fully Mangled, ERIE, Aug. 6.—[Special.]—The Chicago and Boston special, east-bound on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, collided with a freight train on the line at Horbor creek, nine miles east of here. The

engine, tender, baggage car and buffet coach are a complete wreck. Engineer William Welsh and Fireman Jacob Berkner, both of Buffalo, were instantly killed. One passenger, Stephen Perry, a young man from Cleveland, was passing from the buffet car to a sleeper when the crash came,

and he was caught between the cars. The forward sleeper left the track and followed the buffet coach over the embankment, but remained upright, and the occupants received no injuries. The wreckage which the passenger train struck had been thrown over from the south track by the collision of two west-bound freight trains less than a minute before the special struck it, leaving no time by which to avert the wreck. Perry will robably recover.
The Coroner's Jury visited the scene of

the wreck this afternoon. They meet Mon-day and will finish the inquest. The re-sponsibility now seems to rest with the en-gineer of the rear freight, although it is not certain who is to blame.

A dispatch from Connellsville says: The

most disastrous wreck in many years oc-curred on the Baltimore and Ohio this morning about 3 o'clock, four miles east of Connellsville. One man was killed and four injured. Between 70 and 80 cars were piled up on the mountain side and river he mountain side and river bank. The wreck was caused by a collision between train No. 77, coming West, and the time freight going East. No. 77 had orders to meet the time freight at Gibson Junction, but when the time treight reached Gibson No. 77's order was annulled and an order given at Ohio Pyle to meet No. 88, instead of the time freight, at Gibson Junction. No. 77 and the time freight were to pass at Indian Creek. Instead of doing this No. 77 ran past Indian Creek and collided with the time freight on a sharp curve at Bluestone. Brakeman Prett, who was riding on the fourth car from the engine, on No. 77, went down in the wreck and was instantly killed. Fireman Miller, of engine No. 1362, is still fast in the wreck at this writing. His legs are caught between the tender and the engine. One leg will have to be amputated before he can be taken from the wreck. Fireman E. E. Belts, of engine No. 1363, was taken from the wreck at 7 o'clock. He was brought to Cottage Hosbital here, and will likely die.
Engineer Moore, of engine 1362, was badly injured, but has not yet been brought down from the wreck. Several

other brakemen were injured.

SHOT BY UNKNOWN FOES.

Wounded by Three Men.

thigh. There are several bullet holes in the

SHE ATE THE HEADS OF MATCHES.

A Disgraced Hungarian Girl Commits Su

cide in a Strang . Manner.

MCKEESPORT, Aug. 6.-[Special.]-Elei

er own hand. Some time ago

Sip, a young Hungarian woman, died this

ruin. A warrant was issued by Alderman Skelly, but too late for Lesuick.

Beaver Falls' Tragedy Mysterious,

BEAVER FALLS, Aug. 6.-After lying in

an unconscious state for 70 hours without

taking nourishment and scarcely breathing.

John L. Wolf, the man struck by James

struck him with a stone, as first reported.

Tri-State Brevittes.

The Robber ' Skill / ecounted For.

used to be a trainman and the other an en-gineer on the Southern Pacific, which ac-counts for their skill in holding up the train and disabling the engine.

Last night false reports of the capture of the train robbers came in a private dispatch

who was responsible for the escape of the

Good Besults of the Only Arrest, Smith went out with a companion Evans' house, and induced George Sontag to accompany him to town. There Sontag was placed in jail, and made damaging ad-

Witly was badly hurt, but Smith was merely scratched. Smith failed to head off the robbers, who took his team and drove away. Then followed a wild chase after the robbers, in a dead level country. They ought to have been captured, but the pursuers evidently lacked nerve. The robbers, after several hours of pursuit, were lost on the several hours of pursuit, were lost on the river bank in the tall reeds. Hundreds of men scoured the country till late at night. It was then that the robbers returned to their house where the shooting between

The Posse Still in Pursuit. town. Twenty to 30 men are now in pur suit on horseback.

Sheriff Cunningham says there is no doubt the men committed most of the train robberies in this valley. They can hardly escape, as all thoroughfares are guarded. Deputy Sheriff Witly, who was shot yesterday, will recover unless blood poisoning

Michigan Legislature.

of the special session of the Legislature was body of a man lying on the Lake Shore Rai-road track, near Sandy Lake station. The ment will not occur until Monday at noon. Both the Brown and White apportionment bills passed, with practically a unanimous vote, and were given immediate effect. The outcome is regarded with the greatest of satisfaction by both parties. Each is able to figure a majority in both branches of the Legistature. Both bills

> been engrossed and enrolled and are already in the hands of the Governor. Nearly all the members have left the city and there will be only the officers in each House to perform the final ceremonies on Monday. The Brown, or Senatorial measure, provides for 32 districts, as did the act declared unconstitutional, but affords a more required to the countries. more equitable distribution of the counties

ter under the laws of New Jersey. DIED.

son street, on SUNDAY, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BANDITS HEMMED IN.

Only the Poor Nerves of Their Pur-

the Posse With 74 Shots.

EXCITING CHASE AFTER THE ROBBERS

Beaver receiving 74 shot wounds, from which he died late this afternoon.

other animal.

settles the fate of the outlaws should they be caught, as they will be treated like

Evans is well-to-do, having a good ranch and a mine, but it has been observed that the Sontag brothers, though laborers, had managed to live with very little work. One

to Chief Detective Hume, of the Wells-Farzo Express Company, thought to be sent by Railroad Detective Will Smith, two criminals and the wounding of two of

two criminals and the wounding of two of the Sheriff's posse.

When he located Evans and Sontag, Smith set about capturing them by strategy instead of surrounding the place with a cordon of armed men. He did not even wait for Sheriff Cunningham, the most noted officer in San Joaquin Valley, who had telegraphed he would be in Visalia in an hour.

them and Beaver occurred.

The robbers were last seen at 8 o'clock this morning driving toward Samson flat in the mountains, where Evans has a mine. Three miles from town they tried to borrow horses from an acquaintance. Officers in pursuit traced the men four miles northwest, where they entered a field. The pur-suers' team gave, out and they returned to

EVERYBODY IS WELL PLEASED

LANSING MICH., Aug. 6. - The business

in both branches of the Legistature. Both bills are as nearly equitable in the matter of population as they can well be made, and politically it is very difficult to determine the advantage to either.

Governor Winans expressed himself entirely satisfied, and through the committee's notlying him of readiness to adjourn he sent a verbal message of congratulation to the Legislature. The bills passed have been engressed and enrolled and are already as to population. Under the House reappor-tionment bill the representation will be 64 members, the minimum number according

The Tobacco Trust Organized. CINCINNATI, Aug. 6.-The tobacco wareousemen here have for a long time been trying to accomplish a combination under a single management. To-day they accom-plished their object by obtaining the signa-tures of six great houses. Their capital stock is \$2,500,000. They will secure a char-

HEAVER-On Friday, August 5, 1892 at 2:15 A. M., Mrs. ELIZABETH, wife of John Heaver, aged 52 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1010 Car-

RELLLY—Suddenly, on Saturday, August 6, 1892, at 7 r. M., at his residence, 97 Washington street, city, Michael J. Reilly, aged 25 years.

Motice of faneral bereafter.

CERTAIN CAPTURE AND THE ROPE.

ble for the bandits to leave in the buggy. Beaver at once opened fire on them, but they jumped behind the horses and so escaped. Beaver continued to fire shots in rapid succession.

shooting. The cries of Beaver could be distinctly heard. The wounded man must have lain on the ground 10 minutes before any one came to his assistance, as the others were all afraid to venture near the barn where the robbers were supposed to be still con-cealed. Beaver was a brave man but he foolishly exposed himself. The other mem-bers of the posse say that shot came in a perfect shower from the barn, as the highwaymen fired four times. Beaver thinks he hit one of the robbers, but this is not thought likely.

With the Apportionment Bill Passed by the

fled from Sicily for assassination and event-ually opened a fruit store here, became enraged Friday evening over a triendly scuffle

CARROLLTON, O .- Charles Herrold, 19 years old, in company with his sweetheart, aged to the constitution.

State. Two men have already been killed, a third mortally wounded, a fourth in jail and a fitth a fugitive from justice, for whose body, dead or alive, a reward of \$300 is offered by the State of West Virginia. FAIRMONT, W. Va.—Five hundred miners employed in the Montana mines quit work

last night on a strike, which promises to be one of the most bitterly contested ever in the State. The strike is in order to I orce recognition of the Miners' Union. The miners at Beechwood and Opekish are already out and 1,500 miners at Monongna will probably go out next week. Alle the miners in the Wheeling district are getting ready to go out on a strike for the Seate scale.

For Western Pennsylvania: GIFAIR Fair and record Winds. Fair and Warmer; South Taken in by an Adventuress. For West Virginia and Ohio: Fair, Followed by Showers; Warmer Southean

has been a decrease of pressure.

Two storms of moderate energy appear one north of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and

the other in the extreme Northwest. A ridre of high pressure, with generally fair weather, extends from the Upper Lake region to the South Atlantic coast.

ROSE FROM THE DEAD.

Supposed Corpse Revives and Lives in

Hospital Five Days.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6 .- [Special.]-An al-

ost unheard-of case was developed at the

city morgue to-day. During the recent

warm spell, when the morgue and hospitals

were filled with heat victims, a man was

carried into the rear of the morgue, to all

appearances dead. He was placed in a

coling box, washed, and prepared for

identification, covered with ice and a sheet

spread over his face. Turning from his completed work, the attendant, Brunstrop, began washing his hands at the sink. When he glanced through the half-open door of the dead room he saw the new

arrival slowly rising, with the sheet still clinging to him and the ice sliding off.

Brunstrop hastily called Superintendent Shaw and together they assisted the man to a warmer and clearer atmosphere. A patrol wagon was called and the man hur-

ried to the hospital.

The man in question was Henry Klare, 64 years of age, a hostler. Klare was putting a load of hay into the Verhage Mineral Company's stables when he suddenly dropped to the floor of the barn overcome by the last. To all intents and purposes the man

heat. To all intents and purposes the man was dead. Under this belief he was carried

to the morgue and packed in ice. Arriving at the hospital, he was given extra treatment and survived five days, when he died and was buried by his fellow employes.

CANADA BACKS DOWN.

Its Cabinet Takes Action That Will Beme

Danger of Retaliation.

OTTAWA, Aug. 6.-The Cabinet met to

lay to consider the canal tolls dispute. It

was decided to abolish the rebate on freight

of 8 cents a ton on all freight shipped by

the St. Lawrence to Montreal, and instead

the Government decided to resume the sys-

tem of 20 cents a ton on all freight passing

through the Welland and St. Lawrence

Canals, all vessels to be rated alike, no matter whether bound to Canadian ports or

This removes the discrimination in favor

of Montreal complained of by President Harrison. A feeling prevails here that all

danger of retaliation has now disappeared. Canadian vessel owners will now be the

only losers by the change, as the revenue will be increased by the additional duty.

Poisoned on a Snake in Cabbage

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6. - [Special.]-A

amily named McIntyre, in the village of

Buena Vista, Ky., ate heartily of boiled

abbage yesterday. All were immediately

taken ill, and four died in agony. To prove her innocence the colored cook ate some of

the cabqage, and was taken violently sick. An examination showed that an adder had

THE FIRE RECORD.

Munich-A large leather factory. Loss,

Toulon, France-An incendiary fire caused

Sacramento-Great forest fires are sweep-

American river, destroying timber and past-ures. Several thousand acres have been burned over

Carey alley-A fire alarm sent in last even small bluze in William West's house on Carey alley, Twenty-fourth ward, was soon put out. Loss, \$75.

ing over the hills on the northside

seen cooked with the cabbage.

great loss of naval stores.

Mother Had Kept still. The barometer is above the normal in the The barometer is above the normal in the Upper Lake region, over the Upper Ohio Valley and along the immediate South Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Elsewhere it is below the normal. There has been an increase of barometric pressure from the Missuri Valley to the Atlantic coast. Over the Dakotas and thence to the Pacific coast there has been a decrease of pressure. HER ANXIETY LED TO A DIVORCE

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.1 New YORK, Aug. 6 .- Fara Park Foot. young man of 26, who lives with his parents in St. Paul, has obtained a divorce within a month from his wife, who he had found to be an adventuress who had tricked him very much as Eva Mann did Robert Bay Hamil-

For six months after her marriage Mrs. Foot moved in St. Paul's best society. Her name is Florence Mismi-Blood, and she met Mr. Foot in Philadelphia several years ago. They fell in love with each other, but after a time the young man stopped calling. The woman arranged a scheme then by which she could get a hold on Mr. Foot. In December, 1890, she came to New York and introduced herself to Mrs. Elise Landan, of 110 East Forty-fith street, as Mrs. Foot and said she wanted to adopt a baby. In answer to the advertisement which Mrs. Landau published M. Theresa Campbell, of 1150 Stebbins stree, he annexed dis-trict, offered her 3-months 10aby, Willie,

The Bogus Baby Was Accepted. Mrs. Foot took the child away with her to Lancaster, Pa., where Mr. Foot was, and told him the child was his. She demanded that Foot marry her at once, and to avoid scandal he consented.

The wedding occurred at Camden Decem-ber 11, 1890. Mr. Foot took his newly made wife to St. Paul and introduced her to his father, Silas Foot, a retired leather father, Silas Foot, a retired leather dealer. She was welcomed as one of the household and her deception probably would not have been discovered if Mrs. Campbell, the mother of the child, had not grown uneasy about her offspring. She had expected to hear how her child was getting along, but no word was sent her. She tried several times to get information from Mrs. Landan, but the midwife would give her no clew to the boy's whereabouts.

whereabouts.
Superintendent Jenkins, of Mr. Gerry's society, advised Mrs. Campbell to put the matter into the hands of Lawyer W. Travers Jerome. Mr. Jerome sent for Mrs. Landau to call at his office. He read the riot act to Mrs. Landau when she rejused to give the name of the woman who had the child, and the next day she sent a note with this written on it: "Mrs. E. P. Foot, St. Paul."

Old Mr. Foot saw through the whole scheme of the adventuress at once but he wanted to be sure of his ground, so he came on to New York with Willie's picture in his valise. Mrs. Campbell unhesitatingly picked out her child's picture from a number shown to her by Mr. Foot. The old gentleman started back for St. Paul in a hurry, but his daughter-in-law had heen warned in the meantime and had had been warned in the meantime and had left with the baby for the East in spite of

An Infanticide at Canton.

CANTON, O., Aug. 6.-[Special.]-The body of a little babe with its head crushed was found buried in a box along the line of the Valley Railroad, about a mile from here, to-day. It was taken in charge by the officials and an investigat began which resulted in the arrest of Dr.E.
S. Watker and Mrs. Lohr on a serious
charge. Walker pleaded guilty and
was bound over under \$500 bond for his appearance next Wednesday.

A Second Relief Committee Appoin The Homestead Advisory Committee at their evening meeting appointed a second relief committee. This new committee will assist the old one in attending to the legitle mate applications for relief.

Two weeks ago we bought at our own price about 150 Ladies' Suits. Most of them have been sold, but those left are of good sizes and very latest style. A five dollar bill takes any one of them. The offer is a remarkable one. Will you take advantage of it?

BLAZER SUIT BARGAINS.

To-day we announce a fortunate purchase of 150 (one hundred and fifty) Blazer Suits, high grade quality, pure wool, unexceptional in finish, fit and style. Colors are tan, gray, navy and black. We cannot speak too highly of these suits. You positively couldn't get them made for the astonishingly low prices at which they are offered. Add from \$8 to \$10 to the figures quoted and you have the actual value of these garments:

50 SUITS AT \$6.75. 50 SUITS AT \$7.45.

Mind you, this lot will not last long, so come as early in the week as possible.

IN ALL-WOOL CREAM BLAZERS.

We are offering our entire line of All-Wool Cream Blazers at figures that we never dreamt of earlier in the season. The object is to close them out without further parleying. This cut will do it. You couldn't think of anything more desirable or comfortable for seashore or country.

Blazers at \$1 25, reduced from \$2 50; Blazers at \$1 50, reduced from \$3; Blazers at \$1 75, reduced from \$3 50; Blazers at \$2, reduced from \$4; Blazers at \$2 50, reduced

HOSIERY-TAN-RUSSET-RED-HOSIERY.

Very hard to get, as you know. Eight sizes, to fit all ages, tull regular, fast colors, ine qualities, at 28c a pair upward.

BLACK EMBROIDERED FICHUS—always desirable—at \$3 up to \$13 50; guar-



510, 512, 514, 516, 518 Market Street.

A LACK OF LEADERS

The Most Prominent Feature of the Huge Majority in the Present Congress.

NOT SUCH A BAD RECORD

For the House, All the Circumstances Being Considered.

The Defeat of the Free Silver Bill a

Creditable Victory.

CAUSES OF THE BIG APPROPRIATIONS FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 WASHINGTON Aug. 6.-There is much

ity, economy and industry of the Fifty-second Congress. The Republicans charge against it that it is a Congress which has done nothing that is important more successfully than any preceding Congress; that it has been more extravagant at its first session than any other; that the House has been a paradise of misrule, chaotic, irresponsible, wholly lacking in leadership. The Democrats retort that the House, the only arm of the Government controlled by this party, has passed many excellent

measures which have been ignored or rejected by the Senate; that if it has not done all it should have done, it has at least committed no great blunder, and that its character for honesty and purity could not be excelled. If the appropriations have exceeded those of any other Congress, it is because laws enacted by the last Congress, which was Republican in both branches,

compelled the enormous aggregate. Tom Reed's Cause for Laughter Ex-Speaker Reed has made merry at the expense of the Democratic House with its 143 majority over all, because it, as he asserts, is responsible for an increase of near-

ly \$50,000,000 over the appropriations the Fifty-first Congress. If he has not always been quite fair, he has been delightfully witty and sareastic at the expense of the present House, in articles published in the reviews and newspapers. He leaves the Democrats, however, to explain why the appropriations of the first session of the entrent Congress aggregate \$507,711,131, while those of the first session of the Fitty-first Congress aggregated only \$463,398,510. The Democrats readily undertake the They assert that the pension legisla tion of the last Congress imposed on Congress the necessity of increasing the ap-propriations \$48,000,000; that \$10,000,000 ans necessary for sugar bounties under the McKinley bill; \$9,000,000 more for ing national bank notes, and \$2,500,000 for the World's Fair, forced on them as a com-promise by a Republican Senate, which makes close to \$70,000,000, due wholly to

Republican legislation. Pared Down for Campaign Effect, This is all very true, but it is conally true that in the interests of a laise economy, and for campaign effect only, other appro printions which should have been made, to keep pace with the progress of the Government, were pared down without wisdom or sense, and other appro-printions were increased regardless of those qualities A pitiful cut of \$100,000 those qualities A pitiful cut of \$100,000 was made in the consular and diplomatic bill. The District of Columbia, whose peohaif a million below the appropriations the last Congress, when it ought to have been increased that sum. A saving was made in the fortifications, and naval appropriations were cut two millions, when they should have been increased \$10,000,000 to carry out the policy, advocated by men of both parties who have

made a special study of these matters, and who believe the Government should either cease spending money altogether for a navy and for coast defenses, or that an adequate sum to do this work as rapidly as possible should be appropriated.

The agricultural bill was increased more than one and a half millions, that Demo-eratic stump orators might show how profoundly interested the party is in the poor tion bill, much of which is always a clean steal, was increased upward of \$4,000,000,

sum of \$25,136,295-the most munificent contribution of "pork" ever made to mem

and in the aggregate reached the enormou

The Senate in the Same Boat. Therefore, while the Democrats may airly charge to the Republicans about \$70,-000,000 of an imperative increase in appro-priations, they themselves have been guilty a large increase solely for political reasons and for the benefit of individual memhers, and to counteract these increases have been guilty of paring down in other direc-tions where liberality would have been wise

and commendable.
It is due to the Democratic House, however, to say that the Senate insisted on still larger appropriations than the House, and this even in the river and barbor bill, knowing that the responsibility for appropriations fails upon the House, and that very justly

in almost all cases.
Mr. Reed excusably "points with pride" to the record of the last Congress which passed the great tariff bill, somewhat errone-ously called the McKinley bill; the ocean mail subsidy, the direct tax bills, provided for free sugar, put the World's Fair under way, passed a new Congressional apportionment act, revised the land laws, gave new encouragement to State agricultural colleges, provided for meat and cattle inspection, and thus gave a great impetus to exportation of these articles; passed the bullion purchase net as a compromise between the goldites and the extreme silver men; Indian reservations were opened: Wyoming and Idaho were admitted to Statenood and the Territory of Okla home was created; service and disability pension bills were passed and the Louisiana lottery was virtually abolished. These are some of the acts of the last Congress, as cited by Mr. Beed, but that distinguished tisan quotes the whole of the work of

the Filty-lirst Congress against the work of the first session of the Fifty-second.

A Good's Result for the Bouse. The Democratic House of this Congress, notwithstanding all its weaknesses and paltering, can show a goodly result of its bill for the free coifinge of silver, which originated with a committee ruled by Democrais, and then again, when a similar bill was sent to it after having passed the Republican Senate. To most minds east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and of the Potomac this alone would be glory

enough for one session There were nearly 10,000 bills introduced in the House, and of these 220 public and 235 private bills were passed, and 284, eniefly pension bills, have become laws The House passed the anti-option bill, which hancs fire in the Senate: the Chinese prohibition bill; the eight-hour bill for working people, which also passed the Senate; a bill providing for the salety of railpanies to strach sutomatic couplers to cars; the various tariff bills, which are well snown; a land forfesture bill, which restore to the public domain, upward of 50 million acres, the Senate bill admitting certain ves-sels of trans-Atlantic lines to American

ing the two acts indicated, simply because the Senate did not act upon them, though in the case of the anti-option bill the failure to enact was mainly due to the passionate opposition and objections of Senator White, a Democrat from Louisians. Of course, the Senate also passed many bills which were not acted upon by the House, but none that were highly important.

One Good Bill That Falled to Pass. One measure, introduced and discussed in both branches, which should have passed easily and with little discussion, was suppressed in both, and that is the hill providing for the election of United States Senstors by a direct vote of the people. Everylade and to lever this proposition but body seemed to favor this proposition, but by some mysterious influence it got no further than a few high-sounding speeches.

Admitting that the House (always the main target for criticism) has done some good things, what shall be said of the time occupied doing them, and of the general conduct of the body? It has been a

conduct of the body? It has been a wretchedly, narrow, partisan majority from the beginning. Mr. Holman at the outset had a resolution passed declaring that practically nothing should be done except to pass the necessary appropriation bills, all for political effect. Mr. Bankhead announced that no new public buildings should be provided for, a declaration which came nearer the mark of truth than most of the promises made. The session should be a short time so far as the House could influence action. Adjournment would take place list of June, before the political conventions. The billion-dol-PENNSYLVANIA FARED WELL the political conventions. The billion-dol-lar Congress should be put to shame. Czar-ism should be rebuked. Economy should dispute in regard to the character for prob-

reign supreme.
A Long Time for Little Work. It is true that little else than the appro-priation bills has been enacted into law, but why should the appropriation bills have required more than eight months for their passage? Intelligent and industrious work should have disposed of them within three months. In the early months of the

session the speakers of the majority were session the speakers of the majority were prolific with irony and sarcasm at the expense of the billion dollar Congress and of ex-Speaker Reed, the "Czar" of that Congress. No sooner did the demands of the appropriation bills begin to dawn on the Democratic leaders than they suddenly dropped into an awful silence in regard to the billion dollar Congress, and a little later, when the impotence of the rules of the House was impotence of the rules of the House was made distressingly evident, all reference to Czar Reed and to the severity and originality of his rulings became a thing of the past. When at various times filibustering would take the place for days

of all purpose of intelligent legislation, Democrats of the obstructed faction would be heard frequently exclaiming: "Oh, for one hour of Tom Reed!" There is not one Democrat in this House who in his candid moments does not admit, confidentially if not otherwise, that the only way which the House can be success fully controlled, the rule given to the majority, and legislation conducted in a dignified and civilized manner, is by the adoption of the rules of the last House, which gave the Speaker the power to coun a quorum and to refuse to entertain motions plainly intended to be dilatory and

Present Rules Not Efficient. I am convinced that if the next House be Democratic it will adopt some thing nearly akin to the rules which governed the Fiftyfirst Congress, as otherwise a mob consist-ing of a small minority can successfully introduce obstruction and misrule. The House under the present rules is constantly menaced with the danger of falling ir-remediably under the control of these 'legislative anarchists," as they are termed by Mr. John O'Neill, of Missouri. During all of this long session, of more than two-thirds of a year, the House, with its 143 Democratic majority, has been an uncontrolled mob, maintaining a semblance o dignity only through the self-respect of the

mass of individual members. It has been without organization and without leader-The speakership fight disorganized the The speakership light disorganized the body at the beginning. Mills, Springer and McMillin were defeated. Crisp, less prominent up to that time than any of the others, was elected. Mills scolded, "cussed" and sulked. Springer was disgruntled, count of his triendship for Mills. was put aside secondary with positions on Wavs and Means and Rules committees. By the severe and prolonged illness of Mr. Springer, McMillin, next on Ways and Means, became acting chairman and ex-officio leader of the House majority. His leadership was, however, not fully acknowledged. Holman, Dockery, Outhwaite and others, by turns, assumed leadership, and at such times McMillin would, in fits of

jealousy and ill-concealed indignation, thrust in his advice where it was not wanted, and would get snubbed or laughed at for his pains. No L ader and No Agreement. No one mind had any well defined grass

at times when filibustering seemed to be a good or amusing thing Mr. Kilgore or Mr. Bailey or Mr. Cummings would become the There was no Democratic agreement upon anything; not a measure, not a resolution, could be proposed which did not find Democrats arrayed against each other. The silver bill narrowly failed to create a lasting preach in the House majority and in the party. Even the tarill bills that were passed were not wholly without Democratic opposition in committee that at times was very bitter. A common sight was that of Democrats filibustering against measures advocated by Democrats. and these anomalous conditions were aptly concluded by the speciacle of the combi endership of the majority filibustering for more than a week in company with a minority which had been squarely voted down. It may be said, however, that the Democrats admit they have been taught a severe par-liamentary lesson, and that just as soon as

their pride will let them come to it they will adopt a code of rules that will enable the Speaker and the majority to control the whole body. Pennsylvania Not Badly Treated. In the general wreck of measures outside usual appropriations, Pennsylvania fared about as well as any other State of the Union. Besides the appropriations for her great rivers and harbors, two important public building bills, providing for the new Philadelphia mint building and for the purchase of a site and commencement of work for the new postoffice in Allegheny, and these, of the several building bills Pennsylvania introduced, were the only ones to pass finally, both of them being attached to the sundry civil bill. Both bills came to a good end through many vicissi-tudes. The mint measure was deteated by a bare majority in the committee of the whole House, but upon the report of the sundry civil bill to the House from the Committee of the Whole it was retained in the bill, thanks to the really terrific exer-tions of Bingham, O'Neill, McAleer, Reilley and other Pennsylvania members.

Harry McAlecr, the successor of Randall, worked heroically among the Democrats, and for this work alone, not to speak of his excellent service in every way, he deserves to be returned to Congress.

Colonel Stone, popular with both Democrats and Republicans, had little trouble in getting his project for increasing the ap-propriation for the Allegheny building in the sum of \$135,000 engratted on the sun-dry civil bill, but it got a black eye in the Senate. There the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds threw it out, and only by dint of great exertion on the part of Senator Quay and Colonel Stone was it reinstated by the Senate in spite of the protest of the committee. After that it was plain sailing. It was passed by in con-ference and accepted by both Houses with-out further trouble.

Colonel Stone in Hard Luck.

Colonel Stone's immigration bill fared

oadly, as no bill affecting toreigners, with the exception of the Chinese, could well be passed in the face of a National campaign.

The bills for a ship canal from Lake Eric

to the Ohio at Beaver, introduced in the House by Dalzell and in the Senate by Quay, were both reported favorably, but

The border raid claims bill was not heard

of after its introduction, save upon the oc-casion of the visit of the commission, when ex-Attorney General Kirkpatrick eloquent-ly explained the basis of the claims to mem-bers of the House, all to no purpose. Pos-sibly some of these important bills may be reached and acted upon at the short session, when political capital will not be all the stock in trade, and when justice to com-munities and individuals and plain, com-mercial commonsense may have a chance. munities and individuals and plain, com-mercial commonsense may have a chance.

After an appropriation of \$250,000 for the Allegheny building, \$200,000 of which may be used solely for a site, the limit of the cost of the building to \$150,000 becomes absurd, and the next step of Colonel Stone will be to have the limit for the building increased to at least a half a million, as such buildings are usually permitted to cost about three times the expenditure for s

of after its introduction, save upon the oc-

FALL RIVER'S MYSTERY.

denie Borden Bluffs Officers Away Fron Searching Her Room - Gipsy-Like Horse Traders Now Su-pected-No Direct Evidence Found in the House.

FALL RIVER, MASS., Aug. 6.—The latest evelopment in the Borden murders, relating particularly to the theory of poisoning, has given way to-day to talk of the funerals, which took place this morning. Miss Lizzie C. and Miss Emma Borden were, of course, the principal mourners. Miss Lizzie went out of the house first, leaning on the undertaker's arm. She was self-conscious, but her nerves were completely unstrung. Miss Emms, the other sister, was much calmer. Lizzie is pretty and quite fleshy. Her face showed traces of the intense suffering she had borne for three

The latest clew being followed involves a eamp of itinerant and gipsy-looking horse traders camped on the outskirts of town, one of whom answers to descriptions given by three persons of a man seen near the Borden house before the marder. An hour or more after the murder was discovered, two of the officers dispatched to

the scene undertook to make a search of the house. They looked over the first floor to some extent, and then started up stairs.
Lizzie Borden became aware of their efforts,
and as they reached the door of her room,
she stepped boldly in front of the officers, exclaiming:

"Where are you going?"
"We are going to search this house and
your room," replied the officer.
"You are not going into that room," exclaimed Lizzie, as she turned the key in the
lock and stood determinedly in front of the

door.
"We want to search that bureau and the closet in your room. Don't you interfere,' replied the officer. "You have no right to enter my room and I tell you you shall not. There is noth-

ing there."
"It will be better for you, Miss Borden, to let us make the search."

Lizzie then became furious, and barred the officers' progress, repeating with her declarations that they should not enter. They did not at that time, and if any evi-dence of crime existed in that room there

are no other developments in the case, and no arrests have been made.

The first thorough search of the Borden residence was made this afternoon while the tuneral was in progress. From 2 o'clock until 6:30 the most searching investigation was made of every detail discovered since the crime was perpetrated. The scarch through the house was expected to develop many things, but at 7 o'clock to-night it was stated officially that no clinching evi-

SHE WANTED MORE MONEY.

lence was obtained

George Jackson Stabbed in the Grain His Wife, and He May Di-. George Jackson, colored, a laborer ployed in Booth & Flinn's brickyard, was stabbed by his wife last night and probably fatally injured. Jackson lived with his wife, Mary Jackson, at No. 518 Gazzam street, Thirteenth ward. Last night, it is stated, but played his cards for the head of the Committee on Ways and Means McMillin, did not give his wife as much of his week's A quarrel followed. The dispute lasted all evening, and shortly before 10 o'clock it

reached a climax. Mrs. Jackson was in rage, and finally picked up a pocket knife and stabbed her husband. The blade entered his groin inflicting a dangerous wound. The woman at once ran from the house. Neighbors who had heard the disturbance entered and found Jackson lying on the floor. The police were notified and he was removed to the Mercy Hospital. The physicians pronounced his condition critical. The police made a search for the woman her home. She was taken to the Fourteenth

years of age and his wife 23.

INGENUITY OF A TRUST. The Sugar Combine Beats Its Way Carefully 'Round a Post. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.-[Special.] The ingenuity of the sugar trust officers has been put to the test to devise a method whereby they could favor jobbers who maintain prices, and yet not appear to discriminate against grocers who refuse to sign the trust's ironelad certificates. The officers fear that discrimination will lead to litigation. The final scheme adopted was to allow a rebate of 1/2 cent per pound to jobbers who maintained prices. Some, owever, who understand would not certify that they maintained prices and were allowed the rebate with the others until this

week, when their checks were simply credited on account and the bills were not receipted in full. receipted in full.

Feeling uneasy about this, the trust today adopted a new method. The faithful
jobbers are to be considered as agents of the
trust, and they are to be allowed upon settlement a commission of 1/4 cent per pound. Whether this scheme will whip the independent jobbers into line or not re-mains to be seen. The commission is in ad-

dition to any other discounts.

BESSIE YOUNG DIES.

The Injuries She Received in the Fire Friday Prove Fatal. Miss Bessie Young, who was burned at Edgewood Friday, died at her home last night at 7 o'clock. She is about 17 years of age, and a great favorite in the town. The burning which caused her death was

a peculiar happening. She was walking through the house and stepped on a match. It exploded and her clothing caught fire. She was awfully burned on the body and Southsiders to Support Private Jams, A story was circulated on the Southside last night to the effect that men were at work representing themselves as members of a committee appointed to collect funds to prosecute the eases instituted against N. G. P. officials by ex-Private Isms. It was said the supposed self-constituted commit-tee had been collecting from business men, but the police officials have not received any complaints about the matter and the

rumor is considered as false. Fifth Avenue Plunged in Darkness The switchboard for the down-town Fifth avenue district of the Allegheny County Light Company was burned out last night about 7 o'clock. For 10 or 15 minutes the section was plunged in darkness. A great deal of inconvenience was caused.

filed here to-day for the organization of the

W. N. Whitely Harvesting Machine Com-pany, which has been effected with Spring-field, Pittsburg and Muncle capitalists as

Pittsburg Capital in Harves MUNCIE, IND., Aug. 6.-Papers were

MARS IS THE TARGET

For Thousands of Eves That Want to Explore His Mysteries.

NOT MUCH OF VALUE LEARNED, Though Scientists Hope to Be Able to Tell

Fomething Soon. PROPOSED WAYS OF COMMUNICATION

Prot. Keeler's observatory in Allegheny was the center of attraction of the two cities last night. Fully 1,000 people flocked there to get a view of the ruddy planet, As early as 6 o'clock people began to elimb the steep hill in order to be the first

to view the great planet. By 9 o'clock fully 1,000 people were congregated about the building waiting for the doors to be opened. Owing to the fact that Mars was not plainly visible before 10 o'clock those who had been successful in gaining admission were given a chance to view the moon. The night was clear and bright, and under the powerful lenses of the telescope an excellent view could be Promptly at 10:15 o'clock the great dome

was shifted and the telescope was brought to bear on Mars. The spectators strung out in line, and one by one climbed the steps from where the star could be seen. About one minute was allowed each person, after which they would pass out to the reception room, where they were treated to a short lecture concerning the planet by Prof. Frank Verv. Remarks on the Map of Mars.

He had an excellent drawing of the planet, showing distinctly the hills, valleys, rivers and oceans which Mars is suped to contain. Said he: "The present appearance of the planet shows that it has been visited by heavy snows during the past season. The appear-

ance of the white substance in the region of the poles is much greater than it has been for years, and especially at this season. "The mists," he said, "were evidently vapors rising from the rivers and valleys which, like our own earth, came forth from the heat of the sun. As to Mars being inhabited, that has not yet been determined

by scientific men. Atter hearing Prof. Very's lecture many of the people wanted to go back into the observatory and get another view, but on account of the limited amount of time they were not allowed to do so.

Toward midnight the view became much better, and the people began to linger about the room. One of Chief Murphy's finest

was there, and was equal to the occasion in

keeping the crowd moving. The Amusing Side of It. There were many amusing scenes and remarks during the evening. While many came to view the great planet and to be enlightened on a scientific subject, there were fully as many who did not know what they came for. "Who is Mar's?" asked one man. "I don't know, but I guess if you wait we

see," replied another.

One weighty woman who could not climb the steps, wanted the Professor to bring the telescope down to her, so that she could look, too. When informed that the instrument weighed 5,000 pounds and could not be moved, she walked out, apparently greatly disappointed.

One man stood looking intently into a rain barrel at the corner of the house. He

was evidently looking for Mars there, as he did not fall into line when it was formed. The observations will be continued throughout the coming week, and it is ex-pected that good views can be had. DEPENDS ON THE ATMOSPHERE

Very Interesting Question as to the Hab

tability of the Planet.

Boston, Aug. 6.-David P. Todd tele-

graphs to-night: We have a perfectly clear night again for the observations of Mars, but the atmosphere is not so stendy as it was Wednesday, and the details of the . disk are much more difficult to see. The snow cap on the south pole of Mars and the more marked irregularities or differences of color on the disk form the only features I can see to-night. The planet is so far south and the atmospheric disturbance is so great that the full power of the telescope cannot be utilized. Meanwhile we may discover matter bearing upon the habitability of Mars, which is always an interesting and popular question. Distance from the sun is, of course, one element in the problem, and the age of Mars, relatively to the earth, another. It is reasonable to suppose that the temperature of Mars, as a smic body, is lower than that of the earth

because it is much smaller than our planet and so will have parted with its original nebular heat more rapidly; but it is not likely that it has yet reached the tempera ture of interplanetary space. Then, as to distance from the sun, it is easy to calculate that. A surface unit of Mars receives rather less than one-half as much heat from the sun as a surface unit of the earth does. But these elements are . far from being all that must be taken into account. Quite as important is the condition of the atmosphere of Mars itself. Just how important may be inferred from the known properties of our own atmosphere. As a result of his investigations on Mount Whitney, California, in 1881, Prof. Langley was able to say that if that quality of our at-mosphere known as selective absorption were entirely lacking, the temperature of

the soil in the tropics under a vertical sun would probably not rise above minus 200 degrees centigrade. This is entirely indedependent of its chemical properties.

The temperature of a planet and with it the existence of all organized life appears to depend far less upon the direct solar heat than upon this most important quality of dent of its chemical properties. selective absorption. Now it is not known whether the atmosphere of Mars possesses this quality in a greater or less degree than that of the earth. Evidently, then, if the question of habitability is ever to be setquestion of habitability is ever to be set-tled it is essential that the atmosphere of Mars be made the subject of the most critical research. Until we have ascertained some facts about this atmosphere every one may believe that Mars is habitable or not,

just as he choses. TELEGRAPHING TO MARS. an English Scientist Hes a Scheme for Pos

sible Communication.

LONDON, Aug. 6.-Mr. Francis Galton. R. S., S. F. G., Chairman of the comnittee in charge of the Kew Observatory, has written a letter to the Times relative to a scheme for establishing communication between Mars and the earth, Mr. Galton declared that a beam of sunlight, reflected through a hole one-tenth of an inch square in a plate in front of a mirror, would be just as distinctly seen as a faint glint at a distance The amount of fog and haze which a beam

The amount of fog and haze which a beam of light would traverse between the earth and Mars, when the latter is high above the horizon, Mr. Galton says, could not exceed that along an earthly base. Therefore, the same proportion between the size of the mirror and the distance holding true, it follows that the flash from many mirrors simultaneously, whose aggregate width was 15 yards and whose aggregate length, to allow for slope, was say 25 yards, would be visible on Mars if seen through a telescope like that at the Lick Observatory in California, and the inhabitanta, if they have eyes and fairly good telescopes, would speculate concerning what the beam was, and wish to answer.

suers Can Save Them From

They Plug Up the Fody of the Bravest of

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) VISALIA, CAL., Aug. 6.-Full details have been received of a battle with the Collis train robbers early this morning at Evans' ranch, which resulted in Oscar

The robbers doubled on their tracks and came back to Evans' house while a large posse was racing across the country in another direction. They calmly ate lunch, leaving their stolen coin in the barn. As they were loading their buggy with provisions, Beaver, who was near to them, ordered them to halt, and then fired two shots at them with a shotgun, badly crippling one of the horses and also wounding the

The horses fell, and this made it impossi

The Bandits Make Their Escape, The robbers returned the fire with their shotguns, riddling one side of Beaver's body from the face to his waist. One of the shots went through his cheek, but the most dangerous wounds were in his chest. As soon as Beaver fell the bandits made off with all haste. The other members of the posse, who were not in full view of the bandits, thought they had taken refuge in the barn, and this accounts for the delay atter the

Beaver died this afternoon. His death

A Reading Man and Wife Are Badly SCRANTON, Aug. 6.-[Special.]-At 3 'clock this morning unknown parties broke into the dwelling of Charles Stovich, and shot both Mr. Stovich and his wite. A ball passed through the thigh of the husband, and the wife was shot twice in the right

thigh. There are several bullet holes in the door of the house and several of the bullets lodged in the wall of the main room.

The shooting was done by three unknown men. Stovich says he does not see how he could have incurred their enmity, and the

she accused one Hudren Lesuick of her Evans. Smith made another trip to Evans' house with Deputy Sheriff Witly with the idea that he could get John Sontag to town. sne cut the heads from several matches and ate them, after locking herself up in a room. She suffered terribly until this morning, when she died. Her entire body turned black before death.

House that he could get John Sontag to town.

Evons and Sontag suspected the motive of the visit and opened fire.

With was badly hurt, but Smith was merely scratched. Smith failed to head off the robbare.

French during a row on Fifth avenue, in this place, last Wednesday, passed away at 4 o'clock this afternoon. He never uttered a word from the time he was struck, nor moved a muscle until he died. French denies that he The murderer is now in jail at Beaver. A post mortem will be held. Bellevonte. The statement that Thomas Collins, Democrat, intended to vote for Har-

rison is vigorously denied by that gentleyear-old child of Andrew Baxter swallowed NEW LISBON-Aaron Anglemyer, of Colum

bians, apprehended on a charge of lunacy, committed suicide in his cell Friday night by hanging. Norristown-Hannah Johnson has been held for court, charged with being a com mon scold. She recently, it is alleged, almsed a neighbor until the latter was prostrated by nervousness. SANDY LAKE-Enrly yesterday morning commercial traveler discovered the dead

body was identified as that of Billings Walker, son of the late C. H. Walker, of Sandy Lake. The indications point to foul Unioxrows—The 50 representatives of the Ohio Institute of Mining Engineers Friday concluded their four days' inspection tour of the cok- region and returned to Uniontown, where they were entertained by Superintendent F. C. Keighley, of Oliver Brothers' works, and other engineers and mine bosses. Blossmung-An ex-Sicilian brigand, who

in his store. Seizing a darger he stabbed two men, one seriously, the other fatally. He narrowly escaped lynching before the Sheriff landed him in jail. WHEELING-The Wheeling Iron and Steel Company, a combine composed of the Bel-mont, Benwood and Top Mill companies, has organized by the election of Russell Hub-bard, President. The concern will have a cupital of over \$5,000,000 and will be the larg-est from and steel concern after the Car-negie's in the Ohio Vailey.

17, went to the Probate office to secure a marriage license. The young man's father refused his consent, and then young Herrold attempted to take his life by means of a shotgun, but was prevented. Those who know him say he is slightly demented. PARKERSBURG-The Vance-Johnson fend, which is now exciting the people of Fayette, Nicholas and adjoining counties, W. Va., bids lair to be one of the noted ones in the

FOOLED WITH A BABY. THE WEATHER.

A Wealthy Young Man of St. Paul

JUST LIKE THE HAMILTON CASE.

he Plan Would Have Worked if the Baby's

The Old Gent eman Quickly Tumbled. From a St. Paul directory Mr. Jerome found that Silas B. Foot was a wholesale leather dealer there and he wrote a long letter to him, giving all the facts in the case he knew. Fortunately be had written to the father-in-law of the Blood woman. Old Mr. Foot saw through the whole scheme

her husband's protest.

Mrs. Campbell gave up all hope of finding her child, but an investigation in Philadelphia soon put Mr. Jerome on the track of Mrs. Foot. She was found with the child at the house of a relative, at 4541 Saybrook avenue, and finally agreed to give up the child. Now Mrs. Campbell has her child again, and Ezra Foot has obtained a divorce. The woman has disappeared.

Carev alley—An alarm was sent in from box 157 about 8 o clock last night for a small blaze in a house on Carey alley, between South Twenty-sixth and South Twenty-seventh streets. A lambrequin had caught from a lamp. The fire was extinguished with a bucket of water.

50 SUITS AT \$5.95.

STILL ANOTHER REDUCTION