telling him that it would simply be making a target of everybody in the coach. The firing was going on rapidly outside, and I ordered everybody to lie down flat and not look out the windows. The passengers were all so frightened that, with very few exceptions, they remained in these positions until after we had pulled away."

J. C. McCoy, of Crawford's Corner, Pa., related a similar interesting experience. The man who went forward to ask the engineer why he had stopped, and learning that he was shot, asked him why the robbers had done it. He replied: "I don't know, only that they've plugged me."

While this was going on at the front end of the train, an old man in one car rolled us his sleeves and pulled out a revolver from his pocket, saying, "Come on men. I'll head a party to go forward and stop those ——— cowards." Nobody was willing to join him in the hazardous undertaking and he gave it up. One of the ladies in one car went into spasms when she heard what was goin on, and all heaved a sigh of relief when the train pulled out of the cut.

Little is known here of the attempts to capture the robbers. It is believed that the gang went across the country towards Albion, the county seat of Noble county, which is on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, a few miles south of Kendallville. A dispatch from Albion this afternoon announced that the robbers had been surrounded near Waterloo, a village near that place, and that they would be captured. A special from Waterloo however, says that there is nothing in the story, and another special from Albion states that nothing is known there about the robbers. An unknown man has been arrested at Millersburg, but there is no indication that he is one of the gang.

THE AMOUNT STOLEN.

Express Manager Crosby Says It Was a Very Small Sum.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The officials of the United States Express were extremely reticent all day concerning the amount secured by the robbers at Kessler. General Manager C. H. Crosby, of the express company, has made the following statement:

"I have been looking over the books and receiving dispatches all day, and I can say now that the loss is going to turn out very small indeed. I have not received full particulars, and will not until I hear from Messenger Weist, who continued on his run to Buffalo, which is the terminus of his route. I have approximated the loss within a few dollars, however."

"What will the loss amount to? As much as $20,000?"

"Oh, no. Not anywhere near that amount. It will go away below that figure, though the exact amount I cannot make public. Our policy is never to give out the exact amount of robberies."

"Are robbers compelled to read the newspapers to learn how much they have stolen?"

"Of course not," said Mr. Crosby. "But these fellows did not get a great deal. They secured mostly paper entirely worthless to them. They overlooked $15,000 worth of gold bullion. I suppose they thought they were carrying away national bank notes. In the safe they blew open was a sealed bag full of packages done up about the size and shape of packages of bank notes. These packages were marked $1,000, $2,000 and so on. These figures indicate the value the packages were listed at, but practically they were of no more value than the paper they contained. Their contents consisted of settlements with agents, receipts for money, legal papers, etc., which can all be duplicated after a time. "It was a load of this nature and very little actual money which the robbers secured. I hear the story is afloat that the company lost $275,000 or $300,000. The fact is that there was not one-tenth of that amount on the whole train."

Other stories were afloat, however, and the robbery is said to have amounted to as much as $300,000. This statement was based on an allegation that some bank in Chicago had shipped to its New York correspondents $250,000. Nothing can be learned in Chicago, however, that will bear out the story.

In the express car which was robbed was the body of Mrs. Halleck, of Moriches, L. I., who committed suicide in the Galt House, Chicago, after deserting her husband, and being deserted in turn by her paramour.

HELD UP ONE HOUR.

Story of a Conducter Who Was a Passenger on the Robbed Train.

TOLEDO, Sept. 12.—Two conductors, who were passengers on the robbed train, live in Toledo. They are C. H. Covert and W. A. Brown. Covert got on at Elkhart. He runs special trains. "Brown and I had turned in the sleeper and had fixed the seats together for a nap," he said. "This morning about 12:50 o'clock one of my brakemen wakened me and said that some men were holding up the train. We went forward to the baggage car. It was filled with trainmen and passengers. They were taking turns at peeping out the door into the darkness. Every few minutes a shot was fired in the direction of the opening by the guards on the outside. No one could do anything. The baggage car was next to the express car, which was in charge of the robbers. They had blown the bottom of the car out with dynamite, completely stunning the two express messengers. Then they covered them with revolvers and rifled the safe. No one could tell how much they got. Three men were in the express car, and I should judge there must have been in all between five and ten men on guard outside. The stop was made in a lonely part of the country, in a cut west of Kendallville. The robbers threw the switch open in front of the engine. James Knapp, the engineer, was shot through the right shoulder by one of them. There must have been three hundred people on the train. A great many of them got off here. There was considerable excitement. Women were awake, and frightened half to death. One of them fainted. The train was unmolested, with the exception of the express car. We were held up just one hour."

THE LOOTED CAR.

Its Interior Almost Wrecked—Six Blocks of Silver Bullion Untouched.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Col. John Byrne, of this city, who is superintendent of detectives of the United States Express Company, left to-night for the scene of the robbery. Officials of the company here declare it may be days before the extent of the robbery is known, and it may be $50,000 or it may be $250,000. If the robbers carried off the bags it is probable they carried off the way bills also. Most all of the express men on this run belong here. The messenger of the looted car was M. M. Weist, of No. 165 Glenwood avenue. A telegram came this afternoon requesting that his wife be notified that he is all right.

The robbed express car reached here early this evening. From the exterior it does not seem to have been roughly handled, but an interior view gives a different impression. It is pretty well torn to pieces. The safe that was blown open stands a little to one side of the door through which the robbers forced an entrance. Its door is off, and its interior is barren. The door was torn from its hinges and blown into seven pieces. The car shows no marks of bullets either inside or outside. Six blocks of silver bullion which were in the car, were not touched, neither were the small portable safes in which the smaller sums of money are carried.

On the Lookout at North Manchester.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind., Sept. 12.—This morning Marshal Lautzenhizer received a telegram from the city marshal of Kendallville, giving notice the Lake Shore train robbery last night, and to look out for any suspicious characters. The officers here were on the lookout all day, but none of the road agents apparently came this way.

Arrested a Suspect at Peru.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

PERU, Ind., Sept. 12.—Deputy Sheriff Durand, of this city, arrested and jailed a suspicious character this morning, who is believed to be connected with the train robbery near Kendallville last night. The man gives his name as C. A. Beldon, of Pocatello, Ida., and although nothing was found on his person to warrant the belief, his actions are very suspicious. He came in during the latter part of night on the Wabash west-bound train, and was making inquiries as to when city papers with account of robbery could be had. Nothing was known about the robbery here at the time. It is believed that he was either connected with the robbery or is a decoy sent this way for the purpose of misleading the officers. He is now in jail awaiting further information.

The State Will Offer No Reward.

Governor Matthews was asked, late yesterday afternoon, if the State had been called upon for assistance in the discovery of the Kendallville train robbers. He said he had received no information from the officials at that point, and that no arrangements had been made to offer a reward for the arrest of the robbers. He said if he were called upon he hardly knew what could be done, as the contingent fund of the State is now at a very low ebb, and that every cent of it would be required to prosecute the cases at Roby.

THE BOGUS-ISLAND GANG.

Band of Outlaws that Terrorized Northern Indiana and Illinois Years Ago.

Years ago the swamp and lake region of northern Indiana was noted as a resort of counterfeiters, horse-thieves and outlaws of every class. Their chief rendezvous was on an island in Beaver lake, Newton county, about fifty miles south of Chicago. The lake was then the largest body of water in the State and it was surrounded by an almost impassable morass, penetrable only to the Indian and the whites who sometimes accompanied the red man on his hunting excursions. The island was about three hundred yards from one side of the lake and was reached usually by fording, swimming or in canoes. A narrow ridge or bar extended from the main land to the island, and to those who knew its location it was an easy matter to follow it from the shore, as the water was not over three feet deep, except in the spring and late fall. This was the spot chosen by the outlaws for a biding place after they had been driven from the eastern counties. There they flourished and grew bolder in their fancied immunity from pursuit and capture. Settlers one hundred miles away were terrorized by their raids. Sometimes the thieving expeditions would extend as far south as the Wabash river, even the pioneers near Terre Haute and Vincennes suffering from their depredations. Occasionally visits would be made to the villages and towns, and counterfeit silver and gold disposed of in small quantities in each place. They had all the northern and western portions of Indiana and eastern Illinois as their field of action; in fact they seemed to have confederates in almost every county they entered, thus making escape or hiding comparatively easy.

Finally the settlers, annoyed to desperation by the loss of their horses and the looting of their homes, banded together for the purpose of wiping out the desperadoes. They were assisted by the sheriff of Kankakee county, Illinois, and other officials. An old hunter, who knew the county well, was secured as a guide. This was in the early fifties, and it was autumn when the rendezvous was discovered. The ford to the island was found, and about a dozen of the outlaws surprised and captured. Several were absent on raids, but were afterwards secured. Dozens of crude molds for coining money were found, and about one hundred horses recovered. The outlaws were taken to Kankakee, tried, convicted and sent to prison. Beaver lake has been drained, and the island is now a hill, surrounded in summer by waving fields of corn. After the capture of the outlaws the island was called "Bogus," and it is so known now. An old Frenchman named Bogue was the nearest settler to the place, and it is believed the word "bogus" is a corruption of his name. Ever since the word has been applied to counterfeits.

To this day relics of the coniakers are found in every county extending across the northern part of Indiana. Last year several molds and a few coins were picked up by a farmer. It is possible that the bandits who robbed the train yesterday are descendants of the notorious gang that existed forty or fifty years ago.

Mr. B. A. Eaton, of the Indianapolis Sentinel, says: "Beginning with 1867 and extending to about 1872, Kendallville and the adjacent country to the northeast was the headquarters of one of the most desperate gangs of train robbers, horse-thieves and all around cut throats that ever infested the West. In the early seventies they followed a train robbery at night by a raid on the Kendallville bank. The authorities in the adjacent counties were then, for the first time in the history of the gang, forced to the necessity of breaking it up, although the gang had a strong political pull. Sheriff William Fleming, of Allen county, afterwards State Treasurer headed the movement. Posses of men were formed, and a thorough and systematic man-hunt began, and it continued without cessation for some three months. About twenty of the leaders, among them the notorious "Red" Leary, were captured and sent to the penitentiary. Leary died at the Michigan City prison some five years ago. During the hunt a number of the posse and something like a dozen of the bandits were killed, and many of the farmers who participated in the hunt carry the bullets of the robbers yet, as the reminders of the experiences."

Charged with Robbery and Murder.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 12.—Joseph Reynolds, formerly a secret service agent of the 'Frisco road, was arrested here today, charged with complicity in the murder and train robbery at Mound Valley. The warrant was sworn out by J. Dobbs, in the secret service of the 'Frisco, who says Reynolds left here Saturday night and, without doubt, murdered the express messenger. Reynolds was arrested here some time ago charged with complicity in the robbery of $500 from the Wells-Fargo Company by forgery, but he was released, as nothing could be proved against him.

BIG FOUR TRAINMEN.

Report that They Will Not Accept the Reduction in Wages.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 12.—Representatives of the trainmen of the Big Four road are in the city to consult about the recent order cutting their wages 10 per cent., except those receiving $900 or less per year. Nothing has yet been done, but it is strongly intimated that the men will resist to the utmost any cut. They argue that they are not paid by the day, but by mileage, and that when traffic is reduced their pay is proportionately reduced. It is said all the classes of trainmen, including switchmen, will unite to resist the reduction.

Alleged Pension Frauds.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 12.—Frauds of a startling character have been discovered by Pension Examiners Cutler and Sidman, here in Baltimore. The government has been robbed for years by forgeries and other crimes which came to light through the present system of delivering pension checks at the postoffice. The examiners now have on hand no less than thirty-five cases of fraud. These they are now investigating, and they believe that five times that number will be discovered before their labors have been completed. The examiners were sent here from Washington and Philadelphia.

Convention of Postoffice Clerks.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The national convention of postoffice clerks was addressed to-day by President Bonney, of the world's fair congress auxiliary, and Frank Lawler. The question of securing desired legislation was discussed at the morning session, and a drive through the parks occupied the afternoon.

The Drought Broken.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The drought which has prevailed in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan for nearly three months was broken to-day by copious rains. It came too late to be of benefit to crops, but will greatly improve fall pasturage.

THE CASE OF P. P. MOULTON

Ex-Deputy Recorder at Greensburg on Trial for Embezzlement.

Muncie Health Board Enforces Inspection of All Baggage Leaving Town —New Albany Conference.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Sept. 12.—The evidence in the trial of Philander T. Moulton, an insurance agent, charged with embezzlement, was completed to-day. He was tried by the court, and the argument will be heard at some future day. He is charged with "taking, purloining, secreting and appropriating $505 of the funds of the Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States" to his own use. For several years Moulton has been carrying on his work. The evidence showed that he had collected and refused to pay over $505 of the funds belonging to the company. Moulton filed a plea in abatement, claiming that the insurance company had not filed their authority to do business in this county, and no crime had been committed. The Moulton family lived in Salt Creek township, and James E. Mendenhall, then Democratic recorder of this county, took a fancy to him and made him his deputy. Mendenhall had unbounded confidence in the man's integrity and trusted him with his bank book. When the recorder undertook to balance his bank book, it is said, he found Moulton had beat him out of about $500. Figures on the book had been changed. When Mendenhall confronted him with the charge he declared that some enemy had made the changes and "set up a job" on him. He aspired to fill the office of recorder, but failed to obtain the nomination. Several years ago he went into the stone business, and, wanting some ready cash, it is charged he signed the names of James Stark and Adam Sample to a note of $7,000 without asking either of them. The note was purchased by Judge James Ewing, who is now the presiding judge trying Moulton. When the note was pronounced a forgery there was quite a commotion in financial circles in this city. It was afterwards fixed up by his mother and brother-in-law, who paid it, and the note was destroyed and no prosecution followed.

Four weeks ago he insured a citizen of North Vernon, who gave his note for $100, and Moulton took a copy of the note and sold it. While acting as deputy recorder Moulton married his present wife, and when he called for the license he found a letter from a young lady residing at Madison protesting against the issuing of the same, claiming that they were engaged to be married. When Moulton was placed in jail his wife sent for his carpet bag, and in it she found letters from sweethearts of recent date, couched in the most endearing terms. His wife did not occupy a seat by his side at his trial to-day. Moulton's weakness, it is said, has been a fondness for women. He had sweethearts in Lexington, Ky., Hope and North Vernon, Ind.

SITUATION AT MUNCIE.

Two New Smallpox Cases—All Must Be Vaccinated.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 12.—Two new cases of smallpox were reported here to-day, both from the infected district. They are Anna Ross, on Water street, in the extreme southeast part of the city, and John Campbell, on Madison street, south of Ohmer avenue, a mile south of the railroads. These are the only cases reported since Saturday night. At last night's meeting of the City Council resolutions and ordinances were read and passed to assist the city health officer, Dr. Jackson. Persons with the disease will be taken to the hospital by force if necessary before the case becomes contagious. An ordinance was passed requiring every citizen who has not been effectively vaccinated during the past three years to again be vaccinated. No person will be allowed to move his household goods from the city without securing a permit from the health officers, and all baggage at the depots is thoroughly disinfected before leaving. Each day the people are more thoroughly realizing the situation and this assists in stamping out the pest.

A city prison has been established where people will be confined twenty-one days who violate the quarantine rules. A drunken guard was the first to occupy the dungeon. Every person who left Muncie to-day had the necessary certificate, and outsiders need not now shun Muncie visitors. To-day a new hospital building was erected. It will be a half-way place, where people will be confined who have been exposed to the pest, but may not take it. Several Muncie people have been run out of Eaton, Albany and other Delaware county towns near Muncie, where the residents are much excited.

Anderson Fixes a Quarantine.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 12.—To-night the City Council convened in special session and passed an ordinance, under a suspension of the rules, establishing quarantine provisions against all persons coming into the city from Muncie. Local inspectors will be appointed, with power to arrest all who are not provided with passports signed by the local health officers of the city infected with smallpox.

BISHOP NEWMAN ARRIVES.

Methodist Ministers Glad to Meet the Venerable Church Leader.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Sept. 12.—All day, by train and boat, members of the Indiana Conference have been arriving to attend conference. There are about 150 present, and it is a pleasant experience to see how cordial are the greetings, and with what interest the brethren inquire as to the prosperity of one another in their charges the past year. James Hill, is the senior member of the conference, having been in active service for about a half century, and was a former pastor in this city. He is still happy, active and remarkably well preserved. Bishop Newman has arrived, and is the guest of Mr. N. T. DePauw and wife. He called the presiding elders together this evening to talk over the work and get acquainted personally with them. The opening sermon was delivered by Rev. H. C. Clippinger to-night, a large congregation being present. At the close of the services all enjoyed a happy social season, as is the custom at each conference. This was the first evening's exercises of the conference, and each day and night for the next week will be crowded with conference work and the anniversary exercises of the special societies of the Methodist Church. Some of them are represented all over the world, and the reports of the week are full of interest and information.

Frank Bruce Gets Nine Years.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 12.—The trial of Frank Bruce, the leader of the gang of burglars, came to an end to-day, without the defense offering any testimony or making an argument to the jury. When the five defendants were arraigned in July Judge Taylor, of the Circuit Court, appointed special counsel to conduct the prosecution. The defense took a change, Judge McNutt, of the Superior Court, being called in. The defense interposed many objections in the first days of the trial to the admission of testimony and to other steps taken by the prosecution and was overruled right along. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, with nine years in the penitentiary. The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court. There are two women and a man of the same gang yet to be tried.

Prizes to Montgomery County Graduates.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 12.—This was children's day at the county fair, and the attendance was good, considering the rain. All the school children of the county were admitted free. The exercises consisted of contests and the awarding of diplomas to 107 graduates of the county public schools, an increase of thirty-seven over last year. The first prize was awarded to Lulu Turner, of New Ross; second, Ethel Gray, of Waynetown; third, Sarah Armentrout, of New Market; fourth, Maud James, and fifth, Pearl Shirley. The prizes ranged from $25 to $5. In the declamation contest the two first prizes were won by Nellie Cook and Harry Owen, and the second prizes by Minnie Phillips and George Steele.

Muncie Workmen Going to Anderson.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 12.—There is very little change in the labor situation in this city. Few of the employes of the mills have asked for positions. To-day a number from Muncie arrived in the city seeking employment, and their presence, it is believed, will force many men into applying for their former situations in the mills. The local association has been notified that President Garland and the executive committee of the national board of management of the Amalgamated Association will arrive in the city from Pittsburg and endeavor to adjust the existing differences.

Jockey Robinson Fatally Injured.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GENEVA, Ind., Sept. 12.—While James Robinson, aged fifteen, was riding Sol Bowscher's pony in a pony dash race on the McGribb track, one and a half miles southwest of here, the pony fell, throwing Robinson off and rolling over him. Robinson has a rib broken in the right side, his skull is fractured and he has internal injuries. He cannot recover.

The Fair at Warren.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WARREN, Ind., Sept. 12.—What promises to be one of the best fairs held in northern Indiana commenced here to-day. There is the finest array of fast horses that has ever been in this part of the State. The free-for-all pace comes off Thursday with the following entries: Beechnut, Quaker Boy, Minnie C., Six Forty and Walter Wilton, all having a record better than 2:20.

The Mayor's Faction Downed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENFIELD, Ind., Sept. 12.—To-day, for the third time, Greenfield held an election on the question of water works, and for the third time decided in the affirmative. The majority was 177. The vote was light, the only opposition being a small faction led by the Mayor.

Brakeman Lambert Killed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SULLIVAN, Ind., Sept. 12.—William Lambert, a fireman on the I. & I. S. railroad, was instantly killed in a wreck of a freight train near here to-day. He leaves a wife and several children. His home was at Effingham, Ill.

Indiana Notes.

Big Four train No. 54 had nine cars derailed in front of the station at Batesville yesterday.

Samuel Roby, aged thirty-five, committed suicide at Odon, near Washington, Ind., yesterday morning, by taking an overdose of morphine. He leaves a wife and three children.

Martin Kendall, aged sixty, and a leading farmer of Tipton county, was thrown from a wagon by a runaway team, the wheels passing over his body, crushing his head and inflicting fatal injuries.

The largest number of divorce cases at one time in the Jackson Circuit Court came up at Brownstown Monday. Thirteen couples desired to be released from the unpleasant bonds. Judge Samuel B. Voyles is on the bench.

THE CHOLERA ABROAD.

Suspicious Outbreak of Diarrœa in England—On the Continent.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—An outbreak called choleraic diarrhœa is reported from Derby. Six cases of cholera were reported at other places. Two new cases and one death were reported in Amsterdam to-day. Two suspicious cases were discovered in Berlin today. There were two deaths from cholera in Rome to-day and several new cases were reported. At Leghorn there were three new cases, and at Palermo three new cases and five deaths. The news from Russia in regard to the spread of cholera continues to be discouraging. At St. Petersburg 81 new cases and 31 deaths were reported between Sept. 8 and 10, and at Moscow 75 new cases and 35 deaths between Sept. 4 and 8. The provinces in which the worst ravages were made between Aug. 27 and Sept. 2 were: Vladimirat, where 285 new cases and 148 deaths occurred; Voromezeh, where there were 431 cases and 186 deaths, and Kieff, 789 cases and 297 deaths. From Aug. 13 to Sept. 9 there were 1,485 cases and 725 deaths in Nijni Novgorod.

The Lords Should Beware.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The National Liberal Federation to-night issued a circular against the House of Lords. In the circular the federation declares that seven years' discussion and eighty-two days' consideration by the House of Commons definitely ascertained the wishes of two million electors, yet this counts for nothing when opposed to the views of four hundred Conservative peers. Continuing, the circular declares that the mending of the House of Lords is now in the front rank of the Liberal programme, in accordance with Mr. Gladstone's declaration, at Newcastle. The circular concludes that, as the home-rule bill passed the House of Commons, and was rejected by the House of Lords, it is doubly certain to become a law. It also says that not only will the Irish question be settled, but that a real era of reform is dawning for the democracy of the United Kingdom. The circular is signed by Spence, Watson, Schnadhorst and other officials of the federation.

Uprising of Natives.

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 12.—Most disquieting news has been received here from Victoria. Large bodies of Matabeles have been seen in full fighting order on the frontier of the territory controlled by the chartered company. As a result numbers of frightened Mashonas have stampeded into Victoria, and preparations are being made there to resist a determined attack. The officers in command at the fort have assured the frightened natives that they will receive ample protection. After sending out a force of mounted troopers to investigate the truth of the alarming report, they caused the alarm to be sounded, calling all the settlers from their habitations into the fort. Every man was notified to bring with him all the food, ammunition and arms he could lay hands on. The water tanks were filled, and every preparation possible made to resist the enemy.

Debate on Army Supplies.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—A long discussion on the army estimates occurred in the House of Commons this evening. The practice of purchasing horses in Canada and meat and fodder in the United States and the colonies was particularly criticised. It was charged that three-fourths of the meat brought abroad was frozen and unfit for use. Mr. Campbell-Bannerman, the War Secretary, defended the quality of the supplies brought from foreign countries, and said that the troops were well satisfied with them. A vote to reduce the estimates, which was proposed in order to express disapproval of the government's policy, was rejected by a vote of 141 to 31.

Lost $1,500,000 Per Week.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—William Abraham, member of Parliament for the Ronda Valley division of Glamorganshire, who is the son of a working collier and copper smelter, estimates that the loss to the workmen of South Wales in consequence of the strike is $1,500,000 per week.

Cable Notes.

The famous greyhound, Green Lick, the winner of the Waterloo cup in 1884, and the sire of Fullerton, is dead.

In view of an expected agitation in England, an elaborate statement has been prepared, showing that since 1830 the Liberals have created 280 new members in the House of Lords, and the Conservatives 120.

The Duke of Veragua has arrived at Madrid, from San Sebastian. It is reported that the people of Columbia, Costa Rico, propose to present to the Duke certain disputed lands, out of which he can create a new state.

A mob of Italians attacked a number of Hungarian peasants at Delemeyes, and tried to destroy the Town Hall. The riot was quelled by troops, but not before twenty-five persons had been wounded. The trouble was the outcome of a long-standing racial animosity.

There has been a row between the councilmen of Dublin over the proposed visit to Chicago of Lord Mayor, the Right Hon. James Shanks. After considerable angry discussion the councillors voted against allowing the town clerk, mace-bearer, sword-bearer, etc., to accompany the Lord Mayor. The latter's visit, therefore, will be private.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE MUSTER OF THE LORDS.

Such a Gathering of the Titled Farmers Never Before Seen.

Harold Frederic, in New York Times.

The show at the House of Lords has proved much funnier than the most confident of advance agents had promised. Everybody has laughed so steadily, in fact, that there is danger of the underlying gravity and importance of the thing being somewhat lost sight of. Whatever bitterness and sternness may be imported into the struggle later on, it must be admitted that John Bull enters upon this great advertised life-and-death contest with the bogeyman of hereditary privilege with a broad grin on his well-known rubicund visage.

It really has been extraordinarily funny. Something like a fifth of the whole number of performers had never been inside the Chamber of Peers till last Tuesday. To fully one-half the remainder it was almost as unfamiliar. These titled strangers whipped up to London from their grouse and partridge, and denied even the sacred solace of the St. Leger, swarmed into the corridors of the House of Lords on Tuesday in droves like rustics on a personally-conducted tour through the sights of the metropolis. Policemen had to be stationed at every turn in the passages to show them the way to the scene of their deliberations. As for identifying them—that was quite beyond the powers of the servants of the House. Apparently any elderly farmer, wearing a cover coat with side pockets, could pass freely in and take his seat without question. This bucolic effect colored the whole assemblage. In deference to the occasion, all wore black coats, but their sunburnt, heavy faces, huge red hands and awkward postures, kept perpetually suggesting that they ought instead to be in tweeds and gaiters. Here in London we think of peers, mostly, as carefully dressed, even dapper, habitues of Piccadilly and the Row. But in this great formal muster of the peerage, this handful of well-tailored men of the world was fairly snowed under by serried masses of countrified squires.

This effect of bayseed was by no means confined to appearances. No tub-thumping demagogue could have wished for a more artless, unsophisticated audience. They laughed wildly at bald old elementary jokes, which even the drivers of four-wheelers wearied of a decade ago. They stared at such speakers as strove to discuss the home-rule bill on the grounds of logic, law and constitutional precedent. But when a cheaper sort, like Cranbrook, rose and simply went for Gladstone as knave, liar, traitor and lunatic, and spat on the Irish, trampled them under foot as scoundrels, murderers, alien scum and filth, then they bellowed out great volleys of "hear, hear!" like the roar of their own prize bulls at home. They listened with obvious amazement to warnings such as Spencer gently hinted and Rosebery bluntly thrust at them, that their order itself was on trial and stood in jeopardy. It seemed to them absurd.

They know, of course, that there are some low fellows in big towns who talk like that, but so there are unruly ponchers at home. They cannot see there is more in it than that, and so they stolidly, cheerfully trooped out last night behind Salisbury—four hundred of them—into the lobby against home rule. That was nearly a hundred more than the House of Lords' voting list ever recorded before. It took them fully a half hour to pass in single file before the throne. On the way out they made mild rural jokes as they edged along, taking it all as a tremendous lark.

As it has been said, the public themselves for the moment seeing only the ridiculous side of the thing in the spectacle of these hundreds of muddle-headed, beefy rustics dragged up town from their preoccupation over game preserves and the price of fodder, and the best remedies for swine fever, to sit yawning through four evenings of speech making and then lightly throw out a measure which the House of Commons has been sweating blood over for eighty-four days, and which the country has been discussing for six years—this is, frankly, too preposterous for serious comment. Of course, the angry aspects of the case will come swiftly enough. In a fortnight you will see England all astir with the cry of "Down with the House of Lords!" and by the time the recess ends there will be no other issue in sight. But it is worth while to note that the first step of this historical struggle finds the commoners, at least London's part of them, rather amused than otherwise.

There was one detachment of last night's majority, however, at the thought of which smiling faces harden. In that ugly day of reckoning which is coming for the establishment it will be remembered with peculiar bitterness that every bishop of the seventeen present voted against Gladstone's message of peace to Ireland. Only one of them spoke, the lean, swarthy little Bishop of Ripon, and his oily, canting little speech, with its flippant jokes and insincere platitudes, was, perhaps, the most exasperating item in the whole long, weary series of attacks which the big measure has withstood this year.

THE AVERAGE MAN.

Some Interesting Figures Furnished by Dr. Sargent, of Cambridge.

Philadelphia Record.

"The average man," is a phrase frequently employed; but the conception of which it is the symbol is apt to be extremely shadowy. It has remained for Dr. Sargent, of Cambridge, to endow the conception with concrete form. With extraordinary industry he has applied himself to measuring chests, and necks, and hips by the thousands, and biceps and calves by tens of thousands. He has calculated the strength, expressed in foot pounds, of innumbered forearms and backs. The result of his labors, consisting of two nude figures modeled in clay, is now on exhibition at the world's fair.

The first figure is the average, or "composite" of more than 5,000 Harvard men at the age of twenty-one years. The type is five feet eight inches in height. He weighs 138 pounds. He has a lung capacity of 240 inches. His breath of shoulders is seventeen inches. His girth of natural chest is 33.8 inches; of inflated chest 36.3. His stretch of arms is 70.2, which is 2.2 inches greater than his height. Thus one idol after another is smashed with the hammer of cold fact, for the rigid law of ancient art was that the stretch of arms should always exactly equal the height. The girth of the type's head is 22.3 inches; of his hips, 35.1. The strength of his forearm is 110 pounds, and of his back, 308 pounds. Standing squarely, clean-limbed, strong-necked, he looks rather like a runner than a rower, but there is nothing sordid, nothing warped, nothing to indicate the deterioration of a civilization of too many wheels, the stunting and abnormal, one-sided development due to factory or city life.

In considering the other figure reluctant gallantry must give place to veracity, and it must be admitted that the man is the finer figure of the two. The face of the average college girl, like that of the other figure, is a "composite" one, and the best that can be said of it is that it is depressingly solemn in expression. The type is 5 feet 3 inches tall. She weighs 115 pounds. Her breadth of shoulder is 17 inches. Her girth of natural chest is 30.5 inches. She can expand that about 2 inches. Her girth of hips is 35.4. Her girth of head is 21.5 inches. Her stretch of arms is 65.5 inches. As the college girl is too sensible to constrict her waist to any considerable degree, so she is wise enough to give her feet plenty of freedom. The type's foot is 9½ inches long. Her waist is over 24 inches in circumference. Her legs are not very well developed. Her girth of calf is only 13¼ inches. In truth the figure has more fragility than that of her counterpart, without a corresponding gain in grace.

It is when he discloses the results of his observations as to temperament, however, that Dr. Sargent approaches most closely to dangerous ground; for he declares that the typical college girl student is distinctly nervo-bilious. This seems like a maliciously devised scheme on the part of the Doctor to forestall criticism from the girls. The shrewd scientific expert has doubtless conceived the notion of putting their very criticisms in evidence to prove his sweeping assertion. He will scarcely succeed, however, in propitiating the ladies by the deprecatory remark that his lay figure is not that of an 80 or 90 per cent. girl; that it represents merely 50 per cent. of their good points, and is half way from the best to the worst.

A Royal Weighing Machine.

London Letter in New York Press.

At Sandringham there is a celebrated book kept in the hall in which every guest of the Prince of Wales on alighting has to subscribe his signature and his weight. Assuming he does not know the latter, the weighing machine always stands like the executioner of the Baron Von Blitzen, handily by. The guests, however, are not called upon to state their weights on the termination of their visits. No such demand on them is customary, so that it is not to see whether the Sandringham hospitality has made them a greater attraction to the earth's surface, but simply because from time immemorial it has been a standing custom in the Guelph family. Her Royal Highness the Princess Mary of Cambridge has a natural horror of the hateful process, and always tries to shuffle out of it. Looking through the weight book, some of the recorded bulks are interesting. The last recorded weight of the Duchess of York, about a month before she was married, stands entered in the book thus: "Mary Angusta of Teck; ten stone twelve pounds."

Wounded Italians Burned.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 12.—A gang of Italians that occupied an old house in Brighton, a suburb of this city, had several fights Sunday and Monday night in which two of their number were stabbed. This morning the house burned and it is supposed the wounded men perished.

Let Her Have the Last Word.

Washington Post.

The angels have been content to remain silent since Mrs. Frank Leslie declared she wouldn't marry one of them.

AMUSEMENTS.

ENGLISH'S — Extra.
Friday and Saturday, and Saturday Matinee, Sept. 15 and 16
The Actor-Pugilist, MR. JOHN L.
SULLIVAN,
In his interesting play,
"THE MAN FROM BOSTON"
Regular Prices—15c to $1; seats now on sale.

PARK THEATER
Matinee to-day, to-night and all this week. Matinees every day. Dan McCarthy's great Irish comedy drama, the
"Cruiskeen :: Lawn,"
And PROF. CAMPBELL'S
"VISIONS OF ERIN."
Popular Prices—10, 20, 30 cents.
Next week—"BY THE WORLD FORGOTTEN."

EMPIRE THEATER
Corner Wabash and Del. Sts.
TO-DAY at 2. TO-NIGHT at 8
Miss Hettie Bernard Chase
— IN —
"UNCLE'S DARLING"
General Admission, 25c.
Next—CITY SPORTS.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.
Reopening Thursday, Sept. 14.
Lecture by the eloquent
Rt. Rev. John Lancaster Spalding, D. D., Bishop of Peoria
Thursday Evening, Sept. 14, 8 O'Clock.
Tickets.....50 Cents
The church will be illuminated by 250 incandescent lights.

National Tube-Works
WROUGHT-IRON PIPE
—FOR—
Gas, Steam & Water
Boiler Tubes, Cast and Malleable Iron Fittings (black and galvanized), Valves, Stop Cocks, Engine Trimmings, Steam Gauges, Pipe Tongs, Pipe Cutters, Vises, Screw Plates and Dies, Wrenches, Steam Traps, Pumps, Kitchen Sinks, Hose, Belting, Babbit Metal, Solder, White and Colored Wiping Waste, and all other Supplies used in connection with Gas, Steam and Water. Natural Gas supplies a specialty. Steam-heating Apparatus for Public Buildings, Store-rooms, Mills, Shops, Factories, Laundries, Lumber Dry-houses, etc. Cut and Thread to order any size Wrought-iron Pipe from ⅛ inch to 12 inches diameter.
Knight & Jillson,
75 and 77
S. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

You can escape just about one half the ills that flesh is heir to, by being ready for them. When you feel dull, languid, "out of sorts" generally—then you may know that some of them are coming. Don't let them get any further. Brace the system up with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. That *prevents* as well as cures: It invigorates the liver and kidneys, purifies and enriches the blood, sharpens the appetite, improves digestion, and restores health and vigor.

For all diseases caused by a disordered liver or impure blood—Dyspepsia, Biliousness, the most stubborn Skin, Scalp and Scrofulous affections, the "Discovery" is the *only* remedy so certain and effective that it can be *guaranteed*. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back.

It's not only the best, but it's the *cheapest* blood-purifier sold, no matter how many doses are offered for a dollar.

With this, you pay only for the *good* you get.