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CREEDMOOR TO SEA GIRT.

The Coming Rifls Contests Promise a Revival of interest in That Sport. SEA GIRT, N. J., July 28 .-.- What prom-

ses to be the greatest military shooting affair held in this country is listed for this place in September. It is the second fall meeting of the New Jersey State Rifle Association, and crack marksmon are exposted from all over the United States and Canada.

The meeting will begin on Monday, September 5, and continue five days. Among the events will be the contests for the Interstate and the Hilton trophies, which from 1873 to 1891 were shot for at Creedfrom 13:3 to 1591 were shot for at Creed-moor. These matches are the most impor-tant ever held in America, and until two years ago attracted some of the finest teams known in rifle ranks. A dozen or more States have already signified their intention of sending representative marks-men to the meet, and riffemen are san-guine of making Sea Girt what Creedmoor once was—the national shooting range of

the country. The individual contest known as the Judi match, for military rifes, heretofore, one of the attractions of the Creedmoor range, will also be shot here, as well as the Barney Walther team match.

BASEBALL RESULTS. AT BOSTON. Boston; 3; Chicago, 6, AT BROOKLYN. Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 3. AT NEW YORK. New York, 9; St. Louis, L. AT PHILADELPHIA. Philadeiphia, 1; Cleveland, 7. AT RALTIMORE. Baltimore, 19; Louisville, 8, AT WASHINGTON. Washington, 13; Pittsburg, 1. Shanding of the Clubs.

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Shiras's Nomination Not Yet Confirmed. Wasminuton, July 23.—The Senate Committee on Judiciary had under con-sideration the nomination of George Shiras, jr., of Pennsylvania, to be Asso-ciate Justice of the Supreme Court, but came to no conclusion thereon. Another meeting will be held.

NEWS OF THE DAY,

-Rev. Mr, Leander Schurfow, of Alle-gheny, has been elected arch-abbott of the Benedictine order.

-Expert Accountant Jackertz, of Mil-waukee, has found a discrepancy of \$4,-000 in the meter accounts of the water department.

-The first annual convention of the Christian Alliance will be held in Asbury Park, N. J., for one weak, commencing the 24th of July.

-Mother Caroline, Mother Superior of Notre Dame and Commissary General of the order in America, died at Notre Dame convent in Milwaukee, Friday.

-Robert Doughty of Chicago, allas Rod-dy, a mere boy, was indicted for murder and embezzlement by the Grand Jury Friday. His victim was James Reynelds. -Edward Avery Harrison, of the Boston Law school, and a graduate of Harvard, has been elected a professor in the North-western Law school by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

-The Barnum shaft at Pittston, Pa., operated by the Pennsylvania Coal Co., was destroyed by fire Friday. Five hundred men and boys are thrown out of employ-

Park, near Syracuse, cannot recover. Six-teen men are under arrest charged with rioting. Over 700 shots were exchanged

EACH SIDE OF THE CASE The Advisory Committee Is-

sues an Address. TESTIMONY OF THE PINKERTONS.

The Congressional Investigating Committee Has Finished I's Work, and Will Report Very Soon - Workmen Evicted from Their Henses by the Carnegie Company-Many of the Mon Say They Will Return to Work-Carnegie to Blame for the Delay on Government Vessels.

HOMESTEAD, July 28.—The Advisory Committee on the Homestead lock-out has prepared a statement in which it says that most evident characteristic of our time and country is the phenomenon of our in dustrial centralization, which is putting the control of each of our great national industries into the hands of one or a few men, and giving these man an enormous and despotic power over the lives and fortunes of their employes and subordin-

nter This is said to directly antagonize the spirit of universal history in its world-wide struggle after lawful liberty, and is coming to mean in effect nothing less than the right of employers to manage the country to suit themselves. The statement proceeds to point out that the employes in the mill of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. at Homestead have built there a town, and have invested thousands of dollars of their savings in the mill in the expectation of spending their lives in Homestead and of working in the mill during the period of this armor also. "The Bethlehem Iron Company has the their efficiency. The committee, therefore, desires to ex-

press to the public as its firm belief that both the public and the employes afore-said have equitable rights and interests in the said mill which cannot be modified or diverted without due process of law, and that it is against public policy. and subversive of the fundamental principles of American liberty that a whole community of workers should be denied employment or suffer any other social detriment on ac count of membership in a church, a political party or a trades union. It is also claimed by the committee it that is their dury as American citizens to resist by every legal and ordinary means the un-constitutional, anarchic and revolution-ary policy of the Carnegie Company

votices of eviction have been served on the families who occupy the Carnegie houses on Shanty Hill. The tenants are given ten days in which to move out. There are between 30 and 48 (amilies in these houses. The men have been on strike since the mill closed and they failed to return in response to the notice s int out by the company.

They have paid their rents right along. but the company wants the houses for non-union men and the leases give the company the right to eject tenants upon ten days' notice at any time. The men will now be given the option of returning to work or being turned out of the company's houses.

Many of the men say this morning that they will return to work in the mills rather than be put out of their homes. One of the leaders of the strike announces that quarters will be provided for all the fam-ilies now in the Carnegie houses.

THE PINKERTON INVESTIGATION. No More Testimony Regarding the Agency Will be Taken.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Before the Pinkertons, Robert A. and William, were excused from testifying before the Congressional Committee, Chairman Oates thanked them for the evidence they had given. -William Harrison, one of the men wounded in the fraces between circus men committee for its kindness to them and police Thursday night at Phoenix stated that he wished the committee could visit Chicago and examine the books and

In reply to a question by Mr. Boatner, Mr. Pinkerton said that the arms used at Homestead were shipped from Chicago to the Union Supply Company. He supposed that they were delivered to the barges by order of Mr. Frick. He said that if the

Homestead workers had come into the works and tried to put his men out they would not then have used their arms. The men would probably fight, using what is called "night clubs." Mr. Pinkerton denied the statement that women had been killed by his men, and also said that he employed women as

detectives. In reply to further questions, Mr. Pinkerion said that he never knew of a strike where the labor organizations did not attack and injure non-union man. He did not know of a single case where

his men had begun the trouble, and he challenged the labor people to show such a

CARNEGIE TO BLAME. Work on the Government Vessels Delayed

by the Strike. PHILADELPHIA, July 23 .- A governmen inspector at Cramp's ship yard says that work on the armored cruiser New York is delayed on account of the armor not

being received from the contractors, the Carnegie Steel Company, Limited. The Homestead plant is the only one at which armor can be made. Half of the side armor for the New York has been received but none has been put in place beause it is so uncertain when the remain der will come. The vessel is ready for the barbette and side armor, and work cannot be pushed ahead without it.

The Inspector also said: "The Pirate, which will be launched next week, will have no side or barbette armor. The sponsons can be put on any time after she is launched. The Carnegio Steel Company has the contract to furnish

contract to furnish the armor for the bat-tleship Indiana. All of her 14-inch diag-onal armor has been received, and the diagonal armor is all that can be put on before the vessel is launched.

"The Carnegies have the contract for all of the armor for the bat-tleship Massachusetts. None of it has been reseived. She is nearly ready for the diagonal armor, which is put on before launching. If it was expected the ship could be made ready for it in about six weater

The armor for the vessels is contracted for and furnished by the Government, and the builders have nothing to do with it but put it in place."

DUQUESNE MEN OUT.

300 of the 800 Non-Union Men Had Joined the Association.

Pressung, July 23, -The leaders of the Amalgamated Association are in high feather over the strike of the mon at Du-

The Amalgamated leaders were busy at work there all this weak organizing a lodge of the association, the mill being non-union, and succeeded so well that 300 of the 800 workmen there went out when the time for the night tarm to go on arrived, out of sympathy for the Home-sical workers. This new strike greatly complicates matters.

Futting in the Block Signals.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 23.—It is expect-ed that within a week or so the Central will begin creeting the houses and ap-paratus for the block system of signals between this city and Buffalo. Bids have been received for the 104 cabins to be placed at various points between the citles named. The foundations of these have been laid by the Central and the hids are merely for the superstructures. Seventythree bridges will be required to span the four tracks between here and Buffalo. They will be lightly built of iron and on them will be placed the signalling appar-atus and seventy-six of the cabins for the operators.

Statement by Secretary Foster.

Alice Mitchell's Insanity Not Yet Proven.

SHE HAD NUMEROUS FLIRTATIONS.

Important Testimouy of Freda Ward's Brother-in-Law-Alice Was Unaffected When Her Sister Broke Down Utterly on the Witness Stand.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 28 .- The defense is not making as creditable a showing in proving Alice Mitchell insane as it hoped to do. That point in the hypothetical case as to Miss Mitchell not caring for the soclety of young men is discredited by more than one authority. Miss Addie Mitchell, a charming look-

ing young lady. Alice's sister, nearest her in age, when put on the stand, seemed to feel her sister's disgrace very keenly and was visibly affected while giving her tes-timony. Her evidence was largely cumulative, she telling of her younger sister's boyish traits and masculine likes and dislikes. The eigar box in which Alice had kept har love letters was identified by the witness. The witness was asked to detail what took place immediately after the tragedy. Here she broke down and wept bitterly, but Alice was unmoved by her sister's show of misery. She said further that Alice had made great preparation in the way of dress for the trial.

James Johnson, a brother of Lillie John-

James Johnson, a brother of fillie John-son, swore that Alice and he and Lillie Johnson went to a picnic and that she would have nothing to do with the boys and refused introduction to young men. William H. Volkmer is the principal witness for the State, yet the defense intro-duced him. He is the brother-in-law of Freda Ward. It was at his house near Gold Dust that Alice visited Freda. He saw nothing unusual on the occasion of Sola Dust that Alice visited Frenz. He saw nothing unusual on the occasion of the first visit, but he intercepted let-ters between the two young ladies and gave them to his wife. He thought Alic and Miss Johnson were both very fast, as and size Joinson were both very fast, as they flirted with anything in the shape of a man. He objected to Alice remaining longer in Gold Dust, thinking she was not a fit companion for Freda.

Speaking of Fredn's proposed elopement he thought there was a man in it, and he stood around that night ready to fill any person full of buckshot that attempted to assist the young lady to leave. He finally discovered the whole plot and promised Freda he would say nothing about it if she did not attempt to repeat her perform ance.

Coming back to the flirtation he said that Alice and Lillie Johnson flirted with married, as well as with single young

Miss Jo Ward, the dead girl's sister, also the victim of a slash from the festive Alice's razor, was the next to testify. She told the story of the tragedy as she saw it, and descanted on Alice's love for young men.

The witness explained who Freda Myra Ward was. She was a fiction of Alice Mitchell's own mind, and Alice wrote to Mitchell's own mind, and Alice wrote to Freda under that girl's name. Once she wrote to Freda telling her Freda Myra Ward was dead, and Freda grisved ter-ribly. The myth was supposed to have died in New York; but after a time Alice wrote again to Freda from Chicago, tell-ing her that Freda Myrs Ward had nos diad that it was all a mistake. died, that it was all a mistake

THE STORM AT SYRACUSE. Great Damage Done by Lightning, Wind

and Ralo. SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 23 .- The storm

aere was the most terrific of the season. Trees were blown down all over the city and a dozen buildings were more or less and a dozen outsings were more or less damaged. The lightning struck the tower of the new City Hall and tore a huge chunk of stone from the apex. Pieces of slate were also torn from the roof and



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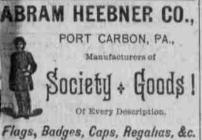
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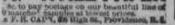
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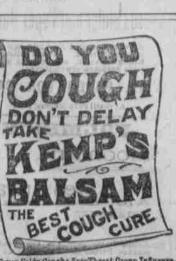
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during the fight.

-Clayton C. Clough, of Boston, has come into \$25,000 by the will of Hereford Drummond of London. The legacy is an ex-pression of the testator's gratitude for Mr. Clough's stopping a pair of runaway horses, at the risk of his life, and thoreby saving from injury Mr. Drummond and his daughter in Halifax about a year and a bulk area. a half ago.

of Marine, is on his way home from Lon- and stenographers, and the number of don. He has proceeded as far in the men employed never exceed 800 at one preparation of the case which is to be prehis command in London, and his return to Canada is for the purpose of gathering further important material that can only be obtained there.



fi Cores Colds Congha Sore Threat Group, Influenza, Whooping Cough: Brunchitis and Asthuta. A serials of atages. Der at sone, You will an ere reif-id atages. Der at sone. You will ans the affort after taking the first dose. Sol-

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versary. However, and every the 4 to 10 dataset to an allow howes, as an average with a strain which a strain of the strain of

papers of the agency.

Representative Oates will probably make his report on the Homestead matter early next week, and it is not likely that any more testimony will be taken regarding the Finkerton agency unless some new matter regarding it is brought to the attention of the committee.

Robert Finkerton, in replying to ques tions put by Chairman Oates, said that the number of persons employed by the Pinkerton agency does not exceed 600 in -Hon. C. H. Tupper, Canadian Minister all parts of the country, including clerks of Marine, is on his way home from Lon- and stenographers, and the number of

preparation of the case which is to be pre-sented to the Schring sca arbitrators as The only authority exercised over their it is possible to get with the resources at men was that of an employer. Their his command in London, and his return men were not required to bear arms and the were not required to bear arms and place were at liberiy to refuse to go to a place to which they were ordered, if they

ehom. air. Pinkerton, at the advice of his counsel, refused to give the contracts with this men. He said that the request was made by the Carnegie Company to send them about 300 watchmen. His men had been engaged by Mr. Frick during the coke strike in Pennsylvania, when they sent about 150 watchmen. They were sworn in as deputy marshals. Mr. Finkerton said that the Carnegie Company wanted 300 men by July 5. The

men were furnished, and came from New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. They knew for what they were wanted. He did not know personally anything about the barges, but thought they were ordinary barges used in transpertation. He did not believe they were lined with iron and proof against small firearms. He would not have allowed his men to go on them if he thought they would have been attacked

The barges were employed so as to land the men upon the company's property without canning any breach of the peace. The sole desire was to avoid a riot. There the The sole desire was to avoid a riot. were about 310 men on the barges, about 250 rifles, 300 platels, ammunition and nightclubs. About two-thirds of the men had previously been in the Pinkerton employ. All were under the charge of F. H. Hines. About 120 men were sent from Thiongo, 76 from Philadelphia and 120 from New York. All met at Ashtabula, O., and went from there to a point near Youngstown, O., where they were put on barge

Positive instructions were given that the arms should not be given to the men until they had been sworn in by the sheriff. The men were not instructed to anerth. The man were not insurfaced to fire upon the strikers and would not have fired upon them had they not been staticked. Is was understood that the men were going to Homestead with the consent of the sheriff. The Pinkertons

WASHIN uton, July 23.-Secretary Fos ter of the Treasury Department makes the following statement: "The President and the Secretary of the Treasury have not been in conference on the subject of how to increase the gold reserve in the Treasury, either yesterday or any other time. The Secretary does not contemplate any change in the financial policy of the government. The Treasury Department will continue to redeem the obligations of the government in the future as it has in the past. The gold balance is increasing and is likely to continue to increase."

Nominations by the President.

WASHINGTON, July 23,-The President has sent the following nominations to the

Senate Charles F. Markell, of Maryland, to be

secretary of the Legation of the United States at Brazil.

Adam Eberly, of Pennsylvania, to be Consul of the United States at Birmingham.

John Ramsey, of New York, to be Assistant Collector of Customs at Jersey City, N. J., in the District of New York.

Looking for a Runsway Wife.

CORNING, N. Y., July 28.-Edward Herrington, a farmer of Dunkirk, is in this city looking for his runaway wife. Dur-ing his absence from home his wife sold all their effects for fourteen hundred ing his assence from nouse his wife sold all their effects for fourteen hundred dollars and skipped out with another woman named Aiken, of Hornellsville, a well-known character in this section. He followed them to Buffalo, Rochester and this city, but they have so far evaded him

New York Won't Give Up Rusie.

NEW YORK, July 23.-Manager Powers of the New York baseball club denier of the New Fork Insteam of the statement credited to Manager Com-iskey of the Cincinnatis that he had obtained the services of Pitcher Amos Rusie in exchange for Mullane. Mr. Powers says that he would not change Rusle for any pitcher in the profession.

Mrs. Deacon Stopping at a Convent.

PARIS, July 23 .- Mrs. Deacon, wife of Edward Parker Descon, is living with her children, at the Convent of Our Lady of the Assumption, in the Department of the Marne. She is called by the people "In Princesse Americane." Mrs. Deacon is apparently in the best of health,

Telegraphora! Wages Haland.

LOUISVILLE, July 23.—The Louisville & Nashville Railroad came to an agreement

scattered in all directions. The Methodist church in the Huntley track nearly demolished. The roof was Wat The roof was torn from Rubin's Hall on Grape street, and also from a house in the same vicinity. D. McCarty & Sons, drygoods dealers, suf-fered to the extent of \$10,000. The lightning ripped up the tin roof of the build-ing, making an opening for the rain, which for half an hour poured down in a perfect torrent.

Many Huts Destroyed by Lava-

ROME, July 23.-The eruptions of Mt. Etna are increasing in violence, especially on the western side of the mountain. Villages at the foot of the mountain are shaken almost continually by earthquakes. shaken almost continually by earthquakes. The inhabitants pass hours daily in prayer in the open streets. The stream of lava approaching Nicolosi lost force last night, but it has again begun flowing toward the town. The lava streams have already destroyed many mountain buts. King Humbert has sent 20,000 francs to be distributed among the poor who have lost their homes or have been driven from them by faur. been driven from them by fear.

The St. Lawrence Smuggler.

Orrawa, July 23.-Bouchard, the smuggler, has cached his contraband liquors on the Isle aux Coudres. When the customs officers visited the island they were put to rout. The affair was re-ported to the authorities at this place and the Minister of Militia ordered that forty men, properly officered, should be sent to the island to vindicate the majesty of the law and seize the smugglers. There may be bloodshed, as Bouchard seems to have kept his followers well primed with whisky.

No Americans Killed.

Panis, July 23.—Owing to the untrue report that Mr. and Mrs. Heekscher of New York had lost their lives in the St. Gervais-les-Bains disaater, inquiries have been made to ascertain if any American perished in that calamity, and it has been learned that none lost their lives.

Mountain Air Her Physician,

LOON LAKE, N. Y., July 23 .- The dry mountain air continues to have a benefi-cial effect upon Mrs. Harrison. She is stendily regaining her health. During pleasant weather she spends much of her time upon the porch, and even takes short walks.

To Christen Cruiser 19.

had never attempted to send an armed body anywhere. In twenty years three men had han killed by their watchmen up to the time of the Homsetead affair. Make a seneral advance of \$5 a month was made in their pay, they are allowed com-pensation for extra work and a grievance committee will be recognized. Make a seneral advance of \$5 a month was made in their pay, they are allowed com-pensation for extra work and a grievance to be given srulaer No. 18 has not yet been selected. WANHINGTON, July 28 .- Miss Edith Mor-

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