Increased in 11 months to Aug. 1

\$3,923, or an average gain of 100 a

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR.

day.

STORMY SCENES SURE TO COME

When the German Parliament Gets to Discussing the Military Bill.

ANOTHER PITCHED BATTLE

Feared by the Government, So Soon After the School Bill War.

Fifty Thousand More Men to Be Added to the Standing Army-How the Increased Expense Is to Be Offset-The Emperor and Von Caprivi Enamored of the Bill-Wilhelm Combining Yachting and Politics-Russia Driven to Dire Extremity-A Determined Dynamite Fiend - Berlin Exhibition Promoters Delighted-Collapse of a Cafe and Restaurant-Interesting Budget of German News.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1

BERLIN, Aug. 7 .- [Copyright.]-The new military bill has been completed and lies in the Emperor's cabinet awaiting his approval and signature. The bill, probably like its still-born predecessor, is of the kind to provoke stormy discussion in Parliament, and the Government is perplexed as to the expediency of introducing it this fall or next January, or in the fall of 1893.

Those chronic croakers, the Independents and the irrepressible Social Democrats are certain to talk themselves hoarse, in and out of the Reichstag, in proving that the bill means crises and disasters, and the Government fears the result of another pitched battle of the parties so soon after the school bill agitation.

The proposals in the bill, as far as they can be ascertained, are not extravagant, One is the introduction of the two-year term of military service, an issue on which many able officers have fallen out of imperial favor, and which the crown has been very tardy in accepting, despite the loud popular demand for a reduction of the present three-year term.

Plans to Meet a Reduction.

To offset the effect of the proposed reduction the annual recruiting will be so regulated as to add 50,000 more men to the standing army. Numerous skeleton formations, which can be quickly completed for the mobilization, will also be proposed. Fifty new batteries will be one of the re-

the new plan.

These changes will add 63,000,000 marks annually to the military budget, but this estimate probably is a few millions too low. Just how the Government expects to meet the increase of expenditure is not yet certain. There is some talk of raising the tariff on tobacco, or of introducing the old tariff on tobacco, or of introducing the old lion for the present, while the Elberfeld Bismarckian proposal of a whisky monop-Bismarekian proposal of a whisky monop-Both devices, however, would bring the Government into bad odor with the common people, and probably some other way out of the financial difficulty will be found. The Government is embarrassed in its action by the prospect of the general elections of 1893, and therefore must proceed with extreme caution.

Dead in Love With the Bill

The Emperor, Count Von Caprivi and the general staff are enamored of the bill. They believe that the proposed increase of the standing army is imperative, especially that in the artillery, which has not kept pace with the French artillery in the military developments of the last ten years. The fate of the Reichstag depends on the clericals. The clericals, as usual, are awake to the situation, and, although currying favor with the Government by abusing Bismarck, occasionally sound a note of warning to Caprivi that they are not to be had for the asking, but must be paid well for their sup-

Thus the Koelnische Vo'kszeitung, in an article full of flattery to the Crown and bitterness toward Bismarck, lets fall the significant remark of Windhorst that only Bismarck would be strong enough as Chancellor to secure the repeal of the law against the Jesuits and restore to the Catholies all the privileges enjoyed by them before the kulturkampf. Count Von Caprivi is now negotiating with the clericals for their price, but as yet no definite understanding is in sight.

Von Waldersee in a Pretty Pickle. Count Von Waldersec has returned from his holidays in Switzerland, and is inspecting the great military railway in Westphalia. Probably he will be summoned to Berlin to give an account of his recent behavior when the Emperor shall return from England. Waldersee is in an unenviable position, despite his recent avowals that he is a simple soldier with no notion of intriguing with Bismarck or anybody else. He dreads his interview with the Emperor, as he expects to be rapped over the knuckles for his discreditable course during the Bismarck feud. Should be escape reproof, and perhaps retirement, it will be only because the Emperor wishes to avoid more crises, of which there have been a glut in Germany recently, with the end not yet

Diplomatic illness unto death is in spreading like a cholera epidemie. Herr Von Boettieler, Bismarck's unstable friend and latent Chancellor, is one of the latest victims. Overwork in his place at the head of the Home Rule Office is said to have moved him to seek relief from his du-

All the Big Men Under the Weather. Herr Von Herrfurth has been unwell ever since he began opposing Miquel's plan of tax reform in Prussia. Thielen, Minister of Public Highways, is said to be anxious about his health and to be on the point of relinquishing his office to some new man. In fact, the machinery of state in this city has been seriously crippled by the peculiar indisposition of the men who operate it.

The officials in every department are divided in three or four opposing parties, and nowhere does there seem to be the least certainty who will be taken and who will be left. Decisive action will be taken first in the case of Herr Von Herrfurth. His resignation will be considered by the Emperor this week, and probably accepted. The only general conclusion to be drawn

from this chaotic state of affairs seems to be that Miquel is rising in favor, with Eulen-burg close at his heels. One thing is accepted by all as indisputable, Herrfurth would be a well man to-day, had he not tried to discredit, with the Emperor, the

plans of Miquel for tax reform. Politics and Yachting United. The official and unofficial press of Berlin

are agreed in the opinion that the Emperor at Cowes is uniting polities and yachting and is in his favorite role, that of being his own chancellor. He is supposed to be pumping the Queen and Lord Salisbury as to the probable attitude of Mr. Gladstone toward the Triple Alliance The present course of events in Bulgaria has rendered the Emperor especially nervous about the designs of Russia, and he is known to suspect Gladstone is of the intention of withdrawing from Italy the moral support which has been of inestimable political value to the peace powers.

The renewed advances of Russia toward negotiating a commercial treaty with Ger-many are regarded with coldness by the Berlin press. Their only aim is thought to be the eventual placing of a Russian loan in Berlin. France, while full of sympathy and enthusiasm for her one ally, has no money to lend the impecunious Empire. Austria and Italy are out of the question, for financial as well as political reasons, and England is not considered by the Russian financiers as a profitable source of aid.

Russia Driven to Dire Extremity. Only the absolute necessity, thus indicated, of getting money in Berlin or not at all, has driven Russia to the extremity where she is willing to make concessions to where she is willing to make concessions to her hated neighbor. The bait is too thin, however, and the press here, after exposing the hook, warns German bankers that Russia, poor, famine-stricken and scourged with cholera, is the only Russia that will not break the peace of Europe, adding that every rouble lent to the Czar would increase the probability of the Franco-Russian at-tack on Germany.

tack on Germany.

General Lanza, the new ambassador from Italy to Germany, is said to be a worthy successor of Count di Launay. He enjoys successor of Count of Launay. He enjoys in Italy a high reputation as a soldier and a diplomast, and in the public service has filled many responsible offices. He was born in 1837 and received a military education. His first diplomatic post was in Paris, where he was a military attache of the Italian legation from 1873 to 1879. In the lateral control of the Italian legation from 1873 to 1879. ter year he was removed to Vienna. In the succeeding years he received and discharged, with credit to himself, several military commands, including that of the brigade in Massowah in 1887. He is a strong and trank friend of the triple alliance.

Withelm's Gratitude Expressed. The Emperor has invited ten seamen who helped receive him upon his last visit to Heligoland to go to Berlin at his expense and take part in the demonstration with which he will be received upon his return

from England.
The wildcat Social Democrats, who disavow all allegiance to the regular party, led by Bebel, Liebknecht and Singer, have formed in Elberfeld a discussion club, whose object is to enlighten the people to the shortcomings of the orthodox Social Dem-ocrata. The club will not only hold periodical mass meetings to denounce the latest acts of the regulars of the party, but will scatter pamphlets throughout the cities of the Empire. The wildcat Social Demo-

With these malcontents on one side and the patriotic, social Democrats Vollmer on the other, the Executive Committee will all be in a sad predicament be fore the meeting of the annual convention of the party in October.

Determination of a Dynamite Fiend. The dynamite explosion in Wusterhau-sen a few days ago is attracting attention out of proportion to the amount of damage done, because the authorities are now convinced that it was the work of Emil Mananteau, who perished in the ruins. There was a dance in Wusterbausen on the night of May 30. Caterer Blumel, who attended it, had trouble with several men, and was ejected by them. While he was complaining to the night watchman before the door, a dozen men came from the hall, flourishing revolvers and threatening to exterminate the Blumel family. They were followed by Blumel's two sons. There was a general fight, in which Mananteau took a conspicu-ous part. Mananteau fired his revolver several times, and when the night watch man tried to arrest him, threatened to kill

anybody who laid hands on him.

It was learned subsequently that Mananteau was a workman in Forester's dynamite factory. On June 2 Mananteau called at a newspaper office and protested that the published accounts of the fight had done him injustice and must be withdrawn, as they probably would lead to his arrest. This the editor refused to do and Manantea said: "I will commit suicide rather than go to prison, but when I kill myself other will perish with me." After menacing the editor Mananteau left.

Since the explosion it has been ascer-tained that Mananteau was the author of the explosion. He was killed instantly. Another victim was the night watchm who was a witness against him. Manay-teau had planned to blow up the restaurant where the fight occurred, the dynamite fac-tory and the editor's office, it is said, and then to blow up himself. His death during his first attempt at revenge was the result. therefore, it is thought, of miscalculation

Berlin Exhibition Promoters Pleased. The promoters of the Berlin exhibition have been encouraged by the favorable re-plies received from the manufacturers of Saxony. Of 67 concerns 53 returned favorable answers to the questions of the Government representatives. Forty-four of the concerns favoring the exhibition are

oint stock companies, with a total capital of 8,500,000,000 marks.

What is left of society in Berlin during these hot days has been amused by revelations concerning a society of married women of the upper class in this city. The society's constitution and records were com-municated to an editor by a male victim of its methods. The society is called "The Association of Married Women for the Con-Association of Married Women'to trol of Husbands." The aim of the society is to enable members to prevent their husbands from going on sprees or associating with women of doubtful character. The soclety employs detectives, who, upon the complaint of a member against her husband, are sent to watch the suspected man at night, and eventually to decoy the appre-hended offender into a meeting of the asso-ciation. At this meeting the husband is informed of the proof at hand against him, and he is threatened with exposure in case he does not promise to reform. All but one of the men arraigned by the society in the last year found it expedient to accept a rep-rimand and reform without uttering a pro-test. The one who refused to submit to the ociety's discipline betrayed its secrets to

the newspapers. Lieutenant Schurow Fired From the Army. It is stated unofficially that the court of honor of the Sixty-first Infantry Regiment, stationed at the Horn, has sentenced the retired Lieutenant, Schurow, to loss of rank and uniform, and that the Emperor has modified the sentence to loss of uniform. Schurow's offense was that, after insulting the militia Lieutenant, Rexins, he refused his challenge to fight a duel.

the Imperial Home Office, who returned a few days ago from his vacation, has left the city again upon the advice of his physician. His health is almost shattered and probably will necessitate his retirement from office

hortly.

Ministerial Director Neiberding has abandoned his vacation to take Rotenburg's place as Chairman of the Russian Treaty

place as Chairman of the Russian Treaty Committee.

Baron Wolfsbach's Bavarian eastle was entered by burglars on Thursday night and all the plate, bonds and 18,000 marks in money carried away.

Private Rankel, of the Second Bavarian Uhlans, committed suicide on Wednesday, in Dillingen, to escape from the intolerable bullying of his sergeant. He had complained of the sergeant without getting relief. On Wednesday the sergeant learned of the complaint and started to discipline Rankel. The latter ran to a second-story window of the barracks and jumped out head first. His neck was broken by the fall.

The Collapse of a Noted Cafe.

The Collapse of a Noted Cafe.

Cafe Rohrmeier, with its restaurant and billiard hall, recently erected in Straubing, collapsed yesterday. Three men were killed and nine or ten were injured.

The people of Klainwaisch, a Bavarian hamlet, met 'in church this morning to hear their pastor's farewell sermon. A heavy storm broke over the building and lightning struck the steeple. The bolt entered the church, killed two men, and prostrated 30 more so completely that they did not recover consciousness for an hour. While the people were carrying the stricken ones from the church another bolt struck, knocking the bell from the tower, tearing open the roof and paralyzing the pastor and four boys.

COMBATING CHOLERA.

clans to Aid in the Fight. St. Petersburg, Aug. 7.—The cholen returns for all Russia for August show a total of 6,741 new cases and 3,496 deaths. A circular issued by the Ministry of the Interior calls upon all Russians, male or emale, who have studied medicine abroad to place themselves at the disposal of the thorities to combat cholers.

The authorities of Nijni Novgorod issue poiled water to the people on account of the prevalence of the cholers, and mix 10 per eent of wine with the water in order to induce them to drink it. In Moscow nine new cases of cholera and four deaths were reported Saturday, and ten new cases and seven deaths Sunday. The Government of Spain has renewed precautions on

ment of Spain has renewed precautions on the northern frontier.

A dispatch from Teheran says that cholera of a mild form is spreading in Tabriz, the official accounts reporting 20 deaths daily. The Armenians and Europeans have fled from the town. The mortality from cholera in the Hebrew quarters of Teheran is 15 to 30 daily.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH LACONIC.

Solemnly Assures Parliament There no Work for It to Do.

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- The Queen's speech as communicated to the chiefs of the Minis terial and opposition parties, is the briefest speech from the throne ever read in Parlisment. It formally intimates that Parlia-ment has not met for the transaction of busi-

It contains no reference to prospective legislation, and is almost silent in regard to foreign affairs and Ireland. The Queen simply says that no immediate work can be expected of the members as soon after the labors of the last session and the fatigues of the general election.

Make a Desperate Effort to Kidnap a 3 Year-Old English Girl. TANGIER, Aug. 7 .- Three of the Sultan' soldiers made an attempt yesterday to kid-nap a 3-year-old English girl. The mother,

hearing the little one's cries, ran out of the house and followed the kidnapers. The latter made an attack on the mother with their swords, but her shrieks called assistance, and they fled, dropping the child, who was unconscious. The local authorities who was unconscious. The local authors declare they have no jurisdiction over oldiery.

WORK ON THE PANAMA CANAL

low to Be Resumed, and No Appeal

Funds for the Present. PARIS, Aug. 7 .- M. Monchicourt, liquidator of the Panama Canal Company, has signed a convention with a syndicate of financiers and former Panama Canal con-tractors to resume work on the canal.

It is rumored that no appeal will be made to the public for funds until the work is

Old Etna Waxes Wroth Again. CATANIA, Aug. 7.—There was an alarming renewal to-day of the activity of Mt.

Etna. Loud and continuous subterranean rumblings are heard, and the streams of lava paid out of the contingent fund of the Sen-CATANIA, Aug. 7 .- There was an alarm flowing down the slopes are steadily

Don Carlos Won't Oppose the Republi PARIS, Aug. 7 .- Don Carlos has abandoned his opposition to the Republic in de ference to the Pope's policy. He has pubished a letter an lished a letter announcing thathe will no longer maintain a representative in France.

BOUNCED THE RABBI.

Preached Christ in a Hebrew Synagogr

Till the Audience Put Him Out. ST. PAUL, Aug. 7.—Yesterday, which was the Hebrew Sabbath, at the Synagogue of the Sons of Jacob, a strange rabbi, for such he was taken to be, arose and began to preach in the Hebrew tongue. The udience was much taken with him. Suddenly he began to preach Christ crucified A match dropped into a can of powder could not have created a greater con motion. Instantly the congregation was on its feet demanding that the man be put out

its feet demanding that the man be put out of the house.

The man continued to preach Christ as if talking to the most appreciative audience, and a moment later everybody made a rush for him at once. He attempted to defend himself, but was knocked down, and after his head was well thumped on the floor he was dragged and thrown out of the synagogue. The stranger was a converted Polish Hebrew named Nathaniel Friedman. He claims that he was invited there by a prominent member of the Sons of Jacob and told that he might preach a short sermon. Friedman stated last evening that he should bring suit against the Sons of Jacob to recover damages for his injuries, though he is not seriously hurt.

A WHOLE TOWN BOARD ARRESTED.

They Are Charged With Getting Away With the Saug Sum of \$70,000. WEST SUPERIOR, WIS., Aug. 7 .- Warrants were issued yesterday for the arrest of the entire Town Board of Superior, on the charge of embezzlement. The members of the board are John Walker, Martin Korn-

PITTSBURG MONDAY.

And Just Twenty of Them Are Now About Setting Sail From the Senate.

PICNICS FOR EVERYBODY

Sarcastically Proposed by Senator Cockrell, Who Is Provoked.

LIST OF THE TRIPS TO BE TAKEN

The Expenses of Which Will Be Paid by the Dear Public.

ONE SENATOR WHO WON'T GO TO CHICAGO

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCIL] WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. — Senatorial junketing trips are as fashionable as ever this summer. More than 20 special committees have been authorized to make investigations during the recess, se that a majority of the members of the Senate are to have, at the expense of the Government, an opportunity to visit various interesting

Senator Gallinger, atthough compara lively a new member of the Senate, has secured the privilege of investigating the Homestead labor troubles, with the assistance of a special committee. He may not be able to glean much additional information to that furnished the newspapers by the reporters and to Congress by the report of Judge Oates' committee, but the great mass of testimony makes more work for the Sovernment printers and gives a healthy oom to the junk business.

Senator Hiscock, who is probably serving his last term in the Senate, evidently expects a Cabinet position after 1893, should Harrison be re-elected, for he has obtained consent from the Senate to make an investigation as to the organization and workings of the executive departments. Senator Cockrell made a similar investigation two years ago, and submitted a most exhaustive report, but Senator Hiscock is thirsting for pore information on the subject, as he and is committee have authority to go through the departments with a fine tooth comb.

An Old Route to Be Worked. Senator Allen, of Washington, lives close to the British border, so he and his colleagues on a specially authorized com-

colleagues on a specially authorized committee will spend a portion of their vacation looking into our trade relations with Canada, a subject that has been frequently investigated by Senatorial committees in recent years, but without results.

Senator Gorman was probably somewhat influenced in his declination to serve as chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee by the fact that he is the head of a special committee to investigate the joint stock companies in the District of Columbia, with a view of ascertaining their mode of issuing stock and doing business. This duty will require him to visit Washington frequently during the vacation, and may prevent him from spending much time at Democratic headquarters in New York. Senator Platt, of Connecticut, has permission to take the Committee on Terrimission to take the Committee on Terri-tories to New Mexico, Arizona and Okla-homa to ascertain whether these territories are entitled to Statehood.

A Beal Estate Fight to Settle Senator Manderson, the president pro-tempore of the Senate, has permission during the recess to bargain for a suitable

site for the new Government printing office building in this city, and settle if he can the real estate fight set on foot by the attempt of ex-Senator Mahone to have his property selected as the favored site. property selected as the favored site.

Senator Felton, of California, is afraid
the timberlands of the West are being destroyed too rapidly, so he has been authorized to inquire into the depradations in the
forests and report next winter.

Senator Perkins, the successor of the late

House of Representatives long enough to learn how to secure a summer excursion at Government expense, and he has been ap-pointed chairman of a special committee to investigate the subject of legal contests between the Government and several States growing out of the withdrawal and sale of public lands.

The Senate Committee on Finance has

authority to investigate the questions in-volved in the failure of the Maverick Bank

Senator Chandler's committee has been

investigating the subject of immigration for several months past, but they need more light in that connection, which they say can only be obtained during recess, so they will go at it again.

Dry Dust to Be Dur Into. Senator Wolcott is Chairman of a con mittee authorized to investigate the workings of the geological survey. Senator Stewart, after spending days an days in the Senate discussing the silver question, deems it necessary to have a special committee, of which he is the Chair-

man, to investigate the subject of the pro-duction of gold and silver.

Senator Dawes has been Chairman of the Committee on Indian Adarrs almost during his entire service in the Senate, and although his term expires next March he has obtained permission for his committee to make a visitation to the Indian country during the recess. These trips to the In-dian country are generally made in company of the ladies of the Senatorial families and

of the ladies of the Senatorial families and followed by gifts of Indian curiosities to the members of the committee, in addition to the new supply of knowledge as regards the management of the savages, observed by close contract and keen observation.

There were several other applications for the appointment of special Senatorial committees to sit during recess, but Senator Cockrell, together with two or three of his economical associates, objected.

A Proposed Junket for Everybody. Senator Cockrell says this practice of ap-Senator Cockreil says this place of during pointing special committees to serve during the resesses of Congress is becoming so common that he proposes to introduce a resolution next winter providing that every members and committees a special comber of the Senate shall have a special com-mittee during the summer. He holds that it is unjust to discriminate in favor of a

it is unjust to discriminate in favor of a few Senators.

Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, made a desperate struggle to have a special Senatorial Committee apointed to Chicago during the recess of Congress on an investigation of the World's Fair. There was considerable opposition to the suggestion, but he was so persistent that the Senate finally appointed him a committee of one to go to Chicago at his own expense and make a careful inspection of the World's Fair buildings, and everything that pertains to them. His anxiety to see the Chicago fair has probably subsided, in view of the fact that no provision was made for his expenses out of the contingent

the country at the Government's expense the majority are obliged to go home and hustle to try and secure a re-election to the

JUDAISM LAW AND ORDER.

AUGUST 8

Doeds of Anarchists, Especially Berkman' Act, Denounced by the Grand Master of the Free Sons of Israel-Stringent Immigration Laws Needed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Julius Harburger Grand Master of the Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, addressing a meeting of the order here to-day, said among other

In 1880, when the religious crusades in Roumania and Imperial Russis took place against the Hebrews, emigration by thou-sands set in toward American shores. With the yearly increase numbers of Anarchists and Nihilists, made so through a brutal Gov-ernment, came over with these unfortunates and preached their damnable and pernicious

doctrines. They had forgotten the essence of the teachings of their fathers—that Judaism is a religion of law and order.

The dastardly and cowardly attempt of a Russian Nihilist dnynamiter and Anarchist upon the life of the manager of the Car-negie works at Homestead has shown the effect of the pernicious doctrines that have been inculcated in the minds of many of these aliens who land on our shores with-out the first conception of the duties of an American citizen, and the liberty afforded to every individual under our form of government. I am in favor of rigidly enforcing the return of all aliens who are known as Nhilists, dynamiters and Anarchists. Our flag is broad enough to embrace men of all creeds, colors and nationalities; but when they come here with torch and sword we have no room for them. As we guard our ports against choiers and disease, so we should ward off the approach of moral con-tagion or political disease.

AFTER LAKE SHIPPING.

Two Strange Craft Under Construction

Toledo for a Ballroad Company. DETROIT, Aug. 7 .- Preparation is being ade, and the experiment will be tested during this fall and winter, to deal shipping interests of the Great Lakes one of the severest blows that the industry has yet received from the railroads. Apart from the package freight carried by swift steamships, there is hardly anything for vessels to take from Lake Erie to Lake Michigan

to take from Lake Erie to Lake Michigan excepting coal. It is upon this traffic that the railroads are now casting their eyes.

At the yard of the Craig Shipbuilding Company, in Toledo, there are under construction two huge and peculiarly shaped hulls. They are 260 feet long, 52 feet beam, and 19 feet deep, and will cost when completed \$180,000 each. They are for the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan Railroad, and will both be completed this fall. It is by the aid of these that managers of that road expect to gather in a large share of the coal, and also the ore traffic, which is now moved by water.

A PINKERTON TESTIFIES.

He Had Joined the Gem Miners' Union to

Betray the Workman, Boise, Idaho, Aug. 7 .- The principal witness yesterday in the contempt case against the Couer d'Alens miners was Charles A. Sirings, a Pinkerton detective, who under the name of Allison became member of the Gem Miners' Union in September last and was elected Secretary of that body. He stated that several of the leaders of the union told him previous to July 9 that the bloody trouble would come

He also disclosed a plot which the union union guards. He saw the first shots fired near 'Frisco mill July 11, and saw Bean, a non-union guard, fall dead, shot by the rioters after the mill was surrounded. Allison testified he took to the hills, as he had heard union men threaten to burn him at the stake if they caught him.

SOLD BY THE SHERIFF.

Democrats Trying to Make Political Capita Out of an Inso'veney. ANDERSON, IND., Aug. 7 .- The Ande son Tin Plate Works, established here soon after the passage of the McKinley bill, were sold yesterday afternoon under the

Sheriff's hammer to satisfy numerous executions for debts. The factory has been in operation since July 1, 1891, employing our men and as many boys and girls.

Considerable attention has been paid to it in this State, great things having been claimed for the new industry. The Democrats are now endeavoring to make political capital out of its financial embarrassment. At least one Pittsburg firm is a creditor

HARD WORK FOR PILOTS.

Great Changes Made in the Mississipp

River by Late Floods. CINCINNATI, Aug. 7 .- [Special.]-A gen tleman just returned from a business trip that embraced all points on the Mississippi river from Cairo to Vicksburg, says pilots will find navigation a serious matter be tween those points; that the channel is completely changed for miles.

Island 98 has been swept out of existence the channel moving entirely scross the river. Two million dollars, he thinks, will not replace the farm land and improvements washed away and build the levees absolutely needed.

IRON MINES SHUT DOWN.

They Will Ship No More Ore Until th Homestend Trouble Is Settled. ASHLAND, WIS., Aug. 7 .- All the mines under the control of the Wisconsin Central Railroad Company, on the Cogebic range,

last night and some 2,000 men were thrown out of employment. The cause of the shut-down is indirectly attributed to the Homestead strike. No or from any mine under the control of the Wisconsin Central Company will be shipped, except from the Ashland mine

save the Ashland mine, were closed down

until the Homestead matter is settled. A REVOLT IN BOLIVIA.

Martial Law Reported Proclaimed Through out the Republic. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. - The Departmen of State is in receipt of information that a serious revolutionary conspiracy has been discovered in Bolivia. A large number of prominent men, including many members of Congress, it is reported, have been sent beyond the frontier, and martial law has been proclaimed throughout the Republic There is no Minister of Bolivia resident here now, and further particulars are not

An Embezzier Nabbed on a Race Track. NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Walter Pendleton It is stated unofficially that the court of honor of the Sixty-first Infantry Regiment, stationed at the Horn, has sentenced the retired Lieutenant, Schurow, to loss of rank and uniform, and that the Emperor has modified the sentence to loss of uniform. Schurow's offense was that, after insulting the militia Lieutenant, Rexims, he refused his challenge to fight a duel.

Dr. Von Rotenburg, Under Secretary in

HE TALKS A BIT IN BOSTON.

No Politics in the Affair Yet, According to the Young Leader.

HE HINTS THERE MAY BE, THOUGH.

The New York Central Labor Union Re-

vises Its Resolution. RESORT TO THE BALLOT ADVISED

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) Boston, Aug. 7 .- Hugh O'Donnell, the leader of the iron and steel workers of Homestead, together with his wife, arrived in Boston this morning. They are stopping at the United States Hotel, which was throughout the day and up to a late hour tonight the objective point of local labor men. In the course of a conversation regarding the troubles at Homestead Mr. O'Donnell

"I do not see why such a cloak of mystery has been thrown around my move-ments since I left Homestead. I have been in New York, and the reporters of that city had access to me at all hours, as did the newspaper men in Homestead. Of course, he mission that brings me East is some thing that it would not be judicious to talk about just at present. But in no sense have I been trying to seclude myself or evade any one. Reparding the lockout-it has just begun, and the end's not in sight. The iron and steel workers do not desert the field of battle in day, week or month. The Carnegie Company may have 1,000 men or more, but that loes not make it that the union workers are

"It requires much skill and practice to make a competent workman, and one incompetent man can put the Carnegies to a great deal of loss and trouble. Even when here was peace at the Homestead works, the absence of one man would throw things

Skill and Practice Necessary.

out of joint and cause much inconvenience all around. In these works, where machinery plays such an important part, every man has his place, and his absence has the same effect as the breaking of a cog or Mr. O'Donnell seemed to be perfectly unoncerned about his arrest, and stated that e thought the arrests were made with the hope that the rank and file would become frightened and surrender to Carnegie and Frick unconditionally. "The arrest of my-self and others," he said, "is regarded as a

persecution, and these moves of the Company to intimidate the presumably weak-kneed are having the same effect that all persecutions have; they have edified the men and made them more de-I have no concern. It can be proven that I ounseled peace and did everything that lay within my power to prevent violence. Even the Pinkerton men acknowledge this, and

some of them have thanked me personally for the part I played. In Communication With Homestead. "So far as the charge that the men of Homestead do not know where I am is concerned, all that can be said is that I am in daily communication with the Advisory Committee, and receive reports from it daily as to the progress of the contest. My mission will keep me in Boston for a week, and after that I shall make a tour of

the New England States." Mr. O'Donnell denied that he had sugested placing a boycott on the product of the Carnegie Steel and Iron Company, or ordering a sympathetic strike among any of the trades. "We believe," he said, "that we shall win this fight because support, moral and financial, throughout the civil-ized world is being given us. Money has already been sent to Homestead from Eu-

rope, and more is to come."

Regarding the political effect of the strike he said: "This deplorable affair should not be dragged into politics under any circumstances. Four years ago I worked and voted for Harrison, for I am a Republican in politics and have been a believer in the McKinley bill. The outcome of this lockout will perhaps determine whether or not I shall continue an adherent of Mr. Me-

RESORT TO THE BALLOT

naread of the Bullet Recomm New York Central Labor Union Revised Set of Resolutions Passed-

Financial Support in Sight. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-[Special.]-A week's reflection convinced the Committee on Laws and Legislature of the Central Labor Union that the resolutions on the Homestead troubles presented Sunday week were too radical for New York workingmen. When the delegates met in Claren don Hall yesterday the committee to which the resolutions had been referred had pre-

WHEREAS, no effort is being spared by the

pared a rather milder set as follows:

allied monopolies now dominant in the Union to divert the attention of the Ameri-Union to divert the attention of the American public from the true issues involved in the events that have recently taken place in connection with the lockout at the mills of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., at Homestead, Pa., Resolved, That we see in this conflict the blind struggle of our fellow-workmen, bound down by the legislation passed for the benefit of the monopolists, but which legislation, we know, is largely the result of the votes of these workmen thus bound down.

Resolved, That we perceive the strength of the monopolist to be drawn from the control of the lands, coal fields and mines of the country, and bolstered up by the monstrons legislation which allows him to sell his product at his own price, without fear of outside legislation which allows him to sell his prod-uct at his own price, without fear of outside competition; which legislation renders it possible for the head of this monopolistic firm to live in luxury in a Scottish castle, where he entertains princes while his workmen, banded in delense o. their homes and families, are being shot down by his hireling soldiery.

The Ballot the Proper Weapor. Resolved, That if the banded monopoli-t of the Union are thus to continue to ruin the industries they control, regardless of the rights and interests of the workers, there is absolutely but one thing to be done—to deprive such monopolists of that control.

Resolved, That, as free-born Americans, we believe our remedy to lie in the sale guard of the bailot, and we call on all workers, wheresoever situated, throughout the Union, in the coming political struggle to so vote as to shake the hold of the monopolitical struggles. vote as to shake the hold of the monopo-lists now in control of the commerce, pro-duction and industries of our country; to so vote as a s lemn duty to themselves, their wives and their children. Resolved, That while we regret deeply that in the conflict at Homestead we have found ourselves confronted by an actual condition of civil war, and while we regard

D'DONNELL IS COOL

the appeal to violence as always calculated to retard progress, nevertheless we consider it inevitable that when monopolists of the Frick stripe engage armed mercenaries to invade and intimidate peaceful communities, thus drawing the sword, they investigate the sword and have no moral right to public and have no moral right to public hen they themselves become the Homestead Workers

Will Win Out.

"All the "S" in the resolutions is," said Delegate Ban I, "that the old resolutions advocated the workingmen getting out of the militia. This is preposterous, Their full term must be served before they can leave."

A delegate proposed that a copy of the resolutions should be sent to Governor

or alive.

"I don't see why we should send them to Governor Pattison," said Robert Blissert, in great excitement. "The resolutions as they are now would please the Democrats

they are now would please the Democrats and Governor Pattison. There is no reason why the Central Labor Union should send anything to a man so mean as he is." [Applause.]

"Governor Pattison," said Philip Kelly, of the Theatrical Protective Union, "closed his ears to the appeal of the Sheriff because he belonged to another political party. He sent the militia to Homestead when everything was quiet and women could go about sent the militia to Homestead when every-thing was quiet and women could go about in the streets without being insulted. Why in the name of God did Pattison send the militia there? [Applause.] It cost \$350,000, and what for? To protect non-union men. If we send any recom-mendation to Governor Pattison it should be to withdraw the troops." The body of Martin Reed has been post

Financial Support for the Workmen.

The amendment was put and lost, and the new resolutions were adopted.

The committee appointed by the Central Labor Union to collect money for the locked-out men at Homestead reported today that \$748 50 had been collected, including \$113 which had been sent to Homestead. The Labor Day Committee reported that Woodside Park, L. I., had been engaged for the pignic. The proprietor was to supply that Woodside Park, L. L., had been engaged for the picnic. The proprietor was to supply two big oxen for nothing, for a barbecue, Punch and Judy shows free, and fireworks in the evening. He was also to buy \$100 worth of tickets and pay \$65 for music for the delegates, and give 20 per cent on the proceeds of union cigars and "soft drinks" sold. In addition to this he was to supply a bar, and heer at \$4 a ker. bar, and beer at \$4 a keg.

AGAIN ON THE WARPATH.

Mexican Refugees Working Up Anoth Revolutionary Movemen

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. RIO GRANDE CITY, Aug. 7 .- The Mexican refugees on this side of the border are again on the warpath and are endeavoring to work up another revolutionary movement against Mexico. General Lorenzo Garcia, who commands the northern nilitary force of Mexico,

headquarters at Mier, received word that a band of revolutionists had opened a recruiting station and established their rendezvous at the Jabaline ranch, below this city. He at once telegraphed the information to General Frank Wheaton, commanding the miltary department of Texas, and the latter ordered Second Lieutenant Langhage of the Third Caysiry, estationed

and the latter ordered Second Lieutenant Langhorne, of the Third Cavairy, stationed here at Ft. Ringgold, to proceed with a detachment of 30 men to the scene of the reported revolutionary gathering.

The troops left here two days ago, and nothing has since been heard from them. It looks as though the Mexican revolutionists along the Rio Grande border have entered upon their second winter campaign against Mexico. United States Marshal Paul Fricke and his posse are still scouting for Gatarino Garzo northwest of here.

A CHAUTAUQUA TRAGEDY.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- A terrible order and suicide was enacted this evening in the Florence Hotel at Flavana, three miles above this city on the lake. Patsy Dowd, of Dunkirk, was out drinking with two women from this city. They had some words and Dowd struck the woman in the mouth, drawing blood. They drove on until all got out and entered the hotel. George Bass and some companions were there, and as one of the women, whose name was Nina Fahey, had blood on her face, Bass asked her what was the matter. She told him Dowd had hit her in the face. Dowd and the women then entered the parlor and

closed the door. Bass and his companions pushed open the door. Dowd drew a revolver, and Bass and his companions threw beer bottles at him. He fired and Bass fell dead with a bullet in his heart. Dowd then left the bullet in his heart. Dowd then left the hotel and the police from this city were sent for. Dowd returned in a few moments, and, seeing what he had done, turned the revolver toward his heart and fired four shots into his body. He died in a short

HILL TO BE HEARD FROM.

The Senator Thinks the Chances Favor the Democratic Party. NEW HAVEN, CONN., Aug. 7 .- [Special. -Senator David B. Hill and party steamed into the harbor on the Fra Diavalo this afternoon. The entire party are guests of the Pequot Club. The Fra Diavalo will sail for New York to-

In an interview with a reporter here to-day, Senator Hill said: "Unfortunately, our party missed Mr. Cleveland. While our party missed Mr. Cleveland. While we were in Buzzard's Bay he was in New York. We have not seen a single politician of prominence on our trip." When asked the probable chances for Cleveland's success this fall, he said: "I think the chances are in favor of the Democratic party, but there are many considerations to be taken into account." He was asked if he would take the stump himself. "I have not decided." said he. "but shall prob. have not decided," said he, "but shall prob ably be heard from later."

A BIG METAL COMBINE.

Steel Companies Forced by Carnegie Com petition to Form a Combination.

WHEELING, Aug. 7 .- [Special.]-The de tails of a big steel and iron combine have just been completed here. To-morrow the Wheeling Iron and Steel Company, com-posed of LaBelle, Benwood, and Top Hill Companies, and the Wheeling steel plant will take formal possession of all the pro-

perty of the four concerns. The combined capital of the four concerns is more than \$8,000,000. The company will be the largest in the Ohio Valley, after the Carnegies. The projectors of the company state that the combine was made nece by the efforts of the Carnegie Steel Com pany to crush out its smaller competitors.

STRIKE FOR RECOGNITION

Three Thousand Wheeling District Mine to Come Out To-Day.

FAIRMONT, W. VA., Aug. 7 .- [Special]-Co-morrow 3,000 miners in this portion of the Monongahela valley and the Wheeling district will begin a strike to force recognition of their labor organization. The operators throughout this section have made hard fight against the labor union, and they declare they will close their mines permanently if necessary to win the struggle.

Considerable dissatisfaction exists amon the union miners of the Kanawha valley, and it is probable the strike will spread to that section, when 10,000 men will be

THREE CENTS

The Charred Body Brought From Noblestown Was the Escaped Murderer's.

NOT ONE OF THE COOLEYS.

Relatives Who Harbored the Felon Are to Be Prosecuted.

OFFICIALS AFTER EVIDENCE.

Sunday Crowds Visit the Ecene of the Tragedy for Relics.

THE WOUND WHICH CAUSED DEATH

tively identified. The remains of the Washington county murderer, who on Saturday evening suicided in an icehouse at Noblestown, where he had been hiding after having added another murder to his ist by killing Deputy Sheriff Hugh Coyle and wounding Chief of Police Orr, of Washngton, were brought to this city early yesterday morning and placed in the morgue.

Coroner McDowell impaneled a jury,
viewed the charred remains, took enough
testimony to establish the identity of the ody, and, after having an autopsy held, turned it over to Detective W. B. McBride, of Washington. McBride is one of the deectives who tracked the escaped felon to his death. He took the body back to Washngton last evening, turned it over to Sheriff Cheny, and will to-day claim the \$500 reward offered by the Washington county commissioners for Reed's body, dead

Positively Identified as Martin Beed, Coroner McDowell, on the evidence he scured, issued a certificate that the body was that of Martin Reed, thereby disposing of the story that the dead man was one of the Cooley boys instead of Reed. De-tectives McBride and Williamson and Chief of Police Orr all positively state that they had a full view of the man in the icehouse before it was set on fire, and that it was Reed beyond a doubt. McBride saw him twice at the gable window, Orr saw him distinctly when he went into the buildng and was shot, and Williamson saw him hrough an opening in the side of the briteing just before the shot was heard which, it is believed, ended the murderer's life.

The post mortem examination was made by Dr. R. J. A. Irwin yesterday morning. It developed that instead of having put a bullet into his brain Reed had very carefully held the revolver to his right breast above the nipple, fired the bullet through his breast and downward. It passed through his heart and the lower lobe of the left lung, struck and shattered the ninth rib and passed out at his left side. The man evidently calculated the right place with careful deliberation.

The Body Frightfully Disfigured. body was frightfully charred and was entire y unrecognizable. One leg was burned of selow the knee, the other at the ankle an both hands were gone. The trunk wa cooked on the outside, but the internal organs, except the heart, were shriveled up. The heart when taken out was in good condition, and the course of the ball through it was plainly visible. Every feature of the face had been obliterated by the flames,

and the skull was so charred that the top of

it crushed like an eggshell when the body was taken out of the building, leading many to suppose that Reed had shot himself in the head. the head.

The coroner's inquest on the deaths of Reed and Deputy Sheriff Hugh Coyle, who was shot by Reed as he put his head in the was shot by Reed as he put his head in the doorway of the ice-house and called to Reed to surrender, will be commenced at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Coyle's body was taken to his home in McDonald Saturday night. The interment is to be at the Broadhead cemetery, Cratton, this morning. When the funeral arrives the coroner will be on hand with the jury. The casket will be opened, the jury will view the remains and then withdraw. No testimony will be taken until the inquest at the coroner's

taken until the inquest at the coroner's Several Prosecutions to be Entered. The Washington county officials declare warm for a number of persons who have harbored Reed since his escape from jail last May. They claim to have sufficient evidence already to fasten grave charges against two or three parties, and they will spend considerable money, if necessary, to gather more. District Attorney Parker, of Washington. Washington county, was in the city yester-day and conferred with Coroner McDowell and District Attorney Burleigh with a view to securing their co-operation. Needless to say, the local officials willingly agreed and

ome important testimony is expected at the inquest to-day.

Detective McBride while in this city yesterday told an acquaintance that his chase after Reed had cost him \$285, but that if he received the \$500 reward he would give \$100 of it to Chief of Police Orr, for the assistance he had rendered, and \$200 to Detective Williamson, who McBride says has been working for him. As Williamson is a brother of Hugh Coyle's widow it is supposed she will get a portion of the money.

A Long Chase After Reed.

While here yesterday McBride detailed his chase after Reed since his escape. "I have a licensed detective bureau at Wash-ington," said he, "and as soon as the reward ington," said he, "and as soon as the reward was offered set about to capture it and Reed. In June, not long after his escape, I had him located down among his relatives at Murdocksville, the junction of Beaver, Washington and Allegheny counties, but when I went down there Reed's kinamen and all their neighbors denied that such a person was there and talked me out of it. I believe the neighbors were honest about it, but I am satisfied the Reed connection had him concealed there in the Wilderness at the time. The way I learned he was there was through Thomas McCoy, who lives on Raccoon creek. Reed at 2 he was there was through Thomas McCoy, who lives on Raccoon creek. Reed at 2 o'clock on the morning of June 5 awakened McCoy out of his bed and inquired the way to George White's farm nearby. The next morning it was found that George White's pony had been stolen, and that day the animal was found on the road near the farm of Arthur White, whose wife is a cousin of Reed. The description McCoy gave of Reed. The description McCoy gave of Reed established his identity, but we could not find him at that time.

Reed Made His Escape Again "Two weeks ago Saturday night, from one of the men I had stationed in that local-ity, I learned positively that Reed was liv-ing with a relative two miles west of Mechantesburg, in Beaver county. Willison and I went down there at once. We we went to the house I saked the wor who came to the door for Reed. She det he was there, saying the man who had been seen there was her son, who had been away and had recently returned. She broke down under questioning finally, but while we