unGANIZED FIREBUGS.

Breaking Up of a Gang That Has Terrorized New York City.

OATH BOUND ORGANIZATION.

& Triple Alliance of Incondiaries Revealed by One of the Scoundrels-Insurance Adjusters Said to Have Been the Instigators.

NEW YORK, May 31 .- Following close upon the twoscore of apparently incen-diary fires on the upper west side during the last three months comes the startling revelation that there are three regularly organized gangs of firebugs in this city, who are in the pay of insurance adjusters, and bound by horrible onths to imperil the lives and property of New Yorkers for a few paltry dollars, and not to disclose their secrets under penalty of brutal torture.

Months ago during a series of incen-diary fires on the lower cast side there was printed the belief of Fire Marshal Mitchel that those fires were kindled by mercenary wretches at the instigation of creatures whose insatiate greed stopped at nothing. not even the reasting alive of innecent men, women and children in their beds.

The trial of Grauer, now in Sing Sing. Inst February, only strongthened this be-lief, but it remained for the confession of Adolf Hirschkopf, a member of this triple alliance of pillagers, to show conclusively that the instigators of cold blooded conspiracy were robbers of insurance com-panies, whose interests they were hired to

It is believed, too, that the confession of Hirschkopf will lead to the arrest of the incendiaries who are responsible for some, if not all, of the many fires in the Columbus avenue and Harlem districts. That the police, in spite of their apparent inactivity in the past, are now close on the trail of this gang, there seems to be little doubt.

The Leader of the Gang.

Morris Schoenhauer, whose real name the police say is Mark Schoenholz, the alleged leader of the gang, was arrested last Wednesday by Detective McCauley of the central office.

He has been arraigned twice in Yorkville police court, and each time remanded back police headquarters by Justice Ryan, without any of the evidence being made public. This was done to enable the detective to make other arrests.

In the meantime Schoenhauer has been kept in close confinement at police head-quarters, and has not been allowed to communicate with his friends or relatives. Warrants have been issued for about a

dozen more persons charged with arson, but as yet the police have not located the persons wanted. The arrest of Schoenhauer and the issu-ing of warrants for the other members of

the gang are the direct results of a written confession made by Hirschkopf, who is under indictment for arean both in this city and Lynn, Mass. Hirschkopf is now in the custody of Fire Marshal Mitchel and will be the chief witness against Insurance Adjuster Samuel Milch, whose trial for arson will fellow that of Police Inspector McLaughlin in the court of over and terminer.

Hirschkopf's confession revealed the fact that there have been three organized bands of incendiaries in the city.

The Three Despicable Bands.

The members of the gangs, known as Isaacs, Grauer's and Milch's, are onth bound and have regular headquarters. The conspiracy is known as the "Dark Secret," and each member was duly initiated. Schoenhauer is said to have been the head or "chief mechanic" of the gang which fired the west side apartment houses, the headquarters of which was in a saloon in Suffolk street

According to Hirschkopf, who fied to San Francisco at the time of his indictment several months ago, they tried to burn to death Simon Rosenbaum, who was suspected of betraying the conspiracy, in a fire which he started at Lynn, Mass. Rosenbaum, who was formarly the

"chief meanante" of the Isaacs gang, was frightfully burned, and upon his recovery was the principal witness against Adjust-

or Grauer on his trial last February.

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GREAT BRITAIN IS MAD.

She Means Business and Orders Three Warships to Jeddah.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 31 .- Three Brit ish warships have been ordered to Jeddah with instructions to protect the lives of foreigness and to investigate the killing of the British vice consul and the wounding of the other consult and the would are of the other consultar officers. Advices re-ceived here from Mush state that the tosidence occupied by the French, British and Russian envoys there has been foreibly entered by Turkish gendarmes, who at tempted to arrest a servant of the envoys. They used abusive language and were expelled with difficulty. This coupled with the news from Jeddah that the British consul and vice consul, the Russian acting consul and the French consular secretary were attacked and shot at outside the town, has caused considerable excitement in diplomatic circles.

The British vice consul, as already ca-bled, was killed, and the British consul was slightly wounded. The other consular officers were seriously wounded. The shooting is attributed to Bedouins.

This is regarded as a confirmation of the rumors which have been current for some time past of a contemplated uprising of the Moslems in Arabia against the Christian population, and that the green bannet of the Mohammedans would again be raised In a fierce religious war. These outbreaks of the fanatical follow-

ers of the prophet have been frequent in the past, and the present acts of violence reported would seem to indicate that a general massacre of the Christians in Arabia was imminent.

Jeddah is the port of Mecca on the Red sea and is on the route by which hosts of pilgrims from all the Moslem counties in the east reach the shrine of Mohammed. Its inhabitants are a fanatical people of the most extreme type, and the religious forvor of the ignorant people is always kept at the boiling point.

The whole of the surrounding country s populated by tribes of Bedouins, mostly of the roving sort, though some settle in small villages, and the few European resi-dents of the country would have little chance of escape should the outbreak against the Christians become general.

The city was under the government of the shereef of Meccs, who ruled there from the time of Mohammed till it became a Turkish possession. In the summer of 1858 there was an uprising against the Christians in Jeddah, and hundreds were massacred.

BAPTISTS IN SESSION.

They Descunce Punishment For Sunday Violation of Those Who Observe Saturday. SARATOGA, May 31 .- The American Baptist Home Mission society continued Tabliss from Ansaton society continued its sixty-third anniversary today. The following resolution relating to the Sov-such Day Adventists and Seventh Day Baptists, offered by Roy. Dr. H. L. Way-land of Philadelphia, was unanimously advented. adopted: "Whereas, In some partians of the Unit-

sd States citizens who have conscientious-ly observed the seventh day as a day for religious rest and worship, and who have thereafter on the first day of the week con-

to the Empire of the Nile.

days of Noah.

An Assertion That New York Will Favor Him For President.

UNION LEAGUE OPPOSITION.

A Publication In the New York Sun That Has Set All of the Politicians of

That City to Discussing Governor Morton's Chances.

NEW YORK, May 31 .- Political circles today are greatly worked up by the publi-cation of the following article in a prominent position on the first page of The Sun (Dem.)

The Hon. Levi Parsons Morton, governor of the Empire State by 156,000 plu-rality, will have the votes of the New York state delegation in the national Republic-an convention next year if he wants them. The Hon. Thomas Henry Carter, chairman of the Republican national committee, was at the Hoffman House along with the Hon. William J. Campbell, the Illinois member of the committee, and the Hon. Sam Fessonden, the Connecticut member, now speaker of the legislature at Hart-ford. All agreed that the national couvention should be held in May next year, earlier than usual, and naturally Mr. Carter and Mr. Campbell favored Chicago as the place. Mr. Carter later on had a talk with General Harrison and will go to Washington.

Governor Morton by no word to apy of his Republican friends has over intimated that he has the slightest ambition concerning the nomination of his party for presi-dent. He has been engaged in his duties as governor of the state, and notwith-standing the attitude of Mayor Strong and the factionists who surround the mayor Governor Morton, in the estimation of his friends, has demonstrated that his Republicanism goes far beyond peanut notions. By the governor's forbearance and his regard for the future of his party in the state he has, in the differences of the last few months, overcome largely the ovident determination of Mayor Strong and his friends to make things unpleasant.

The Union League Opposition.

The Bliss-Union league malcontents worked against Mr. Morton at Saratoga last September. They took this course because Mr. Platt was the swiftest Republican in the state to discover the racing quality of Morton as a Republican candidate for governor. Governor Morton, his party leaders say, has demonstrated since his election that he is the representative of his whole party and has not failed to recognize as governor the just and righteous claims of even his adversaries, factional and otherwise The authoritative announcement was

made to The Sun reporter that Governor Morton will be the choice of his party in the state before the Republican national convention next year, and, moreover, the Republicans of the state will have no sec end choice. The vast majority of the New York delegates will be for Morton, if he is

a candidate, first, last and all the time. Another interesting bit of news came out, and that was that certain eminent Republicans in the south have written up to New York Republicans declaring them-solves to be for Morton and wishing to be put in communication with Morton's friends. The governor is not aware of this new chapter in the situation, but it is nevertheless true.

All sorts of rubbish was put into circu-All sorts of rubbins was put into the gov-lation concerning the incident of the gov-ernor's rectary faintness on the grand stand at adison square. Stories of the governor's ill health are likely to be spread from now on. It will remain the fact that the governor is hale and hearty, and his friends said that nobody but the governor himself can stop the New York state delegation from waving the Morton gonfalon in the next national Republican convention, the friends of Harrison and McKin-ley hereabout notwithstanding.

Killed on a Steamer.

BALTIMORE, May 81. — John Lelsner was killed and Phillip Wachter fatally injured by falling into the hold of the steamer Sedgemore while at work.

The Weather.

MATERIAL FOR A MINSTREL SHOW. An Egyptologist Studying Humoras Known

The avowed intention of M. Ollivier Beauregard, the eminent Egyptologist, to publish a few of the mummified jokes of that ancient empire of the Nile has necessarily overwhelmed the great host of modern humorists with consternation. Egypt has been claimed as the great mother of almost everything else, save for a baby's share which has been allotted to Babylonia, and it is to be dreaded that the true antiquity of the joke will be revealed among the other awful secrets of the tomb of the pharaohs. Solomon's maxim that there is nothing new under the sun has long been an accepted dictum, even among the jokemakers, and no less a personage the jokomakers, and no less a personage than Mark Twain has reduced the joke germs—or, rather, joke elements—to seven Aryan nocestors. What these seven jokes of the seven foolish men of ancient days were it may only he conjectured, but un-doubtedly the woman's age, woman's tongue and the mother in law jokes were among them and were cracked by our rude ancestors in the old cave dwellings of carly Neanthropic times with infinito gusto he young man who stays late and the ald man's boot may have been later accre-sions. Certainly the young housekeeper

and the man who never pays back witti-cisms do not date much earlier than the

The spring post first appeared on the seene in the days of old King Sargon, who founded the royal library of Assyria and called for competitive edes. The office goat is a purely modern version. The sum-mer girl and the chappie have a latter day look, but their antetypes can be discovered in the pages of the Greek Theophrastus and the Roman Petronius. The nonvenux richesso figure in that latter romancer's character of Trimalchio. As for the pun, that is undoubtedly a relic of antediluvian jocosity, and it is not impossible to imag-ine the wicked old Nephelim asking one another, as they stood around and laughed at Noah building the ark, "When is a door not a door?" and "Where was Moses when the light went out?" It is distressing to realize these facts in

the case, but what a harrowing situation will ensue if M. Beauregard shall discover the one original, primitive, protoplasmic joke globule, the father of all these nineteenth century jokelets! Imagine the literary scientists placing this Akkadian joke under the microscope and inviting the world to gaze upon the great and only "Jokiensis eczoon!" The modern joker could not survive such a pitless expose. His occupation, like Othello's, would be

Negroes Who Owned Slaves.

It may not be generally known, but free negroes in Maryland, and probably in oth-er states, 100 years ago owned negro slaves. The following deed of cmancipation, hear-ing date Dec. 9, 1703, is duly recorded in record book 25, page 312, in the clerk's office of the circuit court at Easten, Tal-

gone forever .-- Philadelphia Record.

bot county, Md.:

ow about the age of 16 years old, who is hold y me in a state of slavery, and flink it in my ometence that all munkind are entitled to qual freedom in this life and being desirons of securing to her liberty and freedom: Now, know ye, that I do hereby declare that the and negro girl Grace shall be free immediately from the date hereof, and I do hereby for myelf, my heirs, executors, administators, re-sounce all right, title and claim from and aft

er the date hereof. In witness whereof I have hereinto set my hand and seal this 9th day of December, anno Domini 1792. H14

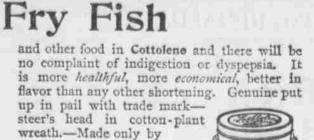
NEGRO M TOM NEGRO M TOM Mark Signed, scaled and delivered in the pro-

nce of us. POTER WEND. SAUAR TRIPPE. A similar deed of emancipation was reorded by a free negro, Abraham Gastus, May 17, 1704. There were afterward other doeds of emancipation by free negroes of slaves purchased or otherwise acquired .-Baltimore Sun.

A Useful Sword.

Jules Simon, when some one complained about the awkwardness of the academician's sword, remarked, "It is a more use ful instrument than one is apt to think." Then he explained. He was poor Ilis master, Cousin, was stingy, but talkative. Unable to pay for a dinner, he once enter-ed Cousin's house to meet the odor of

pound bodies with which life is associated. In that somewhat grewsome exhibition several elements of which an average human body is composed the bulk of the hydrogen forms one of the most striking items, and indeed in connection with all forms of animal and vegetable life hydrogen is of primary importance. In the argument from analogy for the existence of life in other worlds it is significant to note that an element associated in such an emphatic manner with the manifestation life here should now be shown to be widespread through the universe .- Sir Robert Ball in Fortnightly Review.



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PARSON CHOWNE.

Peculiar Character In the Movel of "The Mald of Sker."

Mr. Blackmore worked into his story the character of a notorious pair of parons in the same portion of the county. Parson Chowno actually was rector of Knowstone, and the tradition of his evil deeds is by no means faded out of recollec-The people tell still of the manner tion. in which he revenged himself upon any farmer who offended him. He had two methods. One was to invite the man against whom he meditated evil to dine with him, when he would ply him with liquor, and when his guest drove away, down a storp and rugged hill, the linch-pln of one of his wheels would come out and the man be thrown from his trap and break neck or leg or arm. The other way was less severe. He would say before some man whom he could trust, "I wonder how bad Farmer X, would feel were his rick to be fired!" Next night the rick would be in flames. Chowne never entered intealliance with the savages of Coleridge. Nor did he end his days torn to pieces by dogs, as represented in the novel. Several of the tales told of him in "The Maid of Sker" are, however, true, as is that of his having introduced an apple pip into the eye of a horse that belonged to a baronet to the neighborhood, against whom he bore a grudge.

The story is told of Parson Chowne that the histop of Excter sent word that he would visit him. Chowne had a portion of the road dug up and filled with peat water and then covered over with sticks and furze and a sprinkling of soil. The bishop's carriage went in, and the bishop was up-set, but Henry of Excter was not the man to be stopped by such a matter as a break-down-not on the road, but of the roadand he walked forward on foot. "Mr. Chowne," said he, "I've heard

strange stories of you."

"Waal, my lord," answered the rector, "so hev I of you. But, my lord, us be gentlemeu, you and I, and us pays no no-tlee to the chitter chatter of a pars'l o' fules."

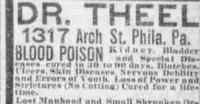
Nothing could be brought home to Chowne. He was far too clever a man to allow himself to be caught in his malpractice. Toward the end of his days he re-signed his living and resided in a house of his own .- Atalanta.

OMNIPRESENT HYDROGEN.

One of the Commonest Elements of the Earth and the Universe.

No result of spectroscopic research among the heavenly bodies has been more remarkable than that which demonstrates the extraordinary abundance with which the element hydrogen is diffused through-out the universe. It is, of course, one of the commonest elements of the carth, enter-ing, as it does, into the composition of every drop of water. Hydrogen is also a con-stituent part of a vast number of solid hodies, but the remarkable circumstance for our present purpose is that this same element is found in profusion elsewhere. Surrounding that visual glowing globe of the sun there is an invisible atmosphere, of which hydrogen is one of the most prominent components.

A like conclusion is drawn from the spectra of many of the stars. In the case gems, of which Sirius and Vega may be taken as the types, the chief spectroscopie feature is the extraordinary abundance in which hydrogen is present. Even in the dim and distant nebule gaseous hydrogen is the constituent more easily recognized than any other which they may possess. Indeed it may be affirmed that we do not know any other substance which is so widely diffused as hydrogen. It need hardly be said that this gas is an important constituent in those comwhich shows the actual quantities of the



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Resenbaum then testified that he knew one member of the gang who was driven Insane by forture, because his fellow conspirators suspected he was a traitor.

Hirschkopf returned to this city and was promised immunity if he would turn state's evidence. He did so and has been giving valuable information to the district attorney and Fire Marshal Mitchel regarding the methods of the three gauge and their members.

Monroe Doctrine Criticised.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 31. - The press of Mexico and all Central America is making reflections against the Monroe doctrine, siting cases, principally the recent one in Nicaragua. Telegrams announcing riots, fighting and killing of 270 persons in Chi hushus turn out to be the most barefaced fakes. English capitalists are negotiating for a large tract of tobacco land in Tabasco state.

Closing the Bond Contract.

LONDON, May 31.-Mr. W. E. Curtis, assistant secretary of the United States treasury department, who reached London yesterday in order to arrange for the com-pletion of the bond contract, called today at the banks of the Rothschilds and of J. S. Morgan & Co. in order to fix the date tor closing the contract.

Yale Hospital to Be Eujoined.

NEW HAVEN, May 31 .--- It is learned authoritatively that orders have been given to a prominent lawyer in this city to apply for an injunction as soon as work bogins on the new Yale hespital for contagious diseases, which the Yale corporation au thorized a' the fast meeting.

Whitelaw Reid Coming Home.

LONDON, May 31. — The steamship New York, from Southampton, will take among her passengers Mr. J. S. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Eugens O'Neill of Pittsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid an/, Mrs. Rum-rey, with her daughters and son, of Chicago.

Killed While Sleeping on the Track.

LYNN, Mass., May 81 .- James A. LYNS, Mass. July of single a. Shields 38 years of age, of this city, was itruck by a freight train on the Hoston and Maine system today. He had failen ssleep on the track. The whole train passad over him, and he died immediately

Germany Stands by Gold.

LONDON, May 31.-A Berlin dispatch to The Times mys that the Hamburger cor-sepondent, which is often officially inpired, says that the government is conof the hopelessness of any action in shalf of international bimetallism.

ROBER'S MORES

nously engaged bor which in nowise disturbed their fellow citizens. have for this act been arrested and fined and imprisoned and put upon the chain gang, therefore,

'Resolved, That we most solemnly protest against this violation of the right of religious liberty for which our fathers have contended at the cost of imprisonment and spoiling of goods and of stripes and even of life itself."

and even of life itself." Addresses were made by Rev. George E. Horr, Jr., of Massachusetts, on "Form-ative Influences," by Rev. E. R. Pope of Minnesota, on "A Study In Comparative Heligion," by Rev. D. F. Hudelson of California, on "Chief Hindrance to Mis-sionary Work In California," and by Rev. A. H. Lyon of Idaho, on "What Becomes, of the Money." The following officers were elected for

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Fred Fisher's Body Found.

Sonus Poixr, N. Y., May 31.-The body of Fred Fisher, who so suddenly dis-appeared on the evening of May 11 with by S. Davis, son of Rev. Orson D. Davis, oth of whom were supposed to have been detims of foul play, was found on Sodns bay by Charles Burgess of Elmira, who was fishing off Newark island. An auopsy showed that death was caused by irowning.

A Silver Paper's Flop.

NASHVILLE, May 31.—The American Dom.) says editorially today. "Under the new management this paper will advocate cound money and oppose any change from the present standard of value." The American announced on Wednesday that James M. Head had sold his stock to John J. Burch and James E. Allison, and that is connection with the paper ceased.

Construction Train Derailed.

LA PORTE, Tex., May 31 .--- A construcdon train returning from work three miles west of La Porte was detailed, and E. B. Hill of Austin, colored, was killed; Joe Winston, colored, had a leg crushed, and Charles Brown, colored, was serious-ly injured. Several others, including two whites, were slightly injured.

Generally fair, with possibly local showers; variable winds, becoming southerly.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Closing Quotations of the New York Stock

Exchange.

New YORK, May 51.-Money on call easy at 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 32434 per cent. Sterling exchange firmer, with ac-tual business in bankers' bills at \$4.881424.8814 for demond and at 2127 function of \$4.8814 per cent. Sterling exemands taal business in bankers' bills at \$4.884@4.654 for demand and at \$4.874@4.674 Posted rates, \$4.674@4.574 Commercial bills, \$4.894@4.6954 Commercial bills, \$4.894@4.6954 Mexican dollars, 53. Governmont bonds steady State bonds dull. Railroad bonds quiet and frm.

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General Markets,

NEW YORK, MAY SL-FLOUR-State

New York, any al-FLOCH-State and western quicit; city mills patents, \$4505.15; winter patents, \$4664.40; city mills clears, \$4.10 G4.40; winter straights, \$3.75624.15. WHEAT-NO. Pred opened weak under rains west, lower cables and foreign selling; later partially rallied; July, \$15608375c;; September, \$256383; B.Jac. CORN-No. 2 opened weak on rains, rallied,

hut again sold off with wheat: July, 57%25756c.;

September, 59540.50%c. OATS-No 2 quiet and weaker: July, 38%6 38%c: irnek, white, state, 370043%c. PORK-Dull; new mess, \$12,50214.25; family,

BUTTER-Steady: state dairy, 10%601756c.: stated that he had already had nine wives,

054c. MOLASSES-Steady: New Orleans, 282.32c. RICE-Quiet: domestic, 4592655c.; Japan, 854

GM360. TALLOW-Steady: city, 4560.; country, 4560. HAY-Quiet: shipping, 505556.; good to

chuice, 60207bc.

roast chicken and determined to share in the feast. He would starve the master into asking him to dine. He grew clo-

quent. Consin was for a time carried away by his favorite tople, but soon grew uneasy. Finally he arose and showed his pupil to the door. "But," says Simon, "in the antechamber the odor was so strong that it gave me the courage of de-

The Bank of England was established in 1694, the Bank of Scotland a few years later, and those institutions were not long in finding imitators. As trade in the provinces increased substantial men began to feel the inconvenience of being their own bankers and retaining all their wealth in their oaken chests. Gradually they began to open accounts with some of the London bankers, which they utilized for their business transactions. Doubtless such mon were beset by many friends and customers to accommodate them through their banking account, and thus the well to do trader developed into the country banker with his London agent, who much preferred to

do business and incur carriage and postage with some one leading firm in a town to having soveral small customers in the same place.-Family Magazine.

A Curiosity of Hungarian Divores.

A farmer was arrested in a village in Hungary for firing two shots through the window of an inn at his wife and her fa-LARD-Dull: prime western steam, \$6.95, nominal: being asked his reason for the attempt he date creamery, 15c. CHEESE-Quiet; large, 5@Tc.; small, 554@ who had all consented, at his request, to who had all consented, at his request, to bowever, acting on the "injudicious advice" of her father, refused, and conse-surgation of the state and Pennsylvania, 18%
bowever, acting on the "injudicious advice" of her father, refused, and conse-guently he felt annoyed.—London Stand-entrifugat, 60 tost, 3%:: refined dull; crushed, ard.
blockie:, powdered, 4%:04 15-16c.

Telephone Girl-I want to look at some

black kid gloves. Saleslady—What number, please? Telephone Girl (surprised)—Why, how did you know that I worked there?—Som erville Journal.

Employer and Companion.

One of the most impartant secrets of a hunting expedition is this: "Never allow yourselves any luxuries in a 'tight place which your men have no share in." The English sportsman whose advice we have quoted tells how he was rewarded in the aucasus for treating his men as comrades and sharing camp comforts with them He save:

One chilly night among the mountains I awoke at 3 o'clock to find myself warm and snug under two extra native blankets. The owners of the blankets were squatting on their bams, almost in the fire, and talking to pass the long, cold hours until dawn.

Having rated them for their folly and made them take back their hinnkets and turn in, I rolled over and slept again. When I next woke, it was 7 o'clock, and the men were still crouching over the empers, helping to cook breakfast, their blankets having been replaced upon my shoulders

I had paid these men off the day before this happened, and they left me the next morning with a hearty "God be with you," unconscious that they had done anything more than the proper thing toward their employer and companion. Youth's Companion.

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