil-ity. All being in order, he takes the oath of allegiance, which Prince George did with particular fervor, and then the signing of the roll brings the ceremony to a close. This Man Cuts a Wide Swath. "There's a hustler; who's he that comes up like a tornado?" "Oh, that's another Eastern man, Mr. William Singerly, of the Philadelphia Record. People stand aside to let Mr. Sin-gerly pass, not because they must be ob-sequious but to escape the danger to them-selves as he hustles his way through. When he starts it is always with the inten-tion of reaching the objective point. You would never judge him in his plain drees and spectacles always awry on his nose to be the owner of a Philadelphia daily, a large paper mill, a dairy and a million in cash, yet that is his financial status. He is one of the eight delegates at

LONDON, June 18 -- Poultney Bigelow, whose canoe cruise with Frederick Remingyet that is his innancial status. He is one of the eight delegates at large, and it is said that between love of Cleveland, and and devotion to Pattison he can fully appreciate the situation of the man who warbled 'How happy I could be with either were 'tother dear charmer away.' I could point you a dozen or more men in that delegation who are in the same beet ton in Russian waters was prevented by Imperial authority, wrote to a friend in London from Germany, this week: "Our

London from Germany, this week: "Our cances are confiscated, with all their con-tents. Remington and I are turned adrift and shall draggle along home as well as may be. Remington has made lots of military studies in spite of the Russian police. We are now at Trakenham, the German stud farm, the biggest in the world, and having a royal time in spite of the Czar." "Do you see that little round man with

the dimples and red cheeks? He's one of them. He's not a delegate, but it is always understood that John B. Larkin, will be 'in at the death.' He was postmaster of Pitts-burg under Cleveland, and they do say that if Cleveland is again President Mr. Larkin HEAVY hall storms have damaged vine-yards in Montpelier, France. will only have to whisper his wishes into the Presidental ear. Ds. KEELEY, at Copenhagen, has interested the Crown Prince in the bi-chloride cure.

John Larkin Doesn't Paint. "No, he doesn't paint, but if he were a woman he would be credited with it and likewise accused of sleeping with clothes pins on the inside of his cheeks to make those dimples. While I grant you he has no business with these favors, there is noth-ing effeminate about the man. He is aworker ful of force and always felt in the results. "That large, heavy-set, clean-abaven man nearest him, who looks as if he were about to raise his hands in benediction and asy let us pray,' is Mr. Timothy O'Leary. Surely you heard was not any too compli-mentary. All kinds of things are said in politics, you know, which is considered one reason why women should keep out But Tim O'Leary doesn't mind. A kite is always that way-smilling, bustling and managing. You can see to-day that he feels ho ta delegate either, but that makes no difference to him; his individuality and in-fuence will be felt, and though he does not yous in convention a candidate for office should not underestimate the capacity and persistence of either him or Mr. Larkin. A Man Whose Waight Is Felt. The Portuguese Governor at Mozambique has sent a gunboat with troops to Delagoa Bay, where it is reported some trouble has occurred. John Larkin Doesn't Paint. The fund for the viking ship which Nor-way will send to the World's Fair, has been fully subscribed, and the work of construc-NEGOTIATIONS have opened between Eng-land, France, Belgium and Germany to de-fine their respective spheres of missionary influence in Africa, with a view to prevent

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A Man Whose Waight is Felt, "You see those two men laying it off to each other over there? Well, that one with the short side-whiskers is the Hon. William A. Wallace, who has longer than almost any other man wielded the Democratic baton in Pennsylvania. Of late years he has per-mitted younger blood to quicken the pulse of his party and fire the heart of the new generation, but I notice he is 'still in the ring,' well preserved and politically vigor-ous. Out of polities to him would be out of the air into the grave. Watch how he emphasizes his expressions and gently, yet THE Irish National League has issued a manifesto to Irishmen in Great Britain. It manifesto to Irishmen in Great Britain. It says that the anti-Parnellites have rejected honorable terms for a truce, and have de-clared war to the knife, and predicts that three years will slapse without home rule for Ireland being granted. As the axpira-tion of that time, the manifesto continues, part of the McCarthyltes will have described to the enemy and the others will have field the country in diagrace. The little band of Parnellites will then form the nucleus of a new Irish army to save the nation.

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MOUNT VESUVIUS, now in cruption, has thrown up lava that has formed itself into a bridge across a valley. The formation, glowing with heat, presents a magnificent spectacle at night. RECTOR AHLWARDT, who was arrested in Berlin recently for accusing the Hebrew firm of Loewe & Son of supplying defective firearms to the German army, was released on ball in the sum of 10,000 marks. The amount of the ball was subscribed by the Anti-Semitic Union of Germany.

Anti-Semitic Union of Germany. A null mean at Linares, Spain, was broken up by disatisfied spectators, who invaded the arena. Then the mob got all the buil fight they wanted, for the enraged beests charged upon them, tossed and injured many of them, and killed one man outright. The mob pelted the Mayor, and when he called out troops the soldiers refused to obey. The Mayor field to asfety in the bar-racks, the rioters close at his heels.