THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1892.

RELIEF OF TENANTS the contest. Mr. Whitbread pledged himself to support any scheme brought in by the present Government in favor of the direct veto. He further expressed himself as against giving pecuniary compensation for the closing of public houses. Evicted by Tory Landlords in AN ISLE OF MAN TRAGEDY. Ireland to Embarrass Liverpool Man Develops a Penchant for the Liberals Is Killing Wives-A Hotel Chambermaid Detects Him Through a Keyhole-Other Evidence Strong Against Him. LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The inhabitants THE QUESTION OF THE DAY. the Isle of Man are excited by a brutal murder at Douglas, the principal town of the island. The victim was Mrs. Edith Thirty Thousand Notices to Quit Anne Cooper, a remarkably pretty woman about 25 years old. She and her husband, Pending, Which, if Enforced,

WILL CAUSE A BITTER LAND WAR

The Gladstone Government Is Called on for a Grant of Money.

KONGO CROWDS ENGLAND IN AFRICA

COPTRIGHT. 1892. BY N. T. ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The Irish eviction question and the evacuation of Uganda were the main matters discussed at yesterday and to-day's Cabinet Councils. A decision concerning Uganda was postponed because of the more urgent necessity for a solution of the difficulty in the way of affording relief for the evicted tenants in Ireland. John Morley, Chief Secretary for Ireland, is understood to have advised a temporary grant of money on the ground that the commission to examine into the evictions cannot complete its inquiry in time to prepare a bill to be introduced at the opening of Parliament. He said that while the commission was deliberating the evicted tenants would suffer.

The Irish Evicted Tenants' Association asks in the interim a grant of £250,000, with due representation on the commission, Mr. Morley has promised that the association shall be represented in the commission, but retrained from pledging himself on the grant until he had consulted the Cabinet. Winter Increases the Tenants' Clamor.

It is learned that the Ministers are inclined to concede a molety of the evicted tenauts' demands, but refuse to immediately sanction any portion of the proposed grant. Mr. Morley will now be able to communicate to the Nationalist leaders the intentions of the Ministers, whose assent to the grant will be accelerated by duly nursal public clamor over the sufferings of the aviend tenants as white assessments.

evicted tenants as winter approaches. Another subject mooted by the Cabinet was the appointment of an Irish Under was the appointment of an Irish Under Secretary. It was announced a month ago that a well-known politician, George Fot-crell, who was once legal adviser to the Land Commission, was Mr. Morley's own selection for this office. There is some Miristerial opposition, however, and this appears likely to balk Mr. Fottrell's ap-pointment. Mr. Ridgway has not yet re-signed the post, though he is ignored by the present Chief Secretary. Mr. Glad-stone wants a former Under Secretary, Sir Robert Hamilton, now Governor of Tas-Robert Hamilton, now Governor of Tas-mania, to come home and resume hus old place. If Sir Robert consents, it will only be in deference to the solicitations of Mr. Gladstone, who deems him the best man for the critical transition period.

Tory Landlords Aggravate the Situation The gravity of the eviction troubles becomes more intense under the action of Tory landlords. The number of evicted tenants now reaches 4,500. The number of eviction notices pending under the act of 1887 reaches almost 30,000. Many of these are formal, but the tenants, unless they pay their arrears within six months after they receive notice, are liable to be ousted or become mere caretakers of their own farms. If the landlords mean to try to foil the Liberal policy by wholesale evictions, there will be a bitter land war. The Ministerial

George Barter Cooper, a merchant of Man-chester, arrived in Douglas in the latter part of August and took rooms at the Regent Hotel. They had been there but a short time when one night one of the chambermaids heard the couple quarreling, and then she heard a slight scream. The chambermaid testified that she peered through the key-hole of the door occupied by the Coopers and saw Mrs. Cooper, almost nude, lying on the floor. Cooper was kneeling beside her with a towel in his hand. Cooper sub-sequently left the room and notified the hotel people that his wife was dead. gent Hotel

sequently left the room and notified the hotel people that his wife was dead. A constable was summoned, and when he entered the room he saw Mrs. Cooper on the floor, dead. The policeman saw that the woman had been stabbed, and he asked Cooper who had committed the crime. Cooper replied that he did not know. He added that he had been to a bank, and when he returned he found his wife in a faint on the bed. He atterward said he must go down stairs erating and transcribing the message. The identical piece of card or paper on which the sender wrote is handed to his correspondent at the other side of Paris. Consequently, although the air current is to the electric in speed as the tortoise to the have yet, like the tortoise, the air message wins the race. He atterward said he must go down stairs London, for the benefit, not of the public, but of the postoffice. The actual form on

He atterward said he must go down stairs and get a drink, but the policeman, whose suspicions were aroused, told him that he could not go out of the room. Cooper ex-claimed, "I must go," and made for the door, but was stopped by another officer, who had arrived in the meantime. Cooper was placed under arrest, and as he was led away in custody he exclaimed, "O, my God, O my God; let me go back and kiss her before I am taken away." The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of wilful murder against Cooper, and he was held for trial. Among the evidence intro-duced by the presecution was the night-dress worn by Mrs. Cooper at the time of her death. One of the sleeves had been torn out. A knife with which it was cleaned after the stabbing had been done was also put in evidence.

was also put in evidence. Under the Manx law a person accused of

Under the Manx law s person accused of a enpital erime can be sworn in his own de-fense, and to-day Cooper was placed upon the witness stand. A most decided sensa-tion arose when he confessed that he had had a quarrel with his wife and that he had killed her by stabbing her with a penknife. He said he did not intend to kill her, but ad stabbed her in the heat of passion.

The murdered woman was Cooper's seco vite, and they had only been married about a year. About 10 years ago Cooper was charged at the Chester assizes with shooting at his first wife, intending to kill her.

BOHEMIA'S NATIONAL SPIRIT.

is easily described. In the basement of the Central telegraph office at St. Martin's-le-Grand are four powerful engines, which work the same number of air pumps. The pumps are so arranged that they exhaust the air from a large cylinder, called the vacuum cylinder, and press the same air into another cylinder, called the pressure cylinder. To these two cylinders all the tubes that radiate underground from the They Hoist Their Own Flag at a Bulga Fair in Defiance of Austria.

PRAGUE, Sept. 30.-At the Bulgarian erhibition in Phillippopolis a special division was reserved for Bohemia and attracts general attention, both by its richness and its splendid arrangement. The Austro-Hungarian Consul remonstrated against the inscription, "Kingdom of Bohemia." The Bohemian exhibitors, however, refused to heed him and hoisted the Bohemian flag on

the building. In hardly any country of the civilized world does aristocracy exert so marked an influence on general politics as in Austria. The feudal system, only in a somewhat changed guise, still dominates in all its vigor. Still a change for the better makes itself gradually felt. Many of the grandees isquandering, and even the crown, the most a aristocratic of aristocracies, does not hold it a dvisable to rely even upon titled beggars. a dvisable to rely even upon titled beggars. TACKLE WARSHIPS.

A SHORT-RIB CORNER **BLOWING A TELEGRAM** That May Be Carried Into the Courts Large Packers Who Are Being Squeezed -No Effort Made for Weeks to Protect The Postoffice at London Is Now Using the Pneumatic System. the Shortage. BOW THE PUBLIC IS FOOLED.

Better Time Made by the Tubes and Errors

Can't Possibly Cccur.

NO CHANCE TO VIOLATE SECRECT

LONDON, Sept. 23"-Americans familiar

with Paris have probably often received or sent a carte telegraphique, or, if they have been lordly in their expenditure, they may

have invested an extra twopence on a closed telegraphic letter. In either case

they have been able to send a message un-

limited in the number of words, at a speed

that competes with the electric telegraph.

The secret is simple. Traversing Paris is a

system of pneumatic tubes connected with the different telegraph offices and the mes-sage, instead of being "wired," is blown to

its destination. Of course the actual jour-

ney takes longer, but no time is lost in op-

An almost identical system prevails in

which the message was written is put into a

little cloth box, called a carrier, and blown

brough a tube to the central telegraph of-

ice at St. Martin's-le-Grand; it is there

placed in another tube and blown onward to

its destination-say, Leadenhall street. So

far no operator or transcriber has touched

it, and no electric needle has oscillated to

convey its meaning. The actual piece of paper that was handed in at West Strand is

now, after the lapse of four or five minutes,

Deliberately Deceiving the Public.

But it would never do to let this same

piece of paper fall into the hands of the

person to whom it is addressed. The secret

of its transmission would then be out, and

he public would clamor against being

charged telegraphic rates for a message that

is not telegraphic. So the 12 words are carefully copied on a pink telegram form, and thus, blushing at the official deception,

The method of working the tube system is easily described. In the basement of the

cloth, about six inches long, that fits easily inside the tube. Into this carrier are

the West Strand-the little carrier would

are delivered to the addressee.

at Leadenball street.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30. -[Special.]-Not since be great McGeogh lard corner has a deal attracted so much attention as the present Wright-Cudaby corner on short ribs Charles Wright engineered the soheme, and Leaver Falls Gets the Methodist Conference has been backed by the Cudahy packing interest, which has plauts at Chicago, Mil-waukee, Kansas City, Nebraska City and

Omaha, and others at St. Louis, Sloux City

Omaha, and others at St. Louis, Sloux City and other points. The shortage now repre-sents from 10,000,000 to 30,000,000 pounds. Unless the brokers are mistaken the shortage is among the big packers, who will, from present indications, be barly squeezed. The name most mentioned is that of Armour. Nobody pretends to say how many million pounds he is short, but every pound represents a difference in Wright's favor, at the present time, from 2 to 4 cents. The next heavy shorts are thought to be Swift & Co. and Nelson Mor-ris & Co. The Chicago Packing Company and the International are also credited with a short interest. dress by Bishop Newman to the younger ministers. His subject was "Practical Homiletics," and for 30 minutes the elo-quent Bishop gave his ideas of what constituted sermon-making, incidentally touching upon the results following the delivery of sermons having as foundation and capstone earnestness and strong internal faith a short interest.

The brokers and speculators on these big concerns have stood by from day to day and watched the price of October ribs marked up as high as \$1 in a day without making an effort to protect the shortage. The price has jumped from \$6 50 to \$10 50, and it is expected that the final settling price will expected t be \$12 50.

be \$12 50. The attitude of the packers supposed to be short allows of but two conclusions. First, they must attempt to force a lot of hastily-cured ribs on the manipulators, and nastiy-cured rips on the manipulators, and thus settle their shortage, or they must al-low the deal to go on as it has done until extreme and unreasonable figures are reached, and then do as others have done, honorably default on their contracts and usk for settlement by arbitration before a committee, or, perhaps, carry the matter into the courts. A commission house which has executed

a good many orders, several weeks ago gave it out that the indications favor a clash between the shorts and the manipulators which will end not short of the courts.

FRATERNAL GUARDIANS ASSIGN.

Supreme Officers Claim They Will Be Able to Pay Dollar for Dollar.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.-The Order of Fraternal Guardiana has made an assignment to Attorney Joseph L. Tull. The order was chartered in December, 1888 It was of the usual short order character with the exception that it paid a death benefit of about \$625. The membership at one time numbered about 10,000, but from lapses and withdrawals it has fallen off now to about 8,000. The first series of certificates matured in June last, but owing to the quo warranto proceedings they were not paid. Now that the Dauphin County Court has decided that the suit must be heard before a jury, the Executive Com-mittee of the order decided that as it would probably be several mouths before a de-cision was reached, it would be more equit-able to all the certificate holders to make an

assignment. The total amount of certificates held by the members of the order, it they had matured, would be about \$4,000,000. The G. P. O. are connected. The tubes are in most cases three inches in diameter, and the "carrier" is a little cylinder of stiff certificates will not be paid, however, but each member of the order will receive the amount he or she has paid in. At least, this is what is claimed by the supreme officers, who say that they can pay dollar for dollar that has come into the treasury. placed the messages, in bundles of perhaps 50 or 100 at a time. If the messages have to travel inward to the G. P. O.-say from The total amount paid in amounts to about \$760,000. Against this the order has in its treasury \$200,000; and about \$610,000 in first-ciass bonds and mortgages. During the period that the order has been in exist-ence some \$60,000 has been paid out in be put into the up tube, which is connected with the vacuum cylinder in the basement of the central building. Directly it is slipped into the tube at West Strand, and death benefits. This sum, it is claimed has been more than made up by the interest accruing from the order's investment. About \$70,000 has also came into the treasury from lapses and withdrawals. Outside of its indebtedness to its certificate holders, it is claimed that the order has practically no liabilities.

on the Trucks and Fell Off.



SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—The whaling steamer Mary G. Hume, some details of whose remarkable voyage in the Arctic have already been telegraphed, arrived in port to-day, 14 days from Ounalaska. The steamer has been gone over two years and a half and for two winters was housed in the ice. She came back with only six men on board. BISHOPS' CHANGES AND TRANSFERS Two of her crew were drowned at Opnalaska, one died in the far north and a number died

> catch for the cruise has been 38 whales, whose shone and oil represent a value of \$400,00

on board, and there were seven men down in the forecastle at one time. A iad named Raymond Lapierre was taken to the Marine Hospital in this city almost a wreck, his legs and arms being destroyed and full of sores from the effects of scurvy. Boat Steerer Ned Halstrom had his left foot

tate it. The Hume left here April 18, 1890, and from July of that year until August, 1892, those on board did not receive a word of news from home. Once Mate Mogg went 300 miles to the soutward in the direction of Porcupine river in British America. The people there told him Queen Victoria was still alive, and that was the latest they

DEER'S TALLOW A DISH.

"The most luxurious article of food in "per capiter" in the whole of Alaska, al

live quiet lives and count only up to 20, which leaves out all the hundreds of millions of billions of trillions so familiarly toyed with in the political speeches of a neighboring State. There is not a dry-goods box along the whole Kuskoquim river and the People's party has never ob-tained a foothold there," says a missionary in the Kansas City Star.

"One reason why deer's tallow is so precious is because it is used in the manu-facture of a palatable dish that links New York, Chicago, Alaska and Kansas City in a common brotherhood and proves that there be ties that bind over mountain, rivers, lakes and seas. The Alaskau shows his fitness to be a citizen of the Republic by his taste for ice cream. The ice cream of that frozen country is not made just like the Kansas City article, but it nevertheless answers the purpose. The first and basal article is seal oil. Into this the Alaskan sprinkles snow and puts in a bit of the precious deer's tallow to strengthen a

precious deer's tallow to strengthen a mixture that already rivals Samson. He stirs it up, adding snow till it comes to the requisite density. Then he tops it out by sprinkling a few frozen cranburries over, and there is a lovely dish that no Kansas City caterer could duplicate, at least not if the bealth officers were around, for it has a pungent odor that combines the active aromas of assaferida limburger cheese and



Suddenly Developed.

Beyond All Hope and Skill of the Doctors.

The most beautiful and lovable thing on earth is a little child; is it any wonder that the heart aches hardest when the little one, the brightest star in the world's ornaments,

All can therefore understand the bitter and heart-felt grief of Mrs. H. H. Watson, of 153 Bloomingdale street, Worcester, Mass., when her daring little 4-year-old child, a child of most singular sweetness and beauty, was seized with severe and serious nervous disease, and parents alone can appreciate the depth of her loy and thankfulness when the little idol of her heart was suddenly snatched back from the grave, as it were, after doctors and friends had given up all

We will let the happy mother tell the

"My little daughter, Ethel May, was terribly and alarmingly sick. She had 28 convulsions in two years. Her nerves were very weak, her appetite very bad; she could not sleep nights, her limbs would draw up, and she suffered, oh so much! She was as ellow as saffron, and weak and deticate.

"Our local doctors gave her up, saying

she could not be cured. "But thanks to a wonderful medicine she is now perfectly well and healthy. This remedy is Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and it has completely cored my little girl."



Another grateful mother is Mrs. Henry Fry, who resides at 4 Flint Place, South B ton, Mass. She, too, had a daughter who suffered terribly from St. Vitus Dance, an

alarming nervous affection, but by the same marvelous remedy, her child has also been stored to perfect health. Here is what she says:

"My daughter, twelve years old, became affected with St. Vitus Dance. I at once placed her under the care of physicians at the Boston Dispensary, where she was treated for three months. She grew worse until she entirely lost her speech, and the right arm became useless. I tried other remedies vithout benefit.

"Finally I began the use of Dr. Greene's Nervara blood and nerve remedy, and be-tore finishing one bottle she could talk. She tas now used six bottles and she talks as well as ever, has perfect use of her arm, and is wonderfully improved in all respects. "The effects of this wonderful medicine in her case have excited great interest in many neighbors and friends who are acquainted with the facts."

With such evidence of the marvelous nower to cure disease that Dr. Greene's fervara blood and nerve remedy pos no mother who regards the welfare of her child will hesitate for an instant to give it this great medicine, A cure is sure. The remedy can be got at the druggists and is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless to

the dancing-master-like graces of the elocutionist, nor the intonings of the priests belonging to the ceremonial denominations. There is but one great thing, and that leads to all others-carnestness and sincerity. The minister must have resting upon him the burden of souls, and preach the gospel in spirit and in truth. Then, and only then, even though action be awkward and speech uncouth, the pentecostal showers follow. These half-hour talks of Bishop Newman have been the feature of the conference thus far, and eachone is eagerly listened to by vast audiences. The Next Conference in Beaver Falls.

The conference then entered upon its business session. Rev. T. C. Hatfield was granted a superannuated relation. The question of where the next meeting of conference will be held was considered. Beaver Falls and Washington extended invitations, and the former place was finally selected. The committee appointed at the last meet-

for Next Year.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

BLAIRSVILLE, Sept. 30 .- The third day's

Methodist Conference opened with an ad-

ing of conference to report upon the Woman's College at Baltimore, presented a report, which was adopted. Rev. J. A. Danks was continued in the supernumerary

relation. This gentleman has been some-what under a cloud, and the action just taken was not without much opposition. The Bishop then announced the transfers of ministers as follows: From Pittsburg conference-John H. Miller to the Erie conference, J. F. Satchell to the Philadelconference, J. F. Satchell to the Philadel-phia conference, Charles E. Locke to the Oregon conference, C. V. Wilson to the Genesse, N. Y., conference. To Pittsburg conference—From Eric conference, A. C. Ellis; from North Nebraska, P. S. Merrill; from Cincunati, J. A. Storey; from Gen-essee conference, H. V. Givler. The fifth discipline question, "Who are admitted into full connection?" was taken up, and William W. Hall, Robert L. Hick-man, John D. Hazleton, Weldon P. Varner,

man, John D. Hazleton, Weldon P. Varner, George A. Flinn, Mark A. Rigg, Henry A. Giles and Albert H. Davis were called forward and received into full connection. William W. Hall was elected to deacon's orders, the others having been previously ordained.

The afternoon was taken up by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Mra. William Van Kirk, of Pittsburg, the Secre-tary, presiding. The Secretaries of the Pittsburg, Allegheny, McKeesport, Wash-ington and Blairsville districts were all present and submitted their more the secret

Southern Education Society of the confer-ence held their anniversary. Rev. Dr. J. W.

Hamilton, Secretary of the General So-ciety, delivered the address. The ex-soldiers of the conference, in con-junction with the local Grand Army Posts, held a campfire in the old M-thodist Epis-

Meetings of Auxillary Societies

present and submitted their reports, show-ing the society to be in a very healthy con-In the evening the Freedmen's Aid and

copal Church to-night. Addresses pathetic, patriotic and humorous were made by

before the Arctic Ocean was reached. Her

The Hume was out about 100 days when The Hume was out about 100 days when the first accident occurred, resulting in the loss of two of the crew. A small boat was capsized, and a sailor named Briscoll and a German named Paul were drowned. Stew-art Myers died from inflammatory rheuma-tism the first winter spent in the loe. Both

winters the steamer was quartered at Hire-schel Island and in the spring went to Cape Bathurst and McKenzie river. The health of those on board was good during the first year, but the second winter proved less tortunate. Scurvy broke out on heard and there were seven men down in the sentiments uttered. Bishop Newman has no use for the tricks of the actor.

frozen, and it became necessary to ampu-

had heard.

It Also Serves the Purpose of Being th Circulating Medium in Alaska.

Alaska is deer's tallow. A piece of deer's tallow, just as big as the four fingers of one's hand will cover, sells for the value of \$1, although in that blessed realm they never bother themselves with greenbacks, silver nor gold, and therefore know nothing about dollars; the circulating medium is deer's tallow; the currency can only be expanded by a freer propagation of that animal and there is consequently no petition to Congress on the subject; there is not a

though the poorest American renter would be fabulously wealthy among them; they

circle is confident that the Cabinet will not hesitate to sanction the boldest measures the Irish Executive may require to foil the Unionist tactics.

Whatever may be the effect of the Me-Carthyite manifesto in America, it has fallen flat here. The Liberal press gave it scant comment, while the Conservative pa-pers dub it "A mendicant whine, its grand-iloquence of language failing to conceal its real character; an appeal for funds to enable the anti-Parnellites to live in comfort in London throughout the next session."

Temperance Legislation Is Wanted.

The Government, believing that legisla-tion on the liquor traffic will be impossible during the next session, proposes to try to satify the eager demands of the temp erance advocates by appointing a select committee on the subject. The committee, will not take evidence regarding the evils of intemperance, but will simply report on the

best legislative means to curb the traffic. Lord Rosebery's example, in resigning his company directorships, has not affected the practice of his colleagues in the Cabinet. Mr. Fowler, the President of the Local Government Board, remains in the directorates of eight companies, and Mr. Mundell, the President of the Board of Trade, remains in the directorate of seven companies. Among members of the Gov-ernment outside of the Cabinet, Lord Ribblesdale is a director in seven companies, and Mr. Woodhall a director in six compenies. Mr. Marjoribanks alone is concerned in the liquor trade, being a director of a

brewery. Mr. Labonchere, who persistently denounced Conservative Ministers for taking part in company spoils, leads a strong line of attack on the Liberal Ministers, 11 of whom retain directorships.

The Kongo Encroaching on British Domains

The appearance of the Belgian expedition under Van Kerckhove on the Upper Nile, within the British sphere of influence, has led the English Foreign Office to intimate that Belgium must withdraw the expedition. King Leopold, however, is using his per-sonal influence with the British court and the managers of the East African Company the induce Lord Rosebery to consent to the absorption of part of the Upper Nile coun-try into the Kongo State. King Leopold eites the fact that Lord Salisbury, when in-formed of the proposed expedition, offered no objection, but documents in the Foreign Office show that Lord Salisbury afterward Office show that Lord Salisbury afterward, on finding that the Belgians aimed to obtain an outlet on the Upper Nile for the Kongo State, formally intimated that the whole of the Nile provinces were in the British sphere and that the presence of Belgian torees would not be tolerated.

Secretary Rusk's proclamation, declaring the United States free from pleuro-pneumonia, has not yet officially reached the Board of Agriculture here. The board offi-cials, however, accept the deciaration as valid and appear ready to respond to the United States authorities' application for the free admission of live cattle.

THE LATEST BYE-ELECTION

Carried by the Gladstonian Candidate by a Reduced Majority.

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The elevation of Cyril Flower to the peerage caused a vacancy in the House of Commons, he having represented South Bedfordshire. The Gladstonians selected as their candidate Samuel Howard Whitbread, who in the general election was defeated in the south division of Huntindonshire by Arthur Hugh Smith-Barry, Conservative. The Liberal Unionists selected Major Oliver Thomas Duke as their representative. Colonel Duke had opposed Cyril Flower in the district at the last election.

The election was held yesterday, and the The election was need yesterday, and the Liberal Unionists were again defeated. Mr. Whitbread received 4,828 votes, against 4,396 cast for Colonel Duke. They suc-ceeded, however, in reducing the former Gladstonian majority by 587 votes. The temperance question entered largely into The Frenchmen's Big Gans Knock Then

Out in Short Order. PORTO NOVO, AFRICA, Sept. 30.-While the French gunboats, Opale and Corail, were ascending the river Queme, at Tahoue, on September 28, they were attacked by Daho-meyans, who were repulsed with heavy loss, the ground being strewn with their dead bodies. One Frenchman was killed and 13 wound-

ed. The land expedition is in fine condi-tion, and has advanced to near Gitome.

Royalty Detained at Quarantine

ATHENS, Sept. 30 .- King George of as far as the House of Commons to Greece arrived at Corfu to-day on board the royal yacht Sphacteria. Royalty in this case has to give way to health officials. A quarantine against cholera has been estab-lished at Corfu, and the Sphacteria was de-tained for examination and observation as if she was only a common merchant vessel. The German Military Bill Introduced.

BERLIN, Sept. 30.-It is understood that the military bill, submitted to the Bundes

rath to-day, deals with the peace strength of the army from October 1, 1893, to March 31, 1899. Thus the idea of a septuennate or a quinquennate appears to have been aban-loned.

A Nobleman Turns Catholic.

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- Lord Donington, hitherto a staunch Protestant, has become convert to the Catholic faith.

CABLE letters from the leading capitals of the world a feature of THE DISPATCH o-morrow.

THE ST. ANDREWS' BROTHERHOOD

Practically Decide to Hold a Convention

Next Year at Any Rale. BOSTON, Sept. 30 .- At the convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew the weight of opinion seemed to be in favor of holding

a convention next year, at any rate. The Committee on Clubs reported that the diverse character of the formation and object of clubs places them outside the province of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, and that the organization should not consider the matter further Rt. Rev. Hugh Miller Thompson, D. D.,

R: Rev. Hugh Miller Thompson, D. D., Bishop of Mississippi, addressed the com-vention on "The Discovery of the New World." The principal business of the afternoon was the report of the Committee on Resolutions relating to the inside work-ings of the brotherhood. They advised that the next convention be held between April 10 and October 12, 1893, and that the place and financial arrangement he latt with place and financial arrangement be left with the Council.

HUMOR of the cholera scare by Howard Fielding in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

Hark! What's That?

Hark! What's That? The dinner bell, of course. Not a particu larly welcome sound to the drapaptic. But it the stomach be put in working order, and appetite insured with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, we welcome the ting aling that announces a meal with delight. The bitters not only promotes digestion, but overcomes malarial and liver complaints, constipation, nervousness, rheumatism.

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OF-FERED. An Underwear Special That Will Open Your Eyes - P. C. C. C.

To-day we will sell men's clouded wool underwear, mixed gray and random wool, also solid colors and stripes, worth \$1 and \$1 25, at 59c. P. C. C. C. Clothers, Corner Grant and Diamond streets.

SMALL in eize, great in results; De Witt's Little Early Risers. Best pill for constipation, best for sick headache and sour stomach.

girls seated in the same room, and made up into other bundles to go out to different offices. As soon as a bundle of 50 or more is ready for, say, West Strand again, an outgoing carrier is filled, and placed in the down-tube connected with the pressure cylinder, and pushed outwards by the compressed air at about the same speed that the other carrier had been sucked inwards.

The Whole City Is Tubed. Some idea of the extent to which the postoffice carries this system of blowing messages which the public believes to be wired can be gained from the fact that prac-tically the whole of the city is covered by the pneumatic system, which tubes extend of the set of the system of the wat as far as Southampton-row to the west and

southwest. In other words, throughout the ity and the West Central district throughout the heart of London-telegraphy s now at an end, and the electric wire has given place to the pneumatic tube. The speed, however, is not uniform; the greater the distance from the pumping center the slower the rate at which the carcenter the slower the rate at which the car-rier travels. That is a consequence of mechanical laws, and its effects can only be obviated by having intermediate pumping stations. The carrier would then be sucked part of its journey and pushed the rest, and in this way longer distances than any yet attempted could be covered, and the whole of London could be brought under the pneu-metic scatem.

natic system. This change has been made for the benefit of the postoffice revenue, not for the benefit of the public, says *Poll Mall Budget*. Our, proposal is that the tube system should be extended over the whole of London, and that the public should be admitted to a share in its advantages. Among these ad-vantages, the first undoubtedly is that a long message can be sent by tube for the same cost and at the same speed as the twelve words of a sixpenny telegram. In Paris the charge for a closed telegraphic letter is fivepence, and there is room for more than 100 words on the sheet of paper

supplied; for a telegram in Paris the charge is fivepence for ten words. No Mistakes and Perfectly Confidential.

And in Paris, though the tube system And in Paris, though the tube system there is far from perfect, the pneumatic message—the pneumagram, let us call it— often outstrips the telegram. In London the large telegram form on which messages are now written by the public would, if it were a clean sheet of paper, have room for at least 200 words; and clearly it could not cost more to the postoffice to blow a piece of paper covered with 200 words in manu-script and the rest in official print. In-deed, the pneumatic system, if its advan-tages were thrown open to the public, wolld cost the postoffice less than at present. For now—in order to keep the public in the

cost the postomice less than at present. For now—in order to keep the public in the dark—each measage is copied out before de-livery. This is purely a waste of labor. A pneumagram would be folded and gummed down by the sender, with the ad-dress written on the outside; the telegraph officials at the delivering office would have nothing to do but to send out the document

for delivery. Besides the sixpenny pneu-tragram would be as free from the possi-bility of error and as confidential as the penny letter. No operators would see it to betray its contents.

Not Trying to Kill an Emperor WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. - The Departof State is informed by the Chinese Minister that there is nothing in the certificates found upon the Chinaman recently arrest-ed in Detroit far being unlawfully in the United Slates, to show that the society issuing them had such an object in view as the murder of the Emperor of China.

The Beading Booming Production.

POTTSVILLE, Sept. 30.-The Reading Company is pushing its collieries here-abouts to their fullest capacity, but a great hindrance to the operating of the different workings is the scarcity of rolling stock. From 80 to 40 trains are daily sent to tidewater from this point.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30.-[Special.]-This morning Conductor Elward Raymond, on train 6, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, found the body of a man dragging on the brakebeam of the rear sleeper, between Hunt's and Ution. The remains were left in charge of the agent at Utica, to be turned over to the Coroner. The man was Henry Edwards, home Newark, O., un-married and aged about 25 years. It is sup-posed he was riding on the trucks and fell off.

Williamsport Depositors Paid in Full.

WILLIAMSPORT, Sept. 30.-At a meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank, called by the Comptroller of the Currency, Daniel B. Dickens was chosen agent. Receiver Collins, who has completed his work, will turn the assets over to the new official at once. All the depositors have been paid in full with interest, and the only loss will be to the stockholders, who will realize about 65 per cent.

The Concord Sails for Carthagena

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- A telegram received this afternoon at the Navy Department stated that the United States steamer Concord sailed from Colon for Carthagena having on board the United States Consul General and the Local Commissioners of Panama, who go to confer with the Presi-dent of the United States of Colombia and endeavor to secure an amelioration of the quarantine regulations.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S ROYAL DOGS.

The Canines Are Treated Better Than Many Human Beings. The Sportsman's Review.]

Dogs were first admitted to the court of England in the reign of Henry VIII. Under the reign three dogs have been elevated to the highest canine dignities on account of their aristocratic families and their own peculiar merits. The names of the aristo eratic trio are Marco, Roy, and Spot. Marco is the Queen's favorite, and he used to be very jealous of John Brown. His ancestry can be traced back to the Crusaders. He is what they call in England a Pomer-anian, and at one of the recent dog shows he won the first prize, the mug of honor. The other favoite, Roy, is a collie, and Spot is a fox terrier, with a record of twenty-two rats in a quarter of an hour. These canine lords have their residences

with their special names. Her Majesty's dog place is divided into three parts, the dog place is divided into three parts, the Queen's veranda, collie court and um-brells court. The veranda is the principal one. It is a covered galley around the ken-nel, and the Queen likes to walk there. Each kennel has a dining room and a bed room. The floor of the dining room is sep-erated from the veranda by an iron grating. It is paved with red and blue bricks, and the formiture consists of a troub alward

the furniture consists of a trough, always full of fresh water. The bed rooms have two large windows, generally kept open for the purpose of ventilation, and in a snug corner in each room there is a very low bed with a mattress of fresh straw.

With a mattress of ireas straw. Umbrells court gets its name from the big umbrells in the middle of it, under which the big dogs can shelter themselves from the sun and rain. A host of servants wait upon the canine nobility, and the Queen is very severe with the officials who do not pay proper attention to her dogs. A chef is provided for them, and his instruc-tions are to vary the menu of the dinners of her Majesty's pets and to consult their tastes.

Monkeys as Cherry Pickers.

The Siamese monkeys have been trained by Aaron Howells, who owns a cherry farm near Goshen, N. Y., to pick cherries. They pick more and est less than any boys that he has tried. He estimates that the monkeys thus save him 50 cents a day.

Bishop Newman and others. After the campfire the citizens gave a banquet at the Hotel Naugle.

A LITTLE CORPSE IN A CELLAR.

Constable Lang Unearths a Case of Infanticide in a Railroader's House.

MCKEESPORT, Sept. 30.-[Special]-At Ellrod to-day Constable John W. Lang had occasion to visit the cellar of the residence of Edward Brown, a railroader. There he dug up the body of an infant girl. Acting on other information he swore out warrants for Grace, Jane and Margaret Brown and arrested them on a charge of murder. The Coroner has been called on to hold an in-

The information alleges that the child was born on September 22 and that the mother is Grace Brown, the 17-year-old step-daughter of Edward Brown. The father of the child is charged with being an accessory to the crime. The officer will not divulge his name.

AMATEUR and professional sports spe-cially treated for THE DISPATCH to-mortoxicants again.

How the Sturdy Norwegian Patriot Impressed an English Visitor.

In an introduction to "The Heritage of the Kurts," the latest volume in Heinemann's International Library, Mr. Edmund Gosse gives an interesting account of a visit paid to the author, Bjornstjerne Bjornson, 20 years ago. Mr. Gosse went armed with a letter of introduction from Hans Christian Andersen. He found Bjornson in a small house in Munkedamsveien, a long lane in one of the suburbs of Christiania. "In a pretty little room with trellised

windows," says Mr. Gosse, "a large and even burly man, who was sitting satride a small sofa, rose vehemently to receive me. His long limbs, his athletic frame, and es-Pristong impos, is a threfte frame, and es-pecially his remarkable, forcible face, sur-rounded by a mane of beautiful wavy brown hair, and illuminated by full blue eyes bé-hind flashing spectacles, gaye an instant impression of the poet's physical vigor. He was truculently cordial, and raised his inclusion of the poet's physical vigor. ringing tones in cordial conversation." "Resuring his singular attitude astride

the sota," adds Mr. Gosse, "Bjornson en-tered affably not a loud torrent of talk, lolling back, shaking his great head, and suddenly bringing himself up into a sitting succentry oringing innsert up into a sitting posture to shout out, with a palm pressed on either knee, some question or statement. His full and finely modulated voice, with his clear enunciation, greatly sided his slightly terrified visitor in appreciating his remarks, but he spoke with great rapidity, and is strained the attention of a foreigner to follow his somewhat florid volubility. It has not been my privilege to see Mr. Bjorn-son save on that solitary occasion 20 years ago, but the memory of his heroic presence, abounding vitality, and cordial fierceness is as vivid as though I had visited him yesterday.

WOMEN of Russia by Frank G. Carpen in THE DISPATCH to-morrow

Cats in Various Languages.

Those who are foud of cats will be interested to know that they are known in the various lands by names not very different from that by which they are known to you. In Danish and Datch and Swedish the word differs from our own designation only word differs from our own designation only in the spelling, being kat in the first two, and katte in the last. To the Freuch the cat is known as chat. In Germany the cat is called katze; in Latin, catus; gatto in Italian; gato in Portuguese and Spanish; kot in Polish; kots in Russian; ket i in Turkish; cath in Welsh; catus in Basque, and gas or kats in Armenian.

aromas of assafeetida, limburger cheese and O. K. Creek sewer. But it is considered a The order sewer. But it is considered a great delicacy up north, and the aurora borealis summer girl take it in a way amaz-ing to the thin-pursed prigs who play the dude in the Arctic Circle."

Many Tons of Steel.

The steel trusses that support the manufacturers' building at the World's Fair, Chicago, will be the largest in the world. Each truss will cover a span of 386 feet, and from the center of the roof inside to the ground there will be a distance of 266 feet. Each truss weighs 200 tons, and 6,000 tons of steel will be used in the roof of the build-

Substitute for the Keeley Cure.

A practical joke caused the reformation of a toper in Peoria. While he was in a drunken slumber his partner entered his room and filled the bed and his pockets with living horned toads. Halt an hour later he saw the toper on his knees praying, and vowing that he would never touch in-

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This elegant quartered Oak Suite, Louis XIV. design, be autifully fin ished, at \$38; original price \$60. Do not fail to see it. We have a hun dred pieces of Furniture from same factory which are to be closed out a same cut prices.



100

give to children of any age. It is the pre-scription and discovery of Dr. Greene, of 35 W. 14th street, New York, the eminent specialist in curing nervous and chronic dis ases, who can be consulted free in regard to any case, personally or by letter.

The American Breakfast.

The breakfast party is almost unknown among us, being confined to a very limited circle of the fashionable classes; not that we are less socially inclined than the English, but that the busy active life of this new country forbids devoting the early hours of the day to merely social enjoyment. It is usually a hearty meal, consisting of coffee, meats, fish, toast, a variety of hot cakes, and in the Southern States, hominy and rice, cooked in various ways, and several kinds of hot bread.

"Rosalia" and "Our Best" are the flours you want to use. Try either of them. They will give satistaction.

row. A VISIT TO BJORNSON.

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