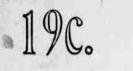


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QUAY COUNTY SQUELCHED July 4 and 5. At least 4,000 Indians are expected to take part in the cele-Governor Hastings Vetoes the Menace to Luzerne.

THE GARB BILL APPROVED

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Probably Due to the Practical Unanimity with Which It Passed the Legislature. Various Other Measures Re-

celving Governor's Autograph. Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 27 .- Governor Hastings signed the religious garb bill tonight and vetoed the Oway county bill. He also disapproved the bill giving the auditor general the sole power of appointment of mercantile appraisers in Philadelphia and eleven other bills, many of which are local in their character. The governor's action on the new county measure was expected, but it was not thought that he would approve the garb bill. He gives no reasons for his action on this measure. It is said, however, by those close to him

that its approval is due to the practical unanimity with which it passed the legislature. This is construed by the governor to mean that the sentiment over the state is in favor of the measure. The bill imposes a penalty upon school boards employing teachers who wear Columbia, 2.25. any religious mark, dress or insignia

75 pieces of the highest grade of Imported Dimities which we guar-his disapproval of the bill which prohis disapproval of the bill which proafter a careful consideration of the measure he has reached the conclu- are you ready."" Every one of the sion that it is without merit and that brawny arms stretched to the oar, and there seems to be no necessity for the Dimities are the best Wash Goods | legislation. He believes it would be ex-

ceedingly onerous and oppressive to the Columbia next, while Yale, in the midtaxpayers of the district contained dle course, was sagging back of Harwithin the new county limits and that vard on the Groton side, and Columbia trict is not sufficiently large to warrant tion of county affairs. "Those who will was rowing at forty strokes to the minbe called upon to pay the taxes are at ute, gaining on Yale, while Yale had most unanimously against the meas- overhauled and was leading Columbia ure," the governor adds, "and while by an equal distance. As yet there was ure," the governor adds. "and while some inconveniences may obtain at the onlookers all cheered the racers. present for a part of the population to reach the county seat at Wilkes-Barre,

it is incomparably less important than He was hardly able to pull his weight. An odd lot of twenty-five of thirty the serious burdens that will be imposed There was distress also in Yale's boat, upon the taxpayers if the bill were to be No. 2 was losing his first wind. No. 4 approved."

The governor says in conclusion that from side to side in ragged form. the act is applicable to a single locality Thence the race was Yale's. The marand its constitutionality is more than gin grew from the first mile flag. No. 2 doubtful.

bration of the nation's birthday. For several years past the Crow Indians Three Hundred Pamilies Made Homehave been holding their annual re-union on the Fourth. The war deless by the Plames. partment has intimated that the annual gathering of the red men, even

FIRE

of all the tribes in the Northwest on

The Indians, learning of their oppo

mditte

high old time.

Longth

lengths behind the winner.

"Go," and they were off.

Rice as President Judge.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 27 .- Governor

fastings this afternoon announced the

popintment of the following judges

of the new Superior court: James A.

Reeder, Northampton; John J. Wick-

Years, Is Cleaned Out.

highest railroad tunnel in the world

The tunnel is at an altitude of 11,660

Rev. Edward A. McGark, Ill.

Worcester, Mass., June 27.-Rev. Ed-ward A. McGurk, S. J., president of Holy Cross college, was stricken with paralysis

exercises and is in a very critical condi-

this morning during the comme

feet, is 1,776 feet long and was bored

ine years ago at a cost of \$260,000.

was recupened today.

Carthy, Philadelphia.

f the race was:

Columbia, 5.15.

SEVERAL DEATHS REPORTED for the purpose of celebrating the in-dependence of the United States, is not onducive to any betterment of their Confingration Discovered in a

SAN

Factory Spreads to Frightful Proportions-Powder Explodes in the sition of the great father, President Cleveland, are gathering in large num-Warehouses-Firemen Injured.

bers, believing this may be their last apportunity to get together and enjoy San Franchico, June 27 .- The worst tured and that the missing records of themselves in their way. So they are going to make a demonstration. eat dog soup, indulge in their barbaric and semireligious dances, and generally have a Box factory, located at Fifth and Harrison streets. Before the department YALE'S CREW VICTORIOUS. sweeping through a number of frame buildings on Fourth street which backed they Win the Two-Mile Freshmen Bont

Race-Harvard Leads for a Mile-Columthe street to the Southern Pacific hdy bin's Row Catches a Crab and Becomes barns. The second alarm was turned a Lond in the Boat-Vale Wins by a Boat in only to be followed by a third and New London, Conn., June 27 .- The two-mile boat race between the freshcities quickly responded with two enman crews of Vale, Harvard and Columbia was rowed this morning on

gines each. the Thames and was won by Yale by about a boat length in ten minutes and twenty-eight seconds; Harvard was second, and Columbia third, sixteen powder stored in one of the big wareouses of the Southern Pacific blew up. Heavy embers were whirled through The official time at the various points the air for blocks. These landed on the Half-mile-Harvard, 2.18; Yale, 2.20; First mild-Yale, 4.58; Harvard, 5; the east and drove the flames back over ganization. Second mile and finish-Yale, 10.28; the portion burning district.

At 9.45 the fire was gotten under con-The referee, Guy Richards, soon after posed to create the new county out of lined up the crews, while the veteran portions of Luzerne and Schuylkill, that timer. Adce, stood beside him to do all sorts of rumors were current, it was reported that when the powder explodofficial timing. At 10.35 o'clock the ed several persons had been killed. usual warning rang out: "Gentlemen,

Several Firemen Injared.

Several firemen were injured by falling timbers, but none are reported in a command came the command killed. Three firemen were overcome Harvard first caught the water, by the heat and taken to the hospital In addition to the destruction of mills factories, founderies and hotels, over fifty dwellings were destroyed. the taxpaying population of the dis-a length ahead within six strokes. This order was brief, however, Harvard, tion of their goods. Thus far no authe expense of erecting public buildings after her short starting strokes, thentic account of loss of life has been and paying the cost for the administra-tion of county affairs ("There a quarter-mile had passed she is impossible to penetrate the burned district to ascertain whether any bodies are in the ruins or not.

TRIES TO KILL WIFE AND BABE

Impels J. D. Yeo to Attempt Horrible Crime.

Entering the second half of the Elwood, Ind., June 27 .- Crazed by mil Columbia's row caught a crab and jealousy, J. D. Yeo, a German, 40 years broke the fastening bar of his rowlock. old, today attempted to kill his wife and baby and then himself. He wrote a letter, giving a detailed account of how in Harvard's shell was bucking his oar. he had planned the murder and sui-The crimson crew was "saw-teething" cide. He purchased a second-hand revolver, and going home walked into the room where his wife was holding the babe and begn shooting. Three shots in Yale's boat had "gained his second took effect and she fell to the floor. Yeo,

End of a Stupendous Conspiracy-The laimant Is Under Arrest. Santa Fe, N. M., June 27 .- The great

The parties attacked say they will not

The parties attacked say they will not yield, and an interesting fight may re-

Peralta grant, situated in Arizona and New Mexico, and covering 12,465,000 acres of land, which has been on trial for three weeks, was decided today in

favor of the government. The claimant, Reavis, who subsequently was arrested, was in court, appearing cool and collected. The court held every title paper to be forged and manufac

fire San Francisco has had in over thir- San Salvador, Cal., were forged to enty years started shortly before 6 o'clock able the wife of the claimant to con tonight in the rear of the San Francisco nect herself with a Peralta family. This practically ends the most stupendous fraud ever attempted in this reached the ground the flames were country and successfully carried on for

into the box factory and leaped across NATIONAL MEETING CALLED. Mr. Gould says in part:

Meet in Washington in August. fourth in rapid succession. Word was Memphis, June 27.-Immediately telegraphed across the bay to Oakland after the adjournment of the recent silnd Alameda for assistance. The sister ver convention in this city a meeting

Shortly after the second alarm was an organization of free silver men withturned in a heavy explosion shook the city, and it is said that four kegs of pose of carrying on the free silver campaign within party lines. At a result of this meeting the com-

mittee appointed to perfect a national organization have called a meeting of matters then deemed to be important light frame buildings further east and all silver Democrats of the nation, to political issues, and I cannot but conin a short time the firemen were prac- be held at Washington, D. C., on Aug. tically hemmed in. Shortly after 7 11, 1955, in order that they may confer clock the wind suddenly changed to and co-operate in establishing such or-

> CURE FOR STOMACH ACHE. Youth Drinks Soap Suds and

Kerosene and Dies. Racine, Wis., June 27.-George H. Masher, aged 18 years, died at his home

her under peculiar circumstances. Yesnoon. At 5 o'clock he was taken with pains in the stomach and bowels. To Dr. Garlock, who was called, he freely from a can of kerosene. His eason for so doing was that he believed it would help his disease. He grew rapidly worse and died.

COAL SALES AGENTS MEET.

Requirement in July-

or equivalent to 2,200,000 tons. This is a considerable restriction compared daughter before she was long gone and

CALIFORNIA FOR GOLD proper, and adds: The animus of such articles is not hard to divine, for it is well known THE CLAIM IS FRAUDULENT. Peculiar Attitude of the Golden Gate that the market for American canned meats, etc., is a large and constantly Democrats. increasing one in the Orient, and con equently the demand for the products of Europe is fast diminishing. The newspapers of the whole east are en-TAKE NO POSITION ON SILVER tirely in the hands of the English, and they never let an opportunity pass The Democratic State Chairman Refuses

Tribune.

ture for such action as he may deem

vhereby they can make some disparagto Call a Convention-Unterrified in ing remarks upon America, Americans Indiana Also Belleve the Siland American products." ver Question Is Loaded. NEW WOMAN IN TROUSERS.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 27 -- Chairman lould of the Democratic state central ammittee has addressed a communi cation to J. W. Mitchell of this city, in answer to a request from the latter that the state Democratic committee he convened for the purpose of calling a convention of the Democratic party to take a position on the silver question.

"I cannot now see how it will be silver Democrats of the Nation Asked to practicable to call together a convenin disgust. tion in this state whose conclusions

could supplant the position taken by our party last fail unles primaries and county conventions he held, which of a number of prominent Democrats course I am satisfied would not meet was held, and plans were outlined for with popular favor. A Democratic state convention met last fail in San

Francisco as numerous, as able, and as representative as any that ever assembled in California. That convention announced the position of the party on the silver question, as on other sider it rather presumptuous- no representatives to be selected and no mans overpowered, committed suicide. Genof bringing any issues before the public existing except by adopting resolutions relation -for me or the central committee to

assume that the solemn declarations made by our last convention, that con vention which brought this committee into existence, was a blunder, and that another convention should be called by

us to rectify that error." Indianapolis, June 27 .- Thomas Tagterday he was in good health and gart, chairman of the Democratic worked in the garden most of the after- state committee, has refused to call a convention to consider the silver ques tion. He says it would be injudicious to hold a convention of that kind. "We said he had been subject to stomach don't want to go into the convention trouble, and that he had drunk a half- next year split up on the money quesbasinful of soap suds and then drank tion, but I know the sentiment of the state committee is against a conven-

GYPSY ELOPEMENT.

Romany Stanley Runs Away with a **Rival's Daughter.** Rye, June 27 .- Arthur Stanley, a member of the Stanley tribe of gyp-les, has dencies to counteract the effect of his

New York, June 27 .- The general cloped with Missouri Wells. She is 16 desertion. tales agents of the anthracite coal years old and the daughter of William companies met today at the Fifth Ave- Wells, the head of nother tribe. Stanley nue hotel. The meeting lasted until is a leader in his tribe. There has been after 3 o'clock when an adjournment a bitter feeling between the two tribes was taken until July 9. The agents de- for some time, and as their courses apsired to restore the May circular prices. peared to conflict they were continu-

for stove coal or about 45 cents above Arthur Stanley and the daughter of It was estimated that the market re- in the differences, and some time today quirement in July would be about 75 left here on a steam launch. They were per cent, of the output for the present taken to Bridgeport, Conn., but Chief

to Set the Pace, but Was Wanted Frightened Hom Shamokin. Pa., June 27 .- With a great desire to not the pace for the much-talked-of new woman, Miss Bella Lawrence, a pretty girl, last night dressed up in her father's clothes and started out. She was accompanied by half a dozen other girls, who fied at the approach lows: of men, and the new woman went home

DA GAMA A SUICIDE.

Lender of the Brazilian Insurgents, Rondered Desperate by Defeat, Ends Ills Life.

Buenos Avres, June 27 .- The insurgents under command of Admiral Da Gama, in the province of Rio do Sul, Bra zil, have been defeated by the government troops at Campos. Admiral Osorio was wounded and captured; and he susequently succumbed to his injuries. Admiral Da Gama, finding himself

eral Travers assumed command of the Salhanda Da Gama was born in Rio de Janeiro and was a descendent from the noble Portuguese family, the most

illustrious of whose members was the celebrated Vasco Da Gama. Some of the family now hold high office in the Portuguese royal court. Among the dames of honor is the Countess J. de Salhanda Da Gama, and the Countess

E. Telles Da Gama. Da Gama was one of the ablest and most influential officers of the Brazilian navy. He was held in the highest estimation by Dom Pedro, the Brazilian emperor, and was always a strong monrchist.

When the revolt against Peixoto occurred about two years ago, he remained neutral for some time, but finally decided to join the insurgents. His accession was halled by them as a great victory, but Peixoto made use of Da Gama's well-known monarchial ten-

MARRIED A BARON.

Wedding of Miss Rose Marston to a Blue Blooded German. Chicago, June 27 .- The wedding Miss Rose Marston, daughter of Col-

onel Henry C. Marston, to Baron Rudolph Schutzbar-Micheling, was cele-Chief Wells apparently took no part church, Rev. Ernest M. Steers officiating. The coremony was made as simple and private as possible, owing to a



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\$1.00

GLOBE

WAREHOUSE.

AT THE GOVERNOR'S DESK.

Important Measures That Receive the Signature of the Chief Magistrate. Harrisburg, June 27.-Governor Hastings is rapidly disposing of the bills before him. Several important measures will be found in the following list approved today.

Senate bills-Providing for the em ployment of persons sentenced to simple imprisonment in county jails; to cede jurisdiction to the United States over certain public roads within the National park at Gettysburg; empowering boroughs to tax persons, property and occupations for general borough purposes; authorizing the cities of this ommonwealth to purchase, acquire, take, use and appropriate private property for public park purposes; creating a bureau of health in the department of public safety in cities of the second

class; to permit corporations organized either for the purpose of carrying on any manufacturing business or for the supply of water, or for the manufacture or supplying of light to purchase bonds or stock of other corporations of the same character or to guarantee the payment of interest and principal of such bonds or either principal or interest, or to lease and operate corporate

property. House Bills Approved. Making dying declarations competent

in prosecutions for criminal abortion. To provide for the more immediate relief, care and support of indigent insane persons committed on criminal charges, less than felony. Providing for the appointment of in-

spectors by the governor for the citles of the first and second class to inspect scales, weights and measures, and providing for their compensation. with the close of 1899 Authorizing the incorporation o companies for constructing and main-

ALPINE TUNNELL REOPENED. aining boulevards. Punishing the printing, posting and colorado Pass, Closed by Snow for Fiv listributing of any libelous circular or poster or other written or printed pa-Denver, June 27 .- The Alpine tunnel on the South Park road, said to be the

Der. The Bills Vetocd. Among the bills vetoed are the fol

lowing Prohibiting the erection of temporary structures for fishing in the streams and lakes except in Lake Erie; relating to judgments against joint tortfeasors;

repealing an act to prevent cattle and swine running at large in certain parts of Butler county; repealing an act for the protection of sheep in Tuscarora township, Bradford county; authorizing annexation of separated territory to an

adjoining borough or city; requiring the payment of a bonus by corpora-NOTES ABOUT THE STATE. tions hereafter incorporated of one-half Falling from a cherry tree, at Potts-

of one per cent. upon the capital stock own, aged Melchi Guska was fatally hurt authorized; authorizing courts to de-Lightning struck Cyrus Thumm, a far cree the dissolution of certain corporamer, in North Middleton, Cumberland tins in certain cases; to erect an Indicounty. vidual school district in parts of Sulli-

Philadelobia canitalists have loaned \$6. van county; authorizing foreign glue (00,0.0 to the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston railroad, and an extension will companies to hold real estate in Pennsylvania; to prevent the adulteration e built. or selling of adulterated liquors. This

William Smith, a tramp, deliberately unbill, the governor says, is unnecessary. dressed himself and appropriated the suit of clothes from a Fottsville clothing store dummy in broad daylight and he is now in TO HAVE A DOG BARBECUE. inii.

Crows Ready for a High Old Time on the

Fourth. Omaha, Neb., June 27.—Great prepa-rations are being made by the Indians on the Crow reservation for a reunion sign of a state state state state school appropriation is \$177,000, based state school

nd was again gotting his back believing her to be dead, attempted t bear on the oar with some power. kill himself, but was prevented by the Harvard's men had dropped their police, who had been attracted by the stroke to a weary swing at 32 and 34 shots. He was bound over to court in strokes. Columbia was losing every the sum of \$5,000.

moment. Her bow frequently unshipped He alleges that the child is not his his oar, and his comrades had to carry own, and that he and his wife once sephis dead weight until he was able to arated on this account, but were again replace the blade in position. married three weeks ago. The closing of the race, viewed from

a distance where the distress in neither LOTTERY TICKETS SEIZED. of the leading shells was evident, was

Anthony Comstock and His Men Make close and spirited. The nearness of Big Haul in New York. Harvard to Yale kept alive the crimson

New York, June 27 .- Anthony Comope of a winning spurt. It was not in stock has just succeeded in making one the boat, however, and Yale went over the two-mile and finish line in 10 min of the biggest seizures of lottery tickets, utes and 28 seconds from the start. circulars and plant of his whole career. Harvard crossed in 10.33, a length be-He swooped down with his men on the ind, while Columbia with a disabled American Bank Note company's premoutrigger finished in 11,1814 from the ises in Trinity place, and on the offices of C. E. Gruber, 96 and 98 Maiden lane start, about sixteen lengths behind Yale and fifteen behind Harvard. with the result that he now has in his

possession 100,000 pirculars, 1,00,000 NEW SUPERIOR COURT. lickets, schemes for July and August, and several plates. Vill Be Organized Today with Charles I

The circulars and tickets were printed by the American Bank Note company, Mr. Comstock said, for the supplementary Royal Havana Lottery company.

LYNCH A HOODLUM LEADER. Beaver, of Center county; Howard J.

Citizens of Gretna, La., Take the Law in ham, Beaver; George B. Orlady, Hunt-Their Own Hands. agdon; Charles E. Rice, Luzerne; E

New Orleans, June 27 .- As a result of Willard, Lackawanna; Henry Mcthe flagrant violation of the Sunday law, in which the chief of police of Jef The judges of the Superior court will ferson assisted, a lynching took place meet here tomorrow afternoon to consult with the governor regarding orin Gretna, just across the Mississippl from this city Monday. The saloon men ganization. Judge Charles E. Rice, of in Gretra kept open in defiance of the Wilkes-Barre, has been designated as president judge of the new court. law and hundreds of men went across Judge Charles E. Rice is the prein ferry boats. One gang of Gretna dding judge of Luzerne county, and is noodlums set fire to a house after Jemciishing the property and then went about now serving a 10-year term, which end boasting of it.

The leader of the gang was John Frye He was arrested Monday morning, and while being marched to the prison was aken from his captors by a mob of citizens and hanged to a telegraph pole.

STABBING AFFRAY.

lungarians Spill Blood on the Streets of Inlistend.

medal to the Scranton Tribune Hallstead, Pa., June 27,-In a fight

here tonight among the Hungarians Andrew Lewey was stabbed over the left hip by John Pedro, a fellow countryman. The wound is quite serious, but t is not thought it will prove fatal. Jealousy is the cuse of the fracar.

Pedro escaped, but was afterward saptured and is now in the village lock-Min up awalting his hearing. Lewey was injured in another row yesterday.

WANT LAW ENFORCED.

-Keepers Declare War on Re-

taurauts and Drug Stores. Sloux City, Ia., June 27 .- The saloon keepers here have declared war on the restaurant-keepers, druggists and wholesale liquor dealers, who have, it s claimed, been selling whiskey in small quantities to the great injury of the retail trade. Under the Martin law such sales are prohibited, and the saoon men promise to invoke the law if

their demands are disregarded. Schuvikill county's share of this year's Through Alderman Holdenreid, himself a saloon man, they have called upon the mayor to enforce the law. If he fails they will act for themselves. Smith.

with July, 1894, when the production had invoked the aid of the authorities was 3,868,215 tons. VICTORY FOR EDISON PEOPLE.

Restrained from Selling Phono Not graphs in Foreign Countries.

Newark, N. J., June 27 .- Vice-Chanellor Emory has denied the application made by the United Phonograph company of New York to restrain the Edison United States Phonograph company of Nework from selling phonographs in foreign countries.

This is a big victory for the Edison company, as the United Phonograph ompany claims the sole right to sell phonographs in foreign countries.

URGED TO OBEY THE LAW.

Issue an Address to the Saloon keepers of Indiana. Indianapolis, June 27 .- The executive

mmittee of the Indiana Brewers' asoclation has issued an address to the saloonkeepers of Indiana asking them o obey the new law, known as the Nicholson temperance law, while a test ase involving all the points was being

arried to the supreme court. SUED FOR LIBEL.

ohn Jermyn Begins Action Against Edi

tor Schubmehl of Olyphant. John Jermyn, the well known coa operator, yesterday brought suit against Editor Schubmehl, of the Olyphant Gazette, to recover \$10,000 dam ages for an alleged libel contained in an article published in the Gazette on Feb. 16, 1895, and headed "Smash the Dickson Ring." Criminal suits growing out of th

same article were brought some time ago and will be tried today. Deluge at Williamsport.

Williamsport, Pa., June 27 .- A continu-ous downpour of rain, which was accompannied by thunder and lightning, has brought many of the streams over their banks. About sixty million feet of logs are expected into the boom on this rise. Farmers camplain that the corn crop is derrick on the Starbuck farm.

ruined by the wind and rain. Idn B. Wells Married.

Chicago, June 27.-Miss Ida B. Wells, the colored woman, who gained international mblicity by her anti-lynching lectures h England, was married tonight to Ferd nand L. Barnett, a local colored attorney

of prominence, who is president of the Illinois Anti-Lynching lengue. **Big Bloze at Minnespolis**.

capolts, Minn, June 27.-Fire started at 11 o'clock tonight in McDonald Bros' crockery and glassware establishment. The est/mated loss is \$200,000. Several firemen were killed by failing walls. At mid-night the fiftre was under control.

Jack Dempsoy 10. New York, June 27.-Jack Dempsoy, th Nonparell pugilist, is dangerously ill at Rockaway Beach.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS. Georgia fruit-growers organized to fore the railroads to give lower rates.

For the murder of Daniel Gelhring, rival in love, John Molner was hanged at Columbus, O.

Mrs. Lizzie Barnes, while handling o

bride. to arrest her.

The Bridgeport police caught the runaway couple. The particulars of what took place at Bridgeport are not known here. Chief Wells is still absent. The young couple are now said to be in Greenwich, Conn., just across the state line. How they reached there is not known here. At the camp of the Wells tive of an old family, having several tribe there is much feeling over the matter, but questions by outsiders are ignored and all seekers after information The baron and baroness will spend sev- 313 Spruce St., Scranton. are referred to the chief.

many, to reside.

PLAGUE IN FOO CHOW.

Repetitions of Last Year's Scourge a

Hong Kong Is Likely. Washington, June 27.-The United States consul at Foo Chow, China, reorts the appearance of the Hon Kong plague at that place. He says it is already emablished as an epidemic, but that so far it is confined to the

city proper. He adds: "There is no question or doubt about the epidemic in the city licenses Judge White said: being identical with that which last year caused such mortality in Hong Kong and in Canton and other southera Chinese ports. In a city like Foo Chow it is impossible to institute any sort of sandary measures to prevent morrow. the spread of contagious diseases,

even to mitigate the suffering of the LETTER FOUND HER HUSBAND. victims." Bride Was Tickled with the Apology That

OIL OVER THE DERRICK.

Allentown, Pa., June 27 .- A letter The Striking of the Colerain Well IInthat went astray ended in a romantic Caused a Great Boom in Land. wedding here yesterday. Lena Nirko Wheeling, June 27 .- The Colerain well is the happy bride. A few months ago still spraying oll over the derrick a letter arrived in this country for the with the sand piercing less than a foot

girl, but it got to the wrong young The gas is escaping at the rate of 5,000, 000 feet a day, and no effort has been made as yet to send the drill down

further. The value of leases has gone up amazingly. Offers of \$1,000 an acre have been refused for land, and bonuses o \$100 an acre have been paid for leases Orders have been given for another

CAUSED A SENSATION.

head was no frightfully battered that he Delegate to the Endeavor Convention will die. Tursick, although badly injured, crawled to some underbrush and escaped. Says She Was Insulted.

Springfield, O., June 27.-Reports today at the Christiaan Endeavor convention show 102,000 members and 2,200 socle ties divided among 25 churches and de

port News with the naval cadets on board. nominations. Consul General Williams is returning to A sensation was created at the night Hayann, having reconsidered his intended ion by Belle K. Adams, of Cleveland, resignation.

charging that President McCauley in The government will hereafter build its sulted her by saying she was no lady in own small bosts and make the furaiture addressing him without introduction. intended for the cabins of its ships of war Recent naval appointments embrac

JEALOUS OF OUR MEATS.

Washington, June 27 .- Consul Fowler at Ningpo, China, has sent to the

state department a ellipping from the "China Gazette," published at Shang-hat, credited to the "Modical Press and Circular," concerning the preparation

and packing of meat at Chicago. It al-leges that the canned meat and beef extracts are prepared with revolting disforcenst: Mrs. Lizzle Barnes, while handling a restard of cleanliness and sanitation, weather will prevail. On Saturday warm phot and killed her daughter-th-law, Anale Mr. Fowler suggests that the clipping er, fair weather, and on Sunday fair

" #br secretary of agricul- | warmer weather.

Miss Marston is a young woman of great beauty and a pronounced blonde. The bride and groom first met in Madrid, Spain, where both were guests at a brilliant diplomatic ball. Today's wedding is the culmination of a courtship continuing during the World's Fair in Chicago, Baron Schutzbar-Micheling is the only living representaestates in Germany, the largest being situated at Hobenhaus, near Berlin eral months in travel, visiting Yellow-

Was Sent.

Fought a Duel with Clubs.

WASHINGTON CHAT.

The practice cruiser Bancroft is at New-

Thomas A. Beck, Covington, Pa.; E. S. Jackson (alternate), Scranton, Pa., and C. Shackford, South Orange, N. J.

has carried off his prize.

stone park and points of interest in the west, before they go to Cassel, Ger-THE LONG LIQUOR DROUTH ENDS. Glorious For the First Time in Ten Years, Indiana Gets a License. OUR COUNTRY'S GREATEST HOLIDAY. Indiana, Pa., June 27.-After ten years' drouth, the court today granted liquor

licenses to three hotels in Indiana borough. These were all the retail appli-cants in the town. In granting the "Bars must close at 9 p. m. and not open before 8 a. m. A special officer will look after the liquor dealers and compel a strict observance of the laws." The hotel bars will be doing business to-

The good people of Northeastern Pennsyl-ania will celebrate an old-fashioned Fourth

New Fashion Shoes

He forwarded it to Lena, with an apology, which pleased her greatly EWIS, REILLY & DAVIES Then followed a correspondence and the young man proposed, was accepted and 114 AND 116 WYOMING AVE.

Shamokin, Pa., June 27.-Anthony Paolis and John Tursick, who were rivals for a Just girl's affections fought a deul with clubs at Green Ride this afternoon, and Paolis' Received

> A beautiful line of Engagement and Wedding Rings. Also a fine line of

WEDDING PRESENTS

In Sterling Silver, Dorflinger's Cut Glass and Porcelain Clocks, at

w. J. Weichel's, 408 Spruce Street.

WEATHER REPORT. For eastern Pennsylvania, shawers, followed by clearing weather; westerly winds. Here Id's Corecas" New York, June 18 .- Herald's weather orcenst: In the middle states today, fair

Attack on Chicago Products in the East Attributed to Englishmen.