



Tribune.

EIGHT PAGES .-- 56 COLUMNS.

SCRANTON, PA., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1895.

TWO CENTS A COPY.

when it rains, under a good um-brella.

You Never Had A Better Chance

> to secure one at rock-bottom bargain figures than now. It doesn't pay to run chances on getting a wetling, no matter how you look at it. It may affect your health or it may affect your pocket-book. Either way it's but poor economy to be without a reliable umbrella.

Tack This Fact on To Your Memory

> and the first day you're down town, drop in and see what we can do for you in this line. It must be at an early date, however, if you

This Great Umbrella Sale Lasts

will be restored.

Ladics' Umbrellas

sticks and the covers and frames as good as skill and money can pro-duce. All 26 inches deep.

Quantity	Quality	Sale Price.
C00	\$ 60	\$ 45
co	85	75
100	1 00	85
100	1 25	1 00
50	1 50	1 25
50	1 75	1 50
50	2 00	1 65

Men's Umbrellas

It may seem funny, as possibly you haven't thought of it before. A man shows a lot of character in the umbrella he carries. We never for-get this in selecting sticks, covers and styles of trimming. Our stock is the strongest witness to this fact. Supposing you give us a look while the special sale tickets are on? Quarters and half dollars lopped off prices make a difference.

Quantity.	Quality.	Sale Price.
100	\$ 75	\$ 58
100	85	69
100	1 124	90
	1 85	1 15
10 1	1 85	1 50
	2 25 2 50	1 75 2 00
F .	3 00	2 50
25	8 50	3 00
20	8 50	3 00

BRELLA SALE

tins tomorrow (Friday) and con-nes 10 days. It is not a CLEAR-3 Sale, but a special effort to 1 further popularize an already at and proposers. it and prosperous department.

GLOBE WAREHOUSE.

AN IMPERIAL OPPORTUNITY

How the Cleveland Administration Could Redcem Itself.

LET IT TAKE UP CUBA'S CASE

Evidences That the American People Are Getting Rendy for a New Deal in Their Foreign Policy-No

Longer Babies.

Washington, Sept. 29.-We are now, writes Walter Wellman, from this city, to the Chicago Times-Herald, having in the capital a wholesome illustration of the power of public pointon. A month ago almost every official of the government pooh-poohed the idea of United States action in the Cuban question. Now Cuba and her woes and the duty of this government in the premises form the topic of daily conversation in official circles. The thun-der of the American press has been heard in Washington. Not only is Secretary Olney making most thorough examination of the question involved, but when two or three members of the cabinet chance to meet they talk often of Cuba. It is a mistake to assume that President Cleveland cannot be reached by the power of public opinion. Though perhaps less amenable to such influences than most of our presidents have been he makes closer note of what the people are thinking and saying chan most observers think be does. It chances just at this juncture the Cleveland administration is custing about for some popular policy with which to close up I s shop. Whatever it is to do toward winning the approval the great masses of the American people must be done, in all probability, during the coming witter. After a presidential election an administration is verly nearly moribund. If Mr. Cleve-

land is not eager to do something that will win popular acclaim, if he is pre-eminently satisfied with himself and with his wonderful career as a public man now drawing toward an end many man now drawing toward an end many of his advisers are not in so fortunate or complaisant mood. Some of them are amoitious for the future. Others are easer to return to private life with more prestige than is likely to attach to their service in the Cleveland administration in case the record is permitted to close practically where it is at the present moment. A number of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet ministers would bail with joy intervention by this

would bail with joy intervention by this government between Spain, the oppres-sor, and Cuba, the victim. Dissatisfied with Their Record. It is no secret that Mr. Cleveland himself, and more markerly the members of his cabinet, are dissatisfied with the record of this second Cleveland administration. Only a few days ago one of the president's advisers said to me: "We can't afford to quit with nothing but the Gorman tariff bill and one or two band issues behind us."

one or two bond issues behind us."
If Mr. Cleveland succeeds in bringing or Mr. Cleveland succeeds in oringing congress to its senses on the currency question that will be a famous victory. It will be a tall feather in the cap of the administration. But in the opinion of some of the president's advisers that will be a more bagatelle compared with what may be done. Important as it is to the country there is no sentiment in it. Two-thirds of the people of the United States do not know what it is,

and one-half of them do not care.
But let the American eagle once stick his beak into the Cuban question, let Uncle Sam invite Spain to walk Span-ish out of the fair American island ish out of the fair American island which her oppression has brought to the verge of ruin, and every American, whether man or woman, boy or girl. will know what that means and feel a thrill of joy and pride on account of it. Everyone can see that if an adminis-tration ever had an opportunity to go

tration ever had an opportunity to go out in a biaze of glory and a whirlwind of popularity, it is the Cleveland administration. Cuba. Hawaii, the Nicarigua canal are the related opportunities, the grand openings to test our national strength and prestige which any other country in the world would eagerly advantage by.

The believ of Isolation Is Doomed. The Policy of Isolation Is Doomed.

What this administration will do about it the Lord only knows. It someabout it the Lord only knows. It sometimes moves in a mysterious way its wonders to perform. But whatever Mr. Cleveland may or may not do, many of the shrewdest men about him perceive in this Cuban agitation in America a phase of public ophnion which out statesmen must sooner or later heed. They perceive that the great outpouring of sympathy for Cuba signifies American restlessness under the policy of isolation and self-containment. It indicates the day is fast coming when the most popular act any administra-mittee. the most popular act any administra-tion can perform is to down with the walls of tradition and out to the sea for empire. This sentiment has for a long time been slowly spreading among the secople. It has found expression in the Hawalian case, in support of the Nica-raguan Canal, in the phenomenal popularity of the new navy question out in the cornfields of the Mississippi Valley and the mines of the farther west, in

intense devotion to the principles of the Monroe doctrine, and now it is seen again on the side of republican Cuba. Some of President Cleveland's advis-ers who see these things and under-stand their great significance are haressed by thoughts of what the future is likely to bring. They foresee another administration following this, whether administration following this, whether Republican or Democratic does not matter, that will develop a national over-sea policy, which Mr. Cleveland has so far refused to sanction. They foresee a reaching out for empire, for territorial and commercial acquisition, for opportunities for our capital and for our young men, for strength and prestige which will enable us easily to our young men, for strength and pres-tige which will enable us easily to hold our place as guardian of America against any possible European en-croachment. If this policy were to have its beginning and much of its de-velopment during the four years ush-ered in March 4, 1897—as now seems not only possible, but highly probable— then the second Cleveland administra-tion would indeed be odorous by com-parison.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY.

Interesting Services in St. Ann's Roman

Catholic Church. Catholic Church.

Philadelphia, Sept. 29.—The Roman Catholic church of St. Ann's, on Lehigh avenue, was crowded today at the celebration of the golden anniversary of the laying of the corner stone in 1845. The scene about the altar, where were seated Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia; Bishop Horstman, of Cleveland, and numerous priests from this and other dioceses, together with fifty and other dioceses, together with fifty robed altar boys, was imposing in the

Elishop McGovern, of Harrisburg, was the celebrant of the mass, with a num-ber of assistants. The sermon was preached by Bishop Horstman.

DIED KNEELING IN BED.

Melancholy Departure of a Friendless Apple Woman.

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—In a small on the fourth floor of the lodging house.

201 Willow street, where she had lain dead for three days or more, the de-composed body of Mrs. Margaret Lamb was found by the police today.

Mrs. Lamb, who was over 60 years old, made a living by peddling apples and small notions through the streets.

Today the lodging house mistress noticed a peculiar smell which had been growing more and more disagreeable for several days past. She went up to the company of the Mrs. Lamb's 100m and falled to gain admission. She called a policeman, who burst open the door. The old wo-

man was found kneeling in bed with her face buried in a pillow. Her death was probably due to drink. TO KILL PRIME MINISTER.

Police Discover a Plot to Murder the Marquis Ito, of Japan. London, Sept. 29.-A despatch from Yokohama says that the report that an Yokonama says that the report that an attempt had been made upon the life of Murquis Ito, prime minister of Japan was erroneous. No attempt was actually made, but the police discovered a conspirary to murder the prime min-

easted in the plot the man whose arrest was mentioned yesterday. KIRKLAND'S REPRIMAND.

Decaments were found which impli-

ter on the night of Sept. 27.

The Admiral Had No Right in His Official Capacity to Congratulate President

Feure Washington, Sept. 29.—Secretary Herbert's reprimand of Admiral Kirk-land, commanding the European squad-ron, it is understood, has been approved by President Cleveland, and the incident is thereby probably closed. Ad-miral Kirkland is an old personal friend of the chief executive of France, and when M. Faure was elected to the presi-dency of that republic the former wrote him a congratulatory letter, signed in his official capacity. When knowledge of this fact transpired, exception was taken to it by the navy department and Secretary Herbert called for an expla-nation. Admiral Kirkland made no ef-fort to amount the authorship of the

nation. Admiral Kirkland made no effort to conceal the authorship of the letter, and a reprimand was administered by the secretary. From this the officer appealed to the president.

It is said that the president in his letter to the admiral transmitted through the secretary, went farther than merely upholding the course of the secretary, and informed Admiral Kirkland that in his official capacity as commander of the European squadron he had no right to write a communication to the president of France munication to the president of France congratulating him upon his election. President Cleveland and Secretary Herbert both were of the opinion that the extension of congratulations to a successful candidate might be taken as felicitation over the defeat of his op-ponents, and the latter, taking umbrage at the course pursued by our naval representative, might embroil us in a com-plication with the government of

Rear Admiral Kirkland did not refuse to purnish the department with a copy of his letted to M. Faure, but so far it has not been received.

This evening Secretary Herbert positively declined to discuss the matter.

LEXOWING DEMOCRACY.

Senator Quay Will Not Admit That He Is
Opposed to Congressman Dalzell for
List expected that the family desire
the Pasteur Institute, and will request
the government that this be done. Chairman !! Ways and Menus Com-

Philadelphia, Sept. 29.-A special to the Record from Beaver, Pa., says: Senator Quay seems to think that the Penrose investigators will confine their labors solely to Philadelphia and will not bother with the affairs of Pitts-

As tomorrow will be his birthday, the senator had a number of neighborly calls today. He will go to Dillsburg, York county, tomorrow, where his nademonstration will be made there, it is expected, but the senator, who will be 62 years old, says he needs rest more

than honors at the present time. He was asked about the reported frantic efforts making to get the Penrose investigator, in western Pennsylvania ester they got through with Philadelphia, if they ever do get

through with it. Senator Quay replied: "My impression is that the committee was created to investigate the government of firstclass cities. That would mean Philadelphia only. I got this impression while Magee and Flinn were challenging the investigation of Pittsburg. As for myself, I am not Lexowing anyone just now, except the Democratic

Seriator Quay will not admit that he is opposed to Congressman Dalzell for chairman of the ways and means committee. C. L. Magee says that Quay would not dare turn Daizell down, and asserts, moreover, that he will not try

LONG ISLAND WRECK.

Big Smash Up at Rockaway Beach-Only One Passenger Is Seriously Injured. New York, Sept. 29.—A train of four ars on the Long Island railroad was cars on the Long Island railroad was wrecked this afternoon at the Sea Side

station at Rockaway Beach.

As the train approached the Sea Side station the engine was uncoupled and eldetracked to take water, and the train was allowed to run into the station without the locomotive. The brake-men could not control the train and the forward car crashed into the bumper at the end of the track. The car was filled with passengers who were badly

shaken up.

The only person sustaining serious injuries was William King, 21, years old, of Green Point, who will probably The smoker was badly damaged, and

it is a wonder that many other persons were not injured or killed. Did Not Roast the Governor. Austin, Tex., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Charles A. Culberson returned this morning from Chicago and denies an interview sent out from there Friday by the Chicago Associated Press, in which sho is made to give her husband, the governor, a rousting for his aniagonism to the prize fight. She says there was no possible foundation for the alleged interview.

Convention of Christian Workers. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 29.—The ninth annual convention of Christian workers in the United States and Canada will be held in this city for eight days beginning Thursday, Nov. 7. The general plan of the convention is the consideration of Christian work among classes not reached by the ordinary ministrations of the church.

Planing Mill Burned. West Chester, Pa., Sept. 29.—S. C. Black's planing mill was burned here to-day, causing a loss of \$5,000. A dozen houses caught fire from the intense heat, but none was entirely destroyed. Dwellings a square away caught from the snarks.

Pope's Reception.

Rome, Sept. 29.—The pope held a brilliant reception today as an offset to the national fetes. There was a very large attendance. Governor of Queensland. London, Sept. 29.—Lord 12 mington ha

The Distinguished Chemist Passes to the Great Beyond.

SCENES AT HIS DEATHBED

amid Humble Surroundings One of the Grandest Laborers in the Cause of Humanity Sinks Into Eternal Slumber-Funeral Day Not Fixed.

Paris, Sept. 29 .- The following information concerning the closing hours of Professor Pasteur's life has been obtained by the correspondent United Press. Professor Pasteur's condition became seriously worse on the evening of Friday last. About 9 o'clock yesterday morning his wife asked him whether he suffered much pain. The dying man faintly whispered "yes." This was the last word that "yes." This was the last word that he uttered. Afterward he was most of the time unconscious. When it was seen that the end was near, Professor Pasteur's son, who was stuying at San Sebastian, was summoned, but he did not arrive in time to see his father alive. Mme. Pasteur, a few near rela-tives, Dr. Roux and others engaged in the Pasteur Institute, were present at the death bed. After death, Mme. Pas-teur closed her husband's eyes and placed a crucifix in his hands.

At L'Etang park, in a room on the first floor of a ramsbackle building, above stables where a hundred horses are kept for use in connection with the preparation of diphtheria serum, lie the remains of the great chemist. The chamber has a low ceiling and the walls are covered with cheap green paper. A small carpet is spread on the deal floor. There are two wicker-seated chairs and an arm chair. The body lies on a simple, curtainless wooden bedstead. On a plain table stands a branched candlestick, in which are lighted candles. Close by in a cup-board placed between two windows are the books that M. Pasteur used to take Villeneuve from Paris whenever he paid a visit there. The unpretentious character of the surroundings seem to throw into relief the reposeful features and strong, benevolent face of the dead man.

dead man.

The body of M. Pasteur will probably be embalmed tonight. The public will be admitted to view the remains

tomorrow. Request of the Government. While the United Press correspondent was in the death chamber, M. Poin-care, French minister of public instruction, arrived. His mission was to re-quest the family to allow the govern-ment to give the dead scientist national obsequies and to inter the body in the Pantheon. M. Valery, the husof the dead man to the assembled family conight. Nevertheless it is already settled that the body will be exposed in the library of the Pasteur in littute. It is understood that the family desire

It is expected that the funeral will take place on Tuesday next, but as yet the day has not yet been fixed.
A stream of visitors today signed the register at Villeneuve. Among them were many eminent men of science.

academicians and societaires.

The little telegraph office at Garches, which is close to Villeneuve, was kept busy the whole day receiving telegrams of condolence that were sent to Mme. Pasteur. President Faure, M. Hanotaux, French minister of foreign affairs; the king of the Beiglans, who is visiting Paris. M. Saussler, military viscing Paris; M. Saussier, military governor of Paris; Dr. Lepine and the Paris Students' association were among the first to send messages to the widow.

WAR OVER A CORPSE.

Catholics and the A. P. A. Threaten to Spill Blood - Peculiar State of Affairs at

Pana, III. Pana, Ilis., Sept. 29.—Walter Lyford, aged J9 years, was caught under a cable car in Springside Coal company's mine yesterday morning and internally injured. He died yesterday afternoon. Before he died Rey, Father Wiegand called at the house and was admitted. Passing his hands over the body of young Lyford, he said a prayer Ed. S. Lyford, father of the jected to the proceedings and ordered

Father Wiegand out of the house. The priest left and informed Catholles of the action of Lyford. Some of the Catholies were greatly excited over the treatment given to their priest and say, as the dead boy is a member of the Catholic faith, they will take his body and see that he is decently buried in accordance with the rules of the

Lyford's father, who is a member of the American Protective association, called on that order for assistance, and twenty-five members responded. The American Protective association has charge of the body and declare they will stand their guard and if any attempt is made to take it blood

FATE OF FRANK LENZ. The Bicycle Rider's Body Found in

Stream. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 29.-Frank Lenz. the bicycle rider, was killed beyond doubt by the Kurds in Tchelkain, Armenia, in May 18, 1894. A sworn affidavit made by Ehozer Semsinan was received by the executors of Lenz in this city yesterday. The affidavit was taken at Erzeroum, Armenia, by the British consul. Semsinan started to search for Lenz and located parts of

his bicycle near Tchelkain. He also learned a body was found in a stream near that place which was un-doubtedly that of the unfortunate rider. Lenz stopped in this village one night and was never again seen alive. The natives thought his wheel was of silver and murdered him and broke it up and divided the different parts.

SAILBOAT DANGERS. Three Sailors Drowned in the Harlem and

North Rivers

New York, Sept. 29.—Two boys, William Stanfort, aged 17, and Darry Stanfort, aged 9 years old, brothers, were drowned today in the North river by the capsizing of a sullboat.

A cubboat, in which Samuel Haupt-A costicat, in which samuel maupe-man, aged 20 years, was sailing on the Harlem river, also sapsized and Haupt-man was drowned. None of the bodies were recovered.

SUICIDE OF A CLUB MAN.

Charles Leroy Welling Cuts Ills Throat with a Razor.

Trenton, Sept. 29. Charles Leroy Welling, son of Lewis 5. Welling, a retired rubber manufacturer, committed suicide early this morning by cutting his throat with a recognition. Here with the president. The widow of M. Carnot was not present.

Steamer Humboldt Wrecked.

Eureka. Cal., Sept. 29.—The steamer Humboldt is on the rockes off Point Gorda and is a total wreck. All on board in saved.

ted the deed in the cellar of his father's residence, at 66 North Clinton avenue, and his body was found by a servant several hours later. It was lying on a wood offe with the razor beside it. Welling was 41 years of age and a bachelor. He had been drinking heavily, and it is believed, in a fit of re-morre, ended his life. He was prom-inent in club life and well educated. At twenty he was admitted to the bar and later had connection with the law firm of Glichrist McGill and Gilmour of Jersey City, of which firm Chancel-lor McGill was a member. Welling,

rubber manufacturers of this city. RIOT ON A TROLLEY CAR.

however, gave up the practice of law and for several years past was a travel-

ing salesman for Whitehead Brothers,

Hoggish Smoker Is the Cause of a Lively Fight. Columbia, Pa., Sept. 29.—A riot oc-curred last night on a trolley car at this place, and today Frank Kochier, Harry Ditzler, Albert Robe and John Dale were arrested for rioting. Other arrests will follow. The trouble was caused by an attempt of Conductor Harry Robrer to eject from the car a man who insisted upon smoking. He was one of a score of Lancaster men who were returning home from a party. and a dozen of his companions werk to

his assistance.

Motorman John Denlinger and another carman, Thomas McFarland, went to Rohrer's aid, and a number of persons were hurt in the riot which followed. One of the rioters had his

FIREMEN AT READING.

Parades, Drills, Banquets, Balls and Excursions Will Be Among the Features of the Meeting of the State Association.

Reading, Pa., Sept. 29.—This city will be the Mecca of the firemen of Pennsylvania this week. The State association will assemble here on Tuesday and continue in session until Friday. It is ex-pected to be the largest gathering of fire fighters ever assembled in the Keystone commonwealth, and many interesting events will take place during the stay of the visitors.

About 125 fire companies will march

in the big parade on Thursday.

The State Firemen's association will convene in the Grand Opera house on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Addresses of wel-come will be made by Mayor Shannahan and Charles M. Plank, president of the Firemen's union. The response will be by George W. Brooks, of Coatesville, president of the State association. On Tuesday evening there will be a tanquet in Maennerchor hall, and about 300 guests will be present. On Wednesday there will be regular

business sessions of the association convention. The New York City Life Saving corps will give an exhibition of how lives are saved in case of fire. This will occur in Penn Square. Wednesday afternoon there will be a band of M. Pasteur's daughter, on thalf of the family, deferred an acceptance of these offers until M. Octave pleasure trip by trolley to the mountains and a hop will close the night's

On Thursday the parade will take place. It will be in twelve divisions, each being headed by a local company. On Friday there will be hose carriage races, hook and tadder races, hand engine contests and an exhibition of the Pompler Life Saving corps of New York, At 2 p. m. there will be prize drills in Wilman's Ball park, Prizes of \$1,000 in each will be awarded.

FELLED WITH A COBBLE.

Boy on His Way to Sunday School Assaulted by a Drunken Man and Serious ly Injured.

Patrick Hannon, of Pine Brook, an employe of the steel mill, is locked up in the station house to await the result of injuries which he, yesterday afternoon, inflicted on a 15-year-old boy named Martin Ruddy, who lives at 41 Fourth street, Bellevue.

The assault occurred at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon on South Washing.

terday afternoon on South Washing-ton avenue, near the intersection with Lackawanna, Hannon was beastly drunk and was coming up from the mill, followed by a crowd who were Jeering and hooting at him. Suddenly he wheeled around, picked up a cobble stone and singling out young Ruddy who was on the sidewalk peacefully going on his way to Sunday school, hit him under the ear with the stone, knocking him senseless to the ground. half an hour. A carriage was summoned, after physicians had brought him to his senses, and he was taken

Hannon was selzed by two of the onlookers, John Jordan, of West Lacka-wanna avenue, and Joseph Burkhouse, of Webster avenue, and handed over to Patrolman Dominick Boland, who locked him up. Mr. Ruddy came to the station house last evening and informed the police that his boy was badly injured, and the attending physicians could not say what the result would be.

IGNORANCE NOT BLISS. ountry Lads Come to Grief for Nutting

on City Preserves. George Jones and Will Ridgeway, two boys from Lake Ariel, came to town yesterday with relatives, and in the afternoon their rustic instincts led them Nay Aug Park, where their stincts further prompted them to go a'nutting in the municipal preserves. Park Policeman McMannamon came

upon the lads in the act of despolling a ture specimen of a castanea vesca. They thought they were only knocking down a few chestructs, but the officer convinced them of their mistake and the errors of their way, and then locked them up in the station house, where they were compelled to remain over A man named Peter Crispi was fined

\$3.80 Saturday for hunting in the park.

ITALIAN STABBING AFFRAY. Usual Sunday Scance in Dunmore, but No Lives Lost.

Hill Italians engaged in on

sport Hill Italians engaged in one of their usual Sunday scances yesterday and as a result one of them is nursing a couple of knife wounds and another is in the county jail.

The crowd had been drinking all night and continued their orgies until far in the day. Toward non two of the far in the day. Toward noon two of the number, Salvano Pregniso and Antonio Tasalo, became embrolled in a quarrel and the result was that Tasalo received two thrusts of a stillerto in the side. Neither was serious enough to be deemed fatal.

Pregniso was arrested and given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Scott, who sent him to the county jail. Monument to Carnot.

Par's, Sept. 23.—The monument to the late President Carnot at Founta'nbleau was 'naugurated today. President Faure attended the ceremony. Afterward M. Carnot's three sons and his son-in-law lunched with the president. The widow

SPAIN IS LOSING HER HOLD

Her Sway in the West Indies Is Weakening.

MR. SPRINGER SAILS FOR CUBA

Costa Rica Brought Into the Dispute and Venezuela May Cut an Important Figure-Americans File a Claim for Damages Against Spain.

Washington, Sept. 29.-Whatever will be the final action of the government in regard to Cuba, the state ment is collecting much information about the revolt. United States Vice Consul Springer has been here for several days in consultation with Secre-tary of State Olney. He left tonight for Cuba bearing instructions as to the conduct of the American officials there in the interest of Americans temporary resident in Cuba at the time their lives and property might be jeopardized by the insurrection.

The state department has been in-formed that Spain's feethold in Cuba is in a precarious condition, and grow-ing worse each day. It is believed they cannot quell the insurrection. One sericannot quell the insurrection. One serious point in the trouble is in regard to Costa Rica and Spain. Spaniards accused the Costa Ricans of furnishing supplies to the Cubans, and there is danger that Spanish war vessels may at any moment blockade Costa Rica. The Spaniards hesitate to do this, fearing to unify Southern and Central America against themselves, knowing that if such an excuse were offered the Central and South Americans would immediately send ships and men to the aid of the revolutionists. Spain is apprehensive lest this should be followed by the recognition of the Cuban Insurrectionists as belilgerents by the Central and South American countries, and that then the United States might follow suit.

In Case of Blockade.

This government would be unable to interfere if the Spanish should blockade Costa Rica, because of the precedent established by the failure to prevent Great Britain from blockading Corinto during the dispute between Nicaragua and England. It is believed here that Spain can hardly hold out much longer, for the Cuban revolutionists are daily making progress in their fight for free-dom. What action the United States will finally take is uncertain, but the state department, through Mr. Springer, has full information of conditions and can take such action as seems necessary at the proper time. A \$20,000 claim for damages against Spain was filed with the state depart-ment this morning in behalf of Gustav Richelieu, an American citizen. Riche-lieu and August Bolton, both of this country, were engaged in turtle fishing and left Port Au Prince, Hayti. Feb. 8 last for Cape Haytien, with papers in regular form. Bad weather drove them to the Cuban coast and they final-

y put in to the port of Santiago de Cuba, Feb. 23. Here they were arrested and thrown into prison for sixty-two days and kept there without trial, charged with having brought one of the Maceo brothers to Cuba. The men appealed to United States Consul Hyatt, who, after many protests, finally secured their liberation on April 25. Both men deny having anything to do with the insurgents. Their papers showed they were in legitimate trade, but despite all these representa-tions, their sloop was confiscated and they were only enabled to reach the United States through the aid of the United States consul.

BECAME BLIND IN CHURCH.

Peculiar Trouble That Has Afflicted Miss Mattie Storms, of the West Side. While listening to a religious service

in the Simpson Methodist church, on the West Side, 18-year-old Miss Mattie the west sae, is-year-old Miss Mattle Storms became totally blind yesterday, shortly before noon. The young lady was seated with a few companions when darkness suddenly came upon her and her cyclids closed tightly, swelling meanwhile. Her companions were hor-ror struck, and at the close of the sermon Miss Storms was led out of the church and to her home on Eynon Street.

The light was completely shut out from her eyes, and, as the day were on, the Eds closed more tightly, much pain resulting. Miss Storms is a resident of Swiftwater, Pa., but new lives with a relative, Henry Messon, of Eynon street. As she has never suffered the slightest trouble from her eyes hereto-fore the case is a curious one. She stated last evening that she has no idea as to the cause of the happening.

External poisoning was suggested. but she had not handled any poisonous substance, to her recollection. The pain resulting from the tightly com-pressed eyelids is very great, and the young lady suffers much. At the church the unusual occurrence created much surprise. It was a pityful scene as the unfortunate girl groped home-ward led by friends. Medical attention to the case will be directed today.

SAD RESULTS MAY FOLLOW. The Criminal Does Not Always Suffer the

Most for His Crime. John Mahon, a young married man, formerly of this city, now a citizen of New York, came here a couple of weeks ago in company with his wife and two children to attend the funeral of a relative. Last Thursday the wife and children went flome, the husband promising to be with them today.

But he won't he Sadurday night he

ising to be with them today.

But he won't be. Saturday night he got drunk, and arriving at his father's home on Providence road and finding it barred against him, broke in a window and whipped his aged father for not letting him in. Lleutenant Spellman arrested him, and yesterday morning he was given thirty days in the county jail by Alderman Millar.

Malon was much worried last night Mahon was much worried last night in the station house over his family, who, he says, will be left destitute in New York if they are left without a provider for a whole month.

WANT THEM TO MOVE.

Neighbors Complain of a Disorderly House and It Is Raided.

Lieutenant Davis, with Patrolmer Reese Jones, Tom Jones, I. F. Jones and Thomas Lowry made a descent or a disorderly house at the corner of Mul-berry street and Raymond court in the rear of the Lackawanna hospital early yesterday morning, and captured six of the occupants, three men and three women. The raid was made at the instance of complaining neighbors.

In police court yesterday morning
Alderman Millar fined the proprietress,
Nettle Stevens, \$30, and the others \$10
apiece, which all paid.

WEATHER REPORT.

For eastern Pennsylvania, showers in

And Winter Underwear.

THE REPUTATION OF THIS DEPARTMENT OF OUR BUSI-NESS IS TOO WELL KNOWN TO NEED ANY COMMENTS,

The stock this season is larger than ever before and of greater variety, comprising very full lines of Ladies', Gentlemen's, and Chil-dren's Vests, Parts and Union Suits. We call special attention to

The Stuttgarter

Sanitary Wool Underwear

(of which we are sole agents in Scranton) the excellence of which is unquestionable. Owing to the reduced tariff these goods are lower in price than ever before, while the quality is much improved. We note a few

Specials in Underwear

Ladies' Oneita Union Suits. Three specials in Union Suits at 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25; Children's Union Suits at 46c. up; Gents' Wright's Fleeced Health Underwear at 50c. up.

Three Great Specials

in Ladies' Egyptian Ribbed Vests and Pants at 25c., 39c, and 38c. Great special in Children's Vests and Pants; all sizes. Full line of

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