

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1905. Fair and warmer to-day; showers to-morrow? fresh south winds.

VOL LXXIIL-NO. 19.

### +NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1905 .- Copyright, 1005, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

# CITS YOTE TO RESUME FUSING

LITTLETON THEIR CANDIDATE -FORD MEN BEATEN.

Cutting Committee Instructed to See If the Odell-Hearst Outfit Is Willing to Hear of Any Program but Its Own -If So Cits Will Make Proposals.

By what was practically a unanimous vote, because no negatives were heard, of the city committee of the Citizens' Union, at the special meeting called last night of that body to consider their position, it was decided that the organization should "go back to the fusion movement." There is little probability, however, that the sentiment expressed at the meeting will be carried out if Chairman R. Fulton Cutting has his way.

The meeting held last night was mor largely attended than any meeting of the union held for at least two years past, and the great majority of those who were present consisted of Mr. Cutting's friends, who turned up in force with the avowed purpose of preventing any humiliation of Mr. Cutting by the radical element, which had called the special meeting.

While they consented to pass the formal resolution in favor of fusion, they decided that the manner of the resumption of the conferences by the union with the Odell-Hearst forces should be left to Mr. Cutting and his personal committee of sixteen who left the fusion conference last week. This committee will meet at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in Mr. Cutting's office, for the purpose, ostensibly, of carrying out the wishes of last night's meeting

What this committee is likely to do this afternoon can best be deduced from an interview which was had with Mr. Cutting at the close of the meeting.

"It would seem from to-night's action. it was suggested to Mr. Cutting, "that there is a chance that the Citizens' Union will go back to conference.

"I do not look at it in that light," said Mr. Cutting. "The resolution which was passed was simply the expression of a sentiment. Of course, we are in favor of fusionwe always have been; but we are still out of the fusion movement which we left last week. I don't understand that the resolution passed to-night was a direction that we should go back to that movement. That is a matter which must be left to the special committee of sixteen."

"If the other parties to the fusion movement make overtures to you to resume your conferences, will you respond to them?" Mr. Cutting was asked.

"I cannot say," answered Mr. Cutting. "We claim now, as we did last week, that no opportunity was given to us to confer. We told the conference that we were ready to present the name of a candidate, and saked for a chance for the name of that candidate to be discussed. The opportunity was refused to us, and it is doubtful if the Citizens' Union will renew those conferences unless we can be assured that our candidate will receive consideration."

"Well, do you want fusion?" was a ques-tion put to Mr. Cutting.

We have had no opportunity to go into fusion," he replied.

"Then is there a probability that the Citizens' Union will put a third ticket in the field?" Mr. Cutting was asked. "I cannot say at this time," he answered

with a studied gravity of manner. In explaining to the committee last night

said committee of sixteen is hereby authorized to confer with them." The county and borough conventions of the Citizens' Union will be held to-night CAR IN MIDDLE OF TRAIN DEat the Lexington Opera House, but nothing will be done at either beyond effecting a permanent organization and appointing

committees on candidates and platform. One Side Scrapes for Fifty Feet Against a Adjournments will then be taken until October 2.

SYRIAN BISHOP IN A CELL.

Anti-Hawaweenie, faction.

fell with a bullet in his leg.

were charged with felonious assault.

CANARD SET INDIANAPOLIS WILD.

Police and Citizens Rush to Capitol When

Governor Is Reported Assassinated.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 18 .- The down-

own business district was greatly excited

this afternoon by a report that Gov. Hanly

had been shot while sitting in his office

and that he was then dying from the assas-

Almost coincidental with the starting of

the rumor in the street some one telephoned

the story to the police, and Supt. Kruger

and half a dozen officers started at break-

Their haste and apparent excitement

confirmed the story in the minds of those in

the streets, and several hundred persons

The corridors were soon full of excited

people who pushed into the reception room

of the executive chamber, brushing aside

Everybody in the office was greatly sur-

prised at the unceremonious entrance of the

crowd and the uniformed officers. The

superintendent was soon assured that if the Governor had been shot it had been done

so quietly that no one in the outer office

knew of it. Many would not believe the

story was a canard till Supt. Kruger entered

the Governor's private office and assured

himself that the executive was alive. He

was found dictating to a stenographer and

had not even heard the report that he was

neck speed to the State House.

followed to the State House.

the officer on guard.

sin's bullet.

#### Charged With Shooting Man in the Leg -Conference Ends in Row.

the New York, New Haven and Hartford Raphael Hawaweenie of 320 Pacific street Railroad, known as the Springfield and Boston Express, was derailed in the Park Brooklyn, Bishop of the Syrian Greek Church avenue tunnel on the outbound trip from of America, was arrested last night and the Grand Central Station yesterday and a locked up on a charge of felonious assault.

dozen passengers were hurt, but none The Bishop's wife offered to furnish bail, seriously. Six needed medical attention. but the Magistrate to whom she applied None had to go to a hospital. thought it would be quite as well to let the The Boston Express leaves the Grand dignitary languish in the Butler street sta-Central at 12:01. It pulled out yesterday with eleven cars. Samuel Reed of New tion over night. There has been trouble in the Bishop's

Haven was the engineer and Walter Spenser flock for some time. Last night, apparof Mott Haven the conductor. ently with the idea of reaching an amicable Three parlor cars were sandwiched in settlement of the difficulties, the Bishop the middle of the train. One of these, the and several of his followers went to the resififth car, left the tracks just at the mouth dence of Nahum Makarzel, 137 Pacific street. of the tunnel at Fifty-sixth street. where were gathered a delegation of his There are four tracks in the tunnel, and opponents. Makarzel is editor of Al the Boston Express goes out on Track 3. Hoga, the only Syrian paper published in American and has been the leader of the

That and four are the westerly tracks. The towerman just south of the tunnel switched the express on its accustome The conference lasted an hour. Then track from the yard track. it broke, up to the accompaniment of re-

The engine, its tender and the four cars volver shots. The conferees left the house following took Track 3 without mishap. and continued the battle on the street. So did the forward truck of the fifth car. Policeman Mollon of the Butler street The rear truck took the switch to the eaststation came up on the run, just at the time ward and jumped it, derailing this one car, that A. D. Achkoupi of 94 Green wich street and throwing the forward part of it to the west against one of the iron columns that The policeman chased a man with a small support the roof of the tunnel. The row pearlhandled revolver and caught the

of columns for fifty feet raked the west Bishop. The revolver was thrown away side of the car, tearing and battering the by the Bishop, according to Butler, as the roof and woodwork, and smashing every clergyman was sprinting down the street. window on that side. Five other combatants were arrested and locked up in the Butler street station. All

RAILED IN TUNNEL.

Row of Iron Columns-Injured Brought

Back in One End of the Train, While

the Other End Goes On-Blockade.

A parlor car in the middle of Train 54 of

The passengers who had chairs on that side jumped to the east side of the car. Several of the chairs were torn from their fastenings. The jar was felt in all the train and Reed put on the air brakes. The train stopped and passengers in all the cars tried to scramble out. Some did manage o get out, but most of them were held in by the train crew. Several hundred men were at work in the yards on the new terminal, and in a moment there were plenty o help.

The train crew first learned that no one had been killed or seriously hurt. All the injured were put on the next car to the rear. and that section of the train was uncoupled and pulled back into the station. News of the accident had reached the train despatcher and he held up all outbound trains.

When the injured passengers reached the station they found several physicians awaiting them. The railroad had two of its own on hand. There was also a Three Bellevue ambulance surgeon. women were treated in the women's waiting William H. Hodgins of 19 Middle room. street, Boston, who had a gash on the left leg, was attended to in the train despatcher's

office. The women who were attended the station were Mrs. Edward A. White of 255 West Ninety-second street, contusions of the right side and cuts; Mrs. E. C. Hines of 336 West Twenty-first street shock and contusion of the shoulder, and Mrs. Jane Klink of Springfield, Mass., arms lacerated. Mrs. White, who was the worst hurt, went home. The other women and Mr. Hodgins were able to continue their Surgeon Says It Was Unimportant-Refuses to Give Detalls.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .-- Inquiries made by alarmed friends of President W. R. Harper of the University of Chicago as to the reason for refusing admission to all guests at his home and not allowing telephone connection to be had with the residence, to-day led to the issuing of the following bulletin by his physicians regarding the

state of his health "On Monday a week ago Dr. Harper eturned home and during the week suffered from indigestion, the result of intestinal retention. On Sunday a minor operation was performed by Drs. Murphy and Bevan which was so slight that neither chloroform nor ether was required. Dr. Harper has reacted and has taken food all day, and has a normal pulse and temperature. He will be up and about his usual affairs within a few days. "Inasmuch as Dr. Harper's general health

s good and the operation so insignificant. no further statements will be made by his Dr. F. BILLINGS." physicians. Dr. Billings on being questioned further regarding the exact condition of Dr. Harper. said:

"He is not essentially worse." When asked as to what he meant by essentially" he declined to give an explanation. The query was then put to him: "Is there any probability that Dr. Harper will undergo an operation to-mor-

ow, or in the near future?" He replied: "I will not say." President Harper will not address the convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew next Sunday, as he had intended.

HURT IN THE ADIRONDACKS. Wife of the Rev. Dr. Jordan May Lose

Sight of One Eye.

The wife of the Rev. Dr. D. L. Jordan of Freeport, L. I., Methodist Episcopal Church; is a patient in the Seney Hospital, Brooklyn, suffering from injuries to her left eye, which she got while in company with her husband at a camp at Twichell's Lake, in the Adirondacks, on Friday morning last, Mrs. Jordan went out with her husband to shoot deer. The sight of the rifle did not act properly and Dr. Jordan tried to adjust it. A target was placed against a rock and Mrs. Jordan went toward it.

Dr. Jordan called to her to get behind a ree, so that the tree would be between herself and the rock. She misunderstood him and placed herself so that the tree was between her and her husband. Dr. Jordan fired and the bullet was splintered against the rock. Mrs. Jordan was struck. Whether it was a portion of the rock or the bullet that hit her is not known. Her left eye was badly injured. Dr. Jordan attended to the wound the best he could and soon had her on the way to Brooklyn. Last night it was said at the hospital that while the wound was dangerous it was

believed that she might recover to some extent the sight of the eye. The sight of the right eye is not affected.

the news.

capture, dead or alive.

hustle a bit for himself.

revel with them.

wire to remove it.

### OUTLAW CHIEF'S LEAP TO DEATH. Suicide of Felizardo Leaves Luzon Island

Free of His Class. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MANILA, Sept. 18 .- The leap to death of Felizardo, chief of the outlaws in the province of Cavite, has deeply impressed the Filipinos. His numerous escapes from capture had caused many natives to regard him as invulnerable and had made him most an object of WOR The cliff near the Batangas border from According to the Telegraph, it is believed which Felizardo leaped when he was corthat the Czar will confer a countship on Mr.

Felizardo, will divide the \$5,000 reward

which the Government had offered for his

Pride of the Secretary's Family Works All

Summer in a Salmon Cannery.

He Could Be Released.

a Fine Outfit.

The Train of the Contury

to The Twentleth Century Limited, the 18-1 train between New York and Chicage by the 1 York Central Lines. Leave New York 200 P. arrive Chicage 35 pest mering - a sign's

SEATTLE, Sept. 18 .- William P. Shaw,

MAKES SPEECH PRAISING CZAR. KAISER AND ROOSEVELT.

Signs Programs Which Bring Good Prices at Auotion-Declines to Be Interviewed on Landing at Cherbourg -Goes On to Paris for a Short Rest.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

PLYMOUTH, Sept. 18 .- When Mr. Witte arrived here to-day on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. he was asked in the course of an interview whether he thought the rioting in Tokio was likely to interfere with the ratification of the treaty. He replied that he did not think it would.

During the voyage Witte presided at the usual concert. In answering the toast to his health proposed by Col. Kowalsky, who praised him for the accomplishment of peace, Witte attributed the peace to the Czar.

transaction at Portsmouth was planned by the Czar and was executed by me as his servant. It was my duty and has been my aim to loyally fulfil his instructions. The credit for the result is justly his. Of the Czar's friend President Roosevelt and the officers of the yard are afraid to risk planoble part played by him in the matter I cing the ship in dry dock to make repairs, need say nothing. We are familiar with the as the vessel would probably crush with facts, which already have passed into hisits own weight. The Constitution is probtory. I should like, however, to draw at-tention to the fact that since we left the ably the most valuable relic, historically, in Uncle Sam's navy. hospitable shores of the United States we have been sailing under the German flag KOMURA IMPROVES STEADILY. and to all intents and purposes living on a plece of floating German territory. I need Will Probably Be Well Enough to Start for not remind you that the august ruler of that

empire is a warm friend of the Czar and of President Roosevelt. I feel sure, therefore, that I am the exponent of your own wishes when I propose that we rise and do honor to Kaiser Wilhelm II."

CHERBOURG, Sept. 18 .- The Kaiser Wilhelm II. encountered fogs and frequent rains on the passage. Mr. Witte passed much of the time in his stateroom, where he usually took his meals. Whenever he associated with his fellow passengers he impressed them with his amiability.

He made no attempt to avoid the amateur photographers aboard who sought to get pictures of him. He wrote his autograph on photographs, and after the concert he signed several programs, which sold at auction at prices varying from \$40 to \$12 each.

He refused to be interviewed at Plymouth or Cherbourg. He waved reporters away, saying: "No more interviews. I have Bryan was absent from the primary in his own precinct to-night. nothing to say except that the treaty is signed. held to-night," said he this afternoon, Mr. Witte disembarked at Cherbourg,

where his wife and daughter, Mme. Narishkine, met him After exchanging affectionate embraces the party took a train for Paris, where they will remain a few days and then start for St. Petersburg by way of Brussels. After Mr. Witte has reported to the Czar he hopes to go to Italy for the benefit of his health.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .-- A correspondent of the Express at Cherbourg quotes M. Korostowetz as representing Mr. Witte as being sore on journalists. He said the American Government put him on an island and he could not, get away. Seventy

was sent out at daybreak. journalists stayed at the same hotel. He now hates the sight of a journalist. He found them outside his bedroom every Shortly before 8 o'clock a searching party came on Joyce near Economy, and in his efforts to escape the insane man fell morning, in the barber shop, in the dining under a moving train and was killed. room, everywhere. He even found them Booth is still at liberty.

12 HURT ON BOSTON EXPRESS DR. HARPERAGAIN OPERATEDON. WITTE DIRECTS SHIP CONCERT CZAR TO CALL PEACE MEETING. Roosevelt Said to Favor Having Proposa

Come From St. Petersburg. NO THEORY EXPLAINS GUSSIE Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 18 .- A St. Petersburg

despatch to a news agency says that contrary to the statement from Washington that President Roosevelt contemplates summoning a second peace conference at

"OLD IRONSIDES" LEAKING.

Likely to Last Long.

Home September 26.

enough to start for home September 26.

it was said at the Waldorf-Astoria last

night. Mr. Sato, his secretary, gave out

"The physicians in attendance upon Baron

Komura met in consultation Dr. Suzuki,

surgeon-general of the Imperial Japanese

navy. They pronounced the Baron's con-

dition satisfactory in every respect, and

expect an uninterrupted convalescence.

The diagnosis of mild, irregular typhoid

BRYAN MISSES PRIMARIES.

Forgets His First, Favorite and Most Force

ful Injunction to Democrats.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 18 .- After tw

national campaigns in which he conjured

Democrats to go to the primaries Mr.

"I did not know the primary was to be

when I promised to attend a meeting of

The Round Table is a social club that

TRAIN KILLS ESCAPED LUNATIC.

Close Pressed by Pursuers, He Falls Under

Thomas Booth, two powerfully built insane

men, escaped from the State asylum at

Dixmont last night and there was much

Wheels--Companion Still at Large. PITTSBURG, Sept. 18.-Robert Joyce and

the Round Table this evening."

delves deep into economics.

the following bulletin:

fever was agreed upon."

Baron Komura will probably by well

Hague tribunal.

Yet of Suspect Girard-Many Think The Hague, it is authoritatively declared That Murderer Had an Accomplice. that Russia proposes to address the foreign Powers with this object.

The

The police of The Bronx are about certain President Roosevelt is very favorably that Joseph Girard, a coal wagon driver, lisposed toward such a step, being of the opinion that the initiative ought to come knows something of the murder of Gussie Pfeiffer, the young woman whose murfrom the Czar as the originator of the dered and outraged body was found in a thicket along Pelham road last Saturday. There is a general alarm out for him, and detectives are watching every exit from The Constitution in a Bad Way and Not New York for him.

**MURDER SKEIN MORE TANGLED** 

PFEIFFER'S DEATH.

Police at a Loss as to When and Where Bru-

tal Crime Was Committed-No Trace

When a trail was found leading to him every one connected with the case thought that it had been cleared up. As a matter of fact the discoveries of yesterday have only deepened the mystery. Not only is the crime itself a curious one, but the evidence s so conflicting that no one has been able to form a theory which will hold water as to what really happened to Gussie Pfeiffer.

To understand this queer case it is necessary to understand the region in which the murder occurred. Near the lonchest and wildest part of the Pelham road stands the Buehler house. It is perhaps 100 feet from the road and on a slight knoll. In the hollow between the knoll and the road are thick bushes and high golden rod. It was at a spot among these bushes about fifty feet from the road that the body was discovered. The place is within easy sight of any one passing along the gravel walk which borders the road.

About a quarter of a mile further north there is a little nucleus of a settlement, such as is frequently seen here and there slong these country roads. There are two saloons, one on each side of the road, a blacksmith shop and a few houses. The largest of the saloons is Stern's. Connected with it is a two story frame house, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klener, an elderly German ouple. They have nothing to do with the saloon. About a city block further along, and hidden from the saloon by a turn of the road, is the house where the Pfeiffer family has lived for eleven years.

GIRARD'S ODD HISTORY.

Mr. and Mrs. Klener are very feeble-she s also nearly blind-and they need some one to take care of them. Five months ago they hired as maid of all work, Mrs. Julia Mahon, commonly known as Mrs. Donavan. They entered into a peculiar arrangement with her. She had a man with her, this same Joseph Girard. She offered to do their work if they would give board and room to her and her "man."

Two rooms at the top of the house and the attic were given to the pair. This part of the house belonged to them absolutely. Mrs. Klener has not been in these rooms since the couple took them. Mrs. Mahon used to cook the meals for Girard and serve them in the kitchen. He worked as a coal wagon driver for Bowne Bros., a coal and lumber firm of West Chester. He was regarded as quiet and well behaved by the neighbors. So far as any one can find, Dixmont last night and there was much he was not even acquainted with the excitement about Pittsburg when the alarm Pfeiffer family.

Three weeks ago rather a strange thing happened to Girard. He disappeared and was gone for six days. The Mahon woman raised an alarm among the neighbors. At the end of that time he was found, wrapped from head to foot in gunny sacks, in the

Boston, Sept. 18 .- The ancient frigate Constitution, familiarly known as "the first ship of the American navy," which He said: has for years been one of the most valu-"What was well done in the historic able possessions of the Charlestown navy yard, is in danger of sinking, and it is learned that the ship cannot last many years. The frigate is leaking badly, and the hold fills so rapidly that it is necessary to use a power pump frequently.

the reasons why he and his colleagues the conference Mr. Cutting, despite William Halpin's statements to the contrary, said that the name of the Cits' candidate for Mayor had been told to the leaders of the Odell-Hearst combine. That name was mentioned by Mr. Cutting at last night's meeting, but after the meeting he refused to make it known to the newspaper men.

The man wanted by Mr. Cutting and his committee of sixteen, it was learned, is Borough President Martin W. Littleton of Brooklyn. Mr. Cutting in referring last night to "our candidate" made the somewhat surprising statement that he and his committee had not taken the trouble to consult with the candidate, and hadn't the least idea whether or not he would accept the nomination either of the Citizens' Union or of the fusion conference had the Cits staved in it.

Soon after the meeting was called to order the radical faction in the union sought to force the organization back into the fusion movement by a presentation of a resolution by August H. Stebbins, one of the callers of the special meeting, directing the committee of sixteen to ge back into the old conferences again. But Mr. Cutting's friends, who made up a majority of at least three-fourths of the attendance at the meeting, quickly defeated that, it being lost by a large majority.

Then the spokesman of the same radical element sought to tie the Citizens' Union, in the selection of a candidate, if a third ticket or further fusion conferences should be decided upon, to either John Ford, Calvin Tomkins or City Court Justice Seabury. Again Mr. Cutting's friends carried a resolution to lay the suggestion on the

The effect of the non-passage of this resolution means that if the Cits' committee should renew its acquaintance with the fusion movement it will stand out against the nomination of John Ford in the event of Justice Gaynor refusing to run. Mr. Ford attended last night's meeting, but while the discussion of this reso lution was going on he was asked to leave the room, in order that there might be no restriction of debate, and he sat for nearly two hours in an outer room

The committee sat with three closed doors between them and the reporters who were awaiting the result of the meeting. Some of the officers of the organization also patrolled the pavement outside, lest the open windows should leak the sounds of battle The meeting, however, was fairly harmonious. Mr. Cutting had too large a following behind him for the radicals to have any show whatever. This is the wording of the only resolution which was adopted by the

"Whereas this body has unanimously approved the withdrawal of the committee sixteen from the conference of the anti-Tammany organizations, and has done so on the ground that the other parties to the conference had steadily omitted to confer,

"Revoled, That the committee of sixteen be requested to take steps to ascertain whether those other bodies are now willing to enter into a real conference, and if so

#### **Fall Excursions to Adirondack Mountains**

Tickets on sale to Saranac Lake, Lake Placid and ther important points from Sept. 15 to 30, good eturning until Oct. 31. Single fare plus 51.09 for be round trip. Inquire of New York Central

mortally wound HER MONUMENT TO BE OF SILVER.

#### Alvarado, Mexico's Mining King, Will Raise Costly Pile at Wife's Grave.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Sept. 18 .- What probably will be the costliest monument erected to the dead in recent times will be placed above the grave of Mrs. Margarita Alvarado, the late wife of Pedro Alvarado, the peon mining king of Mexico. The monument will be of Italian marble and solid silver. Two tons of silver from Alvarado's famous Palmilla mine in the Parril district will be used. A steel frame will be built around the grave, to guard against the theft of silver from the monument.

The output of Alvarado's Palmilla mine s now \$100,000 a week. This is the heaviest roduction in the history of the property Part of Alvarado's wealth is in the form of silver bars and is stored in a steel cage in the mine. When he discovered the Palmilla vein Alvarado was working as a mine laborer for 75 cents a day. Now he s worth at least \$30,000,000.

## ASSASSIN PERILS CHILDREN.

#### Man Denounced by Union Miners Shot a Little Ones Sat on His Knees.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 18 .- R, L. Mc. Lain, who came from West Virginia recently, and who is one of the armed deputies appointed by Gov. Warfield at the request of the Consolidation Coal Company, narrowly escaped assassination at Frostburg to-night. He was in the door of the Porter House, where he is staying. He was hold-ing his six-year-old child and the child of a neighbor on his knees when five shots rang out in the darkness. One bullet tore through McLain's hand and another barely missed the children. The assassin ran away and his identity is unknown.

McLain is one of the four deputies whose appointment has been vigorously protested y the union mine workers. The deputies have been most bitterly denounced by the organizers in public meetings and upon one occasion had to seek safety from a mob.

# MRS. JANNEY NOW ASKS DIVORCE.

#### Stenographer Bride Had Sued Husband's Parents for Allenation.

BALTIMOBE, Sept. 18 .- Mrs. Thomas Janney, Jr., formerly Miss Hattie Snyder of New York, to-day instituted proceedings against her husband for divorce. Mrs. Janney now has pending a suit against Janney for non-support and one against his parents for \$100,000 for the alleged lienation of his affections.

The Janneys move in the highest social circles here, and when they heard that their son had married a stenographer who was employed in the same financial inwas employed in the same nnancal in-stitution in New York they were far from pleased. However, the young couple lived together for a time until Janney, accord-ing to his young wife's charges, under pressure from his parents, finally yielded and left her, saying he would not return. A published account of an automobile accident in Baltimore in which he was hurt reached her eyes, and she came to this city and entered the two earlier suits, which bity and entered the two earlier suits, which she followed up with the divorce proceed

insist upon having Burnett's Vanilla-

ings to-day.

ear-old daughter Louise of St. Loui were slightly cut by glass. They continued their journey.

journey. Mrs. E. G. Cowery and her fifteen-

Claim agents of the railroad company took the names of all the passengers who had been in the wrecked car and did not communicate them to the police. Ambulance Surgeon Case of Roosevelt Hospital was the first ambulance surgeon to arrive in the tunnel. He and another ambulance surgeon from Roosevelt climbed down into the tunnel at Fifty-sixth street. They say employees of the railroad tried to drive them away. Dr. Case took possession of one young woman who seemed to need his attention and whose name he took as Jose

phine Locksellecleux of 80 Sands street, Brooklyn. She had slight bruises. was put aboard the last part of the train and taken back to the station. The first four cars of the train were sent

on their way to Boston. That left only the wrecked car blocking the outgoing tracks, for some of the wreckage had got onto Track 4. It took an hour to pull this car out of the tunnel into the yards. Then it was found that ten or more feet of the rails of Track 4 had been strained. Outgoing trains on all lines were held up, but were beginning

to run again at 3 o'clock. Manager Ira A. McCormack of the Harlem division was in charge of the work of removing the wreckage. He tried to learn why the car had taken the switch, but he said last night that he had been unable to do 80.

"The switch was all right," said he, "else the first part of the train would not have cleared it. A loose bolt dropped in the frog or something like that might have caused the accident. The engineer stopped the train within fifty feet. It was going only ten miles an hour." Capt. Lantry of the East Fifty-first street

station says the railroad people treated his policemen very shabbily when they tried to get information about the accident.

Lantry says he is going to arrest the engineer to-day.

UPSET AUTO TO AVOID A CRASH. S. Murray of Baltimore Badly Injured

in Accident at Newport. NEWPORT, R. I. Sept. 18 -A. S. Murray of Baltimore, who is spending the summer at Jamestown, to-day had a narrow escape from death. In company with J. H Tefft

was coming down Bay View avenue in his automobile, when on nearing one of the cross streets he saw Frederick Ambrust coming toward him in a carriage. Mr. Murray, to avoid a collision, turned the ma-chine into the grass at the side of the road. As soon as the wheels struck the soft earth

it turned completely over, with Mr. Murral underneath. Mr. Teat was thrown out and Mas not hurt. Mr. Murray was with much difficulty taken from under the machine and taken to his home, where it was found that sev-eral ribs were broken, his collarbone frao-tured and his head badly lacerated.

Mr. Jerome Well and Back at Work. District Attorney Jerome returned yester-

day from his summer home at Lakeville, Conn., and spent a busy day in his office getting ready to try the cases which were postponed because of his recent illness. He is entirely recovered.

White Mountains Autamnal Excusions. Tickets on sale Sept. 16th to Oct. 7th. Rate only 28.50. Inquire N. Y., N. H. 6 H. A. R. Agents. -Ads.

nered by the constabulary yesterday is 300 feet high. Former comrades of the outlaw chief have identified his body. doning the cares of office for private life. Felizardo was the last of the powerful TAKES ISSUE WITH ROOSEVELT. bandit leaders of the Island of Luzon and Correspondent Defends Alleged the Americanistas of Cavite are congratu Interview at Oyster Bay. lating the constabulary upon the end of outlawry in that province. The news-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Sept. 18 .- Paul Lagardère, correpapers got out extras upon the receipt of pondent of the Petit Parisien, who arrived to-day at Cherbourg on the steamer Kaiser A native sub-inspector, ten men of the Wilhelm II., telegraphs to his paper as constabulary and fifteen volunteers, memfollows: bers of the detachment which surrounded

"I received your two wireless despatches in midocean. I immediately saw Mr. Witte and begged that he would give me information respecting the secret clauses in the treaty. Mr. Witte laughed outright

SHAW'S SON HUSTLES IN ALASKA. at the mention of secret clauses, and said: 'On my word of honor, the treaty Baron Komura and I signed at Portsmouth does not contain a single secret clause. I authorize you to formally say so."" son of the Secretary of the Treasury, ar-

rived in Seattle yesterday after having Lagardère adds that the text of the treaty was cabled in cipher to St. Petersspent the summer working in a salmon ourg the very night it was signed. The cannery in Alaska. Young Shaw was sent north by his family, who had got an idea ssage consisted of 1,519 groups of figures that it would do him good to get out in the and the full tariff, amounting to 30,000 world, see something of life and incidentally france, was paid on it.

Regarding President Roosevelt's denial The boy, determined to go to Alaska, of Lagardère's alleged interview with him at Oyster Bay, the correspondent tele finally secured employment as waiter on one of the Alaska boats and worked his way north. Once there he left the ship graphs: "On my arrival I received a communication denying the interview I sent and proceeded to seek employment. This from New York. I affirm most formally he finally found in a cannery, where he that I in that telegram faithfully reported worked industriously all summer. As soon the words of the President of the United as he returned to Seattle and civilization States. I furthermore reserve the right to he hunted up a number of friends and held prove at the proper time how and under what conditions I had said interview."

JOHN SPENCER TURNER DEAD.

Apoplexy.

John Spencer Turner, director and vice president of the United States Cotton Duck Turner dcad.

the best known men in the cotton duck trade. He was instrumental in organizing the so-called Cotton Duck Trust. His health had not been good of late years. His wife was with him when he died. His home was at 57 Remsen street, Brooklyn.

conferred on John Spencer Turner of Brook-lyn by the Pope in recognition of his phil-anthropic generosity. Mr. Turner leaves several children. A son who was named after him was at one time a high church Sixty-eighth street station raided a luxuriously fitted private opium joint on the third ously fitted private optim joint on the third floor of 238 West Forty-third street last night. They arrested Minnie Roberts, charged with running the place, and two men and two women who were patrons. The optium outfit was the finest the police had ever seen. Especially valuable was a pipe of Chinese wood inlaid with ivory and mother of pearl. Episcopal minister in Brooklyn and became a Catholie.

#### Bonapartes at Oyster Bay.

OTSTEB BAT, N. Y., Sept. 19.- Charles Mrs. Bonaparte, Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Bonaparte, who had been summering in the Berkahires, arrived here at 7:30 to-night and dined with President and Mrs. Roosevelt. They arrived on the Dolphin from Bogton and leave to-night. The visit was said to be of a social nature.

A SUMMER DAY IN CHICAGO. Thermometer Registers 52 Degrees, 10 Witte, who, however, is desirous of aban-Above Normal Temperature.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Summer weather

conditions prevailed to-day. The normal temparature for September 18 is 64 degrees, while the calculations of the Weather Bureau to-day showed the mean temperature to be 74 degrees.

At noon the mercury had reached the 82 mark and at 2 P. M. it was 83 degrees.

GEORGE MACDONALD DEAD. English Novelist Was SI and Had Been

Writing Since 1856. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR LONDON, Sept. 18:-George Macdonald,

the novelist, died to-day. George Macdonald was born at Huntly, Aberdeenshire, in 1824, and his first book, "Within and Without," appeared when he was 32. He was the author of many others, ncluding "Annals of a Quiet Neighborhood," 1866; "The Diary of An Old Soul," 1880; "There and Back," 1891; "Rampolli,"

1897; also "Unspoken Sermons" and "What's Mine's Mine."

## GRAIN SWAMPS RAILWAYS.

Minneapolis Has Its First Million Bushels Day of the New Crop Season

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 18 .- With 1,899,400 oushels of grain in the railroad yards and a business around the cash tables that approximated 830,468, this was the first really big day of the new crop season at the Chamber of Commerce.

It was a million bushel day, and it reached up to figures that, large as they were, would have run much heavier were the railroads able to get enough cars to handle all grain tonnage offered. The railroads are swamped and employees are working nights.

THOUGHTFUL THIEF, THIS. Returns Victim's Pocketbook, Minus Cash,

Through the Malls.

Former Town Collector John S. Darling of West New York, N. J., missed his pocket-. book containing \$65 and some checks while riding in a trolley car on his way to Union Hill on Sunday. A West Hoboken letter carrier found the pocketbook in a letter box at Jane and Spring streets yesterday while collecting letters. He turned it over to Postmaster Richhorn, and Mr. Darling called for it last night. The money was missing, but the checks were intact.

KING EDWARD OFFERS BIBLE.

Proposes to Commemorate Tricente of English Church in America.

a best seen by taking the Pennsylvania Railroad our to Getrysburg and Washington. leaving optember 28. 552 round trip, covering all nece-ary argumess from New York. One day at Gettys-urg and two days is Washington-Ads.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 18 .- By command of King Edward the Archbishop of Canter-bury has written the rector of Bouton Episoopal Church, at Williamsburg, the second oldest church in the United States, offering to donate an appropriately bound and inscribed Bible in commemoration of the three hundredth anniversary of the es-tablishment of the English Church in Virtablishment of the English Church in Vir-

DEWEY'S "BRUT-CUVEE" CHAMPAGNE. The bottle will convince you of its superiority T. Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fulton St., New York Adv.

. Bonaparte, Secretary of the Navy, and THE GREAT GETTYSBURG BATTLEFIELD

pigeon house of a combined shed and hen house which stands fifty feet back from the Klener house. He was taken out in a comatose condition and sent to the Fordham. Hospital. There it was found that he was suffering from a drug, probably knockout drops. He never told how he was drugged or, in fact, what happened during the six

days. THE GIRL'S DISAPPEARANCE.

Gussie Pfeiffer, as has been told before; started home from her boarding place on Wednesday night and was not seen alive since that night. Her movements, however, have been pretty accurately traced up to the time when she plunged into the glooms of the Pelham road.

She left her boarding house soon after her early dinner. Her handbag was out of order, so she borrowed one of Mrs. Breiner, with whom she boarded. It was a black leather bag with a braided handle and she had in it a dollar bill and some small change. That bag was not with the body and has not been found.

People who knew her and are sure of their identification saw her take a Throgg's Neck car from West Chester at half past 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock she was seen getting off that car at the nearest stop to her house She then had before her a lonely walk through the darkness, but she had been accustomed to it from childhood. At that point Gussie Pfeiffer, the live Gussie Pfeiffer, drops out of this story so far as it has been worked out. The young men of the neighborhood were sitting on the porches of the two saloons all that evening. None of them remembers seeing her pass.

ACCOUNTING FOR GIRARD.

The movements of Girard have been traced also. Late in the afternoon he delivered a load of coal at Stern's. There seemed to be nothing abnormal about him then. Just before 6 o'clock he came driving like mad into the coal yard, acting in every way as though he were drunk. Foreman Agnews fired him and told him to come on Saturday night for his pay.

Inside of the next few minutes he had joined his chum, Ed Harned. This man Harned was also a frequenter of the strange Klener household. He was with Girard

Klener household. He was with Girard until perhaps 8 o'clock, when he went into Dillon's barber shop, leaving Girard sitting outside. The suspect was not seen about West Chester the rest of that night. There is some doubtful evidence that he was seen lurking along the Pelham road later in the evening. There is also the story of two girls of the neighborhood, told to Capt. Burfeind, to the effect that a dark form which looked like a man "all hunched up" had crossed the road some distance helow the point where the body was found. At any rate, when Girard was last seen in West Chester, in spite of his queer conduct at the coal yard, he was

was last seen in west Chester, in spite of his queer conduct at the coal yard, he was not conspicuously drunk. There is pretty strong evidence that screams were heard from the region about the haunted oak late on Friday night. The police have this from half a dozen different sources. The next stage of the evidence comes

The next stage of the evidence comes from Mrs. Klener and Mrs. Mahon. On Thursday morning Girard left for his work as usual, at least Mrs. Klener supposed that it was to his work he wont. Later in the morning Mrs. Mahon came downstairs, bringing with her a set of overalls and a jumper. She dumped these into

TOUR TO GETTYSBURG & WASHINGTON. Pennsylvania Railroad personally conducted fai tour, September 23 to 28. \$22 covers all necessar expenses from New York City. Consult C. St Juda E. P. A., 263 5th Avenue, New York. - j1dz.

MADE CRAZY BY A LIVE WIRE.

Italian's Hand Burned to the Bones Before Cotton Duck Trust Director Stricken by

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 18 .- Held for ive minutes in the grasp of a live wire o-night, Gabriel Mallozza was made temporarily insane by pain and fear. James Lynas and Daniel O'Mara, who tried to save Lynas and Daniel O'Mara, who tried to save Mallozza, were knocked down by the cur-rent. Mallozza was finally pulled from the wire by the motorman of a street car, who used a rubber coat to protect his hands. Mallozza fied in a delirium of fear and pain, and it was some time before he could be found. His hand was burned to the bones in several places. His reason seems to have been unseated by the accident. A telephone wire of the Consolidated Railway Company fell across an electric light wire, and Mallozza took hold of the wire to remove it.

SWELL OPIUM JOINT RAIDED.

Detectives Get Three Women Prisoners and In July, 1902, the title of Marquis was Detectives Shea and Cunny of the Wes

#### Corporation and head of the J. Spencer Turner Company o's this city, died of apoplexy yestering at the Monomonock Inn, at Caldwell, n. J. Sitting on the piazza after luncheon, he complained of feeling ill and he went to his room. A physician was called, treated him and went away, leaving him confortable. The doctor was again summonod in haste and found Mr.

Mr. Turner was 75 years old and one of