the l'opulace Fleeing.

Gazette announces that there were eight

cases of cholera and three deaths in As-

trakhan June 30, and four cases and one

death July 1. The epidemic has, there-

fore, entered European Russia at one of the

The latest official accounts from Baku ou

June 29 and 30 enumerate 118 deaths and

100 fresh cases, and that 20 cases were cured

and 114 were in the hospital. At Tiflis, in

the three days ending July 1, there were

nine cases and four deaths. Many cases and

deaths are reported in Petrofsk, Shemakka,

Shusha, Askabad and Uzunada. The epi-

demic has, therefore, traveled fast. All

suspected steamer traffic on the Caspian Sea

declares that experience showed in Truru,

and Volga river has been stopped.

spreading.

most unhealthy and unsanitary points.

WEDDED TO A WOMAN.

Annie Hindle Gives the Idle Variety Actors on the Rialto

SOMETHING NEW TO TALK ABOUT.

he Becomes a Bridegroom for the Second Time in Her Life,

ONCE HAVING BEEN A FAIR BRIDE

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, July 4-All the variety actors on the Rialto had something to talk about to-day. They had heard that Annie Hindle, the "celebrated male impersonator," had married again, and that her marriage was as strange in its main feature as if it had been the plot of a weird novel of the latter-day period. In fact, Miss Hindle had supplied more than the usual basis for a unique story, because, for the second time in her life, she had gone and married a woman.

The affair has been kept quiet, but the details have leaked out, as theatrical stories generally do. On Sunday, June 26, in Troy, Miss Annie Hindle became not the wife, but the lawful husband of Miss Louise Spangehl, who lives in Troy, and is not on the stage. The ceremony was performed in the utmost good faith by Rev. G. C. Baldwin, a Baptist minister of Troy, and there is no reason to dispute his assertion that at the time of the wedding he believed Miss Hindle to a man. Miss Hindle to be a man.

The Star of a Troy Beer Garden.

She had been performing at a Troy beer garden, and her nightly triumph was achieved in her "male impersonations." In this act she wears men's clothing, smokes eigars, and otherwise conducts herself in

the manner of the sterner sex.

No doubt the larger portion of her audience was deceived by her cleverness, and perhaps she assured the Troy clergyman that she was really deceiving the public; but it would be impossible to convince the Rigito throngs that Annie Hindle is other

The oddity of her recent marriage is in-The oddity of her recent marriage is increased by the fact that Miss Hindle has
three times been married. Once she
was a bride, twice she has been a
groom. Once she had a husband,
twice she has had a wife. Once
she was a widow, once she was a widower,
now she has a husband again. If there is
anything in the most topsy-turvey chronicles to equal this in its fantasticality, who cles to equal this in its fantasticality, who

can tell about it?
Only last December Annie Hindle buried her first wife. On the Jersey City Heights, one cold December day, there was held a funeral which in one respect presented as strange a spectacle as is often witnessed.

Description of the New Groom, In describing Annie Hindle, just as she In describing Annie Hindle, just as she is to-day—a woman between 45 and 50 years of age, who in her prime was doubtless an excellent type of what is called the "dashingly handsome" girl; with a face that is masculine in all its lines; eyes that are gray, but lit with a kindly expression; a firmly set mouth and a resolute chin. At that time she was the chief mourner at the funeral of her first wife. Annie Evan. She bad married Annie wife. Apple Ryan. She had married Annie Ryan in the summer of 1886, and, as in the Troy affair, the strange wedding was sanc-tioned by the blessing of a minister of the

When Annie Ryan died, and her hus-Annie Hindle, buried her, the eral was the oddest thing that had ever en noted on the Jersey City Heights. and her declaration that she had lost her best friend on earth was in good faith accepted by the few friends assembled sround the dead woman's bier. They will be amazed to hear that within six months

Annie Hindle has found a new wife Miss Hindle in a measure decieved the Troy minister who made her the wife of Louis Spangehel. She told him that this was her second marriage, and that her name was Charles Edward Hindle. She did not tell him that she had never before assumed a male prefix, nor did she reveal to him that long ago in the '60's she was the wife of Charles Vivian.

A Sweet Singer When a Child. When Annie Hindle was 5 years old the woman who adopted her, and who gave her protege her own name, put her on the stage in the pottery district of Hartfordshire, in England. The little girl sang well, even so early. There was a fearlessness in her manner that tickled her rough audiences, and they made a favorite of her from the very first. At the outset she sang tender songs, with love as their theme, but as she grew up and traveled to London she enlarged her "repertory."

One day, half in jest, she put on a man's

estume and sang a rollicking ditty about ine and women. A manager who listened o her saw a new field open to her. In a reek Annie Hindle was a "male impersonator," and all London was talking about the wonderful and minute accuracy of her mim-

icry.
About 1867 she came to New York, to triumph here as she had triumphed in Lon-don. She was a blonde, about 5 feet 6 inches, with a plump form, well-shaped hands, small feet and closely cropped hair, which on and off the stage she parted on one side, brushing it away from the temples just as men do. Her voice was deeper than an alto, yet it was sweet and it sang true with great expres-

The First of Male Impersonators. Annie Hindle was the first out-and-out "male impersonator" New York's stage had ever seen. Ella Wesner had not yet ceased to dance obscurely in the ballet with her sister; Blanche Selwyn, was unheard of; Maggie Weston was yet to come along in the crowded ranks of Hindle's imitators. But in '67 all the glory was Hindle's, all the novelty was hers, and she got all the money, too.

money, too.

It is a fact that this dashing singer was the recipient of as many "mash" notes as probably ever went to a stage in this country. Once she compared notes with H. J. Montague, that carelessly handsome actor at whose shrine so many silly women had worshipped, but Hindle's admirers far outnumbered his, and they were all women, strange as that may seem About this time Charley Vivian, the English comique, was traveling through America. He was a clever fellow of the lingard type—a fine singer, a dashing dresser, and a general swell. He fell in love with Annie Hindle, who reciprocated his affection, and in the fall of 1868 they were married by a Philadelphia minister.

Turtledoyes for a Short Time, They started at once for the Pacific coast, as happy apparently as a pair of turtle doves. Yet, at Denver, a little later, Vivian doves. Yet, at Denver, a little later, Vivian and his wife separated. They never met again. He told his friends that their honeymoon had lasted one night. Hindle has since said that he did not tell the truth. "He lived with me" she declared, rather bitterly, "several months-long enough to black both eyes and other-William C. Whitney and Mayor Hugh mark me, yet I was a good and true

Vivian did not get a divorce. He had no cause. Hindle did not seek one. She was free enough. So they traveled apart both in their own way, busy enough, yet un-happy, and in March, 1880, Vivian died in Leadville. He was the founder of the great

order of Elks.
Hindle's next romance came six years later. In all her travels she had carried a "dresser." In the summer of 1836 her dresser was a pretty little brunette of 25 a quiet, demure girl, who made friends wherever she went. One night in June, 1886, Annie Hindle and Annie Ryan left the Grand Rapids, Mich., theater, where Miss Hindle was then engaged and drove to

the Barnard house. Married One of Her Own Sort. In room 19 a minister of the Gospel, Rev.

E. H. Brooks, awaited the couple. There was a best man, jolly Gilbert Saroney, a "female impersonator," but there was no bridesmaid. At 10 o'clock Mr. Brooks performed the marriage ceremony, and solemnly proneunced Annie Hindle the hus-band of Annie Ryan.

The female groom wore a dress suit, the bride was in her traveling costume. The minister put a fat/fee in his pocketbook, and Mr. Saroney, the female impersonator, and Miss Hindle, the new husband, opened a bottle of wine and smoked a cigarette or two.

The couple lived together happily five years, occupying a pleasant home on the Jersey Heights. They were respected by their neighbors, it appears, and they were welcomed at all the social gatherings in the vicinity of their home. Miss Hindle did not reappear on the stage until some months after her wife's death. Then she accepted several engagements, and it was during one of these engagements, and it was during one of these engagements that she met Miss Spangehel, whom she has just married.

DROWNED IN PERDIDA BAY.

A Father's Desperate but Futile Attempt to

Save His Little Boy, PENSACOLA, FLA., July 4 .- [Special.]-W. R. Hightower and his son James, aged 11 years, were both drowned in Perdida Bay late yesterday afternoon. Hightower, James, two young daughters of J. D. Gray and a daughter and son of Mr. Young, all of Millview, had been down the bay in a sail boat on a pleasure trip. They were returning about 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and James was endeavoring to raise the jibsail, when the boom swung around and knocked him overboard. His father leaped out after him, calling at the same time for the young ladies to bring the boat about, Unfortunately they knew nothing about the management of a sail boat, and it kept steadily ahead. Hightower picked up his son and swam after the boat for about a son and swam after the boat for about a quarter of a mile. Finally, becoming ex-hausted, he attempted to make for the shore, but both he and his son were so fa-tigued that they sank never to rise again.

The boat, with the young ladies aboard, ran aground on the Florida side of the bay, and they were saved. Assistance soon came and men dragged the bay all night, but did not recover the bodies until this morning at 9 o'clock, when they were found in six feet of water on the Alabama side. Hightower formerly lived at De Funiak Springs, but has recently been working at the mills in Millview. His wife died five months ago. He leaves three children. When the bodies were recovered this morning Hightower's face was badly mutilated where the teeth of the drag had raked across it during the attempts to re-cover the body the night before.

DEMOCRATS DIVIDED ON FUSION.

In Kansas, However, They Will Put Up No

Ejectoral Ticket of Their Own. TOPEKA, July 4.-The result of the Democratic County Conventions, held throughout the State to elect delegates to the Democratic State Convention, which meets here Wednesday, show that there is a great diversity of opinion. There are three classes: One favors the indorsement of the entire People's party State ticket: another favors the nomination of straight Democrats only, and the third advocates the nomination of such of the People's party candidates as are acceptable to the Democrats. On one point, however, Democrats are pretty well agreed, and that is, the People's party elec-toral ticket should receive the united support of the Democratic party, that Kansas may be taken out of the Republican column and the election of President thrown into the House.

There are no avowed candidates for any of the places on the Democratic ticket outside of nominees of the People's party. If the anti-fusionists should win, it is probable David Overmyer will be nominated for Congressman at Large.

THE STORM AT EASTON.

A New Church Dismantled, a Bridge Damaged and Traffic Stopped.

EASTON, PA., July 4.-Yesterday afteroon a terrific wind storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning and a perfect delnge of rain, broke upon this city. The wind blew down the woodwork of the new Moravian Church, which was partially finished. leaving only the foundation standing. The Easton and South Easton foot suspension bridge, 120 feet above the Lehigh river, was severely strained. The heavy guy wires leading from the bottom of the bridge to the Easton shore were torn loose, with some of the timbers from the bridge. Some of the oldest trees in the city were uprooted and leveled. Some fell across the electric railway trolley wires, stopping traffic. The rain fell in torrents for 20 minutes, and much damage to grain fields

CRACKERS PROVOKE TO MURDER.

Tragedies in Two Towns Arise From a Too Noisy Celebration.

HARRISBURG, July 4. - Charles Douglass, Steelton moulder, was talking to a friend to-day when a large firecracker was exploded at his feet. Hot words ensued, and gang of ruffians assaulted him. He was knocked down, his head striking the pavement. He is still unconscious, and it is feared that he will die. John Peiter and Gordon Vanaselen have been arrested and are in jail. There are threats of lynching. A dispatch from Philadelphia says: The continual firing of crackers in front of his house to-day irritated Patrick Burns, of 1630 American street, beyond measure, and to-night, when Joseph Ryan, 19 years old, shot off a pack of them on his door step he rushed from the house and stabbed the boy twice in the breast. Ryan is thought to be mortally hurt. Burns was arrested.

LIVES LOST IN NEW YORK.

Many Boats in the Harbor Capsized by a Sudden Storm.

NEW YORK, July 4 .- A storm struck this city and vicinity yesterday afternoon and caused a number of capsizes in the bay and rivers; several lives were lost. It did a good deal of damage in the aggregate in the city also. Many fishermen were out in small boats

and it is feared some of them are drowned.

Cleveland Fixes a Notification Day. BUFFALO, July 4 .- A letter from Grover Cleveland was received to-day by Norman E. Mack, Chairman of the sub-committee appointed by Hon. W. L. Wilson, Chairman of the committee to notify Cleveland and Stevenson of their nomination, stating that the 20th inst. would be a good day. Mr. Mack will call his committee together a day or two before that date in New York, to confer with Hon.

Panie and Death at the Fireworks. CHICAGO, July 4.—The magnificent display of fireworks by the Evanston Boat Club ended in a premature explosion tonight. A young man was instantly killed, two were slightly injured and hundreds were frightened into a pania. The dead boy is Tunis Isbester, Jr., whose breast was pierced by an exploding sky rocket.

CHICAGO, July 4.-Six-year-old Anna Weber was instantly killed yesterday by a bullet from a toy cannon, discharged by boys. The lads loaded the cannon with pebbles, nails, leaden bullets, etc. Charles Koeppner, who fired the cannon, is in jail.

GENERAL WEAVER AGAIN.

Continued From First Page

moment," said he, "I have insulted our National Committee Chairman, for whom I entertain a profound respect, I humbly apologize, [Applause.] And I apologize to this convention, that I should have been disorderly a short time ago. [Renewed ap-

plause.]
At this moment Mrs. Lease, the imposing ooking female lecturer of the Alliance in Kansas, was seen elbowing her way through the crowd on the stage, in order to reach the front of the platform. The chairman im-mediately recognized her and she waiving her hands to the convention shouted in her peculiarly stentorian voice: "I too have received a message. I am authorized to say that if the nomination is tendered unani-mously, even General Harrison will not decline. [Derisive laughter and applause.]

Greshamites Not at All Dismayed, The Gresham people, however, were not dismayed by these evidences of sharp opposition to their candidate, and gave "Three cheers for Walter Q. Gresham" with a will.

At this point the opposers of Gresham made a clever move to prevent his name carrying the convention by storm. Paul Vandervoort, of Nebraska, who for three days has been declaring vigorously against the nomination of Gresham, and who is bitterly opposed to him, having been removed from office by Gresham when the latter was Postmaster General, claimed recognition. With remarkable dexterity he shifted his position and assumed the role of a Gresham enthusiast. He said:

enthusiast. He said:

If it is true that Walter Q. Gresham will accept on the platform of the People's party, I will support him with all my heart and second his nonination in this convention. In the interest of harmony, in the interest of a unanimous nomination, in the interest of victory by and for the People's party, in the interest of our grand principles, in the hope that we can all join here to sacrifice our personal feelings, trampling under foot selfish purposes, rising above men and placing ourselves upon the eternat truth, I move that this convention adjourn, after the nominating speeches are made, until 7 p. M. [Applaus, followed by joers.]

Hard to Fool the Judge's Men. The Gresham people, however, recognized this as a ruse to defeat their candidate, and Mr. Vandervoort's olive branch was received with but little favor. Recognizing that his attempt was a failure, he said: "Now, Mr. Chairman, I ask that this convention pro-ceed slowly. I trust that by 7 or 8 o'clock we can hear from that Committee which has been sent to the grandest man in this

Fully 15 minutes of confusion ensued. Mr. Vandervoort's motion that a recess should be taken after the nominating man to be carried, and nominating speeches

Again the irrepressible Nebraskan sprang to his feet with a motion for delay. "I move," said he, "that instead of proceeding to nominate we take a recess till 8 o'clock." Immediately Mr. Brown, of Massechusetts, moved to amend by making the hour 7:30, and Mr. Vandervoort accepted this

General Secretary John W. Haves, of the Knights of Labor, a strong Gresham man, sprang to the stage and denounced this as a scheme of delay unworthy of the recognition of the People's party. Only One Way to Bluff Out.

"This motion to adjourn," said he, "is made for the purpose of preventing us reaching the man, should we want to.

After 8 o'clock it will be impossible to reach Judge Gresham if it should be neces-

sary." [Prolonged applause.]
At this moment T. V. Powderly, Grand
Master of the Knights of Labor, and James B. Weaver, who appeared to be practically assured of the Presidental nomination in the event Gresham were not chosen, entered the hall side by side. Their appearance was the signal for prolonged cheers, lasting several minutes, and as they were escorted to the stage, a brief era of good feeling

Hardly had General Weaver stepped on the platform, however, before Mra Leese, of Kansas, rushed up to him and said: "Do not desert us, General. You are the choice of the people; you are the country's choice."

Weaver shook her hand, smiled cor-dially, and replied that if assurances were received from Gresham himself that he was willing to accept on the People's party platform, he was for Gresham, but he agreed with his friends that it would be iser to be authoritatively informed on the Judge's intention before nominating him as a People's party candidate for the Presidency.

An Adjournment to Pull Together. The question now recurred on the motion for a recess until 7:30, but it was so vehe mently opposed by the Gresham people that a call of States was demanded. This meant a half hour's delay, but there seemed no way of avoiding it until S. F. Norton, of Illinois, finally gained the floor and asked permission to make a statement in the interest of harmony. "I want to know," said he, "If it is in order to move to suspend the he, "If it is in order to move to suspend the roll call and make a motion to adjourn until 8 o'clock and put ourselves together, for God knows we need it." [Great laughter

and applause.]

Mr. Norton's little speech seemed like pouring oil on the troubled waters, and by unanimous consent the rules were sus-pended, and the motion to adjourn till 8 P. M. being substituted for one pending mo tion, prevailed.

BIG WORK AT NIGHT.

mportant Amendments to the Platform Presented-Some of the Supplementary Planks Adopted-Death Blow to Gresham's Boom Struck by the Judge Himself.

OMAHA, July 4.—The delegates were prompt in arriving for the night session and they were all nervous and expectant. owing to the lack of positive and final information as to the possiblity of an acceptable nomination by Judge Gresham. The audience was a large one. There had been complaint during the afternoon, of the presence among the delegates of persons not accredited to the convention, and it was charged that some of them had even exercised the right to vote. To guard against this the roll of States was called and each delegation was required to answer that there were no unauthorized persons in its chairs. This also had the effect of delaying business until the convention could learn absolutely and definitely exactly what it could rely on with reference to Judge

The first actual business was the reading by Chairman Branch, of the Resolutions Committee, of a supplement to the platform

Your Committee on Platform and Resolu-tions beg leave unanimously to report the following: Some Afterthoughts Suggested.

WHEREAS, Other questions having been presented for our consideration, we hereby submit the following, not as a part of the platform of the People's party, but as reso utions expressive of the sentiment of this convention.

First-Resolved, That we demand a free

ballot and a fair count in all elections, and pledge ourselves to scoure it to every legal voter, without Federal intervention, through the adoption by the States of the unperverted Australian or secret ballot sys-

unperverted Australian or secret ballot system.

Second—Resolved, That the revenue derived from a graduated income tax should be applied to the reduction of the burden of taxation now levied upon the domestic industries of this country.

Third—Resolved, That we pledge our support to fair and liberal pensions to ex-Union soldiers and satiors.

Fourth—Resolved, That we condemn the fallacy of protecting American labor under the present system, which opens our ports to the pauper and criminal classes of the world, and crowds out our wage-carners; and we denounce the present ineffective laws against contract labor and demand the further restriction of undesirable immigration.

gration.

Fith—Resolved, That we cordially sympathize with the efforts of organized workingmen to shorten the hours of labor, and demand a rigid enforcement of the existing

eight-hour law on Government work, and sak that a penalty clause be added to the EUROPE NOW INVADED

Pinkertons Get It Pretty Har I. Sixth-Resolved, That we regard the maintenance of a large standing army of merenaries, known as the Pinkerton system, as a menace to our liberties and we demand its abolition, and we condemn the recent invasion of the Territory of Wyoming by the vasion of the Territory of wyoming by the hired assassins of plutocracy, assisted by Federal officers.

Seventh—Resolved, That we commend to the thoughtful consideration of the people and the reform press the legislative system known as the initiative and referentium.

Eighth—Resolved, That we favor a constitutional provision limiting the office of

tutional provision limiting the office of President and Vice President to one term, and providing for the election of Semators of the United States by a direct vote of the

people.

Ninth-Resolved, That we oppose any subsidy or national aid to any private corporation for any purpose. The immigration plank and anti-Pinkerton plank were loudly cheered. The Applause Continues Liberal.

When the first paragraph, that relating to the force bill and the Australian ballot system was read a delegate moved to lay it on the table. They already had the St. Louis platform, he said. His motion got a second, but was beaten most decisively on a vote, nearly the whole convention voting no. The immigration plank and the anti-Pinkerton plank were applauded loudly. Mr. Branch introduced Hugh Cavanagh, of Ohio, Secretary of the Resolutions Committee, who read the following resolution, unanimously adopted by the committee:

Resolved, That this convention sympathizes with the Knights of Labor with their righteous contest with the tyrannical combine of clothing manufacturers of Rochester, and declares it to be the duty of all who hate tyranny and oppression to refuse to purchase the goods made by the said manufacturers or to patronize any merchants who sell such goods.

Peters, of Texas, moved to table the resoution, and Dean, of New York, to divide it. The first part, expressing sympathy, he wanted to vote for, but not for the boycott.

Delegate Cator, of California, earnestly supported the resolutions as presented.

The Texas Cyclone For the Boycott. "Cyclone" Davis, of Texas, was for the oycott. He belived in that principle of nature which binds every living being to its friends, and the enemies of labor are not our friends. There is no such a thing as a boycott, he said. It only consists of letting your enemies alone and staying with your friends. He wanted to boyoott the pluto-cratic Senators who spent about \$5,000 a year of the people's money for a barber shop, pomade, lavender and rose water. He wanted this boycott kept up till every ves-tige of this is gone and the people again have their rights.

A Texas delegate declared there was one

A Texas delegate declared there was one business that should be boycotted—the liquor traffic. [Cheers.]

Then came the important speech of the night en the question, one by Ignacius Donnelly, The resolution he declared was in keeping with the spirit of the preamble to the platform adopted with so much unanimity earlier in the day. "The Rochester clothing manufacturers have said to 16,000 of their workmen and workwomen that they of their workmen and workwomen that they could not gain a means of livelihood without yielding their rights as American citizens," Mr. Donnelly said; "on this there

can be no compromise. The Boycott Made a Go. At this declaration the cheers rang again, and again the voice of General Master Workman Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, made itself heard above the general din. "If this resolution were simply to express the prejudice of a class," said he, "I should not support it. It is a declara-tion that freemen will not clothe their limbs in the goods of the manufacturer of this slave-making oligarchy. [Loud cheers.] It is war to the knife, and the knife to the It is war to the knile, and the knile to the hilt. [Cheers.] I trust that those who have staggered away from this resolution because of the opprobrium that a hireling press has applied to the word boycott, withdraw their opposition, and that the resolution may be adopted by a rising

vote." [Tremendous applause.]
At the conclusion of Donnelly's address
Mr. Powderly, Mr. Haves and a number of hand. A Kansas delegate moved the pre-vious question, and on a rising vote the motion to strike out the boycott clause was overwhelmingly defeated. The resolution

was then adopted by acclamation.

During the morning session, which was brief, the permanent organization was com-pleted, Mr. Loncks taking the chair and making a speech of thanks. The convention adjourned to allow the Committee on Resolutions to complete the platform.

Oeneral J. G. Field, of Virginia, was nominated on the first ballot for the Vice

Presidency. THEY KNEW IT FIRST.

the Committee to Walt on Gresham Told

Bow It Would Be. CHICAGO, July 4.—The committee apcointed by the People's party at Omaha to interview Judge Gresham and find out whether he would accept a nomination for the Presidency, at the hands of that party, registered at the Palmer House to-day. John Devlin was assigned a room, but A. J. Streeter and Judge Orr registered under assumed names, and only remained at the hotel for dinner.

The committee met Judge Gresham at his home on Prairie avenue at 5:30 o'clock. The conference lasted two hours, and at its close, while the committee would say nothing, it was understood that their mission had been in vain. "We have decided," said John Devlin, "to say nothing except to the convention at Omaha. But I will confide to you that Omaha. But I will confide to you that General Weaver will be the next candidate of the People's party for the Presidency. I can say no more at present.

Crushed by a Cable Car, Edward Toban, who lives on Kirkpatrick street, had both feet badly crushed by a Fifth avenue cable car at De Soto street shortly after midnight. Toban was return-ing from Schenley Park and was in the act of boarding a cable car at Oakland when he slipped and fell. He was removed to Mercy Hospital, where his feet were amputated.

WITH MARKED BULLETS,

The Skillful Aleuts Bring Down the Rich Coated Sea Otter.

More than two-thirds of all the sea otters taken in Alaska are secured in the neighborhood of Saanach and Chernolours. Below the Straits of Fuca, in and about Gray's Harbor, is another resort of theirs, where they are shot from perches on tall tripods 40 feet high, on which sharpshooters sit in wait for them and mark them down with wonderful accuracy, often at a dis-tance of 1,000 yards. When it is considered that only the head of the animal is visible above the water and that it is bobbing on the waves, it will be seen what skill is required in this pursuit.
When killed, the game floats ashore, where

when kinds, the game hox assore, where it is picked up, each hunter having a special mark on his bullets, so that there shall be no dispute as to the proprietorship. The Atto Alcuts capture sea-otters by spreading nets made of sinew or twine over the floatnets made of sinew or twine over the float-ing beds of kelp resorted to by the creatures. Returning after a few days they often find several entangled in the meshes. The beasts might easily gnaw themselves free, but it does not occur to them to do so, and they actually die of fright. Nets are also spread for the same purpose at the mouths of caves in bluffs at tide-wash.

Harry Furniss and American Women. "Well, I think, first of all, of the chic and 'go' of the American women; their beauty, their wit, their brightness," says Mr. Harry Furniss, the London caricaturist. "And again, I was much taken with the perfect tranquillity and, I may add, decency of their streets. A lady cau walk New York at any hour of the day or night. I should like to pack our authorities over there for a week. It would be a life's edu-cation for them, and we should benefit on

At Its Very Weakest Sanitary Point by the Dreaded Cholera. THE EPIDEMIC TRAVELING FAST.

Corpses Unburied for Days at Baku, and Comparative Temperature. NEWS FROM THE EUROPEAN CAPITALS. St. Petersburg, July 4 .- The Official

TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL. RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

A Vienna dispatch says Dr. Dra Asche the Movements of Boats. [SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.] Baku and Tyria the disease is less virulent LOUISVILLE, July 4.—Weather clear and pleasant. The river is falling, with 4 feet 11 inches. In the canal, 7 feet 3 inches on the falls and 11 feet below. Departures—Fleetwood, for Cincinnati. Big Kanawha, for Caroliton; Tell City, for Owensboro. than the true Asiatic cholera. He thought that the gravity of the outbreak had been exaggerated; that the disease would soon be checked by sanitary measures, and that

there is no need of apprehension of its What Upper Gauges Show. ALLEGHENY JUNCTION—River 5 feet 9 inches and rising. Clear and pleasant.
WARREN—River 49 feet. Clear and warmer.
MORGANTOWN—River 6 feet 6 inches and rising.
Clear. Thermometer 79° at 4 P. M.
BROWNSVILLE—River 6 feet 1 inch and rising.
Clear. Thermometer 67° at 4 P. M. The first fatal case of cholera at Baku occurred at the railway station. The municipal authorities there are doing nothing to prevent the spread of the disease. No special hospital has been opened. Patients are

taken to the general hospital in public ve-The News From Below, EVANSVILLE-River II feet 3 inches and falling. Rear and coot. Frishle passed down. WHEELING-River 8 feet and rising slowly. De-parted—Andes, Pittsburg: Ben Hur, Parkersburg. Rear and p.easant. hicles. Many corpses are left unburied for days. One body was found in a public bath. Doctors, municipal authorities and inhabitants generally are fleeing from the town. No disinfectants are obtainable. Great confusion prevails. The sanitary condition of Astrakhan is terrible.

NORWAY IN DEAD BARNEST.

The Tension Between the King and the Country Is Becoming Dangerous. CHRISTIANA, July 4.-King Oscar has written to the President of the Storthing (Norwegian Parliament) in reply to an address from that body. This address expressed the Storthing's regret at the Royal refusal to sanction the establishment of Norwegian consulates, and urged the giving of the desired sanction for the sake of the union with Sweden and the monarchy, thus making unnecessary the retirement of a Ministry alone commanding the Stor-thing's confidence. In his reply the King still declines to sanction the desired separate consulates for Norway, and his retusal arouses a widespread feeling which has resulted in several marked demonstrations. A gathering of 10,000 citizens, which as-sembled outside the residence of the Premier, was addressed by Bjornson, the Nor-wegian statesman. He told the people he desired the maintenance of the defensive union of Scandinavia, but desired also that his country might enjoy full political freedom and equality. In response to the ova-tion with which he was greeted Premier Steen also addressed the crowd. He thanked them for their sympathy, but expressed loyalty to the King. Similar demonstrations occurred in other towns.

PARIS, July 4 .- M. Loewy, a diamend merchant of this city, has committed suicide. He is suspected of having perpetrated frauds, amounting to 3,000,000 francs. He sent a telegram to a friend saying he intended to commit suicide, adding: "There will be searchings and questionings after my death, but nobody will know anything positive. My life has been one of nothing but lies."

After receiving the telegram the friend hastened to the hotel indicated by the message and found Loewy, who had registered under the name of Lawrent, dead, with a bullet wound in his forehead. He had been dead six hours when discovered. Loewy had bought diamonds on credit and sold them under value on so lawre a callet het. them under value on so large a scale that the market for precious stones was depressed by his operations. One jeweler was swindled out of 500,000 tranes, and another

out of 1,075,000 francs. THE GUILLOTINE TOO MERCIPUL Its First Trial in Annum a Success in a Hu

manitarian Sense, PARIS, July 4.-A guillotine was recently imported into Annam. A young Annamite, who was condemned to death for murder, was executed in public amid the childish delight of a mob of natives. The natives consider the horrors of death lessened by the quick work of the guillo-tine. It is feared one result will be an ex-

tension of piracy and brigandage.

Submarine Boats for Pearl Fishing. ROME, July 4.-Signor Balmazello, the inventor of the submarine vessel Pollo Nautica, has arranged with an American syndicate to employ the vessel in pearl fishing and other enterprises, although she was in-tended for naval warfare.

The Afghan Situation Serious. CALCUTTA, July 4.- The situation in Afghanistan causes more anxiety than anything that has occurred in that quarter since the Penjdeh affair, and calls for the closest watchfulness on the part of the Indian Government

Russian Dealers Hold on to Their Grain BERLIN, July 4.—The news from the interior of Russia of the prospect of a renewed scarcity of food and a sharp rise in prices, fails to induce dealers to sell their tores of cereals.

The City of Chicago Still Fast. LONDON, July 4 .- A diver who has examined the City of Chicago says the steamer is firmly fixed on a rock and is badly injured. An effort will be made to tow her off to-day.

Berlin Tries Its New Sunday Law. BERLIN, July 4.-The Sunday rest law came into operation yesterday without causing a hitch. Shopkeeprs were doubly ousy within the legal hours of business. Anarchists Threaten Montbrison Prison

in St. Denis to-day adopted a resolution to blow up the Montbrison prison and rescue Ravachol. Berlin Adopts the Chicago Plan. BERLIN, July 3.—The corporation of Berlin has resolved to incorporate in the city all suburbs within a ten mile radius.

PARIS, July 4.-A meeting of Anarchists

LANCASTER July 4 .- A chain attached to a dummy used to steady electric cars going down Potts' Hill, east of this city, broke this afternoon. The cable squirmed up the hill like an immense snake and at great velocity, and wound itself around the arm of Frank Musser, tearing the limb from his body. His condition is very serTHE WEATHER,



For Western Pennsylvania West Virginia and Ohio: Generally Fair Etationary Weather; Variable Winds.

Persaure, July 4 .- The United States Sig

July 4, 1891.	July 4, 1890,
AX	5AW - 61 11AW
PH	2PM — — 70 5PM — — 73 8PM — — 71

Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and

HUNTING THE SEA OTTER. How the Alcuts Make It Kill Itself by Fre-

quent Diving. The ancient method commonly practiced by the Aleuts in the chase of the sea otter was the "spearing surround." This kind of hunt is engaged in by 15 or 20 skinboats, with two men in each, all being under control of a leader chosen by common consent. When the weather is moderately good the boats start out in a long line, slowly paddling over the water where it is expected to find the game.

As quickly as one of the animals is discovered, asleep most likely, the hunter who has espied it lifts his paddle for a signal. At the same moment he darts toward the prey, which nearly always takes alarm before it can be struck, and instantly dives. But the canoe keeps right on and stops directly over the spot where the beast disappeared, leaving circling rings with floating bubbles from its quick-caught breath. The other boats immediately deploy and scatter, forming a circle half a mile wide around the place where the sea otter was last seen. Thus arranged, the hunters wait patiently for the reappearance of the animal, which must come to the surface for breath in from 15 to 30 minutes. When this happens the boat nearest darts forward like its predecessor, while all hands shout and throw up their spears to make the sea otter dive again, thus giving it scarcely an instant in which to recover itself and expel the poisoned air TIRED OF A LIFE OF FRAUD.

A Paris Diamond Merchant Who Stole is drawn anew. In this manner the surprise is quickly and often repe times for two or three hours, until the vic-tim, from oft-interrupted inspiration, be-comes so exhausted and filled with gases as to be unable to sink, and then it is easily speared. Arrows five feet long, exquisitely made and pointed with barbed pieces of bone, are shot at the prey whenever there is an opportunity, the regulation being that the game belongs to the man whose shaft strikes it first.

THE MOTHER OF A PRESIDENT.

She Died. However, Before the Great Goal Was Reached by Her Son.

During our Revolutionary struggle, says Harper's Young People, there were numerou instances of female heroism. It was a saying of Napoleon Bonaparte: "Show me the women of a country, and I will show you its men." And history proves that almost without exception great men have been the sons of wise, judicious and pious mothers. Such a mother in North Carolina was left a widow with three sons. The eldest and the next eldest gave themselves to their country, and died upon the battle field before America knew her independ-ence. Her youngest only was left to her, and for his support she was compelled to

After the fall of Charleston and the disastrous defeat of the Americans by Tarleton, permission was given four or five American women to carry provisions and comfort to the prisoners con fined on board the prison ships and in the jails of Charles ton. This poor widow volunteered to act on the errand of mercy. Night and day she labored to relieve the sufferings of her countrymen, and after the fulfillment of shat she felt to be her duty left the city of Charleston. But the pestilential atmos-phere had already planted the germs of dis-ease in her system, and she died of the ease in her system, and she died of the fever from which she had been instrumental in saving others. She left her orphan boy to charity, as the world said, but in her last words to the care of his Heavenly Father. That orphan boy became President of the Republic for which she had endured so

His name was Andrew Jackson.

GOVERNING AMERICAN CITIES.

How the Peculiarities of Municipal Admin-Istration Strike an Englishman, . Louis Globe-Democrat.!
"I think about the strangest thing I have

noticed about this country's Government is the evident rascality of your municipal officers," said Mr. Addington Drumm, of England, at the Lindell. "At least, I judge this to be the case from the criticisms of your press. I am just returning from a trip across the continent. I have visited every important city of 75,000 population in the country, and I have been a close reader of the papers of each town stopped at. Alm without exception every paper I have read
has been abusive of its respective
city administration. They have represented, to my way of thinking, that all
American municipal officers, from Mayor American municipal omcers, from Mayor down to dog-catcher, are a set of thieves, who have deliberately conspired to plunder the public coffers. I see no such criticisms of State and Federal officers. Surely there must be a mistake somewhere. If American municipal authorities are the scoundrels your press represents them to be, how is it you have managed to build up so many magnificent towns and cities? If your press exaggerates the condition, then it is cer-tainly abusing a license which is not allowed in any country of Europe. Understand me, I don't wish to be critical of your press. I merely want to learn whether or not it tells the truth about your municipal officers."

The Mississippi Still Rising. Sr. Louis, July 4.-The river here continues to rise more rapidly, as the heavy fall of rain was general. Additional rises are reported along the Missouri river. The water early this morning had nearly reached the 30-foot mark.



The Change of Life.

The sole aim of women nearing this critical period should be to keep well, strong, and cheerful.

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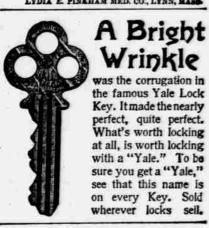
is peculiarly adapted to this condition. Girls about to enter womanhood find its assistance invaluable. li cures the worst forms of Female Complaints, Bearing-down Feeling, Weak Back, Leacorrhous, Falling and Displacement of the Womb, Inflammation, Cvarian Troubles, and all Organic Diseases of the Uterus or Womb, Bloating, and is invaluable to the Change of Life.

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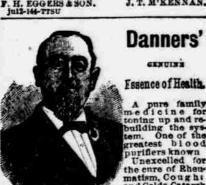
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Miss Vera Mead, 55 West 25th st., New York, writes: 'I have lost 63 pofinds and 13 inches in waist measure, and am now in the most perfect health."
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