A Formal Demand Made by Minister Egan.

SATISFACTION MUST BE GIVEN.

The Junta Made to Understand that We Mean Business.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE MOB DEAD.

Opinion General that the Reparation Demanded Will Be Made.

Mr. Blaine Takes Charge of the Affairs of State and lins a Conference With the President Regarding Chillan Affairs Lundon Capitalisia Hops There Will Be No War-Great Indignation at the Slate Department.

SANTIAGO, Oct. 27. - Acting on instructions from Washington, Minister Egan yesterday, after making a brief but pointed summary of all the facts in-Trist volved in the recent trouble, formally demanded reparation from the Government of Chill

Mr. Egan expressed in distinct terms feeling of great indignation which the State Department at Washington feels at the whole affair, and informed the Junta that this is no informal suggestion; that the United States Covernment expected some kind of satisfaction for the assault upon the Baltimo e's crew and demanded an immediate explana-of the whole affair and reparation for

the injuries indicate. The opinion prevails among foreign ministers that the Janta will immedie

intervention of the repetation demanded. The sympathy of the foreign residents is entirely with Captain Schley and Minister figure aution gives great satis-

Eaction John Turnboll, another of the Balti-mure's wounded must, died prefacting. He had received no less than 20 stab wounds, several of them penetrating his

RELIGIE TERMS CHARGE.

Washinarpes, D.C., Oct. 27.—Secretary Biaine Des taken in hand the Chilian correspondences and devoced his antire time voitorilay at the State Donartment

time youtering at the State Department to the consideration and to mastering the details of the situation. His reached the department early, walking over from his house, and had not been long as his deck before he re-ceived a call forum Scoretary Tracy. The two Cabinet Ministers went together to the White House and were in conferences for nearly an bour with the President. The subject under consideration was the state of the Chillan dispute. Nother Secretary Hains nor Secretary Tracy carei to say anything for publication in regard to the conference or the futura

regard to the conference or the future course of the Administration.

WOULD BE FOR PEACE.

English Interests Might Suffer If the United States and Chill Should Fight.

Loznos, Get. 27 .- The news of the critical relations between the United States and Chill has excited lively interterest here, espacially in circles laterested in South American trade. As English expital virtually controls the nitrate depests, and is established in that control more firmly than ever by the result of the war, there is a general desire on the part of those interested for peace. War between the United States and Chill would mean, sconer or later, a blockade of Chilian ports and interforemene with forwign trade. The English nitrate klags, of whom Col. North is the chief, do not object to the Chillans bating the Americans and hoycotting American trade, but they do ested in South American trade. As

boyenting American trade, but they do solvent to a war that would interfere with English trade. It is thought prob-able that English influence will be used to induce the Chillans to give satisfac tion to the Americans.

To Use the Block System.

CHILI CALLED DOWN Their Extermination Urged By Procla-mation is a Chinese Province. BRANOWAL Oct. 27 .- The anti-foreign movemens continues in the Hunan province. Among the rebel chiefs are many

of the Viceroy's magistrates and gumerals.

generals. The Government seems or is unable to prevent the spread of the uprising and its propaganda against foreigners. The following is the substance of an im-portant document which has been dis-played on the walls everywhers: "We, the inhabitants who are desirous.

"We, the inhabitants who are desired of proventing the violation of our coun-try, let us prepare a plan of defonces, so that every district may take up arms and assemble its forces. Every great district should furnish 20,000 men, every lesser district 15,000, every smaller dis-trict in 100. trict 10,000. Lat us chase from the provinces the

devil-monthed European pigs. Having the power, money and men, and being brave, let us destroy the enemy.

"it will be much better to burn the dwellings, churches and mission build-ings than to confiscate them for the purpose of increasing the revenues. We will extinguish fires dangerous to Chiness dweilings. "Let us stamp out the cults of Jeans,

"Let us stainp out the curte of Jeans, the heavening pig. Let us punish the converted Chinese, the traitors. Let us punish the families of the guilty on the ships of the American fleet. Germany comes flying to our aid." The Province of Hunan, where, ac-

cording to the above dispatch, foreign-ers are in imminent danger, is one of the most, if not the most turbulent and aggressive in China. Thunds come the best fighting men of the Chinese army; indeed, the Humanese form the backbone of the army. It is a weif-contained prov-ince, 80,000 square miles in area, with a population of 20,000,000. It is a weathy province, and the people in general are strong and well mate, and have a de-cidedly comfortable appearance. A scrong and well marks, and have a do-cidedly conformable appearance. A large number of the high officials of the empire are strawn from that province. The rlots at Ichang are attributed to the Humaness and, in the opinion of Mr. Gardner, the British Consul, the dam-baring approach the much at Wanne

Gardner, the British Consul, the un-gerous element in the mob at Wasuch, at whose hands the two Englishmen, Mesers, Green and Argent, met their deaths, were Hunan men. This is no new phase of the provincial character; the Hunanes have invariably offered an mising opposition to foreigners and all their works.

It is the only provines in which the members of the China Inland Mission have been unable to establish themselves, and it is the only province in which no fursign invention of any kind has found admittance. It is the only province, also, it which optimn is not produced. Out of mission provinces Human was

the only one which would not permit the introduction of the telegraph. When the telegraphists arrived a mob of 10,000 the telegraphists arrived a mob of 10,000 drove them back, and hence the tele-graph line stops on the other side of the Yang-tse-Kiang. A Chinese official re-cently said that Humanese was more powerful than the central government. Ds. Griffith John, a well-known mis-sionary, says that the fincendiary plac-ards are always issued by the gentry and scholars with the full cognizance of the scholars with the full cognizance of the magistrales and simply fathered on the people. Strong demands have been made

on the central government that Human shall be made safe to the foreign trav-eler, and that the issue from it of infaanti-Christian literature b mous. stopped.

The Brakeman Was Negligent.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 37. -In the Circuit Court yesterlay, No. 239, Carrie A. Munson, as administrator, against the New York Central and Rudson River Railroad Company, a non-suis was granted on the ground that the deceased brakeman had violated the rules of the company in not using a coupling stick. The justice sold that had Munson used the stick he would not have been between the trucks and the accident would not have happened.

Counterfait Swedish Money.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. \rightarrow J. A. W. Grip, Minister for Swelen and Norway, has forwarded to his government an elabor-ate report of one of the most extensive

HAD A GLIB TONGUE

A Russian Count Who is Wanted in Brooklyn.

HE HANDLED REALTY ON NERVE And Took in an Agent to the Tune of

\$50,000.

The Count Claimed to He Heir to Vast Estates in Russin-Ho Had Papers and Meduls to Show He Was an Army Officer, and He Was a Smooth Talker-Numerous Victims - Ho Has Disappeared.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 27,--Count Roderick ron Graff, a princely looking young Russian with a tongue that had the faculty of talking its way right into the pockets of those favored with his acquaintance, is wanted in Brooklyn for handling \$100,000 worth of Brooklyn real estate on nerve and paper only and of leaving many worthless checks and forged notes A. S. Lamphere, a real estate agent of Flathush avenue, la particularly concerned. It is stated, about the whereabouts of the alleged Count. Mr. Lamphere is the man who introduced the alfable Count to Brooklyn society and afterward became a victim of his scheming brain and tactics.

It is said that Mr. Lamphore was talked out of \$50,000 during his aquaintance with the Count, who borrowed the money at intervals in sums ranging from \$400 to \$1,000. The amount was generally loaned on mortgage bond, and in order to mest the interest on the property begusly bought by the Count on Carroll street, which is one of the choicest loa-

begusly bought by the Count on Carroll street, which is one of the choiceat lo-calities in Brooklyn. By a chrisus chain of circumstances and good luck the Count's victims, however, were never caught to sily great extent. So far as eas be learned in the course of his short career in Brooklyn encles, which dates back but a year, he had held a mortgage on about fifty houses and about half that number of lots. When the Count was first in-troincel to the real estate owners he said that some of his relatives in Russia owned an estate valued at 1,000,000 owned an estate valued at 1,000,000 couldes, and when conversing with any one he always mentioned the fact that he would eventually inherit much of the

oney. As he was wall recommended by high Residue army officials by letter, and had papers and medals to show that he had served in the Russian army with the rank of Captain, and Ind been ban-ished for certain political reasons, no one thought for a moment to look into his nost history.

his past history. It was during one of his earlier visits At was during one of his earlier visits that the Court became acquainted with Mr. A. S. Dennellen, a wealthy real es-tate owner of Carroll stread, who then owned the old Tabernacis. The Count presented himself with such flattering recommendations that when the subject of selling the old Tabernacie property for of selling the old Tabarnacle property for \$20,000 was broached, it was at once set-tled with Mr. Lamphere as the broker of the Count.

The bargain was transacted on mort-gage bonds at 4 per cent., the whole sum to be paid at the end of six months. The latter part of the bargain was never lived up to and the mortgage was fore-closed. Mr. Lamphere lost by the transclosed. Mr. Lamphere lost by the trans-actions the broker's fee of \$1,000, and was put to no end of annoyance by the tactics of his false friend. This was only one of many similar transactions, and in most cases Lamphere, it is said, did not escape so ensity. Where the headly one of many similar transactions did not escape so ensily. Where the Count lived during his stay in Brooklyn is not known, and whither he has gone is still a deeper mystery.

HIS SHORTAGE GROWING.

Young Doerflinger's Defalcation Will

Reach \$50,000. PRINNING, Oct. 27 .- The amount of School Board Treasurer Doerflinger's shortage is growing, and will probably reach \$50,000. In addition to the \$18, tate report of one of the most extensive counterfeiting entorprises ever under-taken. The money counterfeited was the 1,000 Swedish mark note, and the skill displayed showed that the counter-



Lehigh Valley Railroad.

m. Wor Auburn, lihaca, Geneva and and Lyons (4) a. m., and 5,35 p. m. For Laceyville, Towanda, Bayre, Waverly, Unira, Kochester, Buffalo, Ningara Falls, Bioago and all points West at 19.41 a. m., and

74 p. m. For Elmira and the West via Salamanca at

Quakako at 5.6 and 9.08 a. m., and

Buck Monntain, New Boston and , 7.40, 9.08, 10.58 s. n., 12.52, 3.10, 5.26 and

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marnowin, 8.52, and 10.15 a. m., 1.40, 4.4 nd 5.05 p.m. Trains leave Bhamokin for Shemandosh, .9 11.55 a. m., 2.10, 4.30 and 0.30 p. m., arriving i Shemarioah, 9.15 a. m., 12.52, 5.10, 5.26 and 1.15 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS

TREATRE BUILDING.

J. R. Leisenring, Cashier,

NEW SERVEY DECEM

The lawyers of Honesken have formed a local bar association for the purpose of protecting trems dynamical aluass. Fritz Beahler atcompted to swindle attenton jewelers yester by baying goods on warthiess checks. He was treated

David C. Browalco, who lase spring fired David C. Browney whether in Orange, and Vincenco Capoto, who stabiest a man about the same time, were each sentanced to ten years in 5 ato Prison by Judge Kirkpatrick in Newark yesterday.

Book Lock, a Chuaman of New York, went to Jersey City yesterday, looking for "Neel" Smith, who, during a fight at Poll street and the Bowery Sunday, cut off his cms. He applied for a warrant for him from Justice Seymonr, but failed

to find Smith. Many a man exercises his muscle hese days by whacking away at a arpet in the back yard.

The young man who gets up with the sun should not stay up herer than 10 o'clock with the daughter.



A ringing noise in the cars, headache, deafness, eyes weak; obstruction of nose, discharges falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, bloody and putrid; offensive breath; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. Not all of these symptoms at once. Probably only a few of them. That's Catarrh.

A medicine that by its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties has cured the most hopeless cases. One that will cure you, no matter how bad your case or of how long standing. A medicine that doesn't simply palliate for a time, but produces perfect and permanent cures.

That's Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. A cash payment of \$500, not by you, as you might expect, but to you, if you can't be cured. It's an offer that's made in good faith, to prove their medicine, by responsible men, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's

Doesn't it seem so? A FULL LINE OF

Capital, \$100,000.00.

A. W. Leisenring, Pres., P. J. Ferguson, V. Pres.,

S. W. Yost, Ass't Cashier. Open Daily From 9 to 3. ELEGANT OVERCOATS ! 3 PER CENT. INTEREST

Time Table in effect July 16, 1891 GAINS LEAVE SHENANDOAH AS FOLLOWS

For New York via Philadelphia, weak days, 210 5.25, 7.20 a. m. and 1155 2.00 and 5.55 in 5.25, 7.20 a. m. and 1155 2.00 and 5.55 in. Bunday 2.10 and 7.45 a. m. For New (ork, via Manoh Onunic, week days, 5.35, 40, s. m. and 12.55 and 2.50 p. m. For Mending and Philadelphia week days, 10 5.35, 7.30, s. m., 1125 2.10 and 5.55 prim. index, 2.10 and 7.45 a. m., 4.30 p. m. For Herinburg, week days, 7.30 s. m., 10, 5.55 p. m. For Allentown, week days, 7.20 s. m., 12.53 0 p. m.

hiladelphia and Reading Railroad

ARBANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

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2.85, 61 II p. m. Sunday, 2.49, 7.60 a. m. and 105 s. m. crave Tamaqua, week days, 3.30, 5.45 and 2 s. m., 1.21, 7.13, and 9.18 p.m. Sunday 3.46 48 m. and 250 p.m. serve Makanoy City, week days, 3.40, 9.18 ad 4.47 s. m., 5.30 p.m. Leave adamony Plane, week days, 2.47, 6.00 50, 50, 11.49 a. m., 3.50 p.m. Leave adamony Plane, week days, 2.47, 6.00 50 p. m. Bunday 2.4 a. 450, and 8.37, and 40 p. m. Bunday 2.4 a. 450, and 8.37, and 40 p. m. Bunday 2.4 a. 450, and 8.37, and 50 p. m. Bunday 2.4 a. 450, and 8.47, a. m. 137, 5.51, p. m. Leave Girardville (Rappahannock Stallon) ceave Girardville (Rappahannock Stallon) (2 s.20, 5.53, 8.03 and 0.05 p. m. Sunday, 2.47, 9 s.20, 5.53, 8.03 and 10.57 p. m. Leave Williaronport, work days, 3.00, 9.5 and 56 a. m. 5.39 and H.15 p. m. Sunday 1.15 570.

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DENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD. source and after September 1 1581, crains wild form Stemmendork as follows: For Wilgram, Gilberton, Frackville, New Satie, St. Chair, and way points, 6.00, 8.13 m and 4.15 p.m. For Pointsville, 6.00, 8.00 m mind 4.10 p.m. For Pointsville, 5.00, 8.00 mind 8.00 p.m. For Pointsville, 5.00 mind 8.00 p.m. For Pointsville, 5.00 mind 8.00 p.m. Trains leave Frackville for Bhemandoah at 6.00 am and 12.1, 7.44, 10.00 p.m. Sundays, 1.5 a m and 5.60 p.m. Leave Pointsville for Bhemandoah, 10.15 and 1.60 a.m. 7.15, 8.42 p.m. Sundays, 10.40 a.m. May and 1.5, 8.42 p.m. Sundays, 10.40 a.m. May and 1.15, 8.42 p.m. Sundays, 10.40 a.m. May and 1.00 p.m. Sundays, 10.40 a.m. May and 1.00 p.m. Sundays, 80, 8.00 1.5 p.m. May Dinikadaiphin (Broad strees station), to Pointsville sud Shannandoah, 5.67, 8.58 a.m. 4.0 a.m. 7.15, 8.42 p.m. Sundays, 80, 8.00 1.5 p.m. May Dinikadaiphin (Broad strees station), to Pointsville sud Shannandoah, 5.67, 8.58 a.m. May Dinikadaiphin (Broad strees station), to Pointsville sud Shannandoah, 5.67, 8.58 a.m. May Dinikadaiphin (Broad strees station), to Pointsville sud Shannandoah, 5.67, 8.58 a.m. May Dinikadaiphin (Broad strees station), to Pointsville sud Shannandoah, 5.67, 8.58 a.m. May Dinikadaiphin (Broad strees station), to Pointsville sud Shannandoah, 5.67, 8.58 a.m. May Dinikadaiphin (Broad strees station), to Pointsville sud Shannandoah, 5.67, 8.58 a.m. May Dinikadaiphin (Broad strees station), to Pointsville sud Shannandoah, 5.67, 8.58 a.m. May Dinikadaiphin (Broad strees station), to Pointsville sud Shannandoah, 5.67, 8.59 a.m. May Dinikadaiphin (Broad strees station), to Pointsville sud Shannandoah, 5.67, 8.59 a.m. May Dinikadaiphin (Broad strees station), to Pointsville sud Shannand SHENANDOAH, PENNA. SCHUYLNILL DIVISION Lesve Philadeiphia (Broad street station), or pothwills and Shamandoah, 5.67, 8.95 a m (4) 0 and 7.09 p m week days. Sunday 60, and 2.3 a m.
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Remedy. That's the kind of medicine to try.

York, Psunsylvania & Ohio Railcoad Co. has decided to run their trains under a block system, the same as the Pennsyl-vania. The road is to be divided into vania. The road is to be divided into four divisions for dispatchers from Sala-manca to Corry; Corry to Meadville; Meadville to Pymatuning, and from Pymatuning to Kent. Two additional mets of train dispatchers will be required. the business being done from the Mead-ville office. Twenty-six additional tele-graph operators will be required, and ixty-seven elevated signal towers will be built.

Gold Brick Thief in Custody.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Oct. 27.-William Mattson, who stole a gold brick, Aug 7, from the Wells Fargo Express Con pany at Mohawk, Cal., was capture yusterday. He sold the brick for \$9 in Denver and was traced to this vicinity by Special Detective Campbell of Baf falo, who placed the matter before Mayor Brown. Matteon was found liv-ing with his wife, whom he married a few weeks ago. He was committed to dail to await requisition papers.

He Was Not Murdered.

COUTLAND, N. Y., Oct. 27.-The in-quest into the cause of the death of Horace Williams, whose body was found in a creek near Lafayetto Mills, and who, It was thought, had been murdered for some pension money which he was known have, resulted in a verdict of aceidentsi doath. John Dobbin, who was suspected of having seme knowledge of Williams' death, was arrested but provel an alibi

Starving Peasauts Rob a Train.

ST. PETERSPURAH, Oct. 37 .- Owing to the famine robberies of unheard of boldthe famine robbeties of unheard of bold-mess are becoming frequent. On Thurs-day night last, usar Rostor, on the Moscow Caucasus raliway, a band of starving peasants pursued and captured a freight train. Toops from the fortress went in pursuit, and overtook the rob-bers who will be summarily dealt with.

Bought Bancraft's Summer Besidence.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 97. -Hermann Odirichs of New York has purchased a summer residence here, owned by the heirs of the late George Hancroft, the historian. The house was occupied by Mr. Bancroft for a quarter of a century, and has not been rented since his death. Mr. Colrichs will tear it down and re-place it with a modern wills.

akill displayed showed that the counter-feiter was an artist of no mean ability. Great quantities of the spurious money have been spread broadcast in Europe.

Mexican Steamship Line.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—The stock-holders of the Mexican steamship enter-prise to be put in operation between this city, Cuba and the Gulf ports of Mexico, neorporated yesterday. The officers dected are: William F. Bement, presielected are: with an F. Bartol, secretary and treasuror: James W. Porch, general manager; Thomas A. Gummy, attorney. The first boat leaves here on January 1 and then every two weeks.

The San Francisco Noods Repairs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-An order was sent to Admiral Brown at Callao yester-day, ordering the cruiser San Francisco to return to San Francisco for repairs The San Francisco has been at sea for some time now, and her bottom is badly in need of cleaning and painting and the department consider it unwise to delay.

The Kalser and His Whiskers

BERLIN, Oct. 27. - The Emperor Will-am having shaved off his beard has obviated the necessity of carrying into court the cases involving the execution of the orders in relation to the busts and photographs of the Emperor, which had not been delivered when he grew his beard.

Col. O'Beirne All Right.

WARDINGTON, Oct. 27.-It is authorita-tively denied at the Treasury Department that Col. O'Beirns, Assistant Com-missioner of Immigration has been re-moved or that his removal is contemplaced.

NEW YORK NEWS IN MRIEF.

Governor Hill addressed a meeting at Schenectady last night.

Rudyard Kipling and James Gordon Seanett arrived in New York yesterday.

The Eric Railroad ran a special from Buffalo to Hobokan yesterday in 9 hours and 11 minutes.

The New York Central's fast express made the run from New York to Buffalo yesterday in Shours and 43 minutes.

Theodore Stavenson, a real estate and insurance man of Cortland, assigned yesterday, with liabilities placed at \$159,099.

Modern Building and Loan Association and the estate of Archibaid Wallace, of which Doerflinger was executor.

There seems to be no doubt that the young man attempted suicide when his shortage was discovered, but his life was saved by the prompt work of the physicians. Doerflinger is said to have gone to the country, but no one seems to know his exact whereabouts.

Brazil and the World's Fair.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- The Presi-dent of Brazil has asked from the Condent of Brazil has asked from the Con-gress of that Republic an appropriation of \$550,000 to pay the excesses of its representation at the Chicago Exposi-tion. The original estimate was \$325,-000, but the plans of the Brazilian Com-mission, as developed, contemplate so extensive an exhibit that the larger sum is required to carry them. It assess probable that Brazil will expend more money in her representation at the exmoney in her representation at the position than any nation except United States and more than any of of the States of this country except Illinois.

Spanish Biyers Over Their Banks. Manum, Oct. 27.—The principal rivers throughout the country are out of their banks. The celebrated leaning tower at Saragossa, the tower of Felipe, so well known to American sight-seers, has been undermined by the flowing waters and threstens to totally collapse. Ball-routs have been washed away and the streets of Gerona are miniature lakes. Valencia is practically without railroad communication. communication.

Henry George to the Pope.

Rown, Oct. 27.—Henry George has written a letter to Pope Leo, thanking His Holiness for his labor encyclical, which encourages the discussion of labor problems and helps on the ultimate triumph of truth. The Pope has sent a reply through Cardinal Gibbons.

The drug store and residence of Dr. George J. Hoover, at Paradise, were completely destroyed by fire. Loss, \$10,-000; insurance, \$4,000.

As a result of the coroner's inquest in the case of Jerry Buckley, killed in a saloou row at Sharpsburg. Salurday night, Henry Acton was committed to jail without ball, charged with murder, and George Morris was hold as an ac-



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