

The trouble between soldiers and civilthe Empress will be convalescing by Sepians in Mayence is again acute. On Fri-day evening two lieutenants, who had been tember 1, and in that event the Emperor will begin his fall campaign on Sedan day drinking heavily, shoved a civilian from the sidewalk. The civilian said that as the with a grand review of troops. On Septem-

theory, that a ray of light travels much far-ther in rarified atmosphere than in the heavier atmosphere of the lower levels. Unui last night no opportunity had been

force or of providing a means of communi-cation which cannot well be cut off. Last night's experiment brief as it was demonstrated what every scientist knew in

ber 4 er 5 the Emperor hopes to leave for Sweden, for a few days' elk hunting with arrested King Oscar.

This visit may have political conseovences, as the Emperor has been disagreeably impressed by the frequent rumors of an understanding between Sweden and France, and doubtless will utilize his first emportunity to learn from King Oscar the true relations between Sweden and the dual a liance. Upon returning from Sweden the Emperor will go to his new estate, Urville, near Metz, and will inspect the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Army Corps. He will then meet the Grand Duke of Baden in Carlsruhe, and the King of Wurtemburg in Stuttgart, and, perhaps, will go to Strasshure. The Fourteenth Army Corps will maneuver before him near Piorzheim.

A Week's Bunt for a Little Rest.

To recover from the fatigue of this tour the Emperor will close his season with an eight-day hunt at his shooting box, Rominten, in East Prussia.

The King of Denmark, who has passed several weeks at Wiesbaden, has been noticeably neglected by the Emperor. Nevertheless, he has gained strength and popularity at the baths, and when he left received numerous gifts from the commander and commissioned officers of the Thirteenth Uhlans, of which regiment he is the Honorary Colonel. The King is now in Gmunden with the Duke of Cumberlateril:

The demonstration to Bismarck, at the Stettiner Bahnhoff, is still the chief subject of conversation and press comments. The verpowering enthusiasm manifested at the Prince's reception has opened many eves to the unshaken hold that he still maintains among the common people. The revelation was all the more surprising, because the high politicians here tried hard to believe that the demonstrations in Vienna and South Germany were got up merely by malcontents and persons wishing to protest against the policy of the new, regime. The demonstration here, however, was so spontancous that it could be explained only on the assumption that the people still loved their old Chancellor. Hig Boom for Bismarck Memantoes.

Bismarck mementoes have been boomed into unprecedented popularity. Everything appertaining to the Berlin reception of the Prince has been sold at ten times its intrinsic value, and Bismarck's photographs are

sold as they were not sold even in the days of Emperor William. All sorts of explanations of Herr von Herrfurth's retirement are made. One is that he opposed the Emperor's "clear view" lottery plan; another is that the Conservatives, to whom Herrfurth has been a thorn in the flesh, demanded his resigna tion as the price of their support of Capr ivi in the next session of Parliament; still another is that Herrfurth was too bitter in his opposition to Miquel's plans for reforming communal taxation. All of the influences indicated probably militated against Herrfurth; the last undoubtedly was most potent. Perhaps, however, the most powerful of all was that Herrfurth was never a success as a courier, and therefore has been only tolerated by the present Emperot. Four years ago he succeeded Puttkamer, whom Emperor Frederick dismissed. William purposed to recall Puttkamer, but was dissuaded by Bismarck from doing so. Nevertheless, Herrfurth's stiff-necked liberalism nettled the Emperor, and ever since William's accession to the throne it has been an open secret that Herrjurth enjoyed less high favor than other

Prussian ministers. Little significance is attached to the ap-

Thereupon the lieutenants seized him, cuffed him, and dragged him across the street to a stone wall. One of the ofthe street to a stone wall. ficers held him against the wall while the other thrust his sword into the civilian's legs, and occasionally pricked him in the ribs. The civilian shouted for help until a policeman came up and arrested him for disorderly conduct. The officers were alabandon the lease. lowed to go their way. The injured civil-ian will bring suit against the officers. The Social Democratic dailies comm bitterly on the drowning of three Uhlans of the squadron of the Fifth Infantry Regi-The men were ordered by the officers to bridge the river Pegnitz, near Berg. during the maneuvers along the banks. The river was swollen by floods, and the ed subsequently

undertaking was pronounced subsequently to have been foolhardy. No adequate pro vision had been made for bridging so violent a stream, and consequently the bridge was hardly up before it was washed away. only three men were drowned was due to good fortune Saxons Want a Commercial Treaty

Manufacturers in Saxony are agitating in favor of a commercial treaty with Germany. They urge especially that Russia be induced o reduce her tariff on the textile machiner in which, before Russia's tariff of 1884 went into effect, Saxony had a fine export trade. Many Saxon factories were ruined by the prohibitory duty of 1884, and others have been run at a loss in the hope that Russia been run at the solution. There is lit-tle prospect, however, that the negotiations will come to anything, as a condition prece-

dent of any concession on the part of Rus sia will be ready money for the Czar, and neither German statesmen nor German bankers now care to give sinews of war to an ally of France. The appointment of Vice Admiral Dein-hard chief of the North Sea naval station, is generally approved. Deinhard has filled with credit many naval posts, and is one of the most trusted men in the German marine The report that General you Schweinitz will reture from his position in St. Peters burg is denied. It is said that he possesse the full confidence of the Czar, as well as that of Emperor William. The Emperor has pressed him to retain his post, despite his failing health, and has made the remark that "Schweinitz is as indispensable in St Petersburg as is Schouvaloff in Berlin. All this is from unofficial sources, and, therefore, is to be taken with a grain of salt.

Gindstone Confers With His Lieutenants LONDON, Aug. 14 .- Mr. Gladstone, after attending church this morning, resumed his receptions and his conferences with intended colleagues. He had a conference of two hours with Sir William Vernon Harcourt Lord Spencer, Lord Kimberly, John Morley and H. Campbell Bannerman. The absence of Lord Roseberry on this occasion is regarded as significant. He went to his

country seat yesterday. A Gun Cotton Plot Nipped.

PARIS, Aug. 14 .- A box filled with gun cotton, placed in the center of a mass of petroleum and with a burning fuse attached. was found to-day in the basement of the Law Courts in Grenoble. The discovery was made just in time to prevent an explo

Italian Democrats Against the Pope. ROME, Aug. 14 .- At a meeting of the elegates of democratic associations to-day resolutions were passed urging the aboliion of Catholicism as the religion of the State and the rescinding of the law of Papal ruarantees.

No British Naval Maneuvers LONDON, Aug. 15.-Owing to the disas-ters to the warships Naiad and Apollo, the

Admiralty authorities have abruptly stoped the naval manoeuvers. Cholers Increasing Fast.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 14 .- The cholers pointment of Count Botho von Ealenburg | report from the whole of Russia for the 11th | vices at the grave.

the penitentiary. In attempting to escape from the train one convict (white) was killed and one wounded by the guards, who fired upon them. Eight or ten escaped. What the authorities or the lessees will do is not known, but there is a probability that the lessees of the convicts will The excitement at Tracy City has sub-

sided, but the miners have been on the lookout, thinking Governor Buchanan would order troops to that town. As the stockade is in ashes and the convicts are in this city, no soldiers are necessary. Information re-ceived here to-night is that pickets have been placed on duty by the Tracy City miners at various points near town, and all persons who are regarded with suspicion are told to leave. Every train rolling into Tracy City is watched, and every new-comer not known is closely questioned. No arrests have been made. Governor Buchanan has had conferences with State Superintendent of prisons Wade and others, connected with the management of prisons and the convicts, but nothing is known as to bet will be down that the state of the state

what will be done. The Governor savs he will go to the limit of the law in the matter.

TWINS FALL OUT. They Both Love the Same Jersey Girl and

One Shoots the Other

MAY'S LANDING, Aug. 14 -[Special]-A novel and sensational duel took place this morning at Woodstown between John and Wm. Segraves, twin brothers, who so closely esemble one another that their friends can not tell them apart. The affections of a pretty young woman was the cause of the aflair. The brothers are about 30 years old. John runs a restaurant known as the "Duck's Nest," and William is a horse

trainer and jockey. This morning John and William met in front of the Presbyterian Church. For some days had words had been exchanged, and when they met this morning each had blood in his eye. John was afoot and William was passing in an open wagon. An angry altercation ensued, ending in William attacking his brother with a rope halter. John reached for his revolver. He says he intended to use the butt end on William's head, but the pistol was accidentally discharged, shooting John through the head and knocking two teeth out. The

and knocking two teeth out. The ball lodged in his neck. His face was also burned by powder. There is great excite-ment over the affair, and it is expected the authorities will take some action, as the brothers are so thoroughly incensed at each other that they will shoot on sight.

A WIDE-OPEN SUNDAY.

Dollar Fines Have No Terrors for Atlantic City Sabbath-Breakers,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 14 .- Contrary to the usual custom and the city ordinances, several carrousels, toboggan and

scenic railways and other places of amuse ment were opened to-day, taking advantag of the recent decision of the State Supreme Court that a fine of \$1 only could be im posed upon places of amusement for remain-ing open on Sunday. The police authorities made no attempt to close the places, but took the names of the

LAST HONORS TO RIGGIN.

More Than 200,000 Philadelphians Watch the Funeral Pageant.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 .- Six thousand representatives from naval and military. civic and patriotic organizations to-day joined in the funeral procession of Charles W. Riggin, boatswain's mate of the United

States steamship Baltimore killed in the streets of Valparaiso. At least 200,000 others silently watched the cortege as it moved from Independence Hall to Woodland Cemetery, while several

ermon and witnessed the religious ser-

ted to show just what could be in the higher levels, for no search light had ever before been placed higher than the Eiffel tower. Here on Mt. Washington is the most powerful electric light ever made, and its distance from the sen level is just 6,348 feet, nearly a mile and a quarter up in the air. The light which is destined to revolutionize the system of signaling in times of war is of one hundred thousand candle power. Heretofore the most power ful light furnished a war ship had only 50, 000 candle power. So the superiority of

the new light can be imagined.

Ships at Sea Easily Exposed,

The electrician who is running the Mt Washington light has, with a 20,-000-candle power light, brought into view a schooner which was known eight miles distant, and this was done at the lowest atmospheric level. From whatever point the top of Mr. Washington can be seen there can be established a sig-

The great Mt. Washington search light has been established with a double object-science and amusement of young electrician who ourists. The

energy and love of electrical science overcame the obstacles that threat-ened to kill the project is Mr. Lewis H. Rogers, of Boston. The hotel keepers saw profit in the idea and paid for it.

Something entirely new in the electric line will soon be tried. Six 30-inch lenses, one to be used to form the pneumatic color which project upon the clouds produces which project upon the clouds produces a very beautiful effect. A diverging leus is used to produce a fantail beam of light. This light when projected straight into the air and revolved produces an artificial "northern light," which is a very worthy substitute of the natural product. These little extras are more for the pleasure of the summer visitors than for the enlightenment of science, but the weird effect of the colored lights in the heaven will n doubt create a good deal of astonish ment among those who do not know what causes it. On Saturday nigh nigh everything was in readiness and the current was turned on, as has already been stated. Mrs. Ives had the honor of sending the

first ray of light from the highest electric lant in the world. THE TREACHEROUS DELTA.

Railroad Depot Caves In and Tumble Into the Mississippi.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14 .- Crevasses and caving banks are the elements of danger which beset those who dwell in the Mississippi river delta. Buildings and other substantial works in close proximity to the banks are always in danger, as was demon-

strated this morning, when the earth on which the depot of the New Orleans, Fort ackson and Grand Isle Railroad was con-

structed began to tumble and shake, fol-lowed by a caving of the bank in front of lowed by a caving of the bank in front of it for about 30 feet. Early this morning about 30 feet of the river bank caved into the river, the strong columns and posts supporting the roof of the depot began to careen, followed by a crash-ing of heavy timbers up to midway of the building, which could be heard for a mile. All the woodwork broks in two and half of All the woodwork broke in two and half of the depot dropped into the river. During the afternoon further caving occurred and the offices also became a total wreck. When the danger first became a total wreck. When the danger first became apparent Superin-tendent Landry had all the cars and loco-motives moved to a place of safety. The loss to the railroad company is estimated at

\$30,000.

The Democratic Campaign in Illinois BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Aug. 14.-By order of the State Central Committee the Demo cratic campaign in Illinois will be opened by a monster rally here August 27. The speakers for the occasion will be Hon. A. E. Stevenson, General John M. Palmer, Colonel William B. Morrison, Congressman Scott and State Superintendent Eash. The thousand more who were permitted to enter the cemetery, listened to the funeral oration local Democracy are making great prepara-

valuable machinery. Each building as 200x30 feet. A panic ensued among the 200 inmates, but armed guards soon quelled the listurbance. The north wing of the main buildings was on fire, but the damage there sligh The reformatory was at the mercy of the

proved successful.

flames for a time, owing to a total lack of water in the main reservoir. The Hunting don Fire Department ran a mile with thei apparatus, and, obtaining water from the Juniata river, succeeded in saving the main buildings.

story brush factory, but to-night's effort

The flames were discovered at 6 o'clock,

and hin an hour the brush factory and car-

There is no shadow of doubt that the fire

was the work of one of the inmates who were employed to-day to do some slight repairs in the brush factory. A match was evidently dropped maliciously among the inflammable material. The brush factory was operated by the Consolidated Man facturing Company, of Philadelphia, whose loss on stock and machinery will reach \$10,-000. The loss on the terr back \$10,-000. The loss on the two buildings is \$20,000; insurance, \$10,000.

TOOK POISON TOGETHER.

overs Who Could Not Marry Resolve Die in Each Other's Company.

prominent society people last night attempted suicide by swallowing three grains of morphine: They are Eugene P. Thorne, a traveling salesman for a San Antonio drug house, a married man, and Miss Mary West, of Hillsboro, Tex., who has been visiting

friends here. The two had falien desperately in love months ago, but on account of Thorne's family ties they could not marry. Last night they went to the Arlington inn, rep-resented themselves as man and wife and were assigned apartments, where they took the deadly drug. For nine hours the work of resuscitation was carried on, and at noon to-day both are declared out of danger.

HOMESTEADERS IN[®]BOSTON.

BOSTON, Aug. 14.-[Special.]-Hugh O'Donnell and Burgess McLuckie spoke Homestead strikers. James Jeffrey Roche presided. Mr. McLuckie spoke in a Actions presided. Mr. McLuckie spoke in a dry and witty way. As Mayor of Homestead he said he had not noticed that the people of that city differed much from people anywhere else. He said that the workingmen of the country had been importuned to vote for high tariff and pro-tention and what that do gat is high will. ection, and what they do get is high walls, thugs and Pinkertons. In conclusion Mr. McLuckie said: "When the news of the assault on Frick came I was

lad.' I do not know how they guessed it. The meeting was a success.

Decision as to How a Jersey Husband Must Provide for His Wife,

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 14 .- Vice Chancellor Bird has filed a decision ordering a decree of alimony in the suit for support and maintenance brought by Mrs. Annie H Shinn against her husband, Howard Shinn, a railroad baggagemaster, whose home is in

ductor does not think anybody was hurt, though many were badly frightened.

2:15 A. M .- Word has just been received

that a train of 42 cars on the Erie Road,

filled with fine merchandise, a mile east of

as the throwing of switches under passen-

ger train No. 17, at Williams street, at 7:30

o'clock to-night. Two passenger coaches

Non-Union Men Driven From Work, Fifty men boarded passenger train No. 3 at 11 o'clock this morning, and molested the employes, driving them off. The crew finally succeeded in getting the train to the station. The mob took possession of the Seneca street switches three or four times during the day, and drove off the signal

men.

The strikers say they are determined to win the fight and they assert the roads are losing heavily by not having men to perform the work. They say the Erie is thoroughly demoralized on account of the strike, and that every sidetrack on the Buffalo division is completely blocked.

William street, is now burning fiercely, with no protection. FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 14 -- Two

> DETAILS OF THE DAY. larming Proportions of the Strike-Fire After Fire Breaks Out in the Yards and

All Evidently Incendiary-The Loss so Far in That Way is Nearly \$200,000. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) BUFFALO, Aug. 14 .- The switchmen's trike here has assumed alarming propor ions. At 2 o'clock this morning the

Lehigh Valley yards at the city line out Erie Employes at Bradford Will Have William street were the scene of a series of ncendiary fires, and the damage will likely that the engineers, firemen and train-men of the Bradford division of the Erie amount to a figure not far from \$200,000. The striking switchmen are accused of the railroad are contemplating a strike. To-day arson, but so far no arrests have been made. committee called upon Surerintendent Three fires were discovered at various Merrick and notified him of the discontent points half a mile apart. Eighteen freight among the men who run trains on account of low wages. ears, loaded with cotton, wool, merchandise, hay and packages; two passenger coache Two years ago they were promised better nd two watchmen's houses were burned. pay when the road's earnings increased to A train of coal cars which were standing on profitable figures, but the advance never came. The road is now in a prosperous the trestle were turned loose and started ondition and the men want better pay. down the trestle and crashed into the water tank, smashing it and wrecking an engine which was taking water. rom the company before September 1. There is no definite knowledge of how the

fires started, but there is no doubt that they were of incendiary origin, because they all oal traffic on the Buffalo, Rochester Pittsburg railroad, which runs through this city. Already it has affected the running broke out at the same time at three points. The fire first discovered was in what is known as the eastbound yards, the other

side of Dingers street. Here the watchmar THE STRIKE EXTENDING. saw flames burst from the little office build. ing, and ran to give the alarm. The spot is No Freight Moving at Several Points fully half a mile from the west yards. He had not gone half the distance when he ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 14 .- The strike turned around and saw that the flames had broken out among the 500 or more cars. Erie and Lehigh Valley lines, has extended

to Waverly and Sayre, on the Lehigh, and all freight traffic on that line is at a standstill. A train of beef stands on an Two Passenger Cars Destroyed. In the meantime Yardmaster Mead, at the west end of the yards, discovered flames Erie aiding there, the switchmen refusing to allow it to be switched to the Lehigh tracks in the two passenger coaches which were to proceed to its destination. The Division Superintendent of the Lehigh has tele-graphed to Oswego for the Sheriff to come used to carry workmen up and down the road, and an alarm had been turned in from William and Dingers streets. The firemen to his aid, although the men are making no were greatly delayed owing to the bad condemonstration. To-morrow it is expected that the Erie dition of Dingers street. When they got on the tracks the two cars and the little

a railroad baggagemaster, whose home is in Bordentown. The decision involved the question as to the kind of house a husband is bound to provide for his wife. The Vice Chancellor decided that a hus-band must furnish a house in keeping with his eircumstances and conditions and over which the wife shall be permitted to preside. A boarding house over which another pre-sides, the decision stated, is not such a home. A building called a house, the opin-ion continued, does not fulfil all the condi-tions mecessary in providing a home, and Shipn's course was a shallow mockery.

Chief Coates, as soon as he arrived, be-gan investigating the cause of the fire. There and been the gan in the freight. Everything has been comparatively quiet to-day. A number of small fights have of the house since early in the evening, taken place, but nothing of a serious char-acter except the small riot in which James and the family could not account for the blaze. The Chief soon for where it had originated. Oil h Barrett was hurt has developed during the been thrown all over one corner of the house, the porch floor at one end had been afternoon. The work of switching in the yards was done by such employes of the ds as could be spared from other work. literally saturated and a number of burned but they were notably green at the work, matches found lying around showed that and in consequence the usual amount of freight was not handled. As the Buffalo Creek is only a terminal the effort to burn the house had been most determined. A large oil can was found under a side window and the window and the marks of the incendiary's oily hands on

hours for a day. These men are not switch-men proper, but those who handle the switch engines in the yard and move the

road, the strike was more keenly felt there than in any other yards, and, if continued the grain interests particularly will be likely to suffer during the next few days. Passenger traffic has not been interfered with. The yards are badly blocked, and the

blockade is becoming worse every hour. There is considerable excitement at the East Buffalo yards to-night, but no violent disturbance. Non-Union Men Already on the Way.

TRAINMEN MUTTERING,

Better Wages or Strike.

the Two Roads.

allowed to lapse. Suspicion fastened upon Antonio Chi-A telegram from Philadelphia says: The places of the switchmen of the New York, Lake Erie and Western, the Lehigh Valley, odo at once as the incendiary. Mr. Lindsay's nephew had seen a man answer-Lindsay's nephew had seen a man answer-ing his description standing about 100 feet away while they were fighting the fire. Lieutenant Snyder had arrived with the firemen, and, learning the circumstances, started after Chiodo. An investigation of the new house in search of the man devel-Lake Life and Western, the Lenigh Valley, and the Buffalo Creek Railroads, who struck at Buffalo, N. Y., for an advance in wages, will in all probability be filled in a few days by non-union men. Fifty men from points along the Reading Railroad were brought here to-day and left for Buffalo, over the Lakieb Vallez Pailroad to 200 cilcab oped that an attempt had been made to fire Lehigh Valley Railroad, at 8:30 o'clock toit, too. The front porch was saturated with night. They are all non-union men, and oil. At one place it had been ignited but had not burned well, only the paint being they will take the strikers' positions. Gen-eral Secretary Hayes, of the Knights of damaged. Labor, sent a telegram to-night to Grand Master Frank Sweeney, of the Switchmens Grand Captured at the Muzzle of a Revolver. Mutual Aid Association, warning him that the men are on the way to take the strikers'

Chioda lived with several other Italians in a shanty near Bruce's ice pond, about a mile from the Lindsay dwelling. On going there Lieutenant Snyder went to the front door and placed another officer at the rear. When Snyder rapped a light that had been burning inside was instantly extinguished, and Chioda made a break for the rear door. The gleaming muzzle of a revolver caused him to jump back. When the two officers BRADFORD, Aug. 14 .- [Special.]-It is rushed into the room and struck a light a moment later they found Chioda in bed,

The Building Saturated With Oil.

the shutters and window frame showed that

he had been endeavoring to open the win-

dow to throw oil into the parlor when frightened away. The oil had been taken from one of Booth & Flinn's steam rolling

machines which stood on the street nearby. Fully two buckets fall must have been used

by the firebug. Mr. Lindsay's loss will reach nearly \$500. The insurance had been

had

covered up to his chin and feigning soun slumber. After being identified by M Lindsay's nephew Chioda was arrested. Tony Areola, who, like Chioda, was fully dressed as if he had just entered the house, was also arrested. Chioda denied firing the house and declared that he had been in bed for hours, but Areola says his companion had only come home a short time before the officers arrived.

The motives for the crime attributed to schedule of wages was tendered to the Superintendent, and an answer is desired Chioda was jealousy and revenge. He was em-ployed by Booth & Flinn, who are paving Linden avenue. Three weeks ago he began The strike of the switchmen of the Baffalo showing attentions to Mary McNamee, the buxom young servant girl at Mr. Lind-say's house. His attentions were at first yards will have the effect of blocking the silent admiration. For hours he would stand watching her as she moved about the kitchen in the yard in the rear.

Antonio Wanted a Wife,

One day as she was hanging the week's washing in the back yard the Italian strode up to her and abruptly said: "I want a woman. I want a wife very bad. Will you be my wile? I'll give you \$50 to get witchmen inaugurated at Buffalo, on the ready.

ready." The girl was frightened, but replied that she was already engaged and wanted no more men. She ordered the fellow away, but as he showed no disposition to go, she ran into the house. A few evenings later, as she was gathering some vegetables in the yard, Chioda came again, requesting the girl to marry him. When she reveated that she was already engaged, the Italian flew into a rage. For several days she was not annoyed further, except that whenever she looked out she would see the amorous Italian following her with his eyes. His long-distance admiration was kept up faithfully that Booth & Flinn finally

faithfully that Booth & Flinn finally dis-charged him for neglecting his duty. One evening about 10 days ago as Mr. Lindsay's father-in-law and nephew were sitting on 'the front versada a bullet fired from the direction of the new house whized between them. An instant later another passed over their heads. They ran into the house and looking from a window aw in the moonlight a man running out the road from the new house. It is believed that Chioda fired the shots at the young man who

O'Donnell and McLuckie Address a Mas

Meeting in a Beantown Theater, to-night at a mass meeting the Boston Theater in aid of the

speaking in Youngstown, O., I said I could not believe the news, and next morning the papers came out and said that 'McLuckie is

A HOUSE NOT ENOUGH