You naturally want ALL the News, and not PART of it?

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

BLOCK CONGRESS,

The Sundry Civil Bill and

the Anti-Option Measure

Now in the Way of

AN EARLY ADJOURNMENT.

If the Senate Can Clear Them Out

This Will Be the Last Week.

The World's Fair Appropriation the

Great Obstruction in the Former Bill-

Lots of Lobbying on Both Sides of the

Anti-Option Movement-Quay Labor-

ing Hard With Cameron to Remove

Weather.

TWO OBSTACLES

Pittsburg

William K. Vanderbilt's Mill-

ion-Dollar Yacht Goes

Down at Nantucket.

RUN INTO BY A STEAMER

And All on Board Have to Hustle

Hard to Save Their Lives.

ALL OF THEIR VALUABLES GONE,

But They Consider Themselves Very Lucky

Indeed to Be Alive.

THE CLOSE OF AN ILL-FATED CRUISE

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

derbilt's \$1,000,000 steam yacht Alva is ly-

ing beneath 41% fathoms of water off Pol-

ock Rip Shoals, Nantucket, with a bole

in her port bow. Her owner and his guests

and her crew left her in a hurry at 8:40

o'clock this morning, saving nothing bet

the garments they wore, when the' the Metropolitan steamship, H. F. Dimock,

crashed into her. Mr. Vanderbilt had not

arisen when he felt the shock of the colli-

sion. Throwing his pajama over his robe du chambre he rushed on deck, and taking

in the situation at a glance, he ran forward,

so it is said, and climbed up the bow of the

the boats, which were manned with very little delay, and in 20 minutes the Alva sank, carrying with her a fortune, but for-tunately no loss of life.

Dimock to the deck. His guests took to

Boston, July 24.-Mr. William K. Van-

You can find ALL the News in THE DISPATCH.

imental bands played doleful music and the

bugiers blew a mouroful, dirge-like air. When each of the commands had reported

Visitors to Camp Sam Black,

even then it was said to be too hot for much drill work. Regimental dress parades were held, however. Religious services were held in many of the regiments during the morning, but in the provisional brigade religious services were delayed until even-ing on account of the lower insidert.

Since Saturday the guard has been doubled and to-day the Fourth and Tenth Regiments will do provost duty in Home-

SUNDAY IN HOMESTEAD.

Curious Visitors,

would be kept at Homestead until all pos-

THE LATEST ORDER.

The Carnegie Steel Company, Limited,

Positive orders to this effect have been

LAWYERS FOR THE PRISONERS.

A Movement in St. Paul to Supply Home

steaders With Legal Talent.

Sr. PAUL, July 24 .- A movement is or

foot in this city to supply the Homestead

as attorneys for the defense of the Ho

stead men if the expenses are paid. A

Among Conductors and Agents.

sibility of trouble had passed.

and to your duties.

PITTSBURG, MONDAY, JULY 25.

1892. SUNK IN A DENSE FOG minutes the fire was subdued. The fire

minutes the fire was subdued. The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion. All the hatches were battened down to smother the flames. The steerage had to be torn to reach the fire, when streams of water were turned on, which extinguished the blaze. The berth deck in the steerage was partly destroyed, as were also the officers' bunks and part of the fittings. The dam-age will not necessitate the ship's return to Mare Island, as repairs can be made by the ship's mechanics.

REDDING ROBBERS ROPED.

Mob Takes the Bandit Brothers From Jall and Mangs Them-Women's Senti mentality and the Efforts of Their Law-

yers Provoke the Lynching. REDDING, CAL, July 24.-John D. and Charles Ruggles, the two brothers who robbed the Redding stage near here several weeks ago, killed Express Messenger Montgomery and wounded the driver and a pasenger, were taken from the jail by about 40 armed and masked men at 2:30 o'clock

this morning and hanged. The recent sentimental attitude of a num-The recent sentimental attitude of a num-ber of women toward the prisoners as well as the line of defense adopted by their counsel, who has been evidently endeavor-ing to implicate Messenger Montgomery as a party to the crime, has been denounced by a number of persons in the county, and it is believed the lynching was due to these causes.

About 1 o'clock this morning, the body of armed man, who had evidently been rendezvoused some distance from the town, marched through a quiet street to the Court House. The Sheriff and Deputy were asleep at home, but the men aroused the jailer and compelled him to accompany them to the Sheriff's office and forced him the divulge the fact that the keys of the jail te divulge the fact that the keys of the jail were in the Sheriff's safe. were in the Sheriff's safe. The men then spent nearly an hour in opening the safe. Finally they secured the keys and went to that part of the building occupied as the jail. The cells of the two men were opened, and the elder one, John Ruggles, asked the crowd to be lenient to his brother, saying he was innocent. The brothers were handcuffed and, their hands tied behind their backs, were led from the iail.

The party walked several blocks and

stopped near the railroad company's large woodshed, where a cross-beam was sus-pended from two pine trees. The ends of the ropes, which had been placed round the necks of the two men, were thrown across a beam and the men were told they could make a statement. The brothers had but little to say, though

The brothers had but little to say, though John still persisted that the younger one was innocent. In another moment, at a signal from the leader, they were suspended about four feet from the ground, and after securing the ropes the crowd departed and the bodies were left there until cut down by the Coroner about 9 o'clock Persenars on the neor train ago o'clock. Passengers on the noon train saw the bodies from the car windows, dangling in the morning sun. Quite a number of citizens took a hand in the affair, and appear to approve of the summary justice meted out to the murderer of Buck Montmery.

A BABY FARM AT FLATBUSH.

Mr. Vanderbilt invited his brother, Mr. Fred W. Vanderbilt, of the Conqueror, Mr. George W. DeForest, Mr. Winfield Scott Herit, Mr. Pell and Mr. Riggs to be his guests on a short trip to Bar Harbor. They left Newport early in the afternoon, and reached Bar Harbor Friday, at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Vanderbilt and his guests visited Mrs. Vanderbilt that alternoon, and vesterday afternoon. receiv-Latest Scandal. NEW YORK, July 24.-[Special.]-The quaint old town of Flatbush, on Long Island, is excited over the establishment there of what is believed to be a baby farm. It has only been in exalternoon, and yesterday afternoon, receiv istence three weeks, but during that ing a few callers, he gave orders to start for Newport. The Alva left Bar Harbor at 4 o'clock, and stammed through the night without intime two deaths have occurred among the six children who were inmates of the place, and the Board of Health will

GUILTY OF TREASON Private Iams Disgraced and Drummed Out of Camp

Away From Mim.

Sam Black.

Dispatch.

HIS CRIME WAS A HIGH ONE And His Military Punishment Was

Next to Being Shot Dead. HALF OF HIS HEAD WAS SHAVED.

His Buttons, and Military Clothes Taxen AN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY YESTERDAY

The severest possible military punishment save shooting to death was inflicted

yesterday morning upon Private Iams, of K Company, Tenth Regiment, attached to the Provisional Brigade encamped on the eminence just across the river from Homestead. Young Iams was dishonorably discharged from the military. His hair was sheared from one side of his head and he was ignominiously driven into the world where he must be without a home, without the respect of a citizen and without recourse at law.

The ceremony attending the humiliation and disgrace of young Iams was the most impressive ever witnessed in times of peace. and stern men who in times of war witnessed the execution of the extreme military laws stood yesterday, weak as women, while the stern order of Major General Suowden was satisfied in strict accordance with military rules. Some 1,600 soldiers

without an apparent quiver, and with relig-ious regard for their orders, completely undone one of their fellows. They saw his buttons taken from him, and they aided in drumming their lat.' comrade out of camp. Picking Out the Cutprit,

When the unfortunate shooting of H. C. Frick was reported to the soldiers on Saturday afternoon Private Tams proposed three cheers for the man who did the shooting. Lieutenant Colonel Streetor, commanding the Teuth Regiment, in his quarters, heard the incendiary utterance. He ordered the regiment promptly paraded, and when his command, surprised, nervous and anxious, was drawn up before hik; he recited the proposition he had heard one of his men make. When talking to his regiment he stood directly in front of younk

Iams, whose voice he had recognized. "I The Quaint Old Town Torn Up Over Its am confident I know who made the treason

able remark," Colonel Streetor said, "and the gentleman will advance two paces. Forward, march!" the Colonel commanded, and Iams advanced two steps. "Did you propose cheers for the man who shot Mr. Frick?" Colonel Streetor asked.

They came early and staved late. Lams did not answer. He was trembling like one suffering from a severe chill. He nodded in the affirmative. The res

for duty they were drawn up in solid col-umn, with the Fourteenth regiment on the right, the Fourth Regiment next in line, the Tenth regiment next and Battery C on the EVEN HIS NAME. left. The encampment was then cleared of all visitors and the sentinels were ordered to admit no one to cross the lines: The 1,600 so diers were brought to attention, and Col-Now Claimed He Assumed Streetor rode hastily to the guard-Streetor rode hastile to the guard-"Barbon ence of the prisoner the 20 gua of the prisoner the 20 gua of the prisoner the 20 gua of the start of the prisoner. "If any a start of the prisoner of the prisoner site of the start on the column of soldiers where he start surrounded by his guards. Adjutant Hays rode to the front and read in a clear, distinct voice the story of the prisoner's crime the report of his punishment made by Col-onel Streetor to General Snowden. He then report, and the further sentence of the Major General. Snowden's approval of that report, and the further sentence of the Major General. The Adjutant, after read-ing the sentence, explained that the sentence mean disfranchisement and prohibited the unfortunate prisoner from holding office of profit or trust within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and deprived him of all the rights of a citizen. Played the Bogue's March. That of a Known Anarchist to Hide His Identity.

THREE

BERKMAN STOLE

CENTS

HE DENIES MOST'S STORY.

But Does Not Deny That He Has Been in Homestead Borough.

Now He Admits He Has Been in Pittaburg Six Days-Was Seen at the Carnegie Offices Saturday a Week Ago-Police Wonder Where He Got His Clothes, for He Appeared as a

Played the Rogue's March. The Fourteenth Regiment Band then struck up "The Rogue's March" and young lams was marched by his guards along the military line. The brigade of soldiers was then formed into a hollow square, and with General Hawkins in command the solemn Tramp at First-A Charge of Felonious Assault Preferred Against Him and He Is Removed to Jail-He Wouldn't Wear Diamonds. march proceeded out through the encamp-ment to Swissvale station, where the sol-diers were halted, and the disgraced soldier was turned into the world that seemed not Chairman H. C. Frick, of the Carnegie interests, was resting easy last night. His

Was turned into the world that state of the his own. A freight train was passing just when Iams was released by the guards. He boarded the passing train and disappeared. The soldiers returned to their quarters dis-transformed the most wounds were not giving him much trouble and there is no doubt of his recovery unless the hot weather should cause some compli-The soluters returned to their quarters dis-tressed with having performed the most lamentable duty of a soldier. Young Iams came direct to Pittsburg, where he lives. He had the left side of his head shaved and he changed his thin suit for a suit of his own clothes. He was over-whelmed with his treatment. cation.

The assassin put in the day at Central station smoking cigarettes. He was interviewed by a large number of people and refused to make any statement more than just in dribs. When taken to jail he stated to Warden McAleese that Alexander Berk-Camp Sam Black was fairly alive yester-day with visitors. On account of the heat the soldiers were relieved from all save guard duty until late in the evening and man was not his right name. He refused to

tell what his real name was. There is no doubt that Berkman is only an assumed name and the police authorities are again at sea. The scoundrel is a Russian Hebrew, well educated and perfectly sane. There is not the least doubt of his religious services were delayed until even-ing on account of the Iams incident. Song services were held in that brigade in the cool of the evening. Among the many visitors to the camp yesterday were J. B. McCaully, of the Adjutant General's office, and George Campbell, of Pittsburg, who was the guest of General Hawkins. Since Saturday the guest has been sanity. He is simply had clear to the core. His intention was to kill Mr. Frick at the

first shot and to escape during the excite-

ment. Assumed Another Anarchist's Name. Berkman is well acquainted with Anarchists, however, and evidently knew of the existence of Berkman, the New York Nihilist, and his erratic movements. It is claimed he only assumed Berkman's name as a cloak to hide the most cowardly of crimes.

The Borough Througed With Crowds of The assassin is also a liar of marked pro-Homestead was filled to overflowing ficiency. Though he said on Saturday he sterday with throngs of curious strangers. had only come to Pittsburg on Thursday, he yesterday admitted he had been in Pitts-There were seven cases of prostration by heat reported during the day, and not one of these proved serious. But all this labor d suffering vielded the growd sh and suffering yielded the crowd assolutely-nothing. From the outside the mills looked desolate, and there was absolutely nothing to be seen in the village. Profiting by their experi-ences of the previous Sunday, most of the mill me spart the day in the woods and in Diffiner: he Autrente as a the up in the elevator Saturday a week ago. H. was dressed as a "hum" then. He did ne have any money, and the people are won dering where he got the money to buy the mill men spent the day in the woods and in the neighboring towns. Many went up to Duqueane to visit and consult with the new suit of clothes and also to purchase the revolver. strikers there. Then there were others, and they were many in number, who remained in the privacy of their own homes all day. Believed to Have Been in Homestead It is also said the assassin; was at The arrangements for handling the crowd were excellent. The railroads ran long Homestead. Yesterday when asked whether he had been there he refused to special trains from Pittsburg and McKees-port, and there was none of that crowding and hopeless confusion which prevailed last Sunday. Hundreds made the journey by water, half a dozen steamers and barges and a swarm of row boats furnishing the transportation answer and his usual hang-dog look became more villainous than ever. Ever since the would-be murderer was brought to Central Station, a guard has stood at his cell door in the person of Garrett Crossan. The iron gates which guard the entrance to the drill grounds at the WILL STAY AT HOWESTRAD station were also kept locked save the small The Second and Third Will Not Do Reone just in front of the detective's headquarters and men were constantly kept lieved by the First Brigade. there as well as a policeman on guard at PHILADELPHIA, July 24.-General Rob. Central station door. Almost any one who ert Dechert and Major Cox, Quartermaster was known was admitted to see the prisoner, of the First Brigade, arrived here to-day and a number of times he was brought out from Homestead, General Dechart left for the seashore almost immediately and could into the corridor that the people could get a better look at him. He is now wearing a not be seen. Major Cox declined to give jaunty pair of eye glasses which he handles the reason for General Dechert's sudden like a full-fledged dude. Yesterday he wore summons to Homestead, but he positively affirmed that the First Brigade would not only his undershirt and his trousers. He sent there to relieve the Second and sat on the hard bench in his cell and seemed Third Brigades. Major Cox said that these two brigades greatly flattered by the number of people who came in to see him.

he was before the Chicago convention. It has changed nobody's estimate of him. He was measured before that, and found to be wanting in all the qualities that go to make up a broad statesman. He shifted and dodged on great questions as only a small man would. The few remarks he has made, even the Latter's Opposition to Mr. Shiras Appointment - Possibilities in the on measures in which he was specially in-terested, have been received without re-Miller Case-Holman's Cool Obstructerested, have been received without re-spect or even curiosity. He soon came to understand that nobody was more of a no-body than he in the Senate. He tired of the atmosphere of the chamber, and has been free to say so. He is not yet rich enough to abandon law practice and live upon a property or bond income without other additions than his salary as a Senator. In New York, at the practice of the law, he could againpossibly make himself a great power in New York politics, and if he desired to enter into a secret and deter-mined scheme to deteat Cleveland next November, he could possibly accomplish his purpose. tion Methods in Spite of the Torrid PECIAL TELEGRAPHIC LETTER. BUREAU OF THE DISPATOR, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24. The anti-option bill, the World's Fair

amendment in the sundry civil bill, and the deficiency bill, with amendments, are the obstacles now in the way of adjournment of Congress. The weather of the last day or two would take all the fight out of anybody but the lean and chilly Holman, but it is doubtful if even the 99 degrees in the shade of to-day, the hottest of the year, will have any effect on him.

The differences between the House and the Senate on the deficiency bill will be easily adjusted. If some of the amendments of the Senate are not agreed to the difference will be quickly disposed of, doubtless, by conference committee. Where the anti-option bill will land in the Senate there is no guessing. By no means all of the Senators have committed themselves or shown their hands. If all were to vote their sincere opinions there would probably be a majority against it, but in this campaign year, when anti-option has a pleasing sound to the ears of the dear masses, there is a disposition on the part of the Senate to pass it so loaded down with amendments that it will be impossible to reach any conclusion on it in a committee on conference.

Opposition Growing More Aggressive.

The opposition grows more aggressive and fierce every moment, however, and it is possible that it may be powerful enough to possible that it may be powerful enough to defeat the bill in the Senate, and thus pre-vent the possibility of an agreement to amendments in conference, thus passing

him, he feels that he can logically visit upon Cleveland, snatching the Presidency from Cleveland, as Cleveland took it from

Claims of the Clevelandites.

Valley

follows:

who died in a few hours afterward.

Boys 13 and 14 Years Old Make a Bro

were found on the streets at that hour.

Detroiters Brolled Yesterday

As far as learned there were no pros

She Saw Her Lover Drown.

of Bobbing Stores.

his State, he would have had a right to ex-pect that any other candidate from his State would courteously step aside and leave the field clear for him. Had Cleveland done so it is probable that no other candidate than Hill could have carried off the honors at Chicago. With Cleveland out of the way, Hill would have felt the Presidency within his grasp, while now he knows it is gone from him forever. The selfish "human nature" which Cleveland exhibited toward him, he feels that he can logically visit

This is the gist of quiet gossip that one may pick up, and much of it from Democratic sources antagonistic to Cleveland. On the other hand, the Cleveland men On the other hand, the Cleveland men make light of the matter, even if it be founded on fact. They gaily admit it may be true, but confidently assert that Platt and other New York leaders, more power-ful for good or harm in the Republican ranks than Hill and his friends are in the Democratic party, are fully as auxious to defeat Harrison as Hill is to defeat Cleve-

land, and that their purpose is much more clearly avowed than that of Hill.

Still a Bitter Enemy of Cleveland, His feeling against Cleveland is one of

had dismissed Corporal Tanner for far less

If Senator Hill, of New York, does not in-

tend mischief against Grover Cleveland, then the undercurrent of talk here is greatly

at fault. One report is that he will shortly

resign his seat in the Senate, and return to

the practice of the law in New York, in

which case he would secretly operate with Tammany to throw New York to the Repub-

licans. Another is that he will do that

same thing but retain his seat in the Sen-

ate and plant thorns in the pillow of Cleve-

land in case of the latter's election, when

Hill More Than Likely to Resign.

I am assured by one of Hill's most in-

timate friends in the Senate that the

chances are largely in favor of the Senator's

resignation. In the Senate he seems lost.

As Governor of New York, and even as a

political manipulator there, he was nation

ally conspicuous. In contrast with the

greater minds and more experienced mem-

bers of the Senate he sinks into oblivion.

His fizzle as a Presidental candidate and

manager in national politics has merely made him an object of less curiosity than

appointments are made not to his liking.

bitter enmity. Under all circumstances, after he had captured the solid delegation of his State, he would have had a right to ex-

All this took place in a dense fog—so dense, in fact, that no object could be seen more than thirty feet distant. If the Dimock had struck the yacht amidshipa, there is a strong probability that the Alva's boilers would have exploded and a frightful loss of life would have been the result. Girl Arrested. CHICAGO, July 24 .- Morris Berg was an rested here last night for the murder of Mary Anderson. His victim, a Danish girl, was found murdered near the Jersey Cen-The Yacht May Yet Be Raised. tral Railroad tracks, between Perth Amboy Junction and Woodbridge Creek, N. J., on the evening of June 9. She was a do-mestic in the family of C. W. Boynton, As it was, the yacht is by no means a total loss. A wrecking company will begin work on her to-morrow, and after she is floated she will be towed to Boston, where

new plates will be laid over the gap. Of course the costly furnishings will be a total loss, but much of the yacht's contents will be saved. The Alva started on her cruise seven weeks ago, and the first thing she did was to run down a rowboat in New York harbor

mestic in the family of C. W. Boynton, proprietor of Boynton's Beach at Sewaren. Johnny Boisel, one of the small boys chased from the scene of the murder by two men just before the crime was committed, identified Berg as one of the men who chased him. It is said that Berg and another man left Perthamboy on a freight train just 35 minutes after the murdered girl's body was discovered. Berg denies that he was ever in Perth Amboy. Berg came here about a month ago, only a few and cause the death of a man and a woman. It was not the fault of the yacht's officers, however. Most of the time since then has been passed at Newport. Last Wednesday Mr. Vanderbilt invited his brother, Mr. came here about a month ago, only a few days after the murder, and was located six days ago. The arrest was made on in-formation supplied by reporters.

CAPTAIN STAIRS' TERRIBLE MARCH Twenty-Six Days Among Hostiles, With

Only Ants and Locusts to Eat. LONDON, July 24 .- The Times says that

the Marquis D. Beau, a colleague of Captain Stairs, in the ill-fated Catanga expedition, has landed at Marseilles. He decribes how the Meiris attacked the exp

O'Neill-Pinkerton amendment to the bill adopted in the House when the Senate amendments were being considered. This amendment prohibits the employment of Pinkerton detectives by persons connected with the Government. The Senators were willing to agree to a modification of the amendment, but the House conferees were of the opinion that it would be better to give the House the opportunity to pass judgement on the proposed modification in preference to doing it themselves. Action of the Senate amendment containing an ap-propriation of \$50,000 in addition to one of \$175,000 for the ascertainment of the boun-dary line between Mexico and the United dary line between Mexico and the United States was held in abeyance, pending the receipt of certain information desired by he conferees. REPORTERS FOUND HIM OUT. The Murderer of the Perth Amboy Dar

The

The other Senate amendments (some 300 in number) which were non-concurred in by the House provide for an addition to the bill of about \$6,000,000, distributed through al-inost all the branches of the service which is covers. The Senate conferees agree to recommend that the Senate abandon about \$4,000,000 of this amount, and the House onferees recommend that the House agree to grant the remaining \$2,000,000. The conferees have stricken from the bill all the new legislation inserted by the House meanagers on the part of the House consert to the Senate increase of the sp propriation for surveying public lands from \$00,000 to \$375,000, and various other large amendments are agreed to or compromised to as to fix the amount as follows: For the international monetary conference, \$80,000; for carrying out the enforcement of the Chinese exclusion act, \$100,000; for a spe-cial fund to be placed in the hands of the president for use in case of need to prevent the spread of epidemic diseases, \$100,-000, 'For the purchase of aite for a government building at Alle-genty, \$200,000; for continuing the sons, \$15,000; for a new lighthouse at Nan-tucket, \$75,000; Among the Senate amend-ments wholly stricken out are those appro-sing Mich., \$25,000; for a new lighthouse at Nan-tucket, \$75,000. Among the Senate amend-ments wholly stricken out are those appro-sing \$10,000 each for the widows of the started on the this evening that the bontucket, \$75,000; for a new lighthouse at Man-tucket, \$75,000. Among the Senate amend-ments wholly stricken out are those appro-sing \$10,000 each for the build ing at the build ing at the built adopted in the House when the Senate amendments were being considered. This

the bill probably in more objectionable form to its opponents than it is now. The charges made against the bill are fearful in rhetoric, but even the most eloquent opponent, Senator White, Louisiana, failed to make clear that some such bill, probably a more perfect one than this, would not give the greater good to the greater number. His impassioned declaration that the bill is dishonest, dangerous, unconstitutional, and a sweeping invasion of such rights as the States have left under the Constitution, was very thrilling, but it had a familiar ring. It has been made in regard to almost every law affecting great industries and specula tions since it was heard throughout the country in defense of slave-breeding and slave-holding.

One substantial but excitable authority charges that it is in the interest of a great flour-manufacturing monopoly of the Northwest which has lately been sold to an English syndicate, and that if it be passed foreigners will control the grain trade of the country. But this partisan fails to follow up his charge with evidence that the passage of the bill would result in thus placing this terrible power in the hands of toreigners.

Not Enough Wisdom on Tap.

Admitting the gravest charges against the bill to be true, and that it is an evil measure throughout, the fact remains that it is more than strange that all the wisdom of Congress cannot draft a measure which would abolish the merely speculative or gambling features of dealing in "options," "mar gins," or "futures," and leave untouched that which seems beneficial and which is sometimes necessary in the exigencies of the production of grain, cotton, etc.

The truth is, the great opposition to the bill has come from the speculative exchanges, but each side has had here a rich, though up to this time a rather discree lobby, and there is pret-y good eircumstantial and incidental evidence that both lobbies have been pinched by some of the members voting for or against/the bill.

The time occupied upon the World's Fair amendment to the sundry ci ril bill will depend greatly upon whether Mr. Holman will decide to filibuster against it. At this time he is fully determined to do so, and if he carry his obstruction to the fullest extent, he may be able to either compel the House to insist on a disagreement to the amendment, and thus defeat the World's Fair bill, or if the House insist on an agreement for the amendment, as a majority now undoubtedly desire to do, he can, by per sistent obstruction, defeat altogether the passage of the great sundry civil bill at this session.

Holman Trying to Hold His Own

A majority of the House now desires recede from its vote of the other day against the bill, and Mr. Holman's proposition is that it shall not have a chance to recede, even at the risk off the defeat of the entire sundry civil bill. With him are a number of Southern members who are accustomed to join in any sort of obstruction, except against a river and harbor, or public building in their district, and in the present temper of these people, there is no telling where the fight will end.

The bill will probably be reported from committee to-morrow, but will not be taken up till Tuesday, that Democrats may ven-tilate their views upon the very sensational report of the Raum Investigating Commit tee. The Republicans will not probably have much to say about it, though natural! some one would be expected to defend the course of the President in keeping Raum in his position after the disclosures made of the conduct of the office, especially after he

treatment they have received, give any bearty support to the Presidental ticket, no matter how enthusiastically they may sup-port State and local candidates of their party; that even if they so desired they could not prevent thousands of Republicans in their States from cutting Harrison, thus endangering Republican success even in Pennsylvania; that the desertion to the Democrats of such prominent Republicans of Indiana as ex-Congressman White and the Mayor of Fort Wayne, with others of lesser note, indicates a defection in that State which wakes Democratic victory certain, and in fine, that all the conditions point to such an overwhelming victory for "Cleve and Steve" as to make Hill's prospective opposition a matter of no monent whatever.

"I am going to use my utmost endeavor to have the Shiras nomination disposed of to-morrow, and I have reason to believe that it will be," said Senator Quay to-day. This means doubtless that Senator Cameron has signified that he is willing to forego further obstruction and to let the confirm ion go through.

Quay Working Hard With Cameron. Senator Quay will say nothing further on the subject, but this is a good deal for him. As I have before stated Mr. Quay has been

laboring with Mr. Cameron, in season and out of season, to induce him to cease his antagonism toward Mr. Shiras, and iu mat-ters of this kind, in which Quay is always Cameron will usually acquiesce without much trouble, though he is known better,

perhaps, for an almost mulish obstinacy than for anything else. Members of the Judiciary Committee while they could promise nothing definite, said to-day that they hoped to make this

important confirmation to-morrow. One of them, who is a particular friend of President Harrison, said the fact that Senate Quay was known to be urging upon Cam eron the advisability of confirmation would, of course, lead to delay until Cameron should either yield or declare his deter-mination to do all in his power to hang up the matter in committee. In the latter contingency the committee would then de-cide whether to adhere to the presedent cide whether to adhere to the precedent of Senatorial courtesy and withhold the re-port, in which event the Senate could, if it desired, discharge the committee from further consideration of the case, and take ap the appointment in executive session.

Miller's Chances of Confirmation.

If the confirmation of Mr. Shiras is well assured, that of Miller, for Internal Reve-nue Collector, is quite otherwise. So far as the Senate is concerned, Miller is effect u-ally out of it. Whether the President will give him a "recess appointment," which he can do immediately after the adjournment of the Senate, and thus turther impress the ality on the public, and further declare against the right of Senators to dictate apcontinents in their States is not known, at east not to Senator Quay, who frankly ad-

mitted to-day that he was not on strictly confidential terms with President Harrison. There have been at times hints of an under tanding in this matter that the President had agreed not to make another recess ap tment, and that the Senator had agreed on his part in that case to make no opposi-tion to Miller's confirmation next winter after the elections are past. If this be the fact, it has not been paraded before the public to any great extent. LIGHTNER.

ALLEGHENY ALL BIGHT.

She Gets the Appropriation of \$200,000 for a Government Building Site-Other Be sults of Conferences Between Committees of Both Houses-All Coming Together.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, July 24.-The Committee

Conference on the sundry civil appropriation bill made unexpectedly rapid prog-Davis, 20 years of age, of Philadelphia, ress to-day and succeeded in adjusting all engaged to be married soon to a Miss Bleht, of Philadelphia, and she was a spectator to the points of difference between the two Houses except in regard to the World's Fair Houses except in regard to the World's Fair appropriation of \$5,000,000, in regard to which they will report a total disagreement. for the body with a seine.

cident. At 6 o'clock this morning, while tion and how Captain Stairs sent Captain passing through the narrow channel oppo-site Nantucket, a heavy fog was encoun-tered, and the Alva anchored in the chan-Bodson to King Meiris to parley with him. Meiris was about to kill Captain Bodson when the latter in self-defense shot Meiris. Captain Bodson was then himself killed by nel.

How the Wreck Occurred.

the natives. The expedition had been for 26 days This was about 6 o'clock this morning Between that hour and 8:30 o'clock two ithout food, except white ants and locusts steamers passed the yacht, and their whistles were answered by the yacht's bell. Then The Belgian mission was reached just i time to save the surviving members. Sub another steamer was heard approaching from the west. It was heard close at han sequently they tried to reach the coast by way of the Zambesi river. Captain Stairs had been ill for a long time and he died at Shundi. One hundred and ninety natives and was evidently groping along at dead slow speed. Her whistle blew several warning blasts, and Captain Morrison claims that his fog bell replied each time. attached to the expedition also perished.

The Dimock's captain asserts that he did A FEDERAL OFFICER MURDERED. not hear any bell. The Alva's crew assert, on the other hand, that the Dimock circled completely around the yacht before strik-He and Two Deputy Marshals Had Su ing. The matter of signals is a disputed point. But there is no disputing the fact rounded a Desperado's House.

NASHVILLE, July 24 .- James H. Balthat the Alva was cut down by the Dimock, inger, United States Storekeeper and and that she sank about 20 minutes after. Bauger, was shot and fatally wounded by Naturally, there was a little confusio

Frank Sloan, a desperate character who board when the owner and the guests tumbled on deck in such an uncerem lives near Cookeville, yesterday morning fashion, but in a very short time the boats were all lowered and the guests and crew about daylight. Mr. Ballinger, accompanied by two Deputy Marshals, went to made their escape without so much as a wetting. One of the crew fell from the deck into the steam launch, but was fished Sloan's house to arrest him on the charge of robbing the mail while Postmaster at Dry out again with nothing more serious than a few bruises. Some of the crew wanted to The officers surrounded Sloan's house and waited for him to come out. They had hardly got settled before Sloan fired from a go below and get some of their clothes, but Captain Morrison ordered them into the boats, for the Alva was sinking rapidly by ory window, hitting Mr. Bal inger the bow and was liable to go down at any

Mr. Vanderbilt Sees the Sinking.

HARRISON AND HUMBERT From the deck of the Dimock Mr. Vanderbilt saw his noted yacht disappear from sight. Then the officers of the Dimock con-tributed clothing to supply the needs of the owner of the ill-fated yacht and his guests. Exchange Felicitous Cablegrams in Conne tion With the Columbus Fetes, ROME, July 24.-President Harrison has ing telegraphed to King Humbert, saying The yacht was settling so fast when they rushed upon deck that the gentlemen did he is pleased to hear of the dispatch of the not dare go below, although, as was after-ward demonstrated, they might have saved most of their personal property. Arrived at Boston Mr. Vanderbilt and cruiser Giovanni Bausen to take part in the New York Columbus celebration as a signal

demonstration of the ancient and solid friendship existing between Italy and the United States, King Humbert replied as his party went to Newport by special train, while the crew remained on board the steamer Dimock. One of the sailors of the I desired my Government to participate i the celebration of the glorious memory i order to testify to the strong feeling of friendship binding together Italy and the great people of the United States. I than you for so nobly interpreting my thought. Alva told THE DISPATCH correspondent fathoms of water. The same sailor said that even in crossing the Atlantic the pre-PROFESSIONAL CRILD BUBGLARS.

NEW CASTLE, PA., July 24 -[Special. The Alva, as Mr. Vanderbilt stated in -For some time burglaries have been nu merous in and about this city. About 2 o'clock this morning the police captured two boys, Howard Davis and William Custer, aged respectively 13 and 14 years, who owner, and it is sometent to say that he was fully satisfied with his vessel. She was a screw steamer, with barkentine rig. The American yacht list gives her custom house tonnage as 1,151.21 and her gross tonnage as 600.55. She is 285 feet over all, 252 feet on the water line, 32.3 feet wide, and had a draught of 18 teet.

draught of 18 teet. The engine was a three-cylinder, com-pound, direct-acting type. A powerful dynamo engine supplied the electric light with which the yacht was lighted through-out. She is supplied with steam steering gear and a steam windlass. She was built by Harlan & Hollingsworth, at Wilming-ton, Del., in 1886. Her designer was St. Claire Byrne, of Liverpool, Eugland. hottest day experienced here since last August, when the G. A. R. held its annual encampment. On top of the Hammond building, the highest in the city, the Weather Bureau thermometer registered 88°, while on the streets below, where the stone pavements reflected the sun's rays, 102° was noted at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

THE CHARLESTON ON FIRE.

Binse in the Coal Bunkers Put Out .OCEAN CITY, N. J., July 24 .- Milton R. After 35 Minutes' Hard Work.

PORT ORCHARD, WASH., July 24 .- A was drowned here this morning. He was fire broke out in the coal bunkers of the United States cruiser Charleston Friday. The fire bell was immediately rung and wishin 30 seconds the pumps were started. After battling with the flames for 35

probably investigate the farm at its next meeting. A little more than three weeks ago a somber-looking woman leased the two-story frame house, containing five rooms, at 1 Prospect street. Little at-tention was paid to her until the neighbors remarked the number of babies about th premises.

When two funerals occurred from the house in less than a week suspicions were aroused that all was not as it should be. These whispers came to the ears of the woman in charge, who thereupon appeared before Judge Boru Kamp and asked for a liceuse to conduct a hospital. He declined to issue the license until the next meeting of the board. The woman said her name

was Mra. Josephine A. Hoage, and that she was a professional nurse for women. KNOCKED OUT BY ELECTRICITY.

A Freight Train Engineer Rendered Unco scious at His Post of Duty.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 24 -[Special.] -A violent electric storm passed over this region last night, which was particularly destructive along the line of the Ontario and Western Railroad in Sullivan county. One of the most remarkable incidents of the storm was the striking by lightning of a railroad freight between Mountaindale and Failsburg. Benjamin St. John, the engineer, recollects passing Mountaindale station all right, and he noted the time by his watch at 8:05 P. M. Suddenly he became unconscious. A short time afterward he was aroused by his fireman, a young man

named Boyce. It appears that the same shock which had disabled the engineer had set fire to the roof of one of the box cars belonging to the train, and the trainmen had been vanily signaling to the engineer to shut off steam. Finally the fireman climbed over from his cab to the engineer's cab and found the lat-ter sitting with his hand upon the throttle, but helpless. The fireman stopped the

AMERICA AGAINST ENGLAND.

train.

The Pennsy to Make a Test of Loc From Both Countries. PHILADELPHIA, July 24.-[Special.]-I

has been proposed to the officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad that, in order to test the relative value of English and American locomotives, there be a competition between them in this country during the World's

The idea is to import from England, with all its equipment, a locomotive and an efficient crew. This engine and one of the best of American make will make a trial run from New York to Chicago. Tests will be made of speed and of drawing capacity as

National Horseshoers Organizing.

CLEVELAND, July 24. - Master horseshoers, representing local associations in Cleveland, Pittsburg, Rochester, N. Y., Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Detroit, Allegheny and St. Louis, met in this city yesterday to form a national organization. They will be in session about four days. Their object is mutual protection and a uniform scale of prices.

Philadelphia Jailbird Hangs Himself PHILADELPHIA, July 24. - James O'Neill, a prisoner in the county fail, awaiting trial for highway robbery, hanged himself in his cell yesterday. He was a weaver by trade, but lately he had taken o knocking people down in the streets and obbing them of their watches.

> The South Dakota Harvest. YANKTON, S. D., July 24.-Harvest in

mall grain has commenced here, and barley nd rye have been out during the week. A week hence will see wheat all in shocks. The hot weather of the past week has not injured wheat. Corn is growing fast, but needs rain,

ng private was turned over to the officer of the day. He was placed in charge of a detachment of his fellows and marched to the guard house. The guard in charge of the prison was at once doubled. Colonel Streetor, Captain Popley, of K Company, General

Hawkins and Captain Brown, detailed at Brigade Headquarters, held a hurried consultation on the case, and it was decided to punish the self-accused soldier by hanging him by the thumbs until he evidenced regret for his remarks.

Hung Up by His Thumbs Before being strung up young Iams was

asked why he proposed three cheers for Mr. Frick's assassin. "Because I don't like transportation. Frick," the prisoner answered. He was then placed upon a box. His thumbs were securely fastened to the cross bars of a tent

erected for the purpose. The box was then taken out from under him and his tip toes

barely touched the ground. The punishment was inflicted in the presence only of the officer of the day and the surgeons of the Tenth regiment, and the double guard. No others were allowed near the place of punishment at the time. Surgeon Neff, standing on a box, held the prisoner's pulse, while the Assistant Surgeons, Grim and Ullom, watched the action of his heart. The orders were to release the unfortunate when he showed signs of regret, but he was firm for 30 minutes, when the surgeons discovered him to be weakening physically and ordered him to be cut down. When taken to his

quarters he was unconscious, but he was soon resuscitated. He was left under guard, The Carnegie Company Will Discharge No however. Man to Make Room for Another.

At 8 o'clock on Saturday night Colonel Streetor reported to Major General Snowwill to-day post up in and around the Homeden in detail the offense committed by stead Steel Works the following notice: To All Men Who Enter Our Employ After July 1 1992: Iams and the punishment inflicted. General Snowden read the report of his staff, In no case and under no circumstances will a single one of you be discharged to make room for another man. You will keep your respective positions so long as you atand after a consultation he approved the report. In returning the approved report to Colonel Streetor, General Snowden ordered that "Private Iams be dishonorably disgiven to the General Superintendent. By order of the Board of Managers of the Carnegie Steel Company, Limited, H. C. FRICK, Chairman. HOMESTEAD STEEL WORKS, July 25, 1892. charged from the service" and that he be drummed out of the encampment according to the regulation military plan.

Jams Was Guilty of Treasor. "His crime." General Snowden's order read, "is that of treason. His conduct was aiding, abetting and giving comfort to our enemy. The entire provisional brigade will report to Colonel Hawkins, commanding, and will assist in escorting the dishonorably discharged soldier out of the camp." By the same order Acting Brigade Quartermaster Robbins was authorized to procure a suit of clothes in which the disgraced soldier was ordered to be dressed. Lientenant Robbins went just before 12 o'clock or Saturday night to Braddock, where he purchased a pair of blue drilling overalls, a blouse of the same material and a straw hat.

meeting has, accordingly, been called with the object of forming an organization for The suit cost \$1 even and the hat five conts. the purpose of raising funds. Early yesterday morning young lams was held up while his buttons were taken THEY ROBBED THE RAILROADS. from him. He was then stripped to the

skin. His military clothes were taken from The Discovery of a Far-Reaching Plo him and the blue drilling suit was substituted. His hair on the right side of his KANSAS CITY, July 24. - Detectives hav head was shaved off and the right side of his been at work on a suspected conspiracy be face was shaved. His overalls were two tween the conductors and train agents, and small for him, leaving probably six inches it is now believed that within a few days a of his leg exposed between his shoe-tops and number of arrests will startle the employee number of arrests will startle the employes of the various roads. Some of the sus-pected men are beginning to get uneasy, and one of the ticket agents of an up-town office said this afternoon that it is evident the ends of his pantaloons. About two inches of space between the waistband of his overalls and his blonse were also left bare, and as he stood in the guard house that if the arrests were not made very there would be an exodus from the city even his most intimate friends would not

have recognized him. Drummed Out of the Camp.

number of promiuent men connected w. Promptly at 19 o'clock the whole provis-ional brigade began assembling in front of General Hawkins' quarters. The three rez.

A Refusal to Answer Questions.

He has a great thirst for notoriety and is anxious to pose as a hero among the most rabid Anarchists and Nihilists. His unusually thick lips smiled every time a new visitor was ushered in by one of the Sergeants. His answer to nearly every query was, "does that interest you?" and when questioned closely he would refuse to inswer. He proved about in his cell a great deal. He is suffering from an incurable disease and the heat was very hard on him, When told what Herr Most had said about discharging him for incompetency as a printer in New York, he said Herr Most did not know him, and that he neve worked for him. He declared Herr Me did not know what he was talking abo Berkman declared he was a fine job print. and that all his work in New York h been done on weekly and monthly perio cals

His Photograph Taken Again,

At 5 o'clock Photographer B. L. Dabbs appeared at Central station and se men, arrested on a charge of murder, with he wanted to take a photograph of the A the services of the well-known criminal atarchist assassin. Inspector McKel consented to taking the murder down to Mr. Dabba' establishme. torneys, W. H. Erwin, of St. Paul, and George W. Arno, of Sionx City, Ia. Mr. Arno was assistant attorney with Mr. Er-win in the famous Haddock murder trial. Both have signified their intention to act Berkman sgreed willingly and the part was driven down in a closed carriage. J did not have any necktie, and blocked ceedings until one was secured. Insy McKelvy offered his, but the assas fused to put it on until the Insped moved the diamond pin which he

wears in it.

At 8 o'clock last night he was taken fre Central station to the county jail an turned over to Warden McAleese. As m was feared the patrol wagon would attract too much attention the prisoner was handcuffed to Detective Sol Coulson, while Detective Shore walked on the other They would have gotten along without mment but the men at engine company No. 2, on Seventh avenue, all run up to get a glimpse of the man.

Followed to Jali by a Peaceful Crowd. This attracted several bright boys, who ofs cept calling: "There goes the mur The result of this was that by the time the jail was reached there was a growd of nearly 200 people, men, women and chill dren, at the entrance, all sazions to pri

he Alva, as Mr. Vanderbilt stated in a letter at the time of her launching, was not built for speed. Safety and comfort were the first requirements. She was a floating palace, and yachtamen pronounced her the finest vessel of the kind ever con-structed in this of the kind ever conwell structed in this country. Money had been expended lavishly by her owner, and it is sufficient to say that he was

They confessed to having just left Jan Gunning's large grocery store, which they iad raided, getting about \$20 and 40 or 50 sticks of chewing gum. They also con-fessed to robbing other stores. They are in

DETROIT, July 24 .- This has been

caution of keeping the bulkheads closed was never taken. Fair. Description of the Fine Yacht.

o-night that the yacht's bulkheads were not losed; in fact they were closed; in fact, they were never closed. If they had been closed, as they should have been, the Alva would probably be in New-port to-night, instead of being beneath four fathoms of water. The serve with four