

ness of general debility. Many of us are in a weakened and nervons

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himself in his day, and was never guilty talking too much at the wrong time, and is not likely to excuse such a breach of plomatic or good manners in others now at he is the boss of the diplomatic service Mr. Harrison, also, is a stickler for silence n the part of his official family, and may sk exciting the blood of Mr. Egan by a

ord of censure on this account. In his interviews Mr. Egan makes no

ention of the fact that while he and the overnment of the United States still regnized the Balmaceian Government as e legal one of Chile, President Balmaceda d declared himsel(dictator and maintained s position only by the assistance of the iddiery, the people and the people's repre-matives in Congress being against him. here was at that time no government that uld be recognized as such in Chile. The sugressionalists had their capital at juique, and the dictator had his capital at in diago.

A Place to Be Strictly Neutral.

The most ordinary diplomacy would have gested that the United States remain utral, recognizing neith side to the

if not practically all of them, who are resi-dents of the islands. The appeal of the Ha-walian Queen and her supporters would, therefore, naturally be made to some other power than the United States for protec-tection, and for the maintenance of her rightful. hereditary Government.

INSPECTING CAR SHOPS

The Master Builders of the Pennsylvani Road on Their Annual Tour. The master car builders of the Pennsyl-

vania system have been examining the shops of the railroad. They visited the cities in the East and West, and will complete their work in Pittsburg to-day. They piele their work in Fittsburg to-day. They arrived from Columbus last evening, and put up at the Monongahela House. In the party were C. M. Mendenhall, Jer-sey City; H. C. McCarty, Williamsport; J, E. Keegan, Grand Rapids; John Comerford, Columbus; R. T. Garland, Harrisburg; G. G. Watson, Terre Haute; J. A. Graham, Ft, Wayne; B. N. Custer, Altoona, and John Cowen, Verona.

Cowen, Verona. The masters will inspect the Allegbeny shops to-day. The inspection is annual and is to note and suggest improvements in making car repairs. A uniform coupler making car repairs. A uniform coupler was decided on several years ago, and the link and pin will soon be a thing of the past. The masters found all the shops in good condition, and later will make a report to President Roberts. Suggestions for improvements are always invited, and M practical are adopted by the company. Venezuelan Consul in New York felt so ceatain that she would put in at Puerto Cabello and hand over her cargo to the Revolutionists that he had her seized. The Courts released her, and she sailed away with her cargo. She was expected to arrive off the Venezuelan coast two days after the Red "D" steamer left La Guayra.

It was supposed here that South Portland would go to Puerto Cabello to discharge her cargo, but Revolutionists thought that Puerto Cabello was too far away from the army, and accordingly it is expected that the South Portland will transfer her arms and ammunition on the high seas near the watering place of Macuto, which is only a few miles from the harbor of La Guayra, now in the hands of the Government. A small steamship and two schooners were said to be in waiting near Macuto to meet the South Portland and receive the cargo. Color is given to this theory by the fact that a battle between the Government that a battle between the Government forces of Governor Palacio, of La Guayra, and the revolutionary forces under General Martin Vegas was fought at Macuto two days' before the Venezuela sailed. There were 600 men in the revolutionary force and 800 in the detachment sent out by the Government. It was a hot battle while it Finally the Government troops led and the Revolutionists pursued them a ar as the outskirts of La Guayra. The Revolutionists' Advantag The Revolutionists then established their picket line across the streets of the eastern part of the city. This gave the Revolutionists undisturbed possession of Macuto, thus enabling them to receive the arms and ammunition from the South Portland and to forward them over the mountains to the army of Crespo. It is thought unlikely that the naval force of the Government will For the first time in many years, two vessels that ply the Spanish main have been branded as pirates. These are the small steamers Barquisimeto and Tucuyo, which are the property of the English rail-way running from the Tucasas to Bar-quisimeto. The vessels have for some time been in the possession of the Revolutionists,

Town Hall to the foundations of the building was led by the city officials, Mr Carnegie and Mrs. Carnegie. Mrs. Carnegie laid the corner stone, and the Mayor after delivering a speech of effusive thanks, pre-sented Mr. Carnegie with the freedom of the city.

the city. As Mr. Carnegie stepped forward, hat in hand, to reply, he was greeted with round after round of applause, so loud that a few groans and ories about Homestead were hardly audible. Mr. Carnegie spoke at considerable length. Part of his remarks were as tollows: "I feel more strongly bound than ever to devote the remaining rears of ny life leas to sime anding in self. years of my life less to aims ending in self, and more to the service of others, using my surplus wealth and spare time in the manner most likely to produce the greatest good to the masses of the people. From these masses comes the wealth which is entrusted masses comes the wealth which is entrusted to the owner only as administrator." Mr. Carnegie received from the city a magnifi-cently illustrated volume of "Views of the Land of Burns."

committee of should make a report, if only a tentative report, before the end of this session, and Dr. Noble, the chairman of the committee, though an ultra-Con-servative, will probably deem it safe or ex-pedient to modify his views in some degree.

It is probable that the committee will bring in a report suggesting that the churches and State associations endeavor to be at ease under the existing regime in the as in the past, but in lieu of radical altera-tions, offering to the churches the pre-existent privilege of nominating candidates for the Corporate Board. That the for the Corporate Board. That the special committee will suggest any curtail-ment of the present well-nigh absolute power over such nominations in the bands of the Committee on Membership is probable.

EPISCOPAL BISHOPS MEET.

A Ceremonial Session Opens a Confer met in turn. That Will Last Three Weeks. BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 - The Triennial Con-

Addresses were made by Charles A. Richardson, toastmaster; D. G. Evans and Richardson, toastmaster; D. G. Evans and H. A. Keil, Past State Councillors of Pennsylvania; F. J. Shaler, Past State Councillor of Illinois; L. L. Davis, Esq., of Homestead; A. D. Wilkin, Esq., of Homestead, and many others. Mr. Kerr made the closing address, thanking the order for its recognition and congratu-lations ations.

Will Talk to the Companies

A committee appointed by the Allegheny Finance Committee to inquire into the auditors' report of the claims of the city against the various railway companies whose lines extend into the city limits for taxes, met in Controller Brown's office last night. Friday night was set as the time when the committee will meet the repre-sentatives of the Pleasant Valley Railway Company. The other companies will be

Union depot last evening as a suspicious

COLLIDED WITH THE STATUTES. This remedy, being the prescription and discovery of this great physician, is not a patent medicine, but on the contrary is a HARRY MCLAUGHLIN, of South Nineteenth street, was arrested yesterday by Officer Brown on a charge of disorderly conduct. emedy which all doctors recommend and because they know it will care. JOHN WAHLEN, charged before Magistrate Gripp with selling liquor without license by

standing. I had fainting spells, sometimes as many as 9 and 10 in a day. The neighbors frequently found me unconscious. I could not sleep, many times I never went to sleep

stomach, and I could not sleep on my left my right side which made it difficult for me

nerve remedy, and when I had taken two bottles the numbress had left me and I have not fainted but 4 or 5 times in the last six months, and I have not had any fainting spells for two months. I can now sleep and

15 Brook avenue, Rochester, had often found Mrs. Rice unconscious in these terrible numb and fainting speks before she took Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and is delighted, as well she may be, with the effects of this wonderful medicine. We have for years advertised this remarkable remedy in our columns, and our

know of a great many similar cures effected by this deservedly popular medicine-cures from nervousness, weakness and exhaustion, insomnia, malaria, poor blood, dyspepsia, indigestion, billousness, kidney and liver complaints, constipation and the weak-

state, lacking our old time strength and vigor. Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is the very best thing to take to tone up the system and restore our strength. Most everyone needs a medicine to strengthen the nerves, invigorate the blood and start up the action of the liver and kidneys, and this is the greatest and best of all reinedles. It is purely vegetable, too, and perfectly harmless. All druggists keep it at \$1 per bottle.

wonderful medicine. Dr. Greene, of 35 W. 14th street, New York,

atroversy until the decision of the qu n by the fortunes of war or of arbitran. Instead of this course, which was rsued by all the other foreign countries presented at Chile, this Government, rough the advice aud representations of Minister, recognized the Dictator as the chtful and legal ruler and refused with ubs and insults to conter with or to notice any way, even unofficially, the agents of e Constitutionalists who demanded reprentative role. Minister Eran assured this Government

int the Congressional party, which he ien denounced as "insurgents" and "revotionists," was composed of the leaders of e rough and unprincipled class and that I the good people were on the side of the ietator, whom he gently termed the President." There are letters in existice in this city in which Mr. Egan spoke the Congressionalists in the most con-mptuous terms, as a rabble which could st by any possibility win.

Egan Wrong in His Predictions.

Unfortunately for Eran and for the adinistration he represented the rabble won, se agent of the rabble who had been nored and insulted by the State Departent was created Envoy Extraordinary d Minister Plenipotentiary from Chile to e United States and his relative, Don see Montt, placed at the head of the new overnment in Chile. Balmaceda com itted suicide.

To recall all this is necessary to an underanding of the delicate matters which Mr. gan will be asked to explain. What has a been told in regard to the influences at surrounded the conduct of this admintration in the Chilean affair would fill g volume. It was charged that the friendless of this Government to the dictatorip of Balmaceda was the result of a omise of Balmaceda that if his Govern-ent were recognized and were successful would grant this country valuable con-ssions in the line of the nitrate trade. It is charged that Balmaceds promised Mr. gan that in case his rule survived, aided the partiality and friendship of the nited States, certain capitalists to whom rge sums were owing from the Chilean easury for building a railroad would be dd. Previous to this these capitalists had ed for their money in vam. It was asrted that they made Mr. Egan's son thei ent for the collection of the money about at time, when Balmaceda was promising yan everything. What the Minister Has to Say.

Mr. Egan says that the charges made ainst him were due to the influence of "a ominent Democratic politician of New ork." This is plainly a reference to Honilliam R. Grace. But it is a fact that ng before the hand of Mr. Grace was exsed in the matter Mr. Pedro Montt and Julio Foster, the agent, and his secrery from the Congressionalists, endeavored inform this Government that Mr. Egan is actuated by self interest in the part he aved in support of the failing fortunes of Imaceda

These grave assertions were made to the rrespondent of THE DISPATCH by the ents of the Congressional party for their arrival here, and upon these arges Mr. Pedro Montt, atter he became inister from Chile, demanded the recall Mr. Egan. How much Mr. Grace had

do with it remains to be seen. This will recall also the extraordinary iner given by Minister Montt at a time ien the relations of this Government and ile were decidedly strained and at which Grace and Secretary Blaine were both The reports of what was said and esent. ne at that dinner have been so vague that is not worth the while to repeat them, t the hints that have been dropped here ggest that when the whole truth is known will create almost as much gossip as any the phases of the Chilean affair.

Patrick Is Now on the Warpath.

Mr. Egan seems to be on the warpath speaks fearlessly, if he is properly oted. It is possible that his presence here y lead to some plain speaking on the part

AN OFFICER DISCHARGED.

Chief Brown Fires Colored Police Adley From the Force.

Colored Officer John H. Adley was discharged from the police force yesterday by a decision rendered by Chief Brown. Adley was charged some time ago with conduct unbecoming an officer, and it was brought before the Chief's notice. The testimony showed that the policeman went to

the house of the Mayor's messenger, Thomas W. Gale, on Homewood avenue. without any invitation, and remained for supper. Mr. Gale said to his wife that if Adley repeated his visit he was not to be given his supper. Next evening the officer made his call, but was told by Mrs. Gale that her husbaud had forbidden her to supply him with another meal.

On the Sunday evening following one of Mr. Gale's children took a horse to the street to water it. She ran into the house for a bucket, and during her absence Adley came along and took the horse to the city pound. When Gale went to get the horse Adley charged him a dollar for it and abused him in vigorous terms. He also failed to turn the dollar over to the city reasury.

The Measure of Damage

Testimony was taken yesterday before Commissioner Pierce in the case of the Ajax Engine Company versus Struthers, Wells & Co., of Warren. Two years ago the engine company sued the Warren peo the engine company sued the warren peo-ple for infringing a patent. Judgment was entered in favor of the Ajax Company, and testimony is being taken now to determine the measure of damages. B. N. Hurd, of Syracuse, testified yesterday.

For Docking a Horse's Tail. The officers of the Humane Society were

notified yesterday that Mrs. G. M. Brooks had been fined \$25 in Philadelphia for docking her horse's tail. The veterinary surgeon who did the work has also been arrested. This is the second fine for the offense ever imposed in the State. The woman's branch of the society has started a crusade against the practice.

A Columbus Ball.

The first ball to be given by the Columbus Club will be held at Masonic Hall, corner Washington and Madison avenues, Al-leghenv, on Columbus night, October 21, 1892. The management has made extra in-ducements for couples, including a stereopticon view.

We Are Advised

We Are Advised By the passenger department of the Penn-sylvania Baliroad that they will run their annual autumn excursion to Bhododendron Park on Saturday, October 8, leaving Union station, Pittsburg, by special train at 8:16 A. M., stopping at Shadyside, East Liberty, Wil-kinsburg, Braddock, Turtie Creek, etc. Fare from Pittsburg, 85 for the round trip, and corresponding low rates from other points. Tickets will be good to return until October 9 inclusive, with privilege of stop off at Al-toona on return. The special train will icone the mountains in both directions in all the glory of autumn foliage.

100 Mourning Bonnets

On exhibition this week. Mourning vells at low prices, in every texture made. Come and see. E.S. GILES, 92, 94 and 96 Federal street, Allegbeny.

and the Government has just offered a re-ward of \$5,000 for their capture. Apparently no effort is being made to get hold of six political refugees who were seized by General Urdanets on board the Red "D" steamer Caracas in the harbor of Puerto Cabello several weeks ago. Neither Ad-miral Walker nor Minister Scruggs know miral waiser nor Minister Scruggs know just where the six men are now. Admiral Walker has been seeking for information from officers of the Red "D" ships, but further than that he has taken no steps of a lecisive nature. President Pulido takes he ground that the refugees were seized by the leader of a faction over which the Government has no control. It is regarded as useless for Admiral

Walker to try to pursue Urdaneta into Maracaibo except with small boats, for no vessel drawing more than 10 feet of water can get over the bar. Meanwhile reports can get over the oar. Meanwhile reports have been received that the six refuges are having a particularly hard time of it in the dungeons of Fort San Carlos, at Maracaibo. Their friends say that they are being very badly treated, in addition to being half

starved. A Spanish Poobah.

From accounts given by passengers of the Venezuela the captain of the Spanish gunboat Jorge Juan is running things to suit himself in the harbor and city of La

suit himself in the harbor and city of La Guayra. The captain, it seems, gives pro-tection to every foreigner who needs it, and, as a result, is highly popular with the foreign element in La Guayra. The officers of the Red "D" ships speak of him in terms of unstinted praise. The Spaniard has taken it upon himself to protect the American ships from the many petty annoy-ances thrust upon them by the customs authorities. authorities. When the Venezuela arrived at La

Guayra there was some trouble about land-ing. The customs authorities refused to allow the ship to land unless she deposited. her register in the Custom House. Captain Hopkins refused to give up his register, but on the advice of Minister Scrogg, which had been previously given in writing to Consul Hanna, he turned the register over Consul Hanna, he turned the register over to the American Consul. Then, with the captain of the Spaniard's advice, Captain Hopkins pulled into the breakwater. The Spaniard then suggested that the captain call for help from American men-of-war. A signal was run up, and hardly had it got to the peak when a boat dropped into the water from the Chicago, and 25 marines tumbled into it. The marines soon had possession of the Venezuela's deck, but

had possession of the Venezuela's deck, but Admiral Walker would not allow the ship to begin discharging her cargo. Minister Scroggs telephoned down to Consul Hanna Scroggs telephoned down to Consul Hanna to end the trouble by depositing the register in the Custom House. There was no further trouble.

TROUBLE IN VENEZUELA.

A New Outbreak Right on the Heels of the Reports of Peace. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- It was rumored about the State Department this afternoon

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A COMPLICATED CASE,

How a Youngstown Man Turned Detective the as Well as Tables.

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 5.-[Special.]-Fifty witnesses have been called before the grand

ury, in session here, at the instance of Chester Bedell, who is trying to establish a charge of perjury against several prominent men of this section. Bedell was sued by Simon Hartzell, who charged him with en-tering his barn and destroying valuable tering his barn and destroying valuable property. Hartzell got a verdict awarding him \$800 damages. Bedell appealed the case to the Supreme Court, which affirmed the judgment of the court below, and the appeal thus lost cost Bedell \$1,700. Since then he has been doing detective work on his own score, and now claims to have evi-dence to make a case against the prosecu-tor of the other case. Ex-Labor Commis-sioner A. S. Fassett is one of the parties called to testify in this matter before the called to testify in this matter before the grand jury.

A MAYOR'S DEAD BODY

Found in the Weeds in Omaha by Two Little Coal Pickers.

OMAHA, Oct. 5.-Two little girls who live in the east bottoms and who had been picking up coal along the railroad tracks liscovered the body of a man lying in the weeds. An officer recognized the body as that of C. G. Miller, Mayor of South Omaha. An examination showed that a bullet had

entered the forehead. A rumor is afloat that some of the gam-blers in the Magio City were responsible for the murder, and the suicide theory was the murder, and the suicide scouted by the Mayor's friends.

Gladstone Is No Bogie Man.

LONDON; Oct. 5 .- Mr. Gladstone was recently asked his opinion of the aims of the Sunday Concert Society, the object of which is to provide refined pleasures for

the people. In reply, the Prime Minister has written a letter, saying that while he never entered into a scheme of the kind he has no severe censure for those who do.

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vention of Bishops of the Episcopa Church opened in this city this morning by a ceremonial meeting, and will remain in session for three weeks. Sixty-six Bishops entered by the front door, each wearing in addition to his whole surplice a

County Detective Beltzhoover, was arreste yesterday and lodged in Central station. obe denoting his rank. The opening sermon was delivered by Bishop Witlock, of Alabama. Bishop John Williams, of Connecticut, officiated at the VINCENT BROSKY, who runs a poolroom on Penn avenue, was arrested last evening. Brosky was engaged in a rough and tumble fight with a man when arrested. The other man got away. celebration of holy communion, assisted by Bishop Neely, of Maine. The afternoon was spent in organization. PHILIP SWEENEY was arrested at the

FREE BAPTISTS MEET

character. Officer Conway claims Sweeney steers drunken men into alleys, and then re-heves them of their cash. And Congratulate Themselves in Their Greater Liberty in Religious Bellef.

RILEY JONES, who claims to be a strange LOWELL, MASS., Oct. 5 .- The triennial in the city, was sent to the workhouse yes terday for 90 days for attempting to burghar-ize the house occupied by J. S. Vogel at Fourteenth street and Penn avenue. meeting of the General Conference of Free Baptists of the United States was opened nere this forenoon. Rev. J. M. Davis, THOMAS BURK, aged 35 years, and Henry President of the Rio Grande College, Ohio, Bass aged 15, were arrested on Smithfield delivered the opening sermon, in which he contrasted the freedom of this denomination street last night by Detective McTighe Burk said he belonged to Pistsburg, and Bass in Lynn, Mass. They claimed to be pedding pass books, but were locked up as suspicious in religions research with sister denominations in their more contracted interpretation of the intent of God. characters. AN item published yesterday morning

He closed with a plea for the extension of missionary work, but hoped it would not be done at the neglect of home territory. stating that William Trunzer was arrested for stealing a keg of beer off a brewery

Humane Society Mission Work.

Wagon, was a mistake. Trunzer was riding on one of Wainwright's wagons, which was in the way of No.3 patrol wagon. When ordered to get out of the way he refused and gave the officers an insolent answer and was placed under arrest. At the hearing he was fined \$5 and costs. L. H. Eaton, President of the Humane Society, returned from East Brady, Clarion county, Pa., yesterday afternoon, where he

the citizens of that place in the M. E. Church on the subject of "Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Aged Persons and An-imals." The Humane Society about six weeks ago established a branch in East Brady, and Tuesday night's meeting was largely attended and very enthusiastic. Bands of mercy have been established in all the schools there.

A 17-year-old girl named Daisy Cochran, who went to secure a room at 2010 Penn avenue last evening, was arrested and locked up in the Central police station. She told Inspector McKelvey that she was an actress in tough luck, and proceeded to prove the assertion by giving a sample of her elocationary powers to the meager audience present. The Inspector told her not to waste her talent, and put her in a cell to await the investigation of the story she told.

More Delegates for Columbus Day.

The German Journalistic Society met last night and elected Mr. Nieberlein, of the bachter, Ernst Walter, of the Volksblatt, and Dr. Juenther, of the Freheits Freund, as delegates from the society to attend the Columbus Day parade October 21, in a car-rage. Mr. William Kohler, of the Beo-buchler, was elected to the Executive Committee for the celebration.

Value of the Seized Sealers.

OTTAWA, ONT., Oct. 5.-[Special.]-It is estimated by the Sealers' Association of Victoria that the value of the ten Canadian vessels seized by Russian cruisers will aggregate \$76,000, and that the 1,900 skins on board will run the value of the seized prop-erty which Russia may have to account for up to \$100,000.

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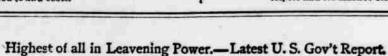
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Lectured the Officer.

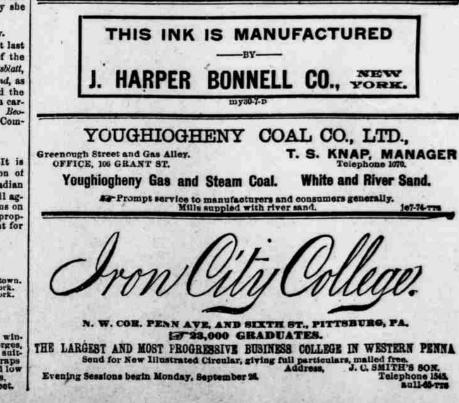
Special Officer McKenns, of Marshall's Twenty-eighth street foundry, arrested Richard Goss, a 12-year-old boy, yesterday on a charge of stealing iron from the dump. During the hearing the officer admitted that the boy had only been scratching among the rubbish, but that he had arrested him for fear he might steal something. Judge Les-lie roundly lectured McKenna for making such an arrest.

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