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rive at an intelligent understanding of the leading party's strength, it was a significant fact that in the few fowns that had both gold and sliver Democratic tickets in the field the gold men were greatly in the majority. The weather conditions were decidedly unfavorable for a large vote, but the leaders of both parties realized that upon the result of the elections an estimate of the Republican majority. In Connecticut in November would be formed, and an effort was made in almost every town to get out the fullest possible vote.

In several towns, notably Windham, the school and liquor questions were injected into the campaign, causing a split, but the heads of the tickets were voted for on straight party lines, and a Republican gain is reported in every case.

Bryan Takes Populist Nomination. Bryan Takes Populist Nomination.
Washington, Oct. 7. — William J.
Bryan's formal letter, accepting the presidential nomination tendered him by the
People's Party, has been received at the
headquarters in this city. After expressing his appreciation of the honor conferred, Mr. Bryan says:

In a time like this, when a great politeal party is attempting to surrender the

In a time like this, when a great political party is attempting to surrender the right to legislate for our views upon the financial question and is seeking to bind the American people to a foreign monetary system, it behooves us as lovers of our country and friends of American indications to lay aside for the present such rences as may exist among us on minor questions in order that our strength may be united in a supreme effort to wre the government from the hands of the who imagine that the mation's financeare only secure when controlled by a few financiers and that national honor can only be maintained by servile acquiescence

insucies and that national honor can only be maintained by servile acquisscence in any policy, however destructive to the interests of the people of the United States, which foreign creditors, present or prospective, may desire to force upon us.

It is a cause for congratulation that we have in this campaign not only the support of Pemocrats. Populists and Republicans who have all along believed in independent himetallism, but also the active co-operation of those Democrats and Rethe nation to those who are holding out the delusive hope of foreign aid while they labor secretly for the permanent establish-ment of the single gold standard. While difficulties always arise in the settlement of the details of any plan of co-

peration between distinct political organizations, I am sure that the advocates of himetallism are so intensely in earnest that they will be able to devise some that they will be able to devise some means by which the free silver vote may be concentrated upon one electoral telested in each state. To secure this result, charity toward the opinions of others and liberality on the part of all is necessary, but honest and sincere friends who are working toward a common result always find it possible to agree upon just and equitable torns. The American people have proved equal to every emergency which has arisen in the past, and I am confident that in the present emergency there will that in the present emergency there will be no antagonism between the various regiments of the one great army which is marching to repel an invasion more dan-gerous to our welfare than an army with

CANTOK, O., Oct 7.—Hain and slush slid not keep the big delegations from Canton resterday. Oc more enthusiasile callers have been here than those from Tonawanda, Buffalo, Syracuse and Lene-

callers have been here than those from Tonawando, Bullalo, Syraouse and Lenewees. Mich.

Through the drenching showers the callers murched to the McKinley home, making the city reading with their enthusiasm, while mounted troops and large bands of music and finely drilled companies, uniformed in macinicates, evolved thears from the thousands who stood sheitered in the doorways and under awaings while the visitors murched by. The formal receptions of the visiting delegations did not sod the demonstrations. Soon as the city was shrouded in the darkness, the clubs were egain on the street, Michigan city was abrouded in the darkness, the clubs were again on the street, Michigan and New York and Ohio uniting to form and New York and Ohlo uniting to form the spectacle. When the parade was well organized, it marched and countermarched past the McKinley house and was reviewed from the little stand on the front lawn by Major and Mis. McKinley, President Higgins of the Indiana Republican images and members of the McKinley club. A special train of five conches arrived about 3 o'clock in the attennoon, bringing the lumber dealers of Buffalo and Tenawanda. This was a distinguished appearing and thereoghly enhaustatic delegation. It was composed of business men connected with the lumber trade,

d, according to the statement of the obsession, included many former Demosize The reception was hold in the
hormacle, rain preventing a demonstrain on the lawn. Alliferd S. Burns made
a introductory address. Shortly after
p'clock a special train of five ocaches aryed, hearing the Republican clubs of
rannes. Most prominent in this was a
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ill other clubs, including a detachment
whichmen. The delogation was intro-

CARES FOR DEMOCRACY
OCTOBER ELECTION.

The Local Elections in Connecticut Show Republican Gains—Bryas Accepts the Pupulist Nomination—Arthur Sewali Makes Public His Letter of Acceptance

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Georgia's Election Day.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 7 .- The election for Augusta, Ga., Oct 7.—The election for state and county officers comes off in Georgia today. There are two full tickets in the field, the Democratic being led by W. Y. Atkinson, the present governor, while Seaborn Wright heads the ticket put out by the fusion of the Prohibitionists and Populista. On the Populist part of the fusion there is no such interest as that which characterized the last struggle two years ago. The Populists do not regard Wright, the fusion candidate, as the simon pure article. The Prohibitionists are much enthused, as this is the only time they have ever been given prominence. Democratic ever been given prominence. Democratic leaders are confident that they will get 50,000 majority. The fusionists are very indefinite about their claims. A. E. Buck, the Republican leader, has issued a manifeste advising all Republicans to vote for Wright, but Atkinson is extremely strong with the reserved account of several with the negroes on account of several educational bills for their interest which he championed while a member of the

Sewall Formally Accepts BATH, Me., Oct. 7. - Arthur Sewall, the Democratic nominee for vice president, has made public his formal letter of acceptance, addressed to Chairman Stephen B. White and members of the notification committee. Mr. Sewall says: "I am glad, interests of the people of the United States, which foreign creditors, present or prespective, may desire to force upon us. It is a cause for congratulation that we have in this campaign not only the support of Democrats, Populists and Republicans who have all along believed in independent himotallism, but also the active co-operation of those Democrats and Republicans who, having heretofore waited for international himetallism, now join with us rather than trust the destiny of the antion to those who are holding out the ward boasted that the conquest of the American masses was completed." Mr. Sewall then discusses at considerable length the campaign in favor lesues and presents his arguments in favor of the propositions enunciated in the platform of the Democratic party adopted at Chicago.

Waison Asked to Withdraw.

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 7.—G. W. B. Hais, Populist national committeeman for Virginia, has addressed an open letter to Tom Watson asking the latter to withdraw from the presidential ticket. The letter says in part: "From a sense of patriotic duty, I write to urgs you to cease your opposition to fusion where the same is generally believed to be of advantage to the immediate success of financial reform, to which you have so far so gladly contributed. There is ne carthly chance of your election. If our cause wins in this race, Bryan and Sewali are elected. Allow me to emphasize that your stay on the ticket jeopardizes the success of our cause and that a withdrawal on your part would be heralded with patriotic delight by many of your party friends and largely by those who esteem you as a great and good man." Walson Asked to Withdraw.

Wolcott Nominated For Governor. Wolcott Nominated For Governor.
Boscox, Oct. 2.—The Ropublican state
convention has nominated Acting Governor Roger P. Wolcott of Hoston for governor by acolamation. The other nominations are: Lieutenant governor, W. Murray Crane of Dulton; secretary of state,
William M. Olin of Boston; treasurer and
receiver, General E. P. Shaw of Newburyport; auditor, John W. Kimball of Fitchburg; attorney general, Hosea M. Knowlton of New Bodford.

Tyons to Be Arraigned at Bow Street. LONDON, Oct 7.—The Morning says that the Scotland Yard and the treesury officials feel no doubt that P. J. Tynan, under arrest at Boulogne sur Mer, will be extradited and arraigned at Bow street police court in London before the end of the month.

A BROKER IN TROUBLE.

Arrested For Undervaluation of an Estate of Which He Is Executor. BROOKLYE, Oct. 7,—Josiah J. White, a broker doing business in New York, who resides at 155 Columbia heights, this city, was arrested on Fulton street on a warrant issued by Surrogate Abbett.

Complaints were made against birn at the district attorney's office that as executor of his wife's estate, held in trust for her son, he had swern to its value as \$30,000, whereas it was valued at \$200,000. 000, whereas it was valued at \$200,000. Mr. White is a brother of ex-City Works Commissioner Aired T. White. About year ago his wife died, bequeathing her satate to her son, and Mr. White was made

Robert Bach, who is an employee in the district attorney's office, discovered, according to the allegations against White, that the estate was valued at many thou sands of deliars more than the estimate put upon it by the executor. Very soon after this discovery White disappeared, and the warrant upon which he was armind was issued against him.

KEANE'S RETIREMENT

THE POPE ASKS HIS RESIGNATION AS RECTOR OF THE UNIVERSITY.

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Washikuton, Oot. 5.—Bishop Reams, restor of the Catholic University of America, makes the following statement concerning his withdrawal from the head of that institution:

Since my withdrawal from the head of that institution:

Since my withdrawal from the rectorable portion of the American public as a matter of some interest to them and show unauthorized statements are apt to be mislessing. I deem it my duty to state briefly and clearly the facts of the case.

On Sept. 38 I received through his sminence, Cardinal Gibbons, a lotter from sur holy father, Leo XIII, of which the following is a translation.

To Our Venerable Stother, John Joseph Reene, Bishop of Ajasso:
Venerable Buother. — Health and apartolic benediction. It is customery that they who are appointed to preside over Catholic universities should not hold the office in perpetuity. This custom has grown up through wise reasons, and the Reman pontiffs have over been careful that it should be adhered to. Since therefore, venerable brother, you have now presided for several years over the university at Washington, to the first establishment and subsequent development of which you have shown laudable zeal and diligence, it has seemed best that the above mentioned custom should not be departed from and that another, whose name is to be proposed to us by the bishops, should be appointed to succeed you in this hoperable. be proposed to us by the bishops, should be appointed to succeed you in this honorable posttion. In order, however, that, in your resigning this office, due regard may be resigning this office, due regard may be had to your person and your dignity, we have determined to elevate you to the rank of archibishop. Being solicitons for your future welfare, we leave it to your own free choice of the to remain in your own country or, if you prefer it, to come to Rome. If you choose the formor, we will destine for you some archiepiscopal see, by vote of the bishops of the United States. If you prefer the latter, we shall welcome you most lovingly and will place you among the consultors of the congregation of the United States. In this latter case we would also assign you a suitable revenue for your honorable maintenance.

Confidently trusting, venerable brother, that you will accept this, our administrative set with hearty good will, we meet lovingly bestow upon you the apostolic benedletion, as a pledge of our paternal

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affection.

Given at Rome, from St. Peter's, this
15th day of September, in the nineteenth
year of our pontificate. LEO XIII, Pope.

Bishop Kenne's Reply. The next day I mailed to the hely father a reply, of which the following is a translation:

MOST HOLY FATHER—His Eminence,

Most Holly Father—His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, handed me the letter in which your hollness has made known to me that my administration of this university now comes to an end, that another rector is to be appointed.

Without a moment of hesitation, I accord the will of your hollness in the mat-

Without a moment of hesitation, I accept the will of your holiness in the matter as a manifestation of the providence



DISHOP REASE of God and from this instant I resign int the hands of his eminence, the chancellor, the office of rector, with all rights thereto

attaching.

Thanking your holiness for the freedor of choice granted me, I choose to remain in my own country, and, moreover, with-out any official position whatsoever, in tranquility and peace. Your holinees' most humble sen in Christ. JOHN J. KEANE, Bishop of Ajasso. Supplementing the letters, Hishop Keane

'I welcome my release from the office of rector of the university with profound gratitude both to divine providence and to the pope. While I siways regarded its du-ties as a labor of love, they had grown to be far beyond my strength and ability, and the deliverance from the burden is a response to many prayers. I was too loyal a soldier to ask to be relieved from my post, no matter what its difficulties, but feeling that my nine years of strain and solicitude in the work had brought me close to the end of my brain and nerve powers. I was fully ready to release that powers, I was fully ready to welcome what has been done. I shall now sujpy some months of greatly needed rest on the Pa-effic coast, leaving all plans for the future

COMING OF MARTINELLI.

Arrival of the Successor to Cardinal Satul

New YORK, Oct. 8.—Mgr. Sebastiano Martinelli, apostolic delegate to the Ro-man Catholic church in the United States, man Catholic church in the United States, the successor of Cardinal Satolii, has arrived in this country, coming by the Cunard line steamer Campania. He was met at quarantine by Mgr. Sharetti and Dr. Hooker of the papal legation at Washington and conveyed to the house of Archbishop Corrigan in this city and after a trief sojourn left for Washington and as acon as practicable will report to Cardinal Satolii, whom he succeds as the pope's representative in this country.

Cardinal Martinelli, it is said, has higher powers than those delegated to Cardinal Satolii, as the new arrival is suppowered by the pope to establish a full occlesiasilical court for all cases relating to the church in America.

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There will be no appeal from the decisions of this court, as Archbishop Martineili has a letter from the pope wingives him full power on this aids of the Atlantic, and this finds favor with the American Catholic elergy, for cases which were fermerly referred to the congregation of the propaganda at Home will now be heard by judges who understand the conditions existing here and will there fore be able to make allowances for them in rendering declaions.

The appointment as apostolic ablegate was delivered to Father Martinelli or Aug. 23 last, and he at first refused to so capt it, but after an interview with his holiness. Lee XIII, he changed his mind

and decided to accept. He was con and decided of Epiteens on Aug. 30, and was then ordered to sell for this country.

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Augustinians, which reaches back to the year 1854. He was born Aug. 30, 1848 in the parish of Borge Saint Anna, in the



CARDINAL MARTINELLS. province of Lucea, Tuscany. His brother the late Cardinal Tomaso Maria Mar tinelli, and Aurelius, the younger son of the family, also became Augustinian

friers.

The new ablegate went to Rome when The new ablegate went to Rome when he was but 15 years old and entered the Augustinian order, where he took high honors as a student and was a professor in the college for some time. In 1871 he was ordained a priest. He was made rector of the Irish college at Rome in 1872 and in 1881 was made prior general of the Augustinian.

Augustinians
Mgr. Martinelli's bome is at St. Montons, Rome. He was in this country it.
1805 and speaks English fluently.

Millionaire's Bride Sues For Divorce Hillianaire's Bride Sass For Divorce.

Bight months of married life Mrs. Radeliffe Hioks, the wife of one of Connectiont's most prominent millionaires, has brought suit for divorce against her has brought suit for divorce against her has been attached for \$300,000 by Mrs. Hicks, who, if she gains her suit, will under the laws of this state he entitled to one-third of Hicks' fortune. So far the reason for her suit is carefully guarded by both sides. All that is known is that in February last, four months after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, who were then at the Arlington hotel in Washington, separated and have not lived together since.

THE FATE OF TRAMPS

RUMORS THAT TRAINMEN KILLED MANY "FREIGHT JUMPERS."

Mangled Bodies Ficked Up Along the Line of the Consolidated Bond-An Alleged Plot to Murder the Vagrants Who Stole Rides on Freight Trains.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 7 .- Dend bodies have

New Haven, Oct. 7.—Dead bodies have been picked up with alarming frequency along the tracks of the Consolidated railroad during the past four months. This road is a branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, connecting New London with this city.

So many men have been found motifated on this short run that it has become known as "Dead Man's run." The police are now satisfied that murder has been done in many of these cases, and they blams the employees on the freight trains. According to the police, the trainmen have deliberately entered into a plot to murder trainps who were found stealing rides on tramps who were found stealing rides or

their trains.
Coroner Ell Mix was informed of this ghastly discovery last night. His records of the many deaths on the railroad were looked up in his safe. His clerk could not be found. Here is the best list that can

be found. Here is the best list that can be now made up:
Eugene Williams of Madison; body found at Fairhaven herribly mangled.
John Chatfield of New Haven; found cut to pieces at Milford.
Unidentified man, well dressed; found by the tracks at Lake Saltonstall.
Unidentified man; found by the tracks at Stratford.

Unidentified man; found near New Lon-Unidentified man; found at Fairhaven. a week has passed during the summer that a body has not been found somewhere on the line, lying on the tracks, mangled by the hundreds of car wheels that have passed over it. Many of them have been clad in fairly good clothing, showing that

the men were probably of decent associations, but temporarily in hard luck.

"Supposed to have fallen from a passing train" or "Killed by the cars" has been the verdict duly randered in every one of these cases by the coroner's jury. One Lucky Failure,

One Lucky Failure.

These verdicts might have gone on for years if it had not been that one of the trainhands failed in his ghastly job. The victim lived and sought out the police here. They investigated, and in the course of their search stumbled all over the truth. A humane brakeman, who could not see murder done, is said to have told all. Who he is or on what train he runs the police he is or on what train he runs the police absolutely decline to tell. Their reason is a simple one. It would mean death for that man on the cars some day.

It was Policeman Michael Abearn who made the discovery. This is the story he sofd to a press reporter. "On the night of

It was Pollocman made the discovery. This is the story he made the discovery. This is the story he tofd to a press reporter: "On the night of Sept. 26 three tramps bearded train No. 100 at Boston. One was Mishael Mahoney, a plumber out of work. His story was that he wanted to get to New York and find a job. The other two mon agreed to go with him. They were put off twice before they got to New London, but manisted to get back on the ears said time.

before they got to New London, but managed to get back on the cars cach time. Finally, at Niantic, they augured Brakeman Edward J. Doan, who promptly went back to his caboose, and, loading a revolver, want out again. The train was stopped and the men put off.

"Mahoney started to walk away, when suddenly there was a shot, and he loaked around. Dean had his revolver leveled at him and was blasing away. Mahoney started to run A shot brought him down. Dean kept firing till he had shot five times. Two missed, one tore through this man's cost and grassed his neck, and one right arm.

right arm. "Mahoney fainted there by the tracks, and the trainmen, who ran out at the sound of the shouting, did not dare leave sound of the shocking, did not dare leave him there, so he was picked up and placed aboard the tra'n, bleeding and exhausted. The trainhan were in a terrible stew. Finally they d's ded to put him off at Ce-dar Hill, just outside of New Haven, wounded and d'as he was. "Mahoney maje his way to this city,

"All that Mahonoy knew was that he had been put off by a tall man with a ndy mustache, who shot at him five a after he had left the train."

The railroad people strengously deny the rumous and assert that the trainment

LONDON, Oct. 6.—The Chronicle says this morning that it learns from a good source that the mar and Lord Salisbury have agreed upon a policy for the ultis deposition of the suitan.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Thursday, Oct. 1. Miss Nolls Hannon was waylaid and robbed by a highwayman in a wood in the Annexed district of New York city. William J. Bryan made speeches in larpers Forry, Martineburg and other likes in West Virginia and arrived at

Ship's stores belonging to the Lamport & Hott South American line and valued at \$8,000 were selsed by sustems officers in New York.

in New York.

About 25,000 rioting coal miners, who are on a strike in Bohemia, wrocked the mining companies' buildings. Troops were called out.

Elizabeth S. Mead, president of Mount Holyoke college, issued an appeal for money with which to replace the buildings burned on Sunday night.

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It is reported as Victoria, B. C., that the British cruiser Wild Swan struck a submerged rock in Callao harbor while under full speed and was wrocked.

It is reported that the Standard Oil company will enter the loc business in New York city next season with a view of gaining complete control of that industry.

Friday, Oct. 2, James Tompkins was arrested at Mount Vernon, N. Y., on the charge of assaulting Miss Sadie Munn, a member of the Salvation Army.

A youth of 18 swindled two score cum mission men at West Washington market, New York, out of about \$500 by the spo-rious freight bill game.

Several Cuban officers bearing dis-patches, who attempted to land surrepti-tionsly in Jamaica, have been arrested and field for violating the quarantine law. watter Harris, 15 years old, of 369 East.
Fifty-seventh street, New York, while ridlog a bicycle at Forty-fourth street and
Lexington avenue, was run over by an express wagon and killed.
Themas Newkirk and Henry Asherstt

fought a duel with winchesters on the long fork of Sheiby areak, in Kentucky. They were both suitors of Mary Dean. Both men were killed.

If it is a wreek caused by collision of freight trains on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Philson, Pa., two tramps were killed and four trainmen were badly injured. Fifty freight cars were derailed and both suches hells decreased. engines badly damaged. Saturday, Oct. 3.

Edward J. Ivory, alias Bell, the alleged dynamiter, had another hearing in the Bow strest police court in London and Mrs. Clark, the wife of a wealthy New

York merchant, returned home to find herself looked out, and she sued for divorce and \$50,000 alimons.

Two men attempted to rob a jeweiry store in Newark, N. J. One was captured by the storekesper. The other escaped on a stolen butcher's wagon after a thrilling

At the Catholic club in New York Lord Russell of Killowen, chief justice of Great Britain, and Lady Russell received more than 2,000 guests on the eve of their de-parture for London, and his lordship made

a speech.

William J. A. McKim, a young clubman and secretary to Justice Henry Bischoff, Jr., of the supreme court, was found unconscious in a cellarway at Fifth avenue and Seventeenth street, New York. He says he was sandbagged. His watch, chain, money and shoes had been stolen.

Monday, Oct. 5.
William Morris, the celebrated English
post and art worker, died in London. poet and art worker, died in London.

The great international chess tourney for a prize of \$20,000, offered by the amperor of Austria, opened at Budapeet. Pilisbury represents America.

Constable James Coe of Lodi, N. J., was attacked by two footpade, armed with knives and blackjacks, and captured both of them after a desperate fight.

Edward Shashan, a wealthy Brooklyn.

Edward Sheehan, a wealthy Brooklyn bookbinder, was found dead in his bed-room asphyxiated by gas, and his brother-in-law. Michael Sheehan, was arrested,

harged with hemicida.

The czar and czarina left Portsmouth on board the imperial yacht Polar Sear, bound for Cherbourg, France. Elaborate preparations are made in Paris for the

oy and Herbert returned

to their duties in Washington. A new electric motor was successfully tried on the Thirty-fourth street branch of the elevated rallway in New York. Columbia university in New York began its scholastic year, President Low addressing the students at the opening exer

The United States orniner Newark ha been ordered to watch the Three Friends, Danntless and Commodore, suspected or fillbostering intentions.

George W. Van Name, a prominent so clety man, has disappeared from Port Richmond, N. Y., leaving a shortage of \$3,000 in his accounts as collector for the grocery firm of R. C. Williams & Co.

This was answering the description of the famous "long man and short man" of Chicago broke into Paul Salvin's clothing shop, in Park row in New York, and se-cured \$400 worth of each and jewelry. William H. Clough was arrested for grand larceny as he loft the jury box in general sessions in New York, and Farrell O'Garrell, while in the grand jury room to charge two men with highway rob-berry, was dragged to a police court to an-swor a similar charge.

Wednesday, Oct. 7. The people of Cedar Keys, Fla., issued The statue of Governor Clinton was un-valled in Newburg, N. Y. Ex-President Harrison spoke to 15,000 people in Charleston, W. Va.

Fire destroyed the Pavonia, or Eric rail-road ferryhouse, foot of Chambers stress, New York. The damage is placed at \$75,-The legislature of British Guians has

granted a concession for a railway through the disputed territory to the Barima gold The work of the Venezuela bou commission is nearly completed, and it is espected that its decision will be au-nounced in President Cleveland's message

to congress.

Mate Gillespie and four others from Ar thur Sawall's wrecked ship Willie Rosso-field arrived at New York from Santes. The vessel was lost in August, and seven sallors are supposed to have perished.

A cable dispatch from Spanish sources from Havana states that the insurgent forces were defeated in two important and deresty fought Hattles in Pinar del Rio province by General Bernal and Lieutanant Colonel Granados. The Moore Case Up Again.

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MARCHESTER, N. H., Cot. 7.—The war quest of Dr. J. C. Moore, whose alleged financial irregularities in connection with several institutions of which he was the head are said to have been among the most extensive in the "influsi history of New Hampshire, for a reduction of ball from \$30,000 to \$25,000 was granted by Judge Parsons of the supreme court. Dr. Moure has been in jall several months through having been unable to obtain ball fixed at the amount stated.

A Boy's Big Award For Damage ALGANY, Oct. 7.—By a decision of the court of appeals Anthony Creverno, a 6 year-old child, obtain an award of \$10,000, which the Atlan area trelley line of Brooklyn will be. pay. The boy's feet were cut off, by a Seventh avenue trolley ear in Front street, awar Dock street, Brooklyn, Sopt. 18, 1895. The charge made against the company was criminal negligence.

Blighted Love and Attempted Suicide

Blg Firemen's Day at Easton

RASTON, Pa., Oct. 2.—The centennial nintversary of the Humane Fire company of Easton, which marks the one hundred; anniversary of organized line service in the Labigh valley, was enjoinated here by a parade in which 4,000 man were in line. Companies from New York city and many cities and towns in Pennsylvania and New Jersey participated. Fully 50,000 strangers were in the city.

Boath of Bishop Backman. BETHISTIEM, Pn., Oct. 7.—A telegram was received by the provincial elders' conference of the Moravian church announcing the death of Bishop Henry T. Bachman, which occurred at the para nage of the Moravian church at Grace Hill, In Bishop Bachman was 62 years old and spent the greater part of his life in foreign mission fields of the Moravian church.

Injured at a Fox Hunt, ROGHETES, Oct. 7.—David Gray of the New York World staff was thrown from his horse while fox hunting at Geneses and had his coller bone broken.

General Marketa.

WHEAT-No. I red was strong and active on higher cables, foreign and local buying and general bull sutiment; December, 745607694c. silk;

January, 70960.

CORN-No. 2 ruled strong with wheat and talk of advancing freight rates: Pocember, 15 third: cube of rem., OATS-No. 2 gutes and firm: track, white state, 19830c.; track, white, western, 18830c.

PORK-Quiet: mess, \$8398.50; family, \$10.806

BUTTER-Steady: state dairy, 10215540.; the dif. bet. 4.54 x in. and 3.95 tate cramery, Hello.

CHEESE - Quiet: state, large, 7562840. CHEESE — Quiet; state, large, 74620%c., small, 71640%c., and from the 3d lady winds EGGS—Steady; state and Fennsylvania, 1854 off is found in the same manner, and SUGAR—Raw quiet; first refining, 386c; contribugal, & test, low refined quiet; crushed, large, powdered, 186c. Kieo. Molasses—Stoady; New Orleans, 3858c., BIGE—Firm; domestic, 3868c.; Japan, 48

64c. TALLOW-Firm: city, 5%c.; country, 5%c. HAY-Firm: shipping, 58890c.; good t choice, 80285c.

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At sixteen to one. And, furthermore, to set the pace and spite with a free bridle through the

the mus.

And we'll coin our bloomin brass, my boys,

have some fun As we coin the bloomin pig iron, boys, made from rags; we may coin our cast

And into shady money make the We're pulpulists or Populists, andtif you want

with this "sound money" talkewe bear that dustrial News. And so we'll spout and shout, mystoys, to win school." And fill them full of

words are wind, and so withwhind, when all is said and done. liquidate our biscomin debte At sexteen to ope.

Design For a Beyan Dollar.



"Suppose," says the Rev. Sam Jones and attention. We believe that the of Georgia, "the government owned all instructor has received his share of the gristmills in this country and continue to his merits. gress should enact a law that all corn should be ground by the government nills free and timt while worth but 18 centain bushel the government would stamp the sacks of meal so are called to instruct. We would that it would bring 50 cents a bushel and do this for nothing. It is a very hard matter to keep meal above the price of corn."

the farmer's products withoutlineres-ing the cost of the workingman's liv-lus? Will not paying the farmer's-debts. ing? Will not paying the farmer's debts with half dollars chost the creditor whose 100 cont delligs were lossed to

THE TEACHERS' WORLD.

A tree 80 feet high breaks at such Mighted Love and Altempted Suicide.

Workerstein, Mass., Oct. 7.—Miss Märy
J. Haas, a teacher in the Lakeview Gram
mar school in this city, shot herself is her
right temple at her home, on the Shrows
bury side of Lake Quinaigamond, and
new lies in the city hospital, with little
hope for her recovery. Disappointment in
a love affair is said to be the cause of the

alteracted evicide.

distance from the ground, that the
broken part clinging to the stump,
strikes the ground 25 feet from the
root of the tree; how find the length
of the part broken off?

ANSWER TO THE "BALL OF SILK"

QUESTION. 1st lady, .45 x inches, 2d 0 .57 x 0 3d 0 .83 x 0 4th " 8.14 x 764

Each lady is entitled to 1/4 the silk, and Since the areas of volumes are to

each other as the cubes of their diameters. The whole ball: to the part re-

maining : cube of the diameter of the the whole ball; cube of diameter remaining ; Whence, denoting the whole ball

by unity, we have after the first lady has wound off her portion, 1: % :: 5-third : cube of diam, re-

maining. Or, the cube root of % the cube of 5 inches-4.544 x in., diam, remain The first lady winds off the dif.

bet. 5 inches (diam. of ball at first) New Yors, Oct. 8.—FLOUR—State and bet. 5 inches (diam. of ball at first) western firmer and held higher: city milis patents, 8.1894.78 winter steams, 81.7894.08 and 4.544 x in, (diam. rem.) which ettr mills clears, 84.0984.16; winter straights is .45 x in. Ans.

After the second lafty winds off her share there will remain 1/4 the

1: 1: 1: 5-third : cube of diam. Or, the cube root of 1/4 the cube of

LARD Firm; prime western steam, \$1.40. Hence, the sec'd lady winds off

The diam, of the 3d lady winds

One of the features of this year's National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, and a sad one, was the decreased number of men on the rolls. Up to 1894 the G. we can get.

We'll make the "dollar of our dads" a hum. A. R. stendily grow in numerical met, you can bet.
strength, and for some time it held its own at almost the high-water be to pay.

"In God we trust" we'll stamp on it, such book mark. But in the past year a rapid to keep away.

We're allvorites, 2072 L, 2072

Death is beginning to run its way And, furthermore, to set the pace and spite
the goldbug grow
And prove that we can do,
we'll copper coin and place the stamp upon our
bloomin brass
(If we have got no cents (sense) at all, we've
got no end of brass).
So brassyltes we are, says I. Just let us make
the mus,

with a free bridle through the
ranks, and from now on the decrease will be more marked each
year, no matter how actively the
comrades who have heretofore
failed to join the order.

On January 1, 1894, there was 387,040 members on the books of And with the iron and steel we find wherever the organization, and in the next preparations are made in Paris for the recopition of the Russian sovereign.

Cardinal Satolii celebrated his last high pontifical mass in Washington, which the new apostolic delegate, Mgr. Martinelli, attended, and later clergy and laity tendered a farewell reception to the cardinal.

And with the iron and steel we find wherever we may row will the hocky horseshoe and the old cracked cooking stove.

And when we've cleaned them scrap heaps up, we'll turn currentwe about And set the furnaces about a 369,660. In the next year decrease of 12,000, the total membership on that date being 357,639. There are no official figures at hand showing the decrease since then, And there is paper, too, my boys, that may be but from careful estimates prepared it seems that the loss of membership by deaths has been greater than in any similar period in the shade trees history of the association. The estimated total membership is now placed at 348,000, and by the end of the year it will probably have sunk down to 340,000 or lower .- In-

"As is the community so is the

NEED OF SYMPATHY BETWEEN TRACE-ERS AND PARENTS. The profession of the teacher is certainly an important one. It

should be a happy one. Adverse influences ought to be removed, and the teacher left free to devise his own plans and to find his enjoyment in witnessing the success attendant on their execution.

We would not ask for greater emolument, though, when we consider that the teacher's best years are spent in his duties, and after his best years are passed away an enlightened community usually judges him not only unfit for school keeping but also unfit for anything else, we are constrained to believe that the matter of compensation has been little enough considered. We would not ask for greater respect and attention. We believe that the But we would ask for sympathyfor soul cheering sympathy-on the part of parents of those whom we plead for their aid so far as they can assist us. With that we could go to the work with at least some gleamings of encouragement. The Can free coinage doubley the price of teacher has many difficulties, and a large part of them have their orgin in the want of co-operation, or the misdirected influence of the parents.

DAVID P. PAGE.