senchalantly remarks a news dispatch - been wrecked off Wassein island.south Mombasa. Thirty of the occupents of the ressel were drowned." Eanzibar is practically British territory. There is some distance to travel yet before the world is civilized.

The war department has decided to eplist a number of Indians for scout daty in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Phil-The burden some one must bear? "and the various recruiting stations in ' The great superiority of We sigh for the touch of a vanishe indians as scouts and in woodcraft has long been admitted. The trouble the ermy has had with them is their wild disposition which precludes taking | And the touch of the hand that kindly to army discipline. The Indions will be distributed among the regiments, it not being considered wise to have an entire regiment of them.

The geologist's time of activity is here. Like the bicycler and the grass- season; a tall, haughty looking girl. hopper, he enjoys the summer months. | with magnificent great dark eyes, and The science of geology embraces the a torrent of dead black hair, which earth, and everything connected with | she was always contriving to wear's the earth. This amounts in the end | shoulders cloudily or wreathed about | to the universe and theories. The l her small, elegantly shaped head. geologist has discovered many interesting things about the earth, and he she brought letters of introducti surprises a layman by the large way he talks of things. He speaks of old companied by a staid-looking mountains and of young mountains, middle age, who always were pearllike the Alps; of the filling up of colored silk and performed chaperon by the crinkling of the earth's sur- Miss Considine's toilets were artisface like a baked apple's skin. He tic perfection. Her laces were price. The picture was, first, a room, rich uses homely illustrations like this for less, said judges; her jewelry dazzled in decorations of green and gold. In ing over his spectacles, seems to hold | ~

the Pacific, which is now assured, will This cable was projected by Canada | reason. decided to bear her part of the expense | ter. That was a discovery carry made. and the woman's face was that of Miss | grurillas come an' called out paw an' of the enterprise and it will be pushed through those long, silky lashes of Considine. ning Island to New Zealand and Aus- | " tralia. The new cable will give an all attractive from its infrequency. British connection with British possessions in all parts of the world, and was what people mean when they call in his excitement. in time of war this would make it exin her glance, and counted that lost look, and look, till the sight blinds you "Come," said the engineer, "let's go eeedingly useful to the British govern- when her smile was withdrawn. ment. This cable will complete an My Lady Dangerous met her match. You see him, false siren —the poor old | When they had come up to the most instantaneously with every im- her own, and who called himself by ture? What had he done that you portant political and commercial centre on the globe.

The French scientists, always eager mally in a hurry, with the purpose of pensive grace as clad his radiant face her, still compelling her to look. determining whether this testimony sidine drooped her dangerous eyes son-that Rudolphus of whom you his life according to proverbs will be much of this sap for the good of the is not a manifestation of a pathologic with a flickering blush under the have heard, but whom you never saw. in a quandary when he realizes how grapes, which taste as if they had cal condition. The opinion is now tender brilliance of the count's smile, When I came home and found that the many of them have their "opposites." been grown in a wet, cloudy summer. The Indiana Experiment Station disease must be added to the list of pressure of his hand. Count Ludwig until I had found and given to justice ure," and "Happy is the wooing that's structed flow of sap back to the root, ments thus far: "Gocomotor hysteria." This is, in Never devotee knelt at the shrine of Von laid roug plane well Von magnial of the sight, out of mind," and Still, if you have varieties that will given best results on the Indiana Exbrief, the case of the scorcher. It is his patron saint with more rapt and a doting old man for his wealth, and to make the heart grow to ripen in your section, it may pay periment Station farm as a rule. asserted that a condition of the mind of Miss Considine. arises after a series of experiences slow progress, \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.

Snake Had Swallowed Dynamite. While blasting out a rift on his farm near Union Centre, New York, the touch. He never said too much, but guise and did the deed." self and showed fight. After some and anger. maneuvering he got near enough to Count Ludwig was an artist of some posed tone. deal the reptile a fierce blow on the talent, and he insisted that he must neveral moments. When he got up he spoken of. found that the snake had been blown is supposed that the snake gobbled

But, what of the hand that is near? with fifty young slaves on board, has That weeps o'er the silent urn?

To make some sweet return? When life's duties press us sore?

And could hear our praise no more? select few to witness the mysterious' unveiling of the picture about which

She was a stranger in the towr

from people of the highest

Is our praise as full as if they were

there had been such conjecture. the trace, and orders to this end have Than to grasp—for a kindly helpful sensation was expected. The magnificent drawing-room was ablaze with The engineer who lays out a railroad light, a-flutter with expectant guests. dislikes to move a stake when it has The veiled portrait occupied a promi- once been driven. If he thinks he is nent position at the lower end of the right he will fight or quit, but he hate long salon, and thither pressed the to compromise. In 'The Story of the And we think ourselves sincere: throng, the peerless belle conspicuous Railroad," Cy Warman cites a charac-But, what of the friends that about us i

upon the arm of the artist. Count Lud. teristic anecdote. Both were pale, but the count smiled neer of a Western railroad was locatright and left, dazzling. The beauty ing a line in Missouri, he was as -John Troland in Youth's Compani was grave and silent, watching the to change the stakes, and man upon whose arm she leaned fur. After the stakes had been set a young Miss Considine was the rage that

and with a half-foreboding unshaven man appeared and asked look in her liquid black eyes. From that the road be "moved over a l time to time she pressed one jewelled "The road cannot be changed." hand stealthily upon her side, as if to promptly returned the engineer; still the throbbing of the stormy heart is the best place for it." beneath, while she continually ques-"Why do I fear? What is this terror stakes. The indignant engineer start. grains. nobody else did, tumbling over her that steals my very senses from me? ? | ed toward him, but was intercepted by

It was as though from this man em-

One night Miss Considine invited a

At-last Count Ludwig loosened her | jeweled fingers from his arm, and sten- | little piece, mister?" she asked ping forward, drew the curtain with a There was an instant's breathless locate the line, and bility in the metropolis, and was a Then broke forth exclamation and out- there on a stump with a gun?" he an- lears. Dust frequently with insect will go to these-roots rather than to oceans and of the making of new ones | nightly in an altogether irreproachable | cry, and above all, like the death grily demanded. scream of some dying animal, rose a "That's Nin-he ain't no blackguard. That's Nip. my son.".

the masses to understand, and, peer- | the eyes of eyen accustomed upperten- | the foreground, half reclined in a | that," said the woman. cushioned chair, an old man, with over me when I seen you starting for coal oil. Use the kerosene wash and Miss Considing was a mystery, and long, softly curling white hair. His Nip was that p'r'aps you had a mother, the world in the hollow of his hand.——the greater sensation, perhaps, for that | head had fallen a little to one side, his and how bad she'd feel to have you very chill whisper which seemed to eyes were fixed in a glassy, yet re- come home that way." thrill in the air about her, and which proachful stare upon the exquisitely "What way?" had its foundation in the mere fading beautiful face of a woman, whose Well, if you persist in driving them Turkey Raiser, of the beauty's brilliant color, the jeweled hands he grasped with a dy-stakes there, you'll go home dead," be of great service to the world and flicker of her liquid glance at unex. ing clutch. Both his hands and here "Look here, do you think I'm to be may prove profitable as an investment. | pected moments, and for no apparent | were blood-stained. | Hers held a sti- | bluffed by that ruffian?" letto-like dagger from whose glittering ter. That was a discovery early made, gaping wound in the old man's side, here—Nip was born here—an' when the

to speedy completion. The cable will hers that was infinitely more alluring When the appalled woman, for fell, an' we're always kept it as a extend from British Columbia via Fan- | than a level glance would have been, | whose sole benefit this picture had reservation, an' Nip he's determined and the smile which visited those rosy been painted, would have flung up her you sha'n't disturb it, that's all." lips only now and then was doubly frenzied hands to shut out the sight. "Then you don't object to the rail-| Count Ludwig caught them in an iron | road?" A creature of dangerous graces, she grasp, and almost shouted in her ear

road, but we don't want you to disturb ' or kills you, I care not which. Do and see Nip." however, toward the close of the sea. man, who was kind to you—who took stump, the big engineer held out l son. A yellow-haired German, whose you out of poverty to marry you--who hand. Nip took it, but kept his eyes azure glance had a softer dazzle than never harmed the most helpless creation the stranger.

the fascinating title of Count Ludwig | should kill him, you murderess?" ing a low stone lightly with her foot. Vermandorf, presented himself about Miss Considine had ceased to strugmiss that easily enough."

"I see," said the engineer. "We can That would kill the vine. Usually, or wrap each potato in newspaper and ful girl for her place as sensation of lace and the startling eyes were some. He moved a mile of road. From that thing awful to see, and the screams day forward until the road was fin-He was shy of Miss Considine at that broke through her rigid, ashen ished, and long after, the widow's for new lines of research, have lately first, but gradually he too seemed to lips, curdled the blood to the heart. | home was the stopping-place for the been investigating the case of the be drawn within the circle of her | "Shall I tell you who I am?" Count pengineer. "scorcher," the man who is abnor. | wiles, yielding with such a reluctant, Ludwig continued, without releasing

with a new charm. Even Miss Con. "Count Ludwig no longer. I am his The person who sets out to regulate grow to a larger size. But there is too advanced by some of them that a new and her fingers trembled in his clasp, poor old man who loved me had been Here are a few examples: instead of resenting the fond, faint ruthlessly slain, I swore never to rest "Marry in haste and repent at leis. be secured where there is an unob- obtained in their corn-growing experithe human ailments, to be known as Vermandorf was an assiduous wooer. his murderess. For, madam, I never net long a-doing."

with your sorceress designings you in- "A rolling stone gathers no moss," ficially ripened is far better than one ears and stalks have been obtained It was not new to the coquettish duced him to disown his own children and "A setting hen gathers no feathwith rapid motion as a result of which | beauty to be sought humbly. But this | and make a will which gave you all, | ers." the individual afflicted cannot endure | man was her master, even at her own | Then you contrived that he should send the servants for a holiday, except He knew how to clothe his most im. that valet, who was hanged for the passioned moment with a reserve that murder. Poor old George! He would continually mocked and tantalized: to | have died sooner than harm his massay one thing and look another, to ter. You pretended to quit the house

sting with a word and soothe with a Fourself. But you came back in disother day, William Rackylft came up. always too little. His looks were elo. He paused. Miss Considine had not on a large blacksnake. The reptile quent of love; his tongue so silent on uttered a sound for some moments. was sluggish, and evidently had just that fascinating theme, that the heart The horrible ghastliness had not lef feasted after its winter's sleep, but of the haughty beauty began to fairly her face, but she had in a measure rewhen Rackylft got a club it coiled it writhe within her with mingled pain covered her self-possession. Now she spoke in an utterly changed but com-

"You cannot prove a syllable of this about two thousand tons, with a speed head. There was a terrific report and paint Miss Considine's portrait. She mad story," she began, but he stopped of fifteen knots, and will be used Reckylft was hurled violently to the was not at all loath, though she her, with eyes that seemed absolutely times of peace as a merchant vessel, ground. The shock stunned him for feigned reluctance when it was first to blaze with rage and menace. Draw. As fitted up for the treatment ing swiftly forth a purple velvet case, wounded in time of war, there will be to bits, all that was left being a piece. These sittings, from which she had be lifted the lid and showed upon the three hundred beds for patients, with of the tail. For a time it seemed in hoped much, and for which she draped white satin cushion an exquisitely first-class accommodations for comprehensible. Then Rackylit can her perfect shape with every artistic wrought sandalwood bracelet. It was medical staff, nurses and attendants. that some of the dynamite used in combination her rare taste could de stained with something which had blasting the rock was missing, and it wise, proved utter failures as far as dried upon it, and changed its color, is supposed that the snake gobblast her object was concerned.

| all except about a third, to a dark. |

of flint, and that the blow on the permit no one, not even the beautiful subject, to look upon his picture while it remained incomplete.

Ludwig remains to be seen. He would difficult to recognize.

Said Count Ludwig in an awed tone: come entirely destitute of teeth.

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She—And yet you want Tommy of the chair in which my father was a dentist. Chicago Teibura. of the chair in which my father was a dentist. Chicago Tribune.

changed strangely. All that rich trop- gle with him. You wear its mate this ical bloom, peculiarly hers, had van- moment upon your arm." Ludwig had changed also. The soft [guilty

Once, when the present chief engi-

"Can't you move your road over

shot him, we buried him jist whar he

Paradoxical Proyerbs.

"I don't see why I should," respond

ished. Instead was a dusky pallor, He held his ensanguined token an CULTURAL TOPICS. No Harm to Stock .-- The Tender ... radiance of his handsome face had caught her falling form. Then he laid peaks. His smile was like the ice be- | drew back. She never stirred.

When to Use Phosphates. vailable by an extra addition of nast four or five weeks have been, A MISUNDERSTANDING AVERTE

do little good. Where winter grain Sprayed Trees No Harm to Stock.

Experiments carried on in Michigan I no danger of stock being poisoned !. horse with no ill results. Three sheep | Enitomist twere put in a pen under a sprayed. tree when hungry and ate up all the experiment was twice repeated, with a the same result. Paper was spread it analyzed by the chemist, who found

The Tender Age of Turkeys. At the age when turkeys begin to ac companied by a fever similar to i small gray "mite" is hard to find; ' "Well, I'll nin him if he gets funny." I neath the wings and is the most bloc "Oh, no. you won't. I ain't afraid o' | thirsty of the vermin. Anoint well | roosting place. On the ninth week t the brood may be left to care for them-

Girdling Grape Vines. "Nip ain't no ruffian," said the wolocations are opposed to the practice, in some weeks longer. this goes into the fruit, causing it to American Agriculturist.

"A stitch in time saves nine," and ' "It's never too late to mend." "There's honor among thieves," and Poultry On The Farm. Farm poultry is usually a neglected "Discretion is the better part of industry. Many circumstances contribute to this state of affairs, and prob- and the lightest yield of ears. "The man who is his own lawyer has farms is want of time. Other work is anything done well, do it yourself." wife" is fir too often overworked. have been about equal. A Jupanese Hospital Ship. ship built in Renfrew, Scotland.

special care, they are pronounced un- horse manure has not been exhausted The average farmer here cleans out the roost once or twice a year (when he wants to use the manure) and feeds | " corn exclusively. While the majority | " of roosts are comparatively dry, yet yields of corn. A Thoughtless Man. all except about a third, to a dark, He (reading item in newspaper)—It light enters through them, or through ments under trial preference is given Whether it was the same with Count sickly shade, whose hue it was not is estimated that in a few tuousand one small window with broken panes. to the spring-tooth cultivator for soils pay? Poultry an be kept more profit- 11. Hill and drill plantings of corn During part of the year they require average yields.

of the year an abundance. clothing for the children, etc. Now we

'claim that this arrangement is harding fair. The "good wife" does all that tkeeps up her end of the work in the house, and if she does this extra work she ought to receive the proceeds for are managed, feels that she afford. If she prefers to save a part of this money she ought to do If she prefers to nut it out on int and have the interest as well. 'takes very little time to attend to, will turn in a profit of \$100 a year. This

profit is made, and much more, every | year around here, to the knowledge of Professor Cook show that there is the writer, by farmers' wives, with been sprayed. All the grass under troduction of pure blood will increase Cultivating and Diggi g Sweet Potatoes. The cultivation of sweet potatoes

will consist in keeping the ground free

which is always sure to form. This

crust can be broken best with a gar-

den hoe and rake, and it is always best after breaking up the crust to ridge up slightly with a hoe. The tendency naturally is for the ridge and hills to grow smaller by washings om rain and other sources. Do not permit the vines to throw out roots at powder, or grease with lard. The the formation of tubers. After the nlant completely covers the ground clings closely under the throat and be- weeding and hoeing will not be necessary. If the plants have been well It is always best to leave them in the | selves night and morning.—New York | frost will cause a great amount of damage. Even if the tips of the leaves are only injured slightly, the ends of the potatoes will be bitter and not

ripen its fruit earlier. Most of those cut off the vines near the roots. The as it secures earliness and greater size | Digging on an ordinary farm is acof fruit at the expense of quality. The complished by inserting a potato fork operation is performed by cutting a below the hill and gently lifting. Of circle in the back of the new shoot course where there are large fields to lafter the grapes have set below the be harvested a deep furrow can be run 1 "Lord o' mercy, no! We want the first bunch. Before that time the new along the ridge and the potatoes are wood will not have firm enough bark then easily pulled out. They should be to be ringed. The effect of ringing the allowed to dry slightly before storing. branch is to stop the flow of sap back- The great difficulty in keeping sweet ward to the root after it has gone to potatoes is to keep them free from the leaves and has absorbed carbonic moisture. Unless this is done it is abacid gas from the air. The roots need | solutely impossible to preserve them this carbon as well as the leaves, fruit for many months. Unless the cellar or and branches. If a vine were girdled storage place can be artificially dried, near the ground, its roots would have the only way to keep them at all is to their supply cut off and would perish. pack in boxes or barrels in ary chaff, however, only one or at most two pack in barrels, then store in a dry | shoots on a vine are girdled, and as | place, such as the attic above the

ing no harm results to the vine. Where room through which a chimney passes. the ringing of the shoot is done there Other methods of storing have been is a material enlargement of the shoot, devised, but for economy and simpliccapsed by the returning sap. Some of ity these are the most satisfactory.— The highest flavor of grapes can only sends out this summary of the results

so that they do not get too much of it. | 1. Planting corn early in May has to ring some, for a grape thus arti- 2. The greatest average yield of both that remains green until frost stops when the stalks stood 12 to 14 inches | further ripening. — American Culti- apart 3. Thick planting has reduced the

size of the ears and the per cent. of 4. Thick planting has in dry seasons 5. The yields of corn from cultiva-While the above is a fact, yet we . 6. Cultivation four inches deep has think there is another important con- considerably reduced the yield of corn. sideration, and that is the failure of 7. Heavy applications of manure and most farmers to realize the profitable fertilizers have not proved profitable . I side of the industry. Because fowls in continuous corn culture. cannot take care of themselves and 8. In continuous corn culture the eflay eggs during cold weather, without fect of a heavy application of fresh

- 9. Cultural implements differing the soil have produced nearly the same plenty of cracks are to be seen, and 10. Of the several cultural imple-Is it any woncer that poultry does not similar to that of the station farm.

were run on schedule time from 7 o'c. ' will be made today to resume operation. on some of the other lines, and more

Will Whites the Graduating

friends on each occasion.

sises will Assist Governor Wel-

com in Giving Away the

Meners at Bolyoke.

ed guests are being entertained, and by

the time the party were ready for the

short walk of two blocks to the church

was an orderly, decorous gathering, and

the streets were filled with people.

to the body of the edifice was gained.

one. Every seat was filled and many ex-

Whiting residence lunch was served, and

rimmon was taken, and the party, in-

the trolley line to South Hadley to attend

his niece. Miss Grace McKinley.

gentlemen at the special car.

Duke Alfred Will Abdicate.

died last February. The English Duke

Augustin Daly's Funeral.

A Lehtzh Valley Wreck.

Te Colonize Palestine.

of Connaught is now the heir apparent.

As the seniors marched into the pretty a

content with going | The object of the demonstration will be | position by corporate influence 1 once to church. He went twice, leaving | to influence the members of the city | his action in quashing the indictme Ers. McKinley in the hands of her lady | council, and 100 representatives of organ- | the famous Matthews case against t I men shall have had at least 20 days' ex-

MORE TROOPS FOR OTIS.

Generals Grant and Bates, With 1.800 Men. Reach Manila. arrived here today. She reports all well I ticket, including Judge Haight. on board. The Sherman sailed from San | lect at the time there was some criticism Trancisco on May 22. The voyage of the Sherman was un- | decision which Judge Haight had once

The Utah, Nebraska and Pennsylvania ' falo, but it attracted no particular tention in the cambaign and was regard ed by myself and by Democrats gener I to the United States. General Wheaton has established as unworthy of notice. At any rate cut no figure in the canvass. Haight being elected by 123,924 plurali-

Mr. Whiting, Mr. Allen and Mr. Cortel | gents was at San Francisco del-Malabon. you, the president occupying the seat | General Wheaton started a reconnois | ceived a few more—to wit, 673,818: the aisle. The church service sance toward Perez Dasmarinas also. "It is absurd for a Pennsylvanian was in no way out of the ordinary, with The rebels will probably be forced to this late day, who can naturally have no of a somewhat enlarged leave San Francisco del Malabon. presence of the loot been scouted. This will probable ing of national affairs was touched upon the American forces. The rebels are reported to be concen-

-WANTS MAYOR IMPEACHED.

after the return to the trating at Perez Dasmarinas.

at 3 o'clock the palace electric car Rockcluding all the ladies, were taken over An Atlanta Preacher Calls That City's Head Hard Names. ATLANTA, June 19.—In a sensational This was the first time President Mc- Insetor of the Baptist tabernacle, called I lupon the city council to impeach James he is to share honors with Governor and a disgrace to the city." At these matters where neither personal knowl-Roger Wolcott and deliver the degrees to words a part of the audience of about edge nor reliable facts are required and the graduating class, among them being | 2.000 people cheered. In the course of | his remarks Dr. Broughton said: important committee to go to Washing president they made a very pretty piction on the matter of the federal prison gentlemen of his porty occupied seats on mention from the pulpit. He should be deserves.

dence of Mr. Byron Smith nearby, and situation is indecent and disgraceful." there they had a light luncheon and a the close of the exercises rejoined the Quick Trip From Australia. LONDON, June 19.—The Berlin cortion containing the sensational announce. Lloyd to witness his son's graduation at pects to stop for a few days to reproviment that Duke Alfred of Saxe-Coburg | Harvard university on Friday next. sion his larder. This makes the fifth offinion that the law was equitable and and Gotha, the reigning duke, would When in Australia. Mr. Lloyd was attempt of the captain to cross the ocean probably abdicate this year." The reign cabled the date of the graduating exer in similar small craft, three of which he alike was to comply with its provisions. ing Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, cises and barely had time to catch the claims were successful. The boat he is Prince Alfred of Edinburgh, who married steamship Warrimoo, which cleared at using this time is 12 feet in length, 5 feet the Grand Duchess Marie, daughter of Sydney May 24. The arrival of the in width and 22 inches in depth. Emperor Alexander II of Russia, suc steamer here just in time to connect with ceeded his uncle on the throne of the the new fast train alone enabled Mr.

duchy in August. 1893. His only son Lloyd to reach Boston in time. Murder of Missionaries. took place at St. Patrick's cathedral this three native converts, were recently kill. While off Rogers park a squall came up taken from Mr. Daly's late residence, in Hwei, sought protection of the yamen at threw the two occupants into the water. West Fiftieth street, and while en route | Kien-Yang. The yamen, not being strong | to the church the bell which Mr. Daly enough to protect them, sent the party skiff, but Holmes, who was unable contributed to the cathedral chimes was under escort to Kien-Ning-Fu, but the swim, sank at once. tolled. At the church Beethoven's funer missionaries were murdered on the way al march was rendered by an orchestra | there. It is reported that the natives de f. 50 persons, and an elaborate pro- stroyed also the church, parsonage and gramme was given. The interment was | hospital at Kien-Ning-Fu. The British in the Daly vault at Calvary cemetery, consul is active in the matter,

where Mr. Daly's two children are floods interfere with communication Negro Importation Stopped. PITTSBURG, June 19.—The striking day morning the south bound Lehigh by the strikers to prevent the importaraffic will be delayed for two or

Mrs. Borsch Bead.

crats had to contend against the

i fiasco and disclosures of municipal

accests themselves, and of course

ruption, as well as divisions among

sult was a Republican 'cyclone,' as

Verybody knew it would be. The Repu

I made as a supreme court justice in Buf-

personal knowledge of the matter

which he assumes to speak, to assert

Judge Haight was either nominated

state, and as a fair political opponent,

gives me pleasure to say this much.

times, the silver panic, the Wilson t

flocking to the distributing centers. as

High Tribute to the Character fraud in making up the lists is arousin bonular indignation throughout the of the Maligned Jurist. ALBANY. June 19 .-- Ex-Senator

> washington. They characterize appointment as a "direct slap 1 face" from President McKinley. that the president's choice in this ma s "mother illustration of his excelled udgment." They regard Senor Quesa as a man devoted to the best inte Cuba and consider that his appoints places in Washington "a man who tell the truth and save us the expense sending commissions there." which ' the usual device of the military assen

The libel action which Governor Brooke has ordered begun aga. El Reconcentrado is exciting gener . for it is regarded as a test under the recent decree. \_\_\_\_ BLACKBURN SAILS. | principally by a coterie of Populists. of .

Will Attempt the Passage of the Atlantic In a Four Ton Boat. GLOUCESTER. Mass., June 19 der escort of the Gloucester Yacht ' and a fleet of nearly 100 vachts Howard Blackburn of this city set sail a four ton boat, the Great Western. adventurous trip across the Atlantic Blackburn followed a seafaring lin votes, while Governor Morton only re- | Gloucester fishing vessels for many years his dory on Grand Banks with one com- had definitely withdrawn from politics, panion for five days without food water. His companion died, but Black burn was rescued, although he lost his lingers and toes and was otherwise of elected in New York state through the | pled as the result of his terrible expericontributions or efforts of the Standard

Oil company. It verifies the old saying Two years ago he organized an expedithat one must go away from home to get | tion to the Klondike. The Great Western | the news.' He was elected because the is stocked with provisions for 90 / de of that year in New York as well as and Gloucester, England, is the everywhere else was with his party, and where he expects to land first. he was nominated because of his high? personal character, his efficient judicial Germany Will Not Be Bridled. ability and unquestioned integrity, con-BRUNSBUTTEL, Prussia, June 19 ceded by the whole bar and people of the

It at the Elbe regatta and afterward on board the Fuerst Bismarck with the l tl referred to the advantages of yachtin I pointing out that it was a sport Germans views and put forth his hearsay state- | "We can only do that." he said. "because "When the mayor was a member of an ments with perfect freedom and utter we now stand on the basis won for us b grandfather and father. We know that "Of course, Judge Haight can well af. | the firm co-operation of united German ture, each clad in cap and gown. They site he was drunk most of the time, and ford to treat the ridiculous 'discovery' or represents in the world an invincible were sented in the front sents in the cen- | there were other things that occurred in | 'attack' of this nonresident from Pennsyl- | power, which has to be reckoned with. ter, while President McKinley and the connection with him that I hesitate to vania with the silent contempt which it The German people are like a thorough bred horse, which suffers no one to bridle the side. The ladies, including Mrs. Mc impeached at once. If the members of "The people of New York are satisfied him, but will maintain the foremost Kinley, decided that the day was too the city council do not impeach him, I that Judge Haight adorns the highest place. May we, with all our strength, for them to enter the crowded shall take steps myself. No such man court of our state by his industry, his continue, as heretofore, to march in the building, so they were driven to the resi- has a right to be mayor of this city. The honesty, his learning and his entire judi- van. To that I raise my glass."

Mrs. Blaine's Personal Estate Large. Captain Andrews Begins His Voyage. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 19.-In they arrive in Boston Friday morning. | Doree, which is barely 12 feet in length, | erty schedule that the Cook county board | 15 days of Japan. minister of state. Councilor C. F. von journey from Sydney. Their record He took an eastern course and headed are was \$1,563,000. This action was Strenge, made a confidential communication breaking run is being made to enable Mr. direct for the Azore islands, where he extra taken in complying with the new Kanois

No Election In Hawail. VANCOUVER, B. C., June 19.-Late Honolulu papers publish President Mc-Drowned In Lake Michigan. Kinley's formal official announcement CHICAGO, June 19.-Ira J. Holmes, directing that the general election probrother of Burton Holmes, the lecturer, vided for by the constitution of the rewas drowned in Lake Michigan yester | public of Hawaii to be held on the last day by the capsizing of a skiff. Mr. | Wednesday of September next shall not Mrs. Holmes and David Conover of Philadel be held. All native officers whose terms NEW YORK, June 19.—Funeral serv. Phillips and Miss Sears, missionaries of phia were in a small boat which was be of office shall expire before appropriate ices over the remains of Augustin Daly | the Church Missionary society, who, with | ing towed by George C. Lytton's yacht | legislation shall have been enacted by | morning at 9:30 o'clock. The body was | ed by rioters in the province of Ngan | and a heavy wave struck the skiff and | offices at the pleasure of the president.

> LONDON, Ky., June 19.-A messenger ist from Manchester says: "Judge Eversole will not go to Hyden today to open court owing to the danger of passing ALBANY, June 19.—As the result of a through Clay county." Sid and Lee Baker, friends of the Whites and Howards. through here last night, going back home to fight it out if necessary The quiet at Manchester is believed to 1

> > The Kaiser a Dramatist. LONDON, June 19.—The correspondent of The Times at The Hague, who thinks the outlook for the peace confertence promising, says: "Emperor William ) is a born dramatist. He does not like to ' see such an important event as the peace conference pass by without impressing his own stamp on it, and most likely when Dr. Zorn returns all will go well."

Sandusky bay; a few miles from the city Failure of Disarmament. BERLIN, June 19.-The Kolnische Zeitung announces the "complete fail-

HAVANA. June 10.—The work of dis-

M. Poincare Will Be Asked to Try Again.

tions of the chamber of deputies. which he hones to secure. He has consulted fully considered the representations of with several statesmen and has had a the petitioners, but was not prepared t very long conference with M. Lepine, take action in the direction they desired. former prefect of police of Paris. [. Waldeck-Rousseau is meeting with onsiderable difficulty, but he appears de termined. He will confer with M. bet again before submitting a draft Of the three former premiers whom he has consulted. M. Maurice Rouvier. was president of the council of ministers

and minister of finance in 1887. bring about a solution of the crisis. ' Henri Brisson contented himself ' promising support and expressing good,

M. Waldeck-Rousseau waited upon Casimer-Perier and earnestly endeavor to induce him to accept the portfo difficulties of the situation. Casimer-Perier consulted this reply, which gives him full liberty to constitute a cabinet of Republican

go so far as to include a Socialist in the . ' ministry. He himself is indisposed to-de so, and no doubt his view will prevail. It is said that M. Clement Fallieres. 1. Alexander Millerand, the Radican summon M. Poincare, whom he has a

Cars Derailed by Wind. DES MOINES. June 19.-Information Chicago and Northwestern freight train | 🔾 🖿 🖥 errific windstorm west of Gowey.

One Hundred Hour Continental Trip. MONTREAL, June 19.-The Canadi-

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of that name. A Torpedo Boat to Meet Dreyfus. The federa. Dorsch, who was shot by her husband fival of the Sfax, which is bringing Cap the peace coference at The Hague. Sevilar as an organization has for its object Saturday night in a fit of jealousy, died the Sfax, which is bringing Cap the peace coference at The Hague. Sevilar as an organization with Harman Canada C

Row Over a Pair of Stockings.

cond degree. The girls had separate

I after a hair pulling match, when the Ho

Johnson's Island Sold

it the Kenmore hotel Rosa Swinettia

investigated the railroad concession cured by his father, the late ex-Senator Calvin S. Brice. Captain Brice went over the proposed route with a party 'engineers and will make a report to the he would be able to exercise more 'syndicate which expects to build the road. He will probably return to China and in January, 1883, was cast away in tion. M. Casimer-Perier replied that he at the head of a construction party. <sup>91</sup> but nevertheless would undertake to con- \ M. Waldeck-Rousseau was notified o



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Electrical Vehicle Transportation con

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automobiles running in Chicago. Th

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of \$20,000,000. Samuel Insull. presiden.

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works of the company will be the shops

of the Grant Locomotive plant, which

| have been purchased and are being fitted

The Brice Railroad Concession.

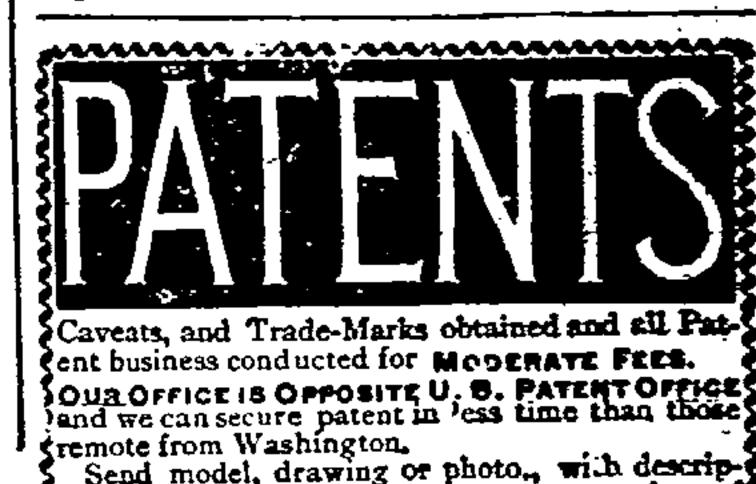
LIMA, O., June 19.—Captain Brice

has just returned from China. where he

the president of the new company. I

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