THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1822.

| | Card and the second | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| EDC OF ENCLAND | be expected that loyal Conservatives would follow a magwamp leader. | PLUMES AND SWORDS | NEILL THE POISONER | THE BUSINESS WORLD. | point at the Chicago meeting of the Western Freight Association yesterday. Their pro- posed amendments to the agreement were | DUE TO THE TARIPP. |
| EDA UF ENDLANU | The anomaly thus created will cease to | | Beard Again in the London Pollee Court | | dolosted. | An Englishman Starting a Lace Mil |
| and of sugaring | exist as soon as the Salisbury Ministry re- signs, and Harcourt will be Changellor | T | and Once More Remanded-One Giri He | Too Many Committees and Conflict- | STATE CONTROLLER STAUE, at Hartford, has received a decision from his convect. Judge | Industry Languishing in Nation |
| | with the actual leadership reversion at- | Have Most Complete Possession of | Promised to Marry Tolle Strange Tales | ing Interests Is What Ails | Loomis, under which he will camply with | Owing to the McKinley Ast-Fut |
| tod by Cladatana on the | tached to it. Harcourt owes his position | Denver on a Faultiess Day. | of Him, | ing interests is what Alis | the request of the New York and New Eng- | The Musiness in the children of Fina |
| ted by Gladstone as the | rather to the defection of the Liberal states- men already alluded to than to his own | | LONDON, Aug. 9 Thomas Neill, indicted | | land Railroad for the registration of \$3,009,000 of the new insue of 50-year 5 per cent gold | NEW YORK, Aug. 9Oue of Eng |
| lembers of the Com- | merits. He is heavy in appearance and | | for the murder of the girl Matilda Clover, | RICHMOND TERMINAL MATTERS. | bonds, smounting to \$25,060,000. | will soon be firmly established , i |
| | build, and pompous and dictatorial in | THE KNIGHTS' GREAT PAGEANT. | was again brought up on remand in the | | One of the cases to be heard by the Com- | United States. Nottingham, England |
| ing Cabinet. | manner. He is the only available successor | A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR A | Bow street police court to-day. No new evidence against Neill was adduced, the | Over One-Half of Fouth Carolina Trackage | tion at their mosting August 16 is an appil- | long been a home of the lace and lac |
| | to Mr. Gladstone, and represents the ad- vanced school of English radicalism. He | Pennsylvania Holds a Conspicuous Place | police believing that this is not the proper | and a second | cation from the Southern Pacific for | tain industry; millions of dollarsa |
| | can drive better than he can lead, and he | in the Procession. | time to disclose the full nature of the | in Hands of Receivers. | authority to make a rate of 50 cents per 100 | vested in the business there, |
| ARE FOR HOME RULE. | does not possess the facility for harmonizing | In the recession. | evidence they have gathered, and that the | | pounds on canned goods, wines, borax and beans from San Francisco to New York, | each year products of the mill |
| | differences smong the rank and file gener- | and the second | evidence given before the coroner will be | FIRES, FAILURES AND RAILWAY NEWS | Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans. | the extent of millions of dollars |
| | ally regarded as a sine qua non in a success- ful Minister or leader. | THE BUSINESS ON HAND THIS WEEK. | sufficient to have the prisoner held for trial, | | THE fiscal year of the Western Central Railway Company, of West Virginia, having | been sent to this country. But |
| statesmen to Whom Ireland | The First Editor in a British Cabinet. | | The first witness called to-day was Miss | NEW YORK, Aug. 9The directors of | been changed to and June 30, the annual | long, the few lace curtain manufac |
| ooks for a Means of Relief. | Mr. John Morley will be the Secretary | Discuss Aug 0 Descustin at 1045 | Laura Sabitini, who was engaged to be | the Richmond Terminal and the Richmond | meeting of the stockbolders was held yes- | now in this country say, there will |
| OURS JOI & RECORD OF METICIN | for Ireland or Colonial Secretary in the | DENVEE, Aug. 9Promptly at 10:45 this morning the great parade which consti- | married to Neill. She testified that she | and Danville will meet to-morrow and try | terday at Piedmont. The net revenues of the company are over \$60,000, an increase of | different state of affairs. England, in |
| | new Cabinet, although his acceptance of | tuted the escort of the Grand Encamp- | was introduced in November to the pris- | to get some order out of the chaos into | 12 per cent over last year. Hon. Henry G. | of having the greatest lace curtain inc in the world, will have to be content |
| OF THE BRIGHT LEADEES | office will involve another election at New- castle-on-Tyne, with a tolerable certainty of | ment to its asylum moved from Fourteenth | oner, who was known to her as Dr. Thomas Neill-Cream. He told her that he was a | which matters have drifted. Every day | Davis and Hon. Stephen B. Elkins were re- elected respectively President and Vice | declare, with taking a place after the L |
| | losing a seat to the opposition. Mr. Morley | and Market streets on its long march | doctor in America. Shortly after they | sees a rising tide of opposition to the multi- | President, and the old Board of Directors | States. The Nottingham lace comp |
| | was a conspicuous member of the last Cabi- | through the principal streets of the city. | became acquainted, Neill proposed mar. | plying of committees that make suggestions | continued. | realize that America is the place for |
| old Liberal Farty Still in the Ranks | net, and has the honor of being the first newspaper editor to enter a British Cabi- | From early morning preparations have | riage to her and she accepted him. Later | | THE FIRE BECORD. | an industry, and some of them are al |
| of the Unionists. | net. Mr. Morley is one of the ablest schol- | been going on for the big event, and the | he went to America, as he told her, to look after his father's estate. Before he left he | push or personal interest. Yesterday John | | preparing to bring their plants here, a give employment to thousands of Ame |
| distant and a second | ars of the day, and the only fault about his | streets have been crowded with people seek- | made a will in which he bequeathed all his | Bloodgood issued a call for holders of the 5 per cent Richmond Terminal bonds to re- | Liberty streat-An slarm of fire at 1045 last night was caused by a slight blaze in a | wage carpers. |
| | speeches is the university-lecture tone that | ing positions on the numerous stands a long | property to the witness. This will was | port at his office for concerted action. He | two-story brick house at 1721 Liberty street, owned by J. H. Armstrong and occupied by | The cause of this turn in the tide i |
| OFFICES WITH BIG SALARIES | seems to pervade them. With so many leading Liberals out of the | the line of march. | witnessed by a sister of the witness. Neill | says of the situation of their bonds: | Mrs. Anna Shoup as a boarding house. The | McKinley act. Before that measure |
| | race there is practically no one to dispute | Fully 20,000 additional Knights arrived in the city yesterday, and nearly half that | returned to London in the beginning of April, and at once visited the witness at | the second s | fire originated from a lamp explosion in the | came a law there was really no lace i try ine this country that was doing |
| composition of Mr. Gladstone's | with Harcourt and Morley for the Liberal | number this morning. It is concluded that | Berkhampstead. | trust bonds on the 1st of August demon- | cellar, but was extinguished before any material damage was done. | could be called a business. The most |
| Cabinet is practically settled; indeed, | leadership after Gladstone, whose friends are anxious that he will not tax his strength | | Miss Sabatini told how Neill had induced | strates that there will also be a default in | McKinney, Tex Coffey Brothers livery | cent example of the benefits of the |
| ever been in doubt since the verdict. | by leading except in the home rule debates. | the parade. The handling of these Knights | her to write a letter to Dr. Harper, of Barn- staple, accusing his son of the murder of | the interest on the 5 per cent collateral trust bonds maturing.September 1. The un- | stable, Hollander's shoe store, McKinney's bank. Cole's saleon, half a dozen grocery | the corporation of the Wyandance Company, which will soon have a pla |
| British electors was recorded, be- | The contest between the lawyer and the | was accomplished with considerable dexter- | Alice Marsh and Emma Shrivell, and offer- | pledged assets of the Terminal Company, | and drygoods stores, besides several smaller concerns. Loss, \$60,000; insurance, \$55,060. | Wyandance, L. L. which will give er |
| he new Premier has such very little | editor for supremacy has been an interest- | ity. They were divided into 14 divisions, | ing to surrender the evidence of the crime | now loaned to the Richmond and Danville | concerns. Loss, \$60,000; insurance, \$55,060. Origin unknown. | ment for several hundred people, wh |
| in his selections. Not the least un- | ing one, and the tormer has won, as aiready hinted, more on account of his aggressive- | to each of which was assigned side streats | on the payment of £1,500. It was this letter | | Baccoon township-John C. Craige's dwell- | receive American wages. An officer of |
| te feature of the split in the Lib- its is the fact that the little body of | ness than his ability, for John Morley is | for forming upon. The arrangements were | and a letter to Private Detective Clarke that led to the police investigation and the | | ing. Most of the household effects were | "I was in the lace curtain busin |
| tents contains some of the ablest | one of the brightest scholars of the day. He | so perfect that every division moved into | arrest of Nelll. | cent bonds. The cash value of these assets | saved. Loss, \$700, insured in the Beaver County Mutual. Origin, a defective flue. | Nottingham and was doing a good bus |
| and legislators the party possesses, | is a vigorous free trader, and his "Life of Cobden" is one of the best works of biog- | | Miss Sabatini added that she did not | is estimated in the neighborhood of \$4,003- 000, or about 40 per cent on the 5 per cent | Cadiz, O The Arcade House stables and | there until the McKinley act was pu |
| s is really why it is that the Liberal | raphy and political economy combined that | All along the line the people crowded so as to form an unbroken line three miles in | know who W. H. Murray, whose name she signed to the letter, was. Neill repre- | bonds now outstanding. It the 5 per cent | the Scott stables. The upper part of the Opera House was also damaged. Loss, | But when America saw fit to place a |
| ste are still a power in politics, al-, | has been published. His constituents at | length, and there could not have been less | sented to her that he was agent for the Sara- | bondholders do not act vigorously to pro- tect themselves the securities deposited in | \$5,000; partly insured. | on lace and lace curtains the compa was interested in could not afford to |
| the recent general election and the | Newcastle resent his free trade teachings, and threaten to defeat him when he stands | than 200,000 people viewing the magnifi- | toga (N. Y.) Drug Company, and showed | the Central Trust Company to secure their | Granville, OTwo baras and a warehouse | shipments to this country. As we exp |
| ctions of the last five years have re- | for re-election. He will have another seat | | her a case of pill phials. When she wrote | bonds might be sold at auction under fore- closure of the mortgage at a great sacrifice. | owned by Center Brothers, grocers. Origin incendiary. Loss, \$3,000; insured. | such a large quantity of lace and lace |
| their strength in the Commons by | provided for him, for his debating talent | Where the Parcent Was Viewed. | the letter to Dr. Harper from Neill's dicta- tion, she said it was a terrible charge to | In such an event the loss to the 5 per cent | Buffalo-The Buffalo Carringe, Works, and | tains to the United States it nati |
| 50 per cent. | will be sorely needed in the new Parlia- | there the recent the teret. | tion, she said it was a territore charge to | collateral trust bondholders would be very | many fine carriages. Loss, 200,000. | crippled our business, and our profits |

and thi Unioniste Unioniste are still a power in politics, al-, though the recent general election and the bye elections of the last five years have re-duced their strength in the Commons by nearly 50 per cent. The politics of the last five years have re-duced their strength in the commons by nearly 50 per cent. But among the faithful-or unfaithful few-that remain are some of the men who have done yeoman service under Gladstone during two administrations, but whose party disloyalty prevents being again called upon to aid him in his great work. Prominent among these is Joseph Chamberlain, President of the Board of Trade, and of the

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local board in two ministries, and twice a member of a Gladstone Cabinet. Mr. Chamberlain's place can not well be filled, for as a debater he has few superiors, while as an agitator and lobbyist he has scarcely an equal. He claims to be as earnest a radical and republican as ever, and is credited with the hope that, the home rule question settled, he will be able to serve again in the united Liberal Cabinet.

Pesition of the King of Birmingham. But however this may be, the services of the "King of Birmingham" are not available at this juncture, and the same must be said regarding Sir Henry James, who served as Attorney General in the two long Gladstone administrations, his total service as chief law adviser of the Ministry extending over ten years. Few lawyers have held this position so long, the office carrying with it the right of first refusal of the Lord Chancellorship. It so happened that no Lord Chancellor made way for Sir Henry until 1886, when he declined to accept the office with its \$50,000 a year and life pension, because of his conscientious objections to home rule. Sir Henry is an able lawyer, and was the framer of the corrupt practices act, believed to be the most stringent election regulating measure ever passed by a legislative assembly.

Another conspicuous Liberal who has served through two of Gladstone's ministries, and who in 1874 succeeded that statesman as leader of the Liberal party in the Commons, will be a vigorous opponent, instead of a member of the new Cabinet. This is the Duke of Devonshire, better known to the world as the Marquis of Hartington, under which title he sat as a

than 200,000 people viewing the magnificent pageant. ment. driven from their headquarters at the Brown

The Return of a Wanderer.

Sir George Trevelyan is named as the probable First Lord of the Admiralty. Sir George is the champion electoral reformer of the day, and he alvocated an extension of the franchise long before it was practi-cable to introduce such a mensure. Strange to say he followed Chamberlain out of the Cabinet in 1886 and assisted that gentle Cannet in 1880 and assisted that gentle-man to defeat the home rule bill; but his secession was brief, and he came back to the Gladstoneans fully convinced of his error. He is one of the ablest of the new Cabinet Ministers and will be a leader in some of the most acrimonious debates. Campbell-Bannerman, who is the nominee for the Scotch Secretaryship, is a younger worker, but a coming man, and one who believes in home rule for Scotland as well as Irelau

until Grand Master Gobin took his seat. It was some time before the head of the parade reached the reviewing stand, but the Cow-boy Band entertained the large throng dur-ing the wait. With waving plumes and flying banners, accompanied by bands of music which were placed every block, the great parade passed the official reviewing stand in 14 divisions. as ireland. Henry Labouchere, the brilliant epi-grammatist, will be a member of the ministry, though his persistent attacks on the royal family make it doubtful whether he will be in the Cabinet. "Truthful Tommy," as the editor of *Truth* is known in memory or the basis of the past sense treates The Pennsylvania contingent formed the fifth division, moving in the following ornewspaper circles, has in past years treated politics rather as a good joke than anything else, and he has burlesqued politicians of every grade without mercy. During the Salisbury administration, however, he dropped the role of candid critic and he has dropped the role of candid critic and he has developed into a serious politician of con-spicuous ability. In debate he is caustic as well as logical, and his zeal for what is called "rabid republicanism" in England is notorious. He is a vigorous Home Ruler, and would make a most acceptable Irish Secretary, though he is now slated for the Postmaster Generalship. Herbert Gladstone, the only one of the new Premier's sons who has exhibited tal-ents of his father's order, will be Financial

ents of his father's order, will be Financial Secretary of the Treasury, and general man of all work for the Cabinet. He is a brilliant debater and a young politician of much promise.

Many for the Other Positions. Baron Herschell will be the new Lord

Johns, No. 4, M. H. Smith, of Phila-delphia; Pilgrim, No. 11, of Harrisburg, Baldwin, No. 11, John K. Hayes, of Williamsport; Couer D'Leon No. 17, J. M. Kammerer, of Scranton; Northern No. 6, Henry C. Porter, of Towanda: Kadosh No. 29, W. A. Foster, of Philadelphia: Mt. Oliver No. 30, B. A. Sawdy, of Erie; Allegheny No. 55, W. H. Walker, of Allegheny City; Mary No. 26, Clifford P. Allen, of Phila-delphia; Talbot No. 43, of Oli City; Dieu Le Vent, No. 45 H. C. Keichard, of Wilkes-barg; Wvoming Valley No. 57, W. L. McDou-cail, of Pittsburg; Temple No. 60, Frank H. Platt, of Tunkhannock; Melita No. 60, Joseph Alexander, Soranton; Pennsylvania No. 70, W. H. Ambler, of Philadelphia.
It took over three hours for the Knighta It took over three hours for the Knights to file by, and although the march was a long one, none of them suffered from the Chancellow, unless he voluntarily makes way for the Lord Chief Justice, Baron Coleridge. It is stated with some measure heat, as the sun was hidden during the en-tire parade by clouds. A better day for the purpose could not have been made to order.

sented to her that he was agent for the Sara-toga (N. Y.) Drug Company, and showed her a case of pill phials. When she wrote the letter to Dr. Harper from Neill's dictation, she said it was a terrible charge to make, and asked him if he really had the great. The securities loaned to the Richmond and Danville and hypothecated by the com-pany might also be sold, and the δ per cent bondholders realize very little on a forced evidence that young Harper had poisoned the girls. Nell replied that a friend of his, Palace Hotel in carriages to the official re-viewing stand on the corner of Logan and Sixteenth avenues, accompanied by their escort, St. John's Commandery No. 4, of Philadelphia, and the famous "Cowboy

BRANDY IN FUNERAL WREATHS. The Ingenious Scheme Devised by

Frenchman for Smuggling. Pearson's Weekly.]

The customs officers who are stationed at the gates of Paris to guard against excisable goods entering without paying the duty have occasionally to deal with very ingenious attempts at smuggling.

The other day, for instance, an attempted fraud was laid bare which goes to show how fertile the contrabandists are in expedients. At the Menilmontant Gate a man in charge of a pony cart, in which were three large wooden boxes attempted to pass the barriers.

"Have you anything to declare?" asked one of the officials. "Nothing," said the man, "unless the Government has put a tax on cemetery Rt. Eminent Sir Joseph S. Wright, Grand Commander of Pennsylvania, commanding; Commandery No. 1, of Philadelphia; No. 2, of Philadelphia; Jacques De Molay, No. 3, George Carsten, of Washington; St. Johns, No. 4, M. H. Smith, of Philawreaths.

And as he spoke he drew the lid off one And as he spoke he drew the lid off one of the boxes, revealing a number of the wreaths and crosses of artificial flowers so common in French burial grounds. The man was about to pass on when something about him aroused the suspicious of the chief official. He took the cover off one of the boxes and admired the beauty of the flowers and their remarkable fidelity to nature. nature.

Lifting one casually in his hand, he found it was remarkably heavy, and closer exam-ination showed that when stripped of flowers and moss it was a zinc case filled with the finest brandy. The rest of the contents of the boxes were of the same nature, and were at once confiscated. As frauds of the kind are severely punished by the Parisian authorities, the ingenious inventor of the trick will probably be

SOME TRAITS OF CHICAGO.

a Very Important Fart.

something novel,

from the last named division:

ganized into unions.

Youth's Companion. 1

violets, and so on.

Kinloss, Ont .- The house of Robert Young. Two of his sons perished.

PENSIONS AND POLITICS.

It is not likely that the Clyde-Maben-Mr. Grout Makes & Happy Hit at the Demo-Strong committee may be pushed aside be-cause of their inactivity on this point. A large holder of Richmond Terminal stock and bonds was asked what he thought of the crats and Their Breord on Claims-Cleveland's Action Contrasted With the Republican Presidents.

company's situation and the prospect of a successful reorganization. He said: WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-['perial.]-Mr. front makes a very happy partisan hit at the Democrats in connection with pension legislation, and it is really very well de-

successful reorganization. He said: There are too many committees. I sm told there are more than a dozen. The men who dominate these committees have con-flicting interests. Some have interests that directly conflict with the best interests of the roads which make up the Richmond Terminal system. So long as this condition continues there can be no reorganization that will place the property on a sound financial footing. served. He cites the fact that President Cleveland wrote 250 voto messages, stamping with his disapproval that number approved by both branches of Congress. He also annulled 47 more with a "pocket veto" at the time of adjournment. Two hundred financial footing. It is a boast of one man, who owns a line of steamers running in direct competition to the Richmond and Danville Bailroad, and twenty-seven more became laws with-

out his signature, because he withheld them for more than ten days. Thus, Mr. Grout declares, Cleveland virtually negatived 524

of steamers running in direct competition to the Richmond and Danville Bailroad, that he intends to reorganize the Richmond Terminal Company, and he has succeeded in estranging some of the most powerful financial men in this country and Europe who were inclined to take up the business with a reasonable hore of success. Mean-while the unfortunate security-holders, like Micawber, are walking for something to turn up, while almost dally new committees are announced. What would you think of a proposition from the owners of the Great Northern Bail-road to reorganize the Northern Pacific in the event of a default on the bonds o the Richmond Terminal in the hands of a rival seamboat owner. The terminal is suffering from three very bad disorders, viz: Too much financiering in the past, too much Wall street and too many reorganized plans. Unless to stard and who have no other inter-ests to serve, disaster must inevitably foi-low. declares, Cleveland virtually negatived 524 private pension bills, and by way of con-trast asserts that no Republican President ever vetoed a private nension bill. The more amusing because it is in this connecticu, is the further statement of the negligence of the present Hause in the early part of the session in regard to pen-sion bills and its astounding enthusiasm at the last hour. The House made no pro-vision for a special session to ennsider pri-vate pension bills until Pickler, of South vision for a special session to ennsider pri-vate pension bills until Pickler, of South Dakota, a Republican, introduced a resolution providing that Friday even-ing of .each week be set apart for that purpose. This was adopted, but no evening session was held until February 26, and that entire session was spent haggling over one little bill, to pension a destitute widow over 71 years of age. On the 20th day of July only 56 pension bills had been passed by the House, but on the Friday evening of ad-iournment no less than 105 such bills were

RAILROADS LOSING MONEY. Fifteen of Them in Beceivers Hands in journment no less than 105 such bills were South Carolina.

rushed through, for political effect, within two and one-half hours, two being acted on favorably which had not been reported to CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 9.-[Special.]-The railroads of South Carolina, in addition to their troubles with the State, are in

og a Laca Mill-The ng in Nattingham aley Ast-Future of United States.

-Oue of England's established in the gham, England, has he lace and lace curs of dollarsare ininess there, and of the mills to ons of dollars have ountry. But before rtain manufacturers ay, there will be a s. England, instead ace curtain industry to be content, they lace after the United am lace companies s the place for such of them are already r plants here, and to susands of American

n in the tide is the that measure bereally no lace indus-at was doing what nefits of the law is e Wyandance Lace ch will give employ-ed people, who will a An officer of the

curtain business in oing a good business fit to place a duty on lace and lace curtains the company was interested in could not afford to sen was interested in could not afford to send shipments to this country. As we exported such a large quantity of lace and lace cur-tains to the United States it naturally crippled our business, and our profits were cut down. I, as an Englishman, thought it was an outrage to prevent us from doing business with Americans, but I now see that it was a smart Yankee idea to get the industry over here. The Amerito get the industry over here. The Ameri-cans, I know, want to have plenty of lace, but they also want it to be made in this country. As it was simply a case of 'America proposes to have the industry,' I set about to take a hand in starting it. The world is no mark in the Wandhame Lace result in my case is the Wyandance Lace Company, with works on Long Island. We shall not start on a small scale. We shall have seven machines with all the subsidiary machines, and within a 12-month after we start we hope to double the number of ma-chines and more than double the output."

DRANK TWO GALLONS A DAY.

They Gave Him Up and He Went to the Hospital.

Smith of Providence Couldn't Walk but Now He Can Race.

And His House Becomes a Mecca for the Folks Who Wear Crutches.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Aug. 9.-Frank Smith has had a hard time. Not very long ago he was the owner of a prosperous business in one of the suburbs of Boston.

Now he resides at 165 Richmond street, this city, and he is forced to work for a hare livelihood. This change of fortune was due primarily to the breaking down of his health and consequent ina-

PRANK SMITH. and pain in my legs and staggered like an old man of

00. I drank at least two gailons of water a day.

It was then that I began to lose my sight, and the

mended, but found they did me no good. Seven

weeks ago I began using Paine's celery compound,

and to-day I can run as well as any man of 50 in

this State. For two years I had a tingting in my

fingers and toes like lightning that gomes from the

heart, but Paine's celery compound has got the better of that. May the Lord pour His choicest

biessings on the man that discovered this boon.

Every man that I see that has an ache or a pain I

by Dr. Terry. The diam

sis was diabetes. Last Sep-

tember Mr. Smith wrote the

following letter. which was

published in the Providence

papers: "When I was ad-

mitted to the Rhode Is and

Hospital I had a stiffness

Duke is a forcible, although heavy speaker, and he represents the rapidly dying out Whig element in England. He made an excellent Secretary for India, and was still more successful at the head of the War Office, but he is not likely to ever serve again in an exclusively Liberal Cabinet, though he is generally looked upon as the best available Premier for the coalition Ministry which may be formed in the event of home rule being defeated by the present Parliament.

A Statesman Out of a Job.

Another Liberal of marked ability, but more than doubtful sincerity, will be conspicuous by his absence from the new Cabi-net. This is Mr. Goschen, one of the ablest bankers and financiers in Europe. He de-clined to join the Gladstone Cabinet of 1880, because he objected to the plank of the party which promised the extension of the suffrage to the counties. But during the life of the administration he gave it very loyal support and al-though he spoke against the reform bill, he did not vote against it, and it was not until the home rule difficulty arose that he became an actual secessionist. Since 1886 he has associated generally with the Tories, and has been Salisbury's Chancellor of the Exchequer for over four years. Now, how-ever, he finds himself out of a job and in a rather unpleasant position. His old allies, the Liberals, despise him, while his more recently formed friends, having made use of him for their own ends, are now prepared to let him go. Thus a statesman and a scholar takes a back seat and is likely to be lost sight of altogeth

The ranks of the Cabinet possibilities have been further thinned by death, Earl Granville, the faithful Gladstonean leade in the Lords, and the painstaking if not very brilliant Foreign Secretary during two administrations, having died while in opposition. His place at the head of the Foreign Office and the Ministerial party in the Lords is to be filled by a near of an any the Lords is to be filled by a peer of an en-tirely different type, Lord Roseberry, who was Foreign Secretary for a few months in 1886, having been again "slated" for the po-sition. Roseberry is a Radical peer with few aristocratic tendencies. He is in the prime of life, but is a mere boy by the side of Gladstone, or even of Salisbury, himself a young man as British politicians go, while his clean-shaved face and genial smile make him look many years younger than the Registrar of Births and the Roseberry family Bible unite in describing him. By his marriage into the Rothschild family he has acquired great wealth, and his great habby up to within the last few years has been the breeding of race horses. His home is within half a mile of the Epsom race course, and while the Derby is run his es-tablishment is crowded with guests. As a politician he has only developed of recent years, but he is a good debater and of a temperament not calculated to submit to diplomatic sneers or insults.

The New Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Passing from the leadership of the Lords to that of the Commons, it is settled that Mr. Gladstone is to have as lieutenant Sir William Vernon Harcourt, who will lead the House on all save occasions of vital importance. Sir William will be Chanceller of the Exchequer, not because he is in any sense of the word a master of finance, but because the office carries with it first officia precedence, and Sir William is the acknowledged leader next to the Grand Old Man himself. The Chancellor of the Exchequer has almost always led the Commons when the Premier has been a peer, and Salisbury com-menced his 1886 administration with Lord Randolph Churchill, both Chancellor and leader. On Churchill's resignation he was succeeded as Chancellor by Mr. Goschen, Mr. W. H. Smith taking the sine-cure office of First Lord of the Treasury and leading the party. This departure from precedent was rendered necessary by Goschen's difference of opinion with his col-cerues on many points for although bilesgues on many points, for, although his ability as a financier and his "pull" with the Liberal-Uniofists made his presence in the Cabinet almost a necessity, it was not to

authority that he will take this cours in order to enable Sir Charles Russell to become Lord Chief Justice. It is rare, however, that an ex-Lord Chancellor is passed over, one reason in favor of his re appointment being that a life pension is at-tached to the office. In Herschell's case, as he only served on the woolsack for four months, he earned his pension very easily, and as the new Ministry may be short lived, another life pensioner would soon be on the nation's books if any than he were ap-

pointed. Earl Spencer, twice Lord Lieutenans of Ireland, will be Lord President of the Council, an office with a long title and good salary, but very little to do. The Earl of Aberdeen will be ford Lieutenant of Ireland, and the other Cabinet Minister in the Lords will be the Earl of Kimberly, another peer who has done good service for the Liberal party without establishing a very brilliant record for himself. The other

brinant record for himself. The other ministers with seats in the Commons will include Anthony J. Mundella, whose long connection with Sheffield and its numerous industries will thoroughly qualify him for the office of President of the Board of Trade. Henry Fowler will have a Cabinet office, probably as Secretary for Home Affairs, and this practically completes the offices. Nothing for Sir Charles Dilke.

In addition to the prominent members of

ast Liberal Cabinets, whom death or defection has made unavailable for the new Ministry, the records of the Divorce Court keep one of the ablest English politicians out of office. That is Sir Charles Dilke, whose name has not been mentioned by any Cabinet forecasters, and who must be con-tent with a back seat in the new Parliament. Sir Charles was fortunate enough in being selected as a candidate in a constit-uency in which Liberal nomination is tantamount to election, but the British public has not yet forgiven its old idol, and the Pall Mall Gazette keeps up a vindictive and bitter attack on him. It is presumed the co-respondent in the celebrated Crawford-Dilke divorce case will support the Govern-ment vigorously, but he will have to do it as a free lance.

Fortunately for Sir Charles, he is quite wealthy, and does not need a Cabinet offi-cer's salary, which is quite large. Most Cabinet offices carry with them a salary of \$25,000 a year, and the First Lord of the Treasury and the Chancellor of the Exchequer are also provided with residences in addition. The Lord Chancellor receives \$30,000 a year, and the attorney generalship is worth between \$30,000 and \$40,000, according to the amount of fees earned.

RIPE FRUIT AND LIQUOR,

The Juley Property Is Calculated to Effect

a Want for Food. Any whisky drinker can easily satisfy simself as to the effect of ripe fruit in conwas murdered, but why and by whom the police have not the slightest idea. trolling the appetite for spirituous liquors, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-De

A Lake Roofed With Salt,

whisky or beer after eating two or three ripe peaches, apples or pears—any ripe fruit, in fact, that is a little juicy—has a peculiar appetite, to say the least. It is no difficult thing to cure the liquor or mor-phine habit whenever a man fully decides that he wants it cured, especially if he is accustomed to a sufficiency of nourishing food. An impoverished diet is the cause of very much of the drinking among the poorer classes. The deficient supply of ni-trogenous food creates a demand in the sys-tem for a stimulant. To cure that class you must feed them. whisky or beer after eating two or three great sait crystals floating on the surface. In course of time these caked together. Thus the waters were finally entirely cov-ered. In 1878 the lake found an under-ground outlet into the River Obl, which lowered its surface about three feet. The sait crust was so thick, however, that it re-tained its old level, and now presents the curious spectacle of a salt-reofed lake.

READ THIS.

To-Day, Wednesday, August 10, At the rural points in Maine, where they To-Day, Wednesday, August 10, We will sell 300 men's fine suits-regular price \$15 and \$15-at \$7 35 esch. If you want one call to-day. The lot comprises macks and cutaways. No clothing house ever be-fore offered such garments as these for only \$7 35. Neat, small patterns, plain blues and blacks and small pin checks in this lot. P. C. C. C. Clothiers, cor. Grant and Diamond streets. Cut this out and ask for the \$7 35 men's suits. Only on sale to-day. know how, flying kites to which lighted Chinese lanterns are attached is a very popular amusement. A good-sized kite will carry a number of lanterns, and the effect, when it is some distance in the air, is very striking. Where it has not been tried it ought to be, as the feat is not a difficult one and it causes no end of sport.

The Knights Almost Own Denver. The Knights Templar now have as com-The Knights lemma in the next so com-plete possession of the city as if it were one of the old Eastern cities they captured dur-ing the early campaigns. Everything is theirs except the goods of a very few retail dealers who are determined to make all they can out of them. The Knights filled the treats buildings and clubs all day. They streets, buildings and clubs all day. They caused Denverites to get up two hours

Palace Hotel in carriages to the official re-

Philadelphia, and the famous "Cowboy

The review stand was reached about 10:30

o'clock, as the cowboys in their picturesque

costumes came in view. The multitude

awaiting the arrival of the Grand Encamp-

ment officers at the review stand started

enthusiastic cheering, which was continued until Grand Master Gobin took his seat. It

The Big Pennsylvania Division

Band" of Pueblo, Col.

The Grand Encampment officers were

earlier than usual -There was much regret when the parade There was much regret when the parade broke, for it was such a pageant that spec-iators never seemed to tire of watching it. The air was alled with dancing plumes and flaming swords, while the brilliant sun, at times peeping out from behind the clouds, glistened as the gold and silver lacings and terming of the page and better page of the

trappings of the men and horses passed. It was such a parade as has never been seen here before. The members of the Grand Encampment Knights Templar of the United States were escorted to the asylum with fitting honors, and the supreme body of Knights were in session all the afternoon for the real business of the encampment. Very little was accomplished this afternoon, but to-morrow a start will be made in earnest.

The Programme for the Week.

The election of officers will take place Thursday. In the meantime, there is the report of the Ritual Committee to consider, and the fight for the next conclave is quietly Labor Assembly. Next comes the Building Trades Council, composed of the unions of about 20 trades in building. Carpenters about 20 trades in building. Carpenters number over 7,000 men, organized in vari-ous unions through the city, and centrally as the Carpenters' Council. Unions and councils of printers, compositors, press-men, stereotypers, metal workers, molders, pattern makers, longshoremen, seamen, street railroad men, cigar makers, bakers, blacksmiths, hod carriers, leave only un-skilled labor to care for itself without orgoing on between Boston and Cincinnati, with Louisville and Minneapolis also in the race. The Grand Encampment is composed of Past Grand Commanders, the Past Grand Masters, Grand Commanders, Grand Deputies, Grand Generalissomos and Grand Captain Generals of the different States, naking up a membership of about 400. skilled labor to care for itself without organized strength.

THAT OHIO MYSTERY.

The Body Found in the Fack Identified but the Murderer Unknown.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 9.-Employes of Eckert's Hotel here, are almost certain that the body fished from the river tied up in a sack is Mary Lange, who until Saturday night was a chambermaid at the hotel. Late that night she crossed on the ferry

to Jeffersonville, and about 1 o'clock Sur to Jeffersonville, and about 1 o'clock Sun-day morning a watchman at the Ohio Falls Car Works saw a man and woman walking down the river bank near where the body was found. He heard a scream and then all was quiet, and he saw nothing more of the mun or woman. The tracks of a man and woman have hear discovered along the river bank have been discovered along the river bank, and there is no doubt but that the woman

rat. The man who can take a drink of There is a lake entirely roofed with salt near Obdorsk, Siberia. The lake is 9 miles wide and 17 long. In the long ago rapid evaporation of the lake's water left plants. great salt crystals floating on the surface.

Flying Kites With Lanterns.

Statues That Could Walk.

It must have been delightful to have possessed the belief of some of the olden folks. who regarded everything heard as absolutely true. Plato tell us that one Dædalus adds that when these statues were not re-quired to perambulate they had to be tied to hinder them doing so. What an un-pleasant thing it would be to have one of these things, and be obliged to hire a nurse to look after it!

teen of them are in the hands of receivers, as follows: Asheville and Spartanburg; Atlants and Charlotte Air Line: Columbia, Knoxville and Western; Three C's; Charles Its Labor Organizations Are Said to Play ton, Sumter and Northern; Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta; Cheraw and Chester; Chester and Lenoir; Columbia and Lenoir; Noble Canby writes in the August num Columbia and Greenville; Laurens Rail-road; Port Royal and Augusta; Port Royal and Western Carolina; South Carolina Rail-way; Spartanburg Union and Columbia. These roads represent more than one-half the total railroad mileage of the State, 1,48714 miles out of a total mileage of 2,35834 miles. Considerably more than half of the roads are already in the hands of the courts, simply because they cannot make money, even with as good or better man-agement than is given to successful private

generation east has been able to do this. The factory system of New England has been of slow growth. Bestive under it, many vigorous laborers emigrated to Chicago, who, soon realising the same condi-tions, have now no west to emigrate to. Whether right or wrong, they form an army of discontented laborers, fast becoming or-Among these wage workers, said to num-ber 200,000 in the city, are found about 300 labor organizations. The most important of these labor bodies is the Trades and

NEBRASKA corn needs rain badly. THE outlook for Iowa corn now is for

THE Rubber Trust has decided to declare

THE Central Coke Works, at Tarr station, closed down indefinitely Monday, throwing over 200 men out of employment.

THE Maboning and Hill Farm mines in Westmoreland county have suspended work, owing to a lack of coke orders from the Carnegies.

THE offers of silver to the Treasury De partment yesterday aggregated 918.000 punces. The amount purchased was 551,000 punces at \$0.8448.

THE Riverside furnace of Steubenville, employing 175 men, blew out Sunday and will not resume for some time. The company has a big stock of ore on hand.

have secured the appointment of W. R. Sheldon, of Fort Payne, as receiver. THE returns issued by the British Board of Trade show that during July the imports in

THE Warren Glass Works property at

will be operated by the Ohio Steel Company,

in New York ordered by the walking dele has decided to continue the strike against the

Tan Mexican Government has paid the

America this fall. It is believed they come to investigate Atchison affairs.

gust la cross action in the Federal Court case at Austin, Tex., in which the bond-holders of various roads attack their com-

BUBLINGTON officials failed to carry their

the House by the committee, In contrast to this Mr. Grout cites that no allowed leisure enough in Mazas to design a bad way financially and otherwise. Fifless than 893 hills for war claims, nearly all from the late Confederate States, were reported favorably, most of them quite early in the session. These bills carry over \$400,-000,000, and bills and petitions before the Committee on War Claims not yet acted on involve the payment of \$500,000,000 more, including the retunding of the cotton tax of about \$65,000,000.

ARISTOCRACY AND GOOD LOOKS.

five doctors that I had told me that I was afflicted The Gods of the Heathen Ars Ugly, but with diabetes. Nevertheless Great. "I tried several medicines that were recom-

As a matter of fact, there is scarcely any connection between aristocracy, even democratic aristocracy, and a good profile, says T. V. Higginson, in Harper's Bazaar. The more complete the system of caste, the more absolutely it is dissevered from anything relating to external appearance. The social inferior looks up to the superior, as one of Dickens' "reverential wives" looks up to her husband, with a reverence not impaired

stream, lest it be polluted; no member of another caste may touch them without dis-

grace; yet anyone may shoot them without blame. All this is supposed to be in conse-

quence of the act of an ancestor two thou

eating human flesh. As a consequence the beautiful race is at the foot of the social

Plants for the World's Fair.

The World's Fair Commission, of New

scale, the ugly and repulsive at the top.

d years ago, who inveigled a king into

by any homeliness of features.

"There is one old man who lives near me who has been on crutches for a long while. I got him a Rufus Choate said of Chief Justice Shaw, bottle of the compound and he has already thrown away his crutches. of Massachusetts, who was one of the plain-

tell about this compound. It cures them all.

"Every word of this is tru-, and I am willing to est of men: "I feel toward him as the South swear to it before any Judge in the world. All my Sea Islander feels toward his idol; he sees friends wonder how I have picked up, and ask me that he is ugly, but he knows that he is what doctor I have had. I tell them that Paine's celery compound has done all this for me. '

great." The most striking case perhaps of this complete reversal of judgment under In an interview to-day with Mr. Smith, he the influence of caste is to be found in those stated: "The publication of this statement two tribes described by the author of "Two two tribes described by the author of "Two Happy Years in Ceylon," the Rock Ved-dahs and the Rodiyas. The Rock Veddahs are stunded, hideous and filthy; they live in secluded caves and holes; they eat bats and rats, and make their scanty clothing from the bark of trees; but the Singhalese regard the bark of trees; but the Singhalese regard

Frank Sunt As recommended for admission to the Black Bland Hapital for 2 who. Sp. Jung HOW HE ENTERED.

brought so many to see me that my house looked like a hospital. They came limping along with canes, 30 or 40 a day, and I tell every one of them that Paine's celery compound will make them well. I know of a great many who have taken my advice and the compound did just what I said it ", blutow

Inquiry among Mr. Smith's friends shows that he states nothing but facts in regard to his case. Many other instances of the kind are widely taked of here in Providence, where Paine's celery compound has effected cures after physicians had given up hope. Local physicians who have been interviewed agree that it is undoubtedly the most reliable means known for curing rheumatism, diseases of the nervous system, kidney troubles.

Physicians in this city prescribe the compound freely, as they are acquainted with its formula and know that it is not a patent medicine. It gives health and strength to the weak and soffering and has the indorsement of the best people in the community.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



violets, and so on. But Mr. G. W. Bulman announces that he has watched bees changing from one kind of flower to another during a single trip. One bee, in particular, visited 27 flowers belonging to ten different species. If this is correct, the discovery has an im-portant bearing upon the theory of influence of bees in producing cross fertilization of plants. plants. But how easy it would be for any person, a boy or a girl who knows flowers, for in-stance to carry on such observation for him-self or herself, thereby opening up not only

a new source of intelligent recreation, which would rapidly increase in interest, but gath-ering facts which might make a reputation for the young discoverer, and add material-ly to the stores of science.

THE BEE AND THE FLOWERS.

It Is a Mistaken Idea That the Insects Only

Visit One Species.

One of the best possible illustrations of

the great, and sometimes unexpected,

value of careful observation of small things

is furnished by an English naturalist's

recent discovery that nearly all writers on

the habits of bees have blundered in assert-

ber of The Chautauquan of "Some Charac-teristics of Chicago." He deals with the live stock and meat-packing industry, the work of the W. C. T. U., Chicago architecture, and labor organizations. We quote

One generation has seen in this city the development of varied conditions of life; it has watched the processes of up-building and has witnessed the sharp drawing of the line between wealth and poverty. No one ousiness enterprises.

A Mine Strike in Cambris County.

ALTOONA, Aug. 9 .- A strike has begun in the Trout Run mines in Cambria county. Two hundred men are now out and more may follow. Some days ago the men elected a check-weighman and asked that he be given a place at the scales. The refusal of the manager to allow this brought about the strike. The various miners' organizathe strike. The various miners' organiza-tions are very strong in the Trout Run dis-trict, but this is the first strike for many rears.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

early an average crop.

tself in force November 1. The capital

the bark of trees; but the Singhalese regard them as of the very highest caste, and it would be no disgrace for a woman of good social position to marry a Rock Veddah. On the other hand, the very greatest dis-grace that could be inflicted on such a woman would be to marry her to a Rodiya, although these last are a race distinguished for her other to a worth and gantle and attough these last are a race distinguished for beauty, at least in youth, and gentle and innocent by nature. The Rodiyas cannot enter a temple or a village; they are forbid-den to till the soil or draw water from a well; they cannot build a house or divide a burden into two bundles; their shadow must not fall on a stream last it he celluted, no membra a

THE majority of the bondholders of the Fort Payne (Ala.) Coal and Iron Company

ing that a honey bee, when on a foraging trip, confines itself to one species of flow er. It has been said that if a bee begins, for

instance, gathering pollen from a daisy it will visit only daisies during that trip, avoiding clover blossoms, honeysuckles, creased, as compared with the correspond-ing month last year. £67,000, and that the ex-ports degreased £348,000.

rates, Master Workman Hicks, of D. A. 253, Building Material Dealers' Association in all the trades over which he has control. These unions are the stonemasons, the material handlers, the brick handlers and the public cartmen.

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

amounts due the contractors of the Tehuan-epec Railroad. A COMPANY of English financiers will visit

THE Houston and Texas Central filed Au-

South Wales has decided to send to Chicago for exhibition in the Horticultural De-partment of the Exposition the following typical representatives of Australian vege-tation and flors: Tree ferns, macrosamias of birdsnest ferns, todea ferns, macrosamias of two distinct kinds, gigantic lillies, rock lillies and grass trees.

Uniontown will again he sold at Sheriff's sale September 1. It is nearly settle d that a company of Fittsburg and Union town expi-talists will buy the works. Youngstown will lose its steel plant, which

recently organized. The company has re-ceived good inducements to locate either at Girard, Niles or Struthers.

Norwithstanding the collapse of the strike