open the probate of the will. Had it been contested at the start, there is no doubt whatever that that it would have been rejected. The effect of this would be that Mr. Townsend died intestate and Mrs. Townsend would have come in for her full widow's dower, which would include her share of the stocks, bends and momes, as well as of the real estate.

A WILD ECCOMOTIVE.

BLAIRSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 2.—The wild run of John I. Blatr's locomotive

Saturday created intense excitement, The truant had been standing on the

main track here, and was run into by a

freight train. The throttle was thrown wide open. A passenger train on the New York, Susquebanua & Western road for New York was almost due, and every

one expected a collision on the two tracks which are used jointly by the two roads, but by good fortune the engine reached the Poughkeepsle road crossing

near Columbia and was switched on to that road two minutes before the Sus-

quelianna train came along.
The switch was turned half a minute before the sugine reached. It, otherwise,

nothing would have saved the passenger train. The engine dashed across the bridge in Portland at the rate of seventy

bridge in Perliand at the rate of seventy infles an hone. Steam began failing on the grade west of there, the engine slackened its speed, and James Nealey, at the risk of his life, jumpel on the tender and stopped it. The run from Blairstown to Perthad, ten miles, was made in eight minutes. Thir sen miles was covered in as many minutes.

BEVERLY PLANE SWE PT. A Dissilines Fire Which Did Over \$200,-

Bryums, Mass., Nov. 2.—Beverly was

visited yesterday by a \$200,000 fire. The fire was discovered about 2:15 p. m. n Allen's box factory on Revore street,

The building was set on poles over the Dunvers River. Owing to the inflammable contents of the factory, and the wind which prevailed, the factory was one short of famos before the fire de-

The detailed losses follow: Woodbury Bros., \$35,000; insured for \$90,000, Geo. H. Allen, loss, \$25,000, Insured \$15,000; Roundy House, \$2,000,

insured \$1,800; Salem Savings Link, loss \$1,000, insurance \$1,000; Woodbury

others, fore on houses \$22,500. The fire is supposed to have been of

MEXICO AND RECIPROCITY.

The Congress of That Country in Favor

of the ?ch me.

CHICAGO, III., Nov. 2 .- Thomas Byan, United States Minister to Muxico is at

the Grand Pacific Hotel enroate to Washington, where he will report to the

President and Secretary Blains the senti-

ments of the Mexican Government on reciprocity and the results of the cou-

After this work he was appointed Minister Plenipotentiary and Eavey Ex-traordinary to this government, and

traordinary to this government, and through his efforts the treaty of 1876

was extended another seven years from 1886. He had been sent to many of the countries of Europe for his government

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Minnesota was visited by a blizzard

The president has appointed William V. Mead a commander in his navy.

The President and Mrs. Harrison gave

Thomas Harris, a young Scotchman,

The United States Government has sent a gold watch and chain to Victoria, to be presented to Capt. D. D. Roop of the British bark Norcross, for the rescue of the crew of the American ship Williams.

Weather Indications.

Washington, Nov. 2. For New England: Much solder; fair; high, northwest-

For Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsyl

vania, New Jersey, Delaware and Marylanda Much colder, nork westerly winds; fair. For Western New York and Western Penn-

liam McGilivray, in August, 1889.

a special reception Saturday afternoon to the delegates to the Women's Mis-

sionary Society Convention.

upon important missions.

Saturday.

uary 15, 1892.

incondiary origin.

ROMANTIC MARRIAGE RECALLED

The Love of a Swell Society Man for a Pretty Cook.

She Was a Good Cook Too-Jost Before His Death, While Not Master of His Actions, He Made a Will Depriving His Wife of All That Was Lawfully Her's-Through Accident She Did Not Contest the Will-Will Sun For Her

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 - A lawsuit which about to be instituted by Lawyer Henry Hoyt, Broadway, against Hoff-man Miller, head of the law firm of Miller & Peckham, reveals a case both picturesque and sensational. The plain-tiff in the suit is Mrs. Mary Anne Townsend, widow of Robert Cornell Townsend, and her object is to have Mr. Miller, as admisistrator, turn over to her one-third of the proceeds of the sale of Mr. Townsmil's place at Huntington Bay, Long Island.

It is not more than two years ago that Robert Cornell Townsend was one of the best known club and rociety men in New York. He was a scion of the old, wealthy and proud Townsend family of wouldny and proud Townsand family of Finshing and New York, with which District-Autorney Deinney Nicoli and Robert Townsand, one of his assistants, are connected by blood. The Hun-Townsent, who so long represented the lower and of Long Islant in Congress, was in his time the head of the family. Burn to wealth, Robert Cornell Town-send had before him a life of lessure and Inxory and in his early maghend he

Invery and in his early manhood he fully enjoyed both. His first seventure that brought him forward and made disners and other on Ciub, where his diamers and other on tertainments because famous at a Contraction and shows a taken for athletes and shows heartly sujeyed a goal ratifies six to with the giaras. In 1885, langual of gains to Newspare, Lorry and Dealed on the winds responded. watering places he went down to Hunt-ington list and put up for the summer at a hotel kept there by "Rill" Clarks, a once femous pugifist and old-time sport of Brooklyn.

sport of Besokiya.

Among the servants was Miss Mary Ann Murphy, only a short time in the United States. Miss Murphy was above the ordinary "groenborn" girl. She had a dignited appearance, possessed much natural intelligence and was it not accomplished, fairly educated. Her abilities as a cook were in high order and drew Mr. Townsend's special attention. From praising Miss Murphy's cooking Mr. Townsend advanced to love for her.

cooking Mr. Townsend advanced to love for her.

At first Miss Murphy was doubtful about Mr. Townsend's intentions, and as he kept troubling her site left and went to New York. But absence only increased Mr. Townsend's arder and he wrote her many passionate appeals to return and become his wife. To prove his sincerity he united at the residence of Father Crowley, the Cathodic priest of Huntington, and asked nim to procure a dispensation such as is required in the Cathodic Charch when a Cathodic matrices a person of another faith. The dispensation was procured from Boshop Lough lin, and on Certsumus eve, December 24, 1868, Patier Crowley united in the holy bonds of wedlock Robert Cornell Townsend and Mary Anne Marphy.

Mr. Townsend's friends consulted lawyers to see if the matriage could not be amunified, but the circumstances were against the loope.

Mr. Townsend continued to reside at

Mr. Townsend continued to reside at home but spent the greater part of the time in the village, much to the delight and sujoyment of that class of persons who lounge away their time around the hotels and the rooms of a country town. who loung away their time around the hotals and bar rooms of a country town. His wife mude tholly and arounous ef-forts to reform Mr. Townson is drinking habits and might have some shot if the

fabrits and might have sold and the did fellows had only kept awar.

In the early part of 1885 Mr. Townsend became sick. One day Schuyler Warren went down from the city with some friends Mrs. Townsend says there was much drink consumed and there was much drink consumed and next day Mr. Warren went back to New next day Mr. Warren went back to New York and returned that sevening with a lawyer. They had a will, which was signed that night. On May 23, 1885, Mr. Townsend died. Mr. Warren and others hastened down to New York and demanded possession of everything. On advice Mrs. Townsend had locked up the rooms where the deceased kept his

papers, vultables and money.
Mr. Warran, the day after the funeral, produced the will, which appointed him executor, and said all the property of the deceased was in his possession from the moment Mr. Townsend died. He then under threat forced the widow to leave. The will see effected for probate at filterhead before Surrogues Trittle, of Surfack County. Mrs. Townsend re-ceived a notice from the Surrogue's office on June II. She says she was told by her lawier, a resident of Suffork County, that it was not a cessary for her to appear, as nothing would be

The will left Mrs. Townsond the posareaion and may during her lifetime, of one-third of the real estate in lieu of dower as Mr. Townsent was known to b passes set fover \$75,500 in stories, bands and mosey in rais as well as the postestate, Mrs. Townsand intended to content the will on the ground that the decased was not master of his attions whom the will was signed. She but several witnesses to testify that the de-ceased was too much overcome by liquor to know what he was about, and that also when he subsequently became so ber he repudiated the will altogether and declared he had do recollection of having made or signed any will. Mrs. Town-send received another notice to appear in the Surrogate's Court, but she found that her lawyer was away in New York. real estate, Mrs. Townsmil Intended

In the Surrogate's Court, out she found that her lawyer was away in New York.

She sent a telegram to the Surrogate stating that lass and requesting that the case he adjourned. But it appears from the recurds that the will was admitted to produce that day. Mrs. Townsend had no knowledge of this for a year afterwards.

Townsend has been dead over three years, but Mrs. Townsend has only required \$100.

"Although," says Mr. Hoyt, "Mrs. For Western New York and Western Pena-Townsend never really had her day in sylvania: Cooker and fair: northerly winds: court, I fear it is too late now to try and

CHILIAN BRUTALITY

Sailors Lassoed and Dragged in the Street.

CAPTAIN SCHLEY'S REPORT.

and money, as well as of the route estate. I have notified Mr. Miller to turn over to her the third of the proceeds of the sale of the real estate and if he does not do so we will bring suit. One of the Baltimore's Men Bitten and Several Clubbed With Muskets, Switched Just in Time to Prevent Col-

POLICEMEN WERE IN THE FIGHT.

While Taking the Sailors to Prison They Struck Them Repeatedly.

The Man Examined in Secret Venguiul Fury of the Chillian Meb-The Report is sneaking along. Will Have an Important Bearing Upon the Dictimatic Relations - The Case Locking Blacker Than Ever-How the Matter is Regarded in London-One Journal Says Minister Egan is Responsible For the Trouble,

Washington, Nov. 2 .- A cipher dispatch was received from Capiain Schley of the Bultimore late yesterday after-

It was at once written out, and proved to be the official report of the murderous assault upon United States sailors in the stream of Valparaiso. Following is the dispatch :

"Vanparaiso, Oct. 81, 1891. "Secretary of the Navy;

"Petry Officer Johnson, in whose arms Riggan was killed, declares that the act Riggan was killed, declares that the act was done by the point guard. Apprentice Williams reports that he was arrested by a mounted polleaman, who placed degat nippers around his wrist and started his horse into a gullop, throwing him down. After that the polleaman walked his horse. Coal-heaver McWilliams was arrested and taken to prison with catgut nippers around his write and a hosse around his nock. He was bitten in the arm after arrest. Coal heaver Quigley while trying to

Coal heaver Quigley while trying to effect escape from the mob was struck with a sword by a police officer. Apprentice Talbot was arrested, catgan nippers was placed around his wrists, and on his way to prison he was struck repeatedly by police. Fetty officer Hamilton, dampsrously wounded and unconscious, was dragged to prison. One of my house trying to make him componer to make him componer. my people trying to make him comfortable was threatened with the built of a musket and made to desist. My mon in prison were examined secretly, although I sant an officer to the court to request authority to allow his presence.

authority to allow his presence.

The request was defined on account of the proceedings being secret. Before discharge men were required to sign a paper, but before doing it Rinehart asked court officials the meaning of the paper. He was informed that it was a mere form stating that the signer was not engaged in the trouble. Two are dead, three are dangerously weended and about fifteen are slightly injured. Surgeons believe the wounded out of danger.

"(Signed) Schley." Bress, loss on contents of their building \$5,000; Busion & Mains Railroad loss on ear sheefs and freight house, \$2,000, on ears, \$15,000; Pailman Company, loss \$18,000; Morgan & Gray, loss \$1,300, insurance \$1,500; Itelia Ober and others. Loss on houses \$25,000.

COMMENTS IN LONDON.

Egan Blamed-If There Were War Chill Would Regret It.

LONDON, Nov. 2 .- The relations between the United States and Chill continue to form the principal aubject of public interest and gossic. The "Obferences on the subject so far held.

"Mexico is enthusiastically in favor of reciprocity with this Government, and it is the archent wish of the officials of the Republic to bring it about," said Mr. Ryan. "The Mexican Congress, now public interest and gossic. The "Ob-server" yesterity contained a long leader, reviewing the history of the quarrel, and contrasting the Valparaisa-light with the New Orleans massacre, saying that in view of the course taken by the American government in response to Italy's protest and demands, it is monstrously inconsistent for the Washin seasion favors the scheme to a man, and all are taking the keeness interest in formulating plans for the develop-ment of it. Before I left the Ciry of Mexico. President Diaz expressed himself. ington nucherities to issue a threat against Chill—a threat unale, too, at a time when, by every consideration of in-ternational courtesy and humanity, ternational courtesy and humanity, Chill is smittled to the exercise of for-bearance on the part of order nations, and especially of the strongest of Ameri-can republics.

The article adds that the action of America is so extraordinary that if it were taken by any other nation than the As Hawaii's Favey is Premadgated the
Treaty With This Country.

New Yons, Nov. 2.—Mr. H. A. P.
Carter, Hawaiian minister to the United States, died yesterday in this city.
Mr. Carter was born in Honolula in 1837, of American parents. He was educated in Buston and then returned to Honolulu where he engaged in business. He held almost every position of honor and trust on the 1-lands. As Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Hawaiian Government he assisted Minister Allen, the head of the legation of Washington, in getting up the ten years reciprocity treaty, which went into effect in 1876.

After this work he was appointed Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to this government, and thereach his efforts the treaty of 1876.

basis of 'peace with honor.' Any other termination of the affair would be deep-ly regrettable. The war, if war proves inevitable, will be a very one-stood af-fair. It is hardly enough to say that Chill would have reason to regret an en-trance into such a coulter. The fault trance into such a conflict. The fact is that such a war would mean the practi-cal extinction of Chill, which could not avoid being crippled in such a degree as to forever thereafter to exist only on the sufferance of the great Republic of the

Gold at Kamas City. Kannas Curv. Mo., Nov. 2.—Gold was found on the banks of the Missouri here,

Samuel Moore, colored, who killed Henry Jandorf in the District jall, Washington on September 28, has been sentenced to be hanged on Friday, Jan-race 15, 1809 found on the banks of the Misaurri here, Saturday, at a depth of 117 feet. The discovery was made by borings that are being put down to find the location of rock under which to tunuel the Missouri river. The gold is rich and is found in great quantities on both sides of the river. Several tons of the sand will be who was sent from Chicago to Jolist for two years for burglary, has made a confession that he murdered Mr. and Mrs. Henry Search, year Janesville, Wis., on July 19, 1886. taken out at once.

Filing on Indemnity Land.

Ashland, Wis., Nov. 2 —Excitement grows intense as the date for filing on Gunaha indemnity land approaches. Whole colonies of filers arrive on every train Large numbers have gone on to from River, where they will squat on land and take their chances on the squatters' rights giving them ultimate possession of it.

Murderer and Suicide. New York, Nov. 2 -William Miller, the murderer of Minnie Hauhauser, killed himself at Englewood, N. J., a few hours after the slaying of the girl. He had first tried to kill himself with a knife and then shot himself.

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If he sees a crowd on a corner he will lip across the way to avoid them, and when he goes into his grocery be tries to get behind as many barrels and boxes as he can. All the time he is trying his level best to appear as if the suit was six months old, and all the while realizes that he is making an infernal failure of We lrope the time will come when new pants will be so foided by the man-ufacturer that they won't show a ridge glong the front of each leg when the wearer done them J. M. Balley.



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For Belvidere, Delaware Woter Gap and stroughour at 5.47, a. m., and 5.26 p. m.

For University ille and Trenton, 8.68 a. m. For White Haven, Wilkes-Barre and Pitts on 547, 93, 10.41 s. m., 5.00 and 5.29 p. m.

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10 p. m. For Wiggans, Gilberton and Frankville at 5 and 4.85 a.m., and 4.10 p. m. For Yatesville, Mahamor City and Delano 7, 7,40, 8.08, 19.41, 10.55 a.m., 12.72.3.10, 3.25, 8.08, 2 and 10.37 p. m. 57, 149, 538, 1641, 1658 a. m., 1527a.160, 528, 638
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For Lost Creek, Girardville and Ashiand, 79 810 1135 a.m., 2.45 p. m. for Lost Water St. Cuair and Potteville, 9. 8.00 130 s.m., 2.45 p. m. for Ysteville, Mahanoy City and Delano, 10, 1135 a.m., 140, 440, 8.03 p. m., 140 a.m.; Mahanoy City and Delano, 10, 1135 a.m., 140, 440, 8.03 p. m., 140 a.m.; Mahanoy City and Delano, 10, 1135 a.m., 140 a.m.; Mahanoy City and Delano, 10, 1135 a.m.; Mahanoy City and Basiston, 8.3 a.m., 140 a.m.; e m., L40 c. m;
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