

peror William to Berlin has given new impulse to a social and political fire. The Bismarck feud and the campaign against attended by carriages or grooms. Among the men now training down their weight in Caprivi now excite only secondary interanticipation of the ride are Prince Frederick est, while the main topic of discussion, Leopold, of Prussia, and Duke Ernst Guenthe coming military bill, has been made the ther, of Schleswig-Holstein. The distance political storm center. to be covered is 380 miles. Although pro-

The Emperor has thrown people into a fever heat by declaring at the Franz Josef banquet that he preferred a smaller long-The general fall parade on the Tempel-holer Feld Thursday was, as usual, the finest military spectacle of the year on the Continent. The heat was overpowering. At 9 o'clock, when the parade began, the thermometer registered 92° in the shade, and at 10:30 o'clock, when the review was service army to a larger short-service army. The beginning and end of the new bill was supposed to be the reduction of the threeyear term, and the Emperor, as well as his chancellor, were believed to have approved thoroughly of the proposed reform. So surprising was the Emperor's apparent change some 15,000 Berliners and tourists. The only disturbing even: of the day was an accident to the son of the Grand Duke of Baden, who, while trying to mount, of front toward this issue that many persons refuse to credit the announcements of unofficial newspapers concerning his utterances at the banquet.

Apprehensive of a Radical Reform.

caught by a private when it started to bolt. A feature of the parade was the presence of It is reasonably certain, however, that the Emperor has become suddenly apprethe new Inspector General, Prince E. E. Leopold of Bavaria. It was significant of hensive of making a radical reform in the the existing relations between Bavaria and army white Russia and France maintain Prussia that the Emperor and Prince met their present threatening attitude. He beor the first time during the latter's visit to lieves that two years would not suffice to Berlin on the parade ground, and that they did not go back to the city together. make a steady, trustworthy soldier.

If the army is to remain the great educat ing and civilizing force which Moltke in-tended it should be, the Emperor thinks three years are not too long for inspiring a soldier with its traditions of loyalty to the Crown. The standing of the army would be injured by the curtailment of the present experience in the ranks, and the whole organization would be less capable of withI cannot like triple or double alliances be-cause the nitimate design and scope of these alliances are not penceful. The strength of a nation consists nitimately in economy in its forces. I fear that the future of Europe is a very dark one, although with God's belp, the present peaceful situation may still last for some time. The letter is dated at Hawarden prior to the general elections. GENERAL PRINCE A SUICIDE. He Takes His Own Life In a London Hotel, No Cause Being Known. LONDON, Aug. 21.-General Prince, 83 rears old, who is said to be a retired Amer-

GLADSTONE TO ITALY.

The New Premier Writes He Is Against

Either Triple or Double Alliances,

NAPLES, Aug. 21. - The Corriere di Napoli

publishes a letter alleged to have been

Wonderful Love for the Kaiser, The enthusiasm which greeted the Em ne enclusiasin which greeted the Em-peror was exceptional. When he rode into the city at the head of the Life Guards the people along the route cheered as if they had lost their senses. The unusual beartiican army officer and a classmate of the late ican army officer and a classmate of the late General Robert E. Lee, committed suicide at Morley's Hotel last night. He was found in a chair in his room to-day, shot through the head. He had lived at the hotel for the past year, but little, if anything, is known there about him. It seems clear the suicide was not due to pecuniary causes, for he was well provided with funds. ess of the demonstration pleased the Emhis face relaxed in smiles. A tradesman on the Unter den Linden sent up, while the

policy, says:

written by Mr. Gladstone, to Signor Schil-izzi, the editor of the Correre, in which the writer deplores, as a friend of Italy, her The Soldiers Have Their Hands Full. General Porter talked with the command-ing and subordinate officers at all the posts he visited. All made comforting reports of the condition of their men, said that the food supply was now satisfactory, and stated that very little trouble from strikers or their supervisions had been available. enormous military expenditure and embar-rassing alliances, and, after expressing the hope that Italy will abandon her African I cannot like triple or double alliances beor their sympathizers had been experienced. Nearly all, however, said that the work assigned to them was fully as much as they could care for. Others went further, and said that they could make good use of more men. At the end of his day's investigation, at 8 o'clock tonight, General Porter stated that he was decidedly of the opinion that there was need for all the troops that had

ould not be necessary.

there was need for all the troops that had been called upon. He said: "If these great railroad properties are to be guarded, if the men at work are to be protected from as-sault, and if the roads are to be opened for regular traffic there certainly are not too many men on the ground, and I do not know but it might be wise to have 2,000 or 3,000 more men here." General Porter shook his head when asked how long the troops would

learned.

liminishing.

suffer by delay.

Trains Running All Day Long.

Sorry He Sold to Non-Union Men.

remain when asked now long the though out General Doyle, when asked if he thought there were enough troops here, said the fact that he had to-day ordered an extra com-

to Buffalo of over half of the National

Guard of the State was a wise and necessar

move. Adjutant General Porter, with

General Doyle and other officers, made a

tour of all the military camps to-day, and their observations resulted in the conclusion

that the force here, considering the great amount of territory to be covered and the

vast amount of property to be covered and the vast amount of property to be guarded, was not excessive. Not only this, but a doubt was left in the minds of all the party whether the summoning of more troops

Tokushima, and the town was nooded. One hundred and fifty were drowned, 2,000 honges awept a roy and 20,000 submerged. Twenty-five thousand people are being fed by the Government. In Akaogun 300 people were drowned and 2,000 drallings event away. Landeling on a any of militia from Hornellsville was cpt awa mountain side in Otomura filled a river and ficient evidence that he did not think so. converted a valley into a huge lake. No details have been received, but as the people A Striker Assaults a Switchman. Officers of the Twelfth stated to-day that had no warning many lives must have been their men picketed just below the camp had had some little trouble. Their first diffi-Near Tokushima a great fissure opened in culty was caused by a striker who tried to he earth at the base of the Hoil mountains. assault a switchman. The latter called for help and two policemen gave chase to the and swallowed up 160 houses and 100 peo-ple. Rumbling noises were heard for days before the disaster. The noises still constriker. The man ran through the line of sentries, one of whom ordered him to stop. He refused. The sentry caught up with tinue and the people have fled to the hills. From Oduyama come reports of terribly disastrous floods. Over 5,000 houses were submerged and 100 persons drowned. The Japanese police are searching for two conspirators who sent boxes of deadly exhim and shoved his bayonet into the strik-er's leg. Even then he would not stop, and the sentry fired two shots at him. They were ineffectual, and the man escaped. Ter other shots were heard during the night, but what provoked them could not be alosives to Count Okum and two other me bers of the Government. The boxes were represented as parcels from friends, but the This afternoon at 4 o'clock some one strange handwriting made the recipients suspicious. Each box contained enough nitro-glycerine to kill a dozen men, so arpulled the coupling pins of a freight train when it was lying near the Twelfth's camp. The efforts of the soldiers to get the train into the yards were asked and provided. arranged that any concussion in opening the cover would explode it. While General Porter's party was at this camp one long freight train went out east-ward and two went into the yards. On top

at that time, there were not the slightest signs of impending trouble. When ques-

tioned as to the origin or immediate cause of the strike, Mr. Depew said he could not

yet venture to discuss the subject; but from the information he had received through the

newspapers and from other sources he thought the trouble would be focused in

the Buffalo yards. Although some of the New York Central

Attoough some of the New York Central men had struck out of sympathy with the Lehigh Valley men, he did not think the strike would spread further. On the con-trary, he believed that the trouble would soon be over and that the roads affected by the strike would in a few days be conduct-ing builting and a new level that

ENORMOUS LOSS OF LIFE.

yphus, Landslides and Earthquakes in

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-[Special]-

The Oriental steamer Gaelic, which arrived

to-day brings details of great losses of life

by a typhoon, landslide and earthquake in

Japan. The typoon raged three days at Tokushima, and the town was flooded. One

Japan Carry Off Hundreds of People-

A Dynamite Plot Discovered Just in

ing business under normal conditions.

Time

has been a party to 15 murders ended the lives of the old Massachusetts couple, and Chauncey M. Depew to learn his views as left their house by the back door just as regards the switchmen's strike at Buffalo. Miss Lizzie entered the front. The mur-Mr. Depew said the strike is a surprise to derer is a resident of St. Louis. him, as when he sailed from New York The Pittsburger furnishes this informaeverything was quiet, and, as far as he knew

tion, he says, to help Miss Borden, who is the victum of a chain of circumstantial evipublic hearing of the charge of murder against Lizzie Borden opens to-merrow (Monday) afternoon and will probably con-tinue several days. dence being woven about her by the officers, who have seized her as the only clew they could find. The information comes to THE DISPATCH in a letter, which the writer does not sign, giving as a reason that it would cost him his life. The name of the mur-

A Man Falls Unconscious and Sees His Underer is omitted from the communication for the same reason. Written at the Monongahein House.

The letter was received in last evening's early mail at THE DISPATCH office. It was written on Monongahela House note paper and sealed in an envelope bearing the card of that hotel. All the circumstances indicate that it was written in the writing room of that house yesterday afternoon. The post-mark shows that it was mailed at 6 o'clock last evening. A copy of it is appended: PITTSBURG, Aug. 21, 1892.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: The following are a few and important facts which I wish to make to the public,

and I am very sorry that I can't come forth and make them known personally. I am well acquainted with the party who took of complete collapse. This condition was but momentary, and had passed almost before his the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Borden, of Fall River, Mass. There are several o these men who go about the country doing such acts as the Fall liver murder. They have killed at least 15 people within the last three years. I have been with them part of the time, and I know family could go to his assistance. In a very few minutes he felt all right except a slight dizziness. As consciousness returned he exclaimed: "Uncle Wils is dead; he is dead as sure as you live." what I am writing to be true. I know the

A prominent citizen of Coal Creek was among to-day's arrests, Dr. J. Atkins, who keeps a drug store. He has been the miners' friend throughout, and to-day docu-mentary evidence of his connection with the trouble was found. Mr. Highlower, the hotel proprietor, is a suspect too, but as he can be had at any time, and as General Carnes and some of his steff ast then he has not hear arrested a prosperous ousiness. Equally well known was his uncle Wilson, a man who in other years was wealthy. Later in life he drank to excess, and the last years he has lived on the bounty of friends. When on a spree he has been in the habit of sleeping in au abandoned house he Saturday while at dinner Dan Greathouse became suddenly unconscious. His head feil forward and there were symptoms ious. His

ant point to the defense and materially af-

fects the Government's theory, maintained from the first, that Mrs. Borden died at least one hour before her husband. The

SEEN IN A TRANCE.

cie's Body in an Old House-On Awak-

ening He Finds the Corpse Just Where

LEBANON, O., Aug. 21.-[Special.]-Few men are better known in this home-town of

Tom Corwin than Dan Greathouse. He is a

fancier of fine horses and the proprietor of

FELL FROM A BALLOON.

at Columbus-A Large Crowd Witnesse

conscious condition, and it is thought that her internal injuries are of such a character that she will die before morning.

MURDERED FOR \$1,400.

Who Falls in a Fainting Fit.

Certain Death.

He Thought It Was,

time, and as General Carnes and some of his staff eat there be has not been arrested. It was he who smuggled General Kellar Anderson out of the mob's way and saved his life and this may save his bacon. A wild race up the road was had to-day by a picked company with an engine and caboose after the passenger train to Jellico. A Bold Miner's Daring Flight.

prisoners escaped.

The prisoners are a tough-looking set-

ypical mountaineers-and whatever may

e said of their cowardice, as shown in the

oush-whacking method of warfare, cer-

Wholesale Arrests Still to Come.

General Carnes has ordered the arrest of

every man not furnished with a pass. Sev-

eral suspects ware taken from the Knoxville

train this morning. They gave no satisfac-

tory account of themselves and were held

prisoners. One of them was George E.

Irish. When pressed closely as to what he knew, he declared he would implicate no man if he was kept a prisoner for 1,000 years. This is the spirit displayed by

A prominent citizen of Coal Creek was

tainly they will not betray each other.

One of the ringleaders was aboard and had the boldness to pass through Coal Creek on the train, escaping undetected. The traja was sidetracked at Pioneer, a station between Coal Creek and Jellico, but before the pursuing party got there he had es-caped. The train was fired upon from the

standing the strain of a war under the exacting conditions of to-day.

If the Emperor remains obstinate in his present determination the meeting of Pariament will be the beginning of new disorders in German politics. The Emperor's long-cherished plan of extensive military reform has been supposed to include the reduction of the service term. This supposmilitary men on account of the Emperor's sudden breaking of his engagement to dine ititious project was joyfully received by the people, who long for reliet from the burden of sacrificing three of the best years in their sous' lives to barracks discipline.

A Sad Blow to the People.

The Emperor's summary rejection of their pet scheme is a sad blow to the hopes of the lower and middle classes especially, and probably will lead their representatives in Parliament to oppose any military bill of importance.

Another notable consequence of the Em-Chancellor peror's action is its effect upon the relations between him and Count Caprivi. The Chancellor favors the two-year term, and as been severely criticised by army mer the military bill proposing it was prepared because he allowed personal spite to inter-fere with his relation to his soldiers, under his close supervision. The Emperpr's recent action is, therefore, a reproof especially in view of the fact that both Bismarcks had served with honor in the almost as bitter as the Emperor's abandonment of the school bill.

The Emperor's careless flouting of his Chancellor is believed to indicate his desire to make room for another adviser and perhans to incilitate a total reorganization of the Cabinet. Liberals and Radicals rejoice in these new symptoms of heavy weather in the high altitudes, and are serving rather arrogant notice upon the Government that they are preparing to defeat any military bill not incorporating the two-year service principle.

Bound to Have a Fair, Anyhow,

The obsequies over the still-born exhibi-On Friday a Lieutenant in the Cassel tion in Berlin offer opportunities for the Regiment rode for a wager from Cassel to enemies of Caprivi to count his days in Pofgeismar, in a race with a local railway office. When the exhibition plan was first train. The distance is 15 miles, and th mentioned the Emperor favored it. Caprivi damned it with faint praise, and eventunly smothered it in official "buts" and "ifs." He also persuaded the Emperor to of the train.

aid him in his work of killing the project. The Norddeutsche Allgemeine says that the Chancellor was right in all this, and that the utter lack of enthusiasm for the fair among the big managers showed that he had feit the pulse of the country before opposexclusive of those reserved to ing the fair boomers. The inquiries made by the Government among the industrial smoker has already captured half of th magnates proved, says the Norddeutsche, that hardly one representative firm or company in all the federated States believed that the fair could be made a success, and that all refused to pledge themselves to any sacrifice to keep it from failure. It is known that Count Caprivi also told the Emperor that the entertainment of crowned heads at the opening of a Berlin exhibition would necessitate an enormous expenditure of at all. money-such as the Emperor's overworked civil list could not possibly bear.

Count Caprivi a Regular Holman

Stuttgart. He has not been in Wurt-This list has been found too small, destemberg since the death of the late King, and will take this opportunity to remove pite the fact that it has been increased from some of the anti-Prussian feeling which ha 12,000,000 marks annually, to 15,750,000 always prevailed at the Wurttemberg court. marks annually, since the Emperor Frederick's time. The Emperor suggested a still further increase to meet the exigencies of the exhibition, but Count Caprivi declined to submit another bill of the kind to Parliament. Perhaps the most powerful of the liament. Perhaps the most powerful of the Chancelior's arguments referred to the the interior, and raise the tax as a customer

shaky state of affairs in the Balkans. The publication by Stambuloff in Bul-The publication by Stambuloff in Bul-garia of the secret documents of Russian diplomacy and the revelation of the Rus-sian plots to murder Bulgarian statesmen, excited great unrest in St. Petersburg and

Emperor was passing, a series of balloons decorated with the colors of Germany, Aus-tria-Hungary and Italy. This little show

posed at first as a test of strength and en-

durance of cavalrymen, about 50 officers of

each are from the infantry. The general fall parade on the Tempel-

cut short in mercy to the soldiers, it was 40

hotter. The spectacle was witnessed by

was tumbled to the ground by his restive horse. He was not hurt, and his horse was

Considerable irritation is felt among the

semi-official dailies do not weary

An Unpopular Proposed Tax.

It is possible that the General Prince named in the above dispatch is Brigadier General Henry Prince. If this be so, he was born in 1811 at Eastport, Me., and was excited choers for Emperor Franz Josef and King Humbert, as well as for Emperor one of the most gallant officers of the Mexi-can War and of the War of the Rebellion. William. At the Imperial castle the regi ments deposited their colors in the Enperor's care and then marched away to make eady to leave for the fall maneuvers.

GLADITONE DODGES AN ISSUE. Ho Promises Early Consideration of th

One-Man-One-Vote Idea.

with the First Dragoon Regiment Thurs-LONDON, Aug. 21.-Mr. Gladstone has day. The regiment was entertaining the written a letter in response to an inquiry survivors of Gravelotte, and the Emperor whether he would submit a measure to Parwas to deliver a speech. His reason for staying away was the discovery at the last moment that Count Herbert and Count iament to abolish plural voting, in which he says that the Government has too re-William Bismarck were to be present. Despite the disappointment, the dinner was ently come into office to make a practicable attempt in November next to pass legis a complete success as a demonstration of royalty to the, crown. Every mention of ation affecting the one-man-one-vote QU28 ion. The matter, Mr. Gladstone adds, will re-

the Emperor was cheered and applauded, and no reference was made to the fallen ceive the earliest possible attention, when it will not be encumbered by schemes for Spite That Didn't Spall a Dinner. the redistribution of seats or the reduction of the strength of Irish members of the Since the dinner, however, the Empero House of Commons.

MORLEY MAY GET LEFT.

His Stand on the Eight-Hour Question De prives Him of the Labor Vote.

First Dragoons. It is expected that Father Bismarck will this week indicate his LONDON, Aug. 21.-John Morley, the aninion of the incident through the medium f the Hamburger Nachrichten. Emperor William still adheres to his de Chief Secretary for Ireland in the new Ministry, yesterday arrived in Newcastle, tion to see the World's Fair in Chiwhere he is to stand for re-election in the cago, if the European situation be clear House of Commons. He was received with mingled hoots and cheers. In a speech at enough to permit of his absence for six the Liberal Club Mr. Morley maintained that the workmen of England really did not weeks. This prospect has had a beneficia effect upon German firms who will exhibit. They are straining every nerve to make

want an eight-hour day. Mr. Raley, the Unionist candidate for Germany's exhibit represent the highes achievements of German industry, and the Mr. Morley's seat, supports the eight-hour movement and has the publicans' votes. in telling them that they must improve Germany's Mr. Morley's return is regarded as cheap and nasty reputation acquired i Philadelphia. doubtful than was the case at first.

RUSSIANS IN THE PAMIR COUNTRY.

Their Expedition Promises to Withd From the Region in a Month.

train made no stops. The Lieutenant cov ered the distance in 42 minutes, and resched Moscow, Aug. 21.-Advices from the Pamirs contain news that Captain Kour, the Hofgeismar station two minutes shear nitsof, Colonel Yanoff's second in command Non-'mokers Getting Their Own Way,

who with three Cossacks entered Afghan territory, has vanished with his companions and, it is supposed, has been killed. The forces of the Russian expedition will withdraw from the Pamirs in a month. In consequence of numerous complaint or non-smokers, that they receive no conideration on the Prussian State railways the Minister of Public Works has order that in half the second-class compartments They are going to assist in quelling a rising

operations of the yards to-day have been a in Ferghana. moking shall be prohibited. As the nor VIENNESE SWOON IN THE STREETS.

The Heat So Terrible That It Is Dange to Venture Oat of Doors,

smoker has already captured half of the third-class cars, the traveler who smokes must either forego his clear or ride in a crowd. A movement has been started, also, to secure an order against pipe smoking on VIENNA, Aug. 21 .- There is no ab railway trains. Some time ago the Gov-ernment ordered that only pipes with cover on the bowls should be allowed, but this ment in the terrible heat that has prevailed here for some time. This morning several deaths from sunstroke have occurred, and concession to non-smokers has not satisfied them, and they are now overwhelming the Department of Public Works with petitions it is a common sight on the streets to see people swoon. No one ventures out to transact any busiagainst the toleration of any pipe smoking

ness unless compelled by absolute ne-cessity, and then they move along in a Daring the maneuvers between Pflugfelmost listless manner. den and Stammheim, September 20, Em-peror William will live at the royal palace

CHOLERA IN LONDON.

Steamship Fireman Dies of the Die in a Hospital in That City.

LONDON, Aug. 21 .- A fireman on the British steamer Ellen Dunbar, from Ham-

burg, has died at the hospital at Grange-mouth from what the physicians pronounce The Baden dailies positively say that Herr Miquel, Prussian Minister of Finance, to be Asiatic cholera. A dispatch from Havre says: A medical contemplates introducing the English sys tem of collecting the tobacco tax-that is, inquiry proves that cases of sickness here alleged to be cholera, are merely attacks of diarrhesa. The health of the port is good. duty. The Badische Correspondent says that

such a tax would produce a disastrous re-The International Bai way Congress ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 21.-The International Railway Congress opened its session here to-day. There are 75 foreign delegates in attendance.

FARMERS ROB A TRAIN. They Get About \$8,000, but Are So

of every second car was a soldier with loaded rifle. Gathered in Themselves. The most sanguine of the striking switchmen can no longer deny that the roads are moving treight. Since the resumption of WICHITA, KAN., Aug. 21.-The St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad passenwork yesterday morning the Central Com-pany has moved more cars than ordinarily, ger train which left here at 10:30 o'clock last night was held up and the Wells-Fargo Express car robbed by four masked and the prospect of events arising that would impede farther progress is hourly men near Augusta, Butler county, about midnight, and before 9 o'clock this morning

the outlaws were captured with a part of The congested condition of the yards at Black Rock has been relieved to such extheir booty. As the train slowed up at the Santa Fe crossing, about a mile east of Augusta, two masked men mounted the locomotive from either side, and, covering the engineer and fireman with guns, ordered tent that all embargo on western freight is practically removed, and cars that have been held back along the Michigan Central are being shoved across the International them to stop the train. The outlaws did not attempt to rob the bridge in numbers that exceed the ordinary influx.

passengers, and the latter knew nothing of the robbery until all was over. The amount Since the first train was started for East Buffalo, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, trains have continued to run over the Belt of mousy secured cannot be ascertained, but it will probably not exceed \$8,000. The Line between Black Rock and East Buffalo yards as fast as they could be made up by robbery was committed by four farmers living in the vicinity of Douglass, Butler non-union crews. The other roads also report good work being done. Late this afternoon the Central sent a train of hard coal from East Buffalo to Black Rock. The sounty, and, it seems, was expected. Sheriff Nipp, of Cowley county, was informed that such a scheme was on foot by the fifth member of the gang early in the week, and had a posse in waiting. As soon as he got wind of the hold-up he pounced on the vement of coal is strong evidence that the yards are getting pretty well cleared up, as it is about the last product that would outlaws suffer by delay. The Erie moved 66 grain line cars this morning, beside taking all lake freight that was loaded to the East Buffalo yards. The

Refusing a Marriage Offer.

rictory for the companies. To supply food to non-union men, or even LANCASTER, Aug. 21.-George Kitteras. soldiers, is regarded by those in sympathy with the strikers as a high crime. Any saloon man or innkeeper who undertakes to increase his revenue by catering to either members of the militia or the non-union an attendant at the Lancaster County Hospital, while accompanying home Mary flowers, a cook at the institution, late last light, proposed marriage. She refused and e drew a revolver and threatened to shoot strangers has the assurance of a boycott from all organized laboring men.

thrice to become his wife. At the third re-fusal Kitteras fired, but the ball was de-flected by a large buckle the woman wore, Mr. Ortner, the Black Rock saloon keeper who was said to have furnished dinkeeper who was said to have furnished din-ner to the new men from the Central yard, has repeated, if the circumstances were as stated. To-day he not only refused to give them any food, but ordered a gang that had been brought to his place under guard of a squad of soldiers to get out, saying, "T ain't feeding scabs." He afterward told some of the soldiers that he was willing that they should eat his table. and she escaped injury. Kitteras fled and has not been arrested.

and Is Spreading.

they should eat at his table. The forces in the neighborhood of the INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 21.-Texas fever was discovered among the cattle in West Indianapolis, near the stockyards, to-day. A dozen cows have already died. The disease is rapidly spreading. Within the past few is rapidly spreading. Within the past few days several shipments of Texas cattle have arrived here from St. Louis.

> The Eastern Window Glass Scale Renewed PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.-A committee of Eastern window glass manufacturers met a committee of the Window Glass Workers'

The forces in the neighborhood of the Lake Shore tracks on Elk street wanted food this morning, and they wanted it badly. They are in the midst of a strong railroad district, and the sentiment there is strongly in favor of the strikers. When the militia attempted to get something to eat they were repulsed at many of the doors, even though they offered to pay for the food. "The firemen have the whole thing in. their hands," said a railroad man to-day. "If they go out you will see the greatest strike the world ever knew. It will not be confined to freight trains alone, but pasthe the world ever knew. It will not be fined to freight trains alone, but pas-ger trains will be involved. When the men go out the engineers are practically confined to freight trains alone, but pas-senger trains will be involved. When the

I have taken no hand in any of these acts to which I refer. But as I have been with these men several times within the last three years, I fear to tell my name or their names, unless I am caught and forced to lonely spot, undiscovered. He could not throw off the impression that his uncle was

I was in New York when the murder took place, and as soon as I learned that one of these men did it I left and came to this city. dead. He visited the house in which the old gentleman had been sleeping. In a room, shut off from the sun, Greathouse found the The one who did the act said he went int the house to get something to eat, and, as he found no one in the front room, he went dead body of his uncle. Death had resulted from heart disease. Mr. Greathouse says he had not been thinking of his uncle, does upstairs and went into a room. While he was there the lady came in on him. She hallooed and he hit her with a large knife not believe in spiritualism, and cannot acor axe that he carries in a case in his pantacount for the strange occurrence. loon leg. It will weigh as much as 3 pounds and is about 12 inches long. He then came lownstairs and started out the back way and met the old man. As he did not want to Female Aeronaut's Thrilling Experienc eave any one to describe him he killed the old man and then went out the back way after the daughter came in the house. H said he would have killed her if she had seen him.

Sensational Murder in Georgia

This man and one or two of his friends were in the South about four years ago, and vertised to take place at the shooting grounds in the south part of the city this while they were in Georgia, near Macon they had a little trouble with a farmer. So afternoon, and a crowd of several hundred gathered, consisting of the rougher element. they went to his house one night and killed ll of them but his son, and he got away. So The day was characterized by several fights, and the balloon was not put off till nearly 7 o'clock this evening.

all of them but his son, and he got away. So they took some of his clothes and threw them, with blood on them, into the well. The clothes were found, and as they could not find any other clew to work on, the son was arrested, tried and hanged. Now I know this and many other things of this nature to be true, that they have done. I have known them to shoot men and leave their gun by the dead man's side and when they were found it would be pro-nounced suicide. The man who killed the Bordens lives in St. Louis and he told me before he let for the west that he was going to write a letter and send it back to Fall River and let them know that the daughter did not kill her parents. But I know that he did not do that or iwould have heard of it. To try to help that poor, innocent girl out, whom they are trying so hard to find guilty of something she did not do. I have risked my life and written this letter. Mrs Steele, the wife of one of the mana ers, was advertised to make a parachute jump from the balloon. An old worn-out alloon was used, and it caught fire several imes got away it was on fire in four places. It had ascended to a distance of about 300 feet when the balloon exploded. Mrs. Steele was given the alarm by a revolver being fired, and she undertook to cut the parachute loose. It caught, however, and the balloon turned over and carried the parachute downward. Mrs. Steele struck on the corner of a barn, after falling about 200 feet, and bounced out into the road. She was conveyed to her home in an un-

I now take an oath that what I have writ-I now take an oath that what I have writ-ten is true, and I would go and give myself up and tell all that I know if I thought there was any way for me to escape death. These men told me that if I ever told any-thing they had done while I was with them they would find me and kill me if it was the last got of their life.

A Corroborative Coincidence.

The Crime Charged to a Prominent Mar A singular coincidence in connection with the above letter was the receipt of a tele-gram from a special correspondent of THE DISPATCH at Clinton, Georgia, referring to CHARLESTON, W. VA., Aug. 21 .- [Sp. cial 1-One of the most sensational crimes the murder near that place, which is also referred to in the letter. This telegram committed in West Virginia was perpetrated at Elk City last night in the murder was received at THE DISPATCH office just of D. L. Samples, a prominent business man. At 11:30 o'clock Mr. Samples closed a few moments before the mysterious let-ter. It was as follows:

ter. It was as follows: Mrs. Georgia Bird has become the wife of J. L. Lamb, of Macon. He is her second venture, as her first hushand was the no-torious murderer. Thomas Woolfolk, who slew the nine members or his family as a result of his marriage. Woolfolk was the eldest son of a wealthy Georgia planter, whose other children were the result of a second marriage. The boy took up a terri-ble hatred against his stepmother and her children, regarding them as intruders apon his rights. A week before the terrible tran-edy occurred Woolfolk met Miss Bird. It was love at first sight. They boarded an East Tennessee train on an elopement es-capade. As the train was pulling throw he Roschill Cemetery a preacher, who happened to be on board, married the couple. Wool-folk took his bride to his tather's-house, where his stepmother upbraided him for marrying without means of livelihood. The girl at once returned to her home, while Tom stayed at his Only a few days passed when the terrible news was published that he had killed his father, stepmother, brothers and sisters to the number of who. For two years his up his store, and, with his wife, sat down in his office in the rear to count the cash. While he had about \$1,400 spread out be-

news was published that he had killed his father, stepmother, brothers and sisters to the number of nine. For two years his trials, three in number, were in progress, but never did his bride of a day call on him. She repudiated his name, entered suit for divorce and won her case at the same term of court at which Tom was convicted of murder. During the time between the mar-riage and murder Captain Woolfolk settled upon his daughter-in-law 400 acres of vala-able land in Coffee county in such a manner that his son could never dispose of it. Part of the Stylemant Verifier d. iouses were raided by the Sheriff last night Part of the Stalement Verifi d.

lumber firm of Grey, Jenks & Ca., for \$40,-000 lost for them by their embezzling book-keeper, John C. Campbell. The reader will observe that the telegram concerning the marriage that recalls the

Greathouse said that he suddenly appeared to be transported to some dark spot where the atmosphere was close and hot. In the midst of the darkness he saw his uncle, and knew in some occult way that he was dead and his body in some

bushes once, but without effect. To-morrow the virtue of habeas corpus will be resorted to by the prisoners, and the outcome is awaited with earnest specula

tion. To turn these 300 men loose would be a terrible setback to the victory of General Carnes. It is a singular fact that not a pistol or a rifle has been found on any of the prisoners, although nearly all of them had castridges in their pockets. Guns and nistols have been found very carefully creted in Horn Hollow trees and caves, and there is little doubt that the whole gang has arms in the mountains ready for use. General Carnes, therefore, if judg-ment went against him in the courts, would probably declare martial law in existence

and himself the master of the situation. Twenty-Seven Dead Rioters Found.

Three more dead bodies of miners were found in the mountains this afternoon, one of them badly mortified and worms had eaten the face. This makes in all the bodies of 27 miners found since Thursday's Mrs. Steele's Descent 200 Feet to Almost COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 21.-[Special.]-A skirmish. A' number of wounded were nienic, dance and balloon ascension was adcarried away by their comrades

Fifteen guns were captured in the moun-tain today, and beside each was a miner's cap and lamp. General Carnes thinks the rouble is about over, but others believe the miners are playing 'possum in the hills and will concentrate to give him battle and at-tempt the release of the prisoners.

BUD LINDSAY LYNCHED.

That's the Only Startling Plece of News From Tennessee This Morning.

before it was sent away. When it COAL CREEK, TENN., Aug. 21 .- This has been a day of quiet expectancy. Occasional arrests by sconting parties were the only events. All the houses in the

vicinity have been searched. Bud Lindsay, the noted desperado who has killed half a dozen men, was one of the miners' leaders, and who was in favor of lynching General Anderson day before yesterday, was himself lynched before wes-terday, is a deputy United States Marshal. Warden Gammon this afternoon expressed the opinion that the trouble was not yet over. Said he: "These men only want time to organize. They will assemble in these mountains, hold their night meetings and decide on a concerted movement against us again."

MURDERED BY BRIGANDS.

One of Garibaldi's Patriots Killed After . Struggle in flis Vineyard,

ROME, Aug. 21.-A dispatch from Viterbo, 42 miles northwest of Rome, states that Signor Marini, a rich proprietor there, has been murdered by brigands who for some time past have been plundering in the country about Viterbo. Signor Marini was one of the patriots who fought with Garibaldi. He was walking through While he had about \$1,400 spread out the fore him a masked man entered the room without being heard, and gobbled the money off the desk. Samples sprang up and caught the intruder, and the two men had a desperate scuffle, in which the burglar has a terrolver and shot Samples through hold him for ransom. The old gentleman made a vigorous resistance, however, and the brigands, fearing that his cries for ansistance would bring succor and lead to their capture, killed him. Troops have been sent in search of the murderers.

HELD TO BE STABBED.

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Peculiarly Atrocious Italian Murder in Lawrence County.

NEW CASTLE, Aug. 21.-[Special.]-Last night another Italian murder was committed at Carbon, this county. Mike and An-tonio Ramegino and Michael Cahuchle had been in Youngstown all day and returned home somewhat intoxicated in the evening. They went to the shanty of Pasquella Liccardi, and while two of them held the houses were raided by the Sheriff last night on an attachment suit brought by the big lumber firm of Grey, Jenks & Co., for \$40,-This makes the second murder at Carbon

within the past four weeks, all the murder ers still being at liberty.

later. To-day Mrs. Samples said the man was Phil Russell, a neighbor and a very promi-nent citizen, but who also has always been

suspected of murdering and robbing Dr. James M. Stounton, a few miles from Charleston, several years ago. The news that he was suspected was carried to Rus-seil, who tell in a fainting fit and has since been in a precarious condition. The ac-cusation is generally believed here, but Russell has not yet been arrested.

BECOUPING AN EMBEZZLEMENT. Lumber Firm Attaches Nine Gambling Houses to Recover a Clerk's Losses. CLEVELAND, Ang. 21.-Nine gambling

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TEXAS FEVER EPIDEMIC.

It Is Carrying Off Cows at Indianapoli

JILTED AT A PISTOL'S MUZZLE. A Lancaster Girl Dares Instant Death by