clared war against the Chinese. What Medill Heard in England. Hon. Joseph Medill, the veteran editor of the Chicago Tribune, recently traveled stion, found out what the Englishmen had to say, came home and delivered bimself of the following:

When in England last summer I was tonished in traveling over that island Manchester to Birmingham, and Leeds to London, not to meet any Enghabman who was in favor of a material they sent gold over here to bribe congress to reduce our tariff. (I was charged with getting some of that British gold myself for saying that the tariff ought to But I found in every town I visited, and every man with whom I ed, in newspaper offices, in the cars, tels, in the shops, at social parties, the Englishmen made one universal reply to my inquiry, to this effect: "We want it cut down; we regard it as more tariff and dear manufactures keep you out of all the other ports of the world, markets and compete with us in every foreign port for the sale of your fabrics. We could not put any more of our goods in your country than we do now, and you would crowd our goods out of a hundred ports where we now have the absolute control." That is what they said to me. the last few years," said some of them, "looking at your natural resources. We find you have cheaper raw material than we can possibly get in this country; you grow it yourself, you do not have to import it; you have more iron ore, a mo-nopoly of cotton, abundance of wool, and her, and lumber; you have cheaper have a cheaper food, and a superfluity of it; you are a country of overwhelming natural resources; but you have artifi cially walled yourself out of the markets of the world, and we hope you will continue to do it." I said to some of them, "Suppose we should get our eyes open, and reform the tariff, what would you do

THREE DAYS IN A COFFIN.

under the stars and stripes.

would have only one thing to do-trans-

fer our capital and manufactories, and our

artisans to your country, and do business

The Grewsome Experience of a Lawyer in that coffin alive, and just as conscious of what was going on around me as I am at this moment. I have always been of a hysterical nperament, and on one grievous occasion hours. This last time I lay for three days perfectly conscious, as I said before, but to all appearances as dead as Cresar

The speaker was a well known attorney of St. Paul, who related the story of his thrilling experience with catalepsy conditionally that his name be withheld from publication. "It has been said," continued the hero of this blood cardling adventure, "that there are infallible signs which denote death, and are unmistakable to the practiced eye of the I dony that such is the case, and no one has had a better opportunity of judging than I have. When I died, or rather who three of the best known medical men in Boston asserted that I was dead, I had been for three days previous to my supposed demise almost on insanity, owing to the death of a leath was attributed by the learned disciples of Æsculapius to disease of the heart The hree old fogies held a consultation over me,

and I heard them discuss the advisability of

post-mortem examination, there being a slight difference of opinion among them as | fleetest men should encewor to reach the what was the actual cause "At this time I was lying on a board, perfectly rigid, and fully realized the fact that | danger, yet many volunteers presented there-I should be buried alive if I couldn't brace | salves for the task. Among them was Elizaup and explain matters within the next few urs. I immediately blessed my mother and brother for their refusal to allow those old butchers to go for me with their knives. That's all that saved me, I tell you. This seems a wild story, but just the same it's a true one. Why, I can even remember laughing quietly to myself to think that the win lows had been opened all around the room. It was devilish cold weather, too, but I could not feel the cold much. I knew, however that these windows had been opened to prevent the decomposition of my ill used frame. How did I get out of the fix! Well, it was ust by the skin of my teeth. When the unertaker and his fool assistant brought the offin and I was lifted into it I knew at once

that the coffin was too short and just ached at I couldn't speak a word to save es tongue tied; hadn't control of rthscie. The merest accident in the world vented my being buried alive. I had been or over three days when the beast of an ur aker came around again to screw up the

A tack had been left sticking out from the drapery gracing the interior of the sarcoph-agus, and the fellow in the coffin business a sharp edged screw driver. On one of these he instrument struck a nail head and, flying off at a tangent, took me on the jaw with considerable force. The blood spouted forth, and I instantly regained the use of my limbs. wanted to knock seven kinds of blue fire and placed on a cooling board, an act someout of the coffin man, and was out of it in no me. The undertaker skipped, but I put it | During the first day and night the breathing all over his assistant, I am ashamed to say, of the patient was almost wholly abdominal, for the man was too horrifled at my resurrection to defend himself in the least. Now you can just bet I am as healthy a man as he most of them nowadays, and I've issued trict orders that in the event of my death I am not to be buried until an artery has been med and my decease absolutely proved."-

The First White House Baby. Mrs. Wilcox, a clerk in the sixth auditor's office, treasury department, has a history ineresting to Tennesseeans. Her father, Anrew Jackson Donaldson, was an adopted son of President Jackson, and she is said to have seen the only child who first saw the light of in the White House, Mrs. Wilcox is lady of refined tastes and splendid information. She has seen many European capitals, and has a command of Spanish and other anguages that serve her to good purpose in r present sphere. Mrs. Wilcox's husband, rho died in 1865, was a congressman from saissippi in the Thirty-second congress, and was afterwards elected to the Thirty-fourth ongress from Texas. He was also a memof the Confederate congress. A more lively, cheerful lady is not to be found, and it is safe to say that Mrs. Wilcox enjoys life aite as fully as any one.—Washington Cor.

In Ye Olden Times. spondent of The Mount Desert Heraid says that the only carriage that came on to Mount Desert Island as far as Southwest Harbor up to sixty-five years ago was a tin ome as some of the nondescript vehicles now seven about Bar Harbor.—Lewiston Jour-

For chronic diarrhea, make a mild decoctink it how in small portions until relieved. | venges herself by felling her seams.

#### THE BORDER HEROINES.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE PLUCKY WOMEN OF PIONEER DAYS.

How Strength, Agility and Bravery Saved Their Lives and Those of Their Friend Two Thrilling Stories Which Show What True Conrago Is.

The very first women west of the Allegha-nies were Mrs. John Draper and her daughter Mary (who became the wife of William Ingles), when, about 1748, several families moved just over the crest of the low Allehany divide, where now stands Blacksburg, Having no sister, Mary (Mrs. Inglese had

played altogether with her brother and grown up like a boy. She could run as well as he. She could stand and jump straight up nearly as high as her head; could leap into the saddle unaided; could stand on the floor and jump over a chair back, and so on. This agility and strength stood her in good stead when, in 1755, she, with other women and children, were captured by the Shawnees, and the Indians began a hasty retreat to their of the Chicago Tribune, recently traveled homes beyond the Ohio. On the night of the through England. He studied the tariff third day out Mrs. Ingles gave birth to an infant daughter, but this fact caused no de-lay, which would have meant the death of both mother and child, for the next morning she was able to ride on. At the Shawnee town the prisoners were divided up and scat-tered, but Mrs. Ingles and her baby were kept there, where she made herself so useful tha after a few weeks she was taken along with a company of Shawness to help make salt at the Big Bone Lick, south of the Ohio. Thus reduction of the present American tariff. she was the first white woman to enter Ken-Formerly they were all anxious to have our tariff reduced. It was alleged that

A PERILOUS ESCAPE. From here she resolved to escape, and abanfoning her babe to the Indians started with an old Dutch woman who had more recently eat but berries, roots and mussels, with no weapons of defense, nor any protection from the weather beyond their ragged clothes, barefooted and guided only by Mrs. Ingles' care nothing about your tariff; we don't large river which she had descended all the way from her home, the two women forced ection to us than to you. Your high their way eastward along the forested bank of the Ohio. At last hope became certainty, for the picture of the river mouth printed on and we have a monopoly of them; but if her memory did not fall her. It was the streams which flowed through Draper's Meadows.

interrupted by large streams, which they were obliged to ascend for miles before they could cross and retrace their channels to the main river that was their only guide. As they got up to where the mountains are high and close together, great cliffs, bordering what is now the canyon of the New, down which the Chesapeake and Ohio railway makes its adventurous way, they were often obliged to scale their heights, only to find a worse one just shead. The old woman nearly gave out, became quarrelsome and finally attempted to kill her companion for food, Mrs. Ingles only escaping after a frightful encounter. Through such almost superhuman trials did she persist, until at last she came to her home. She had traveled in forty

days probably 500 miles. Had this simply been a story of human maintenance under dreadful circumstances, it could be matched by many another woman's story of that period; but it amounted to a most valuable exploration, since, until then, nobody knew that their waters gatherthe tariff, what would you do ed into a great river, or emptied into the They replied: "Then we Ohio, nor what was the Ohio's lower course, nor that saline springs existed in the western valleys. When Mrs. Ingles stopped near where Charleston, the capital of West Virginia, now stands, and made salt for her cap-tors in her own kettles, she was laying the foundation of the long race of Kanawha salt makers and of one of the most extensive local industries in the west. This woman lived to be very old and saw turnpike stages and steamboats affording a quick pathe route she had traveled so wearily, which became one of the main avenues of emigra-

tion and gives today the shortest railway route between Chicago and the seaboard, Pleasanter stories are those of the women and girls who with such courage and skillful woodcraft have undertaken long missions to carry news that belp was needed, or to get nountain edge of North Carolina, which named all the creeks according to the miles she had passed. Such was "Mad Ann Bailey's" ride, from Clendemin's fort, here at Charleston (W. Va.) to Lewisburg, 100 miles away, tr get powder upon which their sal-

vation depended; and such was the during exploit of pretty Elizabeth Zane. She was the sister of Col. Ebenezer Zane, after whom Zanesville, O., was named, but who in 1782 was near the fort at Wheeling. A sudden alarm caused everybody except those at Zane's house to hasten into the stockade, among whom was the colonel's young sister, a girl who had just returned from school in Philadelphia and was totally unused to these wild scenes. The attack was expiration of that time I subsided into the derce and prolonged, and the powder gave ition I have previously described. My out before the red skins showed any signs of retreating. In this emergency it became 

from Col. Zane's house, which was about fifty paces o. lant. It was therefore , oposed that one of their house, get a keg of powder and return with it. The enterprise was full of the keenest beth Zane. She was young, athletic and fearless. "You have not one man to spare," she pleaded. "If I fall-it is only a girl, who will not be missed in the defense of the fort. Let me go!" Her services were accepted. Divesting herself of impeding skirs she stood ready for the hazardous advesture, and when the gate was opened she bounded forth, buoyant with youthful confidence of success. her, but shouting: "A squaw!" disdained to interrupt her progress to her brother's door. Then Col. Zano fastened a tablecloth around her waist and, emptying into it a keg of powder, again the door was opened and she darted out. The Indians were no longer passive. Ball after ball sung around her cars, but none touched her, and in a mo-

ment her flying feet had carried the precious

burden safely into the fort .- Charleston (W.

Va.) Cor. New York Commercial Advertiser,

cosuccessful Attempt at Suicide. In 1852 a general in the French army at empted to commit suicide by plunging head first from a tall building in Paris. He only cceeded, however, in crushing the third ertebrae of the neck, or, as it is known to enced a series of vicious jabs at it with the surgeon, the third cervical vertebras. When picked up his head fell on his breast, or rolled from side to side in a manner grotesque and horrible. To a casual spectator the general had succeeded in ridding bimself of the inculus of life. He was carried to a hospital what premature, as subsequent events attest. a sign recognized by experts as one portent ing approaching dissolution. Within three days, to the surprise of all attendants, the breathing had become regular and natural, but consciousness did not wholly return until after the end of the twelfth day. The body was more or less paralyzed for six or seven months, and some of the limbs, especially the tips of the fingers, did not regain their nat-

ural feeling for over a year. The general fully recovered in course of time, and was often twitted by the other officers of the army, who told him that a man that could live with a broken neck was not born to be hung.-John W. Wright in St. Louis Repub-

Poetry as a Souther. The testimony of John Bright to American ing. He averred that he owed his quickness of imagination to a habit he had long pursued of reading a little poetry before going to bed. No matter what the hour or what he had been doing through the day, he took his morphine powder of poetry. It had in his case a sedative and genial influence, tending to sleep. The anodyne is possibly not a new discovery; but no public man has ever before announced his use of it. Mr. Bright added that he always selected American poets—as more clear, intelligible and unconventional. Whittier, Longfellow and Lowell be classed as always clear as a running brook, as bright as sunshine and re-freshing as breezes, while the English poets aim at subtleties. This criticism will un-

tion from the dried leaves of a plant called us. Even the meekest sewing woman, frost weed, by steeping a small handful of when her prices are knocked down, re-

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

#### PLOTTERS FOILED.

Villainy's Hand Still Busy in the Cronin Case.

ATTEMPTED BRIBERY OF A JUROR

Rather Bungling Effort to Secure Man Who Would Hang the Jury Instend of the Accused-Iwo Court Bailiffs in the Scheme, Which Is Betrayed by the Man They Tried to Corrupt-The Tools All in the Toils, But the Master Scoundrel Yet Under Cover. CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- The matter that was

nsidered so important as to call for an adday was the most sensational occurrence since the discovery of murder cottage. It was, in short, the discovery of an attempt to ecure a juryman who would stand out against conviction under any and all circumstances, and the offer of \$5,000 to a venire-For this crime the following men were indicted Saturday night, the indictments being produced in court at 10 o'clock by a specia grand jury appointed Saturday by Judge Hor ton and of which ex-Mayor John A. Roche was the foreman: Alexander L. Hanks, Mark Salomon, Frederick W. Smith, Thomas Kavanaugh, Jeremiah O'Donnell, Joseph

Hanks and Salomon are bailiffs. Hanks has been on the sheriff's pay-roll for a numtucky, long antedating the arrival there of bor of years, but Salomon was appointed only a year ago. Neither of them has summoned any jurous in the Cronin case, but both have been engaged in looking after the defendants while in court. Smith is an agent, and a dissolute character bailing from Dahkosh, W.s. Kavanaugh is a stramfitter and prominent Chicago business man. O Donnell is a gauger in the employ of the U. S. internal revenue. Konen is a fruit dealer.

Story of the Attempted Bascality. One of the leading assistants to the state' attorney gave to a United Press reporter the

following story of the attempted bribery: "During the Thursday afternoon sessio personal friend of the state's attorney came into the court-room, and calling in saide, said: 'I have something to tell you.' you made a tariff like ours your goods great Kanawha, and its sources were the would be cheap, you would invade our streams which flowed through Draper's manufacturer on the west side. He said that the foreman of his establishment, who had been summoned as a venireman, had been offered a bribe to hang the jury. I went with him at once to see the young man in question, who, I should say, bears an excoolingly high reputation for integrity. He standing it would be a betrayal of a friend.

An Intamous Proposition. "He said that he was summoned last Wednewlay morning, and shortly after entering the waiting room was accosted by a bailiff whom he had known for years. The bailiff nvited him out to have a cigar, and the two went to a neighboring saloon. After a few words the bailiff informed the venireman that if he would agree to vote steadily for an acquittal of the suspects he would be paid \$1,000. Continuing, the bailiff said that the deal would be put through by his wife and the wife of the venireman, and in order that the latter might know that the money had appear in court on a certain day wearing a paid, she would wear another dress. The venireman repulsed the bailiff, and said he would have nothing to do with his offer This was in the morning. At the beginning of the afternoon session the vonireman was called into the jury box, where he remained until 4:30, when he was excused by the defense for cause.

Desperate Men Bid High "He left the room, and when he reached the sidewalk was overtaken by the bailiff,

moon! I hunted for you everywhere, and was instructed to offer you \$5,000 if you would agree to vote for acquitial, and that if you would not do it for that much, why, - it, I was told to give you auything, so long as I got you."

"The venireman said be bad been excused, and that ended the talk between them; but upon reaching the manufactory the young man went to his employer and told him ev erything. His employer came to the court Friday noon the ventreman told us the story, and to pursue it we had court adjourned.

The Guilty Balliff Accused. "We immediately sent for the build incul pated, and he, in the presence of the counsel for the state, confessed the whole affairhad done in their interest since the beginning fession there have been several other conwors, conspiracy ever known in this coun try-a conspiracy which for its ramification, audacity and the large number of men em braced is without an equal. Several arrests have been made, and several more will be and persons of prominence are among them.

The Exposers of the Plot.

The name of the gentleman who informed the prosecution of the attempted bribery i Page, of the Page Lard Refining company, 44 Erie street, this city. The man upon whom the attempt to bribe was made i George Tschappat, foreman for Mr. Page. Salomon, it appears, was an old friend of friends before their marriage. Thomas Kay of the conspiracy, the other five men being paid tools in his employ. Bailiff Salomon was the one who offered the large bribe to

as a go-between for Hanks. Kavanaugh Accuses Forrest. Among the statements made by Kava naugh Saturday was one to the effect that Lawyer Forrest, of the defense, was implicated in the villainy. When the matter was reported in court Saturday all the lawyers for the defense repudiated any connection with it, and the prosecution readily disclined any intention to connect them with the crime, and expressed their confidence that they had nothing to do with it. But after Kavanaugh had made his accusation it was reported that the prosecution were in duced to withdraw their acquittal, so far a Forrest was concerned.

Forrest's Emphatic Denial. Attorney Forrest emphatically and flationtradicts the statem at made by Kav anaugh. It was surmised by the lawyer's friends when they rend Kavannugh's state-ment that the fellow might have given pointers as to who were good men to accept, but no one of them believed for an instan that Mr. Forrest had lent himself to any such conspiracy. Mr. Forrest unequivocally denies that Kavanaugh did even this much He didn't see him, didn't talk with him, and neither directly nor indirectly, so far as he is able to learn, ever received any intimation or recommendation emana m; from Kay

anaugh or any of the other on pirators. Hanks and Smith Are Dumb. Nothing of importance has developed in the case since Saturday night. Huks and Smith are both as closel-mouthed as is pos sible to conceive. They will say nothing ex capt to declare their innocence. Hanks was confronted with Salomon Saturday night and with the coolest effrontery declared that he did not know him. A member of the special grand jury mys there are bigger flab to catch yet, but the evicence before them was too vague to base an indictment They, of course refused to say who the big

ERASTUS WIMAN'S HOBBY.

He Embraces an Opportunity to Put 1 NI AGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 14 - Th legates from Chili, the Argentine Repub ic and Nicaragua joined the South Ameri an tourists at Albany, and later the joursey was resumed to this point. Between Albany and Buffalo the train made the marvelous speed across the Batavia meadows of over a mile a minute. The visitors arrived here at 9:30 Saturday night, and the reception committee met them and escorte i them to the Cataract house. Yesterday the round

Wiman gave a banqeut. No Objection to a Tariff Wall. Speeches were made and poems read by the South Americans, and Mr. Wiman dwelt warmly on his pet idea of commercial

there are many nations, but only one ruler."

The singing of "God Save the Queen," and three cheers for Mr. Wiman concuded the festivities. The speeches were all informs. This morning the visitors left for Buffalo.

THEY HISSED " OLD GLORY."

A Sanday Performance of the Sociali of Chicago. Chicago, Oct. 14.—When the stars and stripes were raised at the Socialist massmeeting in Voorwaert's Turner hall yester day afternoon, the flig was greeted with hisses, which were succeeded by a burst of applause when the red flag was unfurled and fastened on the opposite side of the platform. After this demonstration Martin Schmiedinger, chairman of the meeting, introduced Sergius E. Shevitch, of New York, who poses as the leader of the radical, Simonpure Socialists of America. He spoke in German, and secured the sympathy of his auditors at the start by declaring the hang ing of the Anarchists to be the gravest crime ever perpetrated in America. This statement and every statement of the sort that he ut-tered was loudly applauded. He said he was proud of the city in which that ex-cution oc-curred, because he felt that one day it would

Philip Rappaport, of Indianapolis, was the next speaker. He spoke in English, and confined nimself to the exposition of Social-

NEW CRLEANS, La., Oct. 14 - Two write of sequestration were sued out Saturday by Attorney General Rogers, one against Maurice J. Hart and the other against Laura Gaines, sister of Mrs. E. A. Burke, both to recover certain bonds which, as alleged, were transferred to the parties by State Treasure: Burke. These bonds complete the \$45,000 new Louisiana 4's that have been taken from the treasury. There are still outstanding \$300,000 of bonds, which disappeared during Burke's term of office, and which were used by Burke as collateral. After dejucting the recovered bonds from Burke's deficit he is still about \$410,000 short.

Late in the Season for Yellow Jack, KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 14.-In an editorial The Daily Equator says: "The city has been thrown into an intense state of excitement by the amouncement that the Rev. Mr. Householder, of the First M. E. church, had a well developed case of yellow fever. The announcement was mul- by J. Y. Porter Thursday evening, and officially declared. Quarantine was immediately put on between this city and Tampa, and the outgo of passengers prohibited. There is the usual con-flict of diagnoses, other physicians declaring the case not yellow fever. Key West has not had a case of yellow jack up t ime since the close of the war.

Three Men Killed at Lansing. LANSING, Mich., Oct. 14.—Shortly after noon yes erday while a wrecking force of the Michigan Central railroad were attempting to raise a disabled engine here, the arm or crane of the wrecking apparatus broke and a portion of it fell on the mer working beneath, instantly killing two of the force and so badly injuring another that he died thirty minutes after the accident. The names of the victims are: George Ruby, machinist, of Jackson; Peter Quinn, conductor, of West Bay City, and John Taublevich, brakeman, of Bay City.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. - The question of re vision of the prayer book was again the bone of contention in the Episcopal genera convention Saturday. One party favor-continuing the revision, while the other wants to stop. A minority report in opposition to further revision was read Saturday, and then a long discussion took place, but no action was taken. Dr. Leonard was secrated a bishop at St. Thomas church Saturday morning with the impressive rit-ual of the church, Bishop Williams, the presiding bishop, being the consecrator.

Wind Storm in Southern Illinois. CAIRO, Ills., Oct. 14 - A terrific wind, tion of the country Saturday evening. Serious damage was done at Mounds Junction. Several houses were blown down, among them the new depot of the Illinois Central company, a large, substantial frame strucwhich was nearly finished. A number of trees were blown across the track. and it took till midnight to clear away the obstruction. No one was burt.

Ghastly Finds at Johnstown Bridge. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., O.t. 14. - The state work of removing the wreckage and debris from the streets and streams of water coased Saturday. The men employed were paid off and discharged. Foreman Carney, who has been work ng in the debris at the bridge

during the past week, reports that every few hours a foot, arm, leg. skull, or some other portion of a human body was found langing to the roots of trees and other debris dragges Gry. Hill Goes to Atlanta. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 14.-Governor Hill

and his party left here yesterday on a special train for Atlantu, Ga. A LIGHTNING MAIL TRAIN.

One on the Canadian Pacific to Cross the Continent in Four Days. BANGOR Me., Oct. 14.—The Canadian Pacific has perfected a time table for the running of a fast mail train which for speed will eclips anything in the history of rail-No passengers will be taken, and B. C., to S. John, N. B -from the Pacific to the Atlantic-in four days. It was requested by the home government for the speedy transit of the English mail which passes between that country and Ching-

Japan, Australia and ports in the ocean, where there are English is He Stuck to Pin Fost. NEW YORK, Oct . 1-4 -The Pennsylvania express train, Teaving Philadelphia for New York at 9:40 yesterday morning, ran off the track at Ruhway, N. J., the engine, five coaches an i smoking and baggage cars leaving the rais. The train was running forty alles an hour, and the action of the enginee in bravely sticking to his post and reversing his engine probably saved many lives, as there were 200 people on the train, including Kirally's theatrical troups. Nobody

was seriously hurt. A Soldiers' Memorial Building. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Lafavette post No. 140. G. A. R., has initiated a movement for the erection in this city of a soldiers' memorial building. All members of the G. A. R. will be invited to aid in the enterprise. It is not yet fully decided just what form the building shall assume. A committee of eminent veterans are working out the details.

The Republic Should Feel Burt. Paris, Cci. 14.—The Conservative leaders have decided upon a plan of action in the chamber of deputies. They voted almost manimously against recognition of the republic, but will support the Moderates in the advancement of reforms compatible with ionarchical principles.

Three Killed by an Explosion NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14 - The Times Democrat, Greenwood, Miss., special says News has just reached here of the death of Mr. McMillan by the explosion of a steam boiler on h s place at Shell Prairie, Le Fiore county. Two negroes were also killed by the explosion

Senister Vest III with a Cold. SEDALIA Mo., Oct. 14.—Senator Vest very ill here at the house of his sister, and has cancelled all his engagements to speak at the tariff reform picnics, a series of which is being given in Missouri. His complaint is a bad cold, distressing cough and painful oralgia in the bead. The Kaiser and Czar.

BERLIN, Oct. 14 .- The Czer of Russia was various entertained yesterdayby the Kaiser, and took his departure at 4 o'clock for Ludswighest castle where he will visit the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg. The two monarchs embraced repeatedly when they separated at the station Barrum Sails for England.

passengers on the steamship Etruria, which sailed for laverpool Saturday, were P. T. Barnum, Mrs. Barnum, and their grandson and probable successor to Mr. Barnum, C. The City of New York Affont.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- Among the saloon

"Fut a tariff wall around this new land and keep out the world if you will," said be, referring to his favorite topic, "but let this hemisphere remain one and undivided."

Professor Goldwin Smith, who was present, responded to the sentiment, "The Three American," proposed by the last speaker. Congressman Baker, being introduced by Mr. Wiman, happily combined the day and the occasion by simply saying: "Gentle
NEW York, Oct. 14—The steamship City ball clubs Saturday. At Philadelphia—Athelate 7, Baitimore 5—six innings, rain; at Columbus—Columbus 7, Brooklyn 5; at Louisville—Louisville 6, Kansas City 4, Sunday: At Columbus—Columbus 1, Brooklyn 5; at Louisville—Louisville 5, Kansas City 4, Sunday: At Columbus—Columbus 1, Brooklyn 5; at Louisville—Louisville 5, Kansas City 4, Sunday: At Columbus—Columbus 1, Brooklyn 5; at Louisville—Louisville 5, Kansas City 4, Sunday: At Columbus—Columbus 1, Brooklyn 5; at Louisville—Louisville 5, Kansas City 4, Sunday: At Columbus—Columbus 1, Brooklyn 5; at Louisville—Louisville 5, Kansas City 4, Sunday: At Columbus—Columbus 1, Brooklyn 5; at Louisville—Louisville 5, Kansas City 4, Sunday: At Columbus—Columbus 1, Brooklyn 5; at Louisville—Louisville 5, Kansas City 4, Sunday: At Columbus—Columbus 1, Brooklyn 5; at Louisville—Louisville 5, Kansas City 4, Sunday: At Columbus—Columbus 1, Brooklyn 5; at Louisville—Louisville 5, Kansas City 4, Sunday: At Columbus—Columbus 1, Brooklyn 5; at Louisville—Louisville 5, Kansas City 4, Sunday: At Columbus—Columbus 1, Brooklyn 5; at Louisville—Louisville 5, Kansas City 4, Sunday: At Columbus—Columbus 1, Brooklyn 5; at Louisville—Louisville 5, Kansas City 4, Sunday: At Columbus—Columbus 1, Brooklyn 5; at Louisville—Louisville 5, Kansas City 4, Sunday: At Columbus—Columbus 1, Brooklyn 5; at Louisville—Louisville 5, Kansas City 4, Sunday: At Columbus—Columbus 1, Brooklyn 5; at Louisville—Louisville 5, Kansas City 6; at Philadelphia—Baltimore 4, Athletio 5— New York 1, Louisville—Louisville 5, Kansas City 6; at Philadelphia—Athletic 7, Baltimore

EMBERS AND ASHES INVALID AND VOID.

All That is Left of Talmage's Tanner's Re-Rating of Mander-Tabernacle.

THE GREAT PREACHER ASKS HELP.

Low by Fire-The Capricious Electric Light Wire the Probable Incendiary-Fifty Million Feet of Lumber and a Town in Ontario, Canada, Go Up in Smoke - A Kentucky Village Swept Away-Other Fires. -Capital Notes BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 14.-The famous

rooklyn tabernacle, of which the Rev Dr. T. De Witt Talmage is pastor, has for the second time in its history receive 1 its baptism of fire, and for a second time been totally destroyed. The fire was discovered at



Tames had gain d such headway however that the firemen were aimost velpless, and turned organ was one of the finest in the country.

The Electric Light Wire's Work. It was at first supposed that the flames riginated in a defective flue, the statement being made that the fire had been started in ing for yesterday morning's services. The fire in the furnaca. Workmen had been putduring a thunder storm in the night light-ning surcharged the wires and caused some of the woodwork of the interior to ignite. At terday Fire Marshal Lewis, who was pres ent, stated his belief that the fire was caused by an electric light wire.

The Losses and Insurance. surance companies had settled their policies nmediately in the case of the burning of the Roman Catholic cathedral last spring, and expressed the hope that similar promptness amounts to \$129,450, in American and English companies. The building cost \$118,000; organ, \$20,000; furniture, \$26,000; improvements, \$87,000; ornamentation, \$1,000; car-

Talmage Appeals for Aid. public appealing for aid. He says the church has never confined its work to its own locality. It has never been large enough to accommodate all who came. "It is now desired to build something worthy of our city and of the cause of God. We want \$100,000 which, added to the insurance will build what is needed. I make an appeal to all our friends throughout Christenlom, to all denominations, to all creeds assistance. I ask all readers of my sermons the world over to contribute. What we do as a church depends upon the immediate re-

sponse to this call." The Hely Land Trip Postponed. Dr. Talmage adds that he will postpone his trip to the Holy Land on account of the fire. The trustees adopted resolutions to erect a locality and style to depend upon the amount ceived from Dr. Lyman Abbott, offering the use of Plymouth church for evening services. The trustees have secured the Acad-

emy of Music as a temporary place of wor-FLAMES DESTROY LUMBER. Fifty Million Feet Burned at Serpent

River, Outario. SAULT STE MARIE Mich., Oct. 14 - Word reached here yesterday afternoon that the village of Serpent River, located about ninety miles from here, in Ontario, was on fire. The flames originated in Cook Bros.' extensive lumber yard during the prevalence of a brisk northwesterly wind, which blew the fire directly to the village and docks. A pecial train with fire apparatus left yester day afternoon, and dispatches received since their arrival there show that the town is almost entirely swept away.

The People Without Shelter Over 300 people are left without shelter. The Canadian Pacific has sent a special train to the scene. The Cook Brox.' mill, wareiouses, and docks were destroyed, and the total loss is given at about \$300,000; partially insured. Fifty million feet of lumber of this year's cut has been consumed, not a board being saved. The vicinity is strewn with household goods and hometess families

A Village Swept Away. Somermer, Ky., Oct. 14.-The village of Noward, four miles north of here, was de-stroyed by fire Saturday night. Only one house is left. Two persons are missing. The fire started from an explosion of a keg of gunpowder. The less is not yet known,

Three Men Burned to Death. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 14 - A Republican special from Rico, Colo., says: "Fire here Saturday morning destroyed the St James botel and other buildings. John Phillips, Cash Carpenter and one other man were

Another Big Lumber Fire. HORTON CITY, Pa., Oct. 14.-Fire which started in the board yard of Cartwright's mill Saturday did \$175,000 worth of damage, chiefly to property of Mr. Cartwright and the Ridgeway Lumber company.

Left the Employes in the Lurch. MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 14 - The em ployes of Lowell's iron foundry, who hav not been paid off since September, placed attachments on such property as they could find Saturday. A. H. Lowell, agent of the works, cannot be found, and it is supposed be and his son have left the city.

Repudiates the Statement. Charles Davenport, says that he did not make the statement printed in The Jamaics Post about the brutality on the part of the white men over the negroes at Navassa.

A Papal Minister for Washington. Rome, Oct. 14 - Monsignor Satoth will leave here on the 30th inst. for Washington City, to represent the pope in that capital, Paris Exposition to Close November 6 Paris, Oct 14.—At a meeting of the cab-inet Saturday it was decided to close the

exhibition on November 6, Jay Gould holds \$20,400,000 of the \$80, 000,000 of capital stock of the Western THE ASSOCIATION WIND-UP ooklyo and St. Louis Running a Close

CRICAGO Ost 14 -The fluish in the American Base Ball association is about as close between the two leading clubs as that between the leaders in the League, with the third and fourth not only close to each other, but also well up with the first two and two more games are schelulad, so that the series will have to be played out possi bly before it is known who gets the pennant The standing up to last night was as fol-

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Following are the

son's Pension.

BECRETARY NOBLE CALLS IT BACK.

turns His Certificate with Some Inter-Newspaper His Views of Pensions in General-Capt. Thomas' Musical Wife

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 14. - Secretary Noble has decided that the re-rating of Ser ator Manderson's pension by Commissione Tanner was illegal, and so informed the Senator on the 30th of last month. The rerating, he decides, having been without ap plication, and without medical examination was not in pursuance of the usual practice, nor in compliance with rule, and was there fore unwarranted.

Senator Manderson's Reply. Since receiving this notice, Senator Manderson has returned the re-rated certificate for cancellation with a letter to the secre tary, in which he said;

"It is due myself to say, however, that at no time since I was advised of the issue of this certificate have I entertained a purpose to retain what might be due under it to my own use, but I did certainly desire to show my right to it if the steps leading to it had been regular, and had the warrant of strict law as well as of substantial right. You say in your opinion 'the pensioner, who was a chivalrous officer, whose merits are not to be indicated by a pensionable rating, was not a voluntary party to the action in this matter, and, it appears, he neither sought nor expected it.' This is, perhaps, full vindication of the course I have pursued, and their attention to saving the a ijuning build- for these and other kindly words in you courteous letter, I thank you."

Pensions Not a Matter of Charity.
The Post publishes an interview with the enator about his letter to the secretary and re-rating pensions in general, in which he

"In making my original draft of the letthe furnace Saturday night to heat the build- ter to the secretary I went into the matter ing for yesterday morning's services. The of the re-rating of pensions at some length, sexton, however, denies that there was any but cut out that part of it when I mailed it, as somewhat irrelevant. I went into th ting electric light wires in the building all matter to show that the granting of a penday Saturday, and it is now thought that sion is not a matter of charity, but merely the consummation of a contract the United States government made with the men who went into the civil war to defend the Union. Reparation for Actual Injury.

"The government practically said to these men by the acts of congress that were passed: 'You risk your lives for the stability of the government. If you come out well and safe there is no liability on our part, but if you receive injuries then, as far as possible, we will make you a reparation.' Now that reparation can the magnitude of the aggregate number of that only the indigent should receive this reparation, then a slur would be cast upon every pensioner of the government, and as a the current between two dangerous wires. matter of justice, the reward should be sufficient for his support. But this is not the case. The pensioners of the government are not paupers, and indigence is not and

should not be a necessary qualification of the pensioner; and the idea that seems to be current to that effect is far from correct. Brought Out by Newspaper Abuse. "I said in my former letter to the commis sioner of pensions that I did not seek this rerating of my pension, and knew nothing of it until the newspapers had opened up on me had nothing to do. I did not think it possible that such abuse could be heaped upon the men who went to the front during the war under such circumstances as attended my own case. I now drop the matter, and so far as any present intention I have will not

Surgeon General's Report. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 14.—The annual report of Supervising Surgeon General Hamilton, of the marine hospital service, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1889, was made public yesterday. The report shows that nearly 50,000 seamen were treated during the year at marine hospitals and relief stations, more than 1,000 in excess of the number ever before treated in one year. It contains much valuable information about the veilow fever. and a paper by Dr. G. M. Sternberg, of the army, on the Mexican and Brazilian methods of treatment by inoculation, the conclusion

being that the methods are of no value. Musical Mrs. Thomas. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 14 - The wife of Capt. John R. Thomas, of Illinois, is in a fair way to win both fame and fortune as St. Louis exposition amid great enthusiasm, being repeatedly encored. Mrs. Thomas composed both the words and music of this song, which is declared to be one of the prettiest things of its kind in the world, in a single day. She also prepared the orchestration and it was from her manuscript that Gilmore's musicians rendered the music at St.

Cholera Defles Quarantine WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 14 - John Henry Haynes, consul at Bagdad, Turkey, writes to the state department under date of August 22, that cholers was raging then in Bagdad and the surrounling country. It originated among the Arabs in southern Mesopatamia, and spread rapidly in spite of ne deaths were reported in one day.

A Man from Elgin Appointed. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 14 - Another of he pension office employee has had his services dispensed with. Chief Smith, of the certificate division, has had his resignation cepted. He steps down to make room for L M. Kelley, a Grand Army man and active Republican, of Eigin, Itls.

Steele and the Pension Bureau WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 14 .- A telegram from New York says that ex-Congressman Steele, on being questioned as to his chances for the pension commissionership, said he ad not believe the president had yet de-Suffered to. His Carelessues

IBONWOOD, Mich., Oct. 14 -At Watersneet vesterday morning Esgineer Kelly, of the Milwaukes, Lake Shore and Western railroad, carelessly ran his engine into a number of box ours standing on a side track. The engine was thrown completely over, and the engineer and fireman were severely and perhaps fatally scalded by escaping steam. Servin's Young King Visits His Ma.

BELGRADE, Oct. 14 - The young king, acempanied by his tutor, went to the ence of his mother, ex-Queen Natalie, Setur-tay, and remained with her two hours. NABBED A TRAIN-ROBBER.

Act of His Game. VINCINNES, Ind., Oct. 14.—A bold attempt to rob the Ohio and Mississippi passenger train, No. 6, due here at 1:20 a. m., was frustrated yesterday morning by the trainville, Illa An unknown man was discovered in the act of pulling the coupling pin from the rear coach. The intention of the robber was to disconnect the last coach from the train, and with four or five accomplices, who were on the top of the car at the time. attempt to rob the passengers at some lonely spot on the road. The robber caught in the

act of pulling the pin feigned drunkenness.

He, however, was taken through here to

Washington and placed in jail. His accom-

plices, who first boarded the train near Ol-Waked by Her Dring Scream NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Mrs. Lucy Eldy, aged 20, committed suicide yesterday by swallowing carbolic acid. She had been married only a year to John Eddy, a ship arpenter. The young couple had a few been able cure in all its stages, and that words yesterday. Elity afterward lay down for a nap and was awakened by the screams of his wife, who died a few minutes later.

Pat Killen in Great Luck. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 14 -Pat Killen has received a letter from his attorney in Phila- is taken internally, acting directly upon delphia, in which he is informed that a con-

THE STYLES

IN MANY ARTICLES OF

# FURNITURE

- CHANGE WITH THE SEASONS. ---

We are now well into Autumn with its changeable weather and will soon see the Mer cury go downwards in the Thermometer, consequently all ought to prepare for it. In

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A CONSTANT DEADLY PERIL.

ie Presence of Electric Light Wires-No Way of Making Them Safe. NEW YORK, Oct. 14 -In an interview with a United Press reporter Mr. Elison said that the killing of Lineman Feeks was matter will not solve the problem. "There is no insulation," he said, "which will make in electric wire safe. When under ground the high tension wires will burn out the tubes, the dangerous current will creep into your houses, and will come up the man practically made but in one way, and that is | holes. There is one way, and only one, in by giving a money reparation, which from my opinion—that is to regulate the tension under similar police regulations to those governing the pressure on steam boilers. For example, one single shock of a 500 volt ssure would hardly affect a man closing

Might Stand 800 Volts. "You can increase the tension to 800 volts with accommodation blocks at five volts between, and while such a pressure might in jure, it would not kill. It would probably give simply a strong nervous shock. But as for insulation, there is no insulation in the greatest caution cannot prevent a buman sing from occasionally closing the current, Perhaps Friday the wires crossed at Harlem. A porter sweeping out some cifice can onnecting link which will leave him

Mayor Grant Foiled. Mayor Grant and the electrical board Saturday passed an order to cut the wires of two of the electric light companies where as the officials were proceeding to carry against an infunction issued by the suprecourt, restraining them from going abea L

New York, Oct. 14 -A contribution box has been erected on the fatal pole where Lineman Feeks met his death Friday, and a large sum will probably be collected for th benefit of the poor man's wife. WHY THINGS ARE THUS.

Help for the Dead Lineman's Widow.

Chairman Cooley Seeks Information and Chairman Finley Hat It on Tap. CHICAGO, Oct. 14 - The tendency of rail way lines to consolidate, which has been shown recently, has attracted the attention of Judge Cooley, of the inter-state commerce a musical composer. Her song, "The Golden Rod," was played by Gilmore's band at the an explanation. Mr. Finley's reply is to the state commerce law substantially uni form rates were obtained by pooling. The law prohibits this latter, and the weaker roads are now compelled to earn their main tenance from traffic originating with them. In order to hold this traffic they fig them selves o'diged to reduce the rates, thus de moralizing business. The consequence is the the stronger railways, looking about for evil can discover but one an I that is too bearb the weaker ones, and by this means bring rates which the law contemplates and th relative adjustments which are commercially

equitable SAVANNAH, Gr., Oct. 14 - William Mo Cross, Ga., Thursday, was accidentally killed On Wednesday be struck a man with a brief as his train passed through Jessup, and Thurs ville, fearing arrest if the train stpped a Jessup, he secreted himself on the top of a box-car. The train did not stop there, and Moore, thinking only of his escape, was later on, while walking on the box-car, struck by the East Tennessee bridge just out of town knocked off the car, and instantly killed.

The Congrational Council. WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 14.-A memorial from Connecticut was presented in the Congregational council Siturday urging the bringing of the church societies more under the control of the church. The memorial was indersed and a committee of this teen appointed to consider the subject. The report of the American missionary society showed thirty-nine churches in Coina, a gair of eleven during the past year. The expenditures of the society during the last three years were \$1,003,500.

Republicans Claiming Montana. HELENA, Mont., O t. 14 -Col. Seligman chairman of the Republican central commit tee, claims that the R publicans certainly have the legislature, either by one or thre najority. The official returns from Beaver Head county elect Jam's P. Bennett (Rep. to the lower house, and Henry Blair (Rep. is awarded a seat from Deer Lolge by majority of four. Both these seat have her stofore been counted for the Domacrats. There are alleged pregularities in Silver Bow county which the Republicans are taking advantage of, and if the decision men, between Bridgeport and Lawrence- is as they expect it to be, two more Demo

> LONDON, Oct. 14.-G orge W. Williams, of Worcester, Mass., colored lecturer and author of the "History of the Colored Race in the United States," has become involved in a romance. Williams arrived in London week or two ago, having met on the steam an English girl, traveling with her brother and sister. The young negro and girl fell in love with each other, and with the consent of her family they have become engaged to be married. The name of the lady is not \$100 Reward \$100.

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