CHAGRIN FELT IN EUROPE.

The Stafford House Entertainment Causing Much Talk.

This, Coupled With the Recent Sale of the Royal Vintages, Provokes Comment in the Newspapers-Humorous Views of the Situation.

(Special Cablegram-Copyrighted.) LONDON, June 19 .- The poor old British aristocracy is really an object of sincere shameless days. Pride of race and ancient lineage has assuredly fallen upon evil times when the common herd can hobnob with duchesses at two guineas a handshake and vulgar millionaires may buy the King's sherry in bottles bearing royal labels at £100 a dozen. To be sure, the ducal hand wears the glove of charity and the King's parting with the superfluous vintages was not prompted by any low commercial instinct. Still, these contemporary episodes have been a rude dorf Astor, who sends a curt refusal to anyone so bold as to ask permission to set their profane feet for an hour upon

his broad acres at Cliveden. The remarkable gathering at the Duchess of Sutherland's reception at Stafford House for the benefit of the Lifeboat Inhave indeed been the chief topics of conversation of all classes for the last week. The comment has been infinite in quantity and character. It has even descended to verse, some of which is so perilously tirement if it were written within Ger- the German national anthem. man farisdiction.

that the next matriculation examination streets were decorated. at the Scotch universities shall include the following:

"Geography-Draw a map of the United formal proclamation of the winner will be States, marking London, Glasgow, and

"Rule of Three-If a man does a plece of work in four days, how much quicker will an American do it at half the salary? "Political Economy-Yankee millionaires over here state that they feel as if they were in their own country. The German Emperor, when last visiting England, declared that he felt perfectly at home. Account for this.

"History-Write a note on the invasion of Great Britain and the rebellion, and the subsequent subjugation of Angles. Give dates of accessions of Yerkes I. Sloane, Morgan the Contractor, and other conquerors; also of the beatification of St.

Trade Problem-You are an English manufacturer. An extensive order is re-London or Paris? State your reason for Sults. preferring one of these trinkets."

NEW NAVAL WARFARE. Torpedo Boat Destroyers to Combat Submarine Vessels.

LONDON, June 29 .- The torpedo boat destroyer Vernon has been experimenting for a few days at Portsmouth with secret Admiralty devices for destroying sub-marine boats. "Engineering" gives gen-menced suit against the persons who sent Admiralty devices for destroying sub- co eral particulars of the trial. The sub- the news telegram. He argued that, marine boats, according to present conditions, before attacking a ship, must come to the surface and take bearings or else betray its presence with ar optic tube is that principals are bound by the acts or a perescope. With the new invention the sightling of a submarine boat entails on her almost certain destruction. The sighting is now practically certain. It of British juries, especially in newspaper is not to the public benefit, however, that libet suits, make the outcome dubious. the means employed should be stated, for the principle has other and varied uses

But, in general terms it may be stated that it is proposed that each destroyer shall be fitted with a crutch upon which a boom forty-two feet long works. This boom normally stows inboard and forward. At the far end a charge of explosive is carried which can be exploded like campaign which is now disrupting the all spar torpedoes. On going into action Liberal party the terrible threat of the Baxter, but did not think this would af- and Portsmouth ferryboat, Elizabeth, the boom is slung out well forward and followers of Herbert Asquith that they feet his hurdling. He thought the head when about 16 enter the Norfolk slip at immersed at the proper moment. The im- will give him a dinner, in order "to make wind prevailing too strong to allow senmersion carries the boom downward it clear that they differ from the Morley and aft, and it is exploded directly the submarine boat is passed.

The speed of the destroyer carries her pliment" to the latter champion, effects reach her, though in any case the destroyers are too light to be seriously affected. With the submarine boat it is different, as it experiences the full force of the concussion. Within sixty or one hundred feet or more of the centre of explosion, according to the charge employed, the sides of the submarine boat should be compressed sufficiently to cause fatal leaks, while even at a greater distance her stability should be destroyed.

The experiment at Portsmouth was not enough to indicate exactly the best position for the boom, and the first boats fitted out with the new device will probably vary somewhat, some having it on the quarter or aft. The additional weight of the boom will be slight, and in the case of the destroyer which has been experimentally fitted the weight has been more than compensated by fitting her with aluminum instead of the usual torpedo.

This particular device is merely one of neveral equally simple guards against submarine torpedo boats.

KILLED IN A QUARREL.

Jenlousy and a Dispute Lead to a Murder.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., June 29.-Following an altercation over a pheasant and jealousy over the attention paid his wife Henry Labar, of Gravel Place, tried to kill Benjamin J. Alle late on Friday evening. Alle shot first and Labar was instantly

The sheeting occurred at the farm of Roland Miller, a few miles from town. Alle boarded with the Labars and neighbors say that Labar had frequently told them that Alle had been too intimate with his wife, and he was going to kill him.

After killing Labar, Alle glanced calmly at the dead man, walked back to the Miller house, and put on his best clothes. He then went to the railroad, but returned to the house after his watch. He was arrested this morning near the railroad depot at Portland and brought to the county jail, this afternoon.

Alle admits the shooting, but says it was in self deferce.

Now is the time to complete all your armagements for Nam summer outing. After the Fourth of July all resorts will be cruwded to the interest capacity. The towns on the Southern Railway between Washington and fillumnont are within easy reach of Washington and will make admirable aummer homes. Excursion tickets and Railway. Personally conducted, a general Agent, 511 Pa. ave. nw.

FOURNIER THE WINNER. He Captures the Paris Berlin Motor

Car Race. BERLIN, June 29 .- A large and fashionble crowd was assembled at the race

ourse today to witness the finish in the Paris-larlin automobile road race. M. Fournier, operating a Mors machine, was the first contestant to arrive. His time for the third and final stage of the ace, from Hanover to Berlin, was II ours, 46 minutes and 10 seconds.

M. Giradot, on a Panhard machine, fin shed second, in 12 hours, 15 minutes and 40 seconds, Mr. Braisier, the make of whose machine is not stated, was third, n 12 hours, 33 minutes, and 3 seconds; and M. Knyff, on a Panhard, finished fourth in 12 hours, 34 minutes, and 35 sec-

The crowd cheered each arrival. There were cries of "Vive la France," and the band played the "Marselllaise" for each ewcomer. M. Fournier's wife was here

The average speed from Patis to Ber-In for the whole race was between sixty and seventy-five kilometres an hour -The results of the race of the tourist ontingent, finished previously, were as

ebacker, Renault machine Competitors continued to arrive at short intervals throughout the day.

The tourist section began arriving at the West End race course at 8:29 and stepped from the train. It was evident were greeted with cheers. One automobillst had been compelled to drive his machine stern foremost for the last seventeen miles, the motor refusing to stitution and the sale of the King's wine act otherwise. It is estimated that the Mr. Gonzales, and that all three of them ill-around speed of the tourists since they | were prepared for the ordeal. left Paris was from forty to forty-five Fournier left Hanover at 5:10 o'clock

and reached Magdeburg at 8:12.

In the afternoon all the cars as they arived went in procession through the Apropes of Mr. Carnegie's recent gift to West End to Berlin. Many were bedecked Scotch universities, it is suggested with flowers and the houses along the The automobile club gave a grand din-

> innounced on Monday. PARIS, June 20.-Fournier's net time in the Paris-Berlin race beats the fastest time made by the Paris-Berlin express trains by two hours.

A STRANGE LIBEL SUIT.

Error by an English Government

Telegrapher Leads to an Action. LONDON, June 29,-Preliminary steps have been taken in a libel suit which is remarkable even in this land of strange libei suits. Ten days ago Septimus Parsonage and a co-director were jailed for contempt of court, in having fraudulently Carnegie. Say what you know of any of chtained 60,000 proxies in order to secure the voluntary instead of the compulsory winding up of their company.

In sending the news over the country ceived for locometives for the Trans-Afri- the Government telegraph department can Railway. Which would you do, de-mand the entire alteration of the rail-ies," and Septimus Parsonage was placed way to fit the six locomotives you have in in fail. The injured persons, who base stock, or recommend an American rival? their suits on the accusation that they "Travel-You are an American million- had stolen £60,000, immediately demanded aire, traveling for recreation; which would substantial damages from forty newsyou take back with you as souvenirs, papers, with the option of standing libel

The newspapers turned to the Government telegraph department, which, while deploring the blunder, pointed out the special act of Parilament under which the department was exempt from all liability. The newspapers appealed to Septimus Parsonage, but he was obdurate, and demanded damages or "he would go to

The strangest part of the case now though the message was accurate, yet they employed the Government to trans-

DINNERS AND POLITICS.

Wings of the Liberal Party Plan Gastronomie Entertainments. LONDON, June 20 .- Dinners as political liness than modern battleships. In the effort to the hurdles. He strained his division, has been met by the equally

past the centre of explosion before its full | It is doubtful if this awful climax can Bannermann is piling soft snow drifts of hurdle and lay unhurt. cumbering language upon each faction. The situation, after all, amounts merely

dremiful menace of "a gastronomic com-

the Small Coal Supply,

ST. PETERSBURG, June 29.-The "No voe Vremya," publishes an interview with Vice Admiral Makaroff, in regard to the northern expedition of the ice crusher Ermak. The admiral declared that he experienced extreme difficulty, as the Ermak had a coul capacity of only 2,200 tons. On account of her shallow draft, she could not earry any more fuel.

The admiral intends to make a map of the hitherto unexplored portion of Nova Zembla. He is drafting a report on the soil, fauna, and flora. He will cross the Kara Sea, and make Port Pickson, where he hopes to find traces of Baron Tolley's

PRAISED BY A PARIS PAPER.

Warm Words for Secretary and the Late Adelbert Hay.

PARIS, June 29 .- The "Temps" tublishes a sympathetic article on the sudden death of Adelbert Hay. It outlines his career, and also that of his father. The paper praises Secretary Hay's moderate policy in somewhat restraining jingoism, The "Temps" declares that Mr. Hay's Chinese policy was pacific, conciliatory humane, practical, and skillful. It rejoices at the statement that the reports that he is about to resign are untrue and that he will continue to handle the affairs of the American Foreign Office.

To visit California. Round trip, \$03.25. Berth,

The Cuban General Still Silent as to His Mission,

No Conference So Far With T. Es trada Palma-The Party Not Met at the Train by Any Dignituries -Denials From Senor Conzales

Gomez, accompanied by his son Urban and Alexander Gonzales, who is private secretary to Governor General Wood, arrived in the Jersey City station of the Pennsylvania Railroad at 3:05 o'clock this afternoon, having been a passenger on the Atlantic Coast Line express, which was more than two hours late.

If General Gemez expected a delegation of Cubans to meet him, which probably he did not, he was disappointed. There was not a Cuban or a dignitary of any sort in sight. Had it not been for the interest taken in him by the newspapers, his arrival would have been as unostentatious as that of any private citizen. Reporters and photographers to the number the swarthy faced trio as soon as they from the start that the presence of a large representation from newspaperdom was not a surprise to him or his son and

General Gomez does not speak a word of English, but there were reporters in the party who spoke Spanish and they The first fifteen cars to arrive were swept down on him in a bunch, literally tainted with lese majeste as would as- driven by benzine. The first German car surrounding him as he walked briskly suredly send the publishers to forced re- to arrive, the fifteenth-was greeted with down the platform. He seemed not in The Boers had five killed. the least disturbed by the attentions of the interviewers. For them he had but one reply and that was that "he did not know" and "had nothing to say."

He did not know even to what hotel he would go, although just before the ferryboat reached Twenty-third Street Mr. ner at the Kaiserhof this evening. The Gonzales said that General Gomez had now decided to go to the Hoffman House. He had made no engagement with T. Estrada Paima to meet him here, at least

on the day of his arrival. Mr. Palma lives at Central Valley, N. Y., about an hour's ride from the city, and it was supposed at first that Mr. Palma would meet the general here on his arrival and take him at once to his country home. This, however, proved to be not the case.

Mr. Gonzales was entirely negative in his statements as to the objects of General Gomez's visit to this country.

"He came here purely on a personal mission," said Mr. Gonzales. "He did not come to have a conference of any kind with President McKinley. Of course, he will visit the President in Washington, but it will be merely to pay his respects, General Gomez's trip here has nothing to do with the Cuban bonds. I do not "I must decline to say whether General in New York; I do not know how long he the members of the Philippine Com therefore, that is all I can say."

The fact of General Gomez coming here accompanied by the secretary of General ship were interchanged. Wood has been taken by some as indicating strongly that he is on some sort of an official mission in which the Governor General of Cuba, and hence the Admin-However that may be, one thing is certain, and that is that General Gomez is not talking about why he is here.

DUFFY WINS IN EVEN TIME. Easily Captures the 100-Yard Race at Stamford Bridge.

LONDON, June 29 .- At the meeting of the London Athletic Club at Stamford Bridge today, Duffy won the first heat in the 100-yard dash by two yards. Time, 0:10 1-5. Court won the second heat, and Jupp the third. The time of both was gate and report on the religious question 19 1-5 seconds also. Watson won the in the Philippines. fourth, Comrie the fifth, and Tremeer the

sixth heat. Kraenziein did not start in the 100-yard weapons threaten to attain greater dead- race, as he wished to confine his special leg the other day when jumping with sational times to be made. It was bril- tha Jane, aboard which were some twenliant weather, except for the wind.

In the hurdles Kraenzlein, who was turning to the truck farms at Craney Islleading, fell at the tenth hurdle, but recovered splendidly. He would probably be avoided, although Sir Henry Campbell- have won, but fell again at the next Duffy won the 100 yards final in 10 sec

combering language upon each faction.

The situation, after all, amounts merely to this, that, while there are plenty of Liberals in Great Britain, the Liberal party no longer exists.

THE TRIP OF THE ERMAK.

Diffeculty Experienced by Reason of Kraenzlein was a sorry figure when he for the weight-throwing 'contest Coe's three was a sorry figure when he

Kraenzlein was a sorry figure when ke started in the high hurdles, 120 yards. His left thigh was bandaged and he had a bloody bruise on his left knee. There was a high wind, which was very obstructive to good time. There were four starters. Kraenzlein won by ten yards in a grand performance. His time was 0:152-5, one- lifth of a second better than the British record. His performance was greeted with great cheering, in which the University of Pennsylvania college yell was particularly noticealie.

THE SHENANDOAH NORMAL.

Commencement Exercises at This Well-Known Institution.

RELIANCE, Va., June 29.—The eightmosphere is and an unional college has closed. The old students and friends of the institution being present. The enrollment during the year reached a total of eightyparticularly noticeasse.

Baxter won the high jump, clearing 6 feet 2 inches. Last dies cleared 5 feet 19

inches. Baxter afterward tried at 6 feet 5 inches, but he was too fatigued, and dld not persevere in the attempt. The handleans were in the 10-yard handlean, A. F. Duffy, of Georgetown, scratch, A. C. Kraenzlein, the University expedition. Thence he will seek to weather the northern limit of Franz Josef Land, visiting some of the Islands which he expects to find between it and Spitzbergen.

He expects to return in September, but in case of delays, the Ermak has a year's provisions. Admiral Makaroff left St. Petersburg last Monday to join the Ermak at Tromsoe.

scratch, A. C. Kraenzlein, the University of Pennsylvania crack, receiving one competitor is II's ards. Kraenzlein was at scratch in the 129-yard hurdle handicap, Paget Tomlisson receiving five yards and I. K. Baxter, the New York Athletic Club and University of Pennsylvania crack, receiving one competitor is II's ards. Kraenzlein was at scratch in the 129-yard hurdle handicap, Paget Tomlisson receiving five yards and I. K. Baxter, the New York Athletic Club and University of Pennsylvania crack, receiving one competitor is II's ards. Kraenzlein was at scratch in the 129-yard hurdle handicap, Paget Tomlisson receiving five yards at scratch in the 129-yard hurdle handicap, Paget Tomlisson receiving five yards and I. K. Baxter, the New York Athletic Club and University of Pennsylvania crack, receiving one competitor is II's ards. Kraenzlein was at scratch in the 129-yard hurdle handicap, Paget Tomlisson receiving five yards and I. K. Baxter, the New York Athletic Club and University of Pennsylvania crack, receiving one competitor is II's ards. Kraenzlein was at scratch in the 129-yard hurdle handicap, Paget Tomlisson receiving five yards and I. K. Baxter, the New York Athletic Club and University of Pennsylvania crack, receiving one competitor is II's ards. Kraenzlein was at scratch in the 129-yard hurdle handicap, Paget Tomlisson receiving five yards and I. K. Baxter, the New York Athletic Club and University of Pennsylvania crack, receiving one paget Tomlisson receiving five yards at scratch in the 129-yard hurdle handicap, Paget Tomlisson receiving one competitor is II's ards. Kraenzlein was at scratch in the 129-yard hurdle handicap, Paget Tomlisson receiving five yards.

MR. HENDERSON AT WINDSOR. Special Privileges Accorded to Hin by King Edward.

LONDON, June 29 .- David B. Hender son, of the United States House of Representatives, accompanied by some friends

Epworth League, San Francisco, Tickets \$65.25 on regular 4ralbs, July 4 to 12, via Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, official route. Washington district. Special train July 8, with

AN ANSWER TO ENGLAND.

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY JUNE 30, 1901-TWENTY PAGES.

The Stockholders of the Netherlands Railway Meet.

AMSTERDAM, June 29 .- The shareolders of the Netherlands Railway Company met today, the President, Mr. Oyens residing. The report of the directors was read and a discussion followed in which complete answer was made to the allegations of the British Transvanl Comnission as to the standing of the road and the desirability of not granting any urther concession

Thereupon the representatives of the French shareholders adopted a resolution wherein it was stated that the number of shares held by the French on April 19, 1901, was 4,500. The resolution also expressed pleasure at hearing that the railway agents had acted correctly during the war between Great Britain and the South African Republics, though if they had acted incorrectly the French shareholders, not having been represented in the council, would still have not been re-sponsible for any fault committed by the anagement.

The company baving been until today exclusively managed by representatives of the German and Dutch shareholders, the French shareholders feel compelled to make all necessary reserves for the pro-tection of their interests. During the debate the directors informouring the decade the directors informed the meeting that the Portuguese had violated the neutrality laws by confiscating and delivering to the English 1,000 cars and locomotives which were in the depot yards at Lourenco Marquez, and were the property of the Netherlands Comp. ny. This announcement caused great collegestion.

REPORTS OF BOER ATTACKS. General Kitchener Tells of the

Burghers' Late Activity. LONDON, June 29.-General Kitchener

reports an attack on the Delagoa Railway line at Bragspruit on the night of June 26. The Boers had four killed. He also states that the Boers attacked Richmond, Cape Colony, on June 25, but were driven off on the arrival of a relieving column General Kitchener also reports that a field cornet and forty-four men have sur-

rendered at Pietersburg. TO FIGHT THE PLAGUE.

Hongkong Residents to Petition for

a Sanitary Commission. HONGKONG, June 29.-The people it his community are preparing a petition to Secretary Chamberlain asking him to appoint a sanitary commission, with an expert at its head, to enquire into the health of this colony. Since the year 1894 there have been 9,000 cases of bubonic plague

The medical and sanitary staffs have been disgracefully undermanned and there is only one doctor for all the plague hospitals. All frades and industries are suffering severely. The Government is parsimonious and

apathetic, although it is expected the revenues for 1991 will show a surplus of

THE KEY TO THE ORIENT. General MacArthur's Speech at a Ma-

\$1,000,000 over expenses.

nila Banquet. MANILA, June 39 (7:10 a. hundred officers of the American Volun-Palma or whether he will meet him at all teer and Regular Army in the Philip- she removed the lid of this discovered pines, including Generals MacArthur, Gomez is a candidate for the Presidency. Sumner, Smith, and Fueston and Colo-I do not know how long he will stay nels Ballance, Crowder, and Greely, and will stay in the bountry; I do not know sion, held a reunion banquet last night. when he will go to Washington, and, There were numerous clever speeches. The speakers told reminiscences of their experiences, and many pledges of friend-

Governor General MacArthur made a speech in which he said: "The Fallippine Archipelago is a stepplng stone to our commanding influence Istration at Washington, is interested and political, commercial, and social su-

periority in the Orient. To doubt American supremacy here is to doubt the stability of republican institutions."

He added that the Flipinos are a chosen people and that they will soon become aware of the important part they are to play in the affairs of the world.

APPOINTED BY THE POPE.

A Commission to Investigate Matters

in the Philippines. ROME, June 29 .- The Pope has appoint ed a commission of Cardinals to investi-

RAN INTO A SLOOP.

One Life Lost in a Collision With a

Ferry Boat. NORFOLK, Va., June 29.-The Norfolk nightfall tonight, rammed the sloop Marty colored men; women, and children reand, where they work.

A wild panic prevailed aboard the sloop when it was evident that the Elizabeth woeld strike her. Seven persons from the sloop jumped aboard the Elizabeth and were saved. George Chapman, colored, fell between the boats and was drowned. Those who stuck to the sloop were also saved. The sailing vessel was not greatly damaged. Chapman's wife and children live in Washington, D. C.

THE SHENANDOAH NORMAL.

ing the year reached a total of eightyeight, and was more uniformly maintained throughout the year than ever before.
The address to the Alumni Association
was delivered by flon. W. H. Copeland,
Prosecuting Attorney for Monroe county,
W. Va., and a member of the class of

The annual banquet was the most aus-The annual banquer was the most auspicious in the history of the association, seventy-one covers being laid. There were present representatives of the graduating classes of eleven different years. Great enthusiasm was shown in the splendid success of the year nast, and emphatic assurances were given that no effort would be spated to maintain the institu-tion to its full capacity during the ensu-

TO ORGANIZE A TRUST. Plans to Combine Wireless Tele.

graph and Telephone Companies. . PHII ADELPHIA June 29.-The Interational Wireless Telegraph and Tele phone Company, chartered in Arizona, is ward graited them special privileges.

The party visited St. George's and the Albert Memorial chapels Aftervard they visited the royal library, where they were shown the priceless art treasures.

Later on they visited the control of the American and other hecorograture. The incorporators—Dr. G. P. Gebring. Dr. H. Leaman, William J. Moss, higher visited the royal library, where they were shown the priceless art treasures. American office it was said that the com-pany is bull-log a station at Atlantic City and would have others shortly at Cape May, Sea Isle City, and Ocean City, N. J., for demonstrating purposes.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via

TO REGULATE THE BALLOT

The Alabama Convention Suffrage Committee Reports.

Exemptions Provided Until 1903-Educational Tests to Be Applied After That Date - Property-Owning Illiterates Eligible to Vote.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 29 .- The ordinance reported by the Suffrage Committee in the Constitutional Convention today lisqualifies all who have not paid in full forward to an early adjustment, because by January ! preceding the election a poll of \$1.59. It exempts all over fortyfive years old, and until January 1, 1903, all who fought in any war of the country and all who are lawfully descended from an ancestor who fought in any war except the Spanish war.

It absolutely disqualifies persons congrancy, and especially those convicted of put all the men back to work. any misconduct in elections. After January 1, 1903, all must be able to read and write, and also show that they have been regularly engaged for a year in some lawful business, but illiterate owners of forty acres of land or \$300 worth of taxable property may vote. Boards of registration are provided, but

their existence terminates on January 1, 1963. After that the Legislature is to make new provision for registration. The boards have power to admit persons of good character and understanding otherwise disqualified except for crime. The intent is to make a permanent lis

of voters by 1965, with as many whites and as few negroes as possible. After that both races are put under the same quali-

The minority report is signed by four members, including ex-Governor Oates, and objects to the grandfather clause exempting for a year and a half the descendants of soldiers. This they denound on its face as a violation of the Federal amendments, as unrepublican and un-American, as putting the whites on a lower standard than the blacks, as undignified, and opening the door to fraud. The report concludes that "we had better stand by the present constitution."

A DEADLY PACKAGE BY MAIL. Miss Laura Barney, of Ogontz, Pa.

Receives an Infernal Machine. PHILADELPHIA, Jun. 29.-Several efforts that have been made to blackmail Charles D. Barney out of \$10,000 by threats to kill members of his family culminated Monday in an attempt to injure Miss Laura Barney, his youngest daughter. On that morning Charles Storm, Mr. Barney's coachman, went as usual for the mail to Ogontz postoffice. He received several letters and a package, the latter being July 1.

addressed to Miss Barney.

The box had been broken and from it showed them to the postmaster, who said they were gunpowder. He then took the package to the house, but before giving it to Miss Barney warned her to be careful. She cut away the paper and found within a two-pound candy box, and when the proposed of the concern.

The showed them to the postmaster, who said ago was changed to a trust company. The specific ground upon which receivers were asked is that the change was made without the consent of the plaintiffs. Theodore A. Weller is head of the concern.

With a dozen artillery man and the shore. My ndert start, son of John H. Starin, so m.)-One ful. She cut away the paper and found that the box was nearly full of powder. Fastened to the lid was a pin which held in place a diminutive hamner attached to a spring and beneath it an explosive cap so placed that the spark from it would have ignited the powder. There was sufficient powder to kill a person standing near had it exploded.

\$100 in \$10 bills and the remainder in one hundreds, be given to an agent of the writer. No attention was paid to the letwriter. No attention was paid to the lettyr. On Maren 3 a second letter was sent
demanding that the money be mailed to
Staniey Wood, Ogontz, and threatened
that if it was not delivered the writer
would kill Mrs. Barney or her daughter
and then kill himself.

The hope is that the suffrage question
will be, by this means, finally disposed of
without further delay. The new suffrage
clause is understood to include a taxable property qualification of not less

ing backhand.

Mr. Barney is a prominent stock broker, his home is situated near those of many other millionaires, among them John Wanamaker, William L. Elkins, P. A. B. Widener, and John B. Stetson. It is said that letters making similar threats have been sent to other men in the neighborhood.

CHICAGO LIKELY TO DEFAULT. The City's Financial Committee Fac-

ing a Serious Predicament. CHICAGO, June 23.-Probably \$1,000,000 from ptomaine poisoning caused by eatworth of special assessment bonds will be ing ice cream. fall due, according to estimates made by prominent young woman of Oakland, gave she was endeavoring to reach to members of the Finance Committee of a plano recital in the opera house in that district when struck by a train. the council. The total amount falling due place and nearly 200 persons attended, is \$1,090,000 and the committee doubts if many of them from Batavia. After the BURIED ALIVE WITH A SNAKE.

department. "Kindergarten lawyers have been placed Committee, "and they have failed sicians were summoned from Batavia and to do their work properly. The cor- all parts of the country to go to Oakfield the two in a box five feet under ground poration counsel, Mr. Walker, has not appreciated the gravity of the situation, and we are facing a crisis in the city's financial affairs."

sessment warrants began in 1893. Until last year the bonds were paid out of any moneys that happened to be standing to the credit of the special assessment fund. Crowds Gather to See the Pennsyl. Comptroller Kerfoot awoke one morning to find that the outstanding bonds, youchers, and rebate claims amounted to some where between \$700,000 and \$1,000,000 more than this fund. He immediately stopped the haphazard payment of debts and instructed the corporation counsel to collect the amounts due on certain special assessment warrants. But it was found to be too late to repair the damage done.

LICETNING HITS A CIRCUS.

A Performing Elephant Dies After Reing Knocked Over.

EAU CLAIRE. Wis., June 29 .- Lightning struck the animal tent of a circus, here yesterday, killing one elephant and projected by persons who are in the injuring two others. Five elephants, a American Wireless Telephone and Telegraph Company of ins city. It is said that it is intended in absorb the American first and then fell dead. ed over. Elia, the trick elephant, got up first and then fell dead.

Parker, the trainer, says she died from fright. The other elephants were greatly distressed and tried to revive the dead one by slapping her with their trunks, and one peked hay into her mouth.

Foraker, Governor Nash, and ex-Governor Nash

> Ocean Stenmship Movements. NEW YORK, June 2s.-Arrived: Fuerst

Pirmarck, Hariburg; Etruria, Liverpool; are also seeing the show. Pretoria, Hamburg. Arrived out, Steamers Umbria, from New York at Queens- 814 Christian Endeavor, Cincinnati. tisit California. Round trip, \$65.25. Berth, Through sleeper without change via Southern limit Agent, 511 Pa. ave. nw.

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Tickets on sale via Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, official route. Washington district. Special train July 8, with June 29 and 20, good for return until following way, July 4, 5, and 6. Return limit July 14, but at Cherbourg.

B. & O. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets on sale via Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, official route. Washington district. Special train July 8, with June 29 and 20, good for return until following way, July 4, 5, and 6. Return limit July 14, with extension to August 31 by deposit and payout change. Return limit August 31.

Flynn's fluxiness College, Sth and K. Liwer-way, July 4, 5, and 6. Return limit July 14, but at Cherbourg.

Business, Shortland, Typewriting—825 a year.

AN EARLY VICTORY EXPECTED. PLEASURE SEEKERS' PERIL

cessions in a Few Days. READING, Pa., June 29.-The showing oday of the Reading Railroar, shop men now on strike here, gave a denial to the opinions in some quarters that the strike would be lost. All demanded their pay today, without the return of their relief books to the company, and the men gained their point.

They claim that the shops here will not opened unless their demands are arbitrated, because all skilled workmen are very busy at other points, and labor is too scarce to be had. The shop hands look there is a well settled opinion tonight that the strike of the 2,500 employes of the Reading Iron Company will be shortly settled by concessions on both sides, The wage advance has already been formulated by the company and only one thing remains to be done, the ordering of the men back in a body. Mr. Baer wants victed of any felony, and of a number of to start for Europe early in July, and it caped, bithough there are a few of them such misdemeanors as wife beating, va- is thought concessions on both sides will

A STRIKE AVERTED.

No Trouble on the New Orleans Street Railways Likely.

NEW ORLEANS, June 29 .- The threatmen and the street car companies coming to an agreement today, largely through the instrumentality of Mayor Capdevielle, who arbitrated between them. the rules which they regarded as onerous, ten instead of twelve hours as a day's work, an abolition of "swing men" and 26 cents an hour, instead of 13% cents. The companies offered to concede the demand for changed rules and to advance the wages of the ment to from 1514 to 16% They started back to South Norwalk at 5

cents an hour. These terms were rejected, and after several conferences between the mayor and the street car officials, the latter advanced their offer to 18 cents an hour and ten hours to make a day's work. The men at once accepted the offer, and the threat of a strike is over. The men secured an increase in their pay of thirty

A TRUST COMPANY FAILS. Withdrawnls of Money for Machin-

ists Causes a Collapse. Banking and Trust Company was today crew ran among them and tried to quiet placed in the hands of receivers. This action was taken upon petition of Mrs. Sa- good order among the men, but most of die Fuller, of South Carolina, and Miss the women and children were in hys-

Lillie Logan. For some weeks money has been drawn out by the machinists in large sums and it was feared the concern would not be and children and also to let down the able to meet its half-yearly payments on

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Decisive Action Before the Guberna.

torial Convention Desired. RICHMOND, Va., June 29.-A movement will be made in the constitutional convention on Monday to eliminate the convention on Monday to eliminate the negro as a factor before the guberna-torial convention. As soon as the convention reassembles Carter Glass will of Mr. Starin furnished them dry suits. When Mr. Barney returned home he received the package and that night reported the case to the police here. He also gave to the police several threatening letters. The first of these he received that 100 mm adoption or rejection to such persons as sengers, denoted that 100 mm adoption of the players adoption of the pl vention reassembles Carter Glass will ofon February 19. It demanded that \$19,000, suffrage clause which has already been prepared will be immediately submitted

The hope is that the suffrage question and then kill himself.

Two detectives were employed, but they learned nothing. Two weeks later a third letter was received by Mr. Barney. This demanded that money be placed near Chelton Hills station, at the foot of the walk to John Wanamaker's country place.

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A bundle was placed in the designated spot and detectives hired to watch it, but far as the gubernatorial campaign is conserved. The Populations who are recorded.

Nearly 150 Persons III in Western

New York. BUFFALO, June 29.-Nearly every physician in Genesee County was busy at 3 o'clock this morning attending to about 150 patients, all of whom were suffering

defaulted on December 31, when they | Last night Miss Grace Farnsworth, a any of the bonds will be paid at maturity. entertainment refreshments were served, The principal cause for default is said by including ice cream, and those who rethe committee to be the inefficient and mained partook of them. The ice cream negligent work of the special assessment | contained ptomaine poison and the poison began to work about 3 o'clock this morning. At that time many of the vica charge," said a member of the Finance tims were on the verge of death and phyand save their lives. The worst cases at Mozart Park, where they were to be preciated the gravity of the situation, and we are facing a crisis in the city's financial affairs."

The issuing of bonds against special as-

PHILADELPHIANS AT BUFFALO.

vania Building Dedlented. BUFFALO, June 29.-While Philadelphi-

ans were in mass meeting Thursday night exciting themselves over municipal polities, Mayor Ashbridge was enjoying himself on the Midway. He came to see the exposition with the Pen and Pencil Club, of Philadelphia, and was not among those who admired the John Wanamaker exhibit in the Manufactures Building. The Philadelphia people are here for the dedi-cation of the Pennsylvania Building to-

The Ohio commission received some as-The Ohio commission received some assurance from Washington yesterday that President McKiniev may be able to attend on Ohio day, which is July 18. Colonel Dick will be here with the President's Own the Eighth Ohio. A distinguished representation of the Buckeye State will be here, including Senators Hanna and Foraker, Governor Nash, and ex-Governors Router Housiley Campbell and Bush.

hister deneral resonance of the shift waist delegation from the Cincinnatt Fall Festival Alderman Honore Palmer and Potter Palmer, jr.,

A Crowded Excursion Steamer Sinks Off New Rochelle, N. Y.

All Thought to Have Been Rescued-Londed With Nine Hundred Persons, the Mohawk Hits a Rock and

Goes Down-A Panie on Board. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 29 .- The steamer Mohawk, owned by John H. Starin, and used by him in carrying excursionists to Glen Island, strock a rock at 5 o'clock this afternoon just off New and sank in less than twenty minutes. She lies in about forty feet of water, between Fort Slocum and Davenport's Neck, Only her upper, deck, smokestack, and propellers are now above the water. It is believed that all of the passengers es-

who are yet unaccounted for. The excursionists owe their lives to the coolness of the captain and crew of the sunken vessel, and to the action of the men passengers, who bravely helped the women and children to get into life preservers and boats before making their escape. The passengers were the emened street car strike has passed, the ployes of the John W. Green hat factories, of Dunbury, Conn. About one-half of them were women and children.

The excursion left South Norwalk, Conn., this morning at 8 o'clock, and ar-The men demanded certain changes in rived at Glen Island about noon. There were also on board a number of employes of other factories in Danbury and a large delegation of citizens of that place. Harry Green, son of the hat manufacturer, was

in charge of the outing. The party spent the day at the island. o'clock. The boat got well under way and was going up the sound at a lively rate, when suddenly, off Fort Slocum, the passengers felt a sudden jar. They did not pay much attention to the shock at first, but the steam from the engine rooms came rushing up the stairways. Then the boat began to pound, and a shout went up from the lower decks that

she had struck a rock. The Mohawk had time to give only three whistle blasts when the water rushed in from a hole about amidships and put out the fires in the boiler rooms The passengers rushed to the upper RICHMOND, Va., June 29.-As a result decks, and in the excitement tore down of the machinists' strike the Prudential the life preservers. The captain and them. They succeeded in keeping fairly terics, and many sprang overboard.

The cooler passengers helped the crew to adjust life preservers on the women lifeboat. In the excitement mapy of the men proved themselves heroes. The accident happened in plain view of

Mattewan to go to the rescue.

With a dozen artillery men and deckhands,
Captain Sypher began picking up the peopic at once. They rescued, according to
their statement, De passengers. The Mattewan and a half dozen sailboats and
launches came alongside shortly afterwards. The Myndert Starin, which had
followed the Mattewan, was only a fewminutes behind the others. These boats
rescued nearly all of the nine hundred
passengers except a few men who swam to

dd all it could to make them comfortable until the Myndert Starin, another side-wheeler, was made ready to take them to South Norwalk. A hundred or more did not trust to this boat, but went to New Rochelle, where they took trains.

KILLED ON A TRESTLE. A Heat-Crazed Cleveland Woman

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, June 28.-About A bundle was placed in the bessel of the body and far as the good and detectives hired to watch it, but spot and detectives hired to watch it, but with no success. No more was thought of the letter until the box was received by Miss Laura. The letters were printed, but the addresses were written in a feminine hand, which was disguised by writing backhand.

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If a as the good cerned. The Republicans, who are grown to the body. After it had been taken to the the body was identified as that of Mrs. Anna S. Taylor, aged forty-the proprietor of a fashionable boarding been back and have calculated as the constitutional convention would formish them with campaign material, would thus be deprived of a large part of the vote on which they have calculated as the constitutional convention would formish them with campaign material, would thus be deprived of a large part of the vote on which they have calculated as the constitutional convention would formish them with campaign material, would thus be deprived of a large part of the vote on which they have calculated as the constitutional convention would formish them with campaign material, would thus be deprived of a large part of the vote on which they have calculated to the body. After it had been taken to the body was feet high they discovered the properties.

Mr. Taylor and the police had been searching for Mrs. Taylor all night, without success. She had been overcome by the heat on Friday afternoon, and in the absence of her husband from the room had slipped out of the house and walked to where her body was found, six miles distant. Previous to her escape from the house she had been raving about the country, and how much picce it must be than the hot city. It is thought she was endeavoring to reach the rural

Failure of a Hypnotic Exhibition at

Wheeling, W. Va. WHEELING, W. Va., June 29.-As an attraction extraordinary for the butchers' picnic Prof. Charles Cooper on Thursday night hypnotized James Morris, and putting a black-snake under a spell, buried resurrected for the edification of the crowd yesterday.

About daybreak the sentinel posted at the mouth of the air pipe leading down to the box was astonished to hear Morris begging to be relieved. The snake had come to life and had wrapped itself about Morris' neck. The guard brought assistance and soon had Morris and the snake above ground. Morris was almost dead, having barely saved his life by putting his hands at the

sides of his neck so the full force of the snake's coil did not come upon his wind-MR. LONG AT HINGHAM.

The Secretary to Remain at His Summer House Until After July 4.

HINGHAM, Mass., June 21-Secretary

Long arrived at his summer house here last night from New London, Conn. He will remain here with his family until after July 4, but will not go to his country place at Buckfield on this trip. Mr. Long will be entertained at a banquet next Tuesday at Nantucket by the Massachusetts Club. He is in very good

A FINANCIER'S SUICIDE.

Herr Krohmann, of the Defunct Leipziger Bank, Ends His Life. LEIPSIC, June 29.-Herr Krohmann, one of the managers of the defunct Leipziger Bank, committed suicide today.

Two of the directors of this bank are