be completely united. It came to bring women into the work of the church."

FOUR YEARS A FUGITIVE.

Arrest of the Notorious Bud Powell-

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., July 8 .- [Special.]

-United States Marshal Paul Frick, of

this city, is on his way here from Helena,

Mont., having in custody James A. Powell,

better known as "Bud" Powell, one of the

most desperate of criminals. Powell has

been a fugitive from justice for over four

years, the particular offense for which he is

wanted being that of train robbery.
On June 18, 1887, he and six other des-

perate men held up the express from Cali-

fornia two miles east of this city and got

away with about \$5,000 of Wells-Fargo Ex-

press money, and \$2,000 from passengers.

way with the prisoner.

THE CONVENT OF LA RABIDA.

Columbus' Lasting Hope.

legs, where every passer-by pauses to look

upon the Vermilion Towers, and from that

city where none remembered him or his

great project, the convent of La Rabida

in the black night of shipwreck.

oust have seemed to him like a beacon light

A little inclosure, pine-shadowed, in the

solitude: the measureless western ocean be-

fore his eyes; a cloudless heaven toward

which to turn a clouded sight; a pavement

of sepulchral stones; cloisters wherein to

neditate and prepare for the end; sanctified

lanation of the refuge sought by Columbus

The old traditions assign his sojourn at the convent to the hour of his arrival and of

his high hopes; cotemporaneous criticism, better informed, fixes it at the period of his

faith, whereon sprang the purest of all af-fections—the affection of inexhaustible ad-

miration mingled with unquenchable friend-ship. Let hatred and envy know that the humble Franciscan monk, Juan Perez, in truth discovered the New World, through

his deep friendship and admiration for Co-

GIPSY RURIAL RITES.

Very Strange Ceremony Followed by the

An interesting Gipsy burial has just

aken place at the Catholic cemetery in

Weisseusee, near Berlin. The son of the

Gipsy chief was carried to the grave accom-

panied by members of the race from far and

wide. A band of music opened the pro-

cession, followed by Gipsies playing the fiddle or clashing cymbals. The splendid

metal coffin was carried in a first-class

hearse, on each side of which the cousins

and uncles of the deceased rode on horse-back, their bridles and saddles being cov-

ered with crape.

Close behind the coffin rode the six oldest

members of the clan, beating tamborines, while they muttered prayers. Then came a

troop of Gipsy men, women and children in carriages, on horseback, or on foot, clad in their picturesque costumes. The proces-sion was closed by the parents of the de-

ceased, accompanied by four "mourning women" who raised a fearful howling. The

when who raised a learning towning. The sight attracted thousands of spectators.

The burial was accomplished with the usual Catholic rites, but afterward the Gipses offered up a dog as "a sacrifice to the moon" in an open field near by.

A PARRICIDAL MANIAC

He Makes a Desperate Effort to Butche

Bis Parents in Their Bed.

CHESTER, PA., July 8.-In the lower

section of the city this afternoon, Kirk Shepherd, a demented young man, attempt-

ed to kill his aged parents. With a mur-

derous-looking knife in his hands he en-

tered their sleeping apartments and com-

menced slashing his father. His mother,

becoming excited, jumped from a second-story window, sustaining serious injuries.

After nearly killing his father the maniac returned to his own room, in which he had several firearms and other weapons. Cries of murder from the neighbors drew a large

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., July 8.-United

Archbishop Ireland Again in America.

Nearly to the \$1,000,000 Mark

CHICAGO, July 8.-Mrs. Jerome Beacher.

widow of a wealthy Chicago real-estate

Killing of a Dog.

London News. 1

Famous Robber Gangs.

WANT NO MONUMENT

Window Glass Workers Will Ask Conneils to Return Carnegie's Check.

OPPOSING THE LIBRARY. the present at least.
At Munhall station, however, a number

Workingmen Aroused Over the Situation at Homestead.

PETITIONS FREELY CIRCULATED

And Many Signers Are Found From All Over the Two Cities.

Many of the workingmen of Pittsburg at work to express their sentiment tod Mr. Carnegie for his connection with lock-out of the Homestead steel work-- If they win their cause, it means that r. Carnegie will be given back the \$1,000,-100 he gave the city of Pittsburg to erect he tree library at Schenley Park.

Last night the Window Glass Workers' Union, of the Southside, made an initial move toward reproving Carnegie. A resoution was passed recommending that Mayor Gourley be requested to ask Council to return to Andrew Carnegie the money he had consted for a free library, and that a committee be appointed to accompany President Eberhardt in waiting on the Mayor with a copy of the resolution. It was also decided to instruct the delegates of the as sociation to the Trades Council to urge the latter organization to take the same action.

Want No Monuments to Carnegie, Among the many things that the resolution stated was that the proposed library would only be a monument to Carnegie. while the men who build and maintain it will not derive any benefit from it.

It is expected that a special meeting of Councils will be held within a week or ten days, and the matter will then be presented. This is the manner in which the glass workers have figured the problem: They place the cost of maintaining the library at from \$60,000 to \$75,000 a year. At this rate in from 20 to 25 years the city would have more money in the building than Mr. Carnegie, but would get none of the honors through its existence. The men are in earnest about the matter, and say they will not stop with the pussage of last night's resolution, but they will urge other organizations to assist in agitating the matter and cause a multiande of petitions to pour into Councils asking for the repeal of the ordinance.

Petitions to Return Carnegie's Money. While the glass makers were at work on their resolution another move was going on over in Pittsburg. It is going on so secretly that but little can be learned of it. W. T. Espey, the drugnator of a petition asking Councils to resoind its action in the library matter. He fixed to tell who had the petition. He admitted that the paper is actuated by the

simulation at Homestead. This petition also cites that the maintemance of the library would be a cost of \$80 .oot annually to the city, such an expenditure at this time being unwarranted under the existing circumstances. A number of them are from prominent citizens. As this move is yet in its infancy Mr. Espey thought it wise not to divulge the names attached to the petition.

The Move Finds Many Supporters. The action of the window glass workers was received with much enthusiasm by the all forent labor organizations last night. It was a surprise to them, but they all thought it timely and a move in the right direction. A prominent Amalgamated official was the first man seen. He received the information

with evident joy.
"It is a move that the working people of Pittsburg will hail with delight, and I feel sate in saying that almost every wage earner of the town will fall in line to do his share toward pushing the issue towards ultimate Association as an organization, but as for myself I will do all I can to help such a petition along. There will be numerous lodges of the Association, and maybe all of them in the two cities, that will indorse the glass workers' resoluti Bricklayers Will Indorse It.

International Bricklayers' Union, No. 2. cas in session yet last night when news of the class workers' action was reported to it. tary Speed was seen by a DISPATCH porter. "I am glad the movement has start. said be. "It will certainly be supported the labor people. After the matter gets ata the Trades Council and gets the resement of that body it cannot help but we weight with Councils. I will offer a on at our meeting to-night in the use direction and try to have the dele-ues to the Trades Council instructed." A man very prominent in the Flint Glass orkers' Association, but who refused to ve his name used, said: "As the question mes to me new I am heartily in favor of ving Councils retund the money," said "but I do not know just how the win-glass workers' resolution was made out whether Councils can undo its work. my Men Demand the Return of the Check

If the glassworkers' resolution is what ould be, then I am going to work for it can, and if I were a Councilman I ld certainly vote to give Andrew Carback his money. If Councils do its members would make names bemselves that would find lasting abrance with the labor people. By this, Carnegie, who figures as a phiety, and to be so grinds his employe the dust, would receive a wellrebuke.

umber of other people expressed their on the matter and they are against mary. Among the number is a memrary. Among the number as a such the State Legislature from a South-

TEEL PLANT DESERTED.

en Dec'are That No Repairs Shall Made at the Works-Trains Both Ining and Outgoing Watched and comers Placed Under Surveillance s unusually quiet all day yesterday headquarters of the workmen in end. At no time were there more end. At no time were there more several arrests were made. No further see of the man congregated in the trouble is expected. he events of Wednesday evening been forgotten and formed the chief conversation. There was an entire of any meetings, and nothing out of ary occurred to mar the stillness. due will bring forth in the way of this question, it is declared that this question, it is declared that skout will be kept, and the force changed. The plowing mill strike is unchanged.

of watchmen and pickets redoubled to prevent any such move on the part of the firm. The plant of the Carnegie Steel Company from a distance presents the appearance of a row of deserted factories. The buildings that during last week were so full of life

and activity are now more quiet than the silent river, which flows at its side. As a nearer approach is made, and the gates leading to the office are reached it is seen that the company's watchmen still grimly patrol their beats on the inside in a sleepy and careless manner, as if there was no fear for

workmen can be found at any time. They ogle every newcomer suspicio and follow him with their glances until he is lost to view. Every train that comes in and goes out of Homestead is watched with more than passing interest, and it is plain to be seen that the report that an iron-clad train was being fitted out at Lima, O., to carry Pinkerton men to Homestead has created a great impression on the minds of the workmen. They unite in saving: "Let the Pinkertons come. A way will be found to drag them from the cars." They will not escape so easily as the ones Sheriff Mc-

A COMMITTEE TO WAIT ON THE MAYOR O'DONNELL'S TRIP TO HARRISBURG.

He Left Homestead With a Committee to

Personally Interview the Governor. Hugh O'Donnell, the acknowledged eader of the mill hands: J. H. Williams and George Sairae, started from Homestead for Pittsburg on the noon train today. These gentlemen constituted a committee appointed by the men to go to Harrisburg and personally interview Governor Pattison. The members make no bones in saying that the object of their visit to Harrisburg is to give the Governor an accurate outline of the the Governor an accurate outline of the situation, and to demonstrate to him that there is no necessity to call out the troops to preserve order in Homestead village to protect the property of the company. Before the committee left for Pittsburg they sent the following telegram to the Governor.

"Would you meet committee of Home-stead citizens on arrival of mail express at 10 o'clock to-night. Wire at once." In his reply the Governor stated that he would remain at the Executive Department until 11 o'clock. The committee took the 10 o'clock train from Union station, and were due in Harrisburg at 10.

BURIED BENEATH STONES

Arc Railroad Coaches and Sleepers and Three Mangled Bodies-A Wall Collapses and Falls Upon the Standing

Cars-Two Conductors Are Killed. MEMPHIS, July 8.-There is a scene of reck and ruin and death at the Newport News and Mississippi Valley Railroad lepot. Under the large stones of a fallen wall lay crushed and broken timbers of conches and sleepers, and within this mass are three human beings whose lives were crushed out.

It was at 4:45 this morning when part of the wall supporting Front street, from Poplar to Market, feil. Yesterday evening the sleeper Swananowa, from Chicago, arrived here. The sleeper and a coach were pushed upon a track in the Newport News depot, next to the wall that was built two years ago. The sleeper was in charge of Conductor J. K. Hunter and Porter Bell. After its passengers were discharged the conductor left his car, and, in company with Conductor Hogan, of New Orleans, he came up town and spent several hours leaking the state of the care of the ca

looking over the city.

The two men were seen together at a late hour last night, and it was supposed Hogan spent the night in Hunter's sleeper. It was approaching dawn when the wall, 300 ng and from 22 to 26 feet high, gave way, dashed six cars to pieces and killed three people. On the track next to the wall, which is distant from it ten feet, were the sleeper Swananowa and a coach. The

and the coach is badly crushed.

About three o'clock this atternoon the bodies of J. K. Hunter (white) and Sam Bell (colored) were extricated from the crushed timbers. The loss is estimated at \$65,000.

TAKEN IN AS A GREENY.

Bow a Friend of Governor Boles Wa Treated in a Big City.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- [Special.]-William F. Powell, who says he is the public prosecutor of Indianola, Iowa, and an old friend of Governor Boies, reached New York on an excursion train about 11 o'clock last evening. Mr. Powell found the town rather large, and as he was weary from traveling he sought refreshment at several corner groceries on his way to Union Square. He tried several hotels, and finally wound up at the Morton House, softening his disappointment at not getting a room there by taking another drink. By this time it was midnight, and Mr. Powell met two young excursion train about 11 o'clock last evenmidnight, and Mr. Powell met two young women who wore diamonds. "Hello, papa, where'd you get the badge?" asked one. His two new friends piloted him to a saloon where they had several rounds of drinks at

Mr. Powell soon got tired and he sat down on the steps in front of a house to rest. The young women seated themselves on his knees. Suddenly both women jumped up and ran down the street. Police man Kenny saw them rauning, and he recognized them. Powell found he had lost his pocketbook, and it was recovered from the girls, who were held in bail for trial, while Powell was sent to the House of Detention as a witness.

ANOTHER FLOOD FEARED.

The Lower Mississippi Again Rising at Very Rapid Rate.

COLUMBUS, MISS., July 8.-Eight and half inches of rain has fallen here during the past 48 hours and the weather continues threatening. The Tombigbee river has risen 20 feet and is still rising rapidly. News received to-day from Vienua, Ala., 30 miles below this city, is that the river has risen 30 feet at that point, and is rising very fast. Another disastrous flood is feared. Over 12 inches of rain have fallen ere since July 1.

THE LUMBER SHOVERS' STRIKE

Work to Be Resumed for the Friendly

Merchants, but Not for the Others. BUFFALO, July 8 .- The member of the Lumber Shovers' Union, at a meeting in a seamen's hall to-night, voted unanimously to resume work on the docks of the friendly lumber merchants. They hope, however, to effect a consolidation with the unions at the upper ports and to boycott the hostile firms and in time bring about the abolition

of the stevedore system.

There was no serious rioting on the docks to-day, though several scrimmages took place between union and non-union men, and

ST. LOUIS IRON STRIKE.

Sharp Lookout for Non-Union Men, but None Show Up.

Sr. Louis, July 8.-The situation in the however, is merely a matter of iron mills in this vicinity shows no change e. One thing to which workmen of importance. At the Helmhacher plant of forward is the promise of Secre- the axie makers, heaters and rollers are joy. He said in the early part of idle. At the Tudor Iron Works, across the that an attempt would be made on | river, 700 men are out. At both mills adthe Carnegie Steel Company to variage is being taken of the shutdown to make needed repairs.

The idle men are keeping a sharp watch for "black sheep," but none have so far apNEW YORK IS NEEDEL

And Whitelaw Reid Means That the Big State Shall Be in Line.

CAMPBELL WAS CULLOM'S CHOICE.

Empire State Republicans Have It in for Cabinet Officers.

MAGEE STILL TALKED OF AS LEADER

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, July 8 .- W. J. Campbell departed to-day for his home in Chicago and Hon. Tom Carter returned to Washington. They were perfectly satisfied with the makeup of the National Republican Executive Committee and everybody else, including Whitelaw Reid, ex-Senator Platt, Warner Miller and Dr. Depew received it withou complaint. It was trankly admitted that the majority of the committee had always

been friendly to Mr. Blaine. The placing of William A. Sutherland, of Rochester, on the committee was accepted in some quarters to mean that the dominant element of the New York machine had already been placated. This interpretation is erroneous. Hon. Tom Carter merely asked Senator Platt whom he would like to have on the committee from New York, and Mr. Platt named Mr. Sutherland. There was no futher understand-ing. The New York leaders don't propose to talk to the President through intermedi-aries. They will talk directly to the Presi-

All Angry at Elkine and Others They want nothing themselves, but they are full of bottled wrath against Secretary Elkins, Secretary Tracy and Attorney Gen-eral W. H. H. Miller, all three of whom are accused of belittling to the President

New York State.

The time has arrived when the party needs the vote of the State. The President has been informed of the feeling of the New Yorkers, but he is so stiff-necked, so say his Republican critics, and is imagining that he is a dead sure winner without the aid of others than his Cabinet officers and the man he is to select to run his Campaign Com-

Certain of the Washington Republicans who have been here for the last few days deprecate such a state of things. They have been greatly disappointed over the setting aside by the President of General James S. Clarkson as Chairman of the Executive Committee. This act was ascribed to-day to the influence of Secretary Elkins. It was ione against the protest of Tom Carter, the secretary of the committee.

Cuilom Selected Mr. Campbell. The selection of Mr. Campbell was made on the advice of that most astute of all Western Republican statesmen, Hon. Shelby Cullom, of the outskirts of Chicago. Before leaving town Mr. Carter and Mr. Fessenden again visited the Republican State headquarters in the Fifth Avenue Hostal. tel. Later in the day Mr. Platt, after an hour's talk privately up stairs with Senator Hiscock, joined ex-Senator Warner Miller

in the headquarters.

Whitelaw Reid is greatly interested in the situation. He is determined that an amicable understanding shall be reached. His friends say he is in this campaign to win. He believes that everything will be straightened out at the proper time.

ILLINOIS THE BATTLEGROUND

ding to Governor Fifer, Who Is Aw fully Down on Pinkertonism.

CHICAGO, July 8.—[Special.]—Governor Fifer is in town. He is down on Pinkertons and Pinkerton methods, and declared with considerable warmth that no matter now many Pinkertons entered Pennsylvania they would no longer be tolerated in this There was a good law said, on the statute books before Senator Palmer began his crusade against the Pinkertons, preventing armed bodies of private watchmen or detectives from acting for corporations whose employes were on strike. The civil authorities and the militia only had such authority. As to the invasion by Pinkertons at Homestead the Governor said he did not know whether it was lawful or not, as he was unacquainted with the Pennsylvania statutes

on the subject.

Asked what effect the labor riots would have on the campaign in this State, he said: "I cannot see that it will hurt the Republi-

A ROUSING DEMONSTRATION

To Be Tendered by New Yorkers to Cleveland and Stevenson Next Week.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- [Special.]-It is roposed by the Democrats of this city to make the official notification of Grover Cleveland and Adlai E. Stevenson of their nomination by the Chicago convention, the occasion for a rousing demonstration. The candidates are to be notified on Wednesday, July 20, by the committee appointed for that purpose. The Manhattan Club has tendered its house for the purpose, but Walter Stanton said to-day that Mr. Cleveland is desirous that the ceremony shall take place in a hall, where he may be seen by as many persons as possible, and where his speech in response to the notification may be heard by as many persons as pos-

After consultations between ex-Secretary Whitney and Mayor Grant it was decided to-day to invite 100 citizens of New York to act as a reception committee to entertain the visiting members of the Committee of Notification and to attend to all the local arrangements. The Mayor said that the names of the gentlemen selected to act in this capacity will be announced some time

BLAINE AND HARRISON MEN

About Equally Represented on the New

Executive Committee. WASHINGTON, July 8 .- [Special.]-It is generally admitted that the National Republican Executive Committee, announced last evening at New York by Chairman Campbell is a very judicious one. It gives a representation to the Blaine and Harrison men about as nearly equal as can be. The gossip in regard to the Chairmanship is as vague as it has been at any time. Spooner, it is said, has absolutely refused to accept, and Sewall, of New Jersey, and C. L. Magee, of Pittsburg, are now most prominently reportioned.

inently mentioned.

Many think from the composition of the Executive Committee that the Chairman will be chosen from one of their number, so will be chosen from one of their number, so many names are in the list of men accustoned to the management of campaigns. But those most capable, with Clarkson at the head, happen to have been Blaine men, and it is assumed by the closer calculators that the honor and responsibility of the management will be put into the hands of some one of the faithful and successful workers for Harrison. workers for Harrison.

BLAINE'S CONGRATULATIONS

A Little Late in Reaching Mr. Foster, His Washington, July 8.—The following is puddlers and the refusal of the former to one of the many congratulatory letters

which Mr. Foster, Secretary of State, 1 received since his appointment:

BAR HARBOR, MAINE, July 6. My Dear Mr. Foster:

1 ought to sconer have written you a word of congratulation on your appointment as Secretary of State, which I most heartily do now. I am very glad you are appointed.

You will be able to do better service than

any man new to the department.
Very truly and cordially your friend,
JAMES G. BLAINE.
To Hon. John W. Foster, Secretary of State Anti-Snappers Will Keep at Work.

NEW YORK, July 8.-The Democratic Anti-Snap Convention State Committee has decided to continue itself as a permanent

RAUM ON THE RUN.

The President in an Embarrassing Position Bassnes of His Pension Commissioner-He Will Catch It if He Fires Him or if He Docut.

WASHINGTON, July 8. - [Special.]-Presdent Harrison will have the Raum difficulty on his hands next week, to add to the nany other embarrassments which now surround him. In a few days Judge Wheeler, Chairman of the committee which nvestigated the Pension Office, will call up the resolution reported by the committee and there is no doubt the resolution will be adopted by an overwhelming majority. A few Republicans are said to be willing to vote for it.

The resolutions declare that in the judg nent of the House, Raum should be removed ecanse he has demonstrated his unfitness for the place, because of his lack of judgfor the place, because of his lack of judgment and intense animosity, because of his unscrupulous but unsuccessful attempt to injure the character of Congressman Cooper, because he has prostituted his office to private gain, and because he has prostituted his office for political purposes.

This sweeping resolution is so fully supported by the facts set forth in the report of

the committee that Raum is left practically without support in either branch of Con-Republican brave enough to defend the Commissioner on the floor of the House, and the popular branch of Congress will set the seal of its condemnation upon Raum so unmistakably that President Harrison will be placed in a most embarrassing posi-sition. To retain Commissioner Raum in the face of the evidence against him and the judgment of the House would be foolhardy, and to remove the derelict bureau officer in the midst of a campaign would be to confess that the administration has been weak in one of the most important departments of

the Government. Friends of the President say he will meet the emergency as boldly as possible by sac-rificing Raum, though he now regrets he did not listen to the advice of certain member of his Cabinet and remove the Commissioner

AN UNPOPULAR LABOR LAW.

me Factory Employes Object to Too Fe Hours' Labor Each Week, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 8.

[Special.]-The factory employes in this city are not much pleased with the 55-hour law which went into effect to-day, and a majority of the employes of the New Brunswick and United States rubber factories have signed a petition asking to be allowed Saturday-in other words, full time.

A few boys objected to this, and most of the workmen are on piece work, and shorter hours means a serious loss to them in the matter of wages, and it is believed that these factories come under the clause of the law which exempts concerns which manufacture goods of a perishable nature, and the managers take this view and will allow the workmen to continue to work under the old system, knowing that Factory Inspecto Fell is about bringing a suit to test the validity of the law, and outside a few people who are always wishing to get a day off, the law has no friends and is unpopular as that which compels banks to close at noon Saturdays

JAPAN'S POLITICAL TROUBLES.

The Cabinet Repeatedly Defeated and Sev

eral of the Ministers Resign. SAN FRANCISCO, July 8. - The steamship Belgie arrived to-day from China and Japan. The Japanese Diet closed its session June 15, after a dispute between the two Houses wh theen Emperor decided in favor of giving the House of Peers equal rights with the Lower House to amend the budget. The Government has, how-ever, been besten on a number of measures, and in addition to the Minister of Home Affairs, the Ministers of Justice and the Navy have tendered their resignations. It is also reported that the Prime Minister has resigned, and that an effort is being made to bring Count Ito to the

Owing to the postponement of the codes, it is believed treaty revision has once more been relegated to the back ground.

THE KAISER'S REPLY.

What His Organ Has to Say Concerning

BERLIN, July 8 .- The Reichsanzeiger, the Government organ, publishes an imperial rescript issued on May 23, 1890, to all the German and Prussian diplomats abroad. Discussing the views and opinions of Prince Bismarck that had then been lately published in various newspapers, the rescript

"The Emperor is convinced that either a more placid temper will supervene or that the practical value of the statements of the press will, in the course of time, be more press will, in the course of time, be more and more correctly appreciated abroad. The Emperor distinguishes between the Prince Bismarck of the past and present, and wishes everything avoided that is likely to tarnish the image of the greatest statesman of the nation."

A BIG FIRE IN TOLEDO

Drygoods House Burns Down, Inflicting a Loss of \$215,000.

TOLEDO, July 8 .- The largest fire that has visited this city for several years occurred this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The drygoods house of Neuhaus Bros. was completely gutted. The stock in the building amounted to \$150,000. It was insured for \$100,000. The building is owned by Alexander White, of New York, and is valued at \$65,000. It is a total loss, with no insur-

The origin of the fire is not known. It started in the rear of the building, and spread so rapidly that the watchman, Philip Weber, was seriously burned in escaping from the building.

HE FEARED THE CONDUCTOR.

A Ticketless Passenger Leaps From a Swiftly Moving Train to His Death.

EASTON, July & -On the "Flyer," a passenger train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. to-day from Easton to New York was an Italian who told the conductor he had no ticket. When the conductor had finished taking up tickets he returned toward the Italian, who became frightened and ran out on the platform and jumped from the train near the entrance to the Misconetong

He struck on the rails killing himself instantly. Plenty of money and a steerage ticket to Europe were found in his pockets, but nothing to show his name.

Another Pennsylvania Iron Tropbie. CHESTER, PA., July &-The rolling mill of the Crum Creek Steel and Iron Company, of this city, is shut down owing to a

ALL FOUR QUARTERS Hon. W. C. P. Breekenridge, of Ken-tucky, who was to have delivered an ad-dress on "The Age and Its Possibilities," telegraphed that he was unable to attend.

REID AND WANAMAKER PRESENT.

Each Utters Stirring Words of Cheer and the latter Presides.

ONE MINUTE SPEECHES IN PLENTY

NEW YORK, July &-The second day's proceedings of the great convention of the Christian Endeavor Society was attended by about 2,000 delegates. At 10 o'clook over 12,000 delegates were in their seats.

The feature of the programme was "The Pastor's Hour." This consisted of two minute addresses on the relations of the Christian Endeavor Societies to the different denominations to which the members belong. The speakers were as follows: Disciples of Christ, Rev. H. O. Breeden, Des Moines, Ia.; Friends, Rev. Levi Rees, Indianapolis; United Brethren, Rev. L. F. John, Johnstown, Pa.: Methodist Episcopal, Rev. A. L. Kynett, Philadelphia; Cumberland Presbyterian, Rev. J. E. Clark, Nashville; Methodist Protestant, Rev. J. F. Cowan, Pittsburg; Baptist, Rev. J. B. Thoman, Topeka; Methodist Episcopal South, Rev. C. E. Dowan, Savanah; Episco-

pal, Rev. I. O. Rogers, Arkansas.

Then the roll call of States, Territories and Provincial Unions was called, and representatives all over the world responded. telling of the progress of Christian Endeavor in their respective places.

The Work in Distunt Lands. An Alaskan native Christian Endeavorer Edward Marsden, was received with great applause, as he told in very good English how the society was prospering in his land. Christian Endeavors from England, Canada, Africa and other countries, as well as from all the States of the Union, also reported. Rev. Joseph Cook, of Boston, delivered an address on "Watchwords for the 20th Century." After Mr. Cook's address, re-

cess was taken to 4 P. M.

Half minute "testimonies" opened the afternnon session. A delegate from California said: "We have the most flourishing Christian Endeavor Society in the country,' and this is an index of the "testimony" tha followed during the hour given to this

Mrs. Francis E Clark, of Auburndale, Mass., wife of the President of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, next read a paper on "Junior Christian Endeavor," in which she explained the purpose and meth-

ods of the junior society.

Whitelaw Reid, Republican candidate for Vice President, came upon the platform at this point, wearing a badge of the Christian Endeavor Society. He was introduced to the convention by President Clark, and was received with waving of handkerchiefs and cheers. He said:

Whitelaw Reld Makes a Few Romarks. "Mr. Chairman, Ladles and Gentlemen: "This is a most inspiring sight to which your committee has invited me. [Cheers.] Such an organization as you are here displaying, animated by such purposes, is an incalculable force for good, not merely in the thousands of individual communities which are here represented, but in this metropolis, honored by your presence through this broad land. [Loud applause.] You will expect no further remarks from me, and yet I cannot resist the temptation to thank you for the opportunity and for the privilege of witne-sing this magnificen

privilege of witnessing this magnificent spectacle and seeing something of the enthusiasm which you have brought into your great work, and of expressing my own sympathy, and more, my admiration. [Applause,]
Only one word more, and that a collection of a Fourth of July thought which may not seem inappropriate to you now. Our fathers, who laid the foundation of civil and religious liberty we enjoy, were men ers, who had the loundation of civil and religious liberty we enjoy, were men who planted their fortifications on every hillside as they advanced to the conquest of the continent. You all know what those fortifications were—the school house and the church. [Applause.] Let us guard them as our fathers guarded them, and we shall preserve the fair heritage we have received, and transmit it, in our turn, grand and beneficent beyond their thought or ours to the latest generation of men. [Loud applause.]

An "open meeting," or "Junior Methods," conducted by Miss Kate B. Haus, of St. Louis, State Superintendent of Junior Work, Missouri Union, followed. It consisted of reports from delegates in the different States regarding the Juniors.

Sections That Won the Banners. An address on "Christian Endeavor for India," by Rev. Sumantras Vishnu Kar-markars, of Bombay; another on "Christian Endeavor for China," by Jue Hawk, of China, and a third on "Christian Endeavor for Africa," by Thomas E. Beselow, of Liberia, occupied the attention of the con-vention from 4 to 5 o'clock, and then came vention from 4 to 5 o'clock, and then came the presentation of banners to the States for their progress in Christian endeavor during the past year by the Rev. Wayland Hoyt, D. D., of Minneapolis. The banner for the greatest proportionate increase of societies during last year was presented to Oklahoma; the banner for greatest absolute gain in one year, to Ontario; largest number of junior societies secured, a banner to Illinois. This closed the most interesting session of the convention, the strong addresses of the native speakers from India, China and Africa—the latter the son of an African king—especially stirring up the enthusiasm

king-especially stirring up the enthusiasm of the convention.

Simultaneously with the session in the Garden an outdoor meeting was held on the Madison avenue front of the hall, which was attended by about 3,000 delegates, who were unable to secure admission to the con-

vention ball. The evening session was packed with fully

16,000 delegates. Postmaster General John Wanamaker came upon the platform and received an ovation from the delegates. He bowed and smiled in acknowledgement. The Postmaster General's Speech,

Mr. Wanamaker became the presiding officer of the session. When President Wanamaker stepped up to address the convention he was again greeted with the wav-ing of handkerchiefs and long continued applause and cheers. In the course of his re-

or muruer from the neighbors drew a large crowd, but no one could raise courage enough to enter the house until two doctors arrived, who forced the door open and found Shepherd thoroughly exhausted. He was given an opiate and put to sleep. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd are both in a precarious plause and cheers. In the course of his remarks he said:

My friends and fellow members, I was overpowered by the large meeting outside, but how do you think I feel over this cordial greeting you give me as I rise to my feet? Few men during a life time have such a privilege as is mine at the present moment.

As one of the originnal trustees of the Christian Endeavor Society, I come here tonight to see the realization of the original reception, to find the society worthy of that Master whose name is on every banner of Christian Endeavorers. In this age of science and wonderful achievements, the Church of God could not lag behind. It was a wonderful discovery, this storage battery of the church put into successful operation and stretching to every quarter of the globe. Christianity is not a coward. Whenever men are willing to investigate it; whenever they are prepared to inquire and give it a fair trial, its friends grow larger, its platform longer and stronger, and it will soon girdle the earth. [Applause.]

I think one of the greatest surprises that could come to this wonderful city is the way Christian men have taken possession of it. Who would imagine that you could come here 30,000 strong? Nay, if you go out on the streets, in all directions, you could make your number 30,000 more.

I rejoice to-night that the Christian Endeavor movement has brought semething that in this age commands the good opinion of the whole world at large. Men are asking what is this movement; how did it come? It is the outgrowth of the movement all over the world for the benefit of the young who come under Christian influences. It is the outgrowth of the movement all over the world for the benefit of the young who come under Christian influences. It is the Christian world in this country. States Marshal Paul Fricke, of this city, is on his way here from Helena, Mont., having in custody James A. Powell, better known as Bird Powell, who was in the train robbery June 18, 1887. He and six other desperate men held up the Southern Pacific, through passenger train from California, two miles from Flatonia, east of this city, and got away with about \$5,000. NEW YORK, July 8.—John Ireland, Archbishop of St. Paul, returned to this country after his six months' sojourn abroad, on the Brittanic vesterday. His desire was that his coming should be unannounced, but the first to greet him at Quarantine were the reporters.

dealer, gave \$50,000 to-day to the Million-Congressman Breckenridge Couldn't Com

Dollar Fund being raised for the Chicago University. This leaves only \$40,000 yet to be subscribed. Rev. Russell H. Conwell, D. D., pastor fev. Russell H. Conwell, D. D., pastor of Grace Temple Baptist Church, Philadelphia, spoke on "The Christian Endeavor Society's Place in Modern Religious Life."
"The Christian Endeavor Society," he said, "came to bring union, to hasten the day when all denominations of Christians shall Bob Ford's Slaver Convicted. LAKE CITY, COL., July 8.-The trial of Edward O. Kelly, for killing Bob Ford, the slayer of Jessie James, ended to-day. The jury returned a verdict of murder in the second degree.

THE WANT AND MISCEL-LANEOUS ADS WILL BE FOUND ON THE NINTH PAGE OF TO-DAY'S DISPATCH.

SUWAROFF ALWAYS READY. Wanted for Train Robbery, Among Other Crimes-History of One of Texas' When He Wanted to Get Lazy He Only

Took Of One Spur. . Youth's Companion.; Suwaroff, Russia's great military commander, was a little man, insignificant in everything but that intangible power of mind and character with which physical strength is never to be compared.

He had been sickly in his youth, but became hardy under the stimulus of cold bath-ing and the benefits of a plain diet. Buckets of cold water were thrown over him in the morning, and his table was served with fare which guests would fain have refused. but dared not, lest he should think them

An Englishman lost \$1,000 of that amount. Eight days later the same gang attempted to hold up a passenger train at Harwood, Tex. The authorities knew of the plan, and a posse of United States deputy mar-He despised dress, and delighted in drill-ing his men in his shirt-sleeves, sometimes with his stockings literally "down at the But his hardlhood of life and action had

its effect on the men he commanded. He was often up and about by midnight, and would salute the first soldier whom he saw moving with a piercing cock-crow, in com-mendation of his early rising.

During the first Polish war he had given orders for an attack at cock-crow, and a spy in the camp carried the news to the enemy. The attack, however, really took place at 9

and a posse of United States deputy marshals went out from here on the train. A
desperate fight ensued, in which several
passengers were wounded and the robbers
were driven off. They were all recognized.
Powell is the fourth one of the gang
located by officers. Bill Whitely, one of
them, was killed at Floresville on October
28, 1888, by United States Marshal John T.
Rankin, while resisting arrest. Brock,
another one, was killed near Pearsall, Tex.,
in February, 1888, by Sheriff A. Y. Allee,
while resisting arrest. o'clock on the evening when the arrange-ment had been made, for Suwaroff, suspect-ing treachery, had then turned out the troops by his well-known crowing. while resisting arrest.

Ed Reeves was the only member of the gang who was captured until Powell's The enemy, expecting the event in the morning, were entirely unprepared, and fell easy victims to his forethought. gang who was captured until Powell's arrest. Reeves was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. John Barbour, one of the leaders of the robbers, was killed in Indian Territory while resisting arrest. Powell's home is at Yorktown, Tex. He was located in Helena by Marshal Frick. The latter telegraphed here to-day that he is on his "To-morrow morning," said he to his troops on the evening before the storming of Ismail, "an hour before daybreak, I

row, and then capture Ismail."

It was hardly possible to find him off the alert.
"Do you never take off your clothes at night?" he was asked.
"No," said he. "But when I get lazy and "No," said he. "But when I get lazy and "No," said he. "But when I get lazy and "No," said he. "But when I get lazy and "No," said he. "But when I generated her was a said of the lazy and the lazy it Was the Seens of the Reawakening of The Century. want to have a comfortable sleep, I gener-ally take off one spur!"

ean to get up. I shall wash and dress

myself, say my prayers, give one good cock-

A STORY ABOUT DISRAPLL

The Worthy Lord Indulged a Little and His Speech Was Animated,

an Francisco Call.] Lord Beaconsfield once delivered a famous speech in Edinburgh, which was not reported in its entirety, at all events out of Edinburgh, for the very good reason that It could not be done. It was the oration in which he boasted of having educated his altars to which to cling in hope of pardon and of an eternity too long unthought of amid thirstings for earthly glories, less sub-stantial than a vapor wreath, and ah! for the discovery of worlds which, compared with party-a stinging reminder for which his ristocratic following did not thank him. aristocratic following did not thank him.
On this oration hangs a tale. It was delivered at a banquet, and the flower and
chivalry of the Tory party was around the
Premier at the head table. By some mistake, a decanter of good port instead of
light claret was placed in front of the
mystic statesman when he rose to speak, the infinite, are but as atoms; penitents and recluses about him that to his soul seem but as shadows—in all these is found an exand every time he took a stp he telt rejuvenated, and the more he took the more he felt inclined to talk in radiant spirits. With his arms folded, his eyes glowing and his manner unusually sprightly, Disraeli poured forth column after column for hours, departure and his disenchantment. And herein is the chiefest glory of that spot, that it was the scene of a new birth of a lost hope. And this hope returned because Columbus was devout, and was beloved of those devout men. It was a sacred rock of and the reporters were turning out the "copy" with manufacturing rapidity far beyond the abilities of the telegraphists to

cope with.

The wires were gorged, the great speech only reached the newspapers in a mangled form, and wherever it was read there was mystification and a considerable row. But t may be added that some of the reporters on that occasion had looked upon the wine when it was red, and their notes were taking exercise on stilts when they came to

HOW NEGROES ARE DISPRANCHISED.

Peculiar Workings of the New Mississip Constitution on Registration. JACKSON, MISS., July 8.-The registration of voters, under the new constitution, in several counties of Mississippi closed yesterday. Formerly the negro majority in this county was about four to one over the

whites Returns from nine polling precincts, including this city, where the negroes former-ly had nearly 300 voters in a single ward, show a total registration of 80 whites to 47 negroes.

\$1 to Ohio Pyle and Return To-Morrow. Special train leaves B. & O. B. R. depot at 8:05 A. M.

CARPETS!

\$1.00

FOR BEST MOQUETTES. \$1.25

For Best Axminsters. We have just received 5,000 yards of SMITH'S best quality Moquette Carpets, same goods that sell everywhere from \$1.25 to \$1.50. Our

price will be \$1 per yard.
4,000 yards BIGELOW'S Axminsters, best quality, never sells less than \$1.75, most everywhere at \$2, we now offer at the unprecedentedly

low price of \$1.25 per yard. Never were two such bargains as the above offered in this city. We invite anybody to call and inspect these goods, then go elsewhere and see what the same grade is selling at. You will return to us to buy. COME AT ONCE.

EDWARD

GROETZINGER. 627 AND 629 PENN AVE.

FINE STATIONERY. ENGRAVING AND PRINTING. W. V. DERMITT & CO., 39 Sixth Avenue.

WALL PAPER.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

EXTRAORDINARILY SUCCESSFUL

HAS BEEN OUR

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of appreciative buyers ever before seen in these stores. Thousands Responded to our Great

They have brought the biggest crowds

THESE GREAT SALES

Bargain Announcement.

Continue to-day with added bargains in every department.

Bargains never before equaled are being picked up here every minute in the day. You're missing the chance of a lifetime if you are not one of the buyers.

TO-DAY

We place on a center table a big lot of CHILDREN'S GAUZE PANT-

> ALETTES To be sold, all sizes, at

10c.

They have sold all season at 25c. The great REMNANT SALE of

INDIA SILKS Continues-and plenty of choice for you to-day. No wonder such a sale brings crowds-big lots of new, this season's, best quality India Silks, that sold up to this sale at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50, are reduced to 50c a yard, with lots of short pieces selling at the rate of 25c a yard. You will not be disap-

FLANNEL BARGAINS.

pointed if you come to-day. Extra

sales people to wait on you.

A big sacrifice sale to clear the shelves of all Summer Flannels. A big lot of fine, 75c quality French Wrapper Flannels, fancy fig-

ures, dots and stripes, Reduced to 35c a yard. A lot of Outing Flannels, pretty styles, soft as wool, the regular 150 quality, must go to-day at 10c a yard.

WASH SOODS BARGAINS

45c and 50c quality D. J. Andderson's Scotch Ginghams, choice

styles, are now 25c a yard. 25c and 37c quality pretty French Organdie Lawns, are now 15c a yard. 25c quality, all new, this season's atterns, Dress Ginghams, are now

15c a yard.

CORSET BARGAINS. A lot of genuine "C. P." Corsets. in Pink, Cream, Blue and Gold, \$2.50 quality reduced to-day to \$1.50. A lot of regular \$1 quality Bone Woven Corsets are to-day to be closed

these Great July Clearance Sales here. Come to-day. JOS. HORNE & CO.,

Bargains wherever you turn during

Bargains in Hosiery!

Bargains in Gloves!

Bargains in Men's Goods!

Store closes at 5 o'clock.

BIBER & EASTON. SUGGESTIONS FOR EXCURSIONISTS.

Fancy Supplies

Reasonable Prices. New Pocketbooks, New Purses, New Handbags, New Hair Brushes and

Combs, New Tooth and Nail Brushes. New Dress Shields,

New Summer Corsets, New Handkerchiefs, New Ruchings and Collars, New Negligee Shirts,

New Summer Underwear,

New Hosiery and Half Hose,

New Belts and Aprons,

New Laundered Shirts, etc.

Special reduction in fine papers for BIBER & EASTON.

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