THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1899. 7						
CIDEC IN CUDNACEC	was held yesterday at its office on Tenth street and Spring alley. The meeting lasted		transfer of heads of office will be held Thurs-	ASHORE IN RAPIDS.	injunction to restrain their striking union employes from interfering with their busi-	THE MINERS CHECKED
FINED IN FUNNAUED	only a short time, and no change was made		Notwithstanding Mr. Gladsione is likely to have the field all to himself, he has to-		uess.	
일이 있는 것이 <u>이 나는 데</u> 이 것이 없어?	in the company's policy. The following Board of Directors was elected for the ensu-	Gladstone's Cabinet Complete as He	day issued an address to the electors of	Thrilling Experience of Four Hun-	HE FEARED INSANITY.	In Their Assault Upon Oliver Springs
Jones & Laughlins Reach a	ing year: President and Treasurer, Calvin Wells; Secretary, J. E. Richardson; W. W.	Announced It to the Queen.	Midlothian, formally soliciting the re- election rendered necessary by his assump-	dred American Tourists.	Suicide of a Doutist Who Preferred Death	But Will Try Once More.
Satisfactory Settlement	Speer, James Verner, B. H. Buble, O. M. Edwards and Murray A. Verner.	and the second se	tion of office.	the second s	to Losing His Mind-He Cut His Throat	and the second
		EARL ROSEBERRY TAKES OFFICE.	CHOLERA PATIENIS KILLED.	PERILS OF THE ST. LAWRENCE.	and Stood Before a Looking Glass While Doing So-Pathetic Esrewell to His	TROOPS HURRY TO THE RESCUE.
With Their Men.	THE TELEGRAPH CONFERENCE.	A Continuous Burnty Continue to the Nor	A Frightful Wind-Storm Visits the Afflicted	The Starmer Columbian Para Investigation	Wifes	
THE STORE COLLE CLOSED	The Members Transact Some Important Business at Yesterday's Meeting.	A Continuous, Hearty Ovation to the New Premier on His Return.	City of Nijal Novgorod. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 16The horrors	The Steamer Columbian Run Aground to Eave Certain Wreck.	[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, Aug. 16J. Albert Kim-	Rioters Cut the Wires and Elow Up Bail- roads With Dynamite.
THE STEEL SCALE SIGNED.	The Baltimore and Ohio telegraph opera-		of a frightful storm have been added to the		ball, a dentist with an extensive practice,	Todas With Dynamics
a de la companya de l	tors who are meeting in this city to formu- late a new wage schedule transacted some	THE ROMANCE OF AN ENGLISH DUKE	misery and suffering caused by the cholers at Nijni Novgorod. The cholers hospital	THE STEERING GEAR WOULDN'T WORK	committed suicide to-day by dutting his throat with a razor at his office. Mental	THE SITUATION AS FAR AS NOW KNOWN
Twenty-Five Hundred Workmen	important business yesterday. They held		was full of patients, many of them in a dying condition. As they heard the roar of		disturbance due to nervous prostration was	· · ·
Cheer the Announcement.	an executive session during the morning and appointed committees on Organization,	LONDON, August 16 The new Govern-	the hurricane some of them died from	(SPECIAL TELEORAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 MONTREAL, Aug. 16.—The passengers	manifestly the cause of his act, for a mea- sage to his wife, which he wrote before he	CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 16The troubles over the employment of convicts at the
	Transportation, Finance, Ways and Means,	MR. GLADSTONE, Lord Privy Seal and First	fright. The terrible noise of the approach- ing storm was soon followed by the storm	of the Richelien and Ontario Navigation	killed himself, set forth his belief that he	coal mines under the lease system in this
PUDDLERS ALREADY AT WORK.	etc. Nothing can be learned regarding the basis of the new schedule, but it is generally	Lord of the Treasury. EARL ROSEBERT, Foreign Secretary.	itself, which crushed in a large part of the	Company's new steamer Columbiau which ran aground in the Cedar Rapida yesterday	was becoming insane. From the position in which his body was found on the floor of	State are coming fast, culminating in a pitched battle at Oliver Springs mines this
	understood that the rate which will be agreed upon will be a minimum of \$50 per	BARON HERSCHELL, Lord Chancellor. SIR WILLIAM VERNON HARCOURT, Chancellor	cholera hospital like an egg shell, hurling	afternoon reached the city this afternoon	the little room adjoining the main office, it	morning.
B. & O. Telegraphers Preparing a New	month and pay for extra work.	of the Exchequer.	the beds and wooden walls into a mass of ruin. From the debris came the shricks and	and relate a thrilling story of their expe- rience. The Columbian which was on her	is evident that the suicide had stood before a mirror in order to see what he was doing.	The controversy between free miners and
Schedule of Wages.	Before the schedule is finally adopted it will have to be presented to the grand	HERBERT H. AISQUITH, Home Secretary. THE BIGHT HON. HENRY H. FOWLER, Presi-	groans of the victims, a number of whom died while the work of rescue was going on.	way from Kingston to Montreal had about	A bottle of chloroform, was found with	the State authorities commenced a year ago at Briceville, when the miners arose en
	officers of the Order of Railway Telegraphers for approval. Telegraph operators all over	dent of the Local Government Board. THE RIGHT HON. H. CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN.	Other buildings were also crushed, and the tents of the traders who had remained	200 American tourists on board. Every- thing went well until the steamer struck	the razor on the floor beside the body. After drawing the razor across his throat so	masse and liberated the convicts, burning
NEWS OF THE GREAT WORLD OF LABOR	the country are greatly interested in the re- sult of the convention. The new wage list,	Secretary of State for War. EARL SPENCER, First Lord of the Admir-	notwithstanding the cholers were scattered,	Cedar Rapida. When about half through	as to sever both the jugular vein and carotid	the stockade and hurling defiance at the, State authorities. The militia was called
	it is said, will have a vital effect upon the	alty.	wretched people of Novgorod have had all	the rapids, the chains connecting with the steam steering gear suddenly broke. As	artery, as well as lay open the windpipe, Dr. Kimball fell across a basin into which	out and quelled the disorder, and a detach-
Wage scales for the steel and chain de- partments of the Brownstown mills of Jones	incomes of nearly 5,000 telegraph operators, of whom probably one-third are women.	THE BIGHT HON. JOHN MORLET, Chief Secre- tary for Ireland.	the courage driven out of them by this latest visitation, and many of the super-	quick as lightning the pilot, Quellette, who	his life blood flowed, and thence to the floor.	ment of troops conducted the convicts back to Briceville, and has been guarding them
& Laughlins were signed yesterday after-		THE RIGHT HON. A. J. MUNDELLA, President of the Board of Trade.	stitions declared that the Almighty had de- termined to destroy the city on account of	is one of the oldest pilots of the line, con- nected the hand steering gear, but, to his	The first person to see the body was	ever since.
noon. As a result of the agreement be- tween the firm and the workers the plant		SIE CHARLES RUSSELL, Attorney General. JOHN RIGEY Solicitor General.	the wickedness of the people.	consternation, this also broke.	Henry Holt, a young lad employed by Dr. Kimball, who arrived at the dentist's office	The Legislature was called in extra ses- sion to remedy the trouble, but failed to do
will be in operation to-day, and before mid-	They will Not Bandle Any of the Carne-	THE RIGHT HON. SAMUEL WALKER, LORD	DEVONSHIRE'S ROMANCE.	The boat was darting down the rapids at the rate of between 15 and 20 miles an hour.	about 8:30. After opening the windows of the reception room and doing some dusting,	so. The miners were very restive, and fre-
night nearly 2,500 men will return to their old positions.	To-day a number of individual scales	Chancellor of Ireland. MR. MACDERMOTT, Attorney General for.		Death to all on board seemed imminent,	he pulled aside the portiere to go into the	quent rumors were afloat of probable ont. breaks. The garrison at Coal Creek was
The news that the steel scale had been	I man in the different steel works will be	Ireland. THE RIGHT HON. EDWARD P. C. MAJORI-	Why the Noble Couple Never Wedded Till Old Age Overtook Them Both.	when, realizing the situation, Ouellette or- dered all steam on. This was done in order	operating room and put that in order. The corpse of his employer barred his progress,	strengthened and a detachment of 30 State
signed spread rapidly, and a few minutes afterward men were running toward the	ready for the signatures of the local manu-	BANKS, Patronage Secretary to the Treasury. ALEXANDES ASHES, Solicitor General for	LONDON, Aug. 16 The Star, commenting	to prevent the Columbian drifting help-	and he ran for help screaming as he ran, Dr. Blakeslee, Dr. Kimball's associate, who	Guards placed in charge of the convict stockade at Oliver Springs.
mill from all directions. These men could	facturers. The dispute at Printer & Sons'	Scotland.	upon the marriage of the Duke of Devon- shire and the Dowager Duchess of Manches-		was in the house, hurried to the rooms, and two physicians were summoned, but Kim-	The Troubles Since Saturday.
hardly believe that the large gates leading into the works were to be	duce Carnegie billets into the mill is still causing trouble. There is also some differ-	THE RIGHT HON. J. B. BALFOUR, Lord Advo- cate of Scotland.	ter, says:	control, she would soon have gone broad- side to the current and rolled over. Under	ball was dead.	On Saturday there was an outbreak at Tracy City mines, where 350 convicts were
opened and they were once more	ences existing over the reduction in the	THE EARL OF KINBERLY, Secretary of State for India and Vice President of the Council.	The Duke of Devonshire has married his old love, who is now aged 50 years. The story	the impetus of the forceful screw the Colum-	screams, had run to where her husband lay	at work. The guards made no resistance.
privileged to return to their labor. On reaching the gate where the notice was	Lindsay & McCutcheon are at present	THE MARQUIS OF RIPON, Secretary of State for the Colonies.	of their early separation is a romance. They	bian made with the rapidity of a railroad train straight toward a little island in the	dead, and her frantic lamentions were su- dible as the physicians examined the dead	the convicts were put on a train and sent to Nashville, and the stockades were burned.
posted the workers exhibited much esger-	working iron altogether for cotton ties in order to avoid a conflict with their men, all	SIE GEORGE O. TREVELAN, Secretary for Scot-	but the habitul indolence of Lord Harting- ton prevented a declaration. The lady tried	rapids, Crane Island.	body. Mrs. Kimball had arrived from Cox- sack with her three children on Monday	On Monday the same thing occurred at In-
ness to read the proclamation. They gath- ered in a mass' around the gate, and a few	of whom object to using the Cornegia	ABNOLD MORLEY, Postmaster General.	to infuse energy into him by listening to the attentions of the late Duke of Manchester.	Pushed Ashore on Crane Island. Not a passenger on board knew what had	evening, in compliance with a request from her husband that she should come home.	man, where about 400 more convicts were sent away and the stockades destroyed. The
minutes afterward, as if by a given signal,	·	ARTHUR HEREERT DYNE ACLAND, Vice Pres- ident of the Council of Education.	This had a contrary effect upon Lord Hart- ington than she intended. She finally be-	occurred, none realized how close; they were to eternity. Indeed most of them	He met her at the station, and acted as	miners met no resistance, but 20 men are
they burst forth with a wild hurrah. As announced in THE DISPATCH of Mon-	THE VALLEY CONFERENCE.	BARON HOUGHTON, Viceroy of Ireland, with-	came the wife of the Duke of Manchester. Lord Hartington's long bachelor life was	thought it was down in the programme to	usual that evening and when he arose yesterday morning. The written message	now under indictment for rioting. The only other remaining convict camps
day, the steel workers met in their lodge	The Wage Committee Leave for Youngs- town This Morning.	out a seat in the Cabinet. One Big Surprise in the List.	attributed to the fact that the Duchess of Manchester, after her marriage, had a powerful influence over him. He consulted	take them so close to the island that just before reaching the island the steersman	to her, in which he revealed the cause of his end, was as follows:	are at Briceville and Oliver Springs. The troops at the former place kept the miners
room at Weber's Hall yesterday morning at 10 o'clock to consider the new scale	President Weihe and President-elect	The announcement of the appointment of	her before he took a single important politi- cal step. Their relations were so well known	would, with a deft turn of the wheel, sheer the boat off and she would continue on her	Forgive me, my darling wife and friends. I must choose between death and a lunatic	at bay, so all eyes turned to Oliver Springs. Early this morning about 600 free miners
offered by the firm. After much prelimi-	Garland, together with the other members of the Conference Committee of the Amal-	Baron Houghton to the position of Viceroy of Ireland was so incrediple that the repre-	that the society papers began to speculate	way down the boiling rapids. Suddenly a crunching sound was heard as the keel of	asylum, I prefer death. Please forgive me. I do this as much for your sake as for mine.	were observed by Head Warden Farris ap- proaching the stockade. As they marched
nary discussion the matter was put to vote, and it was decided that the new wage list	gamated Association, will leave for Youngs-	sentative of the Associated Press made in-	upon their marriage immediately after the death of the Duke of Manchester. The diffi- culty was that the Duke of Devonshire, who	the steamer grated along the rocks. The Columbian had gone ashore in the center of	With oceans of love. farwell. ALBERT.	in a solid body the leader was heard to ex-
should be adopted with the exception of a	town at 9 o'clock this morning over the Lake Erie Railroad. They hold their con-	quiries about it, when he found that the appointment had been made as announced.	was strongly opposed to widows remarrying, and Lord Hartington, who has strong views	the dangerous Cedar Rapids.	Beneath this, in an unsteady hand, was this prayer:	claim: "Close up, boys, and let's take 'em;
few of the foot-notes. Another Conference With the Firm,	ference with the Shenango and Mahoning	Robert Offley Ashburton Milnes, the second Baron Houghton, was born January 12,	of filial duty, delayed the union during the lifetime of his father.	As soon as this fact became known there was general alarm on board, but no panic	"God be pitiful to my children." This explanation of the suicide was writ-	back: "Come and get us if you can." Then the miners opened a hot fusilade
The committee representing the steel	Valley manufacturers at 2 o'clock this afternoon. An effort will be made to settle	1858, and is therefore not yet 35 years of age. He married in 1878 Sybel, daughter	THE MOORISH SULTAN'S BLUFF.	occurred. Perhaps the easiness with which the Columbian struck had something to do	ten on letter heads of the publication, The	from two sides. The firing continued for some time, the miners advancing all the
workers then called upon the firm at the of- fice on Carson street. B. F. Jones and G.	the iron scale. The printing of the new iron scale and the	of Sir Frederick Graham and granddaughter		with this. There was no sudden shock. The	Dentist Himself, of which Dr. Kimball was editor and proprietor. Dr. Kimball was	the time. The guards, entrenched behind
M. Laughlins were awaiting the men. The	consideration of some of the special rates in	of the Duke of Somerset. His wife died in 1887, leaving three daughters. Baron	Trying to Frighten the Reballion's Tribe to Submission to the Law,	steamer was simply forced upon the shelv- ing though rocky bottom. She did not	born at Kimball's Hill, near Lancaster. N. H., in 1843. He was successful at his pro-	the stockade, responded with a galling fire, and soon two or three of the miners were
steel committee reported that the scale had been virtually accepted by the men, but	the jobbing scale will not be taken up officially until President Weihe returns.	Houghton has been a lord in waiting of the Queen. His father, the first Baron, who	TANGIER, Aug. 16 A Moorish deputa-	run right up out of the water, but the hull was several feet out. No hole appeared to	fession and had made a considerable for- tune.	seen to fall and one guard was wounded.
that the latter wanted a few minor changes	ATAV IS NOT HIMOPIP	died in 1885, was Monckton Milnes, the	tion was sent last night to urge the rebel tribesmen to surrender Hamam, the leader	be knocked in her, for as far as could be seen no water entered the boat. Fortunate	the second s	Miners Determined on Another Attack. The miners hoisted a flag of truce and
in the notes. One of the changes asked for was that in the future when any improve-	QUAY IS NOT HIMSELF.	poet-politician. Mr. Gladstone yesterday visited the	of the insurgents, aliue or dead. If the	it was for the passengers that the Columbian	TOOK ROUGH ON RATS.	asked permission to carry of their wounded. This was granted, and three wounded men
ments were made in the mill which in-	Re Drops Unexpectedly Into Philadelphis,	Queen at Osborne House, to lay before her the names of those who will comprise the	rebels refuse to surrender their leader the deputation will notify them that the Sul-	had struck so hard. The terrific current running like a mill sluice caught the stern	A Hollidayaburg Man Takes Poison With-	were removed. The miners sullenly with-
creased or lessened the working force, the Amalgamated Association be empowered to	Where He Has Nothing Much to Say- On His Way to the Seashore to Regain	Cabinet. He left Osborne House on his	tan's troops will set fire to their villages	of the Columbian, swinging her round broadside to the island. If she had not	out Any Particular Beason-His Wife	drew to cover and prepared for a second at- tack.
engage or discharge the employes affected.	His Health.	As he drove to East Cowes, where the royal	and crops and exterminate those who rebel against his authority. It is not believed	been hard aground the current would have carried her off the island and swept her	Takes His Money and Goes Home-A Physician Pulls Him Through.	The news of the skirmish was flashed all over the State, the first official confirma-
The steel committee demanded that the clause in the new scale governing this par-	PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16[Special.]- Entirely unheralded and attended by his	yacht Alberta was awaiting to convey him across the Solent, the road was lined with	that the deputation will succeed in either	helplessly down the rapids.	Blair Brown, of Hollidaysburg, made an	tion being a dispatch from the Adjutant General to Colonel Cator Woolford, direct-
ticular affair should be entirely stricken out.	son, Representative Richard Quay, United	people who had gathered to bid him fare- well. He was greeted with cheers along	procuring Hamam or in frightening the An- gheras.	Passengers Anxious to Get Ashore. When the passengers discovered that they	ineffectual attempt at suicide in this city yesterday. Rough on rats was the route	ing him to order out the Third Regiment of
This the firm refused to grant. When their ultimatum was announced the steel		the route. A rain was falling, but this in	While the French Minister to Morocco and his secretary were riding along the	had actually ran ashore, great anxiety was	selected, but Mr. Brown fell by the way-	the Tennessee National Guard and report with all available men at once at Oliver
workers' committee said they would have		no way dampened the enthusiasm of the crowd.	beach yesterday they were insulted and	expressed to reach the land, as it was feared the steamer might be carried down by the	side. A protracted spree is thought to have been the cause of the attempt.	Springs. The riot alarm was sounded at the Court
to hold another consultation with the men. When asked why the Amalgamated As-	coming was unexpected was evidenced by the fact that none of his Philadelphia lieu-	A Rough Trip Across the Sea. Twenty minutes after leaving Osborne	threatened by three Moorish soldiers, who fied upon the approach of other Europeans.	current at any moment. A rope bridge to the island was first suggested, but finally a	Brown is the son of a well-to-do family	House, and soon mounted officers were seen in all parts of the city. Much delay was
sociation desired to engage or discharge the	tenants were on hand to do him reverence,	House Mr. Gladstone was on board the	The Minister has made a complaint to the Commissioner. of Foreign Affairs. Four	temporary bridge was made by the cutting down of two trees. Hawsers were thrown	at Hollidaysburg and has a wife and chil- dren of his own. On Monday morning he	experienced, owing to the indisposition of
hands, a workman who has been in the em-	and father and son were enabled to est	Alberts, the lines were cast off and she was	Anghera Sheikhs have taken refuge in a	doug of and trees transets were sutown	and to the other and much the dear months	the militia to obey the call to arms; but at

to hold another consultation with the men. coming was unexpected was evidenced by When asked why the Amalgamated Asthe fact that none of his Philadelphia lieutenants were on hand to do him reverence. sociation desired to engage or discharge the hands, a workman who has been in the emand father and son were enabled to eat ploy of Jones & Laughlin's for nearly 20 breakfast in peace and start out for a walk years, replied: "When the firm recently made the repairs in the plant they introduced new automatic granes, which will do away with from 16 to 18 mold tenders on each turn. There being three turns every day, this move will affect about 50 men in all. The work of the mold tender is very

simple. His wages are about \$2 98 for

before the presence in the city of the Beaver statesman became known. He was soon recognized, however, and word was passed along the line, with the result that when he got back to the hotel quite a number of choice spirits had gathered, ready and anxious to receive orders. Senator Quay's first visit was to the Cus-tom House where he hoped to see Collector Cooper. The latter was out, however, and

station and at various points along the route of Mr. Gladstone's journey was repeated his return to-day. Et

fied upon the approach of other Europeans. The Minister has made a complaint to the Commissioner. of Foreign Affairs. Four A Rough Trip Across the Ses. A Rough Trip Across the Sea. Twenty minutes after leaving Osborne House Mr. Gladstone was on board the Alberta, the lines were cast off and she was steaming across the Solent. A choppy sea was running and the yacht pitched quite heavily, making the passage one of discom-fort. Mr. Gladstone was conveyed to South-ampton, where he took the 11:20 train for Waterloo station, London. He is enjoying excellent health and shows no sign that his trip caused him any fatigue. Anghers Sheikhs have taken refuge in s Moslem sanctuary outside of this city, and they have offered, in behalf of the Ahtrip caused him any fatigue. The enthusiasm manifested at Waterloo

gheras, submission to the Sultan if amnesty is accorded to the rebel tribesmen. RUSSIANS AND AFGHANS FIGHT. China Has Not Given Up Her Territory in SIMLA, Aug. 16 .- The rumor current in

every 100 tons, a d as there is never less than 300 tons turned out every eight hours it can be easily seen that the tenders make good money.

Taking Care of the Officials. "Some of the mold tenders are officers high up in the Amalgamated Association, and it would not be right if they lost their positions. This is the main reason why the committee demanded that the firm allow the Amalgamated Association to have charge of the engaging of the men so that they could more readily take care of the officials who may be discharged under the new regime."

Although the steel committee promised to return in half an hour when they left the office of the firm at noon it was 4:10 o'clock when they returned. Major Laughlins had grown tired of waiting and had gone home. The steel committee went to B. F. Jones' office and another discussion ensued. Some 300 or 400 men were gathered outside of the office patiently waiting for the first official intelligence of the progress made in the conference. All of them were arguing on the outcome and many wagered money on the result. Promptly at 4:35 o'clock one of the watch-

Prompty at \$250 o clock one of the waten-men appeared at the gate of the mill with a large alate, upon which were written some words in chalk. He hung the sign up on a nail outside of the mill office. His action was noticed by many and everybody made a was noticed by many and everybody made a mad rush for the place, some shouting: "An sgreement has been reached." "The scale is signed." The committee and firm had at last reached a settlement. The siste bore the head-line: "Wednesday, August 17-all on," and under it was written that pud-dling furnaces from No. 43 to No. 45, from No. 53 to No. 71 and No. 74, in all 23 fur-ness were on as were also the bloom and naces, were on, as were also the bloom and scrap furnaces. Beneath this announcement was: "Billet mill will go on night turn."

Puddlers Go to Work This Morning.

This means that the puddlers working on the 23 furnaces mentioned would go to work at 3 o'clock this morning. Those employed in the bloom and scrap mills should go to work three hours later while the hands employed in the billet department must report at 6 o'clock to-night. Two minutes after the slate was posted up the watchman made his appearance with a slip of paper which he nailed against the fence. The paper con-cerned only the steel workers and was as follows. "No. 2 blooming mill will go on at 7 A. M. Wednesday,; August 17, using B furnace. No. 1 blooming mill will go on at 3 P. M. using A furnace."

At the same time the steel scale was signed, which affects about 275 men, all members of Excelsior Lodge, the scale for the chain department was agreed upon. In the latter department 60 men are employed. The chain scale remains about the same as last year. In the steel scale the only men affected are those who work on tonnage rates. The straightener, who is a tonnage man, works under last year's scale. To de-scribe the new scale briefly it might be said that it is similar to the Hainsworth scale. The items are different, but the prices in the aggregate are the same. The tonnage men suffer a reduction of 5 per cent. Both the firm and the men are satisfied with the terms of settlement.

Another Firm in Line.

With the signature of the Ewald Iron Company, of Louisville, Ky., which was forwarded yesterday, the Amalgamated Association now has 94 signers to the new iron scale. These do not include the Pittsburg manufacturers. The Ewald Company has ten puddling furnaces, a bar and guide mill and a knobbling furnace. They employ 300 men.

Iron Company Stockholders Meet.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pittaburg Forge and Iron Company

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missed an opportunity for a chat with the Junior Senator, who walked from the Cus-tom House around to the office of the Trac-tion Company where he stopped for a few minutes to transact some private business. Then he returned to his hotel where some few of the faithful were awaiting him. Very

few were admitted to a conference with Mr. Quay and those who did see him did not extract much consolation from what he said. It fact he said very little to anybody and seemed to be anxious to avoid touching on politics.

Senator Quay seemed particularly de-strous to avoid being interviewed. He de-clared that he knew of nothing new in the situation, that he was tired and not par-ticularly well, and wanted to get to the seashore for a good rest. About 4 o'clock he entered a hack and was driven to the ferry on his way to Brigantine Beach, where he on his way to bright the beach, where he expects to spend a week or more. It was evi-dent from his exceedingly nervous manner that Senator Quay is far from being in good health. It was stated that he had recently been considerably troubled with vertigo, which explained his nervousness. He said that a rest would put him is good show.

that a rest would put him in good shape, and that he proposed to have it. Efforts were made to get him to talk about State and National politics, but he declined to answer any questions. To his trusted lieutenants he gave a few instruc-tions touching some of the legislative fights, but even to them he was unusually reserved, and "the old man is not himself by any means" was all that could be gotten out of the men who were honored by an interview

WINTER TRAVEL TO EGYPT.

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ranean.

One of the North German Steamships Will Make the Trip in January.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-[Special]-To ac-commodate the American winter travel to Egypt, the Nile and Palestine, the North German Lloyd Steamship Company has decided to dispatch one of its large express steamers, the Ems, on January 3 from New York for Alexandria, Egypt, touching at Gibraltar, Naples and Palermo, returning via Naples and Gibraltar to New York. Opportunity will be thus given to the large number of Americans who annually large number of Americans who annually visit Egypt for the purpose of passing the winter months in that sub-tropical climate, or who desire to visit Palestine to reach these Eastern countries in the most direct and castest way, crossing the Atlantic on southern latitudes and avoiding the rough and wintry voyage on the North Atlantic, and long, laborious railroad rides from the northern ports of Europe to the Mediter-ranean.

CONSUL M'CREARY'S MISCONDUCT.

He Refutes the Charges to the Secretary of State in a Written Statement.

upon his return today. Everywhere, par-ticularly at Southampton and the Waterloo station, he was surrounded by a good-natured crowd, who heartily cheered him and greeted him with cries of "Bravo, William," "Drop it into them, old man." The composition of the new Government is crouped of integes disappointment amount is a cause of intense disappointment among is scause of intense disappointment among Radicals. Not a single man, except John Morley, prominently identified with the Radicals has been appointed a Cabinet Minister, and smong the ex-Cabinet posts few members of the new set have any but the remotest chance of getting a place. The old set are masters of the situation. Rep-resentatives of the old Whig families and Liberal mediocritics having aviatometic Liberal mediocrities having aristocratic Liberal mediocritics having aristocratic connections and never associated with ex-treme views, have been Mr. Gladstone's ex-clusive choice. Even 'Mr. Stansfield, who in the last Gladstone Cabinet represented democratic opinion, has been shelved.

Mr. Bryce Is a Possibility.

Report says that Mr. Bryce may yet come in as First Commissioner of Works, with a seat in the Cabinet, but this is only likely to happen if Mr. Gladstone finds the storn of Radical indignation so overpowering as

to compel the appointment of Mr. Bryce. The official list, when scanned to-night at the National Liberal Club, awoke vehement protests. The bulk of the members of strong Badical tendencies turned from the announcement with expressions of scorn and anger. Was it for this undiluted list of old men associated with traditions of Whiggery, with some new recruits from the territorial and aristocratic class, that Rad-This was the general question, and their time? This was the general question, and the re-sponsive prediction followed that such a Government could not last three months

after Parliament resumed business. Apart from Radical opinion, the Cabinet

is really composed of eminently reputable men. Mr. Gladstone has preferred col-lecting around him tried colleagues accustomed to subordination and certain lecting around him tried colleagues accustomed to subordination and certain not to deviate into strange ways. His three new Cabinet Ministers, Messra. Asquith, Arnold Morley and Acland, are sound Liberals. Mr. Asquith alone is alightly tainted with radicalism, but he has a legal mind with such a strong bias toward high office as makes him malleable on principles. Arnold Morley is to around on principles. Arnold Morley is in every thing Gladstonian. Mr. Acland has potent old Whig family connections and is heir to large estates.

Labouchers May Lead a Schlam. Labouchers May Lead a Schlam. Probably Mr. Gladstone will try to strengthen his position by offering minor posts to Mr. Stuart, the Radical leader of the London County Council; Mr. Hunter, now the leader of Scotch Radicals; Mr. Penn and others. Shaw Lefevre is likely to get the Ministry of Agriculture; but nothing Mr. Gladstone can offer will pre-vent the Radical leaders, immediately upon the reasembline of Parliament from showthe reassembling of Parliament from show-

ing resentment at their exclusion from

He Refutes the Charges to the Secretary of State in a Written Statement.
W ASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Secretary J. W. Foster has returned from Deer Park and was at the State Department this morning. United States Consul McCreary was among his earliest callers and submitted a written statement in refutation of charges of official misconduct recently preferred against him. The Secretary refuess to make public the statement or to give any information on the subject.
POLICE ESCORT FOR PASSENGERS.
MGneers Sent Out to Meet Incoming Trains on the Lake Shore Read.
BUFFALO, N. X., Aug. 17.—Police escort rain due here at 1:40 A. M. Captains Regan and Dugan will go out on the engine strike. This means that not a man in the Central's employ as a switchman is at work.
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Gilgit that China had ceded to Rumia her possessions in the Pamir country is denied here. The only occasion for such a report is said to be the fact that China has withdrawn her outposts from the debatable territory eastward of the Aksu river.

the Pamirs to the Czar.

Further details have been received here of the fighting on the Alichur Pamir between Russian and Afghan troops. The Afghans met near Aktash the Russian expeditionary force under command of Colonel Yanoff, An altercation ensued, and during the quarrel the leader of the Afghans drew his re-volver and shot a Russian officer. The Russian immediately attacked the Afghans, and in the fighting that followed seven of the Afghans were killed. No report has been received of the Russian loss. Subsequently the Afghans retired to Faizabad.

A LABOR RIOT IN FRANCE.

Workmen Wreck a Mine and Compel the Manager to Besign.

PARIS, Aug. 16 .- A dispatch from Carmaux, in the Department of Tarn, Southwestern France, says that a body of coal miners became indignant at the mine officers because of the dismissal of one of their number, who is a non-unionist. They made an attack upon the manager and wrecked the mine. They also compelled the manager to write a letter of resignation.

The situation was very threatening and it was thought the trouble would spread. The mine officials have appealed to the author-ities for protection, and asked for troops and gendarmes.

Ireland's Viceroy Takes His Leave. DUBLIN, Aug. 16-The Earl of Zetland,

the returing Viceroy of Ireland, held a farewell reception in Dublin Castle to-day, after which he left the city. The streets from the castle to the station were lined with troops. The Earl was on horseback and was accompanied by General Sir Garnet Wolseley, commander of the troops in Ire-land. The Viceroy was warmly cheered.

Times Have Changed in England. LONDON, Aug. 16 .- The ceremony of investing with the pallium the most Rev.

William Vaughan, who succeeded the late Cardinal Manning as Archbishop of Westminster, took place in the Brompton Oratory to-day. The Standard says the time was when it

would have been impossible for a special delegate of the Pope to venture into England openly to invest an Archbishop.

French Imperialists Still Kicking. PARIS, Aug. 16 .- To-day was the anniversary of the Napoleonic fete day and the occasion was celebrated by a grand banquet. Those present adopted a resolution declar-ing that the Imperialists at the elections would vote only for candidates who de-manded the election of the President by a plebisite.

Strangled by Her Insane Son.

CARLSBAD, Aug. 16.-Mrs. Alice Croker, wealthy Chicago woman, who arrived here Sunday, was discovered dead in her bed bunay, was discovered dean in her bed this morning. She had been strangled in her sleep by her insame son, aged 23, who accompanied his mother here. The mur-derer has been sent to the insame asylum at

A Tough Charge Against a Clergyman. LONDON, Aug. 16 .- At Brentford today Bev. Robert Baynes, aged 58 years, was committed for trial on the charge of massaulting two little girls. He was ad-mitted to bail.

Parisian Cubmen Out Again.

PABIS, Aug. 16 .- Four thousand cab drivers went on strike to-day. No disorders have been reported.

boatmen belonging to the place transferred them. The trip between the islands was an experience that few of the passengers will ever forget. Unused to the furious current the sight of the tearing waters frightened many of them. Those of the passengers who desired to reach the Cedars, where they were kindly received, secured comfortable lodgings in the cottages of the village on party dues to Vandewith comfortable loggings in the cottages of the villagers. One party drove to Vandrevil, some camped out and some alept on board the Columbian. The Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company sent up the steamer Bohemian to bring down the passengers, and she returned this afternoon. The majority of the passengers were American tourists on their way to visit Montreal and Quebec.

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out to the shore and the Columbian was safe in her dangerous position. About one-half the passengers went ashore by the bridge. There were three islands to be crossed before they could reach the mainland. It was very difficult making their way through the thick brush of the islands. In some places the nettles were over a man's head, but through it all the passengers cheerfully plodded.

Between two of the islands parties of

Stories of the Passengers.

Mr. Cavin, one of the passengers, told the following story: "We had all been reading graphic descriptions of how, in shooting the rapids, the boat would seem to shooting the rapids, the boat would seem to be going ashore as on an island, and then by skillful steering would veer into the channel. And as we noticed the steamer bearing directly upon the island upon which we were wrecked, it seemed as though the printed descriptions were per-fectly true, but in an instant the sound of the bettom crunching upon the rocks the of the bottom crunching upon the rocks, the sight of the bowsprit in among the treetops on the shore and the sudden stoppage of the vessel at once produced a general alarm among the passengers.

among the passengers. "Fortunately it was only momentarily, as the nearness of the shore had a reassuring effect. Before the excitement had subsided a French Canadian, a perfect giant in build, and a companion, standing on the shore, were waiting to catch the line thrown from the steamer and bend hawsers around the trees on the island, and make a rope bridge upon which the gangways were thrown out. The crew immediately ran for the shore with their axes and cut a passage through the forest to the shore, where small boats could reach and carry us off in safety. They then felled two large pine trees about 80 feet in length, which were stripped of their branches and thrown across the stream from the shore to the steamer, upon which a permanent bridge was erected.

Struggles in Small Boats.

"If our experience ended there, nothing but praise could be said of those who came thronging to the island in their small boats, through the turbuleut waters with inimita-shooting the turbuleut waters with inimita-ble skill. But it became necessary for us to cross two enannels of about a half mile in width before we could reach the mainland and traverse the islands. These men then divided into two detachments. One took us to one and then landed us, and the other took us to the mainland, notwithstanding that the officers of the boat had assured the boatmen that their every charge would be settled by the company." "Both of these detachments took us to

the most dangerous places and then, when out of reach of authority, demanded com-pensation at the rate of \$1 per head. Both refused to land us until we paid and threatened even personal violence. On one occa sion there was a boat load of thirty people struggling in the stream, and these men jumped from their boats into the swift current flowing up to their waists and holding the boat demanded that each passenger pay \$1 before they would be put ashore." The Columbian, which was a new steamer, and only commenced running a few weeks

and only commenced running a few weeks ago, was built in New York, and cost over \$200,000. She went from New York to Newfoundiand with relief for the fire vic-tims, and then came on to Montreal and started on the upper St. Lawrence route. It is feared that she will be a total loss, as it will be artismedia difficult to get her off It is feared that she will be a total loss, as it will be extremely difficult to get her off the rocks at the island, owing to the diffi-culty of working in the swift current. Tugs with wrecking apparatus have been sent to the scene, and efforts will at once be made to float her.

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A Point for Cigarmaking Strikers. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—Mapge, Wie-ner & Co., cigar manufacturers of this sity, to-day abandoned their application for an

he to k the child, inviti places the Knorville and Oliver and Knov. ner. They went to a restaurant on Wylie avenue and ordered a dinner. Soon atter ville and Waldens Ridge Railroad intending to wreck any train carrying militia. To-night the through mail trains could not they sat down Brown jumped up and ex-claimed: "Mary, I'm going to do as I said!" At the same time he drew a package from his pocket and walked into the rear yard.

came to the city and spent the day running

around among acquaintances and having a

good time. Yesterday morning his wife came down after him, bringing with her the baby, a child of nine months. Brown's father had sent him a check for \$50 with

which to make some purchases. The check

was received and Brown had expended con-

alderable of it before his wifs arrived. When she reached the city at noon she met her hunband on Smithfield street and

late.

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eased by

clubs.

10:20 Companies A and B, with about 50 men, left for the front via Knoxville.

miners, armed with Winchesters, took possession of a train on the Knoxville and

possession of a train on the Knoxville and Ohio Rafiroad at Coal Creek en route for Clinton, where they hoped to be able to in-tercept reinforcements, but they were too

The Use of Dynamite Resorted to,

go forward, and it is believed the United

Miners in and around Coal Creek have de-

cided to aid in a second attempt to release

all convicts at Oliver Springs and thereby secure help enough to defeat the State troops and release the convicts at Coal

Cree, but up to last accounts no trouble was

The crowning outrage of the miners was

perpetrated to night in the capture of a passenger train which passed Coal Creek about dark. Eighty-two miners, all heavily

armed, boarded it, placed pistols at the head of the conductor and fireman and made them carry them back to Clinton, where the coaches were detached

and the passengers leit terrorized. The miners then hitched on two coal cars and forced the engineer to take them to Oliver Springs. They refused to pay fare and sim-ply had their own way by outlawry. At 11 P. M. telegraphic communication are represed with Oliver Springs by a descent

was reopened with Oliver Springs by a re-porter, who tapped the wire and is using a box relay.

The Phillies Sign Catcher Dawse,

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 16.-[Special.]-Man-ger Wright, of the Philadelphias, this

morning signed Catcher Dawse, recently re-leased by the Louisville and Cincinnati

tates authorities will interfere.

he militia to obey the call to arms; but at

This afternoon a band of a hundred

Mrs. Brown called after him not to be foolish, and finally called a waiter to follow him. When the waiter reached the yard Brown was standing eating greedily from a full box of rough on rats. The waiter sprang forward and struck the box from his hand, receiving a blow from Brown's fist for his pains. Officer Smith was called in at this junc-

ture, and arrested Brown just as he was en deavoring to recover the box of poison. The patrol wagon was summoned, and Brown was taken to Central station. The poison and the whisky he had taken soon rendered him unconscious. Dr. Moyer ascertained the amount of poison taken, and administered an antidote.

Mrs. Brown was given the \$18 found on Mrs. Brown was given the \$18 found on Brown's person when arrested, and she took the next train for home, leaving him locked up on a charge of drunkenness. When seen at the station last night the prisoner had recovered from his stupor. His clothing was covered with the poison, but he declared he had taken none of it, though admitting he had been carrying it around with him for several days. That he had any reason to suicide he positively denied, saying his relations with his wife were of the most affectionate charater, and

CAPTAIN MURDOCH'S FUNERAL.

he was deeply concerned about her absence.

Brown expects another remittance from his

father to-day to pay his fine.

General Wiley Conducts an Impressive Military Burial Service at the Grave.

The funeral services at the grave of Captain Jas. Murdoch, at Wellsville, O., yesterday were very impressive. Brigadier General Wiley accompanied by Colonel Curtin, Major Logan, Colonel McKibben, Major Patterson and Captain Penney, with a detail of 16 men in charge of a lieutenant from the Fifteenth Regiment and eight sergeants from the Sixteenth Regiment to act as pall bearers, were conveyed from the

camp at Homestead to Davis Island Dam by the steamer Little Bill. From there they went by train to Sewickley where they were joined by the family of the de-ceased and immediately departed for Weilsville, O., the place of interment. At Wellsville a number of carriages were in miting which converte the the

in waiting which conveyed the party to the cometery. At the grave the minister read the services and the sergeants deposited the remains in the grave. The 16 men on com-mand of the lieutenant formed into line and fired three volleys over the grave. Staff Bugler Sergeant Franklin then stood off 50 paces and sounded the taps. The command was given for attention and the squad marched off the field. The officers accompanied the family back to Sewickley, from

where they returned to Pittsburg by rail, and back to Homestead by boat. New State Federation Officers

CHESTER, Aug. 16. - The State Federation of Labor at to-day's session elected officers as follows: President, E. E. Grumold, Lancaster; First Vice President, C. M. Seitzenger, Reading; Second Vice President, J. J. Gallagher, Philadelphia; Third Vice President, George F. Kirk, Chester; Secre-tary and Treasurer, James S. Johnson. The next meeting will be held in Altoons on the third Wonder in August 1992 third Monday in August, 1893.

Rough on Bats in the Coffee.

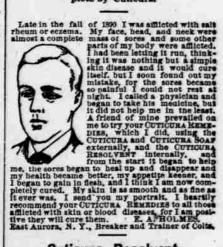
MEDIA, Aug. 16. -Elijah Gilbert, a col-ored man, with his entire family, were

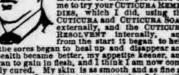
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