# **EFY THE TURK**

NOROFT HAS ORDERS TO PASS THE DARDANELLES.

The United States Fleet in Mediterraneas Waters to Go Into Action If Resistance is Offered-The Programme Sanctioned by the European Fowers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-The United States proofee ship Bancrofs, whose de-parture for European waters has been the ubject of profound mystery, is to play an important part in the effort of the powers is bring about a settlement of the Turkish question. The little vessel is to force the question. The little vessel for all standing Dardanelles with Minister Terrell standing on her deck, and if any obtaoles are placed in the way by the Turkish forts the Mediterranean fleet, under Admiral Self-ridgo, now leo miles away, will come to her assistance. The British fleet will no doubt also be near at hand to back up the American commander if occasion arises. From the highest authority it is learned that the powers had agreed to the pro-gramme, and not only will after no objec-tion er realstance to the entrance of the Bancreft to the Golden horn, but will all her if necessary.

her if necessary. The decision to send the Hancroft b

The decision to send the Hancroft to Constantinopie was reached some weeks ago, just before her departure from An-napolis as a training ship, but received its send, when orders were sent to her commander to report at once to Minister Terrell on arriving at Smyrne and there follow his instructions. Admiral Selfridge has been informed by cashe that he may expect the Bancroft in the next few days and to ca-ble Mr. Terrell at the American legation at Constantinopic at once when she arat Constantinople at once when she ar-

# Will Force the Dardanslies.

Captain Belknap of the Bancroft, on re-ceiving Mr. Terrell on board, is to sail for

ectiving Mr. Terrell on board, is to sail for Constantinople and pass the Dardanelles, no matter what may happon. Minister Terrell is to take up his residence on the vessel, which will become the official guardship of the United States. The American fleet under Admiral Self-ridge consists of the San Frandsco, flag-ship, the Minneapolis, the Marbiehead and the Cincinnati and the Bancroft, now on their way from Gibraitar to Smyrna, where Selfridge awaits them. These ves-sels left Gibraitar six days ago and should reach Turklah waters before the end of the week. If Minister Terrell is not already at Smyrna, he will be by the time the Banat Smyrna, he will be by the time the Bancroft arrives there. Minister Terrell will board the Bancroft, which will become the dispatch boat of our legation by this simple action. The ship will proceed to Chanak, which is about half way between Smyrma and the Dardanalics. From this point Minister Terrell will send an official

point Minister Terrell will send an official dispatch to the foreign office in Constantinople that he is coming to the capital on the American gunbeat Bancroft. No formal requirest is to be made for the privilege of entroing the sen of Marinor, and no opportunity will be given the ports for a service the power of dealal. The report that a firman had been refused by the officials at Constantinople is inaccurate. No authority has been sought recently, and more will be. The statement from Minister Terrell will be positive and will leave to dealact for discussion of the subject.

# Minister Terrell's Plan.

This course, the importance of which i apparent to those familiar with the situa-tion, has been determined upon after a ju-dicial inquiry into the circumstances by the Washington authorities. The advices from Minister Terrell have lately been of such a character that there has appeared no better plan to pursue than the one which would place the Bancroft, the armreprésentative of this government, in le Golden horn. The reliance on Commander Belknap's

The reliance on Commander Bolknap's discretion is not ilmited. He is understood to have orders to convey Minister Terrell to Constantinople, despite the menacing fortifications on each side of the straft, to the secret see, of the Turks. It is not ex-pected that the Turkish authorities, on learning the purpose of Minister Terrell, will resist foreibly the approach of the Bancroft to their espital. Naval officers and the diplomats in Washington do not look for any active hostility. They expect that the Turkish displansure, if exidenced at al, will find expression in the conven-tional firing of a Dardanelles gun across the bow of the Bancroft. This will answer the bow of the Bancroft. This will answer

LONDON, Oct.

# DU MAURIER'S DEATH.

Anthor of "Trilby" and "Peter Ibbe ann" Passas Away in Londo. ann" Passas Away in London. LONDON, Oct. 10. —George du Maurier, the author artist, mnda famous by "Tril-by," is dead. For days he had been hour-ing between life and death, his illness he ing heart disease. His end was printees, and he passed away surrounded by friends.

George Louis Paimello Busson du Mau

George Louis Paimello Busson du Mau-pler was horn in Paris in 1834, and receiv-ed an art education in the world famour Latin Quarter. His passionate love for his institue city, the tender recollections of his youth there and his kindly telerance of its imperfections, stand prominently forth in everything he ever wrote. Studying as he did in the Latin Quar-ter when that district was in the heyday of its picturesque bohemian glory, he had



wisdom enough to reap all its benefits without being fettered by any of its grievous faults.

ous faults. Up to the age of 56 Du Maurier was known simply as a clever artist. During his middle age, however, he had secretly taken the pen into partnership with the secret

paneil. Linking some dreamy, idealistic brain Linking some dreamy, idealistic brain fancies with a reminiscent story of his own happy youth in the French capital, he wrote a book. Slowly, laboriously and in secret he wrote it. Then he translated it into French and back into English again. At length he allowed it to be pub-lished by Harper Bros, under the title of "Deter Underson".

lahad by Harper Bros, under the title of "Peter Ibbetson." Two years later "Peter Ibbetson" was followed by the book which made Du Maurior's literary reputation among the masses and which, after an unprecedent ed run, was degraded by becoming a fad. "Trilby" was first published in Har-mer's Monthly. It like oracing works of

per's Monthly. It, like previous works of Du Maurier's, dealt with a psychological problem and breathed forth a true French atmosphere.

# MGR. SATOLLI'S PLAN.

To Divide New York Archdiocese, Making

Keaus the Archbishop. NEW YORE, Oct. 14.—A meeting of al New YORK, Oct. 14.—A meeting of all the Catholic bishops of the province of New York is being held at the residence of Archbishop Corrigan, and action may be taken before the conclusion of the de liberations which will have a most impor-tant effect on the history of the Roman Catholic church in this stata. It is asserted that Cardinal Satolli has a show the set of the form

a plan to set aside from the province of New York the dioceses of Buffalo, Roch-

New York the discesses of Buffalo, Roch-estar and Syracuse, thus creating a new archispiscopal see, to be designated as the archdiocess of Buffalo. The archbishop to be in charge of the new archdiocess will, it is believed, be none other than the Right Rev. John J. Keane, who was recently relieved of his office as rector of the university at Wash-ington. This plan is considered favorably by Bishop Keane's friends and is said to be favored also by Archbishop Martinelli, the new American delegate.

The new American delogate. It is also said in this connection that Archbishop Corrigan, in lieu of losing this part of his province, will receive as a reward a cardinal's hat at the November consistory.

Archbishop of Canterbury Dead.

# ATTACK ON WEYLER.

BERNAL'S BITTER DENUNCIATION OF THE CAPTAIN GENERAL

A Spanish General Declares Masso's Position is imprognable-Says Weyler's Plans Are Futile-Danutless Outwits Revenue Cutters. KRY WEST, Oct. 14.-The return of

General Bernal to Havana on the govern-ment transport Vigia, from Esperansa, a port on the northern coast of the province of Pinar del Rio, where he was sent by General Weylar to command the Spanish

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Friday, Oct. 9.

Saturday, Oct. 10,

Advices from Berlin are that Princ

Bismarck is suffering greatly from neural-gla and insomnia, and no longer receives

The crar of Russia, after reviewing 70,

000 French troops at Chalons, said at a banquet that Russia and France are "unit-

ed by unaiterable friendship." Mayor Patrick J Gleason of Long Island City, N. Y., was served with a summons.

City, N. Y., whe served with a summons, secured by the attorney general, requiring him to show cause next Friday why he should not vacate his office, on the ground that he was not a citizen of the United

The Fuerst Bismarck, upon its arrival In New York, reported that she had en-countered the American line steamship Paris proceeding eastward under one screw, her starboard engine being disabled.

She was able to make 15 knots an hour, and no apprehensions for her safety were

Monday, Oct. 12.

paralysis which afflicted him Aug 25.

General Weylar to commund the Spanish forces in the recent engagements against Antonio Maceo, together with the stric-tures he is said to have included in of a lack of military discipline on the part of the Spanish troops, has eaused a profound sepanton in Havans.

Accounts thereof received by steamer state that General Bernal has returned on sick leave and has asked to be sent to Spain, being theroughly diabastened over the result of the compatign just in-augurated against the leaving inits in Pinay del Rio. The force of his alleged utter-ances will be appreciated when it is stated that they were mids in the heat of passion at being hissed upon landing at the Ha-vana wharf.

vana winarf. The general is reported to have turned flereoly on his scoffers, calling them cow-ards for remaining at home instead of go-ling to the front to defend the national in-tegrity, and saying that Macco han not been tild during the last few months, marked by the inactivity of the Spanlards, but had improved his opportunity to thor-oughly organize his forces and intrench himself in the most commanding positions of the monstain fastnesses, any attempt to dislodge him from which with only 8,000 ar 10,000 troops being sure to result in

or 10,000 tecops being sure to result in disastrons failure and wholesale slaughter of the Spanlards.

Macoo's Position Imprographie

Macco was really the only one, General Bernal is alleged to have said, who had built a formidable military trocha, his po-sitions today being almost impregnable against any force General Weyler could

The folly of attempting to dislodge Ma-The folly of attempting to dislodge an-ose had been fully demonstrated, General Bernal said, in all the recent engage-ments, when, from commanding positions, the Spanish officers ware picked off by sharpsbouters, and the troops, lacking lead-ers, became demoralized and were simul-tared like sheep. General Bernal, so Havana reports state, deadware that General Workston share are

declares that General Weyler's plans ar-futile, that Macco's true strength is mis

understood and underestimated and that he himself has been vilely duped. After reaching Spain, the general said, he would prefer being shot for disobedience

of orders rather than again to return to active duty in Cuba under the existing military rule. Macco's forcer, he added, were well equipped, apparently, having plenty of arms and ammunition. The general also declared that the most potent factor in the recent engagements

potent factor in the recent engagements was the insurgent dynamics gun. Every explosion of bombs discharged therefrom he likened to an eruption of Vesuvins, huge bowiders being torn thereby from the mountain sides and scores of mangled bodies filling the air in every direction, causing consternation among the trans causing consternation among the troops and forcing them to retreat, terror stricken.

The Dannilless Lands an Expedition

The Dauntiess Lands an Expedition. PAIM BEACH, Fla., Oct. 12.—The fill-bustering expedition which left this place early on Friday morning on the steamer Dauntiess was the largest that has yet been dispatched to Cuba from Florida. The Dauntiess carried nearly 200 men and four carloads of arms and annunl-tion

The munitions consisted of 2,000,000 cartridges, 1,000 shells for artillery, 1,500 machetes, 5,000 rifles, 1,200 revolvers, four hotchkiss and five melinite guns and a great quantity of dynamite and gun-powder. The Dauntiess also carried elec-

prover. The balances and override aloo trical apparatus and medical supplies. The expedition was well managed by Colonel Emilio Nunes and Dr. J. B. Cas-tilio, agonts of the Guban junta, and got away without interference, although the United States craiser Newark and revenue outters were watching the east coast of cutters were watching the east coast of Florida to intercept the fillbusters. The Dauntless left Jacksonville last Monday,

was too late. A gentleman in this town, who is in touch with the Cubans, received word from Key West that the Dauntless had landed the men and arms just before

daylight yesterday morning on the south coast of Pinar del Rio and was now head-

Thousand Men Benefited.

scorted by the revenue cutter Boutwell. Tuesday, Oct. 13.

# NEWS OF THE VILL ! STORM KING'S WRATH Thursday, Det. 6 General Trochu, vib defandei Paris until it surrendered fa he Garmar, army in January, 1871, die as Tours, B ance. Daniel G. Griffin and F. W. El riche.

DESTRUCTIVE HURRICANE ON THE ATLANTIC COAST.

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gold scandard cand) at for gover or and Houtsmant governor ' liew Ycz i state, were formally notifien marks. I meet-ing at Cooper Union, New York etty. In New York Miss Mary Titus was told to leave her boarding house or pay \$16 she owed for board. She left. Her land-lady opened her trunk and found \$170 in cash and a check for \$500. Miss Titus has discremend. New Yons, Oct 18.—A verifiable hur-ricams has swept over this section of the bounty. The wind blow with terrific for the section of the form of the form of the section of the sound of the section of the form of the form of the form of the section of the sectin the section of NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .-- A veritable hur-Chairman Danforth of the New York Chairman Danforth of the New York state Democratic committee has received Judge Wilbur F. Porter's formal accept-ance of the nomination for governor, in which he declares himself to be fully in accord with the platforms of the national souvention of Chicago and the state con-mention of her field.

Friday, Oct. 9. George W. Morrison, former trensurer of Rensealaer county, was indicated at Troy for misappropriating public money. Count de Sasini, once worth 85,000,000 and known as the king of eigarette mak-ors, is penniless and ill in the French hos-pital in New York.<sup>5</sup> The New York State League of Repub-lean Clubs held its annual convention in

ican Clubs held its annual convention in Syrneuse and elected State Tressurer A. S. Colvin president. In New York little Charlie Clauer set his one year old sister's clothes ablane while playing with fire and then watched her burn to death without giving an alarm.

Dr. Carl F. Nits of Chicago stabled his wife and then ant down to watch her die, making ghasily written comments on the frightful spectrale. When he was about to be arrested, he shot himself, dying instantly. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, a member of the Astor family, who defended those ac-oused of murder from philanthropic mo-tives, announced while smarting under adverse rulings of the supreme court in New York that he would retire from the certainal has highest tides, were flooded.

The damage at Coney Island will reach fully \$200,000 and at Far Rockaway about

Along the Jarsey coast most of the dam-Along the Jersey coast most of the dam-age done was to piers and to breakwaters. Prejurations had been made, as forewarn-ings of the storm had been given some days before. As yet vary little damage to shipping has been reported, for, on account of warning, many craft delayed sailing, and others that had cleared returned for a sefe anotherance. Governor Morton dismissed the charges nade against General Austin Lathrop, suerintendent of prisons. The Hiff pirates plundered a French ship amod the Corints, off Athucemas, and safe anchorage.

## Storm on New England Const.

ricane, which has swept the New England coast for the past 38 hours with almost unparalised severity, completely tying up shipping, has subsided, and the worst up shipping, has embaided, and the worst has probably been experienced, while for the first time during the entire blow rain is falling. The hurricane, while probably not as severe as others which have come up from the tropics at this time of the year, has nevertheless been heavy enough to kick up one of the ugliest sease ever seen along the New England coate or in Massa-chusetts bay, so that not a vessel of any description has left port since hat Satur-day afternoon. Every point along the

description has left port since late Satur-day afternoon. Every point along the coast from Newport to Eastport reports practically the same condition. The bighest wind valocity in this city was 50 miles an hour. This is the highest, since Feb. 0, at which time the wind blew 58 miles an hour from the southeast. At Block Island, where the wind reached a maximum of 80 miles, one-sixth of an inch of rain had fallen. was present, that the Republican candi-date declared: "The way to restore confidence is to po-

Harry St. John, son of ex-Governor St. John of Kansas, died Saturday in Okla-homa. He was under indictment for mur-der of his wife. ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 18.—The city was out off from the outside world last night, both the Reading and Pennsylvania rail-road companies positing notices that trains could not be run in or out of the city he-

Charles E. Leonard, the father of Lil-lian Russell, the actress, died in Detroit Saturday from the offects of a stroke of could not be run in or out of the city be-cause of the damage done to the roadbeda. The high tide washed away the roadbeds in many places. Charles Mason and his family were driven out of their home on the meadows by the water inundating the first floor. The bushand put his family in a cart and pulled them to a road con-necting with this city and then transfer-red them to a friend's house. A similar case is reported from Cholses, below this city, where Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker were taken in a boat from their homs, on Hum-mock square. The steamboat wharf, 300 feet in length, was washed away, and a frame building adjoining the ill fated Casino, where the Eik disaster happened two years ago, was ten down by the wayes, A polite man, who posed as a book agent or a person desiring to rent rooms, stole \$45 from Miss E. Hector and two watches from Miss. Dozier in New York. A Mexican cable dispatch from Guaya-guil, Ecuador, says that incendiaries at-empted to burn the parts of the city left standing after the great configration. Many arrosts have been made. Superintendent Skinner of the state department of public instruction, New York, who is president of the National Educational association and chairman of the executive committee of that body, has issued a call for the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the association, to be held in Milwaukee in the first week in July, 1897. two years ago, was torn down by the waves.

# POPULISTS' MANIFESTO. It to Regarded as a Babuke to Thomas I

Watson

Waters. CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The national com-mities of the People's Parky has issued a manifestio, which, it is intimated, is in the nature of a rebuke to Thomas E. Wateon who has insisted upon "the orbidle of the road" course. The manifesto asys in part Tour national committee indulged the hope that the patriotic sction of the Peo-ple's Party in national convention it success of the vital issues involved in this pampaign would be mat by creatily unself and control to a common interest on the part of the Democratic party, and that all the frianch of silver could present a solid fourting one ticket—the traly co-operative ticket. Bryan and Watson. But, this hope ticket, Bryan and Watson. But, this hope heing disappointed, there were but twe courses left, one of which must be adopt

ad: First, to run a straight Bryan and Watson electoral ticket in every state, which, on account of the failure of the which, on account of the failure of the Democratic party to support this ticket, would have affected the same result in this campaign that would have followed the nomination of a straight Populist tick-et at St. Louis-namely, the election of Mol(Linky and the triumph of the gold standard. The other course left open to your cop-milies that was consistent with the sector.

Ane canne course sets open to your corp-mittee that was consistent with the action of the convention in nominating Mr. Bry-an was to do everything in its power to units the voters of the country against McKinley and to overcome the obtacles and embarrassments which, if the Dem-ocratic party had put the cause first and party again do not have a set and

party second, we would not have encoun-This could only be accomplished by ar-

ranging for a division of the electoral vote In every state possible, securing so many electors for Bryan and Watson and conced-ing so many to Bryan and Sewall.

At the opening of the campaign this, under the circumstances, seemed the wissest course for your committee, and it

Boston, Oct. 18 .- The West India hur

since his nomination Major McKinley openly prophesied the success of the Re-publican party at the coming election. It was to a delegation from Sandusky coun-ty. O., the home of the late President Ratherford B. Hayes, one of whose sons opportunity to present to the par-

tify the world that we are a nation of 70,000,000 of people, who propose to pay our obligations, and that we will do three

# Storm at Atlantic City,

weekly and monthly and annual deficits and those which attract insects, litin our treasury."

Boston, Oct. 12.—Rev. Crosby H. objectionable should be avoided. As Wheeler, the well known missionary of the American board, died at Auburndais. In the same locality are most certain his early life Dr. Wheeler was a pastor in Maine, but in 1857 he entered missionary service in Turkey and was located at Karput, where for 39 years he labored inde-fatigably. He was the founder and the president of Euphrates college, and through this institution and in other ways he had wrought most successfully for the good of the Armenians. He was at Karput dur-ing the messaero in that city in November last, and his house was then burned. THE SILVER QUESTION IN A NUTSHELL Free Coinage of Bricks Would Not Raise

and two sections of the old boardwalk in Did you ever stop to think what

THE TEACHERS' WORLD. All teachers and friends of education are

sordially invited to contribute whitever may be helpful or suggestive to others in dis line of work. Communications will be gladly received by the editor of this de-

Answer to the tree problem in last teek's PRESS.

Square height of the tree, square distance from its root to where the part falling strikes the ground ; find heir sum, and divide by twice the height of the tree ; the quotient will equal the length of the part falling. J. A. KIPP.

Answer to Tree Question last

From the square of the height of he tree subtract the square of the distance the top struck from the stump, and divide by twice the height of the tree. 80x80 - 6400

25x25 - 625

160)5775(36 3.32 feet, height of stump, Ans, Kiro,

ARBOR DAY CELEBRATIONS.

BRIGHN AND HISTORY OF ARROR DAY. Nebraska has the honor of originating the celebration of Arbor Day.

In 1874, at the request of the State Board of Agriculture, the Governor of the State appointed the second Wednesday of April as a day for the planting of trees by the citizens generally, and it is said that millions of

trees were planted on that day. inder the circumstances, seemed the wisst course for your committee, and it is clearer today than, ever that is was the only safe and wile course if our votes was to be cast and made effective for the relief of an oppressed and outraged people. Fol-lowing this polley, your committee hus arranged electoral tickets in three-fourths of the states and will do all in its prover to make the same arrangement in all of the states. By perfecting this arrangement electoral tickets, the People's Party will not colly secure in the electoral oblege for Bryan and Watson several times as many votes as we rould have possibly secured by making a straight fight, but we will se ourse the detent of McKinley and the gold standard, which should now be the great the principles of true Damoeracy as taught by Jefferson and of tras Republicanism as represented by Abraham Lincola. In Kansas the day was first ob-served in the city of Topeka, in ac

not to be rated lightly. It affords an opportunity for neighborhood

of the hour.

visiting and consultation.

together the teachers, the parents

school and its work. It affords an

opportunity to present to the par-ties most interested the school needs

CHOICE OF TREES.

The choice of trees for planting in school grounds should be made with

some care. Trees of offensive odor,

ter the ground, sprout at the roots,

bear thorns, and prove otherwise objectionable should be avoided. As

of a vigorous growth, and it is not

necessary to go to the expense and trouble of procuring exotics, though a few of the latter may afford a

pleasing variety and prove of special

interest to the pupils. Where shade is urgently needed,

rapidly growing trees are often pre-ferred, though these are the earli-

st to die, and are apt to become un-

sightly within a few years. If such trees be used at all, their retention

should be considered temporary at

best, and more substantial trees of

It brings

## McKintey Confident. CANTON, O., Oct. 14 .- For the first time

weeks from today, and then stup these

Death of Rev. Dr. Wheeler.

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the purpose of advising the Bancroft's commandor that he is encroaching upon Banson, was selzed with apoplexy after forbidden waters, and that persiste at his risk and on the responsibility of his government. There are, however, other reasons than

There are, however, other reasons than mere simility on the part of Turkey to jus-ilify the expectation that no trouble need be looked for. The present plan was not devised and adopted on the responsibility of this government alone. It is known to have the snuction, if not the practical sup-part, of the European powers which are concerned in the Turkish question. The Bussian government even has given its amount in the programment function invites. eerned in the Turkish question. The ssian government even has given its ent to the programme, Minister Breek-tions between the statement of t inridge having secured the necessary as-surances at St. Petersburg.

# The Georgia Election.

The Georgia Electica. A TLANTA Obt. 10. — Advices received by The Journal from combined official and unofficial scurces fix the total Democratic majority at 35,129 at the state election. This estimate is based upon the vote for Atkinson for governor, which is in many cases less than that cast for the other state officials. It is not believed that the offi-cial returns will materially after this esti-mate. The logislature is almost solidly The legislature is almost solidly sentic in both branches, insuring inally the unanimous election of expoaker Crisp to the senate to succeed enator Gordon. Two constitutional mendments were voted on, and both were meried overwhelmingly. One is to provide for the increase of the supreme court from three to six justices and to provide for their election by the people. The other is to make the state school commissioner

### A Votoran Officar's Suicide.

A Veteran Officer's Suleide. Washinkurok, Got. 14. — Department clarks on their way to office from Wood-side. Md., about ten cilles from town, dis covered the dead body of Captain Simor Kane, a former member of the Seventeenth Wisconsin volumisers, suspended from a limb of a tree that had been blown over in the meent storm. Captain Kane had been living in the soldiers' homes at Milwaukee and Marion. Ind., prasticing at both Ind., practicing at both aim agents. About a month es as a ala income as a claim agent. About a month ago he went to New York, and, his money giving out, he sought to enter the home at Hampton, Va. It is believed he found his application might not be successful and therefore committed subcids.

### Registry List Disappeared.

GOUVERNEY file Disspected. GOUVERNEY, N. Y., Oct. 14 - The registry list of Election district No. I of this town has been stolen. At a meeting-for registration on Saturday last there was a difference between the Democration impletion and the Republican watcher over the placing of certain names on the list. This police are working on the case, but there is apparently no alary.

#### Fun ou a Fiosting Island.

Put on a resting tensio. ILETOWN, N. Y., Oot. 14.—After a intercorn, N. Y., Oot. 14.—After a intercorn and a standard of the finating in Wind lake, situated 16 from this dig, near Mource. Hunt-insting fine sport with the forces second this investment.

Benson, was selzed with apoplexy after the service commenced at Hawarden He was carried to the Hawarden ohurch. church. He was carried to the Hawarden reatory, where he died in a few moments. The archhistop of Canterbury, accom-panied by Mrs. Benson, arrived at Hawar-den, the bome of the Gladatones, on Satur-day evening, on his return from a visit in the uorth of Ireland. He appeared then to be in robust health and expressed to Mrs. Gladstone his great gratification over his Irish tour. He arcose serie on Sunday his Irish tour. He arose early on Sunday and attended communion with his wife and others. The weather was bitterly cold,

ed for American waters. and Mr. Gladstone did not attend church. Mrs. Gladstone conveyed the sad news to her husband, who was greatly shocked and distressed by it. Afterward, remark-ing on the event, Mr. Gladstone said, "He died like a soldier."

WALTRAM, Mass., Oct. 14.—The Amer-ican Waltham Watch company has posted a notice announcing fibat on and after Friday next the factory will run 54 hours per week instead of an half time. Two thousand hands are benefited. Labouchers on Liberal Leadership. LONDON, Oot. 14 .-- Mr. Henry Labou-chere, in a long article in Truth on the succession to the Liberal leadership, dis-Unrequited Love Prompted Suicide. claims any personal antipathy to Lord Rosebery, the retiring leader, but express NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. 14 .-- It now seems almost certain that the mysterious suicide who ended his life so tragleally by jump-ing over the parapet at Prospect point in-to the water was A. J. Barton of OII City, toneoury, the retiring loader, but express-es the belief that democracy is cribbed and confined by having as its head a great no-bleman without definite opinions and without a grim determination to trample Pn. A letter has been shown the chief of police which was written by Barton and indicates that he had been made crazy by without a grim determination to trample underfoot everything standing in the way of democracy. "The future of de-mocracy," writes Mr. Labouchers, "is in-volved in the question of the leadership, There is no room for a compromise. Sir William Vernan Harcourt must be the successor. Mr. Asquith's selection by Lord Rosebery has too much of the warming one about it." the rejection of his advances to a young gtri of this city. Telegrams have been sent to Oil City. The general description of the micide corresponds to that of Barton. pan abr

## Milled by Falling Rock.

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Bishop Coxe's Successor.

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CONNING, N. Y., Oct. 10. - The Genesse conference of the M. E. church voted to admit women to the general conference, the vote standing 125 for and 5 against. WILEFERGAUNE, Pa., Oot 13.-Three men were instantly killed by a still of rock in the Lafin mine. They are Thomas Mitchell of Mill Greek, aged 40, married and several children; George Puchuski of Lafin, aged 24, unmarried, and John Patrues of Mill Creek, aged 25, unmarried. General Markets,

New Youx, Oct. B.-FLOUR-State and western quiet and hold higher with wheat; city nills patents. \$4.500.45; winter patents, \$1.000 hit city mills clears. \$451.15; winter straights Fairfuse of Mill Creek aged 20, unmarried. The men were opening the gangway at the foot of the shaft and after firing a blast had gone back and found a large piece of rock loose, but still hanging to the roof. While trying to force it from such a dan-gerons position the rock suddenly fall and burled them becauth. Their bodies were hadly created. WHEAT-No. 2 red was strong and decid edly higher all the morning on unexpectedly higher cables, foreign buying and local bull support: December, 7856/87856c.; May, 78563

CORN-No. 2 advanced sharply on recent ex-POINT and sympathy with what for the ber, 305315c.: December, 355451055c. OATS-Nos quite, but nominally firmer with what track, white, state, 10555c.: track, white, western, 10535c. POINT-Quiet; mess, \$8.5028.35; family, \$10.50 etc. 10.

Women to Be Admitted.

Michellon Convicted of Malfeasance. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—The juzy in the second indictment obarging Frank P. Michellon, Camden's as only transurve, with malfeasance in office, has found an-other verdict of guility. Counsel for the defense contended that corruption must be shown to convict for malfeasance, but the stake maintained that only willful nag-bet was essential to a conviction. The jury was out for asveral hours and brought in the verdict which acquitted him of sm-beralement but convicted of malfeasance. LARD-Firm; prims western steam, \$1.95;

BUTTER-Steady; state dairy, 10215c.; state

BUFFALO, Oct. 8.—Bishop W. D. Walker North Dakota has been slooted hishop the Episcopal discess of western Now

company and proceeded to sea. Once out-side the marine limit the saucy Dauntless dolence to the widow of the archbishop of Canterbury. showed her heels to the Boutwell and rap

Major McKinley addressed two deleg idly steamed southward, the cutter fol-lowing for a few miles and then returning ons from the Pennsylvania coal districts who visited him at Canton, O. to Jacksonville. Eight hours after the County Clerk Knopf was arrested at Dauntices had left port the ordinar New-ark, from Jacksonville, passed here in quest of the filibuster, but the warship

Chicago charged with issuing 2,000 fraudalent naturalization certificates. A party of 150 Armenian refugees, exported to this country, will be settled on the Salvation Army farm at Ramsey, N. J. George Jessup and Frank Thompson of Brooklyn, while wheeling in New Jersey, were held up and robbed by two masked tramps.

Nicholas Muller, Jr., former Democratic state committeeman from Richmond county, died of consumption at Snug Har-hor, N. Y.

bor, N. Y. Mary Hepler, 80 years old, was run down and perhaps fatally injured by a truck at Broadway and Houston street, New York. Police had to reacue the driver, John Hunt, from a mob.

Two stylishly dressed women, who said they were Mrs. Thereas Jung and daugh-ter of Fortchester, N. Y., were accused by a store detective of shoplifting in New York. They were arrested and locked up.

Wednesday, Oct. 14. Candidate William McKinley rec styod the heavy seas. two dalegations, whom he addressed at his home in Canton, O. Talks of Twenking Corbett's Nose.

The steamship Spartan, from Boston for Philadelphia, went ashore near An-gieses, N. J., and is likely to be a total

A Mexican cable dispatch from Guaya quil, Ecnador, states that the national convention has decreed amnesty to all political exiles.

Candidate William J. Bryan made a against Joe Goddard. our through Minnesota, from Minneapo lis to Duluth, making two addresses at the latter plac

Prince Hilkoff, Russian imperial minteter of ways and communications, is in Chicago, the guest of prominent railroad and other business men.

The marriage of Miss Mary Gwandoler Caldwell, American heiross, to the Mar-quis de Marinville of the French nobility occur at Dresden Oct. 19.

Mrs. Josephine Wilson, overcome by meatic trouble, took paris green at the Ewing hotel, in Jersey city, but was saved from death by the prompt action of a phyalutan.

Rev. John M. Watson (Ian Maappeared in Carnogle Music hall in New York and gave his first public reading in America. He read from the "Bonnis Brier as a witness Bush.

Serious Biaze at Great Barringto

Damage at Narragansett Pier.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, Oct. 14 .- The se-ere northeasterly gale which has prevailed dinary building bricks 2 by 4 by 8 inches in size should be legal tender in for the past few days did much damage any amount for \$1 each and should arhere. A section of the Rockingham sea wall has been torn down, and the lawn is range to have them so stamped in any quantity free of cost to the persons prewashed out. The entire front of The Alsenting them? cazar, on Beach row, is badly damaged, and the building has been shifted on its foun-dations. The old Governor Sprague bath-Under such circumstances the price of building bricks would at once advance to \$1,000 a thousand, for if they could ouse has been entirely demolished. A

be "coined" without cost the bricks "uncoined" would be worth just as three masted schooner was sighted with mizzentop and forestaysail carried away. She passed to the eastward, apparently making for New Bedford. much as the "coined" bricks-\$1 each. But did it ever occur to you that it would not be an advance in the value of Ship Wreeked and Sailors Drowned. LEWES, Dol., Oct. 13 .- The American schooner Luther A. Roy, from Schiveria, Nova Scotia, for Philadelphia, with a car-Nova Scotia, for Philadeiphia, with a car-go of plaster, struck near the point of Cape Henlopen while a terrible northeast gale was prevailing. The force of the sea was so great that the vessel pounded to pleces on the sands before the life saving men could get a line to her. Three of the crew lost their lives, and five of the orew bricks; that that 1,000 bricks would labor than it does today, and consequently that \$1,000 would mean no more to us than 1,000 bricks do now? ware rescued after an awful experies

with the elements. Great damage was lone to docks and piers at this port by In other words, our government can determine by legislation what commodity and what amount of that commodity SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 .- Tom Sharkey, mand, cost of production, etc., to deantlor pugilist, will leave for New termine what the value of that com-York on Saturday and will leave no stone nodity shall be. It may declare that a nturned to make Corbett keep his agree-ent to fight. Sharkey says he will pull orbett's nose, if necessary to make him brick shall be a dollar, in which case \$1 will be worth whatever a brick will fight. If he can't get up a fight with Cor-bett or Fitzsimmons, Sharkey will go to South Africa, where he will be matched which case \$1 will be worth whatever 25.8 grains of gold will exchange for, Alleged Murderer Breaks Jail, or it may declare that 41836 grains of

TAPLATA, Md., Oot. 14.—George Mat-thews, accused of killing James J. Irwin at Allens Freshet, St. Charles county, Aug. 3, awaiting trial for murder in the day as 50.3 cents in gold, or, "giving Aug. 3, awaiting trial for murder in the first degree, has escaped from jail. He is still at large, but parties of armed man are scouring the country in search of him it is charged that the jailer careleasiy left the don't open while serving breakfast to the prisoners, and Matthews slipped out. Irwin was shot through the head from a window while asléep in his own house, and his wife is accessed of having been an accessory to the murder, which, it is thought, resulted from an improper inti-macy between her and Matthews. The woman was not indicted, but is being held as a witness. day as 50.3 cents in gold, or, "giving the debtor the option" as to what dollar

ver, how would that benefit the great majority of the American people? Not BUTTER. Strady: state dairy, 10glific, state creamery, 10glific. CHEESE - Steady: state dairy, 10glific, state creamery, 10glific. CHEESE - Steady: state, large, 70g8/24. mail, 1gdife. BUGAR Bauussorov, Mass., Oot 18.-This town was visited by the greatest con-figuration in the bittory has night. The brows was visited by the greatest con-figuration in the bittory has night. BUGAR Bauussorov, Mass., Oot 18.-This town was visited by the greatest con-figuration in the bittory has night. BUGAR Bauussorov, Mass., Oot 18.-This town was visited by the greatest con-figuration in the bittory has night. BUGAR Bauussorov, mass visited by the greatest con-figuration in the bittory has night. BUGAR Bauussorov, mass visited by the greatest con-figuration in the bittory has night. BUGAR Bauussorov, mass visited by the greatest con-figuration in the bittory has night. BUGAR Bauussorov, mass visited by the greatest con-figuration in the bittory has night. BUGAR Bauussorov, now in comp in and therefore wants is to be as cheap as possible. A scheme for making glas-to the adjoining buildings. The fire de-man and zanohownes of Muscoge, I. T. HAY-Stady: shipping. Mighta, mighta, might the famme the street and could only fight the famme to bases. one person in a thousand owns a silver

slower growth should be set out at would be the result if the government the same time, to supply the shade should by legislation determine that orfor the future, when the rapid growers shall have been cleared away.

For there is hope of a tree, if it be cut down, that it will sprout again, And that the tender branch thereof will

Though the root thereof wax old in the

earth And the stock thereof die in the ground; Yet through the seent of water it will ind, And put forth boughs like a plant. —Job xiv, 7-9.

The true basis of national wealth is not gold, but wood. Forest des truction is the sin that has caused the bricks, but a decrease in the value of the dollars, which would thus estab-War, pestilence, storms, fanaticism. Hah a new "parity between money and property:" that under such a system \$1,000 would be worth only 1,000 not caused half so much permanent not caused half so much permanent damage as that fatal crime against exchange for no more commodities or the fertility of our Mother Earth.

FELIX L. OSWALD. Keeping up a fit proportion of forests to arable land, is the prime condition of human health. If the trees go, men must decay. Whosoever works for the forests works \$1 shall be, but it must leave it to the for the happiness and permanence laws of comparative supply and de- of our civilization. A tree may be an obstruction, but it is never less. Now is the time to work, if we are to be blessed and not cursed by the people of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. The nation exchange for. It may declare that 95.8 grains of gold shall be a dollar, in time to use the forests is surely destined to ruin. ELIZUR WRIGHT.

Trees have about them something beautiful and attractive even to the fancy. Since they cannot change their place, they are witnesses of all the changes that take place around them; and, as some reach a great ago, they become as it were. historical monuments; and, like ourselves, they have a life, growing and passing away, but being inani mated and unvarying, like the fields and rivers. One sees them passing through various stages, and at ast, step by step, approaching leath, which makes them look still death. more like ourselves.

ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT.

There is something noble simple and pure in a taste for tha cultivation of forest trees. It argues, I think, a sweet and a generous ture to have the strong relish for the beauties of vegetation, and this friendship for the hardy and glorious sons of the forest. There is a grandeur of thought connected with this part of rural economy. He who plants an oak looks forward to future ages, and plant for poster-ity. Nothing can be less selfish than this.

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