The Trip From Pittsburg Eastward-But Few Speech Were Made-Crowds Greet ain Through Pennsylvania

man Arrest New Jersey.

New York, Aug. 12.—William Jennings Bryan stepped upon the soil of the Empire state last night for the first time since his nomination for the presidency by the Democratic national convention at Chicago. It was an event both in his on-reer and in the general canvass for the presidency of no small moment. It was practically a step into the avowed section of opposition to his candidacy—an opposition not on party lines, but said to exist within the party under whose emblem he looks for victory in November. It was a step into the country of the capitalists, the banker, and the corporation magnate. It, however, the ordenl was one that would make nervous the average man, its effect upon Mr. Reyan was not, to the observer, of that character. When Mr. Bryan stepped from the train and grasped the hand of Senator Jones, chalrman of the Democratic party, issued the following call; whole history has been pledged to promote the liberty of the individual, and the surprise of private rights and property and the suprement of the individual, and the surprise of the individual party has always been decided to be an association of roters to promote the liberty of the individual, and the surprise of the surprise of political principles. When Mr. Bryan was not as large and the surprise of the individual party has always been decided to be an association of roters to promote the liberty of the individual party has always been decided to be an association of roters to promote the liberty of the individual party has always been decided to be an association of roters to promote the liberty of the individual party has always been decided to be an association of roters to promote the liberty of the individual party has always been decided to promote the liberty of the individual party has always been decided to promote the liberty of the individual party has always been decided to promote the liberty of the individual party has always been decided to promote the liberty of the individual party has always been deci sympathies. The majority of the mon-stood with their coats off to relieve them-selves of the terrific heat. There was a selves of the terrific heat. There was a smattering of women through the crowd, and some mothers brought their children to look upon the face of a possible president of the United States. Awaiting the arrival of the train, the crowd amused itself by whiching Chairman Jones, Vice Presidential Nominee Sewall, William P. St. John and National Committeeman Tomilision of Indiana cetting a modest repast in the railroad restaurant. A large majority of the crowd had purchased ferry tickets, entitling them to passage to New ry of the crowd had purchased ferry tlox-ets, entitling them to passage to New York city, and it was evident from their actions afterward that they all expected to ride on the same boat with the Bryan party. One anxious individual inquired of Sergaent-at-Arms Oliver of the Demo-cratio national committee, "Does he go in a smella boats" a special boat?" "He's a Democrat."

Mr. Oliver responded with a contempt that almost withered the questioner, "No; he's a Democrat."

And so he is. When Mrs. Bryan alighted, Mr. Tomlinson took her in charge and hurried her along the private passageway which the police had laid out for the party to pass through. She was hardly noticed by the crowd and took the first hear out of the alle, while her haded. When Mrs. Bryan first boat out of the slip, while her husband and the remainder of the party followed behind the struggling police to a second boat. To go a distance of less than 100 feet it took the party some 15 minutes or more. The police threatened with their batons and bustled and jostled people to lear a message The published people to more. The police threatened with their batons and bustled and jostled people to clear a passageway. The mob was good natured, but insisted and demanded in anything but dulest tones that Mr. Bryan should speak. He smilled and shook his head in refusal, and then the crowd called "Such delegates shall be duly accreditfor Sewaii. Finally the police made a way, and the party reached the boat. They went up stairs into the pilot's cabin, while went up stairs into the pilot scatin, while at least two-thirds of the great crowd surged in upon the lower deck, and as the farryboat piled its way to the Desbrosses street slip kept shouting their approval of the candidate and his principles. When the boat reached the deck in New York, Cantain Community and and and and and Captain Cross, with a corden of police, held the crowd aboard the best for a few minutes while Mr. Bryan, Mr. Sewall and the remainder of the party entered a carriage in waiting. When they got out-side the ferry gates, they found at least 500 more people waiting, and, although the police made diligent efforts to allow the ponce made dingent errors to anow the carringe to proceed, it was stopped sev-eral times, the last time being when the horses, annoyed or scared by the applause and shouting, balked. Besides Mr. Bryan N. M. Sawaii, Chalaman, Jones and Mr. St John occupied the carriage. St. John occupied the carriage. The national chairman because a little frightened at the behavior of the horses and left the carriage. The remainder of the party sat quietly until the animals were ready to proceed. At Mr. St. John's house, on Thirty-fourth street, there was another gathering of ottisens, who applauded veolferously. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Bryan showed much fatigue after their long journey. The Trip From Pittshore

The demonstrations attending the jour-ney of Candidate Bryan and his party from Pittsburg to this city, through Pennsylvania and across New Jersey, were no less enthusiastic and extensive than those of the previous day, though fewer stops

were made.

When the train reached Harrisburg, the When the train reached Harrisburg, the large depot sheds, the adjacent platforms and streets and the tops of the cars were filled with crowds densely packed. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and Mr. Bland were upon the platform of one of the forward cars when the train swept past the depot, and the crowds proke at first for the rear car. Then it became known that he was forward, and the people surged that way. Mr. Bryan shock hands with many of those who persisted in getting on the steps of the car, and later the ordeal was all gone over again. Mr. Bryan declined to speak, but he put in his time handshaking, while the crowd cheered again and again at nothing in particular except Bryan. This was continued until the train left for the smat. There were about 5,000 in the crowd.

was continued until the train left for the said. There were about 5,000 in the crowd. As Philadelphin a large and enthusiastic crowd succeeded in forcing its way through the Pennsylvania railroad gates when the train bearing William J. Bryan and his party rolled into the station.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bryan appeared on the rear platform of their car and shook hands with all who could come within reach. No speeches were made. Several handsome bouquets of roses were presented to Mrs. Bryan. A number of Philadelphia Democrats remained on the train and secorted Mr. Bryan and his party as far as

escoried Mr. Bryan and his party as far as Trenton. Several men who were delegates to the Chileago convention were included in the number. They all assured Mr. Bryan of their active support. After a stop of five minutes the train rolled out of Broa

There was no stop between Philadelphia and Trenton, where a crowd of about 100 gathered on the platform and cheered lostily as the train came to a stop in the station. A great crowd was prevented from greeting the candidate by the failure of the ratifreed officials to open the gate leading to the train platform. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan shook hands with all whe could get mear them in the limited time, and after a stop of one minute the train proceeded. Just as the train was pulling out Mrs. Bryan threw a big hunds of roses into the srowd. This was eagerly pulled apart by men anxious to scoure a souvoult. The next stop was at Newark. About 5,000 people were at the station as the train drew in. A brass band that was unable to get in. A brass band that was doing valight agrees when the train stop.

ped soon lost its identity in the general uproar. The stirring scene was resplondent in redfire, and there was a relentities struggle upon the part of those nearest the car to shake hands with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, and hundreds were grettified. People clambered reckinsely eves and under cars and engines to get within reach of the distinguished visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were presented by Colonel L. E. Price, chairman of the Democratic central committee of Resea county and Newark's corporation counsel, who met them several stations ahead. The train pulled out amid a deafening thunder of cheers and lurid illumination. ped soon lost its identity in the general

departures from the principles of true De-mocracy, which should characterize a sound and patriotic administration of our country's affairs, that its results are not entitled to the confidence or support of true Democrats. For the first time since national parties were formed there is not before the American people a platform de-claring the principles of the Democratic party as recognized and most courageous-ly and consistently administered by Jeffer-son, Jackson and Cleveland, nor are there nominees for the offices of president and vice president of the United States pledged to carry those principles into practical ef-fect. The faithful and true Democrats of the United States are determined that fect. The faithful and true Democrats of the United States are determined that their principles shall not be ruthlessly sundered, nor the people he deprived of an opportunity to vote for candidates in accord therewith.

"Therefore the National Democratic party of the United States, through its

party of the United States, through its regularly constituted committee, hereby calls a national convention of that party for the announcement of its platform and nomination of candidates for the offices of president and vice president of the United States and the transaction of such business as is incidental thereto, to be held at Indianapolis Wednesday, the 3d day of September, 1896, at 13 o'clock, noon, and hereby requests that the members of the party in the several states who believe in sound money and the preservation of law and order and who are unalterably opposed to the platform adopted and candidates

"Such delegates shall be duly accredited, according to the usages of the Democratic party. Their oredentials shall be forwarded or delivered to the secretary of this committee with all convenient speed, and this committee will make up and announce the roll of the delegates entitled to participate in the proliminary organization of the convenient." tion of the convention

Democratic State Convention Called. Democratic State Convention Called.
POUGHREEPSIR, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Chairman Hinkley of the Democratic state committee has issued the following call for the Democratic state convention: "The Democratic electors of the state of New York are requested to unite in sending three delegates and three alternates from such assembly district to a state convention to be held at Buffalo on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 2 alcohol. Sept. 16, at 2 o'clock, p. m., for the pur pose of placing in nomination candidate to be voted for at the ensuing general election and to transact such other busi-ness as may properly come before the con-vention." Chairman Hinkley requests that delegates, as soon as elected, com-municate with Mr. John Cunean, member of the state committee from Buffalo, who will see that proper rooms and acco

NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 12.—The New York State Hotel association began its ninth annual convention teday with near-ly 100 in attendance: The business sessions are held at the International hotel par-lors. The initial session was opened by President E. M. Thernay of Binghamton, who read his annual address. The reports of other officers were received.

Ten Cows Killed by Lightning. THENTON, Aug. 11.—Ten Alderney cown the farm of H. Frank Anderson. dairyman of Hamilton Square, near this city, were struck by lightning and killed. They were valued at \$1,500 and had taken aber of prizes at the Interstate fair

Will Occupy the Electric Chair. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 11 .- The jury in the Conrey murder case brought in a variets of guilty of murder in the first de-gree. He was sentenced to be electrocuted at Dannemora prison during the week be-

Double Murder and Attempted Suiside San Jose, Cal., Aug. 11.—Harvey Al-lender shot and killed Miss Wally Fielner and V. Crosette and then attempted to kill himself, but falled. Allender was in love with the woman. He says he does not know why he shot her. Crosette, he says, attempted to pull a pistol, but he got his out first and killed him.

A Receiver Appointed. Thereton, Aug. 13.—Chanceller McGill appointed Assemblyman William R. Coddington receiver for the Jersey Wheel company of Plainfield on the application of Aaron B. Thompson, one of the directors

General Markets. General Marketa.

New Your. Aug. 11.—FLOUR—State and western duil; city mills patents. \$4.1024.35 winter patents. \$3.50; winter patents. \$3.50; binter straights. \$3.20; at 31.50; winter straights. \$3.20; at 31.50; winter straights. \$3.20; at 31.50; winter straights. \$3.20; at 32.50; winter straights. \$3.20; at 32.50; winter straights. \$3.20; at 32.50; at

ominal. BUTTER—Steady: state dairy, 10(314)6c. tate ereamery, 11)6(315)6c. CHEESE—Quiet; state, large, 8(315)6c.; umali EGOs Steady; state and Pennsylvania, 180

Inc.; western, 105galla.

HUGAR—Haw quiet; fair reflaing, 3 1-18c.,
centrifugal, 95 lost, 89c.; reflace stondyr crossed, 59c.; powdered, 59c.

TURPENTINE—Steady at 315q@349c.

MULANDES—Quiet; New Orleans, 2020.

DIED BY THE SCORE.

GREAT MORTALITY IN NEW YORK CAUSED BY THE HEAT.

The Hospitals Crowded With Victims and the Ambulance Service Proves Entirely Inadequate-Many Deaths From Heat In Most of the Larger Cities.

In Host of the Larger Cities.

New York, Aug. 12.—Another day of fearful fiest, which is oppressing this section, has added a page of fatalities and suffering more remarkable than its predecessors. In New York city, in Brooklyn and all the adjacent towns throughout the states of New York and New Jersey the day's reports of deaths and prestrations overshadow the rocord of any other day in many years. In this city alone the death list for 24 hours, footed up this morning, contains more than 100 names. orning, contains more than 100 names, rooklyn adds about 20 to the list, and the heat's victims in suburban towns

the heat's victims in suburban towns brings the total to 100.

Men and women walking along the streets dropped in their tracks and died before physicians could be summoned, and cart horses have died as though stricken by a plague. Many factories have been closed, and outdoor workers were compelled to drop their tools and find shelter during the hours when the sun was at its height. Particularly among policemen and letter carriers has the suffering been intense, and many were compalled to stop work from many were compelled to step work from both forces. Along the business streets men walked with umbrelias over their heads, with coats on their arms and fans heads, with coats on their arms and fans in their hands. The hospitals of this city are crowded to their full capacity, whils the doctors and nurses were kept at work night and day until many of them have succumbed to the strain. The department of public works came to the relief of the tenement house districts, and forces of men with hose carts patrolled the streets of these sections and flooded them with water from the corner hydrants. Men, women and children rushed in groups under the streams from the hose, and the night scenes among the tenements as the relief parties made their rounds were unprecedented.

relief parties made their rounds were unprecedented.

Unless night brings relief, many prostrations are looked for in the Madison Square Garden meeting, and preparations are being made for a special force of medical men and for special ambulances.

The thermometer has for the past six nights fallen but a few degrees from the limits registered during the hottest part of the day. The heat on Monday night held almost stationary at \$1 degrees, until 4 o'clock yesterday morning, and as soon as the sun began to ascend the thermometer did likewise, until all previous records for Aug. 11, were broken. The highest previous record for Aug. 11, were broken. The highest previous record for Aug. 11 was 98 degrees in 1891 and 92 degrees in 1892, while yes terday it registered, up on the top of the Manhattan Life Insurance building where the weather bureau is stemated, 9814 degrees, and the humidity, which is far worse than the brolling aun, stood at 70, and down on the streets it was not less than fine degrees.

and down on the streets it was not less than five degrees warmer. The heat yesterday claimed many victime throughout the country, though the mortality was not so great outside of New York as on the previous day. The follow-ing is the number of deaths in the princi-pal cities:

pai cities: Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 12; Baltimore, 2; Washington, 1; Chicago, 33; St. Louis, 8; Providence, 7; New Haven, 2; Hartford, 1; Louisville, 1.

Many Deaths on Monday.

New York. Aug. 11.—Humidity and beat still continue to claim their victims in New York and vicinity, and the death list is appalling and ever on the increase. The city hospitals complain that their ambulances were taxed to the utmost caring for people suffering from heat prostrations, and Police Commissioner Roosevelt ordered that the police patrol wagons be pressed into service to carry victims of the heat to the hospitals.

For the past five days the maximum temperature has been 90 degrees or thereabout. The mean temperature for the past week was 81. Up to 11 o'clock last night there were reported for the day 118.

ottles are reported as a result of yesterday's excessive heat: Philadelphia, 11; Balti-more, 4; Washington, 8; Chicago, 89; St. Louis, 11; Pittsburg, 4; Rochester, 1; Buffalo, 8; Providence, 2; New Haven, 8; Hartford, 3; Cleveland, 8; Indianapolis, 1; Louisville, 2; Atlanta, 1; Kansas

There were 38 deaths in various towns of New Jersey.

Sunday's Excessive Heat WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The reports of fatality resulting from heat in various sections of the country, indicate that the sections of the country, indicate that the present hot spell will be as disastrous in its effect as a national calamity or plague. The death roll of the day exceeds 125 in the principal cities. In greater New York, including New York city, Brooklyn and Staten Island, the number of deaths from heat reaches 50. In Baltimore the deaths were 19 and in Philadelphia 18. Eastern cities appear to have suffered most severely, although the death liss in the west continues to be high. The rethe west continues to be high. The reris cover only the principal cities, and e fatalities in the interior will doubt-

the fatalities in the interior will doubt-less swell the list very materially.
Following is the death list so far as re-ported from the various cities: New York and vicinity, 50; Philadelphia, 18; Wash-ington, 6; Baltimore, 18; Bayonne, N. J., 9; Newark, N. J., 3; Athany, 3; Jersey City, 1; Pittsburg, 1; Chicago, 6; Roches-ter, 1; Louisville, 1; Memphis, 1; Clove-land, 2; Cincinnati, 5; San Antonio, 1.

Values, Norway, Aug. 11.-News ha been received from Spitzbergen that Pro-fessor S. A. Andree has discovered four rents in his balloon. Professor Andree's original intention was to have his balloon inflated and ready for his dash to the pole by the first week in July, but, owing to various causes of delay, the balloon was not filled until July 27. After that the not lifed until July 37. After that he intreptd explorer waited in vain for the favorable southerly winds and clear sky, which he considered essential for a start that would carry any hopes of success in that would carry any hopes of success in his object. The spoident to the ballon will probably end the prospects for the ex-pedition this season, as the period of the midnight sun of the arctic latitude, be-yond which Professor Andree did not in-tend to attempt his experiment, has al-most nessed.

Five Hilled In a Troiley Accident.

Columbia, Pa., Aug. 10.—A frightful trolley accident occurred on the Columbia and Donegal sisestric railroad, one mile outside of this city. A crowded car was returning from Chickies park, when a gear wheel broke and the car was thrown over a 90 foot embankment, falling into a creek. Five passengers were killed outright and two score injured, many of them very seriously. Following is the list of fatalities: Chief Burgess H. H. Heiss of Columbia, Adam Foebilinger, motorman, of Columbia, James Ludlow of Sea Girt, N. J.; Henry Smith of Columbia, William Tinkerson of Columbia. Twenty-sine injured passengers, many of whom are expected to dis, were brought to Columbia hospital. Five Hilled In a Trolley Accident,

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Tunesday: Aug. 0; One man was killed and five were severely wounded in a fight in Alabama

verely wounded in a fight in Alabams over politics.

The Emerald boat the Colonia in the run of the New Yacht Club floet from New London to Newpork.

Mrs. Henry E. Abbey has begun a suit against her husband, the well known New York theatrical manager, to source a separation. She declares that he deserted her and treated her shockingly while under the influence of liquor.

Alice Heaney drammed that her slater, Mrs. Larkin of Classon avenue, Brooklyn, was trying to out her throat. She awoke, seized an ax and attacked Mrs. Larkin while the latter was asloop, inflicting many dangerous wounds.

Two Brooklyn ministers, the Rev. He... ry Aston, a Methodist clergyman, and the Rev. Michael Murray, paster of a Catholic church, are missing. The former left home on Monday last and has not returned. Father Murray failed to appear after a gurf bath at Rocksway and is believed to be drowned.

Friday, Aug. 7.

Priday, Aug. 7. Mgr. Martinelli, the newly appointed papal legate, will arrive in the United States at the end of September.

A madman who had written letters to Father M. J. Loftus, threatening to kill-him, attacked the priest in his rectory in Bay Ridge, N. Y.

Bay Ridge, N. Y.

Carpenter, the county into the Westchester county into three weeks ago, was captured by six deputy sheriffs at Port Chester, N. Y.

The British house of lords adjourned after making several amendments to the Irish land bitl. The sotton was in opposition to the policy of the government and caused a decided sensation.

Lester Pryibil, 14 years old, and Harre

Lester Pryibil, 14 years old, and Harry Bradley, 15, both of New York, were ar-rested in Poughkeepsie and arraigned in Kingston on the charge of breaking into the premises of Mr. Hoffman, a rich brow-er at Rondout. Hoffman, who is young Pryibil's uncle, refused to prosecute, and the hore were set free. the boys were set free.

Saturday, Aug. 8, It is reported from Leipsle that Von Icheniche has resigned as imperial chan-

Franklin Seaman, a leader of Brooklyn society, shot himself to death accidentally with a rifle at his father's house, 156 Columbia heights.

Li Hung Chang was banqueted at Ho-tel Metropole in London and were his yellow jacket and peacock feather. He will sail for New York on the steamer St. Louis on Aug. 22.

Louis on Aug. 22.

Lord Salisbury, premier of Great Brit-ain, hinted at resignation if defeated again on any important point in the Irish land bill, and the government measure is now thought to be safe.

Walter L. Chamberlain, a business man

of Jacksonville, Fin., disguised himself and tried to rob a bank by threatening the cashler, A. S. Hubbard, with vitriol. Hubbard shot and mortally wounded

Monday, Aug. 10, William Hale John Charles Perry, earl of Limerick, died in London.

of Limerick, died in London.

Herbert Willis of Taunton, Mass., made a confession to the police, in which he admitted the commission of murder, larceny and highway robbery.

Painters threatened to walk out in New York, and building workmen talked of a general sympathetic strike. More than 5,000 tallers proposed to join their fellows now out.

An appeal to the supreme court has been taken in the Lincoln gold bond injunction case, in which William J. Bryan, Demoratic candidate for president, is the principal plaintiff.

cipal plaintiff.

It is reported in Paris that Queen Victoria has invited President Faure of France to meet Emperor William of Germany at Octorne House, Isle of Wight. The proposed meeting, it is said, was made on the motion of the German emperor.

By the careless unballasting of the calson at the entrance to the drydock at the Brooklyn navy ward the water entered.

pass week was 51. Op to 11 o clock last son at the entrance to the drydock at the night there were reported for the day 118 heat prostrations and 60 deaths.

There were 21 deaths in Brooklyn and 78 in the suburbs. The number of deaths damage to the torpedo boat Ericsson, weeking Commandant Sleard's launch reported since last Wednesday were: New York, 183; Brooklyn, 34; suburbs, 99, making a total in greater New York of one

The following deaths in the principal delphia from the overturning of a rowboat. Secretary Herbert of the navy depart rossive heat: Philadelphia, 11: Balti-

Lady Emily Tennyson, widow of the late Lord Alfred Tennyson, peet laurents of England, died in Aldworth.

Mes. Vett.

Mrs. Valil of Union Hill, N. J., was paralyzed by lightning. It occurred eight weeks after her husband's death from the Charles S. Johnson and Edward Schu-

bel were drowned by the capstring of a boat in which they were sailing off Lin-coin park, Chicago. Application was made to the atterney general of the state of New York to begin action against the Brooklyn Union Gas company under the antitrust laws.

Commodore Stoard began an investiga-tion into the causes of and responsibility for the accident that wrecked the drydock and damaged the torpedo boat Ericason at the Brooklyn navy yard.

. The police of Bridgeport have been in-formed that Herbert Steele, a burglar cep-tured in Brooklyn on Saturday, is the man whe tried to rob the peatoffice at Fair-field a week ago. He is also wanted for several crimes committed in the vicinity of Bridgeport. Upon his release by the New York authorities he will be taken to Bridgeport for trial.

Wednesday, Aug. 12, The Murray Hill bank was closed state Superintendent Kilburn. General Harrison has consented

speak in New York on Ang. 27.

Li Hung Chang has accepted the invitation of the dominion government to visit Wilbur and Roland Butterfield, aged 14

and 11, sons of William N. Butterfield were drowned in the river at Bondsville Five people were killed and nine in

jured, perhaps mortally, by a fire in the six story building, 465 Greenwich street, New York. The mystery surrounding the death of A. H. Pile, whose body was found floating in the Potomac river near Washington, has not been solved.

About 50 immates of the Elmira reformatory attacked two keepers in an attempt to escape. They were everyowered before accompliahing their purpose.

Frank Forneworth, a singer, connected

by marriage with Eenator Shormes and the late Senator Joseph McDonald of In-disma, shot himself to death in the Put-nam House in New York, leaving a letter soutaining charges sysient a well known physician and a married woman. retary Thompson Stricken.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 12 .- Color R. W. Thompson, ax-secretary of the no-vy, was prestrated by heat. He was unsonscious the greater part of the time, but his physicians have hopes of his recovery. Colonel Thompson is 30 years of age.

Death of Captain Evans. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The war de-partment has received notice of the death in the Baltimore City hespital today of Captain George W. Evans, a retired army

INTERVIEW WITH LL.

CHINESE DIPLOMAT EXPRESSES HIS DESIRE TO SEE AMERICA.

fave His Stay Here Will Be Short Will Shop In New York and Philadelphia and Cross the Continent, Sailing From Vancouver.

LONDON, Aug. 12.-By special appoint-LONDON, Aug. 12.—Hy special appointments press representative was accorded an Forelew with Li Hung Chang, England a guest of honor this month, being shown into Li Rung Chang's private parlor, which is the ground floor morning room in Lord Lonsdale's mansion in Carlion House terrace. A group of servants stood before the door through which the newsman was conducted by Viscount Li, the statesman's son, and who acts as his inverpreter.

corporator.

Li Hung Chang rose and bowed with formal courtesy as his visitor entered and then shook hands after which he metion-



LI HUNG CHANG. ed to a seat opposite to his own. Li was habited in an undress costume, consisting habited in an undress costume, consisting of a plum colored stuff skirt, a dark blue silk jacket and a black eatin cap, with a crimson silk butten in the center of the crown to designate his status as a mandarin. In the front of the cap band was fixed a large pearl stud, set with diamonds. A diamond ring also glittered on the little finger of his right hand. His shoes were of black entin, trimmed with two lines of green silk and having thick white felt soles.

two lines of green silk and having thick white felt soles. As the distinguished oriental took his seat, following his guest's action, his attitude strikingly resembled the numerous published portraits from photographs, so that he would have been readily recognized without information as to his identity. During the course of the interview Li most of the time leoked his interlocutor straight in the face, his pleading brown eyes suggesting the penetrative power of Roentgen rays. The complexion of the face is a dark bronze, relieved by a thin, straggling gray mustache and imperial. While talking, his face becomes animated with an occasional smile full of perception, accompanied by a gesture. He then relapses into the impassiveness of a bronze idol. His voice is low in pitch, but of sonorous quality, and he speaks with the strong inflections so characteristic of the Chinese tongue.

Chinese tongue.

Li's Notions of an Interview. Li's Notions of an Interview.

Li Hung Chang has submitted to interviews a number of times before his arrival in England and has selzed that rather formidable institution of western civilization with a firm grasp, to direct it rather than to be controlled by it. The method employed by the astute oriental diplomat in his interviews with newspaper men is to ask and not to answer questions. The press representative found himself besought for information of the arrangements for the coming transit of Li through the United States before opportunity was given to put a query.

given to put a query.

Li was very eager regarding the programme for his tour of the United States

is to be provided for him, and whether it

Young had written to him asking him to luncheon in Philadelphia, at which he promised that all of Li Hung Chang's old friends should be present. Liffret met Mr. Young when the latter accompanied General Grant on his tour around the world Sir Walter Scott's little known "Tales". and afterward when he became United of My Landlord' was published over the States minister to China under President aurious nom de plume Jedesliah Cleish-Arthur. Li asked if Mr. Young held such botham. Arthur. It asked if Mr. Young held such them to follow his arrangements. Being assured of this, he asked cordially after the health of Mr. Young and of General James H. Wilson and Mr. Wharton Barker, whom he had seen in China.

Makes Only a Brief Sejourn.

Makes Only a Brief Sejourn.

The correspondent said that the greatest regret was felt among Americans that Li Hung Chang would be unable to see sufficient of the United States to obtain a knowledge of the country equally intimate with that obtained of the countries

hat a freedy seen.

Li Hung Chang in reply asserted that he deeply regretted that it was imperative that he should sali from Vanoouver on Sept. 14, for which date passage has been sugaged for him on the steamer Empress of China.

He saked as to the facilities and the continuous continu

He asked as to the facilities and the cost of shipping heavy baggage from New York to Vancouver. Having satisfied him upon this point.

the correspondent inquired whether Li de-aired to see the leading sliverites and gold standard advocates regarding the question | Punch, wrote over the name of Barrabas of money during his visit to the United | Whitefeather. The name was a coinage of intes.
Viscount Li replied to this that his fa-

ther was anxious to learn all that was pos-sible on the question, but that his time was so short and he had so much to do while he was in Washington with people church, and it is supposed to connected with the government that he brance of this fact influence hoped that those persons wishing to have interviews with him would arrange for thom with the Chinese minister at Wash-ington. He would do his best to pinase av-arybody, but he desired to economize his time while in the United States as much as possible.

Boston Lumberman Assigns Boston Lumberman Assigns.

Boston, Aug. 11.—The assignment is announced of W. H. Treivorgy, wholesals lumber dealer, 30 Kilby street. It is understood that the liabilities are in the vicinity of \$200,000.

"Ben," said the old colored deacon to you's gwine out into de great en wicked work."

"En you wants ter heed my xwise'?"

"Yes, suh."
"Well, dis is erbout all I got ter say to you: Don't go into de poultry business when de moon is shinin, on always he sho' on keep in de front part er de mule."—Ab-lanta Constitution. ATLANTIC CITY INQUEST.

The Jury Censures Both Engineers and Mildly Criticises the Towerman, Mildis Crittoises the Towerman.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 8.—The coroner's jury in the railroad disaster has concluded its deliberations, rendering three separate verdicts. The first is signed by the entire six—Charles Evans, Lewis Evans, Thomas J. Dickerson, J. H. Champton, Levi C. Alberson, Charles E. Adams—and Is as steel highway," said Gen. Roy stellows:

"We, the jury, impaneled to investigate the cause of death of P. B. Goldsmith and others, find that the said persons, whose bodies we have viewed, came to their deaths by a collision of express train No. 23 on the Atlantic City railroad and excursion train No. 74 on the West Jersey and Seashor railroad at a point known as the meadow tower, near Atlantic City, on the 30th day of July, at or about 6:48 wagons and light vehicles are to be p. m."

ion that the cause of the collision was the failure of Edward Farr, engineer of train No. 23, to give heed in time to the sema-No. 23, to give heed in time to the semaphore signals set against him, who thus
falled to have his train under proper control on approaching the signal and crossing under the rules. The undersigned jurors further declare that the towerman,
George F. Hauser, may have used peorjudgment in his estimate of the distance
away of the Atlantic City railroad train
No. 23 when he gave the white board to
the West Jersey and Seashore excursion
train No. 700."

"What is your idea of the way
such a steel highway should be
built?"

"It should consist of a double line
of track, with a carriage rond on
either side. Wagons with heavy
loads could follow one another upon
it in a straight line either way, while

SWINDLERS ARRESTED.

They Operated Grain and Mining Shares

Three of the five swindlers carried on a brokerage business here a little more than a year ago under the name of J. M. Mor-gan & Co., with an office at the north-west corner of Nassau and Wall streets. Dealers in the street knew nothing about them, excepting that they appeared to have no representation in the Stock Ex-change and had only out of town custom-

ers, the business being done by mail.
William A. Thorans is said to have carried on the same sort of business in Cincinnati, St. Louis and New Orleans.

Applications For Admission to Yale. New Haven, Aug. 12.—Professor Thomas D. Seymour, chairman of the committee which had charge of the exam-inations for entrance to the Yale academic department, announces that there were arounces that there were a for a which the committee decided to admit, which is about 5 per cent more than last year's entering class. Mr. Saymour expects, however, that there will be many more obliged to stay at home this year than ever before, owing to the hard times.

gramme for his tour of the United States and the American arrangements. He asked if Philadelphia was much out of the way of the railroad route from New York to Washington.

Li Hung Chang asked about the special train on the Pennsylvania railroad which is to be provided for him, and whether it

FAMOUS NOMS DE PLUME.

of Arthur Sketchley. An eastern maga-zine says that it was the name of a school-

John Oxenford, whose critical writings excited wide comment at the time they were given to the public, wrote over the name of An English Playgoer. The early writings of Rev. Charles Kingsley were published as written by a Chartist Parson. The chartist agitation

of his early days no doubt sugge W. Gilmore Simms, the novelist, selected Isabel as his nom de plume, probably un-der the impression that a feminine name to a masculine production would add in-

Douglas Jerrold, the noted contributor to that most dismal of all English publi-cations, the never ought to be admired Punch, wrote over the name of Barrabas

Archbishop Whately, the celebrated to cian and controversialist, assumed the om de plume of A Country Parson. In his early life he served for a time a country church, and it is supposed that the remem-brance of this fact influenced his choice.—

A Sweet Politician "Who'll vote for ma!" ashed Dora,
Love's fairest politician.
But tossed her head as straight I said,
"I will, on one condition,
And that is that Dora'll give her note.
To kiss me for each vote, each vote."
And then I saw her blue eyes seften
And voted early, voted often.
Frank L. Stauton in Atlanta Constitution

A Better Res Mack-Is it true that Bullion's daughter oped with his coachman) Wyld—Yes. Mack—I suppose Bullion is furious.

Wyld—I should say so. He says he never
can get another coachman that will suit
him as well.—Brooklyn Life.

New Language to Him. He prided himself on speaking twelve tongnes: He could trace to its root any word you

STEEL ROADS TO COME NEXT.

Gen. Stone Believes the Country Highways

Stone, the head of the Government

The second verdict, signed by Charles
Evans, foreman; Thomas J. Diekerson
and Charles E. Adams, follows:

"We, the undersigned jurors, also find
that Engineer Edward Farr of the Atlantic City railroad failed to have his engine
under surger convey convol on surgeophine and tic City railroad failed to have his engine under proper control on approaching said crossing, and that Towerman George F. Hauser, in giving the excursion train of West Jersey the right of way over a fast express, used had judgment. We are also of the opinion that Engineer John Greiner of said excursion train erred in not exercising greater care in crossing ahead of said fast express."

The third verdict, signed by Lewis Evans, Lavi C. Albertson and J. B. Champion, reads: pion, reads:
"The undersigned jurges are of the opinthe saving in the expense of hauling

Hauser, not being held criminally responsible, will be discharged by the coroner. Under the New Jersey law, the jurcers will receive a total of \$1 each for their services. They have donated the \$6 to the free bed fund of the city hospital. track used. They should be laid level with the roadway, so that wheels might pass onto or off them without difficulty. The general form New York and Chicago.

New York, Aug. 10.—Dr. John Craig has been arrested in Seaside Park as was also William H. McClure in Toms River, N. J. Both have been lodged in the Hudson county jail in Jersey City. They were charged with being the eastern managers of the big mining and grain swindle in Chicago and New York, for which James F. McClure, William A. Thomas and John J. Tolman are under the property of the greatest variety of road. perhaps the greatest variety of road arrest in Chicago.

McClure and Craig will be arreigned before United States Commissioner Rowe in Jersey City. They refuse to make any inches to six feet. A rail ten inches wide would therefore, be necessary to accommodate all of these gauges comfortably.

The State Road Commissioner of New Jersey, Mr. Henry I. Budd, proposes to lay steel rails about the thickness of ordinary boilerplate, rolled in the shape of a gutter, five inches wide, with a square perpendicular rim one-half inch high. It is arranged to form a conduit for water, and make it easy for wheels to enter or leave the track. Mr. Budd says that one horse will draw on a steel track twenty times as much as on a dirt road, and five times as much as on macadam. A double track steel highway of his design, he says would cost \$1,000 less per mile than one of macadam the same size, while a rural one track road would cost \$5,000 less, or \$2,000 per mile. Mr. John O'Don-nell, ex-member of the New York Railroad Commission, proposes the use of gutter-shaped rails, spiked to timbers, running the length of the rails, the heads of the spikes being below the ground surface. He also prescribes cheaper steel highways to be used for branch lines connecting the main highways with the residences or barns of farmers along the way. Steel highways, he says, would be adapted to light steam engines or horseless motors For \$10 a trip, he estimates a steam motor could be run for one hundred miles, carrying from fifty to one hundred tons burden .- Sussex Independent

Natural Deduction.

"Now," said the earnest apostle if a man took a silver dollar and melted it, he would only have 53 cents worth of silver. What do you think of that ?'

Well, said the man who had been chewing a straw and looking puzzled, 'znear's I can make it out, he would be a durn fool."-Indianapolis Journal.

Some New Planks,

A Populist paper proposes four new planks for its party to adopt at the Populist National convention They are as follows: First-To cross the lightning bug with the honey bee, so that the honey bee can work at night. Second-To cross the centipede, with its many legs, with the hog, so that we can get a undred hams off the same hog. Third-To bud the strawberry plant with the milkweed, so that we can get strawberries and cream off the same branch. Fourth - To cross Durham cows with beer kegs so we can get full without coming to

town

Free Beer Fountain. Heroic Measure - The party of high-browed women was singing gladsomely, when a man, who had the appearance of having nothing to do, approached the street corner on

which they stood. "Might I inquire the occasion, iss?" he asked of the first woman whose attention he could attract. We have just erected a fountain

with free ice water," she said. "We

are trying to overthrow the rum-"Miss," said the seedy man, in a voice that was fairly husky in its earnestness, " the way to git away wit' the rumseller is not by free ice water, but by openin' a free beer fountain. That will kill 'im deader'n a mackerel, an' don't you forgit."-

(Indianapolis Journal.