## CHANGING FRONT IN COREA

Japanese Will Adopt a Policy of Persussion and Conciliation.

HAVING TROUBLE CONQUERING FORMOSA

Present Forces Must Be Augmented Before the Strongholds of Insurgents Will Be Assailed-Li Hung Chang's Dream of Power.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 11 .- Japanese advices to Juyl 28, received tonight by the steamship Warrimoo, are as follows:

Count Incure has resumed control of the anese legation in Corea, and the scandals ving out of the quarrels between his subdinates and Japanese employes in the Corean public service are gradually subsiding. to adopt a policy of forbearance and concillation instead of endeavoring to enforce immediate subjection to Japanese dictation.

The subjugation of southwestern Formosa by the Japanese proceeds slowly. No attack upon the strong positions held by the insurgent chiefs will be ordered until it is certain the mayament can be made irresistible. Meantime the Japanese outposts suffer from guerilla bands.

The government at Tokio is considering the question of suspending the civil administration, and a stringent proclamation has been published condemning to death all natives found guilty of aiding or abetting insur-

DREAMS OF RETURN TO POWER. Although the ex-vicercy, Li Hung Chang, still suffers from the displeasure of the Chinese court, he is now in hope that his efforts to re-establish himself in favor will be successful. By judicious use of the treasure still at his disposal he may regain a position, the resources of which will enable aim to recoup his disbursements a hundredfold if he lives long enough. His prominent rival, the Viceroy Chang at Kanking, has not latterly used his opportunities to ad-vantage. Ant-foreign uprisings in the interior, his share in which is well understood in Peking, have not turned out well, and their failure is reckoned more or less against him. Some of his recent recommendations to the Tsung-li-Vamen have been more strongly flavored with prejudice than could be approved by even that unprogressive body. He proposed two candidates for the post of envoys to Japan on the express ground that they knew no language but Chinese, and therefore could not communicate with Euro-peans. This was too much for Prince Kung and other advocates of moderate reform, who hold that familiarity with foreign methods and languages is essential to modern Chinese Li Hung Chang clings to the be lief that the emperor will soon realize the value of his great experiences and that he services will then be considered indispensable At an indignation meeting of American citizens in Shanghai, July 15, resolutions were passed calling on the United States govern-

ment to appoint a commission of Americans possessing a knowledge of the Chinese lan-guage and customs to proceed at the earliest moment to Cheng-Tu and thoroughly in vestigate the causes and fir vestigate the causes and fix the responsibility of the recent rices in which valuable American property was wantonly de stroyed and two American missionaries, with numerous children, were violently maltreated at the instigation of native officials. The government at Washington was also advised that a money indemnity was insuffi-cient to meet the demands of the case and that those in attendance at the meeting insisted upon prompt and adequate punishment of the guilty parties, without regard to rank or sation. Furthermore they demand that provision be made for the immediate return of the missionaries into their stations in the Sze-Chuan province, and that their right to reside and prosecute their work in the in-terior of China be publicly proclaimed in all parts of the empire.

HAVE NOT ASKED FOR MORE MONEY The Japanese government learns that reports have been circulated to the effect that a pecuniary demand has been made upon China in consequence of the recession of the Liao Tong pen'nsula and adjoining districts and that the matter is receiving attention from the Russiau authorities. The report i

The first report of the new Japanese envoy at the Chinese court was distinguished by departure from conventional precedent, which excites much comment in diplomatic circles. The emperor holds audiences seated on the platform, to which he ascends by a set of steps intended for his exclusive use. When credentials have hitherto been presented they have been taken to him by side staircases at the right or left of the central flight. Minister Hayashi, however, had been admonished by the government to insist upon every mark respect. He therefore expressed a strong that his credentials should be conveyed to the emperor by the rout reserved for his majesty, and after some demurr his request was granted, to the surprise of his European and American colleagues. The audience took place July 7, and after appropriste addresses were delivered the envoy's documents were received by Prince Kung, president of the Tsung-li-Yamen, and carried up the central steps to the throne.

Mr. Hayaschi's speech was as follows: "His majesty the emperor of Japan, rejoicing sincerely at the restoration of peaceful relations has been pleased to accord me his representa-tive at your majesty's court. I beg permission to express my sense of the honor then enjoy in being granted this audience and being given the opportunity of presenting my credentials. It is my profound hope that hereafter the amicabel intercourse of the two empires may become more and more intimate and that I may long be favored with majesty's consideration...I pray your majesty may be blessed with long life and prosperous reign."
The reply was brief and to this effect:

"The war is ended and peace re-es ablished am huppy to receive you. Two counted separated only by a narrow strip of water should siways be on terms of friendshrip.

A storm of extraordinary severity visited south Japan on July 25, causing great loss of life and destroying property of immense value. Many calamities are reported, the most serious of which was the overthrow of a railway train bringing disabled soldiers from Hiroschima north for hospital treatt. The force ofb the tempest was such thirteen cars, together with the engine were blown from a causeway into a deep in-let of the island sea. It is stated that 130 passengers were killed or fatally injured, but opes are entertained that these first state ments may prove to be exaggerated. A corps of surgons was dispatched from Hiroschims to the scene by the emperor's order, and 500 yen were sent by express to relieve the im-mediate wants of the sufferers.

mediate wants of the sufferers.

Plans for an international exposition are now under consideration by the Japaneses capitalists and there is a prospect that the scheme may be discussed in the coming session of the Diet. The sit suggested is in Tokio at the mouth of the Sumbda river and the first or second year of the twentieth century is indicated as the most practicable time.

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- A letter to the Times signed "Vice Admiral" discusses the per formance of the United States cruiser Colum bis, in her speed trial across the Atlantic The writer says: "We have no man-of-war that could equal the Columbia's speed. The Blenheim eught to do so, but it is very doubtful whether she would be able to do so. The writer make "whether we alone among the nations are to stand still in this respect."

FRIGHTENED AT YELLOW JACK. Ships from the West Coast of Central

America Regarded With Suspicion. CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 11.-(Via Laredo.) ports regarding the continued ravages of yellow fever in Central American ports. All vessels recently arriving from Central America have been treated as suspicious, principally those from Acajutla and Acos.
The American Security company of New York has opened a branch here, according to the terms of a liberal charter recently granted it. The company will insure gov

granted it. The company will insure government employes and give bonds for contractors, besides doing a private business.

Due cause has been found for holding Landsberi, the alleged lover of Alma Thorn, the manner of whose death is in dispute. Two persons of the twenty-two injured in he railroad accident have died. The road s new and the track not yet in good con-

It appears probable the Verestagua-Romero duel case will go to the jury, as the press has demanded this without a dissenting

rean public service are gradually subsiding.
The envoy and his wife were warmly rejetved at court July 22. It is thought Count
mouse will soon be succeeded by General Viscount Miura, whose views respecting the course to be pursued by Japan are widely bezzlers from the United States from being sprosed to those of the prezent incumbent.

Miura will be authorized by his government ported, he will probably be regarded here as which the battle of Peralejo, the name by disaster. a persona non grata, the alleged utterance being a direct attack on the highest functionaties, for whom, while here, Ransom expressed esteem. It is charitably believed that the minister was misreported.

Bayamo of July 13, in which General Santo-cildes was killed, has come to be called.

Marshal Campos is an enemy of personal demonstrations. Nevertheless he was received.

Minister Gray, just before his death, was reported by an American journal as de-claring that Guatemala was right in her contention with Mexico, an utterance that naturally gave offense here, but Gray died be-

SALVADOREANS READY TO FIGHT. Former Intimate Friends Now Enc

mies on Account of Ezeta. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.-Eusterjio and the latter has signified his intention of fighting the consul. While Casin was in mpany with Consul Ballin of Ecuador, Calderon passed them on the street and succeed at Casin. The latter rushed after Calderon and begged him to follow him that they might fight it out. Instead, Calderon sought the protection of a big policeman and sought the protection of a big policeman and declined the invitation. Then Casin called him a coward, a bobtailed yellow dog and other unpleasant things. Still Calderon would not fight and went home under guard of the policeman. Later, however, as Casin was dining with General Ezeta, a messenger arrived with a challenge from Calderon to deadly combat. The message also assured Casin that he (Calderon) was the friend and Casin that he (Calderon) was his friend and that Casin's mistaken friendship for Ezeta was all that came between them. Casin said tonight he did not think it would be neces-sary to fight with deadly weapons; his fists would be sufficient. Casin and Calderon were Calderon's bitterest enemy, while Casin has become very intimate with the fugitive

NEW OFFICIALS ARE POPULAR.

Cubans Selected for the Provisional NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Cubans in this city are delighted at the news that a provisional government has been formed in Cuba with representative men as its officials. Colonel patriot, said: "The president elected, General Macco, is a Cuban to the very core of his heart. He is a native of Manzanillo and the owner of vast property in Cuba and is wealthy. General Maceo is about 55 years old and has a record as a valiant soldier. In mander of an important division and distin-

guished himself on the field of battle.
"Joaquin Castillo, who has been selected as diplomatic agent to the United States, is well known in New York and is extremely popular. He was born in Santiago de Cuba and is about 35 years old. He was educated at the University of Pennsylvania, studied medicine and became a surgeon in the United States navy.

'All men selected for the new government are Cuban people and brilliant, and the Cubans of this city regard their selection as significant of a glorious epoch in the hisory of our island "

CONCENTRATING HIS FORCES.

Campos Has Fears the Revolutionists Will Capture Important Cities. TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 11.-Passengers arriving tonight on the Cuban steamer state that Marcos Garcia, who was reported to have joined the insurgents, arrived in Havana and had an interview with Campos. He is not with the insurgents.

Generals Salcedo, Lachambre and Bazan of the Spanish forces, have been relieved of command in Santiago province and are General Roloff threatened to destroy Santa

Espiritus with dynamite bombs. This caused the depopulation of the city by every man who could bear arms except the Catholic priest and all joined the insurgents.

Campos admits that he has fears of the revolution extending. He is now endeavor-ing to unite the Spanish parties, conservatives, autonomists and reformists. surgents have possession of all the country east of Matanzas. Campos' efforts are di-

rected toward keeping them out of the principal cities, fearing their success on this point as deserving recognition as belliger-

Coroner Stopped the Cremation. LONDON, Aug. 11.-There was an international gathering of socialists yesterday to attend the cremation of the remains of Frederick Engalls, the head of the International socialist movement, who died August 6. The ceremony was postponed, owing to the intervention of the coroner. Certain features of the funeral were, however, allowed by the

officials. Warimoo Not Much Damaged. VICTORIA, Aug. 11.-The steamship Warimoo apparently is not much damaged by her stay the reef near Carmanah point. She was docked at Esquimault this afternoon for line run to an exposed resf.

English Subjects Demand Protection LONDON, Aug. 11 .- The Times will publish dispatch from Tien-Tsin tomorrow which says that dispatches received there report sublic meetings demanding that England act ith energy and make respresals, if necessary, to protect her subjects.

Thousands Raised for Missions. OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 11 .- At Dr. A. B. Simpson's Christian Alliance meeting today \$65,000 was pledged for missionary work This is the largest collection ever taken in the world in a single day for missionary purposes. Nearly 2,000 people attended the morning meeting and the wildest enthusias:n prevailed. In five minutes forty watches and other pieces of jowelry were given by people in the audience. The largest individual of-fering was by Rev. J. E. Holden of Texas, who donated real estate in California valued at \$10,000. At 5 o'clock this afterno paptism was held in the ocean and 100 candi-

dates were immersed. Movements of Ocean Steamers Aug 11. At Havre-Arrived-L Bourgogne, from

At Queenstown-Arrived-Aurania, from New York. At Southampton-Arrived-Scale, from New

VOLUNTEERS TO THE FRONT

-Great apprehension is felt in all west coast Native Cuban Troops Sent Out to Protect Plantations.

GENERAL CAMPOS GIVEN AN OVATION

City of Havana Gally Decked for the Occasion and People Crowded the Squares to Witness the Parade.

HAVANA, Aug. 11 .- Early this morning mmense crowds began to invade the Parque de la Inique, to be present at the review of the 1,500 Havana volunteers who were going into the field. The city was gally decorated and thousands of women were on the streets and on the balconies overlooking the route of the parade. At 8 o'clock Captain General Martinez Campos arrived at the park, accompanied by his staff, by General Arderius, governor and his secretary, by Calvo Munez, and preceded by the volunteers. This is the first appearance of General Campos in public

Marshal Campos is an enemy of personal emonstrations. Nevertheless he was received by all the colonels and officers of the volunteers, while fifteen bands played a grand march. The police were not able to restrain the crowds from rushing over the troops' fore there was an opportunity for an ex- barriers to greet the general, cheering Spain an dshouting acclamations for the conqueror of Peralejo. The enthusiasm was indescribable, and General Campos was never received with a more kindly demonstration by the people. After he had reviewed the volunteers General Campos with great emotion delivered the volunteers of the control of the control of the control of the control of the volunteers. Calderon, consul for Salvador, is on the warpath and seeks the blood of M. Casin, president of the Central American Development
company. He has challenged Casin to a dust
and the letter has starting the intention of the Central American Development
company. He has challenged Casin to a dust
they ought to be, as native Cubans, the first

o defend this property. The volunteers left mmed ately by train for Villar. Lieutenant Colonel Roden, with 800 troops and artillery, left Bayamo to protect a convoy which was being transported by the river Cate. In El Judio, near Coralto, he surprised the insurgents with a discharge of rifle shots by the vanguard and with five shots from the artillery. The insurgents lost ten killed and twenty-six wounded and were dispersed to

WODEHOUSE WAS IN BAD FAVOR. Ex-British Minister to Hawaii Re-

Refused Permission to See Lil. VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 11 .- Advices from Honolulu by steamer Warrimoo are as follows: Major J. H. Wodehouse, formerly the British minister to this place, leaves for England today, accompanied by his family. formerly intimate friends, but General Ezeta Previous to his departure he requested per-arrived and trouble began. Ezeta is now mission to see ex-Queen Lilluokalani. The mission to see ex-Queen Liliuokalani. The request was denied by Minister Hatch. The principal reason for not allowing Wodehouse conduct, Minister Hatch feels justified in

refusing to allow the request. The government has acknowledged the re eipt of Minister Wills' letter in regard to the claim of Burel. An investigation is ing made, and the government claims it has evidence at hand to prove that the man was

conspirator. It is rumored here that the British govern ment has presented claims for indemnity amounting to \$345,000 against the Hawaiian government, on account of several British subjects being imprisoned during the period of martial law and released without charges having been preferred. The rumor was de-nied by a cabinet officer, but it is believed, nevertheless, that the claims will be pre-sented at no distant date.

William R. Castle, the new Hawalian minister to Washington, leaves for oday, enroute to Washington. His wife and Resolutions were adopted on the 20th instant by the senate and ouse of representatives, renewing their alty to the policy of annexation of Hawaii to the United States of America and urging all friends of the new republic to even greater efforts to bring about the relation sought.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-Emperor William left Cowes on Saturday at midnight for Lord Lonsdale's seat, Lowther castle. Lord Lonsdale met him at Clifton station, accompanied by a body of huntsmen in scarlet coats, drawn up on the platform. The country people from far and near came to witness the emperor's arrival. The party drove a mile in open carriages to Lowther castle. There will be grouse drives on Monday over the moors for the emperor's sport for which sixty scaters have been engaged. Emperor William s to make a tour of the English lakes during the week and will embark at Leith on Thurs-day on board the imperial yacht Hohencollern, for Wilhelmshaven.

Ship Condemned as Unsenworthy. COLON, Colombia, Aug. 11.-The agent here of the New York Board of Underwriters has advertised that the cargo of the American schooner Anne Valentine will be sold at auct'on. She has been condemned as unseaworthy. The Valentine sailed from Mobile on May 13, for Port Limon, Costa Rica, with 213,000 feet of pitch pine lumber. She experienced heavy seas and lost all her rig-ging and put into Colon on July 13, after drifting for five weeks in the Caribbean sea and being given up as lost. She registered 249 tons net, sailed from New York, and 240 tons was owned by James Stafford, Captain Morris Washer, commander.

LIVERPOOL. Aug. 11.-The police here arrested on Saturday, on board the steamer Etruria, an American woman booked for Nev York. She was booked under the alias of Stanley and was charged with stealing jewelry to the value of £2,000 from Mrs Gibbons of Ridge, Covent Garden, Gower street, London, whose guest she was during survey. She was hard aground for five street London, whose guest she was during hours and was worked off at high tide by a July, under the name of Millie Millett. The

Priests Now Allowed to Enter. COLON, Aug. 11 .- The governments of Nicaragua and Costa Rica have notified steamship agents that the prohibition against the landing of priests and nuns has been rescinded and free entry is accorded to all except Chinamen.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 11.-Five person the assassination of Editor Olmos. Subscriptions are being taken up here and in Puebla for Olmos' aged mother and sister. Boats Found Bottom Up

Arrested for Killing an Editor.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 11.-Two more old boats of the British steamer Cathorn, which ran on the seal rocks between Sydney and Brisbane, have been found bettom up Give Neither Promises Nor Forcenst.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-The Times says ediorially this morning that the queen's speech will contain neither promises of legislation nor disclosures of policy. Sultan Balks on Foreign Control. SOFIA, Aug. 11 .- It is stated here that

the sultan is firmly resolved not to admit the principle of foreign control in Armenia.

TRAIN PLUNGED INTO THE CREEK. HALF A MILLION BURNED UP Bridge Gives Way and Lets the En gine and Crew Into the Flood.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.-The Commercial Gazette's special form Greenfield, O., says: The bridge across Paint creek on the Ohio Southern railway near Bainbridge, O., gave way this afternoon under a loaded freight train bound north. The bridge, engine and ten loaded cars all went into the creek, taking ten lerded cars all went into the creek, taking with them Engineer Radcliffe, Fireman Howser and Brakeman Biers, who were buried under the wreck. The water is fifteen feet deep at that place and the bodies of the dead men cannot be recovered until the wreck is removed, which cannot be until tomorrow. The engine jumped the track on the bridge for some unknown cause.

Later advices from the wreck at the bridge near Bainbridge show that four were killed, and they were all aboard the ill-fated train. Thirty cars went down with the engine. The Charles Houser, both of Jackson, O., are under the mountain of debris and cannot be

reached until morning.

Among the lost freight were ten thoroughbred horses, enroute to the Springfiel? races. The loss is over \$50,000. As the bridge is some distance from a telegraph office, par-ticulars are unobtainable. Two wrecking trains and crews are at the scene of the

COMMITTED SUICIDE IN JAIL.

Cleveland Official, Arrested for Embezzlement, Dies in His Cell. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 11.-George W. Lohmer, for several years bookkeeper at the city workhouse, was arrested this morning on the charge of embezzlement of city funds. At 7 o'clock this evening he was found dead at the city police station, under circumstances that indicate suicide. On June 27 it was discovered that Lohmer had been embezzling funds entrusted to him. The short-

This afternoon he made a confession, in dead. The coroner is investigating the case. He was 38 years of age. He had a wife and two children, but abandoned them soon after his or'me was discovered, and they are now in Detroit. For some time he had been living here with a woman who is believed to be an actress, and he was with her at the hour of his arrest at a house near Diamond park

INITIATED COULD GET DRINKS.

Dry Sundays Have No Terrors Nov for Thirsty New Yorkers. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Many new and in teresting features in the fight of the saloen keepers against the police, which were promised for today, did not materialize and the day simply fell into line with the other Sunto see the prisoner is on account of his attitude toward this government. He is charged with having repeatedly meddled in its affairs and has treated it with contempt on different occasions. A cabinet minister stated today that when Wodehouse's successor, Major Hawes, was presented to the government. Wodehouse did not leave, as is the custom. and has not done so since. He did not call ers took advantage of the privilege of keep-was as to the file with bookers and has not done so since. He did not call ers took advantage of the privilege of keep-was as to the file with having repeatedly meddled in its affairs and took hold of the municipal administration. It was a pretty "dry" day, but a shade pleasanter for the thirsty, who have learned the scheme for securing drinks from the edge by his hands. The gutter was filled with bolling tar, and although his hands were badly burned, he managed to oling there until rescued.

James Parker was on the roof with buckets watching for sparks. In throwing water on on the foreign office today. Considering his ing their places open, which has lately been decreed to be legal, provided liquors are not given away or sold. The most notable stance was that of Steve Bridle, who had no end in carrying on a charitable enterprise in his saloon. Brodie was giving away lem-onade and taking a collection for a free ice fund, when the police arrested him for breaking the Sabbath law, but he was promptly discharged by Magistrate Cornell. Afterward he was arrested twice, but each

time was released and resumed business. ITALIAN GRADERS ASSAULTED.

Had Taken Work at a Less Price

Than the Former Workmen KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11.-Three Italians were more or less seriously injured in an inciplent riot that occurred at Armordale yes terday afternoon. The substitution of Italian labor for that of Americans on a job of grading going on on Fifth street, near the Kaw, was the incentive for the disturbance. The Italians had displaced Americans at cheaper wages, and were being upbraided by the Americans, when some one threw a stone into the crowd. Immediately the air was filled with missiles of all descriptions. The Italians took flight, closely followed by the irate Americans. Several of the foreigners were overtaken by the pursuing party and more or less badly injured. Marecho Lorenzi, John Leverdine and Frank Gravino received the most serious injuries and one of them will die. A riot call soon brought a patrol wagon foad of police to the scene, and the assaulters were scattered, not, however, before William Edwards, G. W. Walker and A. H. Godde were arrested. The Italians were badly frightened, and after the attack refused to go to work. Further trouble may ensue Monday.

HALF AN HOUR OF HIGH WIND.

Visit from a Tornado. RENSAALAER, Ind., Aug. 11 .- A tornado of wind, rain and hall struck this town this afternoon and lasted thirty minutes. The storm appeared to be only about a mile wide. Stables and outbuildings were demolished. A large hay barn, without a floor, occupied by a family, was transported 100 feet and scattered across the railroad track. The family and furniture were uninjured. The Roman Catholic church was partially destroyed. tin roofs on three-fourts of the business houses in town were either blown off or materially injured. The dry goods stock of Ellis & Murphy was injured \$5,000 to \$10,000. At least fifty dwellings were wholly or partially ruined by heavy trees blowing down or them. A colored camp meeting was routed and its large tetn was wholly demolished. The damage will aggregate \$20,000. No one was seriously injured.

Lightning Made a Big Killing. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 11.—Twenty five head f cattle were killed by lightning in a most remarkable way in Finnis county. A herd of 800 were being moved to another pasture and for a part of the distance were driven through a narrow lane hedged in by a wire fence. While in this narrow passage a thunder storm overtook them and a bolt of lightning descended and struck a fence post. ollowing the wire for 200 yards. Every that was crowded against the wire was killed.

Severe Wind Storm at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. H .- A sudden torm of wind passed over Cleveland late last night and did considerable damage. thave been arrested at Puebla, charged with the assassination of Editor Olmos. Subscrip-were unroofed and several giant trees were uprooted. The storm passed east along the lake shore. At Ashtabula four big hoisting machines on the ore docks were blown down, causing a loss of \$10,000. Telegraphic communication was interruped east, but the wires

are working all right tonight. Found the Bodies of Three More. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Laborers today discovered three bodies in the rules of the

Broadway building which collapsed Thursday. All of them were bodies of men clothed like workmen, but were so battered and mutilated that they could not be identified by friends of the missing who visited the morgue. There are seven men on the list of missing and doubtless the three bodies are three of these men. The death record from the disaster now reaches thirteen and the bottom of the wreck has not been reached.

Several Firemen Injured by Falling Walls and Blistered by Heat.

STAMPING WORKS WIPED OUT

Had Just Started Up, Giving Employment to About Five Hundred Men-Loss Only Half Covered by Insurance.

whole train and its crew and the bridge are in Paint creek. The bodies of Conductor Geoge Henry and Brakeman Thomas Biers were recovered late tonight. The bodies of Engineer Charles Radeliffe and Fireman Railroad avenues, and covered ten city lots

contend with for many years broke out in the later to the supreme court. Members of both boards were not disposed to talk of the matter last night, but admitted that such proceedings were under consideration.

Railroad avenues, and covered ten city lots

There was no change in the situation yescompany's plant was on New Jersey and proceedings were under consideration.

Railroad avenues, and covered ten city lots There was no change in the situation yes on that street. From this branched another | terday. building, five stories high and seventy-five to Liberty street. From this building there forth. One report had it that Judge Berka are more interested in the platform than in would refuse to recognize the present memwas a wing of the same size, extending through the middle of the block to Fair street. Outside of the main building on the avenue were five three-story buildings, and on the northwest a two-story brick. All these were destroyed. The loss to the stamping company was estimated by the treasurer as upwards of \$500,000; insurance, \$250,000. The other losses will aggregate \$30,000.

The flames were discovered about 2 o'clock in the blacksmith shop. Even then the fire had a firm hold on the building. A general utes every piece of fire apparatus in the city was on the ground. A thousand people watched the progress of the flames. Despite the tons of water thrown on the fire, the flames gained, and within half an hour after the first alarm was sounded the roofs of age amounted to about \$6,000. He was permitted to retain his position until his friends made good the shortage and was then dismade short a hundred feet into the air at times, and shortage brands were carried blocks by made good the shortage and was then dis-missed. Since then an expert investigation of the books showed a further shortage of the books showed a further shortage of the winds. These brands, some of them many inches in length, were carried onto the roofs of buildings some distance away, and This afternoon he made a confession, in which he admitted the theft of \$4,000. He was apparently in good health. An hour later he was found lying on the floor of his cell bleeding at the mouth. He was put to bed and a physician summoned. The doctor advised that the man be sent to the hospital. When the ambulance arrived he was put and extinguishers to put out the small fires. Less than an hour after the first alarm was best of the conserver is investigative, the case turned in the walls began to fall. The house at 19 Fair street was crushed beneath the wall next to it. In this house lived Samuel Glesner and his family. The house was flat-tened by the weight of brick falling upon it, but the family lost but little, as most of eir blongings had been removed from the building when the fire broke out. A house at 28 Liberty street was also caught beneath a failing wall and wrecked. Several other

houses were badly damaged by falling timbers When the main wall fell it buried the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad and all tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad and all traffic on that road was blocked for a time. A number of firemen narrowly escaped from being buried beneath this wall. Fireman John Van Houghton of engine company No. 2 had a narrow escape early in the course of the fire. He had gone on the roof searching would be much stronger, as it could not have

watching for sparks. In throwing water on some of them he lost his balance and fell to the ground. He was badly injured about the head, shoulders and arms, but will recover. Captain Frank Meerer of the salvage corps was severely cut about the hands.

firemen were also badly scorched and blistered by the heat. The origin of the fire is unknown. Besides the raw material and the finished work destroyed in the stamping establishment, much valuable machinery was rulned. The building belonged to James Alken & Co., who are also interested in the stamping company. The stamping company started on full time last

week and employed 487 men. DANGER FROM FIRE NEARLY OVER. Much Valuable Timber Destroyed, but

No Lives Lost. OLYMPIA, Wash. Aug. 11.-The Associated press reporter returned this evening from the burned district near Summitt, west of here. Much timber has been laid waste, but unless heavy winds spring up settlers feel confident the worst is over. In the logging camps of Mason county men are still guarding against flying embers, while others are rebuilding burned out camps. The big fire started about twelve miles from here, where the flames had full play and are raging all the way to Elma, over a big territory on both sides of the road. Several ranches are in danger and occupants are using every means for protection from the flames. In many districts the people have buried all their valuables, etc., to save them in case they are obliged to fly. Several shingle mills are in imminent danger, the only hope of salvation being that the wind will not-spring

up before rain sets in. Residents of Summitt, a small settlement supported by the shingle industry, had a most exciting experience. They say the flames came upon them with the speed of a race horse. Men were forced into the mills to They say the flames escape the fierce heat. One man, trying to save his household goods, stayed by the fire when others had sought shelter, but finally he started to retreat, but fell between the out and dragged him inside. Several houses

Fertilizer Factory Burned. BALTIMORE, Aug. 11.-The fertilizer actory of Joshua Horner, jr., & Co. was burned today. Loss \$100,000; insurance \$50,-

PITTSBURG, Aug. 11-George Cromley, Cornelius Shay and John Ryan, iron and steel workers, have discovered the lost art of welding copper to iron or steel. They show several samples of the metals perfectly welded. The last record history gives of these metals having been welded was in Scandinavia, 500 B. C. The value of the dis-covery comes in the fact that copper offers greater resistance to the action of salt water than any other metal. The Carnegle com pany has offered the men a fixed price for the secret. A shop has been fitted up for the men at the Homestead plant, where to mo row they propose to weld a plate of copper to an ingot of nickel steel armor plate. The Carnegie company hopes to be able to cover all armor plates for the big battle ships with copper.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11.-Thirteen saloor keepers were arrested today for persisting in their disregard of the Sunday closing law The police commissioners gave orders six weeks ago closing the saloons, with the threat that any saloon keeper keeping open would forfelt his license. The threat has not been carried out and the saloons were gradually reopening on the Sabbath. Chief of Polic Irw n is determined to keep them closed, and this evening ordered the arrest of any saloon keeper keeping open today. It looks though "dry Sundays" had come to stay.

Protestant Association in Session CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.-The national or grand, lodge of the Protestant association meets here in its forty-fifth annual session tomorrow, and will be in session till Friday It is an anti-Catholic organization, out of which the American Protective association sprung, because the parent association number. The sessions will be secret. of the delegates are here tonight.

BOARDS MAY GET TOGETHER. and Police Commissioners to

Agree on a Case for Submission. Some missionary work was done yesterday by a prominent business man of Omaha that promises to bear fruit in an amicable settlement of the local fire and police board

muddle. It was reported last night that several onferences had been held with a view of getting the boards together on a proposition submit the case to the supreme court and ask that body to meet in special session and pass upon the case as soon as possible. Under the opinion of Judge Hopewell, the present board is entitled to peaceable possestion of the office until otherwise ordered in a NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 11.—The flercest fire the department of this city has had to contend with for many years broke out in the a meeting and agree upon a case to be sub-

terday. The police force was on duty as usual and there was a noticeable lack of any excitement around headquarters. Rufeet wide and running through the block mor was busy as to what today would bring man will sound the keynote, and his friends bers of the police force and would not try prisoners arrested by members of the force. That would make one complication. Then a counter rumor had it that City Prosecutor Shoemaker would refuse to file complaints against men arrested by any officer appointed by the new board. This would make another complication and no one assumed to predict what the result of the tangle would

Another report had it that Deaver had weakened and had about decided to step out of office. This report was as unfounded as Springfield or James Kilbourne of Columbus, the one circulated by the World-Herald that The senatorship and presidential preferences, Commissioner Brown was ready to retire in favor of the new board. The police commisstoners will hold their regular meeting this

NOT ANDERSON'S FIRST OFFENSE.

Had Assaulted Patients Before, but a "Pull" Kept Him His Position. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Superintendent Morgan of the Cook county asylum said today that he had secured considerable new evidence regarding the killing of Goerge Pucick Friday, and that it pointed strongly to the equal guilt of Attendant Anderson with Attendant Gough. The superintendent refused to make known what the evidence was, say ing if it became public at this time it might expecting to give further information. Mr. Morgan said that he proposed to leave no stone unturned to convict Anderson and Gough if sufficient evidence could be secured

for that purpose.

Dr. McGrew, the hospital physician, says that this is not the first time Anderson and Gough have been guilty of gross cruelty to patients. He says that he has reported them to the officials, but that political influence has always prevented their discharge. It was said tonight that Dr. McGrew's failure to examine Puciek when he was admitted to made. Had Dr. McGrew followed out this term, I can only say this: If practice the case against Anderson and Gough would be much stronger, as it could not have then country and could ask every then been claimed by them that Puciek had received his wounds prior to entering the insane asylum. This is thought to be the de-fense they will make.

TOO DRUNK TO UNLOCK A DOOR.

the Commercial from Lebanon, Ky., says: A mob of forty men went to the Springfield jail this morning and demanded of the jailer the keys to the cells of Matthew Lewis and Jess Ray, who assaulted Mrs. Shields, white, recently. The jailer, seeing resistance was uselss, handed over the keys, and the mot at once proceeded to business. As everybody to be able to unlock the fall doors,

out success, they procured sledge hammers and tried to batter down the doors. The and after two hours' hard work they aban-doned the job. They then emptied their revolvers into the cells of the jail, but no one was hurt. Returning the keys to the jailer, they told him they would be back agai The mob was com tonight and left town. posed of men from Washington and Mario counties, nine, it is said, being from this city The sheriff of Washington county passe through this city today with Lewis and Ray on their way to Louisville where the two

at Springfield is over. Bank Statement is Pavorable. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-The Financle says: "The statement of the associated banks of New York for the week ending August 10, in spite of the fact that it shows the changes due to syndicate operations and the gold exports, is still a favorable one, inasmuch as the excess reserve has been reduced to \$1,976,400 and loans have expanded \$1.649.100, the total now standing at \$510.a States." gain of \$4,800,000 since the opening August. The decrease of \$2,138,900 in legal tenders is due to the withdrawals by exporters who wished to obtain gold at the sub treasury. The total specie holdings, \$65,-480,500, are less by over \$10,000,000 than at

this decrease has occurred since June 1. Last Week of the Summer School. PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 11.-The clos- kill. ng week of the Catholic summer school was begun today, with a sermon on Catholicity by Rt. Rev. T. S. Byrne, blahop of Nashville Last evening a reception dered to Bishop Byrne in the school building. which was attended by nearly 2,000 people This week's program consists of lectures by Governor McKinley of Ohio. Rev. James A. Doonan of Boston, on "Psy-chology"; by Rev. J. D. O'Sullivan of St. Al-bans, Vt., on "French Colonization," and by Mr. Woolet of Boston, on "Shakespeare and Drama."

CRESTON, Ia., Aug. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-The new woman is readily adapting herself to the masculine arts. Last night Henry Barker and John Peterson quarreled honors when Mrs. Barker felled him to the ground with a club, rendering him unconclous. Barker and his wife then rode away. Peterson's injuries are serious.

Bannocks Seek New Hunting Grounds BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 11.-Information comes from Owyho county that the Bannock Indians, together with Duck Valley Indians, are going into Juniper valley to slaughter deer. They killed 1,500 there last fall for their hides, and trouble was only avoided by the Indians being called back to the reservation. The settlers announce they will not permit the Indians to slaughter game, as is evidently

Piling Up Death Sentences. FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 11 .- Cherokee Bill, who has been on trial here for killing Larry Keating, one of the guards in the government fail, a few weeks ago, while he was attempting to escape, was found guilty yesterday morning in thirteen minutes. He was already under sentence to be hanged October 1 for the murder of another man.

Killing Off the Desperadoes. FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 11 .- The dead ody of John Fersenden, a member of the not go into politics. The A. P. A. has 12,000 members in the United States, while the other association claims many times that number. The sessions will be secret. Most of the delegates are here tonight.

Christian brothers gang of desperadoes, was party. Mr. Northrop was driving across the brought to this city yesterday afternoon and interred in the potter's field. He was killed in the city and did not notice the approach near Wilburton, I. T., Friday night in a fight with officers in pursuit of the gang.

BRICE WILL HAVE CONTROL

Not so Particular About Candidates as He is About the Platform.

M'MAHON IS SLATED FOR GOVERNOR

Has Kept Out of the Present Fight and is Thought to Be Acceptable to Both the Administration and Silver Pactions.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11 .- Democratic leaders throughout the Miama valley have started . a movement to nominate John A. McMahon of Dayton at the democratic state convention in Springfield next week. Since the county conventions it is claimed that Senator Br ce's friends will control the convention, and probably go further than to reaffirm the platform of 1892. Senator Brice as temporary chaircandidates. There has been some feeling engendered in the silver fight. Mr. McMahon has kept out of the fight and is regarded as acceptable to both factions,

Ex-Governor Campbell has declined to alow his name to be used, and Congressmen Paul Sorg and Tom Johnson refuse to be drafted. In the event that the free silver men should control the convention, the nomince for governor will be John H. Thomas of

as well as the silver question, supersede the usual contests for places this year.

Mr. McMahon was a candidate for senator against Brice six years ago. If he should run it will be with a view of becoming senator and of assisting Brice as a presidential as-

WHITNEY WILL TAKE A HAND. Thinks Cleveland the Strongest Man

in the Democratic Party. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-William C. Whitney was interviewed at Bar Harbor by a World reporter on the presidential quest on yesterday and talked freely. He said: "In the select on of the next nominee for president I propose to take an active part, but I am not a candidate

"No man has ever refused a nomination endered by a national convention," suggested the reporter.
"No man has been nominated for president

against his wishes,' "Do you take the goss'p about a possible third term for Mr. Cleveland seriously?" the

reporter asked.

"I know absolutely nothing about Mr. Cleveland's intentions," said Mr. Whitney.
"You can state very strongly my opinion, if you like, that in the next twelve months Mr. Cleveland will grow in public esteem. He is now necessarily the only bulwark against republican extravogance in congress, and I think he will make a record of it. As for the third

the feasibility of a third term, I think a majority of them would tell you they preferred Mr. Cleveland to any other man. In my judgment he is more popular today than ever. As to the other candidates, events of the next Mob Given the Keys to the Jail, but twelve months will develop them. The occasion brings the man.

ing instance of that. I think the condition of the democratic party in the whole country today is rapidly growing stronger than it has ever been since the war."

Peominent Kansas Politician Dead. LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 11.-Judge Solon O. Thatcher, state senator from this county died at 5 c'clock this morning from Bright's disease. Solon O. Thatcher was born at Hornelisville, N. Y., August 31, 1830, and graduated from the Alfred academy, Union college and the Albany Law school. He was delegate to the first state convention in New York for the organization of the republican party. After the Fremont campaign he removed to Kansas, locating at Lawrence, He has been judge of the district court sev-eral times and a member of the legislature. In July, 1884, he was appointed by President ountries of Central and South America to negotiate treaties and perform other diplo-matic work. The first preacher of the Old South church at Boston was Rev. Thomas Thatcher, the American ancestor of the Thatcher family. The funeral will be held

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. DETROIT, Aug. 11 .- Colonel Henry Watterson of Louisville, Ky., was in the city yesterday. In an interview on general political topics he said: "I have no idea Pres'dent Cleveland considers the idea of another nom-ination, but if by any concatenation of miracles Mr. Cleveland should be the nomines, he would not carry a county in the United

Quay Making a Winning Fight. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—Senator Quay yesterday, in the fight for delegates to the tate convention to be held in Harrisburg on August 28, elected fifteen and possibly seventeen delegates out of a total of twenty-four, which represent the five counties in primaries were held, and the ounty convention which was held in Schuyl-

Strong Wants to Be Governor. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-The Morning Advertiser will assert tomorrow that Mayor Strong is laying plans to secure the gubernatorial nomination in 1896, in accordance with an understanding between himself and

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11,-At 8 o'clock tonight two electric cars collided at Fourth and Main, seriously injuring three and slightly injuring others. The Fort Thomas cars from the east and Price Hills cars from the west on Fourth street take the same track on Main street and the collision was there. The Fort Thomas car was demolished and the Price Hills car badly damaged. The lojured are: Ben Cramburg, enry Barker and John Peterson quarrense of the possession of a wagen and came blows. Peterson was carrying off the shows. Peterson was carrying off the shows when Mrs. Barker felled him to the short wh serious condition. The other injured were ble to be taken to their homes.

Tailors Fail to Return to Work. NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- Contrary to general expectation, the various tailor shops whose bosses are said to have signed agreements with their striking workmen did not strat to work today. Different reasons were assigned for this by the strikers, all of whom profess to be satisfied with the present status of affairs, but it is apparent that there is some hitch in the completion of the agreement to resume work. The executive committee of the Contractors' was in session today, but all its members naintain secrecy about the meeting.

Train Crushed Into a Buggy. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 11 .- A Sunday excursion train on the Rome, Watertown & Ogdenaburg railroad struck a carriage containing James M. rop. a speculator, his wife and 4-year-old child, at the Marsh road crossing today, fatally injuring Mrs. Northrop and seriously injuring both of the other members of the