

### EASTERN. more Victim

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.-William F. Gal-legher, injured in the accident at May's land-ing, died at Pennsylvania hospital this morn-ing, and Patrick McCann, another victim, died at the same place to-night.

A Fatal Affray.

Monnisrows, Tenn., Aug. 21.—A fight be-tween drunken men and city officers last night resulted in the death of the town mar-abal, James T. Morris, and Ben. F. Richard-son, and dangerous injury to Sheriff Loop.

### Murder at Des Moines.

Drs Moinns, Aug 22.—A young man named Patrick King was shot through the stomach to-night as he was escorting two young wo-men home. Several girls and a man named Wallace were arrested. Wallace confesses the deed. It is doubtful if King can recover.

Price Fighters. New York, Aug. 21.-A dispatch was re-ceived at police headquarters just before two o'clock this morning to the effect that a band of prize fighters had just crossed the south ferry from Brocklyn en route for New Jersey. The police police were warned to look for and ar-The rest them.

### Settlement by the Code.

NORFOLK, VA., Aug. 21 - There is intense excitement in the city and community over the expected duel between Capt. James Baron Hope editor of the Norfolk Landmark a distin-guished writer and journalist and Col. Wm. Lamb, mayor of Norfolk, elector on the read-Lamb, mayor of Noriou, elector on the read-juster Hancock and English electoral ticket and a politician of note. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of both parties, but thus far they have successfully eluded detection. Col. Lamb left this city this afternoon by pri vate conveyance and Capt. Hope cannot be found. If a meeting has not already taken place to night the duel will be fought early in place to night the duel will be fought early in the morning. The immediate cause was a card tublished by Lamb, Saturday, charas-tensing as fake a paragraph of an editorial letter written by the editor of the Landmark. Both gentlemen are of acknowledged cour-age. Col. Lamb commanded Fort Fisher when it fell before Gen. Terry in 1864, and Capt. Hope has a distinguished reputation as a poet and writer.

### The Duel Prevented.

Nonroix, Va., Aug. 21 -- The duel between Hope and Mayor Lamb was prevented by the arrest of the mayor as he was leaving his house for the place of meeting at 4 o'clock this morning. He was taken before a magis trate and bound over in \$20,000 bail to keep the peace. Captain Hope eluded the police and reached the rendezvous He will return to the city and give a bond to observe the peace.

### A Tragic Affair.

NEW OBLEANS, Aug. 21.-Edwin C. Mix, Jr., aged thirty-two, was killed to-day by the three Derance brothers, Ferdinand. Armand and Henry, aged twenty-five, twenty and eighteen respectively. The Derances were imprisoned. They declare that Mix had firted with their young sister. Although warned, he had not desisted, but continued to follow the young lady. Mix, with his brother, Franklin Mix, went to the residence of the Derances to explain the matter, both unarmed. failed, however, to convince the Derances, and when leaving were followed to the street. where two of the brothers opened fire upon Edwin C. Mix. He attempted to flee, but was shot down, when Henry, the youngest of the Derance brothers, ran up and stabbed him several times with a dirk. Mix leaves a wife and widowed mother. His brother Franklin, who was present at the killing, was on the 12th inst. married to a daughter of the late Gen. Harry L. Hayes. The Derances are the sons of the late Dr. Henry Derance, one of the prominent physicians of this city.

### Execution. COBSICANA, La., Aug. 20.-George Dora

### WASHINGTON CITY. The Humbled Steur.

The Humbled Bienz. Wasnisoros, Aug. 21.—The dispatch which was received at the war department from General Miles, relative to the surrender of Sioux Indians, was read in the cabinet, but excited no unusual comment. The general expression of opinion, however, so far as it went, being in favor of carrying out the pol-icy already adopted in dealing with these unruly Indians.

### Victorio's Wherenbouts.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The war depart-ment to-day received the following telegram, forwarded by General Hatch from Fort Bliss, Texas:

Texas: Doctor Samings reports to me at 10 A. M. that Victorio's band is in sierrs De La Cardina, about 69 miles from El Paso. Two Mexicans were killed by Indians in the Peurts de Vantarias mountains (ol. Ville has gone to Chihuahua, Nothing is known of the whereabouts of Mexican troops. BRINKERHOFF.

### Large Military Reservations.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19-The general land of-New YORK, Aug. 19 - The general land of-fice has prepared, in response to a request from the public lands c unmissioners, a full statement, giving the location, extent and history of each military reservation located upon public lands of the U-field States From this statement. this statement is appear. that there see re-served for this purpose 2 (93) 380 acres, located in twenty-four states are, territories. The largest amount in any one is in Montana, where the reservations aggregate 830,956 acres, Fort Assinibeine atome embracing 704. 600 acres. Dakots, individing Fort Buford, 576,000 acres, a part of watch is in Montama. has 985,339 acres; New M x1c., 218,086; Wy-oming, 210,255; Arizonz, 197,053; Utab, 125,-600; Kansas, 92,910; Colorado, 79,976; Nebras ka, 66.366; Washington, 25,446; Nevada, 22, 195 ; California, 214 621 ; Florida, 13.045 ; Michigan, 9347 ; Idaho, 9178 ; Oregon, 4578. The others are in smaller quantities.

## The Question of Chinese Tonnage Dues Considered in the Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- At a cabinet meet ing to-day, the quest on of relieving Chinese merchant vessels arriving at United States ports from discriminating imposts now imposed by law, was consid-red at some length The members present quite generally favored the removal of heavy tonouge dues and customs duties now levied suminat Chinese. Sec retary Sherman expressed the opinion that the president should do this by having a proclamation, as he is authorized by law to do, and thus relieve the Chinese merchants from those discriminating duties. Attorney General Devens, who represented the state de partment in the cabinet as well as the department of justice, was not prepared to express an opinion on the subject, and desired time to investigate it fully. Consequently, further consideration was postponed until next Tuesday.

### STARVING SIDUX SURENDERING.

## Eighteen Handred at and en route to For Keogh--Nothing iles d from Mitlag Buil.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 - The wholesale surrender of bitberto unsubmissive Slowx Indians, who went into Canada, now taking place at Fort Keogh, Montana, was not unerpected, and the policy of the government with reference thereto was decided upon iong before the Indians began to make their ap-pearance. Orders were sent to the department commander to permit the return of al Indians willing to surrender unconditionally and submit themselves and their property to the disposition of this povernment. Tree Sionx and other Indians coming into For-Keogh come virtually as prisoners of war They will be promptly disarmed and dis-mounted. Their arms and poni-s will be old and the proceeds turned into provisions for their temporary subsidence. Eventually they will be turned over to the interior de partment and transported to some point on the west side of the Missouri river and us far south as possible, where they will be placed on a reservation and kept there by such means of restraint as may be found necessary The war department does not understand that 1800 or more Indians who have surrendered or are on their way to surrender at Fort Keogh have any other than merely nominal connection with Sitting Bull, They went north at the same time he did, but have never been to any extent under his personal con-trol, and the movements and intentions of that chief are regarded by the department with indifference. If he chooses to come in and surrender, well and good ; if not, he must stay on the Canadi n side of the line. The general of the army does not think Sitting Bull exercises or has exercised any im-portact influence over the Indians, from their appearance in such large numbers at the agency. Troops in the vicinity are fully able to check any hostile movement which might take place, and disorderly conduct reported is regarded by the war department as natural lawlessness and turbulence of savages coming in such large numbers, but without hostite intentions.

### BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Conservatives in Council.

Conservatives in Councell. Lownow, Aug. 21.—A meeting of the con-servative members of the houses of lords and commons was held at the Carlton club yester-day, to consider the state of public business and bills yet to come before the house of lords. Strong opinions were expressed against considering important government measures such as the employers liability and hares and rabbits bills at such a late period of the session. The general feeling was that the house of lords ought not to consent to deal with all bills yet remaining for consider-ation.

### Death of Mrs. Chas. Kean.

LONDON, Aug. 21 - The celebrated actress, Mrs. Chas. Kean (Ellen Tree) who retired from the stage on the death of her husband, is

## Another of the ' American's" Bonts Hes

LONDON, Aug. 22 -- Lloyds' agent at St. Vin-cent telegraphs under date of the 21st instant that one of the missing boats containing secen men and five bags of mail matter from the steamer American of the Case of Good Hope April 28 h near the equator, which foundered April 28 h near the equator, was picked up by the Fortuguese brig Tarojo, and men and mails landed at Londa, Africa

### Royalty Shows Itself.

PORTSMOUTH. Aug. 21 .- The queen, prince in Bentrice, the prince and princess of Wates and prince Lopold in species the rife brigade aboard the troopship Jummo before its depart ure for Afghanistan to day. Great eutanstasm was shown by a large crowd of spects LOPI.

## The Caar to Receive Chinese and Japan-ese Envoys.

BERLIN, Aug. 21 .- The cast will receive Chinese and Japanese embastadors on Satur-day at Rapsha, near Krasa eseio, where he is now witnessing army maneuvers. This interview will vi tually respen Kuldja negotiations.

### Servia Segotiating for American Rifles. BELGRADE, Aug. 22 .- The Servian govern-

ment is seeking 109,000 rifles of the newest pattern in America, deliverable before the end of this year. SIMLA, Aug. 22 -It is reported from Que:

tab that the Candahar garrison has made a sortie inflicting heavy losses on the Herats The number of British casualties is unknown It is believed that the tribes north of Khojok pass have collected to attack communications with Pishir.

### Alsace-Lorraine.

GENEVA, Aug 22-A journal published here entitled the United States of Europe, con-tains a letter from Herr Buchler, a member of the German Parliament to the president of the international league of peace and liberty, and the president's reply thereto. Herr Buehler expresses the idea that in order to dispel distrust of the German people, to in-sure the preservation of peace, France ought spontaneous y to put forth a manifesto pronouncing clearly in favor of peace. The president replies that France cannot thus muify the conquest of Alsace-Lormine, and moreover that such declaration on her part would be null in effect, because Alsace-Lor raine uself should be asked whether she de sizes to be German. French or autonomous France and Germany ought to agree to accept her answer to this question as declaive. The president advises Herr Buchlerr to recommend this course to Prince Bismarck. Grievances of the Church of Rome.

Rome, Aug. 20 .- In the consistory to-day the pope pronounced his alloniton. After enumerating the grievances of the church in enumerating the grievances of the church in Beiginm, his holiness declared that he was quite prepared to suffer personal insult in behalf of the holy see, but would never allow the apostolic dignity of the papacy to be insulted, even though its defense might cost him his life. He said that injuries to the church were not limited to Balgium. On a future occasion he would refer to some o her circumstances which were a source of sorrow and anguish to the church.

### Eastern Affairs.

VIENNA, Aug. 21 -A telegram from Belgrade reports, that since Prince Milan's journey to lecht, the resignation of M Ris-tic's cabinet, has become, inevitable and that henceforth adhesion of Servia in a military sense to the Austro-German alliance, is look-ed upon as settled. It is supposed, moreover that the new cabinet would meet with cer tain readiness on the part of Austria to agree to a treaty of commerce, which M. Ristic ap pealed in vain to Anstria to conclude, and which would incline Servia still toward Anstro-German alliance BUCHAREST, Aug 21.-The minister of war who is in Dobrandji celegraphs that the dis-trict is very much disturbed. Troops have annihilated two companies of Bulgarian insurgents, 200 of the insurgents being killed. Two more batteries of artillery have been ordered to Doorundji Lospon, Aug. 21-The News understands

### Pacing Hace at Springfield.

SPRINGPIELD, Aug 21 - Pacing race won by Bowdy Boy : Lucy 2d : Maile Hunter, 3d ; time 2:172, 2:174, 2:174 (2:194 2:171 Lucy took the 3d and 4th heats. There was great excitement at the end of the 5th heat, when

wdy Boy won by a neck. Lorillard's Horses again in America.

NEW YORK. Aug. 22 .- Mr. P. Lorillard's orses arrived here to-day on the steamship Heretia from Liv-rpool. They are five in number and include Parole, Fauento and

### Walienstein.

### CALIFORNIA. Disaster in San Francisco Bay.

Saw FRANCISCO, Aug. 21-The scow schooner Energetic, 17 tons, Captain Olling Kordes, was capsized between Angel and Goat Islands in 6 fathoms of water. The Captain was drowned. The vessel is keel up and in line of river travel. The seamen were saved.

### The Mussel Slough Cases.

Suicides.

Demarrer to the indictments against the dussell slough settlers was argued before Judges Sawyer and Hoffman to day. It was an nonnoed that a decision would be referred do it. in the matter at 2 P. M. Monday next.

SAS RAFAEL, Aug. 21 .- The wife of V. Wagner, suicided last night about 5 o'clock, by hanging herself with a bule rope in a woodshed on their tanch, shout two utiles from San Rafiel. Weguer is an old resident of this county. It is supposed that domestic troubles had deranged Mrs. Wagner's mind. OROVILLE, Aug. 21 -- A telephone mesage from Strawberry valley. Yuba comey, says that last evening Capt. Wm. Youlen, an old resident and postmuster at that place, aged 70 years, committed suicide by placing the muz ale of a shotgun in his mouth and discharg ing it, which blew the whole top of his head off. No cause is assigned for the act.

### Boy Drowned.

BESICIA, Cal., Aug. 22-Berlie Rotchford aged eight years, son of Mrs. Perine of this city while fishing yesterday afternoon fell from a wharf and was drowned.

### Fatal Accident.

MONTEREY. Aug. 22-A son of Pancho

### Martinez of this place, eight years of age, shot his little brother to-day. A large navy pistal was discharged accidentally, the ball

### Haverly's Singular Audience.

At the invitation of Commissioners Brennan and Hess, Haverly's negro minstrel troupe, numbering some fifty persons, visited yesterday the public insti-tutions on Blackwell's Island. The band of the troupe accompanied them, and when the party arrived at the Charity Hospital serenaded the patients from the grounds outside. After passing through the penitentiary the company came to the Female Almshouse, where they amused the paupers with solos and choruses, passing on to confer a similar blessing on the male paupers. At the Workhouse the band again played several airs and performed some curious evolutions under the direction of the gorgeous drum-major, Bohee. On the lawn north of the Female Insane Asylum a platform had been erected and seats placed for about eight hundred of the patients of that institution. After lunch 800 female lunatics were marched into the inclosure and seated with an order and precision really admirable. After an overture by the band, Jim McIntosh sang the "Silver Slipper," in the chorus of which the entire troupe joined, play-ing on bones and on tin plates in lieu of tambourines. This roused up many of the audience who had before seemed

dispelling the melancholia which afflicts

A Good Alcker.

sunk in apathetic melancholia. Brown sung "Little Blossom" to calm sition to our forage plants. I believe we Bangs followed with "Yes, I'll can greatly improve our pastures, and Meet You," the entire troupe joining in have permanent meadows of grass instead of depending upon grain for hay. the chorus with much effect. Then followed the amusing imitations of a steam I intended to try red clover next year. saw-mill, bas viol and steam-whistle by Its great value as a fertilizer makes it Hunter, and the "Bogtown Sextet," devery desirable. The most natural feed lighted the audience greatly with comic songs and comic antics. Wallace King, the tenor, sang "Sally Horner." Kerfor cattle, horses and sheep is grass, and with its fertilizing qualities it is one of the most important farm crops. sands sang "Keep in the Middle of the wich Island pumpkins is a profitable Road" and the "Gospel Raft," and then, crop to raise for cattle and hog feed, and at the request of Mr. Brennan, the band leaves land in fine condition for a grain played "St. Patrick's Day in the Morncrop. Peas is also a good crop for feed and to mellow land. This seemed to delight the paing.' The care of domestic animals and tients immensely, nearly all of them keeping time to the music with their growing crops suitable for rotation, with hands or feet, while many got up and odd times devoted to the collection of danced. The entertainment was conmaterial for the compost heap, would dicluded by a grand walk around by the vide faim labor evenly through the year entire troupe. During the entertainand relieve it of the heavy strain at harment the faces of the audience presentvest. With this system generally praced an interesting study. Some few be-came unduly excited, but were promptly adopt something like it whether we will adopt something like it whether we will and quietly led off without disturbing it or not some time), the labor problem, the rest. It was easy to see that in near- so far as the farmers are concerned, ly all cases only pleasurable emotions would soon solve itself. The efficient were excited; nearly all wore smiling faces, and many laughed heartily at the laborer would gain a home, and the farm would be relieved of the ruinous exmore amusing parts of the performance. pense of high-priced, inferior help. The physicians say that such entertainments are of great benefit to the patients,

### Wise Farming.

# I. C. Steele, in a recent address before the Pescadero Grange, said: We all know that the products of the farm are greatly reduced in quantity and

quality by the system, or rather want of system, generally practiced here. We have seen crops of oats and barley that vielded seventy and a hundred bushels the acre all along the coast in this country. How is it now? The quantity is reduced one-half, and the quality is like the the quantity, minus. was when the farmers in this section had time for recreation and money to spend. How is it now? How much of the present embarrassment of the farmers shall we consider justly attributable to the deterioriation of the soil? It seems

to me as a matter of self-interest (not to mention patriotism) we are called upon to not only maintain the fertility remaining in the soil but to restore its original productive power. How can we

The compost heap, rightly made and its material properly applied in the production of farm crops, is a never failing bank of savings for the farmer; and every farmer can and should have a place to prepare plant food, and there deposit stable and yard manure, straw, weeds, night-soil, ashes, soot, soap suds, beef and pork brine, old boots and shoes. old clothes, dead animals, bones (pounded fine), hair, blood-in short all waste matter at hand, and to these should be added swamp muck or peat from time to time, if they can be had without too much expense. Dead leaves of trees should also be added where they are to had. The compost should be sheltered, and sufficient water used on it to aid decomposition and prevent burning.

Suppose we cultivate half the quantity of land and devote the same amount of labor and expense on it that we now do on the whole and get the same amount of produce? We would gain the use of the other half for pasturage or meadow, taking effect in his brother causing immediate securing greater diversity in our farming and a larger amount of plant food to maintain the fertility of our land.

Next to manuring comes rotation in crops. There are but few crops that should ever be planted two years in succession on the same land, for the reason that a constant rotation will secure better crops and is less exhausting to the soil. Flax does nicely in this section now, but it will soon fail if continually planted on the same land. In the rotation of crops the grasses or some forage plants must occupy a prominent place. It is doubtful whether permanent prosperity in agriculture can be attained without the cultivation of grass. To carelessly allow weeds to take the place of grass is a pernicious practice. Weeds are of little value for any purpose, and their increase in this country, if continued, will destroy crops entirely. Grass can be made to take the place of weeds, and is valuable feed for stock, and a good fertilizer when turned under. Here in our coast climate we have perennial grasses that form a good sod when allowed to do so, and some of the best foreign grasses thrive when sown. Mesquit, orchard grass and New England rve grass I have tested, and am satisfied they can be grown successfully here. I obtained a few roots of the Panicum Spectabile and of the Milum Multeflorum of Professor Hilgard last spring, both of which are growing well, Lewis and will, I think, be a valuable acquisi-

### The Pennsylvania Mountains.

The doctor, with the two ladies, took The doctor, with the two ladies, took passage for Harrisburg. They were equipped for the mountains, with valises, short flannel dresses, waterproof, a pound or two of good tea, and a tin pot. The doctor carried a gun, fishing tackle, and a flask of Scotch whiskey. which was his one catholic remedy, in the woods, for cuts, fevers, colds, or rattlesnake bites.

At Harrisburg they took the Niagara express to Lock Haven, a cheerful little lumber town lying high among the hills, where they spent the night. Early in the morning the doctor called Sarah to the window of the inn parlor. "There is my old friend Hoven with

the spring wagon. I wrote for him to meat us. Hoven is the cabinet-maker among the Nittany Mountains.'

"I am afraid this is a civilized wilderness to which you are taking us, doc-tor," said Sarah. "No cabinet-makers adorned our Virginia Canaan."

"Oh, the Pennsylvania spurs of the Alleghanies are tame compared with those of Virginia or the Carolinas. The very hills are leveled on top, you will ob-serve, as if some ancient Dutch Gog or Magog had set his broad foot on every peak, flattening them down. Elk and McKean counties are tolerably savage, but even there the yellow farm-houses. with green shutters and the big barn are beginning to show themselves. A few deer, bear, and foxes still hide up in the fastnesses of the hills to which we are going, but they are fast disappearing. There are no wolves nor panthers, such as we shall find in the higher ranges of the Appalachian Mountains in North Carolina and West Virginia. Every county in Pennsylvania is yoked down

to civilization by a 'pike' and toll taxes." "I'm erry glad to hear it," exclaimed his wife. "And what society shall we his wife. find, George?

"You will not have a chance to study any of the picturesque phases of human nature, of which you are found, I'm afraid, my dear," said the doctor, anx-iously. "'Plenty of half-savage bearhunters and moonshiners in North Carolina. But the Dutch or Scotch-Irish farmer has taken possession of the most solitary resources in the Pennsylvania mountains outside of the mining districts. His wife has her patent churn and wringer, her parlor with hair-cloth chairs, and photograph album on the table; his boy is at some cheap local college, and his daughter drapes her calico polonaise by the latest fashion in the Bazar."

"But what kind of society is there? demanded his wife, impatiently.

"There is church twice a month, sewing bees, and apple butter stirrings. The older women seldom leave their kitchens except to go to church. The wife of a 'near' Pennsylvania hill farmer is, perhaps, the hardest worked living being in the United States. But as for the girls, schools and magazines, and a day or two at the Exposition in 1876, have leavened the young people. The girl does not make as good butter as her mother, but she works tidies and decorates pickle-jars. She has her lover, of course. He does not bring her flowers or opera tickets, but a leg of mutton weekly from the sheep his folks have killed. But there is as fine an aroma of love in it as in the costliest bouquet."

"Don't talk such nonsense to Sarah. said Mrs. Mulock, sharply. "What did we come to these mountains for, I wonder? If only to study vulgar love-mak ing and tawdry apings of fashions, we need not have left New York." "We are going to study nature, and I am taking you to Center and Clinton counties, my dear," said the doctor, meekly, "because the mounntains there, though lower than others in the range, are more precipitous and picturesque than any in the State. I can show you there in miniature the peculiar features of California scenery; the same effects of volcanic action on the hills, the great sand deposits, and the canyons."-Harper's Magazine.

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was hanged to-day for the murder of Joe Fitzsimmons, June 1, 1879. The execution took place in the jail yard. Only those allowed by law were present. The prisoner said that he would prefer to be shot or guillotined.

### Weaver's Movements.

Sr. Louis, Ang. 20 --General G. B. Weaver arrived here this evening from Arkansas, where he made ten speeches. He will speak at Term Hante to morrow, and go thence to Washington, where he will consult with members of the national committee. He will go to Boston, where he will speak, and then stump the entire state of Maine. that he will return to the south, going as far as Texas.

### A Banker on Trial.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- The examination of Elijah Alliger, an insurance broker, accused of the negotiation of \$100,000 of stolen Han-nibal & St. Joe bonds, was continued to-day. There was a large attendance of Wall-street brokers. A sensation was caused by Police Inspector Barnes prefixing another charge against Alliger. In February last the First national bank of Westport, Conn, was rob-bed of a large amount of securities, among which were \$11,000 belonging to Francia Sherwood. These were traced to the third national bank, this city, where the inspector alleges that they were hypothecated by Al-

liger. The Brown and Johnson Case Paralleled. NEW YORK, Aug. 21 -- Max Sevilger, a col lector, while walking along First avenue this evening, near Forty-ninth street, was seized upon by two men, one of whom seized his arms and the other rifled his pocket-book and seized his watch and chain. They then threw him into a gutter and fiel. Sevinger, who was uninjured, gave chase when one of the thieves olacharged a revolver at him. The ball missed the object intended and buried itself in the neck of Otto Schwenger, 18 years old, a butcher hoy. The young man was taken to the hospital where his injury was pronounced fatal. The thieves escaped.

### "The Animals Loose."

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-The steers used in the late mock buil fights, broke loose to-night from Central Park arena, at One Hundred and Sixteentb street. Sheriff's officers were in possession of the animals. They ran through the west side of the upper part of the city. The animals are not yet captured. No damage was done. Congressional Nominations.

Porrsvill.s. Aug. 21 .- The greenbackers of the 13th district to-day nominated Charles N.

Brann for congress. MILWAUKER, Aug. 21.—Democrats first dis-trict nominated Clinton Babbitt for Congress. FREDERICKSUCH, Va. Aug. 21.—Judge Geo. T. Garrison has been nominated for Congress by the democratic convention of the first dis-trict.

### Additional Nominations.

LEADVILLE, Aug. 21 -- The democratic state ticket was completed by the following nomi-nations: Treasurer, Dr. A. Y. Hull; Auditor, Robert G. Bray ; Attorney General, John C. Stallcup ; Superintendent of Public In struction, Dr. K. Crook ; Regent of State University, Max Herman.

### Fire.

Bosros, Aug. 21.-Fire in the rope walk of Charlestown navy yard to night caused a loss of \$70,000 to the building and machinery.

### NEVADA.

### The Virginia Mines.

The Virginia Mines. Vinointa, Nev. Aug. 21.-Mining statements to-night contain the following: The Con. Va. raised during the week 1035 rons of ore, ar-raging 524 43. Cal. raised 568 tona analys \$31 74. Union mays as to crossouta, No. 1 ex-tended has been 21 fest and No. 2, 12 feet. Union bullion remaining in office, 755,443 88. Sierra Nevada has extended the north drift on the 2400 foot level 22 feet; total length 1114 feet. The north drift 2500 level has been extended 29 feet.

### THE CHICAGO CONCLAVE.

## Appointment of Officers -- san Francisco Wins on the Final Vote.

CRICAGO, Aug. 21 .- The following officer of Knights Templar were appointed to day Sir Rev. Clinton Lock, of Illinois, V. E. G. Pre : Sir H. P. Graves, of California, V E. G Sir B.; Sir H. B. Stoddard, of Texas. V. E. G Sir B ; Sir J. B Boyden, of New Jersev. V. E G. W ; Sir S. E Sheldon, of Kansas, V. E. G The decision to hold the next tri-en C. G. nial conclave in San Francisco was reached without much dissent. St. Louis, Cincinna.i and New York were candidates for the bonor, but when the report of the committee on location was made, the only objection was made by a New York knight, who moved to substitute New York for San Francisco. This being promptly voted down, the report was accepted with special unanimity, making San Francisco the place for the next conclave.

It is stated that the Californians made two propositions to the knights. The first was that California commanderies would make

such arrangements that round trip tickets should cost every knight not over \$20. The should cost every kinght not over s.o. The second proposition was that the Californians would pay all the fares between Omains and San Francisco, both coming and going. It is stated by the coast delegation that no positive agreement has been made, but the arrange ments will be private and satisfactory to all pattics. Col. Wm Harney, of San Francis-co, says that the chief difficulty was to combat a growing inclination to make Washing-ton City the headquarters and meeting for all future conclaves. That the California people were able to overcome this plan was creditable alike to their d plomatic skill and generosity. One gentleman alone is sail to have agreed to raise a million dullare in California if the conclave would hold its session in San Francisco. The Kentucky commanderies in acknowledgement of the profuse hospitality of the knights from San Francisco during their stay here, presented them with a silver cask of choice oid bourbon whisky.

SPORTING NEWS.

Fearn Wins.

### ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 21 -Boyaton and Fears began a swimming match to-day, the former to swim 21 miles and the latter 2

miles. The sea is heavy. Laran —Captain Boynton was deteated in his swimming match with George Fearn. Fearn won by a long distance.

Base Ball.

## BUFFALO, Aug. 21 .- Worcesters 8, Buffalos

### FIRES.

### The Oil Fire at Dallas.

BRADFORD, Aug. 21.-The oil fire at Dallas City is under complete control. Both the Tide Water and United tanks have burned Tide Water and United tanks have burned out. During one of the overflows before noon, burning oil ran down the valley and consumed two derricks and dwelling houses, and a United pump scation. The loss in tanks and oil will be \$45,000, and will be borns by a general average assessment upon all patrons of the Tide Water and United Pipe lines.

that although Mr. Forster's visit to Ireland was undertaken for the purpose of inquiring into the condition of the country, the govern-ment has no reason to believe that the necessity exists, or is likely to arise, for any excep-tional legislation. Official reports do not in-dicate the probability of a material increase f agrarian crime Sr. Parasauno, Aug 21-There is no

doubt that Abdurahman Khin's assistance to Ayoob Khan had not been withdrawn at the time of the recent Brutsh defeat. It is learned from a good source that Russia has ordered communication to be made to Abdur rahman Khan advising him on no account to interfere with the English withdrawal from Cabul. If he does not observe these counsels he will forten the sympathy and good opin ion of Russia

### Preparing to Resist.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 21 .--- Orders have been given for the immediate repair of the forts at the Black sea outrance to the Bosphorus.

### Afghe nistan.

QUETTA, Aug. 21,--O-a. Phayre has sent a messenger to Kyetata Ghilzai with a dispatch giving Gen. Roberts details of the ememy's position at Candahar and a proposed plan for a combined action between the two relieving columns. Native reports say that many Heratees and tribesmen have descried Ayoob Khan because they wished to attack Canda har immediately, whereas Avoob refused on the ground he had not enough scaling laddets

SIMLA, Aug. 21 .-- General Stuart's headquarters have been established at Jelialabad. All is well with his command and the yountry is quiet According to information brought by natives, General Robertson, on his way to the relief of Candahar, has passed Ghuzane unopposed. Mahmed Jan and Has-ham Konn were hovering on his flink. It is stated that tricesmen being impatient, Ayoob Khan has resolved to make an assault on Candahar before relief can arriva. General Ponyre has started to Khojak to arrange for an early advance from the south to succor Candabar.

MONNOUTH PARK, Aug. 21.-Sweepstakes, bree-year olds, 11 miles, won by Grenada, Eleiweiss 21; time, 2:485. Sweep-takes, all ages, 21 miles, won by

Selling race, 2 mile, won by Gorham, Gos-sip 21; time, 1:17.

1:178.

### Night in the Moon.

most of them. The minstrel troupe vol-At last, however, night sets in. Grateunteered its services and the expenses of fully it comes in after the sun has gaththe entertainment were met by Commisered up his smiting rays and gone down sioners Brennan and Hess personally. to his rest. All at once we are plunged Upon coming back to New York vesterinto comparative obscurity, for again day the troupe stopped at Bellevue Hos-pital and entertained the patients there with songs and music.-N. Y. World. there is no twilight to stay the steps of departing day. At one stride comes the dark. But, looking up into the sky, we behold a vast orb, which pours down a milder and more beneficial splendor than the great lord of the system. It is such a moon as we terrestrials cannot boast; On one of the excursion steamboats running from Boston a young man made himself objectionably familiar to a lady for it is not less than thirteen times as large and luminous as our own. There whom he supposed to be alone. For a it hangs in the firmament, without aplittle while the lady tolerated his attenparent change of place, as if "fixed in its verlasting seat." But not without tions and he was deluded into the idea change of surface. For this great globe that he had made a conquest. But his inward seuse of victory was of short du-ration. She was only waiting for her is a painted panorama, and, turning round majestically on its axis, presents its oceans and continents in grand suchusband to come. On his arrival she signaled him to inform him of what was gocession. As Europe and Africa, locking ing on. He calmly surveyed the situathe Mediterranean in their embrace, roll tion for a few moments, then made up away to the right, the stormy Atlantic his mind what to do. Being a somewhat offers its view, then the two Americas muscular shoe dealer, wearing a No. 11 with their huge forests and vast prairies, pass under inspection. Then the grand basin of the Pacific, lit up with island boot, he quietly slipped in behind the unsuspecting youth and administered to fires, meets the gazer's eye, and as this glides over the scene, the Eastern rim of him a powerful kick. This sent the youth bodily upwards to the roof of the Asia, the upper portion of Australia, sail cabin in which the ceremony took place into sight. The Indian ocean, and afterand brought his forehead in contact with wards the Arabian Sea, spread them-selves out in their subdued splendor, and a piece of timber. The young man had never before dreamed of having such a thus in four and twenty hours, "the great rotundity we thread" turns its high forehead. When he descended it was amid the mirth of his fellows and pictured countenance to the moon, and with a conspicuous wound which he will grandly repays the listening lunarians by probably wear for life. This fellow has probably wear for fife. This fellow has no recourse against the large-footed man who had damaged him. He was playing the fool and deserved the punishment he got. Kicking is not exactly sanctioned by law, yet under the circumstances in which the Bostonian husband found himrepeating, to the best of its ability, the history of its birth. Nor is the sky less marvelous in another respect. For the absence of any atmospheric diffusion of light permits the constellations to shine out with a distinctness which is never which the Bostonian husband found aim-self nobody would say that it was ille-gal. The mark on the young gallant's brow will be a jagged, irregular, hiero-glyphical-looking sort of a thing, which, being interpreted, will read: "Served this fellow right." parallelled on earth. They glitter like diamond points set in a firmament of ebony. Stars and clusters which we never see by the naked eye flock into view, and crown the heavens .- British Quarterly.

### What a Prisoner Made.

Solitude seems to be the mother of ingenuity and invention-as the proverb says necessity is. Most penitentiaries employ their prisoners in steady work, and wisely, too, for few confined men would make so good use of lonely ceil life as the convict here mentioned did of his scant play time.

There is at present confined in the Maine State Prison, at Thomastown, a young French Canadian, who is incarcerated for the murder of a woman. During his leisure hours, with nothing but a pocket and shoe knife, a file and whetstone, this prisoner has manufactured a clock which keeps accurate time, and which is a great mechanical curiosity.

It has a rooster on the top who flaps his wings on the hour being reached. There are also figures showing the day of the week and month. Underneath is a glass case, three feet high, and two feet wide, containing two hundred and fortyfive figures of men, birds and animals, etc. These objects go through various performances, as small springs are touched, and a music-box plays tunes at the same. A mouse is made to run out from its hiding-place, and is quickly caught by a cat. A beggar approaches a man for money, is impudent, and after a tussel is knocked down.

A snake glides stealthily over the floor, and at the door a sentinel stands with a small tin cup in his hand, who takes off his hat and politely bows when coin is dropped into his cup. Among the objects are full companies of infantry and cavalry, which come out and go through the manual of arms very finely. The clock is exhibited by the prisoner while n his cell, and many are the odd dimes

he receives from visitors. The Portland (Me.) Transcript, after relating the above, says: At the present time another convict in the same institution is making a very handsome dollhouse, with four rooms, the furniture all being in miniature style. One set is trimmed with red satin, and another with blue. It is intended as a present for the lady who has played the prison chapel organ for several years.

A gentleman the other day saw his lit-tle daughter dipping her doll's dress into a tin cup, and inquired: "What are you doing, my daughter?" "Tm coloring my dolls dress red!" "What with?" "With beer." "What put such a foolish notion into your head, child? You can't color red with beer." "Yes, I can, pa; because ma said it was beer that colored your nose so red."

# THE TURF. Manmouth Park Races.

Ferida, Sarge 21; time, 4:132. Handicap sweepstakes, 11 miles, won by Uncas. One Dime (favorite) 2d ; time, 2161

Handicap steeple chase won by Bertha, Dandy 24; time, 5:09

Blazes won the three-quarter mile dash; Spark (invorite), 2d: Stratheoy, 3d. Time,

### Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, Aug. 21.—The steeple chase, run over the usual course, was won by Distnib-ance; Goby, 23. Time, 6:04. Dan Sparling won the three-quarter mile dash; Florence B, 24. Time, 1:16]. Handicap, 21 miles, General Patilips won; Cammie F 2d; time 3:524. Checkmate won the 14 mile, Clarendon 2d; time 2:14].