THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1899.

"They Call My Darling Jane"

For sale just one week and over 500 copies gone. How do you like the

chorus :

Oh' they call my darling Jane. It's a plain, old-fushioned name, That perhaps don't quite suit A maiden so cute. It's a fairly good name, all the same, Darling Jane' Carling Jane! call her Sweet Repose: She's as pretty as a rose. She's an old miner's girl. Ah: my brain's in a whirl. For I love her, that every one knows.

Perry Brothers

205 Wyoming Ave.

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Depends largely upon the supplies. The right kind

KEMP'S, Wyoming Avenue

DR. H. B. WARE, SPECIALIST.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Will return Sept. 1. Williams Building, Opp. Postoffice.

eve It.

alive until she sees him

LETTER FROM MRS. BENS.

that she and her husband were ten

on of the party when the latter died.

The word she received of their death,

she says, was brought by a man who

came miles out of his way to tell her.

Mrs. Bens states that he told her

that he had seen the eleven graves

and that all of them were marked. The

only person Mrs. Bens saw die was her

own husband. From the tone of the

etter she is perfectly confident that

In a former statement Mrs. Beas

who died and that she had heard that

PLUMMER IS ALIVE.

days journey from the remaining elev-





REHEARSAL TONIGHT.-The Scranton Glee club of the Letter Catriers' as-sociation will meet the evening for re-hearsal at Mears' hall at 7.39.

PAY-DAYS.—The Delaware and Hud-son company paid its employer yesterday at the Plymouth mines Nos. 2 and 3, and Boston mine, all at Plymouth.

DR. CHAPMAN'S SERMON.-The subat the ect of Dr. Chapman's discourse at the emple on Linden street will be "Jew and Christian." Services will begin at 7.30.

the party are all dead and even told NO INQUEST NECESSARY -Coroner of how the bodies could be recovered Roberts went to Archhald yesterday to investigate the death of Mrs. Authony Maloney, who expired suddenly on Wed. next spring. sald that F. A. Plummer, who is quotnesday afternoon. He found that death d in the dispatch as having arrived as due to apoplexy and decided that an in Seattle bearing the news of Mr inquest was unnecessary. Vetter's rescue, was one of the me

AN INQUIRY RECEIVED. - Chief. Robling yesterday received a commu-cation from Katherine Haliman, of he was the last one to be buried. Gouvenier street, New York, asking in-formation regarding the whereabouts of Samuel Hailman, her brother, who resided here eight years ago.

POSSIBILITY THAT Operations Likely to Start Soon on **VETTER IS ALIVE** First Vice-President Hetherington DISPATCH RECEIVED OVER THE of the Girard Construction company, of Philadelphia, is to meet with City ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE. Engineer Phillips today to arrange de-

finitely for commencing the work of the Providence road and North Main Confirmed by a Telegram That Came avenue tave. Yesterday from Seattle to Attor-The local managers have been busy for several days arranging the preney G. M. Watson. Mrs. Vetter iminaries and when Mr. Hetherington Says the News Is Too Good to Be omes today he can proceed to discuss with the city engineer the ques-True-Plummer, Who Was Suption of when and where to begin the posed to Be in the Party that Succumbed, Brought the News to Seattle.

work and how much should be atempted this year. It will be an impossibility for the impany to finish the work within the specified time and as the city engineer Seattle, Aug. 17.-E. A. Plummer, of Port Townsend, who was a member of the schooner Elk party, all of whom, it had been previously reported, perished last winter in Kotzebue sound, has arwill not be likely to permit the opera tions to proceed in frosty weather, a portion of the job will have to go over till next spring. The contractors have one year from May 26, 1899, to rived here. He brings news that only live members of the party died, as follows: Captain Charles Smith and Mate Frank complete the work. A penalty of \$5 a day is imposed for every day the

Johnson, both of Fort Bielely, Wash.; Frank Kuler, Fay City, Mich. J. J. Rhinehart Smith, Milwaukee, Duncan contract remains uncompleted after the specified time. These penalties have been often imposed, but never col-McCall, Roscoe, III. The remaining members of the party lected in this city, and the chances are that the present case will not make consisting of Plummer, J. C. Morris, Du-huth, Minn.; and A. J. Hilton, Bay City, Mich., and P. J. Vetter, Scranton, Ph., an exception.

MAJOR MILLAR WILL NOT RUN. were saved by a rescue party from the Quaker mission at Cape Blossom.

Providence Pave.

He Has Declined to Be a Candidate for Lieutenant Colonel.

The above dispatch was received last night in the Tribune office over the Associated Press wire. A Tribune man committee of line officers of the Thirteenth regiment waited upon Mawent to the store and showed the dis-patch to Mrs, Vetter. She read it over W. S. Millar yesterday afternoon and asked him if he would allow his arefully and then said that Attorney name to be used as a candidate for 5. M. Watson had received a similar the liteuant colonelcy. message in the afternoon from a drug-The major expressed himself as be gist in Seattle, but that neither Mr. ng very grateful to the officers for he interest they had taken in his bo-Watson or herself were inclined to be She expressed the hope that but stated that the boom had balf. might be true but said there have

been started without his knowledge been so many conflicting statements that she will never believe Mr. Vetter and that he is not nor has he ever been candidate for this office. He firmly efused to accept a nomination. Major Millar has held his presen

Mrs. Vetter received a letter only osition of brigade inspector for ove cesterday from Mrs. W. H. Bens, who six years and he has been eminently has been reported to be the only sursuccessful in the discharge of his duivor of the party. In it Mrs. Bens He has no desire to relinquist tiens. citerates her statements that Mr. Vethis present position for that of lieu ter and the rest of the party are all tenant colonel. . He is now the rank dead. Her story, however, differs ing brigade inspector of the state and maerially from the one printed in the will probably be promoted to division

inspector within a year. MINER INSTANTLY KILLED.

Fatal Error of Barnetti Morrito in only herself was left alive. In the leter received by Mrs. Vetter she says

the Connell Tunnel. Barnetti Morrito, a young Italian

who has been a resident of this city but two weeks, and a resident of the country two months, was instantly killed at the tunnel of Connell's mine about 5.30 o'clock last evening. He prepared a blast and lighted the fuse, but misjudged the length of it When the explosion occurred he was in the immediate vicinity and received the full force of the blast. The flying pieces of coal struck him on the head and tore off his scalp. When aid eached him he was dead. Morrile was removed to his boarding house on Breck street. Coroner Roberts was notified of the case.

ALEX. MILLER'S NEW POSITION

He Has Been Appointed on the Nic arugua Canal Survey.

ONLY ONE PRIVATE CASE.

pital Greatly Shrunken.

Taylor hospital with the exception

THE ANCIENT POLLY.

portionately, than it had last year.

ed as quite a formidable craft.

han anything in the war books.

fleet sailing out of Bangor.

since

a num

A dispatch was received by Mrs. H As the dispath sent out by the As-1. Miller, of Kingston, this morning sociated Press and the one received by from her son, Alexander, who is in Attorney Watson agree that Mr. Plum-Washington, D. C., which stated that of the matters contained in the rules has arrived in Seattle, it is very

Wilkes-Barre Times.

TO BEGIN PAVING WORK. **CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD TODAY**

> LACKAWANNA MEN TO RE-CEIVE ANSWER TO REQUESTS

Russell is to render a decision today.

ervice began arriving last night from

all parts of the system. Many of them

reached here and are quartered at the

different hotels, but the most of them

will come on the early morni 🖝 trains.

ing friendly relations.

have been kept from the public.

per diem and that the company favors

the idea. It is also said that the rate

per mile has been practically agreed

upon, the schedule prevailing on many

western roads being adopted with only

enother, it is the intention to have

them all considered together, though

the engineers will have a separate con-

ference before the general one, because

of their being alone concerned in some

Pennsylvania railroad, today held 'a conference to arrange for the recep President Truesdale and the Local tion of supplies for the Porto Rico suf-Heads of Departments Were in ferers. The Panther is ready to sail at Consultation All of Yesterday Prean hour's notice. The Pennsylvania railroad has offered its docking facilparing for Today's Meeting with itles at Washington avenue wharf and agents of the road throughout the state the Men-Engineers Will Have a have been instructed to receive and Separate Session First and the ship free imperishable food and cloth-General Conference Will Take ing At a meeting of the Porto Rico re Place-Features of Schedule.

lief committee today it was decided to send out 1,000 circulars appealing for noney and food. Clergymen of all de-All day yesterday, President Truesnominations will be urged to take up lale, General Superintendent Russell, special contributions for the relief Superintendent of Motive Power Fitz-Gibbon and Superintendent of Trans-

SUPPLIES FOR PORTO RICO.

List of Articles of Food That Will

Do for Tropical Consumption.

Philadelphia, Aug. 17.-Mayor Ash-

bridge, Commander Aaron Wasden, of

the auxiliary cruiser Panther, and As-

sistant Freight Agent Dixon, of the

Francis B. Reeves, chairman of the portation Daty of the Lackawanna mmittee on supplies, announced that road were in consultation over the new necessary articles of food that schedule of rules submitted by the emwould do for tropical consumption were condensed milk, beans, rice, dried peas, ployes and on which General Manager fresh crackers, barley, hominy, rolled The members of the grievance comoats, oatmeal, canned corned beef, but mittee of the different branches of the not canned roast beef.

INCREASE IN UNION DUES.

Action of Typographical Delegates at Detroit.

The conference is to begin at 10 clock this morning, and it will likely Detriot, Aug. 17.-Ev an almost un last all day, if not several days, as nimous vote the delegates to the Inthere are some points that will doubtternational Typographical Union toessly bring on disputes and require day adopted a constitutional amendlengthy arguments before being finally ment increasing the union's regular settled. The men hope for a definite monthly dues ten cents per capita, the increase of revenue to go to the deanswer and will be greatly disappointed if a further delay occurs. So far fense fund. For over an hour the debate was fierce over this question and everything has been very amicable and both sides confidently trust that nothwhen the result was announced a great ing will transpire to disturb the existburst of applause followed. The action must be ratified by the general There was a mutual understanding membership. For three hours the conthat nothing should be given out convention in executive session considered erning the subject matter of the conthe questions affecting the craft which ference until a final conclusion was grew out of the stereotypers strike in

reached. For this reason the requests 'hicago a year ago. of the men and the manner in which Since the strike both union and nonthe company is disposed to view them union help has been employed in several of the allied printing trades and means of remedying this condition were considered today. When the ses-WANT THE MILEAGE SYSTEM. It is, however, an open secret that the men have asked that the mileage sion adjourned the matter was till under discussion, and will be taken up at system of pay be substituted for the

150 Men.

slight changes. The only point in dis pute in this regard, it is understood, is Trenton, N. J., Aug. 17 .- As a result the mileage allowance per hour for the of a strike of eight "roughers" in the rolling mill of John A. Roebling's Sons' ime a crew is engaged in switching. The rules regarding the length of ompany, followed by threats of other runs will, it is thought, be another workmen to follow their example, the Roeblings today closed down their rollause of much discussion. It is the wish of the men that the runs be aring mill, throwing 150 men out of work. ranged so that the old hands who have F. W. Roebling said tonight that this carned regular trains will be excepted branch of the works has been operated from the list of those subject to the at loss for years and the company, "first in, first out" system, which it is which employs 3,600 men, will hereafter understood will be extended on all the have this part of the work done in the divisions of the road, and that it shall

be so arranged that crews will not be He says the advance of 25 per cent. kept away from home an unreasonable wages demanded last week was length of time. In a word, the men granted and he does not know why the will ask that their convenience be contrike was promulgated. A movement idered in the arrangement of the runs mong the men to call out all the em-Although the conductors and brake ployes in the establishment is not meetnen have submitted one set of rules, ing with any success. he engineers another and the firemen

ESHELMAN APPOINTED.

Will Succeed the Persecuted He brew at West Point.

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 17 .-- Congress



The loss of the insurgents is placed Don't order chicken if you want at soo killed and wounded and that of chicken, but order a crate-egg; it comesthe government at 300. This is the end of the disturbance in that section. which is the only one affected.

in all our lines during

August Sale.



A Great Blow!

your pecket. Don't put your knife in your mouth. the first session tomorrow. If there is not room on the table for it. balance it on the shoulder of the per-**ROEBLING'S MILL CLOSED.** son next to you Strike of Eight Roughers Affects

EDITORIAL DON'TS.

Don't annoy a silent editor; he may e a reformed prize fighter. Don't forget that it's economical to write on both sides of the paper, and editors admire economy. Don't fail to submit a list of fifty

alternative titles for your manuscript They will please the editor and keep him out of mischief. Don't send an article without having

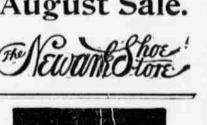
t cross-written, as it makes it bright and attractive. It may try the editor's eyes, but what of that? Spectacles are cheap. CYCLING DON'TS.

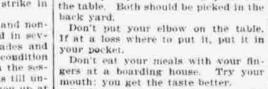
Don't sit erect; it is too good for your health.

Don't try to knock a street car over with your bleycle until you've practiced well on pedestrians. Don't take the other man's bike when

leaving. It may be a better make than yours; but it's safer to take your own. If in a race a rider falls in front of you, don't stop to be graceful in dis-mounting. Get off the best way you

can without losing time. Don't use cyclometers if you want to





cheaper. Don't fasten your napkin around your neck. It is now customary to wear a collar there Don't pick your teeth or a quarrel at

toup.

WANTS TO CLEAR UP RECORD.-Owen Irish, who on Wednesday filed oluntary petition in hankruptey, did so to clear up the record of an assignment he made twelve years ago. He says he is not endeavoring to avoid the costs of the proceedings as an item printed yesterday would indicate.

WE ARE GETTING GOOD.-There was not a single arrest made in the central city Wednesday night or yesterday morn-ing and the only prisoner in police cour yesterday morning was Fred Markett, who was arrested on Wednesday after-noon for being drunk and disorderly. He was discharged by the mayor.

OFFICERS ELECTED.-At a regular meeting held Tuesday aight, St. Paul's Total Abstirence and Benevolent soclety elected the following officers: President, Vincent Huvar; vice president, John P. Gavin; financial secretary, Joseph H. Mahon; recording and corrending secretary, Thomas J. Gavin; treasurer, P. D. Mahon; trustees, John Phillips, John Rowland, C. O'Donnell; sergeant at arms, James Dempsey

WANT O'MALLEY RETAINED.

Protest From Master Plumbers Against His Being Removed.

The following letter signed by twenty-seven master plumbers, thirtythree contractors and twelve architects, was presented to Mayor Moir by a committee of the master plumbers' association:

To Hon. James J. Moir, Mayor, Scranton, Dear Sir: It baying come to our notice through the daily papers that you are providing means for the removal of Plumbing Inspector O Malley and knowing him to be thoroughly competent and impartial in every respect we take this means of showing our appreciation of his services and do hereby request that Mr. O'Malley be retained in said office services conducted in St. Peter's cath-

The mayor reiterated his former statement that he did not intend to remove Mr. O'Malley, and added that he didn't know and didn't are what nspector O'Mailey's politics are.

Flatulence is cured by Reecham's Pille

To the Members of the Republican County Committee.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Republican county committee of Lackawanna county will be held on Saturday, August 19, 1859, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Republican headquarters in the Price Building, Scranton, Pa., for the purpose of fixing a time for holding the primary celetion as provided for in rule 7, of the rules of the Republican party of Lacka wanna county, which rule reads as follows:

"The primary election shall be held sach year at the date fixed by the coun-ty committee. Notice of the date of said election shall be given by the chairman at least thirty (30)days before the time fixed for holding same, by publication in ht least two Reput In Lackawanna c Ay." Every member The sold committee m

earnestly request to be present. By order of

E. N. Willard, Chairman Attest: J. E. Watkins, Secretary, Scranton, Pa., Aug. 14, 1899.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Has been used for oversefferty yEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING WITH PERFECT SUCCESS. I SOOTHES the CHILD. SOFTENS the GUMS. ALLAYS all PAIN: CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Wins-low's Boothing Syrup." and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

probable that the statement is cor-If it is and leaving the question of

ica on Saturday at noon. Mr. Plummer's veracity out of consideration entirely, it is also very probable that Mr. Vetter, who was also re ported dead, could still be alive, too, -

THE FIREMEN'S PICNIC. Attracted a Fair Sized Crowd to

Wahler's Grove. "Star-green wins,

"Hi, Maggie, give me the next Population of the Moses Taylor Hosance, will you? "Here, there, give us two without All the private cases at the Mose

nuch froth." "Got the orchestra to play o two-

step, Jim." of one have been removed and the two "You gents will have to leave these big wards and the several tiers of pritables and give someone else a show." vate rooms are accommodating only These are just a few echoes from the twenty-five vitlents. firemen's plenic held last evening in These patients, it may be well be-Wahler's grove, for the purpose of leved, are receiving good care. raising money for the coming state ponvention. The firemen of the city and the shirtwaist girl were out for a good time and from all appearances they had it. Though the crowd was

fairly large, it did not come up to the expectations of the committee in charge and there is a fear that only expenses will be cleared.

Representatives from a number of the city companies marched to the grove in the afternoon, headed by the Lawrence band. A number of others from the city and Dunmore were in attendance in the evening. Steamed lams and other refreshments were erved throughout the day.

The feature of the afternoon was the tug of war between the Crystals of the central city and the Columbia of West Scranton. The contest lasted for about thirty minutes and was won by the Crystals. The Columbias were represented by Al. Lewis, Captain and Messys, Blair, Johns, Reese, Switzer, The Crystal Lyman and Jeremiah. eam was composed of Charles Zang, Captain and Messrs, Fahrenholt, Beckr. Scholl, Hamilton, Schroeder and Ricker, Joseph Danner, referee.

The committee in charge of the picc was composed of Joseph Danner

hairman, and Chief Walker, Al. Lewis, John Phillips and Fred Meyers. Harry Allen, Amos Clanson, James Walker and George W. Humes, of William Penn Hose company of Philadel phia were in the city yesterday and cured quarters for seconty men and a band.

STEINDEL DIED FROM INJURIES

How He Lived So Long Is a Mystery to the Physicians.

Edward Steindel, of Pear street, who sent a bullet into his forehead Wednesday at his home, died yesterday from the results of his act. That he lived so long after commit

ting the deed was a mystery to the several physicians who have been in attendance at Steindel's bedside The funeral arrangements have no yet been made.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Bignature of Chart H. Thitcher.

had been appointed on the Nicara guan Canal Survey and that he will mitted. sail from New York for Control Amer NO TALK OF STRIKE

The matter of strike is not even re-Mr. Miller filed his application yes notely mentioned in connection with terday a week. He was formerly enthe conference. In fact, it is an affair ployed as an artist and engraver in that could hardly generate a strike the Times engraving department and There are no domands being made by is a young man whose ability in that the men, and the company has don livection will be of substantial servicnothing that would form the basis of o his associates on the survey. grievance.

The affair is simply a meeting be tween the representatives of the company and a committee of the men to micably arrange a schedule of rules. to fit the changed conditions resultant from the change in the management of the road and the resultant change in the operating policy.

RUPBER WARSHIPS.

They Have Great Advantages Over Vessels of Iron.

From the Cleveland Plain-Dealer. An Ohio man has come to the front with a singular request. He wants Incle Sam to build his warships of The oldest vessel now flying th rubber. The Ohio man thinks it would American flag is in the port of Bangor. be a good thing, and there are reasons as right and tight and ready for busifor believing that his sanguine views ness as any other vessel in the fleet have some substantial backing. Sup-This is the schooner Polly, built at pose the new battleship Caoutchouc Amesbury, Mass., in 1805, and now hall for instance, stumbles on the enemy in ing from Portland. Vessels built here midocean-or in midsummer. The dasa dozen years ago or less are now on tardly foe at once opens fire on her at the dock for repairs, and there are short range. The first shot misses her scores of coasters, twenty to thirty The second strikes her squarely amldyears old, that have been new topped ships, and, bounding back carries away the dastardly enemy's high smoke or otherwise extensively repaired since they were launched, but the Polly, rolystack, his cook's gattery and all the poly, stub-toed and high-sided, is as captain's official brie-a-brac. If there strong as ever, all because, as her mass a third shot it may not strike the ter says, they used good white oak in Caoutchouc so squarely. If it takes a the days when she was built instead of giancing blow it is likely to fly into the the shaky and sappy stuff that passes air to such a tremendous height that as oak nowadays, writes a Bangor corwhen it returns its momentum will be

respondent of the New York World. It sufficient to carry it down the enemy's is not so much her long, career as : open hatchway and straight through merchantman that is the chief fame of his copper sheathed bilge cellar. If he the Polly. She was once a man-of-war, survives these setbacks-or bound that is, a privateer, in the risky days backs-he may foolishly attempt to of 1812, when the United States had ram our rubber pride of the seas more of a naval fight on hand, pro-What will be the consequence? The more forcible the blow the more shocking the rebound. A sixteen knot col-The men-of-war of those times were not big, and while the 45-ton Polly ision of this character would undoubt would be laughed at today as a dimini edly fling the enemy back with such tive as well as an awkward little tub

force that it would be quite characterfor such business, she was then regardistic of him to land-if there can be any landing in midocean-wrong side up, a position which may be clussed Captain Daniel McFarland, her present commander, who knows her history among the most embarrassing of mapretty well, says that the Polly fought rine situations. And all this without a cores of battles in the War of 1812. shot being fired by the defenders of and that she captured eleven prizes from our flag.

the British. Once she was herself cap-Then take the case of the elastictured while the captain was lying sick plated ram Rubberneck. An ingenious in his bunk her venturesome crew tackcontrivance could enable her to sudling something too stout for her; but it denly stretch out her ramming department and strike the enemy a solar was not very long before the Yankees captured her back again and she has plexus when he least expected it. And been under the American flag ever the very impact of her blow would at ince cause her to rebound to a point Many are the stories told of the Polly of perfect safety.

the 45-ton privateer that chased Brit-Then think of the extra number of ish vessels twice her size and moretroops the rubber warship would carry and from all accounts she must have by a little judicious stretching. If she struck a rock she would simply bound terror. Her log is now preserved in Portland custom house, and away. If she grounded herself all that Captain McFarland says it is better would be necessary would be to looser few of the internal joints and girders Her last fight was with an armed that hold her elastic sides apart, when British merchantman, at a point halfshe would at once partially collapse way between Mount Desert and the herself free.

Oh, that Ohio man isn't such a wild-Duck Rocks, in which she was victorious and captured a rich prize. Since eved dreamer as certain envious eastthen she has constantly been engaged eru editors profess to believe him. A rubber warship is something more in the coasting trade, and she appears to be as sound today as any of the tangible than a more stretch of imagination.

nan Marriott Brosius tonigh sounced the appointment of Frank Mercury Eshelman to the West Point adetship vacated by the resignation of Sigmund Albert, the young Hebrew who left the academy, it is alleged, be cause of persecution on account of his celligion:

Eshelman was appointed after a competitive examination. He is a son of 'olonel B. Frank Eshelman, a prominent member of the Lancaster bar and is a student at Haverford college He will report at the academy August

READY FOR EXECUTION.

Taylor and Brown to Be Hanged at Rockville.

Rockville, Md., Aug. 17 .- Armistead Paylor and John Alfred Brown, the wo negroes who are to be hanged here omorrow for the murder of Louis Ro enstein and his wife, were brought bors. o this place this morning from Fredrick, where they have been incarcer

ated since their conviction. A large crowd of curious spectators ollowed them to the jail. Everything

in readiness for the execution, which will take place in the fail yard about 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. ****

Fire on Scranton Street.

Firs broke out in the residence of James Howley, 917 Scranton street, at o'clock this morning. A picture hang ng on the wall in the sitting room fell and struck a lamp, knocking it to the loor and setting the room on fire. Two of the rooms were badly gutted before the flames were under control. Mr. Howley jumped from a second story window and sustained some severe bruisses.

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Aug. 17-Salled: Bremen Breme Satled: via Southampton. Queenstown-Britannic, from Liverpool for New York. Hamburg-Sailed: Bulgaria York. Seilly-Passed: Lahn, York for Bremen. Liverpool-Arrived New York, Cherbourg-Ar-Auguste Victoria, New York, a cod. Tentonic. rived Auguste Victoria, Southampton and Hamburg.

Vote of the Prussian Diet.

Berlin, Aug. 17 .- The lower house of the Prussian diet today by a vote of 212 to 19 rejected the second reading of the bill elating to the Dortmund-Rhine canal and the completion of Dortmund-Ems canai. The lower house also defeated the central canal bill by a vote of 228 to

The Vigilancia Safe.

Havans, Aug. 17.-The Ward steamet Vigilancia from New York August 5 for his port, now several days overdue, is selieved to be safe. The steamer Mex self

co, of the same line, passed the Vigil-incia on Monday last and at that time the Vigilancia was hove to. must have change.

Skierniwice Meeting Denied.

Berlin, Aug. 17.-The Associated Press is authorized to deny the report tele-graphed from St. Petersburg to the Lonin Daily Telegraph that the emperors of Russia, Germany and Austria will meet at Skierniwice, in Poland, early in October

Will Not Accept Advance.

Middlesboro, Ky., Aug. 17 .- At a meet Middlesofro, Ky, Aug. 11.—At a meet-ing of the striking coal miners today they decided not to accept the offer of the operators which was a 10 per cent. ranke. They demand 12%, The operators meet again tonight.

eserve your temper and integrity Don't come down a steep hill without brake; you may break your head. Don't be nervous when you meet young lady acquaintance. Smile confidently, take off your cap with either hand, or both, and choose a soft place o fall. Don't ride at less than thirty miles

an hour if you are passing a horse and carriage. It is so refreshing to the erves of the horse, if the animal is a little high-spirited.

MATRIMONIAL DON'TS. Don't marry the woman who would

rather nurse a pug dog than a baby Don't marry the woman who would rather die than wear a bonnet two sea-

sons old. Don't marry the woman who wants things just because "other women"

have them. Don't marry the woman who buys bric-a-brac for the best room and borrows kitchen utensils from her neigh-

HOLIDAY DON'TS. Don't ask for eggs fresh from the

farm, but fresh from the hen; there is an occasional difference. Don't ask the very ancient-looking man in the remote village his age. You

only encourage lying. Don't try to tell your friends on shore

how warm the water is, while your teeth are "chattering" together with cold. It looks ridiculous, FISHING DON'TS.

Don't forget the balt. Don't carry hooks in your trousers

pocket. Don't despise a faint nibble. It may be the biggest fish. Don't yell "I've got one" until you've landed him.

Don't try to slip the landing net over fish tail foremost. Don't lie about that big catch. It's

een very often overdone. Don't ridicule the small boy with

string and bent pin. He often gets a good haul. Don't talk about "killing fish," "giving him the butt," 'covering his rise,

etc., when you can't tell a trout from ASSORTED DON'TS.

Don't lie in the witness box; lie in ned.

Don't go to law if you have anything Jose.

Don't utter 'Half a mo'!" when you papa calls you.

Don't stare at a pretty girl as though she were a freak.

Don't ask a stalwart bobby what he neasures around the waist.

Don't always be singing "Home Sweet Home," at a boarding house. Don't think the world is round. Wait ill you're mud, and then see for your-

C. E. FREAR, LAKE WINDLA, PA Don't help yourself to other people's money just because the doctor says you SPRING GROVE HOUSE,

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