One Thousand Angry Men at Wilming ton, Delaware, Take Law Into Own Hands.

An armed mob at Wilmington, Det. June 22, attacked the County workhouse, where George White, the negro accused of assaulting and killing of Servia and assuming the royal pro Helen Bishop was confined. The crowd rogative, swear by the Almights God Helen Bishop was confined. The crowd numbered about 5,000. By midnight and by all that is hollost and dearest the great naval display and regetta to numbered about 5,000. By midnight and by all that is hollost and dearest the great naval display and regetta to me upon this earth that I will protate place under the personal direction of Kaiser Withelm. The fleet to me upon this earth that I will profully 7,000 persons surrounded the to me upon this earth that I will workhouse, all howling for White's teet the independence of Servia life. The telephone wires were cut to prevent word being sent for aid wounded by the guards. One of the wounded, Peter Smith, a 19-year-old youth, was brought to the Wilmington The mob used railread ties to break in the beavy steel doors. They battered down the last barrier In spite of the police and coon reachcell where White was con-He was bustled out of the building and at 12:30, surrounded by stood erest while the Metropolitan met the latter at Orlateu as the squad-n yelling, jeering crowd, was taken to proceeded with the religious coren yelling, jeering crowd, was taken to Corners, the scene of Before he doed White confessed everything. During the afternoon word was quietly passed around In the factories and shops to assemat the workbouse. From all the neighboring towns in the vicinity of Prices Corners the meb collected followed. They were armed with pistols, rifles Hible and the cross profered by the called on Prince Henry, who immediated and sheiguns. Fully 5,000 men had Marcopolitan, then turned quickly and ately returned their calls. The stars Russia congregated by to o'clock, including walked out to his carriage, amid salvos, and stripes were raised over the yacht over one hundred on horseback dis-guleed as women. When a squad of he passed through the streets to the police under command of Chief Black arrived on the scene they were jeeted awaiting. arrived on the scene they were jected awaiting. The king, wearing a gen-and hooted. About 19:30 o'clock the eral's uniform and mounted on a white Lieut, Hussey, Captain Hemphill and mob was harangued by a Virginian named Baker, who called for 25 men to stick to him like brothers, declar-ing they would certainly tear White troops marched past. It is believed that the question of the punishment that the question of the punishment of the punishm a yell and a rush on the workhouse, of the managains of King Alexander turned the call on Rear Admiral Cot. As the mob swept up the path to the and Queen Draga will be allowed to ton and talked half an hour with him. institution they were met by Chief ansitution they were met by Chief lapse. It was remarked that Cot. The Prince examined the outside of Black and his officers with drawn re- Maschin, minister of public works, the Kearsarge's double turret, but did volvers. He commanded the crowd to who took a leading part in the as-fall back, but the leaders simply sassination, kept in the background yelled "Hot air!" and the mob pushed during the coronony at the parliament The police dropped back to the building. The king confirmed the apworkhouse building and the crowd be gen an assault on the doors that only ended at 12:30 o'clock

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITOL.

It is reported that the President has decided to call an extra ression of Congress to meet November 9.

The remains of Major General Frank Wheaton, U. S. A., retired, were buried in Arlington with military honors.

Assistant Secretary H A. Taylor of the Treasury department has appointed Claude C. Gilger storekeeper and gauger.

the alleged embezzier, located in Prince William county, Va.

President Roosevelt, urging the ap-pointment of John Wirt Randall to the vacancy on the district bench.

President Rossevelt sent a telegram of thanks to Emperor William in reply to the latter's message regarding the American squadron at Keil.

Alfred M. Gottschalk of New York. San Juan del Norte, Nicaragua, has were held up in Fi been promoted to be consul at Callao, adelphia, by three the

There is now every indication that the Colombian Congress, which convened, will ratify the isthmian canal a change in public sentiment in Colombia.

The feature of the summer program of the North Atlantic squadron will be a grand review by President Roose-velt from his yacht, the Mayflower, off Oyster bay, about the middle of Au-

William Fife, the designer of Shamrock III., were the guests of President Roosevelt at inneheon at the White House. Sir Thomas was entertained also at a dinner by General and Mrs.

Surgeon General O'Rellly has reerived a report from the medical officers in the Philippines which shows a stendy decrease in the death rate of the city of Manila as a result of the operations of the medical officers of the army.

The Wabash Railread, in an answer to the complaint of the Planters Compress Company, filed with the inter-State Commerce Commission, alleges that the complaint is due to the competition between the square and round system of bailing cotton.

The negotiations with China for a trace treaty have reached a critical phase growing out of the domand of the United States and Japan for the opening of ports in Manchuria. The Russian government has professed to entertain no opposition to this de-

Indictments against five more persons were handed down by the grand jury as a result of the postoffice de partment investigation. The defend ants are August W. Machen, Diller B. Groff, Samuel A. Groff, George E. Lorong and Martha J. Lorenz. They are charged with conspiracy to defraud the government

Having returned indictments against the parties concerned in the transactions of the Groff brothers, involving street letter box fasteners, sold to the government, the grand jury has begun the investigation of other contracts with the free delivery service.

A delegation of Elks, headed by Tharles R. Schilm, exalted ruler of Baltimore lodge, and accompanied by Representative Wachter, of Maryland, Representative Wachter, of Maryland. office at Maysville, was given a hear-invited the President to attend the ing before United States Commission-National remain of the order to be held in Baltimore on July 21, 22 and action of the federal grand jury of the

PETER TAKES THE OATH,

King of Servia Appears Before Skupskinta and Voves to Maintein the Constitution.

King Peter, at Kaigende, Servia lune 25, took the oath before the Skupshtina. subsequently he held n review of the troops. The oath taken by the King was in the following terms: "I. Peter Karascorgevitch, on ascending the throne of the kingdom ern in conformity with the constitugive account at the Judgment Seat, so help me God, Amen." King Peter When he had finished his majesty advanced amid the profound sitence of the assemblage and signed his name The king again kissed the pointments of the existing ministry.

PITCHED BATTLE RAGED.

Party Led by a Hatfield-McCoy Feudist Start Fight.

A party of mutineers, led by Floyd McCoy, a member of the McCoy-Hatfield feudists, went to the mining town of Keystone, McDowell county, W. Va., and insuited many people. John Reynolds, an employe of a brewery, re sented this. McCoy's crowd crossed the railroad and opened fire on Rev the entire police went in pursuit. Me The district authorities seized a Coy retreated 400 yards, took his farm belonging to James M. Watson, stand and opened fire on the officers and a pitched battle raged in the darkness. One of McCoy's men was Representative Pearre called upon killed and another fatally wounded, others also being injured.

DARING HOLD-UP.

Storekeeger and Clerk in Philadelphia Tied and Robaed.

Charles G. Fisher, a furniture dealer, of No. 1165 South Eleventh street who has been United States consul at and his cierk, James K. Hallowell s store, Phil The men Peru.

American residents in Chihauhua, buying furniture. They drew revolvatex, ask the President to remove W. W. Mills, Chited States Consul at that table, and then proceeded to rob Fishpoint; he has been given an opporter and the cierk. They took a watch, tunity to reply. were about to rob the safe, which contained \$400 or \$500, when they were

INDICTMENTS AGAINST MILLER. Charged With Alding in Unloading Automatic Cash Registers.

yster bay, about the middle of Au-nst.

Sir Thomas Lipton, accompanied by Villiam Fife, the designer of Sham-of the Brandt Automatic Cashier Congressman Driggs to violate section 1781 of the United States revised statutes in paying money to Driggs. Miller was arraigned and withheld his plea pending examination of the indictment by his counsel. He gave

Miners to Ald Strikers.

The anthracite miners of the Wy eming district. Pa., will give the striking textile workers of Philad. phia substantial ald. District President Nichols instructed presidents of the various locals to bring the matter before the men and secure an immediate voluntary offering.

Left Trail of Casualties, A Great Northern troin of 60 cars caded with coal got beyond the control of the engineer at Spokane, Washington, and tore through the city at a ings were wrecked.

Knox Engages Help.

Charles J. Bonaparte, of Baltimore, and Holmes Conrad, of New York, been chosen to enses against August W. Machen and others indicted in connection with the postoffice department scandal. vere selected for this duty after con forences between President Roosevelt rney Conoral Knox and Postmaster General Payne.

Taken to Atlanta.

Miss Dora Campbell, the former The company claims that the guards ledo, O., and his wife were indeted for postmistress of Mayaville, Ga., who were fired on first. was arrested at Baltimore, with embezzling funds from the post-

AMERICAN SHIPS ARRIVE AT KIEL.

HONOR FOR SQUADRON.

Escorted Into Harbor by Eight Battlephips and Six Cruisers Flying Stars and Stripes.

The United States European squadron. Rear Admiral Cotton in command, reached its anchorage opposite the yacht c.ub house at Klei, Germany, June 23, and will be present during the unity of its government; that I commanded by Admiral Prince Henry it will many or involate the consitu-cent tion of the country; that I will gove ships and six cruisers, sainted the American vessels and the band of the tion and the laws and that in all understands and dealings I will keep Some hundreds of the townspeople the welfatt of my people before my gathered on the plers and slopes of eyes. Taking this, my outh, solemnly the narrow bay and cheered as the before God and the people, I call as squadron arrived. Prince Henry sent witness the Lord God, to whom I shall his navigating officers and the captain of the fort down the bay early in the morring to meet the Americana. They ron was firing its first salute, off the Corners, the scene of his meny, the responses to which were fort of Priederichsort. The flagship White was burned at the chanted by the Presbyters. When the Kearsarge swung into her mooring prayers were ended the king kissed next to the place reserved for the ed by the San Francisco, Chicago and Machias, all the German ships being dressed in the visitors' honor and flyto the deciment. A frenzy of cheers ling the stars and stripes. The commanders of the American ships then ton and talked half an hour with him. not go inside, as there were seven German admirals on shore duty who were waiting to visit Rear Admiral Cotton. Prince Henry complimented the American officers on the smart appearance of the squadron, which had been freshly painted at Nyborg, Denmark. Rear Admiral Cotton and the captains of the American vessels were guests at lunch of Prince and Princess Henry. The following notabilities arrived for the regatta; United States Ambassador Charlemagne United States Consul General Frank Mason, the princes and princess of Pless, the princess of Thurn and Helena, Mont., Charles Saulding and Taxis, Baron Louis Rothschild, Harr Clifton E. Walker are dying from Balin, director of the Hamburg-Amerlean line, Achmed Bey and Baron and Baronesa Echardstein.

Uncle Sam, won the cup given for bents of her class in 1902. PENNSY ELECTS OFFICERS.

regatta, has been exercising over the

course in the lower bay since her ar-

rival. Her owner is assisted in sailing her by Hopkins Smith, who with

Rotain A. J. Cassatt President, and Appoint a Superintendent.

The Pennsylvania Company at Philadelphia re-elected the old officers, with A. J. Cassatt as president. The directors appointed Otto Schroll superintendent of the Cleveland division, to succeed W. H. Potter, resigned, and B. Wood was appointed superintendent of the Richmond division to succeed Mr. Schroll. The directors of the Panhandis system met and de-clared a semi-annual dividend of 2 per frightened off. Fisher's loss is about July 16, and 132 per cent on the commen stock, payable August 15.

RUSH TO GOLD FIELDS.

New Finds Attract Speculators 80 Acres Taken Up.

finds near Valdez were brought from penitentiary. Company. The indictments charge at Scattle, Wash. The discoveries are ally to a cloudburst passed over Tothe north by steamer which arrived on Lowe river, 23 miles from Valdez, and already 800 acres of ground have been staked out. During the last few days there was quite a stampede to the new find.

SANKEY HOPELESSLY BLIND.

Opecialists Agree That Evangelist Will Never See Again.

Ira D. Sankey, the noted evangelist, is now hopelessly blind. Mrs. I. Allen his daughter-in-law, said at New York: w York: "The best eye specialists could obtain have examined Mr. Sankey, and all agree that his case is hopeicse. The optic nerve has been entirely destroyed." Mr. Sankey's trouble had been growing on him for the last two years, as a result of an attack of trachoma.

Editors to Have a Good Time,

frightful speed, finally jumping the track. Three people were killed, nine in charge the arrangement for the eninjured and one missing. Three build-tertainment of the National Editorial in charge the arrangement for the en-Association in Omaha, Neb., July 7. announces the completion of its program. About 1,000 delegates will be present. On the afternoon of the last dry a special train will leave for a weeks' trip through Yellowstone Park, and two other trains will carry delegates and their wives for a six- it has been handleapped by the agreedays' trip through the Black Hills.

Riot Rife in Richmond. Six men were wounded at Richmond. Va., two of them seriously, by street railway company guards, who into crowd of strike sympathizers.

Roosevelt Will Open Cable.

On the morning of July 4 President Baltimore on July 21, 22 and President was obliged to deInvitation.

A Texas Gusher.

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LATEST NEWS NOTES.

International League of Press clubs will most in Salt Lake in 1905. Postmarter General Payme may re-

dgn, solely on account of ill-health. Delaware authorities release atleged lynch leader to prevent mob vicionee. Negro was killed and two policemen during the rioting in Wilming

Kentucky deputy marshal was murdered and his slayer was killed by

Colorado Iron and Fuel said to by under complete control of Gould-Rock

efeller Interests. Beloit (Wis.) college is to receive \$50,000 from Andrew Carnegie for a library building.

The textile workers at the carpet mill of Ivans, IMetz & Metzgar, Philadelphia, again went on a strike Mrs. Lockey Perry, aged 101, died at Waverly, In. She was a first cous-in of Admiral Perry, hero of Lake Erie. Westinghouse company secured large number of contracts in England

The Kansas Legislature met in spe cial session to consider means of relieving the flood suffers in the Kaw Valley

and Australasia for ejectrical machin-

The Mintch private bank, at Cary, it, was robbed of \$3,500 in cash by robbers, who escaped down the river in a beat.

Congressman Joseph Cannon noived the LLD, degree at the commencement exercises of the University

have

Russia will respectfully but firmly decline to permit interference of the United States government in the Klahineff affair. Smith college, at Northampton, Mass., conferred the degree of Master

of Arts on Grace R. Peters, A. B., of Columbus, O. Judge Redwine of Breathitt county,

Ky, will summon special grand jury to indict organized band of murderors and firebugs. The municipal council of Parls,

France, voted the sum of \$19,000 the representation of the city at the Louis exposition. At Stites, Idaho, Orin Price shot

and killed his 2-year-old child and patch from Osnabruck, Hanover, say wounded his wife and Edward Leach. Jealousy was the cause. German emperor and Ambassader

Tower made felicitous speeches at dinner given by the ambassador to the kaiser at Kiel, Prussia. One hundred cases of trachoma,

"pink eye," were found among the employes of the Lackawanna Steel and Iron Company at Buffalo, N. Y. In a duel over a land dispute near Helena, Mont., Charles Saulding and

wounds inflicted by each other, Stanislaus college at Bay St. Louis, Miss., was destroyed by fire, 30-footer Swan, of New York, the only American owned boat entered in the

Students causing a loss of \$125,000. lost all their books and clothing. In a coilision of Missouri Pacific freight trains at Jefferson City, Mo., Freman Duvall, Brakeman Atkinson

and two unknown men were killed. Bishop Potter sent hot letter to the Rev. Mr. Fillingham of England in reply to the latter's charge that idolatry ficiancy and neatness of the ship the fine appearance of her ga is practiced at a New York church.

Fire broke out in buildings in the crew. Everybody will vie with each immediate vicinity of the Davidson other to make them feel at home, in theater and hotel at Milwaukee and response to the lind and friendly for a time threatened those structures, ception of my brother by the citizens At the trienial dinner and meeting of the Howard Medical alumni asso-

ciation at Boston, Mass., Dr. Percival James Eaton was elected vice president. Samuel Parks, the walking delegate

f the Houseamiths and Bridgemen's Union. who is under indictment in New York, was re-elected walking del-Dan Crockett, a white man in the

Rankin county convict farm, near New gowns mark the celebration.

thin.

dedicated;

I. Chamberlain.

Orleans, was killed for complaining of that, he said, because children of his food served. Five others were widely divergent stations in life atwhipped. At Baltimore Policeman Walter Handy pleaded guilty to the larceny of

a diamond ring and other property, The first details of the new gold and was sentenced to six years in the

> South Topeka were compelled to free to higher ground. In a head-on collision of freight trains at Niagara, N. C., S. D. Stew-

art and W. P. Walle, enginemen, were instantly killed, and Fireman Wright was dangerously hurt. Bon Landis was convicted at Toledo,

O., of the murder of Catherine Suillvan two years ago with a recommendation for mercy, which means a life sentence without hope of pardon. George E. Lorenz and his wife, in-

dicted by the federal grand jury in Washington in connection with the postoffice scandal, were arrested in Toledo, O., and held for a hearing. At a meeting of the trustees of the McKinley National Memorial Association in Cleveland, O., it was decided to invite artists to compete, a fund

Vice Chancellor Stevenson in Jersey City declared insolvent the Asphalt Company of America and granted the application for an order straining the company from doing bus-

of \$500,000 having been subscribed.

The Cunard Steamship Company sued a statement saying it withdrew from the shipping combine to protect its share of the trade, declaring that tin Garcia Y. Alcocor, at present aposment.

Andrew D. White in a speech at

der for their arrest was issued.

Cramps to Increace Capital. Yale commencement asks Andrew Car-The stockholders of the William Crawp & Sons Ship and Engine Buildnegie and other millionaires to sub-scribe \$14,000,000 toward educating young men in the science of governing. Former Postmaster Lorenz, of Toconspiracy to defraud the government gage indebtedness from \$1,800,000 to \$7,500,000. by the federal grand jury investigating the postoffice scandal and an or-

A Texas Gusher.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

MORGAN IS SILENT ON FINANCE

BIG QUESTIONS TO SETTLE.

Is Home but Refuses to Talk on Ship

building Suits or Other

Subjects.

burg-American steamship companies

and of the great London steamship

lines held a conference there. It is as

sumed that the meeting was connect

ed with the shipping situation in the

KAISER COMPLIMENTS WARSHIP.

The American Ship Kearsarge Takes

Eye of the Emperor.

ollowing cablegram from Emperor

was sainted by a fine American squad-

ron, and had the pleasure of receiving Admiral Cotton and his captains.

It was a very harpy and kind inspira-

tion on your part to send the squad-

ron to Kiel for the week, and thanks

to this fact I was able to inspect the

magnificent flagship Kearsarge, when

I was able to compliment the captains

on the exceptionally good state of ef

NO COSTLY FROCKS.

Principal McCarthy Decides That

There Shall Be No Heartaches.

Extravagance in school commence

tended the schools. Parents of some

handsome dresses and costly flowers.

there should be no heartaches among

dinner given by the ambassador in

Hooker Monument Unveiled.

The equestrian statue of Gen. Jos.

in which scores of the most disting-uished military men of America par-

tic pated. In the line were Licut, Gen. Miles, Gen. Wesley Merritt, Gen. John

R. Brooke, Gen. Giver O. Howard, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Gon. Alexander

S. Webb, U. S. A., and Gen. Joshua

Going Abroad for Rails.

that reflecad: which cannot get relle are trying to get them abroad. A

\$28 per ton the foreign rail makers

must pay the ocean freight, and the

duty, which nets them less than \$17

Ratified by the Pope.

fied the appointment of Rev. Thomas A. Hendrick, of Rochester, N. Y., to

ands, in succession to Monsigner Mar-

the bishopric of Cebu. Philippine

The pope at Rome, Italy, has rati-

gotlating for 10,000 tons.

One road is said to be ne-

Steel officials at New York state

So he gave the order that

Preceding the unveiling

Other parents were too poor to

of the United States."

President Roosevelt received the

"On my arrival at Kiel

United States.

William:

Iron and Steel Market Has Grown Steadler - No Rush in Placing Orders.

f Trade" says no definitely unfavore ole element is apparent in the busi ness situation, but there are several uncertainties that engender conserva-With more problems to face than finm. In regard to distribution ever confronted him before J. Pier-pent Morgan got back from Europe on the White Star steamahlp Oceanic June 24, and with characteristic energy merchandise, the long period of low temperature has curtailed trace Stocks have accumulated try goods. prospects for semi-anunal inven ook hold of the tangled financial sit tories are not altogether encouraging uation which needs straightening out. Railway earnings thus far available His steam yacht Corsair was waiting for June surpass last year's by 10.2 per cent., and exceed those of 1901 by 17.4 per cent. After further moderto carry him up the Hudson. Mr. Mor gan drove straight to his office. He found his partner, Charles Steele, waiting, and questioned him about all ate concussions in prices of iron and steel, especially in pig fron and partly of the developments in the affairs of finished shapes, the market has stead the international Mercantile Marine. He became angry when told that reports had been circulated that the ied and there are indications that n additional reductions of consequence are probable for the present. steamship trust would be reorganized ers are still uncortain as to whether and that there would be important the bottom has been reached, and changes in the personnel of its of-ficers. He summoned George W. Perthere is no eagerness to place contracts. Concessions are no kins and learned from him all about readily obtained, however, and the Charles M. Schwab's connection with tone is improving. While it is well the United States Shipbuildling Com-known that a large amount of new the United States Shipbuildling Company and the tangled relations of that machinery is specified in plants in course of erection or contemplated, corporation's affairs with the Trust Company of the Republic. The fight there is an inclination to delay the between the Gould Interests and Presplacing of contracts as long as possident Casent, the various raids that Much of interest has developed been made on different stocks during the past week in regard to the and the decression in Wall street were foreign clustion. Contracts discussed thoroughly. Mr. Morgan ap steel rails were placed abroad, Contracts for discussed thoroughly. Mr. Morgan ap-peared to be in the best of health, sumably because of early shipment though a trifle less heavy than when required, while rebate of duty on mahe went abroad. In reply to the re-porters he answered: I have nothterials for manufacture and export encouraged foreign trade, which has ing to say," question after question, and finally he said, angrily: "Witen Legun to revive us the domestic mar-"Wifen ket quiets. Manufacturers of cotton if mean goods have again advanced quotations at I say I have nothing to say I mean that I have nothing to say." It is bethat I have nothing to say. It is though there is no attempt to secure the second that Charles M. Schwab is to prices in proportion to the present have the advice of Mr. Morgan in conprises in proportion to the present position of the raw material. Wood seed quiet. New Eng. Shipbuilding struggle, Mr. Morgan is unchanged and quiet. New Engfireling considerable concern over the land shoe shops are busy on fall foot-matter because of Mr. Schwab's post- wear, with sufficient orders on band tion in the steel corporation. Another to assure activity for some time. matter in which he is interested is the ures this week were 223 in the United reorganization of the Chicago Union States, against 200 last year, and 19 Traction Company. The papers at in Cherlin, Germany, print a special disin Canada, compared with 20 a year ing that representatives of the Ham

Bradstreet's says: Crop, trade and labor conditions still present some irregularities, but six months trade re turns point to actual business hav-ing been better than a year ago. Rail-road earnings are better than was earlier expected. Retail trade in dry gods and light summer wear generally notes a check administered by abnormally cool weather. goods are naturally affected by the very high prices for the raw material. Wool is firmer.

CABLE FLASHES.

The invitation to take part in the t. Louis Exposition has been formalaccepted at Copenhagen in behalf the Danish West Indies.

Connection of Prince Peter Kara-corgevich, now king of Servia, with plot to kill Alexander and Draga, has sea established at Vienna, Austria,

In a recent battle with the suitan of Sokoto at Durmi, Nigeria, four British were killed and 60 wounded. British were kines and to retreat and the column vas obliged to retreat In accordance with instructions from their government the ministers of

France, Holland and Turkey left Belgradu, Servia. King Peter arriver Several thousand laborers left their work at Barcelona, Spain, many fac-tories are closed and vessels are un-

able to leave the port on account of lack of fuel. ments has been forbidden by Principal McCarthy, of public school No. 4, in Orders have been issued to the Britsh channel fleet to assemble at Spitsthe Borough of Manhattan, N. Y. He has ordered that no flowers or fine

head to receive the United States Eu ropean squadron on its arrival ther He did from Kiel, July 7. The Pacific cable from Guam to Midway island, was landed at the latter place June 23. The cable of the girls were able to give them

Anglia, left Midway for Honolulu to complete the connection. Troops had to be called recently o cuell a mutiny of prisoners in the all at Kladi-Kavkas, capital of Terek district, Ciscaucasia, Four mutineer, were killed and eight wounded.

Count Hodervary, the ban of Croatia, has made so much progress in his mission of conciliating the opposi-Hooker, erected upon the grounds of his mission of conclitating the opposithe State House, Boston, Mass., was tion at Budapest that he will probably now succeed in forming a new cal premonies a great parade was held, linet,

> P. A. McHugh, at Sligo, Ireland member of pasilement, and vice president of the Irish National league, who was arrested June 6, under a warrant for contempt of court, was released from inil.

> Two Russian anarchists, Prince Victor Nackachidzo and his wife, whose expulsion from France has been de creed, were arrested at Thonon-Les Bains, Haute-Savole. They will be es corted to the frontier.

The newspapers of Tokyo, Japan sny the Manchurian convention, drawn up by the Russian minister at Peking, M. Lessar, and Prince Ching, presi-dent of the foreign board, was signed by those officials June 20.

in the states general at The Hage the minister of marine explained tha t is necessary to station a warship in the West Indies as the projected isthmian canal would increase the political importance of Dutch Guiana and the island of Curacos.

Finance Minister Rouvier received the United States international ex tolic administrator of the archdiocese change commissioners at the ministry of Manila.

Change commissioners at the ministry of finance in Paris. M. Rouvier man licated interest, and said he would designate experts to meet the Amerleans and consider the project,

Count Hodervary's fermal accept ing Company, of Philadelphia, approv-od the increase of the capital stock of vitation to form a new Hungarian cab ance of Emperor Francis Joseph's inof the increase of the capture to \$6. their entails his resignation as the company from \$5,000,000 to \$6. Creatia, and much satisfaction is ex250,000, and the increase of the morttranslationess from \$1,800,900 to present by the Creatians at his retirement after 20 years of unpopular rule

The government telegraph lines from Buenaventura to Bogota, the capital of Colombia, which were working recently with an average delay of 48 hours, was completely interrupted.

A HOMESICK FELLOW.

I am gottin' mighty tired o' the life here in With its rush as at the people meant to turn

With its rush as of the people meant to turn
it upside down!

I might liseen till I'm sixty—an' not hear a
cowbell ring;
I might watch for ten year longer—an' not
see a rusel Spring;
For the Apriles with ilke Aprile with no
brownin' herds in sight,
An' no bum o' bees in clover, an' no apple R. G. Dunn & Co.'s "Weekly Review All the place is full o' strangers with their

chatterin's that grate

Barted wire langwige, some describe it, an'
it's most appropriate

Beems I'd give a little fortune of I heard some person speak
In the plain, old-fashioned lings of the folks
at Blilings Creek.

In the narrer slips o' yards an' in the crocks
on winder slils.

Thar's no flowers as is flowers—hollyhawks
an' dafferdils;

Jest sufficient scent an' color—tinny hints
o' rose an' green—

For to wake a dreum o' mendows, woods,
an' sunny ways between,
With the catolrds sendin' downward from
the orcherd deeps a stream

O' slich music as the saints make whar the
ilights o' heaven gleam'

Well, most folks has asperations—some look forward to the day
When they'll all have wealth or somethin' by the time that they air gray;
As fer me, it's my ambition for the next few

months to seek

Cash enough to buy a ticket back to bliss
an' Bluings Creek! -Will T. Hale, in New York Times,

HUMOROUS.

Wigg-What is the best thing to trengthen the memory? Wagg-Lendng money.

"This precipice," explained the guide, "is know as 'Lovers' Leap." Same old bluff, eh?" remarked the blase tourist.

Muggins-Your wife has remarkably good taste. Buggins-That's what I've been telling her ever since she married me.

Blobbs-Evolution must work both ways. Slobbs-How do you make that out? Blobbs-Didn't you ever see a man make a monkey of himself? Old Man-Little boy, why don't you

get up and let that young lady have your scat? Little Boy-I was waitin' to see if you was any kind of a ladies' man. Tommy-Pop, what is a musicale? Tommy's Pop—A musicale, my son, is a species of social torture where every

one wenders if anybody is really having a good time. "It's knowing what not to do that counts," said the pedantic professor. 'Yes," replied the editor, "it's the sfuff that goes into the waste basket

that makes a paper readable.' Passenger-This train is nearly one hour behind time, is it not? Guard-Yes. But that's all right. We'll get in in the usual time. Passenger-What time is that? Guard-Two hours late.

Pa-Ostend, in the front of this die tionary you will find the "flags of all nations." It is complete, Ostend-Complete nuthin'! Why, they ain't en got the taseball pennant among

.s.Blones-Mrs. Grotrox says she doesn't know where her next meal is from. Mrs. Bamith-Why, I coming thought they were so wealthy. Mrs. Bjones-They are, but she can't keep a cook.

Tall Clown-Terrible shipwreck in the side-show. Short Clown (mystified)-Shipwreck? Tall Clown-Yes; it rained on the "Tatooed Man," and all the ships on his arms and breast went to pieces.

"I'm sorry, but you'll have to go," said the publisher to his slow clerk; "you're a back number." "If that's so," replied the clerk, bright for once, "I should be worth more. Back num-Gritty George-Yes, mum; before

yer give me dis suit I had to keep my clothes together wid pins. 'Twas pretty tough. The Lady-Oh, I don't know. I use very many pins myself. Gritty George-Yes, mum; but dese were couplin' pins. "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," she quoted. "Well, then, it's about an even thing,"

he replied, "for the way to a weman's heart is through her eyes. In neither case apparently does the path lie through the intellect." "I see Dorkins has got all of his seven daughters married off." Yes; but he took advantage of his official position to effect it." "How was that?"

Why, he is chairman of the board of public works, and he advertised for proposals." "Doesn't everybody admire her beauful hair?" "Well, everybody seems to notice it." "It makes an im-pression, then?" "Of one kind or another, it does. Her lover calls her Goldy-Locks, and her brother calls

her 'Sorrel-Top.' " Violin Varnish.

The violin dealer was talking about the mystery of the old violin varnishes. "The wonderful tone of the old violins," he said, "depended on the varnish a great deal. The secret has been lost. We don't know today how the old varnishes were made. Charles Reade, who went into this subject deeply, claimed that oil with gum in solution, and color evaporated in spirit, were the bases of the best varnish. But whether he was right or wrong no one knows. A violin consists of from 30 to 70 pieces. We make violins today just as they were made in the past, but we dont' varnish them the Some varnishes contained same. ground amber. Recently, to the ruin of a priceless Guarnerius, its varnish was scraped off and analyzed, and an abundance of amber powder was found."-Philadelphia Record.

The silver lining of a cloud is not visible to the naked eye.