2

Hatch selved the coroner's horse and bucked his carriage out of the way. "A many of 2000 propie had assembled by this time, and the procession had grant difficulty in presing. O'Donnell finally ceased resisting, as press runs of, and scality, when the end of the division came up, he quickly took his pince at the extreme end. The affair granted creates of the most for a time.

divisiting come up, the quickty took his place at the extreme end. The affair creates of the second terms of the second have been regarded as the idle vaporings of a diseased mind, now has given substantial evi-dence of his intention to silr up riot and blood-shed in San Francisco. To-day he autourneed the arrival of 500 musicate, purchased in Halti-more by him, individually, to be placed in the hands of his herefune. These arms will be at once removed to Irish-American hall, where on Thursday evening next they will be distributed to members of an organization which he calls the Central anti-Coolle leagues and of which he is the chef. He says it is the initial step to-ward arming all anti-coolle leagues in the state, which he says number thousands of members, which he mosths, according to O'Donnell, there will be an uprising in this city, "such as we never equaled," and there is little doubt that there would be if his courage were equal to his wish. his wish.

IN THE SOUTH.

AT VICESBURG.

AT VICUSEUMS. VICUSEUM, Miss., Aug. 8.—Memorial cersmo-nies were begun at survise by firing a national salute by the Warren light artillery from court-house shill, after which half hoar guns were induced by the Warren light artillery from court-house suare having been selected for the cor-indice, a large platform was erected there for ladies, officers and orators. The stand was handsomoly and appropriately draped with flags and meurning embiens. The heal was so in-teres that many clinzens repaired directly to courthouse hill, instead of joining the process in Arroys and civic organizations formed on washington street, between 4 and 5 in the eve-ning, and marched to the grounds. After ar-ioving there prayers were offered, and the fol-lowing resolutions were unanimously adopted: *Kooland*, By the people of Vicksburg and Warfer and Yang and Salute to the scenario on the scenario to any the second of Vicksburg and Warfer the scenario of the scenario of the scenario the scenario of the scenario of the scenario the scenario of th Resolved, by the perpen-ren county. Mississiph, residing at the sort Gen. Grant's prentest triumphs, that we reco-in his death the loss to the republic of the m in his death the loss to the republic of the m instrious clitzen, ever inspired by a fervid love for his country. His greatness in war was fill crossned by his magnanimity. His fame will be crossned by his magnanimity. His fame will be crossed by a contributed to preserve, and to which our happitess and prosperity are bound. The closing scenes of his life touched the hears of a merica we hancent his death and do homage to his memory.

Appropriate addresses were delivered by Hons R. V. Booth, L. Marshall Miller, Jadge H. F. Sunorall and Mayor L. W. Magreder, Af-ter benediction the large concourse slowly de-mated, and at sunset thirty-eight guns were fired, which closed the day's ceremonies.

AT NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8.—The colton, produce, AT NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8.—The cotton, produce, sugar and other commercial exchanges, and public fulldings were closed today, and but ittle husiness was transacted. At the barracks and half-hour gons and salutes fired. By order of the governor of Louisiana, the State National Guard fired salutes and half-hour guns during the day, and flags on the armories were placed at half mast. Memorial exercises were beld this afternoon at Washington Artillery barracks, under the leadership of various posts of the G. A. E., assisted by the associations of the Army of Tennessee, and the Army of Northern Virginia, Continental Guards, Washington and Louisiana Field Artillery and other military and civic organizations. There were present the governor, state and city officials and a targe number of citizens. The solean memorial addresses delivered by Hun J. H. G. Pitkin and addresses delivered by Fin. J. H. G. Pitkin and addresses delivered by Fin. J. H. G. Pitkin and addresses delivered by Hun J. H. G. Pitkin and addresses delivered by Hun J. H. G. Pitkin and haddresses delivered b ar observances.

AT CHATANOOGA.

Itar observances. AT CHATANOOGA. CHATANOOGA, TERL, Aug. 8.—Many business in mourning to-day. Early in the morning the value of bells commenced. At 1 o'clock basi-passed through principal streets, hoaled by two index was entirely suspended. A procession passed through principal streets, hoaled by two index of colored people, and following the machines heavily druged. Exercises were a long line of colored people, and following the machines heavily druged. Exercises were here was the whole fire department, with all the machines heavily druged. Exercises were here was the whole fire department, with all the machines heavily druged. Exercises were principal structures the device of the structures were Rev. T. C. Warmer, ex-Confederate chap-bins; Mal, tharise D. McGuffey, ex-Confederate schap-bins; Mal, tharise D. McGuffey, ex-Confederates and pointsstructure, and Rev. J. W. Bachman, ex-formediate chapian. The church was unable path of the crowds, and the streets path of the device were crowded with men, women and childre, Colored people are hold-ing and the inter the condition of the crowds and the streets path of the crowds, and the streets path of the crowds, and the streets path of the crowds and the str

AT DALLAS. DALLAS, Texas, Aug. S.—Memorial services were held to-day. There was a parade by re-ligious societies and an oration by Gen. Lewis, of the Confederate army. During the solemn parade great indignation was caused by the act of a brick contractor named Johnson, who can the American ting in the streat. The flar

ored) paralled the principal streets with full ranks. Memorial services were held in three of the colored churches. AT LYNCHRUBO.

Lunchetus, Va., Aug. 8.—All the city offices, tanks and many business houses are closed to-day, in respect to the memory of Gen. Grant. Bells have been tolling since 10 o'clock. There were no other demonstrations.

AT PENSACOLA. PENSACOLA, Aug. S.-Business was suspend-ed, flags at half-mast, and bells were tolled from noon till 2 P. M., in honor of Gen. Grant. Disastreus Floods in Ohina and Japan-A Speedy

AT VARIOUS PLACES.

AT CHICAGO

ALKALI, Aug. 8.—Fire broke out here at 10 P. M., iast evening, in a building occupied by a lottery racket. The loss is about \$10,000. Lin-der's saloon, Hendricks' butcher shop, a build-ing owned by J. Service, and W. A. Hidkey's AT CHICAGO, AT CHICAGO, CENCAGO, Ang. S.—The procession here to-day in honor of the obsequies of Gen. Grant was very large and imposing, and was witnessed by such multiludes of people that the business irrents of the city were practically impassable from before 10 until afternoon. The govern-ment, county, city and other buildings in all parts of Chicago were heavily draped in mourn-ing decorations, this character being particu-larly noticeable along the line of march of the procession on the lake front. Guns were irred at intervals during the parake. Business is entirely suspended, and so general seemed to respect for the memory of the general that very few people, even among the laboring chases, took advantage of the holiday to visit heavy shower, insting half an hour during the parade, was the only circumstance thatoccurred on an the success of the observance, and that has a very small effect on the order of march. Throughout the west and northwest, in the principal towns and citles, programmes similar othe one here were carried out. Business everythere seemed to have been abandoned for the entre day. **BEN BUTTER'S TATENEE** Lowers, Mass, Aue, S.-Memorial services ing owned by J. Service, and W. A. Bidhey's general merchandles store were totally destroy-ed. There is only a small insurance on Bidkey's stock. The greater part of the stock was saved. Much credit is due Boblinson's circus. Without their help II is probable that Keeney's saloon, Graham's saloon, Heppuer & Blockman's gen-eral merchandise store, and the Gilman hotel would have been destroyed. This is the first fire in the town of Alkali. One of Bobinson's discreas employaes was nearly killed while working at the fire, by an ax firing off the handle and crushing his skull. Thirty Themsand Deflars' Worth of Property De-stroyed by an Incrediary. WAILA WALLA, Aug. 8.—Fire, the work of an incendiary, broke out near the Petaluma house at 10:20 P. M., owned by H. E. Holmes, which was totally destroyed; insured. Whitman & Lacy's brick, used as the Delmonico holel, was completely gutted; insured for \$9000, Other buildings, three adicining, owned by John Louga, were also destroyed. The fire is still burning, but all danger is past. Total loss, \$30,000.

GEN. BUTLER'S TRIBUTE.

GEN. BUTLER'S TRIBUTE. LOWELL, Mass., Aug. S.—Memorial services were held here today. The eulogy was pro-nounced by Gen. B. F. Butler. He began with the quotation, "We come to bury Casar, not to praise him," and proceeded to say there was no need to praise a soldier who performed with fidelity, unlinching courage and determination, every measure of success, every duty imposed on him, with patriotism never doubted. He proceeded to sketch the wars of this country, and how their leading generals had been hon-ored by the presidency of the United States. He denied that Grant harbored a thought of so-called "Ussarism." He referred to the charges and warmly vouched for his sterling integrity and honor throughout his financial troubles in INEASTROUS FLOOD IN CHINA. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. S.-The steamer City of Rio Janeiro, with Hearg Kong dates to July II and Yokohama to July 21st, arrived this morn-ing. The China overland mail of July says a calamitous flood, which began its work of destruction June 19, devastated a part of the province of Canton, causing the death of 10,000 people, engulfing whole villages, nearly ruining the rice and silk crops, destroying an immense amount of property, and reducing a vast neu-ber of people to poverty and starvalion. The flood was caused by the bursting of an embank-ment at Tam Kong, fourteen miles from Canton eity, which was rapidly followed by breaks in other places within eighty miles of Cauton, putting a large area of country under water, in-cluding Canton. and warmly vouched for his sterling integrity and honor throughout his financial troubles in Wall street, and closed with an estimate of him as a soldier, stating the plan which he formu-lated for putting down the rebelion. This plan, Gen. Buller said, Gen. Grant communica-ted to him. It was continually to attack the opposing forces. He expected to lose more men than the other side, but the North could afford to do so, and he believed that in the end this course would cost less blood and treasure than a less relentless one. This Gen. Butler characterized as military genus. REMANES FROM THE PULPTS.

REMARKS FROM THE PULPITS. REMARKS FROM THE PULFITS. New YORK, Aug. 9.—The members of the Grant family remained in their rooms at the Frith Avenue hotel all day, and received no vis-itors. They will return to Mt. McGregor proba-bly to-morrow or Tuesday. Several clergymen spoke from their pulpits on Gen, Grant to-day. An audience of over 5000 neople filled the amplituation at the Man.

find a more southerly term on Gen, Grant to-day. An audience of over 5,000 people filled the amplitheatre at the Man-hattan Beach hotel this afternoon and listened with evident interest to a beautiful biography of Gen. Grant, delivered by Rev. Robert Laird Collier. During the address, which instel nearly one hour and a half, the vast andience several times broke into bursto of applause, which even the reverend genuleman could not restrain. Gilmore's band played a selection of eatred music, including the "Dead March in Saul," and Rossin's march "Winnebro." Madame Clem-entine Studwell sang "There are Green Hills Not Far Away." A marked feature of the ser-vice was the vast audience rising to their feet SACEAMENTO, Aug. 8. - A shooting affair took place in Kohne's saloon on J streeet, about 4 o'clock this morning, between Barney Palm and Joe McIsaacs, over a woman. Both shot at the same time, the buildes striking just above the heart of each. Seven shots were exchanged. Both men are dead. NEWS TIEMS FEOM VICTORIA. VICTORIA, Aug. 7.—The coroner's jury sum-moned to inquire into the causes of the late col-lision, censure the R. P. Rithel, which ran into and sunk the Enterprise. Captain Passmore, who was shot and stabbed by a sailor, will, it is thought, recover. Not far Away. A marked reaches of the sec-vice was the vast audience rising to their feet and singring, with great effect, "Nearer my God to Thee." The services closed with a benefic-tion, after which the audience slowly departed.

AT WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON, Aug. 8,-The tolling of bells in

Washing of the search of the procession bearing Gen. Grant to his form in New York. Public business was entirely suspended. The banks were also closed, but business bouses generally remained open. A majority of the government officials were in attendance at the obseques, and only watchmen behind the barred doors were visible at the department buildings. The chimes at the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopial church, where Gen. Grant worshiped while president, were rung between 12 and 1 o'clock. The pew occupied by him is draped with the American flag and mourning emblems.

AT CLEVELAND.

AT CLEVELAND. CLEVELAND, Aug. S'-A monster parade, in which all the military organizations and many civic societies of the city participated, was the leading event in the morning. This afternoon a great meeting was held in Monumental park, which was addressed by Rev. Dr. Bates of the Episcopal church, Congressman Foran, and Rev. Episcopal church, Congressman Foran, and Rev. Dr. Muller of the Methodist church. The city was profusely decorated, and business was gen-erally suspended throughout the day. This evening the Old Soldiers and Sailors held a meeting at the People's tabernacle, which was attended by 5000 people. AT PHILADELPHIA. AT FRILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—There was a general suspension of business in this city to-day. As the last stroke of 10 o'clock sounded from the dome of Independence hall the tolding of the funeral strokes began, and continued in mono-topes at brief intervals until the hour of noon. The bells on the other public buildings, and in the belfries of churches joined in the dirge, and there was scarcely a quarter of the city that was not reminded of the caremony in progress in inded of the ceremony in progress in not ret New York.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1885

GENERAL NEWS.

Two Brisk Blazes at Alkali and Walla Walla,

BIG FIBE AT WALLA WALLA

CALIFORNIA

DISASTROUS FLOOD IN CHINA.

CONCERNING TEA SHIPMENTS.

KILLED EACH OTHER.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

THE AFGRAN TROUBLE.

A SPEEDY SETTLEMENT INDICATED.

cluding Canton.

OTHER PACIFIC COAST ITEMS

SARATOGA, Aug. 8.-Weather fine: track fast. Three quarters mile, mniden 3-year-olds; apphire won, Guydeth second, Roger Eastman liftd; time, 1:1734. Five furiangs, 2'year-olds; Kirman won, Mc-Carthy's Last second, Georgie H. third; time, Settlement of the Afghan Dispute Indicated -Events in the Old World.

Mile and 500 yards, Rapido won; Koslinsko second, Favor thurd; time, 2013-Mile: Rostere won, Charlie Marks second, Ba-nana third; time, 1:45.

SPORTING MOTES

ana third; time, 1:45. Steeple chase, about two and a quarter miles; juebce won, Major Pickett'second, Capi. Curry third; time, 3:29. Trouble stakes, handicap steeple chase, about two and a coaster willow. Statawa: Abrabawa

Aroune states, induced steepe cause, adda two and a quarter miles. Stariers: Abraham, Quebec, Major Pickett, Captain Curry, Bourke, Cochran and Driftwood. Quebec won by a length, Major Pickett second, Captain Curry third: time, 4:29.

AT OLYMPIA AND TACONA.

AT OLTAPITA ADD TACOMA. Appropriate Exercises Mella is Bespect to the Mean-ory of General Grant. OLYMPIA, Aug. 8.-About 4 o'clock this being obsculies to the memory of Gen-the closing obsculies to the place of render, where received with a military solute, and both obsculies the memory of the Capitol guard, where they were received with a military solute, and both obsculies the memory of the Ganitol guard, where they were received with a military solute, and both obsculies the memory of the Ganitol guard, where they were received with a capitol guard, where they were received with a capitol guard, where they were received in their solute to the solute to the solution of the Ganitol guard, where they were received in their handsome new mil-ming the first occasion on the street caused where the memory of the Grand Armity were the the dimension of the Grand Armity the the the time appointed the the the the time appointed the the the the time appointed the solution of the dimension of the Grand Armity and the the time appointed the the solution of the the time appointed the the solution

Grand Marshal.

order:

George H. Thomas Post, G. A. B. Washington Cadets. Mayor, City Council, Federal Officials, and Citizeffs on foot.

And after marching through the principal streets to the solemn straius of a funeral march, the procession entered Columbia hall, which was bandsomely decorated for the occasion. As CONCERNING TEA SHIPMENTS. The ship Harmonia arrived in this port July 31, thirty-seven days from Yokohama. Her voy-age is of particular interest, on account of its demonstrating the relative value of San Fran-cisco and Tacoma as points of shipment for goods in transit for the East. The ship Isabelia was in Yokohama, ionded with tea, when the Harmonia began to load, yet the latter's cargo, consisting of 31,000 packages, was in Chicago before the isabelia had reached Tacoma. The Northern Pacific railroad will evidently have to find a more southerly terminus. handsomely decorated for the occasion. As soon as the audience was scated the usual mem-orial services of the Grand Army took place, under the direction of Post Commander Rogers. The music by the choir consisted of the "De Frofundis," "Ye Winged Wunds," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and added much to the occa-sion. Appropriate addresses were delivered by ex-Governor W. A. Newell, and his excellency, Governor W. C. Squire, the latter having just returned from a trip to Chehalis for the purpose of participating in the services. After the cer-

of participating in the services. After the cere-monies were closed the speakers were escorted to their hömes and the military companies to their armories, and thus the services were ended. During the day all the business houses and public offices were closed, and the city as-sumed an unusually quiet appearance, quite in keeping with the purpose for which the day had been set apart. At the conclusion of Governor Squire's ad-dress, his honor Mayor Phillips read the fol-lowing set of resolutions, which were unani-mously adopted by a rising vote:---General U. S. Grant died at Mt. McGresor, New of participating in the services. After the cer-

General U. S. Grant died at Mt. McGregor, New ork, on the morning of July 23, 1885. The foremost man of the nation has passed

"On Fame's eternal camping ground, his silent tent is spread."

"On Fame's ciernal camping ground, his silent tent is spread." And, in common with our fellow-countrymen and all the nations of the earth, we are here to-day to mainfest in some degree our affection, esteem and love for the sincere patriot, great soldier, wise statesman, unselfsh citizen and puro man, who "laid the foundation of this second and more en-during (mion." As a tribute to him whom all nations honor, he it resolved by the eitizens of the city of Olympia, and of Thurston county, Washington territory. That in the death of Gen. Grunt, America has lost one "valo was not for an age, but for all time." Conflict, magnantmoss in victory. That in the solution is battle invincible in conflict, magnantmoss in victory. That a soldier and even spinous services are indeli-bly stamped upon the history of his country and in the hearts of his countrymen, to remain until time shall be no more.

A SPERDY SETTLEMENT INDICATED. LONDON, Ang. S.—The Post says: The latest dispatches received at the foreign office from M. Degiers are so pacific in tone as to indicate a speedy and peaceful settlement of the Afghan frontier question. The Overland Mail's Tientsin correspond-ent announces that Russia has concluded a treaty with Corea, whereby the formust assumes a protection over the latter. Inumiations in the neighborkood of Osaka, Japan in the early part of July, caused the loss of many lives and damage to property amount-ing to nearly \$2,000,000. Among the passengers to-day by the Rio

not be definitely learned to-night whether all es-caped or not. The building burned like tinder, and the heat was so great that no baggage or furniture was saved. Special trains have taken up both the Las Vegas fire companies. The loss will be nearly \$250,000. LATEST DISPATCHES. Circular to Stockholders of the Northern Pacific.

THE FIRE AT LAS VEGAS SPRINGS. Death of an Aged Judge and Mason-The Sir Charles

Dilke Scandal in London-A Young Girl Spirited Away, Etc.

Bitl Spirited Away, Etc. Say Francisco, Aug & —Circulars have been saved to holders of Northern Pacific stock, which state: "For the past year the subject of heating the Oregon Hailway & Navigation com-puny's railroads and steamboats has been more then by the Northern Pacific board, but persis-tion of the sage of the stock of the same the oregon Hailway & Navigation system for a hore of rears. This system embraces a hore of our being able to manage sub-fore of the stock of the beau of the stock of the same there of the stock of the beau of the stock of the stock of the stock is will understand that there will be scheme progress toward consummation of the scheme progress toward the there will be scheme progress toward the scheme there the the scheme progress toward the there will be scheme progress toward the scheme there the scheme progress toward the there will be scheme progress toward the there will be the scheme progress toward to the progress the scheme the scheme progress toward to the scheme there the the scheme progress toward to the scheme there the the scheme there the the beaution to the scheme there the scheme there the the beaution to the scheme there the scheme there the the scheme there there the scheme there the the beaution to be paid to the scheme there the scheme there there there there the scheme there there the scheme there there there the

CALIFORNIA INSURED TO THE REPUBLICANS.

CALIPOENIA INSCRED TO THE REPUBLICANS. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—As far as San Fran-cisco is concerned politically, the postmaster-general has done considerably more than he is accredited with. He has virtually changed the whole plan of the next political campaign in California by dashing the hopes of democratic politicians and inspiring the republican leaders with confidence of their ability to carry the state, almost without a straggle. Every more of the new government in California so far has encouraged the republicans, and the action of the postmaster-general in threatening a further loss of trade to the city at a period of unusual dulinees appoars to politicans to be the capping of the climax. Shrewd political workers are now studying what the effect of this republican confidence is likely to be, with a view to trim-ming their sails accordingly. ming their sails accordingly.

A DENIAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—The reported nego-tiations between the Union Pacific and the Mil-wurkee & St. Paul, for the sale of the latter line to Council Bluffs, for \$25,000,000, are reported to be without foundation in fact, on the ground that "however much the Union Pacific might desire the road its arreagent financial straifs area. that "however much the Union Pacing might desire the road, its present inancial straits are too pronounced for it to be able to raise the sum mentioned - \$25,000,000 - for that purpose. But even admitting that it could, there is no contingency that would persuade the St. Paul to part with one of her most profitable lines and isolate itself in the Northwest."

TO-DAY'S WEATHER

The signal service report indicates fair weather along the Pacific coast.

WASHINGTON PERRITORY.

THE WALLA WALLA FIRE. THE WALLA WALLA FIRE. WALLA WALLA, Aug. 9.—The fire wasquench-ed after the last dispatch was sent this morning. The greatest damage was to Whitman & Lacy's brick, used as the Delmonico hotel; insured for \$0000, loss about \$15,000. It is in a ruinous condition. The Western Union office was badly damaged by fire and water. The other part of the same building is safe.

BURNED TO DEATH.

CHERALIS, Aug. 9, --Waiter Pulsifer, of this place, was burned to death yesterday while at work on the farm of W. P. Pitts, near Claquato. He was burning a slashing and was caught in the flames, and being a man of about 60 years of age was too feeble to make his escape.

THE LAS VEGAS FIRE.

The Fine Rotel at the Springes Completely De LAS VEGAS, N. M., Aug. 9.—The fire at the Montezuma hotel, at the hot springs, last night, originated about 11:30 in the lobby of the fourth originated about 11:20 in the lobby of the fourth floor, at an attic near the stairway leading to the top of the grand tower. An aiarm was sounded in the office, and the guests were im-mediately warned of danger by sounding elec-tric gongs in all apartments of the house. There were about seventy-five rooms occupied by guests, and as the fire started far above the

which he had secured in some way, created a punic on the street by attacking pedestrians. After slightly cutting three persons, the insane man went up into the second story of a house and jumped from a window, falling on the knife which he still held in his hand, indicting fatal wound in the advigunge a fatal wound in the abd He will Travel on the Same Line as His Pather, CLEARING HOUSE BETURNS. and Maintain a United Germany-

21

111

His Family Life.

weight of his eighty-eight years, the attention

of the people of Germany has been more than ever centered on their future ruler, the prince

imperial, Frederick William. A few days ago the prince visited Koenigsborg to attend

the celebration of the First regiment of the Grenadiers, of which he is colonel, and

was received with imperial honors. In answer to the address of welcome by the principal of the university-the same in which Kant land the foundations for his system of philosophy-his royal highness delivered a speech which has been widely commented upon by the European

press. It was characterized by an intense spirit of nationalism and brought out in salient con-

rast the difference between the past, when Ger

many was only a mere geographical idea, and the present, when all the German people, con-

scious of the greatness and importance of the empire, look with legitimate pride on the great

deeds achieved under the giorious rule of the present emperor. The prince warned his hearers against the introduction of foreign ideas and gave them to understand that the future policy of the empire would continue on the same line as that of its recent giorious past.

A POPULAR PRINCE. The prince, always popular, was never more

so than at present. When the Berliners see him at the head of his staff they swell with patriotic

He is president of the commission for the de-fense of German territory and inspector general

fense of German territory and inspector general of the army. Strange rumors have been affoat recently in regard to his political semiments. A Paris journal has created much comment by representing him as an enemy of the chancellor and by predicting that, after his advent to the throne he will reverse the present impecial policy. Nothing could be further from the truth. His speech to the university students, a few days ago, dispels that suspicion if any such proof were needed. The prince highly esteems Hismarck, and could not follow any other policy than this, ashe regards if the true policy of Ger-

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—Leading clearing houses of the United States report that total clearances for the five days ending August 7th were \$597,-757,548, a decrease of 16.9 per cent. Berlin Cor. N. Y. World. Since the recent indisposition of the emperor, which has shown the weakness incident to the

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

A CHINESE EXCUSE. CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Suspicious noises issuing rom a Clark street basement late to-night led o a belief that a Chinese gambling den was in ull blast. A raid was made by the police, and rull blast. A raid was made gamoning den was in fifty Chinamen were arrested and taken to the Armory police station. No evidences of gam-bling were discovered, but it was believed ev-erything portable had been suddenly concealed. At the station, however, the celestials denied that they were gambling, and said they were simply mourning the death of Grant after the custom of their country.

LYSCHED,

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 9.-A Cuthbert special to the Constitution says: One hundred armed men to-day overpowered the jaller and took Henry Davis, charged with rape, and hanged him to a railroad bridge. SPORTING BOTES. INTERNATIONAL HICYCLE RACE.

INTERNATIONAL BICYCLE BACE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 0.—Arrangements have been completed for a great international handi-cap bicycle race, open to professional riders, to commence at Athletic park, Washington, on Monday, September 21, for a purse of \$500 in gold, divided into five prizes, mile heats. En-tries will limited to twelve men, and each man will run two beats each day, each heat being against a different rider, until every man entered has competed against all the other starters. Twelve heats will be run each day, the winner of the greatest number of heats to receive first prize.

BASEBALL

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9 .- Cincinnati 10, Louis-ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.-St. Louis 3, Pittsburg 6.

ENGLAND.

THE DILLE SCANDAL.

as the head of his staff they swell with patriotic pride and call him by the sobriquet of the god of Mars. He is regarded as the finest looking sol-dier in the empire, the perfection of the mill-tury type in physique and soldierly bearing. He is colonel of the Second regiment of Silesian grenadiers, of the Fifty-third regiment of West-phalian infantry, of the One Hundred and Four-teenth regiment of Baden infantry, and of the Eighth Silesian dragoons. Among his decora-tions are those of the Black Eagle, the Amono-ciade, the Golden Fiecce and the Cross of St. Andrew, which replaces all the chivairous or-ders of Russia. He is likewise decorated with the Rossian Order of St. George, which is con-ferred only on the battle-faid. He is the bearser of seventy-one grand crosses, among which are those of the Red Eagle, of the Order of the Crown and of the French Legion of Honor. He is president of the commission for the de-THE DILKE SCANDAL. LONDON, Aug. 9.—In order to mitigate the disastrous effects of the Crawford-Dilke scandal, the hherais are circulating a statement that Sir Charles Dilke denies that he had criminal in-tercourse with Mrs. Crawford, and the lady her-self has withdrawn the confession male to her husband, and when in the witness box will de-clare that the confession is not true, and was made under hysterical delusions. Mr. Craw ford's friends insist that he has evidence, apart from his wife's confession, but say that he will not persevere in the action unless convinced from his wife's confession, but say that he will not persevere in the action unices convinced that it is perfectly justifiable and absolutely nec-essary. The trial will be the last of a heavy list to be heard in the divorce courts in December. The name of Sir Charles Dilke has been ex-punged from the list of speakers for the coming electoral campaign. Sir Charles will pass the automn at a village near Toulon. LONDON, Aug. 3.—Sir Charles Dilke has writ-ten to his consilinents, denying the truth of the accusation brought against him, and asking their forbearance until the trial of the divorce case, which he says he awaits with confidence.

case, which he says he awaits with confidence.

WANTS HER DAUGHTER.

proof were needed. The prince highly esteams hismarck, and could not follow any other policy than this, ashe regards if the true policy of Ger-many. It may be that the future empored differs with the chancellor in certain questions of detail, but he regards the great national lines traced by the latter as the only safe course to follow. Prince Rismarck will be, while he itres, the brain and right arm of the German emperors. Bismarck, on the other hand, has the greatest regard for the crown prince, and sees and consults him frequentity on important questions. Hence the prince plays a much more important role in the affairs of Europe than is generally known. But he is very respectful toward the authority of the aged emperor, and never brings forward his personal opinions, except when requested to do so. The policy imaging and of the most engined frame a warm partisan in the Prince Imperial. In that respect he shares the sentiments of the ar-istorary and of the most engined classes of the engine emperor, and herer brings forward his personal opinions, except when requested to do so. The policy inaugurated by Bismarck regarding France - a policy of peace and expectation -has found a warm partisan in the Prince Imperial. In that respect he shares the sentiments of the ar-istocracy and of the most enlightened classes of the empire, especially in Berlin. He would be delighted to spend a portion of his time every your in France, as his wife is accustomed to do, but he fears lest his presentee might give rise to fil-feeling. It is said that he regards with un-figned satisfaction the cessation of the relig-tions quarrel. The laws of the Calutrianupf he considers as too vigorous, and he has the refer-tor ontorized to their modification. In the late anglo-Russian difficulty he acted the part of appirid of moderation and the influence of his wife, daughter of Queen Victoria. WANTS HER DAUGHTER. LONDON, AUG. 9.—Efforts are being made to secure the return to her mother of a missing gift named Eliza Armstrong, who is illegally held by the Salvation Army. Mrs. Armstrong accuses Gen. Booth, leader of the Salvation Army, with sending an agent to decoy her daughter from home, for the purpose of making the girl a spectacle as a minor saved from a life of wickedness by the Salvation Army. The girl is 13 years old. She has been traced to a home for failen women, startied by the Salvation Army, and thence to a town in France, where she again disappeared. Gen. Booth refuses to surfered the girl, and her mother has applied to the courts for action in recovering her child.

GEBNANT.

BISMARCK SUMMONS A CONFERENCE. BERLIN, Aug. 9 .- Prince Bismarck has summoned various leading German ministers to at-tend a conference in this city. Count Von Mun-ster, ambassador to England, Herr Von Rada-witz, ambassador to Turkey, Baron Von Sen-diel, minister to Italy, and Baron Von Schloe-sen, German representative at the Vatican, will be present at the greeting. WILL MARE A DEMAND.

BERLIN, Aug. 9. — Admiral Paschen, command-ing the German squadron at Zanzibar, has been instructed to demand from the sultan of Zanzibar the surrender of his claims to terri

to the African company by the sultan of Ischag-ala, covering 1200 square leagues. CANADA.

of his polished manners and amiable qualities, HE INTEREST

army, he is still more so in society, on account

Highly popular as is the prince with the

act of a brick contractor named Johnson, who rast the American flag in the street. The flag was holsted on the unfinished wall of a new building, by the permission of the chief con-tractor, but without the knowledge of Johnson. The latter espied the flag at about the time the procession startied, and went up and tore fl down. Confederate and Federal veterans hastened to the scene, and quickly restored the flag to its place. After their departure Johnson again tore the flag down and burled it into the street. Veterans, hearing of the second out-rage, repaired to the scene and were with dif-ficulty prevented from doing serious harm to Johnson. They put back the flag, and it still floats. Johnson was not in the Confederate service. He is foreign born, having arrived in this country since the close of the war. AT EICHMOND,

AT BICHMOND,

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 8.—But little business was done in this city to-day, many houses re-maining closed all day. All public bulkings, state and federal, and banks were closed. The Hichmond howitzer at sunrise opended the day Richmond howitzer at sunrise opended the day by firing guns on Capitol square, and this was continued until sunset, at intervals of thirty minutes. At 1 o'clock they fired sixty-four half-minute guns—one gun for each year of Gen. Grant's life. Phil Kearney Post, Grand Army of the Bepublic, proceeded to the Capitol grounds, and while sixty-four guns were being fired stood at parade rest, with heads uncovered. Commander Hon. Edgar Allen then delivered an eloquent address, enlogistic of Gen. Grant, and read the impressive service of the G. A. H. AT BALKIGH.

and read the impressive service of the G. A. H. AT HALMIGH. BALMIGH, N. C., Aug. S.-Public buildings here were draped in mourning to-day. The federal buildings and the court house bear long lines of crape, entwined with national flags. The state house and city hall flags are at half mast. On the principal streets the iamp posts are wrapped with national flags and crape. The bells of the city hall and court house tolled all day. Great respect for the fluxtrious dead is manifested here and at other points in the state. Newspapers speak in the highest terms of the dead general. dead general.

AT ATLANTS.

AT ATLANTA. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 8.—The church and fire belis are toiling in bonor of Gen. Grant's fumeral. The colored men are parading the streets, and services have been held at the capi-tel. Mayor Hillyer is delivering an address, and appropriate resolutions are being adopted. The legislature adjourned in bonor of the occasion. At the Big Bethel colored church services were held, Hishop Terner speaking. Flags are at half-mast on all buildings, and business houses and hote is and other houses are draped appro-priately. printely.

AT CHARLESTON. AT CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 8.—In commeni-oration of the interment of the body of Gen. Grant, citizens met in the opera house this evening, among whom were several who deliv-erred orations commendatory of the life and ser-vices of the general. Ex-Confederates as well as Union soldiers spoke well of the old hero. A salute was fired at noon. The state and cus-tom houses are draped in mourning, and all business houses are closed in honor of the occa-sion.

AT KNOXVILLE.

KNONTLIE, Tenn., Aug. 8.—People from all parts of East Tennessee attended the Grant me-morial services at Knosville to-day, and the procession to the national cemetery was a long one. E1-Confederates marched side by side with ex-Federal soldiers. One address was delivered by Col. J. M. Thornburg, ex-Federal, and another by Rev. P. W. Bays, ex-Confederate.

AT SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAR, Ga., Aug. 8.-Memorial services were held in the colored churches to-day, and belis were tolled during the march of the procession. Fings were at half-mast, and half-hour guns were fired from sunrise to sunset by red artillery. AT LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Ey., Aug. 8.—Bells on the city hall were tolied during the progress of the funeral of Gen. Grant. This evening memorial services will be held, at which addresses will be elivered by several federal and ex-confederate ficers.

AT CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 8.—Flags were dis-played here on all public and many private buildings to-day in honor of Gen. Grant. The first brigade of the National guards (col-

AT DENVER.

AT DENVER, Col., Aug. 8.—There was a general suspension of busuness here to-day. The pro-cession of G. A. B., state troops and civic socie-tics was the largest and most imposing in the history of the state. During the march bells were tolled and minute guns were fired. Memo-rial services were held in the capitol grounds in the presence of a vast throng. Advices from the interior show that the day was generally ob-served throughout the state. served throughout the state.

AT CINCINNATL

CINCINNATI, Aug. S., -Husiness was partially suspended here to-day. The firs bells tolled all day not salutes were fired at intervals. To-night menotial services were beld at Music hall, which was tested to its fullest capacity. At this meeting Gen. E. F. Noyes, ex-governor of Ohio, delivered an oration. Disputches from towns all over the state indicate a general observance of the day.

of the day. AT GRANT'S FIRTHFLACE. Fr. PLEASANT, ORDO, AUG. 8. —A large num-ber of visitors took part in memorial services this afternoon. An oration was delivered by Col. S. A. Whitfield, postmuster, of Cincinnati, Ser-vices were conducted outside the house in which Gen. Grant was born. AT CHAUTAPOPA.

CHAUTALOUA, N.Y., Aug. S.-The gates of the Chautauqua Circle were thrown open to Grand Army voterane this afternoon, and an immonse assemblage listened to a tribule to Gen. Grant by Judge Albion W. Tourges. AT COUNCL ELUFFS. COUNCL ELUFFS.

AT COUNCIL BLOFFS, Aug. 8,-At the Grant me-norial services in this city to-day 15,000 people articipated. The principal oration was delive ered by Stephen A. Douglas, Jr.

> ABROAD. AT MEXICO.

AT MEXICO, MEXICO (via Galveston), Ang. 8.—American residents here held memorial services in honor of Gen. Grant, at the Methodist church to-day. Rev. John W. Butler presided, and was assisted by all American clergymen in the city. An elo-quent eulogy was pronounced by United States Minister Jackson. Among the many distin-guished Mexicans present were President Diaz, members of his cabinet and a number of army officers, wearing bands of crape on their arms, and the diplomatic corps. Music was furnished by the famous Zapadole's military band. The number of persons who desired to show respect number of persons who desired to show respect and sympathy was so large that the church could not contain all those who endeavored to ould not consider. IN PARIS.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—Memorial services in honor of Gen. Grant were held in the American chapel lo-day. Many French officials and representa-tives of foreign powers attended the corremony. All members of the American legation were present, as were those of the consulta. Many members of the American colony were in atembers of the American colony were in at-ndance. During the services a message from resident Cleveland was read.

IN LONDON.

Loxnos, Ang. S.—The American legation and offices of the American consul-general are closed to-day, out of respect to the memory of Gen. Grant. The American Exchange building is draped in black, and Americans generally are observing the day.

Ansestura Bitters are endorsed by all the lead-ing physicians and chemists, for their surity and wholesomeness. Beware of counterfelts and ask your grocer and druggist for the groundnear acticle, prepared by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. Dr. Hepley's Celery

Beef and Iron cures dyspepsia and neuralgin.

ENGLAND. THE DILKE SCANDAL. LONDON, AUG. 8. — The pelition in the divorce proceedings instituted by Donald Crawford against his wife, and in which Sir Charles Dilke is held as co-respondent, was filed on Wednes-day. Dilke has retained ex-Attorney-General James to defend him. Mr. Crawford is a barris-ter and many years older than his wife. Mrs. Crawford is but twenty years of age.

YOUNG GLADSTONE'S ASSERTION. LONDON, Aug. 8.—Herbert Spencer, son of the ex-premier, in his assertion that an alliance had been made between the conservatives and Par-peliites, hinted that Baron Stoswald of Nostell, No. Reveal Wiley Store and S Mr. Rowland Winn, was promoted to the house of lords in return for his service in arranging the contract between the two parties.

GLADSTONE SAILS FOR NORWAY. LONDON, Aug. 8.-Gladstone sailed from ireenhithe for Norway this afternoon. Many

friends saw him off. FRANCE.

AN UNFLEASANT COUNTRY. AN UNPLEASANT COUNTRY. PANIS, Aug. 8.—The Matia says that persons entering the service of the Congo state are obliged to sign an agreement to maintain strict silence regarding the state of affairs in that country. The hostility of the natives prevents stores from reaching their destination, the climate is deadly, and there is only one doctor in a torritor 200 hosting their action.

in a territory 300 by 600 miles in extent. IRELAND.

A REWARD OFFERED. DUBLIN, Aug. 8.-A reward of £500 has been offered for the capture of Robert Farquharson, the absconding manager of the Dublin branch of the suspended Munster bank.

LOYAL IRISH LEGION. BRLFAST, Aug. S .- The Marquis of Hamilton has inaugurated an organization known as the Loyal Irish Legion.

ACCIDENTS.

SEVEN PERSONS BERNED TO DEATH. MANCHESTER, N. H., Ang. 8.—Fire occurred in the Webster block, a four-story building, last night. It was thought at first that two lives were lost, those of a woman and a child. It is now known that the causalties numbered seven. The bodies exhumed are those of Mrs. Philomere Case, widow, and her two children, aged 12 and 9; Mrs. Justin Parent and two charpetters, acred 2 years and 2 months, and

children, aged 12 and 3; Mrs. Justin Parent and two daughters, aged 2 years and 2 months, and Thomas O'Brien, aged 18 months. Two women, Annje O'Brien and Lizzie Barns, are undergoing terrible suffering, but will prob-ably recover. This is believed to complete the list of cusualities. The block was a verifable denth trap. The financial loss is about \$15,000, DisASTROUS TRAIN ACCIDENT.

DISASTROUS TRAIN ACCIDENT. CNCINNATI, Aug. 8.—A passenger train on the Cincinnatil & Eastern railroad, which left here at 10 o'clock this morning, fell through a trom the city, with fatal results. The distance to the creek was forty feet. The entire train, consisting of the engine, one passenger coach and two coal cars, crashed down. Mrs. Donaidson, wife of the master mechanic, was killed outright, and her two children dangeroasiy hurt. Conductor bundam had an arm and two ribe broken. Harry Moore, of New Richmond, and J. Sutton, of Balavia, sustained grave injuries, and nine other passengers were seriously hurt.

THE FIRE RECORD.

A EIG HOTEL DESTROYED. A EIG HOTEL DESTROYED. DENVER, Aug. 8.—Midnight—A dispatch to the associated press from Las Vegas, N. M., says the Montezuma hotel, at Las Vegas hot springs, caught fire from the kitchen busement at 10:30 to-night, and burned nearly to the ground in an hour. The loss will exceed \$300,-600. A telephone dispatch reports that eight matering guests perished in the flames. The botel was owned by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Bailways and was opened in Anril Law Note: was owned by the Advance, Topena & Santa Fe Ballway and was opened in April last. The company's hotel on the same site burned sighteen months ago. 12:45 A. M.-The fire was of incendiary origin and broke out in the fourth story attle.

near the main tower. In the servants' enarters, venty-five guests were in the house, and R can

That a copy of these resolutions be presented for transmission to Geo. H. Thomas post No. 5, G. A. R., of this city, under whose auspices these memorial services have been held. INCIDENTS. Both the speakers were intimately acquainted

That his transparent character, the modesty, purity and unsetheness of his life, will be remem-bered by generations who are yet unborn. That to his wife, children and those near to him by the ties of kindred, we extend our appreciative and affectionate sympathy in this their hour of corrow.

with Gen. Grant, and touched very feelingly upon their former acquaintanceship with the und.

The garel used on the occasion was presented to the post by Mai, J. B. Hayden, and was con-structed from a piece of wood composing the famous Andersonville stockade.

The members of the 0.8.C. appeared in the procession wearing badges trimmed with crape. The music of the band and the singing of the puartette to-day was excellent and was highly complimented. MEMORIAL SERVICES AT TACOMA.

ancere minutes, and another train brought No. 2 company later, and some eight or ten lines were soon to work. The pressure was low, and the streams barely reached the roof, where the fiames by this time were raging. For four hours the fire gradually worked its way to the ground floor, Easing a complete loss of the houss. The furniture on the ground floor only was saved. TACOMA, Aug. 8.—In accordance with previ-ous announcement, services in honor of Gen. Grant were held at the large pavilion erected on A street north of The Tacoma for this occasion, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At 1:30 the procession formed on Pacific avenue, fronting w. Ninth streat. It consisted of the marghel of house, The furniture on the ground floor only was saved. The houseless guests were compelled to im-provise lodgings on the ground, and went into camp for the night, while the firemen worked with relief forces until long after daylight. The stone walls of the third story were saved from utter destruction, and remain standing, and may possibly be utilized in rebuilding. The loss is \$300,000; insurance \$250,000, distributed among a large number of companies. The or-igin of the fire is attributed to wires of the elec-tric lighting system becoming overheated and igniting the wood work. It is believed the company will rebuild. on Ninth street. It consisted of the marshal of the day and alds, facoma Cornet band, hearse diawn by four white horses and escorted by a guard of honor from the Grand Army of the

guard of honor from the Grand Army of the Republic and Tacoma guards, county and city otticials in carriages, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, fire department and other civic societies in uniform and citizens. The line of march was up Ninth street to Railroad, down Railroad to Fifteenth, down Fifteenth to Pacific ave-nue, up the avenue to Ninth, down Ninth to A, and thence to the pavillon. Before the arrival of the procession a large andience had assem-bled at the pavillon. Seated upon the platform were Gen. Sprague president of the day, Hon. Theodore C. Sears, orator, Bishop Pad-dock, Rev. J. A. Banfield, Mrs. Louise H. Smith, Prof. Robb, Hon. Elwood Evans and many other distinguished citizens. Music for the occasion was furnished by a select choir ard the Tacoma orchestra, and was very appropri-

the Tacoma orchestra, and was very appropri-ate and well rendered. The exercises were opened by prayer offered by Bishop Paddock. In a short address Gen. Sprague reminded the audience of the solemnity of the occusion, the sorrow of this and all civilized nations over the death of our famous connerl and ex-president aumence of this soleminity of the occasion, the sorrow of this and all civilized nations over the death of our famous general and ex-president, and the propriety of all communities uniting in doing honor to his memory. Mrs. Smith re-cited in a wonderfully clear and strong voice a poem, "Our boys who died for our country." Mr. Sears was then introduced and delivered the funeral oration. Beviewing briefly the circum-stances of Gen Grant's last sickness and death, the speaker set forth at length the events which called forth the abilities peculiar to the hero; the lowly sphere in which his early life was spent; the modesty and earnestness with which he began his career in the rebellion; the success which he won, despite the opposition of asso-ciates and the bitter criticism that followed his first efforts; his great ability as a communder and strutegist; his brilliant campaign, which terminated the war; the reasons for his elsetion as president; and closed with an eloquent tribute of praise for the personal integrity and virtue of the man in all spheres. Mr. Sears having been a personal friend of the general, he was one of the famous 306 who slood by the name of Grant in the memorable convention of 1850) croke with meeh feeling and creat earn. A LAMENTABLE ACCIDENT. GALVESTON, ANG. 9.—A special to the Neues from Ennis, this state, says: A terrible accident occurred at the residence of N. B. Rankin, near here, on Friday night. Rankin, being in feeble health, sent his two daughters, aged respective-ly 19 and 17 years, to the garret to draw some liquor from a barrel there. Holding a candle near the faucet of the barrel caused an explo-sion, killing one of the girls and fatally burning the other, who died yesterday. The house, with its contents, was burned to the ground. Rankin and his wife are dangerously prostrated from the effects of the calamity. DEATH OF AN AGED JUDGE AND MASON.

the was one of the radio solo who wood by the name of Grant in the memorable convention of 1880) spoke with much feeling and great earn-estness. His address, though over an hour long, was listened to with close attention by the large andience who were crowded on the un-confortable seats in the pavilion, and contained much interacting and instruction thought. The

confortable seats in the payihon, and contained much interesting and instructive thought. The exercises closed with a benediction by Rev. J. A. Banfield and music by the band. A number of people from the surrounding country and neighboring towns were in attend-ance upon the exercises. The places of business were closed during the afternoon and public buildings were appropriately draped.

DUST TO DUST.

Earth to earth and dust to dust! Here the evil and the just, Here the youthful and the old Here the fearful and the bold, Here the matron and the maid In one silent bod are laid; Here the vassal and the king Side by side lie withering; Here the sword and scepter rust Earth to earth and dust to dust.

The Great Tonic and Mervis

Bentey's Celery, Beef and Iron will Brate - and make you strong.

or provide rooms everybody escaped, and nearly all the personal effects of the guests were saved. Immediately after the general alarm had been sounded, the chief clerk and thirty others of the

IN THE INTEREST OF RIEL. MONTREAL, Aug. 9.—Fully 5000 persons were present at a meeting in Riel's behalt, held here this afternoon, on the Champ de Mars. It was resolved that a petition be sent to the Imperial and Canadian, governments, to obtain Louis Riel's pardon. A meeting was also held at Longueuil, at which a similar resolution was ouse rushed to the fourth floor and unreeled fire hose attached to various hydrants. Some delay was occasioned by inexperienced hands in laying lines, and in most instances the hose was too short to reach the flames. Within a very few minutes flames had burst through the roof in several places, and all hopes of awing the magnificent building were abandoned. The volunteer department at Las Vegas, six miles distant, was called by telephone. A special train took hose company No. I out in thirteen minutes, and another train brought No. 2 company later, and some eleph or ten lines fire hose attached to various hydrants. idopted.

adopted. QUENEC, Aug. 9.—A public meeting was held at St. Xavier's church this morning, and high mass celebrated, for the purpose of taking steps to obtain a commutation of Riel's sentence. A large number of French-Canadians were presenf, and several strong speeches were made. Resolutions in accordance with the object of the meeting were passed.

SPAIN.

THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC. MADRID, Aug. S.-Incomplete returns report 4689 new cases of cholera throughont Spain yes-terday, and 1662 deaths from the disease.

PROHIBITORY LEGISLATION.

COBVALLIS, Aug. 3.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN: Will you permit me to say that mine was a requotation of what you had quoted from the article a day or two later. From circumstances I missed the article in question, which I regret. I entirely agree with you, there is something, as Dr. Cuyler hath it, "deeper down than prohibi-tion," and that something is what all temperance reformers aim to work up-the gospel, the moral and the educational sides. But having done that through many decades of years, they have learnt that that must go hand in hand with far more restrictive measures than they have so far been able to bring about. I believe the grace of God has power to keep John Gough and all like him who seek it, from the dominion of strong drink. But as no human power can donate that gift, the love of humanity must donate that gift, the love of humanity mus-use the power that it can wiseld by law, keep the drink traffic from flaunting before the eyes of our innocent children and the grown-up ones of weakly physique. It is this weak spot in the present generation that calls for stringent measpresent generation can be a stranged when a pro-present generation of the stranged stranged stranged four-bottle men," according to the quantity they could drink at a sitting with impunity. But they bequeathed impaired constitutions to their sona, who on taking a tenth part stand in jeop-

sone, who on taking a tenth part stand in jeop-nrdy of becoming victims to one or the other terrible alcoholic diseases, with their accompany-ing more terrible cravings for the liquor. From all of these their forefathers were comparatively free. Surely no law maker could be found who would repeal the law relating to the Indian, be-cause he has not moral or physical stamina to keep sober without it! I am here re-minded of the words Kahme, a Bechuana chief, spoke(a month or two ago to the English general at the big meeting of the Ba-Mangwhato, where there were 2000 natives squatting close togeth-

there were 2000 natives squatting close togeth er: "We don't want the queen to introduce DEATH OF AN AGED JUDGE AND MASON. LYNCHBURG, Va. Aug. 9.—Judge James Gar-land, probably the oldest judge in the world, and believed to be the oldest member of the Ma-sonic fraternity in the United States, died at his home in this city last night, in the 95th year of his age. He served as a volunteer in the war of 1812, and was twice elected to congress during Jackson's administration. He was a yearn er: "We don't want the queen to introduce strong drinks into our country; they will de-stroy our friendship; for the white man's drink is fire, and leads to law-breaking, and we do not wish it allowed in our country, where it has long been prohibited by our chief with our

long been prohibited by our chief with our hearty concurrence." The 15th century has proved that his white brother needs a prohibitory law nearly as much. Surely the legislator would better give him one, not tronbling himself as to the berole develop-ment of moral character. There will be myri-ads of other templations (not so disastrous to the nation at large) on which he can try his moral power of resistance. If Adam and Eve could not resist with their *perfect* natures, woe be it to us to liken ourselves to the great Law-giver, when we legislate for a human nature all rumpled with the distortions of ages, worn out with perverted work, disregarded instincts, and innumerable diseases bred thereby. We don't, as parents, put temptations in the way of our children ; we gaard them from them with a jealous shield, and we teach them the prayer of Christ's dispensation, "Lead us not into temptation." L A. NASH.

The Old Complaint.

Boston Evening Record. Dr. Newman finds much to say in these days about Gen. Grant. His latest remark is about the size of the general's head, and he adds, "IL is rather remarkable that all his sons have large heads," That had been observed before.

He is well informed, and is noted for his ready wit and smart repartee. He knows everybody, and in his social capacity makes no distinction of party. He takes pleasure in receiving artists, litterateurs and savants, even those who are in-

THE PRINCE & FAVORITE OF SOCIETY.

and in his social capacity makes no distinction of party. He takes pleasure in receiving artists, itterateurs and savants, even those who are invetentially opposed to him in politics, such as per Virchow and Mommsen. His wife, Crown Princes Victoria, is a highly cultured lady, fond of the fine arts, especially painting. Leaving to the empress the privilege or rather the monopoly of works of charity and benerolence, also has been been empressed to the paint of the fine arts, especially painting. Leaving to the empress the privilege or rather the monopoly of works of charity and benerolence, also has been been empressed to the first of the fine arts, especially painting. Leaving to the empress the privilege or rather the monopoly of works of charity and benerolence, also has most largely contributed to the foundation of the museum of decorative arts. The industrial schools, the literary and artistic societies and the works appertaining to them are likewise under her patronage. The first of the first of the first of the first of art. The collection of ancient and modern paintings that if contains is of the first description. It is to the princes that the best of these specimes are own. In this adormment of the paince she is seconded by her first chamberlain, continges that its magnificent palace Prince Frederick William and his family lead a simple of model life. The prince and princes the site of a charge prince in the first within this magnificent palace first of abrilden life. The prince will princes the set of the first infautry regiment of the duards. He is the first infautry regiment of the first infautry regiment of the first infautry regiment of the funct. He is for a balles the set of the prince is is marries to the heavy of a barling that inflater future. He has four children first infautry regiment of the functs. He is for a barling that inflater future. He has four children first infautry regiment of the functs. He is for a barling that it would be expression is in the mary, is obten indee infautry reg

The prince retires to rest at an early hour every night, and is up regularly between 5 and 6 in the morning. He devotes himself with un-tiring energy to the multiplied duties of his po-sition. He is fond of travel and often bakes a 5 and Akes 3 inton, the is found of intert and the intert states in run to England, Russia and Switzerland, though he prefers Haly to any other country. Every one knows his great friendship toward the house of Savoy, and his fraternal affection for the beautiful Queen Marguerite.

Figh License vs. Prohibition New York Evening Post.

There is something utterly hopeless about the attitude of the rabid prohibitionist. The climax has at last been reached in a recent deliverance or Rev. Dr. Leonard, the prohibition candidate for governor of Ohio, who takes this monstrou position: "Rather than vote to license the traffic in intoxicating drinks, I would vote for a fountain at every street corner, from which should flow a continuous stream of whisky, free to everybody, and furnish tin cups from which all who desired should drink their fill." It is a re-lief to turn from the clerical advocacy of lief to turn from the clerical advocacy of such doctrine to the rational ground taken by Rev, Dr. R. M. Hatfield, a leading weet-ern clergyman and advocate of temperance, He sees and states the simple fact, so generally lost sight of, that high license is a form of probi-bition, and the only practicable form in large centers of population where traffic in liquor can not be suppressed. A law compelling a sa-loon-keeper to pay a license tax of \$1000 pro-hibits every man who can not raise \$1000 from keeping a saloon, and the experience of Illinois, Missouri and other states which have tried high license shows conclusively that the prohibition Missouri and other states which have tried night license shows conclusively that the prohibition is so effective as to largely reduce the number of saloons, and especially those of the worst sort. Dr. Hatfield believes that a stringent li-cense law is the only feasible method of re-stricting the traffic, and urges friends of tem-stricting the traffic, and urges friends of tem-gerance to support this system. The advocary of high license from such a source is an excel-lent size.

lent sign.

Jackson's administration. He was a warm friend of the president, and made a notable speech in defense of the latter in the house, for which Jackson thanked him, both in person and by letter. THE GRANT FAMILY. THE GRANT FAMILY. NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—About 9:30 this morn-ing the Grant family visited the city hall, and after examining the surroundings and the spot where the general had lain in state, decided that the many floral tributes that remained in the governor's room should be sent to the tomb to-morrow morning. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant, U. S. and Jesse Grant and Mrs. Sartoris were in the north

company will rebuild.

EASTERS SEWS ITEMS.

THE COTTON CROP SAFE.

ATLASTA, Ga., Aug. 9.—During the past ten days reports of the appearance of caterpillars have come from various sections of the south, with such frequency as to justify a fear that the

inest cotton crop ever known was endangered In order to ascertain precisely the extent of this danger, the *Constitution* addressed inquiries to its correspondents for information. To sum-marize, it may be said that the crop, as a whole, is the best that has been known for years; that

the yield will largely exceed any previous crop; that while in some localities the caterpillar has

appeared, as a general thing it is too late to serious injury.

A LAMENTABLE ACCIDENT

DEATH OF AN AGED JUDGE AND MASON.

ALBANY, Ang. 9.—Cleveland has spent the day quietly at the residence of Dr. Ward, on North Pearl street. This afternoon he went riding to the cemetery. He leaves to-morrow at 11 A. M. for lake Saranac, where he will remain a few

Priviewa, Aug. 9.—Geo. Miller, a victim of mania potu, escaped from his home on the south side this evening, and with a large knife

the party. THE PRESIDENT.

weeks,

A VICTIM OF MANIA FOTU.