# A FINAL STRUGGLE.

# Desperate Battles Between the Chileans.

Government Forces Taken by Surprise by the Insurgent Army.

Balmacida's Stubborn Resistance to the Advance of the Enemy-Fierce Fighting in Progress Near Valparaiso.

Epecial to THE MORNING CALL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-The Herald this mornin, brints a Valparaiso (Chile) dispatch as follows: Balmaceda and Junta de Gobierno are clinched in a final despera'e struggle for the mastery of the Republic of Chile. The battleground is in full view of Valparaiso. It has been raging for three days. The first engagement was at the mouth of the Aconcagua on Friday and resulted in a reverse to the Government troops.

A final test of strength is now being made at Vina del Mar Beach, five miles from Valparaiso.

Thursday news came that an army of 800 rebels had landed at Quintero Bay. Balmaceda was taken by surprise, but soon got his troops to the front to prevent, if possible, the rebels from crossing the Aconcagua River. Six insurgent war-slips are anchored in Cosnon Bay at the mouth of the river and the rebels attempted to cross under cover of their ships' guns.

The battle lasted nearly all day. The insurgents steadily pushed their way forward, driving the comparatively small Government forces before them. It was a constant skirmish for fifteen miles over a broken country. At every point ol vantage Balmacedans made a stand, and, while constantly forced to give way under superior numbers, he retained his advance, and gave the main army a chance to better prepare itself for a decisive fight. Late in the evening the attacking army arrived in front of Balmaceda's main line of defense. It was then too late to give

In the meantime, Balmaceda himself in command, went to the front with over 30,000 available men, while the insurgents had only 7000. At the back of the Government line is Fort Callao, whose heavy guns did good work in to-day's battle, raking the army by land and preventing the insurgent fleet from doing anything but at long-range fir-

The insurgent artillery, aided by the guns from the ships, was too much for the Government troops, and they were forced to retire, which they did in good order. Less than 20,000 troops were engaged, and nearly 3000 were killed and wounded. The Commanding General of the Government forces chose a strong position on the beach at Del Mar as his second line of defense, and leaving force enough in front of the enemy t check his progress somewhat, took his place there yesterday and went to work to strengthen it as much as possible. The war-ships sent all the available men with rapid-fire guns to aid the land forces in the attack on Balmaceda's position.

The greatest excitement prevails in the ity. Everyone left here is anxiously acting the progress of the battle. A heavy pall of smoke hangs like a cloud over

The most powerful glass cannot pene-trate the smoke, and only occasion-ally can the movements of the troops be even guessed at. There is a constant stream of wounded being brought into the city from the front and temporary hos-pitals are being fitted up wherever possible. The medical force of the city has its hands full and all the women have volunteered as nurses. From the wounded only the most frag-

mentary information as to the progress of the fight can be obtained, and it is utterly impossible now to form any judgment as to which side is getting the better of it. Admiral Brown, commanding the American fleet, and other foreign commanders, have combined to protect the lives and property of foreign citizens. Should the resolutionists the revolutionists succeed in defeating or repulsing the Government troops in or repuising the Government troops in the present struggle they would have to cross a small creek, which separates the beach from the village of Vina del Mar, and on taking possession of the village would be in the rear of Fort Callao, with the fleet on one side of the fort and the insurgents on the other, it would be untenable.

Thus the northern defense of Valparaiso would fall, making the work of capturing the city much easier. It is the universal belief that Valvaraiso will be bombarded by the fleet, should Balmaceda fall, and the victorious army will make a land attack. If, on the other hand, Balmaceda gains the victory the fleet will cover the retreat of the insurgents and if necessary re-embark the

All the Government officials here are confident that Balmaceda will drive the in-surgents back, and if he does not entirely destroy them he will compel the remnant to embark in transports and return to the north. The fall of Valparaiso would mean the practical collapse of Balmaceda's power. Outside of the forces now engaged here are no forces to oppose the march of the insurgents to Santiago, and they would, with that city as a base of operations, soon overrun all the Southern provinces. On the other hand, the defeat of the insurgents would man a result little less the ents would mean a result little less than decisive, for the rebels have put forth all the strength they have, and while Balmaceda would not be able to follow up a victory and take possession of Iquique and the Northern provinces until the arrival of the new warships Errazuriz and Pinto, it is hardly likely that the lunta could recover from a likely that the Junta could recover from a crushing defeat on the Del Mar.

The seene from Valparaiso is one of awful grandeur. A heavy pall of smoke hangs over the contending armies. It is lit up almost continuously by sharp deshes of light from the cappings and rifles.

### heard continuously. DISASTERS AT SEA.

Fierce Hurricanes Experienced-A Powder Explosion. LONDON, Aug. 23,-The steamer Loch Lomond, from Montreal, which has arrived at Dundee, experienced hurricanes during her voyage. The weather she encountered was so severe that the men having charge of cattle on board were unable to approach them for two days. Seventy-seven head of cattle were lost, and scarcely one head escaped injury. There was a sickening scene as the vessel was discharging her cargo, a number of butchers being busily engaged for several hours killing cattle, both aboard the steamer and on the quay.

The British steamer Dehomyer, which had on board a consignment of powder was

completely shattered by an explosion. She beached at Vigo, where she was burned. The crew were saved.

## PATRICIDAL FIEND.

A Young Man Carves His Father in Pieces With a Bowie Knife. Paris, Aug. 23.—A young man named Bacon, of American extraction, to-day murdered his father under horrible circumstances. The young man became engaged in a quarrel with his father, and, pulling out a bowie knife, made a furious attack upon him, ripping open his abdomen and stabbing him in various parts of the body. He continued his fiendish work even after the old man had fallen, and finally dispatched him by cutting his throat. Bacon patched him by cutting his throat. Bacon was arrested. He refused to give his motive for the awful deed.

## CLERICAL OUTRAGE.

A Bishop Brutally Maltreated by a Mob and

Left for Dead.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 23.—The inhabitants Charged with exchanging postage stamps for of Pirvoli, incensed at the Bishop of Grehena for trying to prevent services in Roumania, made a savage attack on him today. They pulled his beard out, beat him till he became senseless, tied a rope around his ankles and dragged him on his back of the sale of stamps rather duil, hurried up matters a little. He was bound over in the sum of \$100.

brough the streets, intending to hang him but as he did not recover consciousness they finally left him for desd. Troops have arrested the ring-leaders.

RUSSIAN RYE.

Wheat Not Affected by the Recent Grain Ukase.
PARIS, Aug. 23.-Waller & Co. have received the following dispatch from their Russian agents: "The papers state that there is no fear of there being any prohibi-tion of the export of wheat from Russia, nor will there even be a tax on its exportation abroad. There may possibly be a question in official circles regarding prohibition against wheat containing over a certain proportion of rye leaving the country."

France and Russia to Fraternize. BERLIN, Aug. 23 .- The Cologne Gazette St. Petersburg correspondent says that Chariana has influenced the Czar in the direction of forming friendly relations with France, and Baron von Mohrenheim, the Russian Embassador at Paris, has obtained from the French Government an assurance that in the event of Germany being de-feated by France and Russia, Scalesien will be returned to Denmark.

The Eccialist Labor Congress. BRUSSELS, Aug. 23.-At a socialist congress held to-day it was decided that it would be impracticable to hold the next congress in Chicago. It was decided to entrust the Swiss Labor party with organizing the next congress and that some European delegates should be sent to the American congress, which will be held in Chicago

## FRENCH VINEYARDS.

## The Agitation Among Wine-Growers in the Champagne Districts.

PARIS, Aug 23 .- The agitation of young Lamare, the educated lad of 19 years who is leading the turbulent wine-growers in the champagne districts, is the outcome of endeavors upon the part of the large wine companies to acquire and unite the small vineyards, with the object of localizing and stamping out phylloxera. The small vineyard-owners stoutly oppose the project, which, they suppose, is aimed to reduce the yeomanry of the district to mere factoryhands. There is no doubt that there are some grounds for their suspicions, but, at the same time, there is no doubt that phylloxera has made its appearance and is likely to spread rapidly.

Lemare has secured an enormous influence

to back him, but it is almost impossible for the movement which he is at the head of to succeed, as champagne requires such a large amount of capital for its successful produc-tion. Apart from the invasion of the phyl-loxera, the French vintage justifies the gloomy predictions made in regard to the present crop of grapes. Up to the present time the only vineyards which promise well are those of the Bordeaux regions. In the Dordogne and Lande departments the vineyards have been ravaged by mildew and by block rot three courses of subottes barries. black rot, three courses of sulphates having failed to arrest the progress of the diseases. Throughout the Department of Herault the negligence of grape cultivators has allowed mildew to seriously prejudice the present harvest, and no second gathering is probable. A resident of the Department of the Gironde has written a letter for publication in which he asserts that only where vineyard-owners have shown themselves careless and have allowed the vines to become surrounded with model that rounded with weeds, thus constituting a foci infection, has trouble arisen. He adds that wherever prescriptions of science have been properly and opportunely observed vines are healthy and promise an abundant crop. There are signs of mildew in the Department of the Bouches-du-Rhone, but in Algeria the vines are well advanced. They are not scorched, and have not been hurtby locusts. In Tunis a good vintage is anticipated, the harvast being estimated at one hundred thousand hectoliters. The phyloxera have been variously present in the vineyards of Spain, Portugal and Italy. Young Lemare, as already cabled, has written a pamphlet and started a weekly paper to advocate his views and insight the paper to advocate his views and incite the peasants to keep up their work instead of allowing wine merchants to do so.

# THE PIPE AND FLUTE.

## First Spoken of in the Days of Samuel and Daniel.

A number of eminent musicians were in vited to listen to a highly interesting lecture delivered the other day to the Royal Academy students by Mr. T. L. Southgate upon ancient Egyptian musical instruments in general, and upon the double pipes re-cently discovered by Mr. Flinders Petrie in the tomb at Kahun in particular, says the London News. From the fact that the flutes shown in the frescoes were of various lengths, Mr. Southgate conjectured that the Egyptians almost from the time of Moses must have had knowledge of some sort of harmony, while as in one of the frescoes seven flute-performers were simultaneously playing, an eighth had what he whimsically

described as "fifty bars rest."

Still more interesting was the exhibition of the actual flutes discovered in the lady's sarcophagus at Kahun, and indisputabl before the time of King David of Performed upon (and the task of playing these archaic instruments is now most difficult) by Mr. J. Flinn, they gave practically the exact notes of our diatonic scale, thus proving—in every sense of the term to actual demonstration—that our scale was known to the Egyptians many centuries before the Greeks, from whom it had erroneously been supposed we borrowed it. No attempt was made to perform upon the double flute, and, indeed, if ever the two were played together, the art is now lost. But upon a copy of one of these ancient flutes Mr. Flinn performed an ancient funeral dirge entitled "The Song of Sonus." The tone of these instruments, we may add in no way resembles that of the

Sonus." The tone of these instruments, we may add, in no way resembles that of the flutes of to-day. It, to a certain extent, recalls the drone of the bagpipe, although one prominent musician irreverently likened it to the sound of the small-tooth comb and tissue-paper of childhood's days.

Many other copies of ancient instruments tried, among them a replica of a flute (discovered two years ago by a French savant), with eleven holes, the approximate date being 1575 B. C., that is to say, during the period that the Israelites were still in Egypt. To "stop" eleven holes in a flute would seem flashes of light from the cannons and rifles, and the thunderous roar of artillery can be To "stop" eleven holes in a flute would seen to demand that one of the hands should have an extra finger; but Mr. Flinn, after many trials, succeeded in doing it, and the notes given were practically those of our chrematic scale. From these and other facts Mr. Southgate, in the peroration to his very valuable lecture, contended that the tonality of the ancient Egyptians was the source of our own music, and certainly none of the musicians present were willing to contradict a doctrine which seemed quite

He Only Wanted to See It A very swell-looking, middle-aged man, apparently every inch of what is termed a man of the world, entered a Broadway car coming downtown at Thirty-third street. When the conductor came in for his fare, the swell-looking, middle-aged man addressed him very politely, saying:
"Kindly let me know when we reach the
Fifth-avenue Hotel."

The car rolled along. The street-crossing leading to the entrance of the Fifth-avenue Hotel was reached, and the car was brought to a halt by the conductor. The swell-looking, middle-aged man was sitting sideways, gazing out upon the beauties of Madiso

square. "Fifth-avenue Hotel!" the conductor

"Fifth-avenue Hotel!" the conductor shouted in the door.

The swell-looking, middle-aged man bolted around in his seat and begin to stare at the big hotel.

"Fifth-avenue Hotel!" shouted the conductor again, coming into the car. Then, as the swell-looking, middle-aged man did not move, he added somewhat testily: "Here is the Fifth-avenue Hotel, sir; are you going to get out?" "Why, no," responded the swell-looking, middle-aged man, surprisedly. "I only wanted to see the hotel. Heard so much about it, you know."

The passengers laughed in spite of themselves, and the conductor went back to his station and jerked the bell-strap viciously.—N. Y. Times.

# MANGLED BODIES.

# Scenes at the Wreck of the Park Place Building.

The Remains of Sixteen Unfortunates Recovered From the Ruins.

Fifty Persons Believed to Have Been Killed by the Disaster-List of the Recog-

Special to THE MORNING CALL

nized Dead.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- With the aid of hastily placed electric lights the search in the debris of yesterday's disaster was kept up all last night. A large force was put to work and two engines were kept busy all night playing upon the heated brick and stone. Those who had friends supposed to be in the ruins formed a large part of the crowd that thronged the outside of the police line. At intervals mangled and charred bodies were taken from the ruins and placed in the dead wagon that stood constantly near. Up to 9 o'clock this morning fourteen bodies had been recovered. At 1:30 o'clock the bodies of two more men, burned beyond recognition, were removed. As evening came on a heavy downpour of rain set in, which, with slight breaks, continued throughout the night. The workmen were withdrawn from their work and the crewds were scattered by the policemen beng left to watch the ruins. The complete list of identified dead up to

10 o'clock last night is as follows: BERSCHOPKI, ABRAHAM. BREITNER, CHARLES. COLE, LEONARD B. GIBBS, JOHN. HAEGNEY, SARAH ANN. HATCH, FRANK. HERDERICH, JACOB. LOW, GEORGE. PETERSON, A. B. SICKLAR, GUSTAV. SLATTERY, MICHEAL

STERNER, GUSTAV.

WALSER, OTTO. Five bodies, all of men, have not yet been ecognized and it is thought to-night that not less than fifty were killed in the disaster. In the morning means will be provided to remove the heavy iron girders and machinery, which must be taken from the ruins before any more effectual progress can be made in clearing away the debris and getting out the remainder of the bodies of those who perished of those who perished.

Inspector Williams, who has been at the Inspector Williams, who has been at the scene of the disaster almost from the first moment, said to-night in regard to the probable cause: "There was no explosion in that building because there was nothing to explode. The accident was the result of the weak structure and the incessant vibration of heavy presses." Many of the witnesses who saw the crash say the building slowly bulged out in the middle until it had formed a noticeable curve from the roof to

## formed a noticeable curve from the roof to the ground and then fell. FUTURITY STAKES.

Entries for the Great Race at Sheepshead Bay Next Saturday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—It is calculated that the Futurity stakes to be run next Saturday at Sheepshead Bay will be worth \$75,000. The following colts and fillies have \$75,000. The following colts and fillies have not been declared out, and are eligible to start: His Highness, Merry Monarch, Yorkville Belle, Victory, Sid Matthew, Tammany, Bashford, Georgia, Dagonet, Bracelet, Absconder, Lamphighter, Pickpocket, Arnold, Hamilton, Nettle B, Kalula colt, Lew Weir, Colonel Clay, Transit, Rhoda colt, Mars, The Peer, Lord Motley, Anna B, Wah Jim, Vestibule, Greenwich, Annie Queen, Salonica, St. Argentine, La Danseuse, Zorling, Tremont, Fidelio, Count, Manhattan, Silver Fox, Halfpenny, Claucus, Maid of Athol, Lester, Newton, Charade, Outcraft and Lillie B colt. St. Florian's dam was not entered, hence the colt is not

## DEFECTIVE RAILS.

The Union Pacific Ordered to Rebuild an Entire Road. TOPEKA, Aug. 23.-The State Board of Railroad Commissioners have addressed a letter to the Manager of the Union Pacific Railroad informing him that the entire line of the Kansas Central Railroad must be rewith without delay with a new steel track. and if the order is not complied with at once the matter would be turned over to the Attorney-General and steps taken to revoke the road's charter. Several fatalities caused by defective tracks have resulted in this order being issued. The officials say they cannot afford to lay new tracks as the

### road is not paying expenses. FOUND FLOATING.

The Remains of a Prominent Man Who Disappeared a Week Ago.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 23 .- On Friday night the oody of a well-dressed man was found floating in the river near the city. This afternoon the remains were identified as those of George S. Osborne, Superintendent of the Milwaukee Company's elevators at Minneapolis, who mysteriously disappeared about a week ago. Two 10-pound stones were found in the pockets of his coat and it is thought that he suicided. It is also hinted that he lost money during the recent wheat flurry, although there are no grounds for believing that he did not leave his business affairs in perfect order.

## A CLEAN KNOCK-DOWN.

Millionaires Indulge in the Flowery Language of the Effete West. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23 .- J. E. Mellroy and T. H. Swope, millionaire calitalists of this place, some time ago had a misunderstanding concerning an investment. Today McIlroy was conversing with a friend in a hotel rotunda, when Swope stepped up and told McIlroy's friend that McIlroy was and told Melifey shell distribly was a thief, a liar and a villain. McIlroy promptly felled Swope to the floor by a blow on the head with his cane. As Swope arose he drew a revolver. McIlroy also drew his revolver, but friends separated them before any shots were exchanged.

## BREWERY BOYCOTT.

Trying to Settle a Difference of Two Years' Standing. St. Louis, Aug. 23.-The Brewers' Union of America met here to-day in national con vention. The only business transacted was the election of temporary officers. The chief object of the convention is to arrive at a settlement regarding the boycott on the Anheuser-Busch and Lemp Brewery by a local union. It is a boycott of two years' standing, and it is expected that a settlement will be arrived at.

## LYNCHING THREATENED.

Mob Waiting for the Arrival of an Alleged Murderer. LIMA (Ohio), Aug. 23.-The people of Columbus were out en masse last night to meet the north bound train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, on which it was expected that James Roberts, arrested for the Columbus Grove murder and robbery, would be a passenger. Threats of lynching were freely made, but Roberts did not arrive. The prisoner's father says he will prove an alibi for his son.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE LAW. Trade Being Diverted From Galveston to New

Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23.—The Picayune's Dallas (Tex.) special says: A dispatch from sane Asylum, secured permission to visit Austin says that the cotton rates proposed by the Texas Railroad Commission will have the effect of turning cotton and other trade from Galveston to New Orleans. In respect to the practicability of a change the concensus of prejudiced opinion is that New Orleans possesses manifold advantages over

Galveston for handling ocean freight. This is the direct result of the Texas Railway Commission. It and the Texas alien land law were both gotten through during the last Legislature by the instrumentality of the Farmers' Alliance, and now the hurtful effects of both are being telt.

## TWO KILLED.

Desperate Fight With the Dalton Gang of Train Robbers. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23 .- It is reported from Caldwell, Kan., that a desperate fight occurred this morning in the Indian Territory, between the Dalton gang, who held up and robbed a Santa Fe train two months ago, and a posse under United States Mar-shal Short. Particulars are meager, but it is known that Marshal Short and one of the Dalton gang named Brandt were killed.

### THE PRESIDENT. His Movements Tc-Day-The Spanish Reci-

procity Treaty. SARATOGA, Aug. 23. - The President spent the day very quietly, scarcely going outside. He will leave to-morrow and go by way of Whitehall to some point on the western shore of Lake Champlain, where he will meet the yacht of Seward Webb, which will neet the yacht of Seward Webb, which will convey him across the lake to Burlington, where, after luncheon with Senator Edmunds, he will proceed to St. Albans.

Referring to the Spanish reciprocity treaty General Foster said to-day that the official publication made at Madrid contains the announcement that all Spanish treaties with European Governments will cease to have force after the 1st of July next. This makes it clear that neither England. Canada nor it clear that neither England, Canada nor any of the British possessions will enjoy any of the benefit of the arrangement as to Cuba

after that date. The Control of State Troops. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—General Miles, in an interview about the scheme to put the State troops under the orders of the Secretary of War, said: "I do not believe in the consol dating of State troops and the forming of them into practically a standing army of 100,000 men and placing them under the control of whoever may be Secretary of War. Such a measure, in my judgment, would be ill-advised and dangerous."

Fatal Quarrel. FORT WORTH (Texas), Aug. 23.-In the corridors of the Pickwick Hotel this afternoon, Lew Campbell, a Fort Worth commission merchant, fatally shot A. Dallibone, a Shreveport cotton-buyer. Campbeil asserts that the killing was in self-defense. The trouble grew out of business invest-

Bold Robbery and Murder. MEMPHIS, Aug. 23.-Last night a band of armed negroes entered Henry Joel's store and took what money he had about him and then told him to open the safe. He was so frightened that he could not remember the combination and the negroes fatally shot him. The murderers escaped.

Eastern Weather. CHICAGO, Aug. 23 .- Minimum and maximum temperatures: Chicago, 58° and 64°: New Orleans, 66° and 80°; New York, 72° and 78°; St. Louis, 60° and 66°.

# PUSHING THE NORWOOD.

## Norman L. Munro Challenges Uncle Sam's Torpedo Boats.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- Last Wednesday Norman L. Munro's much-talked-of steam launch Norwood made a run of fourteen miles down the bay in thirty-two minutes. This is at the rate of 26.28 statute miles, or 22.82 knots per hour. While the Norwood is undoubtedly the fastest steam launch in the world, the Tribune made a statement that she is not as fast as some of the torpedo boats. Munro took exception to this statement, and in a dispatch from Long Branch said: "Kindly name the fastest American torpedo boat. I am quite sure Uncle Sam torpedo boat. I am quite sure Uncle Sam will consent to a contest of speed between the Norwood and the fastest. I am of opinion that no steamboat in this or any other country can outspeed the Norwood over a ten or twenty-mile course through smooth water." In re-ly, the Tribunestates that the navy possesses only two torpedoboats, the Stiletto and Cushing, and adds: The Stiletto has a speed of only 18.22 knots. At a speed trial of three hours' duration, on March 27, 1899, with her full outfit and equipment, and at her deepest displacement of 4% feet, the Cushing made a mean speed of 22.52 knots. It is a matter of record that her maximum speed is above twenty-four her maximum speed is above twenty-four knots. Although of greater length and deeper diaft, the Cushing made a mean speed of only .30 of a knot less on a three hours' run than the Norwood made on a thirty-two minutes' run. But it is not at all likely that Hugle San will consent to a test of that Uncle Sam will consent to a test of speed between the Cushing and the Norwood, as the navy vessels are not built for

Attention was also called to the fact that in the Spanish, Russian, Turkish and English navies there are torpedo boats with an average speed of 19.5 to 27.4 knots an hour.

## MOSBY AND MITKIEWICZ.

The Apology Contained in a Recent Letter Unreservedly Retracted. Washington, Aug. 23. — Beverly C. Mosby, son of Colonel John S. Mosby of San Francisco, who a couple of weeks ago shot at Count Mitkiewicz, replied this evening to Mitkiewicz's strictures upon himself in very caustic terms. "It is, perhaps, foolish to make a reply," said he, "to the strictures of this Russian adventurer. He is known the world over as an infamous imposter and mountebank, and the version which he ventures of the difficulty that I have had with him is in keeping with his reputation as the most mendacious of liars. I will not, however, be quiet longer. After I had occasion to shoot at the mendacious villain a hypothetical apology was elicited from me through my desire to avoid publicity, not from fear of the prosecution which he threatened. Despite my efforts to the contrary, the newspapers got hold of the matter. I regret that my letter was kept back. The apology which it conveyed I rematter. I regret that my letter was kept back. The apology which it conveyed I retract unreservedly, so far as it concerns Mitkiewicz himself. It was based upon the assumption stated therein, which I find is without truth. In furtherance of his plots to defraud people as to the so-called concessions from China, he would have thrust ignominy on a family which had never harmed him or his. Mitkiewicz' statements to the press are tissues of malignant falsehoods. I unearthed the record of Miller myself. He had never breathed a word to me which conveyed the slightest intimation of his past character, though I knew positively that he had been aware of it for months. There was no separation between them until after I returned from Pittsburg two weeks ago. He declares that he received my thanks for his conduct. That is a miscrable lie; for what, in the name of heaven, had I to thank him. Lastly, Mitkiewicz expressed a belief that my mind is not well balanced. With himself as the standard he is right. I have never been a roque. He is absolutely accurate if there be used the scales with which his lordship weighs human morals."

New York, Aug. 23.—Elliott F. Shepard says in his paper: "Some papers are taking

New York, Aug. 23.—Elliott F. Shepard says in his paper: "Some papers are taking a very incorrect view of the character and attainments of Engene Mitkiewicz. The Mail and Express protests against the silly statement that Mitkiewicz ever induced his Chinese servant to impersonate any member of the Chinese Legation. The Chinese Minister at Washington evidently has confidence in Mitkiewicz, and that ought to silence a great deal of floating misrepresent.

silence a great deal of floating misrepre-Weekly Crop Bulletins. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-The weekly weather crop bulletin says in part: Oregon-Harvesting has been delayed by rain. An excellent wheat yield is reported.

Fruit is yielding fairly well. The hop lice are doing considerable damage.

California—Hop-picking is progressing. The yield is better than anticipated. Wheat is about the average yield. The fruit crop is large and excellent. The raisin crop in Southern California is large.

Shot and Killed His Mother. COLUMBUS (Ohio), Aug. 23. - Charles

## Destructive Cloud-Burst Over a Pennsylvania Town.

Families Driven to the Upper Stories of Their Homes by the Water.

Raging Torrents Rushing Through the Streets. Cars Moved by the Current and

POTTSVILLE (Pa.), Aug. 23.-A fearful cloudburst broke over Pottsville this afternoon and water poured down in torrents for four hours. The thunder and lightning were frightful. The culverts were unable to carry off the water. Some of them burst and portions of the town were flooded. Fully 400 families were driven to the upper stories of their homes, and their cellars and kitchens were filled with water and slimy mud.

Railroad and Coal streets were turned into rivers three and four feet deep, and the raging torrents are carrying all sorts of goods and debris down to the Schuylkill River. Cars on the Reading and Pennsylvania railroads were moved by the flood, and passenger trains on each road are blocked at St. Clair by the washing down of coal on to the tracks. The silk mill and other buildings were

flooded and the fire engines were put to work pumping out the cellars. The damage is estimated at over \$10,000. Reports from Minersville, St. Clair, Port Carbon, Schuylkill, Haven, Girardville and Mahoney Plane tell the same story of devastation and damage by rain and flood.

# The Rough Experience of a Fireman on the

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Two firemen of the Obdam, who were eye-witnesses of the shooting of Fireman Duzer, or, as they say his name was, Blum, to-day told the story of the occurrence. There are three firemen left who saw the shooting. Blum was sick; he went to the forecastle and sat down. Chief Engineer Bolt came to him and asked him if he would not go to work. Blum replied he was sick and could not work. Chief Bolt told him he could go to the hospital. Blum said he did not want to go to the hospital, but when he felt better he would work

latter was sitting with his elbow on the table and his head resting in his hand. The captain asked him the reason why he did not want to go to the hospital. Bium answered: want to go to the hospital. Dum answered:
"As soon as I feel better I will go to work again." "Well," said Cantain Barker,
"you must go to the hospital." Blum spoke
up: "I wont go to the hospital. I will go to work as soon as I am better." As soon as Blum finished his sentence Captain Bakker whipped out a revolver, and pointing it at Blum said, "In the name of the King" and fired. After the shot struck him Blum cried, "Lord God, you hit me." The captain said, "You need not look so bad; it's only loose shot."

Chief Engineer Bolt and the doctor of the saip took Blum to the hospital. The shooting occurred, shout Sunday night in the As soon as Blum finished his sentence ing occurred about Sunday night in the

Smashed. money, but when the crowd became unruly he took the money and came here, where he was arrested later in the night for obtaining money under false pretenses.

## Clearing-House Statement.

Boston, Aug. 23.-Bank clearings: New York, \$604,588,000, decrease 15.8; Chicago, \$89,461,000, increase 10.4; Boston,\$81,318,000, decrease 18.3; Philadelphia, \$59,919,000, decrease 14.0; St. Louis, \$33,096,000, increase 20.6; San Francisco, \$17,480,641, decrease 13.0; Baltimore, \$15,805,000, increase 17.9; Cincinnati, \$10,861,000, decrease 17.9; Cincinnati, \$10,861,000, decrease, 7.8; Pittsburg, \$12,237,000, decrease 16.5; Minneapolis, \$6,858,000, increase 38.7; Omaha, \$3,392,000, decrease 36.2; Denver, \$3,935,000, decrease 26.4; St. Paul, \$4,153,000, \$3,935,000, decrease 26.4; St. Paul, \$4.153,000, increase 8.2; Galveston, \$3,481,000, increase 236.0; Portland, Oregon, \$1,781,000, increase 17.1; Salt Lake, \$1,390,000, increase 47.3; Tacoma, \$1,030,000, increase 11.9. Total for the leading cities of the United States and Canada \$701,038,273,000, decrease 10.6.

THE MORNING GLORY. This Fine Old Flower Now at Its Very Few plants are more easily cultivated, and very few, if any, add more to the dainty grace of window or garden than some of our very common climbers. Take the old-fashioned morning glory, what more delicate and dainty than its almost transparent, numerous and many-hued blossoms? From June white through all the delicate shades of pink to deep dark crimson. From crimson to the darkest shade of purple. From purple down through all the shades of blue to white again. To say nothing of the striped ones, white ground with many shades of pink, crimson and blue stripes. Planted outdoors the morning glory may be utilized to cover old build ing glory may be utilized to cover old build-ings or dilapidated fences. Have you a veranda which you wish to inclose, making a cool, shady retreat from the summer sun? To accomplish your object quickly and cheaply spade a narrow trench the whole cheaply spade a narrow trench the whole length of the veranda; make the soil rich; sow morning glory seeds quickly in the prepared trench and string twine from the top of the verada to the ground, six inches apart. Secure one end of twine to the veranda by small nails, allowing string enough to reach the ground, make the other end fast to wooden pins which can be driven into the ground. Or, if the expense is no object, a much neater. if the expense is no object, a much neater, more satisfactory trellis can be made by stretching wire fencing (such as is used for poultry yards) along the side of the veranda, in place of twine. Strings and wire do not make as artistic trellises as can be made from twigs and small branches of trees and in their natural form, but many people can easily obtain the twine or wire who could not possibly get the more natural material.

But to return to our morning glories.

After they are a foot or more high a good mulch of leaf mold or chip dirt will be of great benefit to them. If well mulched and given plenty of water the leaves and blos-

# RAIN AND FLOOD.

Trains Blockaded.

Special to THE MORNING CALL

## SHOT BY THE CAPTAIN. Steamer Obdam.

Later the captain came to see Blum. The

A CIRCUS MOBBED. The Tent Set on Fire and the Wagons SPRINGFIELD (Mass.), Aug. 23.-Harper Brothers' Circus, billed for two performances at Thompsonville Saturday, came to grief in the evening. The performers struck about 8 o'clock for back wages. It was anounced that there would be no performance and that the money would be refunded. The crowd became excited, cut the guy-ropes, set the tent on fire, smashed the seats and wagons, cut up the harness and great pieces were cut out of the tent. In all about \$2500 damage was done. H. N. Harper, the manager, attempted to refund the

given plenty of water the leaves and blossoms will be "immense." And if a little care is exercised to turn some of the buds from the outside toward the inclosed veranda, the blossoms will remain open all

anda, the blossoms will remain open all day.

Old fashioned as it is, nothing is more dainty and sweet for a winter window-climber than the morning glory. Make an arch of two-feet-wide wire fencing over a window and at the two ends set pots of morning glories. If you make the soil rich and give plenty of water it will soon be a bower of green, and you will have to be an early riser to get up ahead of the "glories." In the house their beauty does not fade in an hour or two, but they remain open ail day. Florists now offer morning glory seed especially for winter flowering, but the seed saved from the glories that have made the summer's mornings glorious will grow and summer's mornings glorious will grow and blossom in the house.—Vick's Magazine.

pussy, an ordinary striped cat, will go and catch horned pout whenever she feels inclined for a fish dinner. She posts herself on the edge of the steep bank, and when one of the ungainly creatures comes wobbling along in the shallow water below her kitty makes a quick dart with her paw with its five sharp hooks and sends the fish flying into the air and upon the bank. She will draw a small and upon the bank. She will draw a small fish some five or six feet. Her tobacco habit was self-acquired by picking up crumbs of the weed as her owner whittled up a bit of plug for his pipe. Noticing this one day, he offered her a bit. To his surprise she accepted the quid with all the quickness for offered her a bit. To his surprise she accepted the quid with all the quickness of an old chewer. It has since become a regular habit for her to hunt up Mr. Jones every morning and beg with all her arts for a chew. She eats the tobacco if it is a small enough piece togo in her mouth, but if a plug is given to her she will lie down by it and lick it, apparently enjoying the taste. She has chewed for over two years now. The queerest points of the whole are that she will use but one brand, and turns up her furry nose at other kinds; while another is that she refuses a chew altogether while nursing her kittens. At a recent visit the visitor found her curled up in an old chair in the boiler-room with a bright little kitten beside her. A piece of tobacco was offered to her and she snifted it over eagerly, looked up reproachfully at the tempters and then licking the kitten's face lovingly laid down in the chair again with her nose close to the tobacco.—Cape Cod Independent.

## SLASHED WITH A RAZOR

Cod Independent.

## A Young Girl Cuts Her Throat From Ear to Ear.

How a Brother Discovered His Sister's Ghastly Remains-Terrible Grief of the Deceased's Father.

One of the saddest cases of suicide that has taken place in this city occurred yesterday. The fact that the suicide was a girl in the full bloom of maidenhood gives an addi. tional melancholy tinge to the circumstances attending the occurrence. The incidents succeeding the tragic event were of a highly dramatic and pathetic character, and those who witnessed them will never forget the awful intensity of a father's grief in the supreme moment of his agony on learning of a favorite daughter's ghastly

The suicide was Clementina N. Demargeon, a young French girl, and the unhappy event took place at her residence, 1234 Pine street. The girl was 23 years of age and resided with her father, August Demargeon, and two brothers, Louis and Hyppolite. She was the housekeeper for the family, as the mother of the children has been dead many years. As house-keeper she prepared the meals and attended to all the details of the household. Yesterday morning Louis Demargeon left for San Rafael on a pleasure trip. The girl prepared his breakfast and seemed cheerful and affectionate as usual. At the lunch hour the father and second brother were present and partook of the meal, and, it being Sunday, both left to visit some friends. That was the last time they saw the girl alive. At the repast she did not betray any unusual symptoms that would arouse their suspicions. The neighbors next door stated that they heard her singing while washing the dishes after the noon repast. What caused the girl to she took her own life will never be known. A GHASTLY DISCOVERY.

About half-past 8 in the evening Louis Demargeon returned from his pleasure excursion and entered his house. The ac-customed light was not to be seen. He went in the parlor, and then in the kitchen, but could not find his sister. He called her name, but met with no response. On going upstairs he went into her room, but she did not answer to her name. Be lit a lamp in his own room and then went into he and the sight that met his eyes was a ghastly one. On a chair in front of the bureau mirror, the girl sat dead, her throat cut from ear to ear and her head hanging back over the back of the chair. The breast of the girl was deluged with flood, which had flowed down and set-tled in a pool in her lap. On the floor near her was a razor, the blade of which had bee tied with a string in order that the glittering steel should not slip back when drawn across the throat. This clearly showed pro

meditation.

As soon as the boy could realize the terrible misfortune that had befallen the family he rushed from the house and notified some pointhears. family he rushed from the house and notified some neighbors. A telephone message was sent from an adjacent drug-store for a police officer, and Officer Sullivan responded from the North End Station. The officer, on learning what had occurred, took charge of the room and promptly notified the Coro-

While waiting for the Morgue wagon the brother of the dead girl, Officer Sullivan and several reporters stood in front of the dwelling talking about the sad affair. Justhen Louis Demargeon saw a large, heavy built man with a large beard coming quickly toward the house. DON'T TELL HIM!

"My God! there is my father," he said, wildly, throwing himself against the gate. "Don't tell him; don't tell him."

When the father came up Officer Sullivan took him aside and in a few words revealed what had taken place. The old man could not realize what was the matter or understand why the crowd had gathered around The son Louis then rushed forward and spoke in French. Louis caught his father to prevent him from falling. The old man threw his arms around his son and screamed aloud in his agony. He wanted to rush into the house and see his daughter, but was prevented by Officer Sullivan and the son, who thought it might unbalance his mind, so terrible was his manifestation of grief at the awful act of his daughter. When the Morgue wagon

his daugnter. When the Morgue wagon arrived the Deputy Coroner searched the room, but found no letter or paper throwing any light on the suicide.

The rash act is attributed to temporary insanity. The girl was not known, according to the statements of her relatives, to have any love affair. She was always cheerful and busy and kept the house neat and trim. The kitchen was a model of cleanliness and order when seen last night, everything polished and in its place.

everything polished and in its place. HER MELANCHOLY MANNER. The brother said that some weeks ago his sister stated that she was not feeling well of late; that she could not sleep well, and that she thought she was going out of her head. Several of the neighbors stated that cheerful spirits, and to have acted in a mel ancholy mauner. These are the only clews that could be obtained in regard to the causes which led the girl to take the rash

When the body was being removed from the house to the Morgue wagon, the father raised another scene and wanted to throw himself upon the rude coffin which held the remains. He was so agonized by grief that he could not stand. It was some time be-fore his son could lead him away from the house. The neighbors who witnessed the father's grief were affected to tears. All of them spoke highly of the girl as a wellbehaved and dutiful daughter. The father has been employed by Whittier, Fuller & Co. for the last twenty-five years as a mirror maker. His son Louis is a pattern maker. Another son resides in Seattle.

The "Aneedote" Was Red Hot. A tall colored man entered a drug-store on Sixth avenue in a state of great excite-ment. He held one hand over the middle button of his vest and gasped out in tones of excitement, tinged with distress: "Doctah, give me an anecdote to pison or "Doctah, give me an anecdote to pison or an ammatick to kill pison. Some one's done dosed me fo' sure."

"What have you been eating?" inquired the druggist, looking closely at the man.

"Not much, doctah, not much; I had some watermillion and a few pieces of cucumber and a peach or two, and then I went out to get some ice-cream with a lady. I no sooner swallowed the cream dan I was dat cramped I couldn't set straight. I knowed

cramped I couldn't set straight. I knowed somethin' was put in dat watermillion right off. Oh, doctah, give me something, quick." "Here, take this right down," said the druggist, passing the man a big dose of gin-After taking the dose the patient sat down in a chair, saying: "Law, doctah, but that anecdote is a hot one, fo' suah."-N. Y. C

A Feline Fisher and Tobacco Chewer.

Engineer W. A. H. Jones, at the Patuxet
Lake bumping station, has a cat that goes
fishing and chews tobacco. In the rear of
the pumping station is a small pond, where

At Fort Wayne, Ind., a century plant,
which had not grown for forty-two years,
recently began to shoot up until it reached a
height of twenty-five feet. The plant now
list twenty-five stems, with an average of
the pumping station is a small pond, where

# FATALLY BURNED

# Death After Twelve Hours of Intense Suffering.

Boy Drowned in Sight of His Friend While Bathing at Anaheim.

Big Fire at Gridley-Two Residences and the New Presbyterian Church Destroyed-Alleged Mutiny.

Frecial to THE MORNING CALL

PASADENA, Aug. 23 .- Miss Marcia J. French, aged 55 years, died last night from the result of injuries received during the morning. While lighting a kitchen fire with the aid of a bunch of dry grass her clothes caught fire, and she rushed into the yard, screaming loudly for help. A neighbor came to her assistance and extinguished the flames with a stream of water from a garden hose. The skin on the upper portion of her body was almost entirely destroyed. The woman also inhaled some of the flames. She died in less than twelve hours after the accident, after intense suffering. A Coroner's inquest was held this morning and gave a verdict of accidental

o'clock Kelley Good, who lives at Centralia, near here, was taken out by the undertow, which was unusually strong to-day, and before assistance could reach him was drowned
in the breakers. A boat set out to render
him assistance, but could not get near
enough to reach him. He was called to to
catch hold of the boat, but replied that he
could not. The boat could not ride the
breakers and Good disappeared. At dark
the body had not been recovered. His
parents are heart-broken and many friends parents are heart-broken and many friends are filled with sorrow.

## MUTINY AT SEA.

Rotten Meat and Stale Bread Was All They Had to Eat.
VICTORIA (B. C.), Aug. 23.—The bark Pisagua arrived to-day from Chilean ports to load with lumber at Moodyville. She left Chile June 6th, and had an eventful voyage. The captain reported a mutiny on board, and on arriving had the mate and two of the crew arrested. One of the men was in chains, and he said he had been in that condition for seven weeks. Two of the crew were stowaways, who were anxious to get away from Chile. The crew deny the mutiny, and say that when they had been a short time at sea the provisions gave out and the supply of meat was too rotten to eat, and all they had to eat was bread.

### SINGULAR MURDER. A Chinaman Is Murdered and Then Strangely

Marked. SAN JOSE, Aug. 23.-A Chinaman named Ah Ling was found dead this morning on the broad-gauge railroad three miles north of here. The Chinaman was found lying in a ditch near the frack. A gaping knife wound was in the center of his chest, while on top of his head were two groups of queer looking wounds. These were three-cornered holes as sharply defined as could have been cut with a knife. It is supposed that the Chinaman was killed and robbed by tramps or highbinders from the Heinlen Chinatown.

## THE ZAMBESI ARRIVES.

She Collides With a San Francisco Schooner and Tows Her In. VICTORIA, Aug. 23 .- The steamship Zambesi arrived this morning from Asiatic ports. She brought in tow the American schooner Andy Dutard, with which she collided in the Straits of Georgia during a dense fog. The schooner was badly smashed, though no life was lost. She is owned in San Francisco and was bound from Pert Gamble to San Buenaventura with a cargo of lumber.

### The Zambesi has about 2000 tons of new teas for Eastern and European markets. A SEALER RETURNS.

The Schooner Sayward Leaves Behring Sea Without Being Ordered. VICTORIA (B. C.), Aug. 23 .- The sealing schooner W. P. Sayward returned from Behring Sea to-day with 800 skins. The Sayward is the first vessel of the season to Sayward is the first vessel of the season to return to port without being ordered to leave the sea. The captain says the weather was fine for sealing. Seals were plentiful and he could have doubled his catch, but his Indian provides the season to return to the season to return to the season to return to the season to the season to return to to r

### his Indian crew became afraid of seizure and insisted on returning home.

ASLEEP ON THE TRACK. Struck by an Engine and Probably Fatally Injured. VICTORIA (B. C.), Aug. 23.-A man named William Tell was probably fatally injured on the N. E. railway track to-day, Tell lying asleep clese to the track when the south-bound passenger train came along. It was too late to stop the train when the engineer saw Tell, and he was struck by the pilot of the engine. He was brought to this city and placed in a hospital.

## BIG BLAZE.

Gridley Has a One Hundred Thousand Dollar Fire. GRIDLEY, Aug. 23 .- Our town was again visited by a disastrous fire to-day, destroying the residences of Dr. Todd and J. F. Rhotens, with the outbuildings attached, and the new Presbyterian Church. The cause of the fire is unknown. It started in Rhoten's house. The loss is probably \$100,-

## 000. The amounts of insurance not yet as-PETALUMA FAIR.

Intensely Hot Weather-Stock and People Arriving. PETALUMA, Aug. 23.-Yesterday and today were the two hottest days of the season. Yesterday the thermometer registered

106°, and to-day 102°. Stock for the fair commencing to-morow is coming in rapidly, and the town is filling up with people. Two steamers loaded with stock and passengers from Napa arrived here this afternoon An Attraction for the Fair. SACRAMENTO, Aug. 23 .- The State Agricultural Society has closed a contract with Signor Liberati, the great musician, to give cornet solos at the Pavilion during the coming State Fair. Applications for space are coming in rapidly, and the Directors are greatly pleased at the prospects.

One Hundred and Ten in the Shade. Modesto, Aug. 23 .- To-day was the hottest weather experienced within the recollection of the oldest inhabitant. The thermometer ranged from 100° to 110° in the shade.

# A Miner's Fatal Fall. SAN ANDREAS, Aug. 23.—This morning, at Angels Camp, John Doubt fell 160 feet in the Utica mine shaft and was instantly killed.

Fire at Sheridan. A dispatch was received at this office last night stating that a fire was raging at Sheridan, Placer County, but the wires went down and no particulars could be received.

Immense Growth of the Spoon Craze.

The souvenir spoon craze has come to stay. Every town in the country is com-memorated by a spoon nowadays, and there is an amusing rivalry between some of them over patent rights. The Patent Office examiners have been kept busy for the past three months to see that one does not in-fringe upon the rights of another in point of design. Just why the spoons should be

patented I don't know, but they are, and over 8000 different applications have been sent to the Patent Office. We have to write the inventors and get permission to use the design to make spoons from. A great many people come to us for souvenir spoons of every city in every State in the great many people come to us for souvenir spoons of every city in every State in the country, and, of course, we have to either have them in stock or make them. The demand at present is remarkable. There are at least ten firms engaged in manufacturing them, and most of them have orders three months ahead. I know of one firm that will have to manufacture 25,000 dozen before it will catch up with the orders it has on hand. The fad, by the way, is taking a new turn. Towns will not only be commemorated by them, but events as well. A leading comic opera in New York is to give spoons to emphasize the one hundredth performance of it. Then weddings will be commemorated in the same way. Spoons will be given as favors at germans and cotillons. — Jewelers' Weekly.

# THE COMING EMPEROR.

Prince Victor Napoleon's Broad, Democratic Views.

Colonel Villot, a Victorian, has timed the publication of a work entitled "The Emperor of Tc-morrow" to coincide with the departure from Paris for England of the Empress Eugenie and Prince Louis. The coming Emperor is, of course, Prince Victor. The book is rhetorical, and indeed abounds in fustian, with here and there a word-picture which is a relief to any one who has tried to wade through the flood of

wind has tried to wade through the flood of verbiage. Colonel Villot gives the following pen-and-ink portrait of Prince Victor, says the Chicago Herald.

Prince Victor will be 29 years old on July 18th. He has the stature of his father, Prince Napoleon, and he is superbly handsome. His head is imposing; Roman strength and French intellect are expressed in his countenance. The contours are full. in his countenance. The contours are full and ample toward the skull, but softened down in the lower part of the face. He is THE FATAL UNDERTOW.

A Boy Drowned in Sight of His Friends
While Bathing.

ANAHEIM, Aug. 23.—While bathing at Anaheim Landing this afternoon at 4 o'clock Kelley Good, who lives at Centralia, meditates a deal, keeps his head cool, seldom contradicts any one, but is nevertheless of an unbending will. He is always studying socialist questions. Their intricacy does not frighten him. He is a great believer in provincial particularism, and thinks that the provincial towns have been unjustly treated since the Revolution. Prince Victor hates political rectors, but admits them to his conneils and puts up with being control. councils and puts up with being contra-dicted by them, listens to all they have to say, taking care not to let any of them know his mind. He favors the rights of the state as against the pretensions of the church, but is otherwise a broad-minded, liberal and devout. Catholic, Prince Victor has bed but is otherwise a broad-minded, liberal and devout Catholic. Prince Victor has had democratic instruction, and knows that the French democracy cannot do without order, and must be in obedience to the head of the state. He is deeply humane, and thinks that enlightened kindness is the best possible principle for the sovereign to act on. He is a firm believer in his rights, willing to discharge all his duties and to continue the national policy of Napoleon III and the

## national policy of Napoleon III and the Prince Imperial. BATTIN'S CHILDREN OBJECT.

The Old Man Has Already Given \$200,000 to the Faith-Curers. Joseph Battin, an aged millionaire of Elizabeth, N. J., left his daughter's house about two years ago, and went to live with the society of faith-curers in Fifty-fourth street. Since that time he has given to their organization, which is known as the Chris-

tian Alliance, more than \$200,000 worth of his property. His six children have now begun legal proceedings against the officers of the alliance to recover this property, alleging that the old man is feeble-minded and not responsible for his actions, and that his large gifts have been made under undue influ ence. His wealth is estimated at over \$1,000,000.

During the past two months he has deeded

to Parson Simpson of the faith-curers two valuable pieces of property—one in Elizabeth, N. J., valued at \$25,000, and the other a handsome brownstone house in Fiftieth street, valued at \$75,000—for the consideration of \$1, besides presenting the parson with \$70,000 in cash. His previous gifts were also large. He has been rather eccentric all his life and has had several hobbies on which he spent lots of money to no purpose. Until a few years age he was regarded as a close-fisted person. When he began to develop a sort of religious mania he became quite a philanthropist. Then he began to show a leaning to the faith-cure doctrines, and, although he denied at first that he was a convert to the sect, he afterward admitted that he believed in its efficacy, and declared that he had cured a bad case of varicose

veins by simple faith.

The Christian Alliance people deny that
Mr. Battin has been unduly influenced, and

## declare that whatever he has given to them has been given voluntarily, in the fear of and to the grace of God.—N. Y. Special to Boston Herald Hit With a Gun. Several of the employes at the Cliff House Terrace imbibed a little too much yesterday afternoon, and proceeded to paint a small carmine streak around the locality. The party visited Bush's shooting gallery and raised a disturbance, during which Charles Silvero, an employe in the gallery, struck James Butler over the head with one of the guns, bending the gun in the blow. Butler happened to have a very hard skull, otherwise it would have been broken. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where

was arrested on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon, and he retaliated by pre-ferring a charge of battery against Butler. John F. Francis of Los Angeles, who has been staying at the Occidental during the past week, unwittingly created some consternation in the office of the hotel at an early hour last evening by falling in a fit and striking his head against the marble floor. The unfortunate man was carried to his room, where restoratives were applied. His head bore unmistakable evidence of his fall, but his injuries were pronounced not

his lacerated scalp was dressed. Silvero

Died of Heart Disease. William Swift, a clerk in Harrison's eigar store, at 633 Kearny street, became suddenly ill about 9 o'clock last night and fell to the floor. The police patrol wagon was summoned, but by the time it arrived at the Receiving Hospital Swift was dead. Swift was a young man, a Native Son of the Golden West, and resided at 1119 Montgomery street. Heart disease was assigned as the cause of death

the cause of death. Late Arrivals. The steamers Newport from Port Kenyon and Navarro from Port Harford arrived in port last night.

# THE BEST

protection against sudden changes in the weather is to purify the blood

# AYER'S Sarsaparilla

It vitalizes and enriches the life-current, and makes the weak strong.

Has Cured Others will cure you.

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