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EIGHT PAGES--56 COLUMNS.

SCRANTON, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1894.

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BLOODY RIOT AT DETROIT

Two Rioters Killed and Many Others Seriously Wounded.

THE SHERIFF FATALLY WOUNDED

Officials of a Water Company Attacked by a Gang of Polish Laborers. Foreman Cathey Narrowly Escapes Death--The Skull of Sheriff Collins Opened with an Iron Shovel. Numerous Rioters and Deputies Are Seriously Wounded.

DETROIT, Mich., April 18. A fight which occurred about noon today in Grosse Point township, just over the eastern county line, between a force of Polish laborers seeking employment on city water works extension, Sheriff Collins was probably fatally injured, two Polish rioters were shot dead, half a dozen more were seriously injured, and at least three fatally. A police officer was badly hurt, and as a result, the county jail is to-night filled with fifty of the rioters. The list of the dead and injured is as follows:

- DEAD. ANDREW KARNOTSKI, JOHN PELIAT, INJURED. JOSEPH CARAWOSKI, shot through breast, will die. ANDREW ESKI, bullet in throat and two in stomach, will die. JOHN KAPPSCHMIDT, shot in the thigh and arm, will probably die. TONY BARCKOWIAK, shot in the thigh. LADISLAW KLEWICKI, shot in his (all strikes). SHERIFF COLLINS, shot cut and bruised, will probably die. DEPUTY W. H. BRUCE, badly cut and internally injured, will recover. GEORGE CATHEY, water works foreman, had scalp wound. DEPUTY BRONSON, badly cut and bruised. TURNKEY MATT STEYSKAL, cut and bruised. DEPUTY W. E. ERSE, cut and bruised. DEPUTY GEORGE ELY, cut and bruised. DEPUTY THEODORE BORNHAY, cut and bruised.

The trouble really began yesterday when Engineer Williams of the water works, sought to introduce a system of paying the men by the cubic yard of excavation instead of a daily wage rate. The Polish laborers rebelled at this and as a result the water board decided to suspend operations.

This morning Engineer Williams and a small force of men accompanied by Sheriff Collins and five deputies, went to the scene of yesterday's disturbance to remove the city water department's tools. There were 500 Polish laborers there who made demonstrations of violence on the arrival of Williams and his men. Sheriff Collins and Deputy Sheriff Steyskall addressed the men in English and German and advised them not to break the peace, when a Pole in the rear of the crowd made some inflammatory speech and the Poles, who had picked and shovels, made a rush on Foreman Cathey, who had begun to remove a pump from Connor's creek, across which a supply pipe was being laid.

Cathey was one of those who sympathized most strongly with the demands which the workmen had made. Then somebody struck Cathey a blow on the head which felled him to the bottom of the excavation.

Sheriff Collins started his arm wildly and fairly shrieked to the men to stand back, but no attention was paid to what he said and he drew his revolver and aimed it point blank at the crowd.

BROKE HIS SKULL WITH A SHOVEL. One, two, three, the shots rang out from his weapon as rapidly as he could pull the trigger when a long handled shovel raised behind him, descended swiftly and a corner of it pierced his skull. As he fell another shovel struck him on the calf of the right leg and a stream of blood spouted from this new wound. A dozen men gathered around him and were stinging fresh blows at him, when a man rushed in under the uplifted shovel and cried out: "He is dead, leave him alone." The attention of the crowd was thus turned in another direction and while the confusion lasted, the sheriff was carried off by some of the friendly workmen.

Cathey did not escape with the first blow. Again and again did the sharp shovels fall on his head and his uplifted hands until consciousness left him and he sank downward into the water which covered the bottom of the excavation. He would have drowned there but for James P. Murrish, a reporter, who, with the assistance of another man, raised him from his perilous position and carried him off to a place of safety.

When the sheriff fired, Turnkey Steyskall and the four police officers who had been deputized followed his example, and for a few moments there was a shower of bullets, all fired at short range into the dense crowd. There was no time to discriminate. Anybody who happened to be in the way of a bullet was struck whether he was taking any part in the riot or not. This did not deter the infuriated laborers. Though several of their number fell they pressed on until the muzzles of the revolvers were down at their breasts and moved down everybody who opposed them. Early in the fight Steyskall was struck on the head and shoulder. He was not badly hurt, so he succeeded in escaping. Patrolman Andrew Bergis was struck several times on the head with shovels and badly cut. He escaped by running through a field. There he was placed in a farmer's wagon and hustled off to the city. Many of the Poles saw him and were quite close to him, but they did not attempt to do him any further injury. Another patrolman received a bad gash in the side. He succeeded in escaping to a neighboring house. The remainder of the deputies fled towards the river, and in the shelter of the woods and bushes near the bank, managed to elude pur-

suant. The whole affair was over in a few minutes. This afternoon and evening deputy sheriffs scoured the Polish quarter for the rioters, and by tonight fifty of the law breakers had been gathered in.

About 6 o'clock a group of Poles gathered about the jail and made noisy demonstrations. One of them, Anthony Poski, was shot in the leg by a deputy sheriff and was carried off to a hospital. The crowd about the jail, mostly spectators, continued until after midnight.

The Polish quarter is all excitement tonight. A meeting is arranged in a Polish hall for tonight, from which it was declared the Poles would march to the jail and wreck it, but the police were watchful and the meeting did not materialize.

MINERS' HOMES BURNED. Jerome, the Largest Mining Camp in Arizona, Destroyed by Fire. The business houses are gone, including the records and property of the post office. The loss is estimated at \$30,000, with very little insurance.

PRISCOTT, Ariz., April 18.--Jerome, the largest mining camp in Arizona, was destroyed by fire yesterday. All the business houses are gone, including the records and property of the post office. The loss is estimated at \$30,000, with very little insurance.

ANTWERP, April 18.--Madame Marie Therese Joniaux, wife of M. Henry Joniaux, chief state engineer of roads and bridges in the province of Antwerp, was arrested today on a charge of having poisoned several of her relatives in order to obtain the amount of the insurance on their lives.

MADAME JONIAUX, 53 years old, is the daughter of the eminent Belgian General Ablay. She was married at about the age of 22 to Frederick Faber, an eminent author, and lived with him until he died in 1884. In 1886 Madame Faber was married to M. Joniaux.

Although H. Joniaux's income was confined to a salary of only 10,000 francs a year and his wife was virtually without private means, they live in great style, maintaining a magnificent apartment establishment in a large mansion in the Rue de Nerviers, where they entertained lavishly, and where the relatives died for whose murder Mme. Joniaux has been taken into custody.

The first of Mme. Joniaux's alleged victims was her own sister Leonie, who was married and lived with the Joniauxs. When she died it was announced that the cause of her death was influenza. A short time subsequent to her burial it was learned that her life had been insured for 70,000 francs in favor of her niece, the daughter of Mme. Joniaux.

The next victim was Mme. Joniaux's brother, H. Alfred Ablay, who was formerly a captain in the Belgian army. Shortly after his retirement he emigrated to Buenos Ayres, where he died a dissolute life. In 1877 he returned to Antwerp, and in February last went to live with his sister. A few weeks after establishing himself with his sister he died, as it was given out, from heart disease. His life was insured for 100,000 francs for the benefit of his sister a few days before his death, the premium, as in the case of Mile Ablay, being paid by the Joniauxs.

The third victim was Jacques Vandenberghe, a wealthy uncle of Mme. Joniaux. M. Kerchove, who was a man of gigantic stature and rotund build, paid a visit to his niece. While he was present he died, as it was said, from cerebral congestion. His life was insured for a large sum in favor of Mme. Joniaux.

The bodies of Mile and ex-Captain Ablay and H. Kerchove have been examined and examined, with the result of finding unmistakable traces of poison in each.

Members of the House, Deprecate Action Toward Unsettling the Kestouckian. WASHINGTON, April 18.--The feeling among leading members of the house of representatives is that no action should be taken or recognition to the litigation in which Representative Breckinridge has been engaged. No member has indicated a purpose of championing the cause against Mr. Breckinridge.

It is held that any wrong doing should be passed upon by a member's constituents, and not by congress. So far as congress is concerned, it is obliged to accept the certificate of a member's election without going back of the returns and investigating his private character.

WILD PARSNIP VICTIMS. Children at Williamport Fatally Poisoned on the Root. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., April 18.--Alva Beemer, aged 10 years is dead, and a younger brother, W. H. Beemer, aged 6 and 7 respectively, are dying as the result of eating wild parsnip. The children pulled the roots from the ground and ate freely. In a short time convulsions ensued, and tonight Alva Beemer died in great agony. There is no hope for the others.

ONE DAY'S RECORD OF DEATHS. At Kingston, Ont., Mrs. J. A. Allen mother of Grant Allen, the novelist. Ernest Kusbe, of the piano manufacturing firm of William Kusbe & Co., at Baltimore, Md., aged 36.

At Mont. Clair, N. J., Mrs. A. H. Slegfried, wife of the business manager of the Ladies' Home Journal.

At New York, General Oliver L. Shepherd, aged 81, a veteran of the Florida, Mexican and Civil wars.

James W. Katin, recorder of Berks county at Reading, Pa., aged 49, the first Democrat who carried Reading last fall.

Dr. Joseph C. Tache, ex-deputy minister of agriculture of Canada, and a prolific historical writer, at Toronto, aged 73.

Mrs. Lucy Rossetti, wife of William M. Rossetti, the critic and model of the pre-Raphaelite movement, at San Remo, Italy.

SILVER AND A HIGH TARIFF

They Represent Two Sides of the Same Important Issue.

REMARKS OUR SENATOR CAMERON

They Are Bound Together by Necessity, and One Without the Other Must Break Down--Radical Ideas Advanced in a Speech Before the Senate Yesterday--While Advocating a High Tariff the Speaker Also Advances a Plea for the Despised Metal--Glimpse at the House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18. R. CAMERON (La.), rising to a question of personal privilege, read an extract from a New York afternoon news paper quoting approvingly the denunciation of certain Democratic senators, including himself, on account of their supposed position to the tariff bill.

He declared that he was not an obstructionist, and was not opposed to the speedy passage of the tariff bill as amended by the senate finance committee. He would support it actively and would vote for it, either for or for a bill substantially embracing its provisions as amended by the finance committee.

The hour of 1 p. m. arrived, and under the arrangement that tariff bill was taken up. Mr. Turpie (Ind.) spoke in favor of the bill. Mr. Turpie said that both the house bill and the senate bill had each their separate merits. They both enlarged the free list and revised taxation.

Mr. Cameron, Pennsylvania, addressed the senate in opposition to the bill. He said that for a hundred years the matter of a protective tariff had been thrashed out but still remained as serious as it nearly broke up the Union six years ago. In one sense it was now more serious than then, because the interests which it involved had steadily become larger until now they were immeasurable.

The world contained no markets in which the United States could compete, on a gold basis, without the complete and permanent sacrifice of its laborers. Europe could always squeeze her laborers to a lower stage of misery than could be risked with American laborers. American laborers knew all that better than any one else did, and it was not for them that this bill, or any free trade measure would receive support. The situation of the world today was more critical than ever before in recent times. The people would see it and act, as soon as they could be reached.

He did not fear the result. For his own part he wanted to do more than restore the tariff. The tariff alone was not enough to make a complete or a strong national policy. The tariff alone he could not appeal with confidence to the whole people. The tariff and silver were two sides of the same issue.

They were bound together by necessity. The one without the other must break down. So long as the people of the United States narrowed their ambition to becoming a large England or a more German Germany, they could become a nation of a fourth, a third, and could win no markets worth having, not even their own. Mr. Cameron concluded the reading of his speech at 3:30 p. m.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE. The reading of the journal of yesterday's proceedings was listened to with close attention by Mr. Reed and other leaders of the house.

Mr. Grow (Rep., Penna.) condemned the policy of the present administration toward Hawaii, denouncing it as an ill-considered and unjustifiable interference with the growth of liberty among nations.

Mr. Wise (Dem., Va.) read from the Record to show the position taken by ex-Speaker Reed when the amendment offered by J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, to the rules, providing for the counting of an idea of the bill, was under discussion in the forty-eighth congress. He showed that Mr. Reed opposed the amendment and added with much spirit "that this adulation of Thomas B. Reed by the Republican party was a miserable pretence."

Mr. Grover (Rep., O.) occupied twenty minutes of the time in detailing some of the changes that have been made in the Wilson bill since it left the house and asserted that the Democrats would vote for the bill as it would come back from the senate, the work of the trusts of the land. The Wilson bill as such, was dead beyond hope of resurrection.

BITTEN BY A MAD DOG. An Atlantic City Victim Sent to the Pasture Institute. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 18.--A mad dog belonging to Jacob Kimmick, ran amok in Egg Harbor City last night, and before it was shot severely bit Mrs. Kimmick and Otto, the son of ex-Mayor Theobald H. Boyesen.

In both cases the wounds were cauterized, but the boy's condition became so serious that Dr. Boardman Reed, of this city, was sent for. He at once ordered the boy's removal to the Pasture Institute in New York, where it is hoped the dread hydrophobia may be averted.

ZIMMERMAN'S PROSPECTS. Can Accumulate Hard Dollars on the Professional Dollar. NEW YORK, April 18.--Zimmerman, the American champion bicycle rider, who has just announced his intention of turning professional, sailed for Southampton this afternoon on the steamship New York. A great gathering of cycling friends of the champion were on the pier to see him off. A banker, the well known cyclist, accompanies Zimmerman on his European tour.

The inducements which have been offered Zimmerman to become a professional have caused sporting people to

open their eyes with astonishment. There is a certified check for \$3,000 in the hands of Mr. Troy, his manager, to be paid Zimmerman when he signs the contract.

In addition to that sum \$5,000 is deposited in a French bank, and to be given to him when he mounts his horse for his first race for cash--the Frenchman will give Zimmerman \$250 for every race which he starts, win or lose, and 30 per cent of the gross receipts.

The latter money is given for his appearance as a competitor at a meet. In the event of a defeat, he will be presented with \$250, but in case of victory he will get the purse instead.

Zimmerman's first appearance in France will be on June 17, and between then and June 20, he will compete in a series of contests with W. A. Harris, the English champion for \$2,500 a side and the gate receipts. The winner to take all.

WHEN COXEY SAILED AWAY.

Trouble with Former Officers--Brown Recognized as an Indian Medicine Dealer.

HANCOCK, Md., April 18.--There was a lively time after the commonwealth reached Hancock. It was said that the advance agent of the commonwealth, had reached Hancock together yesterday, and representing themselves as authorized agents of Coxe, had raised a considerable sum of money and had left for Williamsport the next town on the route. Browns and Coxe at once issued a notice to Charles Habert, sheriff, and the public, denouncing the recent commonwealths as imposters, and asking their arrest should they be found.

The commonwealth flotilla was not hospitably received in Hancock in spite of the large crowd that greeted it. The town council refused to make any provision for feeding the travelers, and the men had to take their supper on the boat, after which they spread through the town, filling the saloons and drinking freely.

There was a revelation in Hancock concerning Browns, Burgess Ditto, of the town council, recognized him as a Professor Lortman, who had visited Hancock three years ago as a patent medicine fakir with a great Indian blood remedy. Browns declared that this is a case of mistaken identity.

VERDICT OF THE JURY

Say the Gaylord Mine Accident Was Due to Error of Judgment. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 18.--The coroner's jury, which has been investigating the Gaylord mine disaster for ten days past, completed its work tonight by returning the following verdict:

The jury finds that the thirteen fatalities in the Gaylord mine came to their death through an error of judgment on the part of one or more persons in charge of the party, who lost their lives thereby, and remaining too long in the shaft, and that the cause of the disaster was the failure of the shaft to support the weight of the roof, and that the cause of the disaster was the failure of the shaft to support the weight of the roof, and that the cause of the disaster was the failure of the shaft to support the weight of the roof.

GET THE FUTURE MOTOR.

German Mechanists Believe That Cables and Electricity Will Be Replaced. WASHINGTON, April 18.--The coming motor for the propulsion of street cars will be gas, according to the report of United States Consul General Mason, at Frankfurt, Germany.

The Germans have investigated the subject of an ideal motor, and have determined that the gas motor is the cheapest and best of all.

BASE BALL NOTES.

Result of Encounters That Delighted the "Bleachers" Yesterday. At Brooklyn--Brooklyn, 14; Springfield, 6. At Harrisburg--Harrisburg, 9; Syracuse, 5.

At Baltimore--Baltimore, 13; Monumentals (local amateurs), 4. At Philadelphia--Philadelphia, 7; Wilkes-Barre, 1.

CRIP TALKS FROM THE WIRE. San Francisco bonds holds \$15,000,000 in idle money, awaiting gilt-edged investments. The annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences began at Washington, D. C.

Chicago is alarmed with 173 cases of small pox in her pest house, and lots of folks outside. Who's outside. While eating supper in a Cincinnati hotel, Henry S. Carson, a New York drummer, dropped dead.

Comptroller of the Currency Eckels will be given a reception Friday afternoon by the New York Clearing house. Boston's aldermen have ordered the West End Street railway to put all its trolley wires under ground by Nov. 15.

Struck in their team on a Ballston (N. Y.) railroad crossing, young Charles Colamer and wife were fatally hurt. By the collapse of a floor in a Point St. Charles (Mo.) school house a ton of stone fell among the scholars, but only hurt two girls.

RAILWAY MEN IN A JANGLE

American Railway Union Will Not Recognize Old Organizations.

DIRECTOR HOGAN IS IN COMMAND

The Action of Chiefs Brainerd and Clark of the Old Department Is Condemned--Mr. Hogan Says They Want to Keep Their Salaries from the Conductors and Trainmen. They Will Be Ignored in Adjustment of Present Difficulties--Sympathy for Strikers.

BUTTE, Mont., April 18. DIRECTOR JAMES HOGAN is continuing the Great Northern strike at this point, and in receipt of many telegrams from various towns on the Northern Pacific endorsing the American Railway union and condemning the action of Chiefs Brainerd and Clark of the old department railway organizations.

The company's local agent met Mr. Hogan at a telegraph station, signed by Clark, chief of the Order of Railway Trainmen, and Brainerd, chief of the Order of Railway Conductors, asking the strikers to allow the difficulty to be settled through the old organizations. Mr. Hogan replied that the matter would be adjusted by the Railway Union only, and all other railroad organizations would be ignored.

Hogan is very indignant at the action of Chiefs Brainerd and Clark, whose only motive, he says, in keeping up their organizations is to retain their official positions and salaries.

Superintendent W. W. Corrier of the Great Northern was arrested at Great Falls by the United States marshal for refusing to carry the mail.

SYMPATHY FOR STRIKERS.

HELENA, April 18.--An immense meeting of citizens was held here last night to take action on the Great Northern strike. Speeches were made by railroad men, prominent business men and others.

Resolutions were adopted setting forth that the Great Northern had reduced the pay of employees below that of other trans-continental lines and to a point where it is not sufficient to support the men and their families, and that the men, as a last resort, have struck to protect their rights.

The meeting extended to the struggle for living wages, and assured them of their sympathy for a speedy and satisfactory adjustment in their favor.

St. Paul, Minn., April 18.--The crisis has come in the Great Northern strike and the company will from this hour play its hand with sternness. Judge Sanborn of the United States court of appeals, today granted an injunction against the strikers in both Minnesota and North Dakota restraining them from interfering with the company's business and cited them to appear in his court in St. Paul April 27.

It is learned from inside sources this evening that the great Northern had had applications enough already from new men to fill every position on the road, and the officers would doubtless begin putting them to work at once, but for the position assumed by the brotherhoods of firemen, engineers and conductors, who stand ready to move their trains, but say they will not work with new men.

MART BUZZARD CULTY.

Convicted of Killing and Robbing Old Isaiah Sheaffer. LANCASTER, Pa., April 18.--The jury in the case of Mart Buzzard and Joseph Brownsweiger, charged with burglary and shooting old Isaiah Sheaffer near Groffdale, this county, last October, this afternoon rendered a verdict of guilty. Motion was made for a new trial. Ale Buzzard, the famous Welsh mountain outlaw, who is now a religious lecturer, was one of the principal witnesses against his brother. Mart made a statement to the court that his brother Ale had robbed and shot Sheaffer and that he (Mart) had nothing to do with the crime.

Ale when called to the stand testified to having been at Mart's house on the mountains before the robbery and to overhearing Mart, Brownsweiger and three unknown men plotting the crime, he did not make it known, though, until after Mart made a statement charging Ale with the crime.

BURIED IN THE SNOW.

The Body of a Missing Man Discovered Near Lock Haven. LOCK HAVEN, Pa., April 18.--The dead body of a young man named Ryan, who has been missing from home in Logan for some time, was found last night lying along the roadside on the mountain south of this city, where he had fallen exhausted during the big snow storm last week, and perished from the cold.

STEEL WORKS DESTROYED.

Disastrous Fire at Burnham--Loss \$150,000, Partly Insured. BURNHAM, Pa., April 18.--The Logan Iron and Steel works were totally destroyed by fire last night. The plant when running full time employed 300 men.

The loss is estimated at \$150,000, partially insured. How the fire started is not known.

TROUBESOME COMMONWEALS.

Los Angeles Army a Thorn in the Side of the Authorities. SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., April 18.--The second Los Angeles regiment of the commonwealth army, eight of whose leaders are under arrest here, is a thorn in the public side. The leaders were taken from the county jail to Colton to plead before Justice Jingham to a charge of attempting to defraud the

Southern Pacific Railroad company out of fares. They pleaded not guilty, and made preparations to furnish bail with the intention of delivering inflammatory speeches, but were prevented from doing so by their district attorney, who filed complaints charging them with inciting riot.

After pleading to the charge, each one demanded a separate jury trial, and proceeded to subpoena every member of the army as a witness, thereby hoping to get all of their comrades pay at the rate of two dollars a day during the trial of the eight different cases.

COAL MUST NOT BE LOADED.

General Order No. 1 of the United Mine Workers. COLUMBUS, O., April 18.--The following Order No. 1 was issued from the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America here today:

As ordered by the national convention, coal must not be loaded at any price, or for any purpose, but where companies want engines run, water hauled, timbering or other kind of repairs done, it will be permitted, provided wages are paid according to the scale demanded by the convention.

THE KELLY ARMY HUNGRY.

Members Soaked with Rain at Council Bluffs--Incendiary Speeches Made. OMAHA, Neb., April 18.--Kelly army is still in camp six miles east of Council Bluffs, where it has been since Monday night. It is nearly out of food, but Omaha citizens and labor organizations are getting up a dinner for it. The industrials were soaked in the rain last night. No train to carry the army is in sight, and the Chicago and Iowa authorities are evidently bent on making the path of this army so rough as to deter any others from attempting to follow.

The Kelly men stand their privations uncomplainingly and made as light of them as possible. Upon the urgent request of the citizens of Council Bluffs, Governor Jackson has ordered the militia, which has been guarding Kelly's army, withdrawn to Council Bluffs' transfer depot, leaving the industrial army six miles away. This action was taken with a view to preventing a threatened uprising of people that would give away the militia and capture a train for the army.

Seventy men from Reno, Nev., who say they are going to join Kelly, stopped at Grand Island for dinner today. They say 200 men are two days behind them on the same mission.

A number of workmen build a meeting in this city today to denounce the treatment of the industrial army under Kelly and received at the hands of the state authorities. Several incendiary speeches were made, and finally one speaker declared that he would furnish 2,000 rounds of ammunition with which to wipe out the state militia. At this point the police interfered and dispersed the meeting.

NATIONAL GUARD KNAPSACK.

Military Board Adopts Black Leather With Baxter Supporters. HARRISBURG, Pa., April 18.--The knapsack adopted for the use of the National Guard by the military board, which met here last night, is similar in shape and size to the canvas back now in use, but it is made of black leather and has the Baxter supporters.

The William H. Hortsmann company, of Philadelphia, will be given the contract, which will be worth \$25,000.

HANGED FOR THREATS.

Tennessee Convict Lynched for Fear He Would Fire on White Men's House. LEWISBURG, Tenn., April 18.--Henry Montgomery, a negro, was lynched on Monday night by unknown men one mile north of here.

His body was found hanging Tuesday morning. Montgomery had just served a term for larceny and had threatened to burn the houses of several white men.

OUR FRIENDS ACROSS THE SEA.

Germany will soon issue a \$3,000,000 loan. A tax on incomes exceeding \$47,000 is proposed in the duchy of Baden. A bill to disestablish the Welsh church will be introduced into parliament next week.

English and German authorities disclaim any purpose to wipe out the Samoan protectorate. Lord Rosebery suffers so much from insomnia that he frequently walks the streets from midnight to morning.

The governor of Valencia has been dismissed by Spain's government for failing to protect Spanish pilgrims. Refusal of the czar to disarm his troops is said to have stopped a promising movement, headed by the Kaiser.

Parnellites in parliament will fight the spirit tax of the new budget tooth and nail, and may embarrass the government. As the supposed murderer of the young Sister of Mercy in a Berlin suburb, Julius Thode, a stonemason, has been arrested.

The bill to repeal the co-education act in Ireland passed a second reading in the house of commons yesterday by a vote of 254 to 194.

With eighteen German stowaways on board the British steamer Birkenhead, from Bremen, put into Deal, England, to get rid of them.

FINLEY'S Umbrellas AND Parasols

Colored Silk Umbrellas with Dresden Knob Handles to match are among the leading styles for Ladies' use. We show an attractive variety in Blue, Brown, Green, Garnet, Black and Changeable Silks.

- Prevailing prices for one weeks 50c. Umbrella, 26-inch, 39c. \$1.39 Gloria Silk, 26-inch, \$1.00 \$2.25 Bristol Silk, 26-inch, \$1.95 \$3 Windsor Silk, 26-inch, \$2.65

IN PARASOLS

We have all the latest designs and newest materials. We call attention to our WHITE MOIRE at \$2.00, also WHITE SURAH with White Handle and Frame at \$3.00.

FINLEY'S, 510 and 512 Lackawanna Ave.

THE GUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER MFG CO'S FAMOUS Maltese Cross RUBBER BELTING AND HOSE

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Ladies show fronts our \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.50 EX, and so on. These are the means of making another.

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WAIT UNTIL I get in my new quarters at 408 SPRUCE STREET, and you can get bargains in

JEWELRY that have never been offered in Scranton.

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