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LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

SOME FUNNT PHASES OF THE BRITISH ARMY MANGUVRES.

Tommy Atkins's Sham Battles Are Mera Side Shows Compared with the Contisental Article-Mrs. Bozant in the Mautle of Blavatsky-More Bickering Than Business at the Trades Union Congress-1.500 Women in the Sultan's Household -Paris Excited Over the Hated Garman Opera-A Noble Lord Confessos No Bas Rees Spending Too Much Money,

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LONDON, Sept. 12.-While the great military powers on the Continent of Europe are managuarting hundreds of thousands of soldiers. England is making a prodigious fuss with about 10,000 men, who have been mobilized with much effort and have been marching up and down the hills of Hampshire all this week. It has been an eventful week for the British army, and the newsparers are full of gorgeously colored descriptions of the marching and countermarching written by "special correspondents" who are about as much qualified to speak about military matters as the President of the Peace Society. The British manouvres have, as usual, been conducted on the German plan. which the best critics long ago pronounced entirely unsulted to warfare against savage or semi-civilized foes, which is usually the style of fighting which falls to the lot of Tommy Atkins. There is an umpire-in-chief and numerous as-istant umpires. who spend the not days galloring about the field of battle and 'coking at things through glasses. Then there is a big balloon, in the car of which site an engineer officer, who is the envy of the entire army, because he alone feels anything of the cool breezes and is shaded all day by the great silken globe above him. The balloon so far has been of no practical use, but it is kept aloft every day because balloons are being used in the French, German. Russian. and Austrian manœuvres. The lateness of the barvest has absurdly circumscribed the man-cuvring ground, and the officers complain receives disheartening checks, because fields containing standing crops must not be crossed. and as fox cover:s must be held sacred, soulstirring charges are often stopped short and the most cunning stratagem is brought to naught. These drawbacks, added to the fact that as the opposing "armies" are without any badge of distinction and constantly mistake friends for enemies, have rendered the mancurres useless and ridiculous. One expert critic in the Whitehall Review is moved to denounce what he describes as "this annual autumnal manœuvring buffoonery," in vigorous language, and to draw gloomy pictures of the Russian conquest of India and Australia. Mrs. Besant's modesty has so far prevented her from formally assuming the mantle of the ate lamented Blavatsky, but she is already dealing briskly in that astute woman's stock in trade. Last night she lectured for the first

of her hearers were plainly unable to follow her in her explanations of theosephy, which were se fantastic and as full of jargon as a chapter from the works of the late Blavatsky. Mrs. Becant asserted that she was entitled to belief because she had never knowingly told a lie, and seemed hurt when somebody in the ball laughed at such a pretension. That irreverent person may have been Dr. Arthur Bopkirk, who enjoyed the honor of Mms. Biavatsky's acquaintance, and who writes as follows to the evening newspapers to-day: Blavatsky's pure life, there is no doubt that she certainly had not a pure mouth. We all knew that our army swore terribly in Flanders.

time in public since her open rupture with the

Secularists, and a large audience assembled to

listen to her. She talked well, but the majority

but she could have given that army or a modern dragoon long odds and still have won easily. Mr. W. T. Stead could be witness to afternoon recentions at Norwood, before she went to Avenue road, in order, perhaps, to be near those of pure life and pure mouth.

As to theosophy, it is well summed up in the words of the eminent Assyriologist, Mr. St. Chad Boscawen: 'This miserable creed without hope, this bottomless pit of platitudes which is so well fitted to be the propaganda of charlatan and the soporific consolation of a

terrified skeptic." The Trades' Union Congress terminated today. Thanks to the increased representation of Socialists and faddists generally, the proceedings were unusually turbulent, and much important business had to be shandoned owing to the time wasted in frothy talk. The Congress made itself especially ridiculous by its contradictory and impracticable pronouncements upon the eight-hour question, and it would have spent the whole week in personal bickerings and academical dissertations bad it not been for the firmness and good temper displayed by Thomas Burt, M. P., its President. Moderate men. belonging chiefly to the great provincial trades' unions. omplained repeatedly that the delegates of ondon, unskilled workers, and London Sochilsts, monopolized the time of the Congress, and they openly avow their intention of stop ping that sort of thing at the meeting in Glas-

gow next year. John Burk. who, although not a delegate. organized the Socialists and did a lot of wireulling at the Congress, is naturally delighted. le told a reporter this morning that the Congress has been the most successful ever held, which is doubtless true from his point

Another effort is being made to rouse public sympathy on behalf of Austin Bidwell, who was senienced in 1872, with others, to penal servitude for life for the biggest fraud ever perpetrated on the Bank of England, The me Secretary's refusal to allow George Bidwell who was released on the customary ticket of leave in 1886, to come to Eugland was based on the belief that he intended to ecture about his treatment in prison. Such proceeding would be contrary to the conlitions on which the convict was set at libert, but he would not be interfered with by the police if he came here merely to visit his rother in prison or to see friends. If George lidwell be well advised, however, he will not save America. because his presence here would do his brother much more harm than good. Rightly or wrongly, he is credwith the possession of something the proceeds, which were hever traced, of the great frauds. Bo that his claim to have led a godly life since he left prison and to live only to see his brother restored to liberty sounds oddly in official ears bere. There is good reason to believe that Austin Bidwell will be released some time next year, unless his zeslous brother should spoil his chances by intemperate public advocacy or another wild attempt at obtaining the

risoner's freedom by force or bribery. H. M. Stanley and his wife will leave Brindist on Oot. 11 for Australia, on a lecturing tour, where it is reported he will add \$30,000 to his bank account. It is scarcely necessary oudd that Stanley will also be accompanied by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Tennant.

The Turkish Government is again in serious financial straits and the civil and military officers are clamoring for their arrears of pay so loudly that it has been necessary, in order to avoid scandal, to put some of the noisier ones into prison. It has just been learned that in-slusive of dancers, actresses, &c., the Sultan

has daily to feed and clothe 1,500 female mem- | at the hill he brought up behind the Marquis. bers of his household and harem.

The London and North Western Railroad has an express engine, built in 1882, which yes-te day completed its millionth mile, a feat which, the company says, is without parallel in the annals of railroad travelling. The engine has never had a breakdown and has maintained the integrity of its mechanism and speed at comparatively slight expense or alteration. It runs daily from Manchester to London and back, and is named the Charles Dickens.

Mr. Spurgeon is making such favorable Progress that to-day, for the first time in several months, it was not deemed necessary to issue a medical bulletin. It is remarkable that during his long illness the weekly publication of a sermon by Mr. Spurgeon has been continued. The fact is that there are about 600 sermons by this prolific preacher which have not yet been seen in print, so that what-ever should happen the supply will last for some years to come.

Grace Hawthorne has achieved another distinet success as Josephine in Wille's new drama. "A Boyal Divorce," which was brought out at the Olympic Theatre on Thursday evening, and this in spite of the fact that the play drags fearfully in places. "A Royal Divorce" deals with Napoleon and Josephine and it promises, after some judicious cutting and pruning, to be a popular success.

The Daly company received the usual enthusiastic greeting that London accords them upon their opening in "A Night Off" on Wednesday evening, and the critics are vying with each other apparently to see which can say the most complimentary things about the

American visitors.

Henry James is busy improving and rehearsing his play. "The American." which is to be produced at the Opera Comique on the 26th inst. with Miss Elizabeth Robbins and Compton in the leading parts. The London version will differ somewhat from that played in the provinces, as Mr. James has added an entirely new scene between Mme, de Cintre and Neuman to the second act in order to

strengthen the part for Miss Robbins. The Teutonic sailed on Wednesday with full complement of passengers, among them being Dr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew. with Master Depew and Mrs. Depew's mother: Stewart and W. K. Bryce, sons of Senator Calvin S. Bryce: W. H. and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., sons of Cornelius Vanderbilt: Forbes Robertson, Mr. L. Z. Leiter and Miss Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. White and Miss Anne L. Clarke. F. H. Winston, Mrs. Oliver Hoys, and the Rev.

Dr. W. M. Taylor.
Miss Eastlake salled on the Servia with her company and scenery to star in "Clito" in America, and Falk, the photographer, and

Creighton Webb are on the Normannia. More bicrole records have been broken in Fugland this week. A. J. Mole has reduced the quarter-mile record on the safety bicycle with the pneumatic tire from 31 seconds to 30 3-5 seconds, and W. L. Lambley has brought down the three-mile record on an ordinary machine to 8 minutes 3 2-5 seconds, the four-mile record to 10 minutes 51 1-5 seconds, and the five-mise record to 13 minutes 44 1-5 sec-

The performance of "Lohengrin," which did not take place in Paris last night, has been postponed until Monday, os ensibly because Vandyck, who was to impersonate Lohengrin,

ance of order, but it is quite evident that if Lohengrin " had been performed there would have been a repetition of the disturbances which occurred when it was performed at the Eden Theatre in 1887. There is also a fine prospect of a row if "Lohengrin" is performed

on Monday night. Mr. Gladstone has been heard from this week in an echo from Belgrade. A journal of this town publishes a letter dated Hawarden, Aug. 10. and addressed to a Servian gentleman. in which the Grand Old Man asserts himself regarding one feature of the Eastern question.

"I never," he says, "gave my unconditional support to Lord Salisbury's new policy. should be have meant in his Mansion House speech that he wants in the Balkan peninsula the rule of the Bulgarians or any other suprmeacy I should entirely separate myself from bim. I feel warmly for all the nations of southeastern Europe, but can make no difference between them, and I have a decided dislike

against any particularism." Another titled spendthrift has appeared in the Bankruptcy Churt this week in the person of Lord Esine Stuart Gordon, a prominent patron of the prize ring and nember of the Pelican, Corinthian, and other clubs where men may stay up all night and spend as much as they like. Gordon owes about £16,000 and has about £1,500 to pay it with. From his examination it appears that he had an annual income of £1.200 and his wife an income of £7,000, while under the marriage settlement an additional £800 per annum was allowed him from his father-inlaw. According to the statement of the official receiver he owes that same obliging father-inlaw over £7.100 that he has borrowed from time to time. Gordon is heir to the title of Marquis of Huntly. He attributes his insolvency naively enough to "excessive personal

expenditures. The sale of Common, who, by his victory in the St. Leger at Doncaster enrolled himself on the limited list of equine heroes who have gained the "triple crown." having previously this year won the 2.000 guineas and the Derby. is causing much discussion in racing circles. The sporting papers say that if Common is worth £15 000 to Blundell Maple he is worth that amount to his previous owners. Sir Frederic Johnstone and Lord Arlington, and that it is a shabby thing that a race horse should be sold after doing such wonderful service by titled owners, to whom rounds, shillings, and pence can be no consideration. There is a rumor to-day, however, that may help to explain the matter. This rumor is that the gallant colt has strained a tendon in his foreleg, and will hereafter be only fit for the stud; though as he passed the examination of one of the most trustworthy and experienced veterinary surgeons in England before he changed hands, this is hard to believe. Maple, who purchased Common. al o bought on the same day a yearling colt by St. Simon, out of Plaisanterie. for 6.000 guineas, the highest figure ever paid for a yearing outside of America. Blundell Maple, who is a member of Paritament is the son of the great furniture dealer in Tottenham Court road. who, beginning by selling chairs in the streets a half century ago, has made a tremendous fortune, and is probably the largest dealer in furniture and housefurnishing goods in the world. The son, besides being at M. P., is a great swell, drives a four-in-hand, and affects all the amusements and pleasures of the nobility and gentry. A story is told of a verbal encounter between Maple and that noble outcast, the Marquis of Ailesbury, which occurred on last Derby day. Maple tooled a four

and gentlemen, and in the crowd of vehicles

who, in his usual shabby coat and bad hat, was driving a lean horse attached to a very prculiar looking vehicle resembling a small omnibus, in which were seated the Marchioness, known on the music hall stage as Delly

Lister, and several of her offspring.

"Hulloa, Allesbury," Maple called to him. Where does that 'bus of yours run to?" Runs up Tottenham Court road. Let you off at your shop if you like," promptly re-sponded the dilapidated peer, and it is recorded that Blundell Maple, M. P., was sorry he spoke.

ENGINEER HEILBRON CONFIDENT.

Phinks the Vamoore Can Best the Nor

wood in Spite of Her Fast Record, The little white Vamoose lay tied up at Tebo's dock in South Brooklyn all yesterday. Engineer Hellbron, who loves her as if she were a child and confesses to a half bellef that she is alive, spent the day in rubbing her down and praising her immoderately to all visitors. No defined plans have been made for her yet. Mr. Hearst will call on or write to Mr. Munro this week and arrange for a match between the Vamoose and the Norwood.

The published statement that Capt. Martin of the Monmouth had said he thought the Vamoose could ensily beat the Norwood is emphatically denied by Capt. Martin. Friends of Mr. Munro asked him about it, and he also denied his reported statement that the Mon-mouth was making between twenty-two and twenty-three miles an hour when the Vamoose

mouth was making between twenty-two and twenty-three miles an hour when the Vamoose beat her.

"How could I say that the Monmouth was going at that rate," said Capt, Martin. "when it takes me a full hour to make the run between the docks. That is a fraction over twenty miles. The fact is that the Monmouth was going at the rate of twenty miles an hour and the Vamoose at the rate of nearly twenty-two miles an nour. I think the Norwood can win easily in a race with the Vamoose."

The certified statement that the Norwood had made 30 miles an hour over the Waunes-ruam Boat Club course, and bad made one mile in one minute and 35 seconds, was shown to Engineer Heilbron yesterday. He was asked if he still thought the Vamoose could make at her best.

"You have not heard us claim more than 25 miles an hour," said he. "The Vamoose was huit for that speed, and she has made it. I have no doubt we would make very much over 30 miles on the Sound with the currents with us. I am not predicting our speed, but I leel very confident that we will after the Norwood a race which will astonish her."

The Vamoose will leave for Washington today some time, and will remain in that neighborhood util the middle of the week or theseabouts. Mr. Hearst will bring her back in good time for any race with the Norwood which may meantime be arranged.

COLLAPSE OF A TENEMENT.

But No One Was Seriously Burt, Boston, Sept. 12.-At about 3 o'clock this morning, when the building at 158 Prince street collapsed and hurled its sleeping occupants into the street, all the horrors of the Park place disaster in New York flashed before the vision of those who gathered around the wreck. An explosion of sewer gas was the cause of the disaster, and by some miracle none of the occupants of the building were killed.

The building was occupied on the first floor by four Italians, who did their cooking and sleeping in two rooms. The two upper tene-Vandyck, who was to impersonate Lohengrin, was suddenly seized with bronchial catarrh. The public generally, however, believes that in reality the first performance was deferred by Ministerial order. In any case, it is certain an anti-German manifestation was being organized. All daylong newspaper hawkers had been crying about the boulevards and main thoroughfairst the Patrie on danger and Laguestion Wagner. A cross commenced as semily in front of the opera house as early as 5 chock in the evening. It went on gradually growing till 9 o'clock, when many thousand people thronged the Place de l'Opera and the neighboring streets.

At first the police contented themselves with their usual circulez messieurs, but a little after 9 o'clock they commenced driving the people away. There was no actual disturbance of order, but it is quite evident that if ments are occupied by Irish families. It was

HOLLINGSWORTH DENIES IT ALL

Neither a Robber of the Safe at John Daly's Gambling House Nor a Churchman,

William S. Hollingsworth, until three weeks sgo manager of John Dair's gambling house at 39 West Twenty-ninth street, is very angry at a statement printed yesterday that he had abstracted between \$60,000 and \$100,000 from the club safe to make good losses in Wall street. There was a pendant to the effect that Hollingsworth was a member of St. Andrew's Pretestant Episcopal Church in 127th street and Fifth avenue when he was earning his living by managing a gambling bouse down

and fitth avenue when he was carning his living by managing a gambling bouse down town.

Mr. Hollingsworth said yesterday that the occusation was entirely without foundation, and he referred the reporter to John Daly for confirmation of his statement.

"My relations with Mr. Daly." he said. "were severed three weeks ago to day. We quarrelied, but not about money matters. The difference was of a personal character. Everything between us was settled satisfactorily. I am not a member of St. Andrew's Church. My family are members and I went there sometimes because I liked to hear the rector breach. He knew my business and talked to me once about it. Daly never knew what money was in the eafs. He has had nothing to do with the money since June 20, when he went to Leag Branch. All the money part of the business was left to me, and he will rell you himself that I never took a cent from him that did not belong to me."

SLEPT FOUR YBARS.

Michael Fernan's Long Rest from the Labors of a Night Watchman.

SCHANTON, Sept. 12.-Michael Fernan, living beyond Factoryville. Wyoming county, near the Nicholson tunnel, to-day was roused from a four years' sleep, which was broken only by semi-conscious periods produced by hunger. Fernan was for many years night watchman at the tunnel, and worked a small farm on which he lived during the day. He became so exhausted mentally and physically that one morning, on returning home, he sank into a profound sleep, from which he could not be aroused that day. For several days he lay

actions that day. For several days he lay action.

Doctors watched over him until hunger parily woke him, but after eating he again dozed off, and so it has gone for these four years. The man in all this time never uttered an intelligible sentence.

The doctors ascribed the sleep to overwork and the dampness of the tunnel through which he walked after the passage of every train. His health continuing good, they left the sleeper to himself. He was recalled to his senses by the death of a daughter who lately returned from the West.

A Young Woman Bierelist Attacked on

the Road, BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Sept. 12.—Miss Lillie Stegeman, a young lady living a few miles out in the country toward Fairfield. while returning home on her bicycle early yesterday morning, was attacked by a rough-looking stranger. She had passed the man, who looked at her very sharply, but she did not think anything very sharoly, but she did not think anything of it and rode along slowly. She had gone but a short distance when she heard the man behind her running, and before she could start lor wheel he grabbed her around the walst. She struggled and fell from the wisel. In the fall the hold of the tramp was broken and he fell down an emi-ankment at the side of the road, while Miss Stegeman fell into the middle of the road. Before the tramp could gain his leet files Stegeman drew a revolver and fired at him. This was was unexpected, and he turned and field, she was not turther molested, and reached home in safety.

Bret Harte's New Novel,

A First Family of Tassjara," has been secured by and appears in to-day's Sunday Mercury .- Adv.

Excursion tickets at low rates to all principal health and pleasure resorts will continue on sale by New Yerk Central until Sept. 30.—Adu.

LIVELY INTEREST IN THE CONTESTS THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

Most of Them, However, Were for Local Control, and Had No Bearing on the Action of the Convention Regarding Candidates-Contesting Delegations from Erle County-Orange and Dutchess Instruct Their Delegates for Flower.

Saratooa, Sept. 12.-The Democratic bollticians who will spend Sunday at the Springs are not of the news-producing kind. They nelude not a few who know a thing or two. but who can be very safely trusted to keep it to themselves. Yet there is a great deal of talking being done. It involves questions concerning the ticket, the platform. the representation of the different party organizations in the city of New York, and last. though not least, the contests for seats as delegates in the Convention. This is a subject fraught with very deep interest.

Many of the first comers arrived with the idea firmly fixed in their minds that the settlement of the contests would exercise a paramount influence on the work of the Convention in the matter of naming candidates, and, what is of hardly less political consequence, the naming of the new State Committee.

The stories from various quarters of the State about the livery interest in the Democratic primaries and caucuses, were seemingly not understood correctly, especially on the part of the politicians and newspaper readers, from the big cities down at the mouth of the The impression they got in reading of the

spirited contentions was that questions were raised in them that the State Convention would have to decide. But that is true of a part of them only. The others were disputes over matters connected with the question of local control, and never got beyond the county conventions in the districts concerned. Mont-Fomery county was one of these.

There the friends of the State administration

are known, as elsewhere, as Hill men. But the fight against them was not to be called a Cieveland fight, nor even an anti-Hill move-

are known, as elsewhere, as Hill men. But the fight against them was not to be called a Cleveland fight, nor even an anti-Hill movement. It was a coniest on the part of ex-Canal Superintendent Shanahan for vindication, as it is enjurammatically called. In other words, as effort to show the Governor that he made a political mistake in removing Mr. Shanahan.

The vindication was secured by the selection of the Shanahan delegates, though the action of the Shanahan delegates, though the action of the Chairman was such that the Hill men could base a contest on if if they chose. They do not come to a Monigomery is only one of the eve centies in that Congress district, and the selection of the member for the new State Committee in that the Hill men could be active to the contest of the congress of the other contests affected only parts of counties, as that in Amserdam, and they disappeared at the County Congress and they disappeared at the County Congress and they disappeared at the County Congress that he won in the rest of the county. The county as a whole is thus a matter of a contest here.

In Cayeza county the big fluth in Auburn, where Warden Durston was laid out, was neutralized by the success that he won in the rest of the county. The county as a whole is thus a matter of a contest here.

In Wayne county the collar-and-abow wrestle between Capilo Huperintendent Burnham and Canal Division Superintendent Ford is merely for the control of the Jocal organization. Bioth sides are friendly to the present State administratics.

But there are light that may be described as factional lights in this Congress district. The involve that in Oswego and the Cayuga county one already mentioned. Like the contests in western New York, they have been carried with money from Buffalo.

A close student of the situation and a man well posted in State politics, whose despatches from all over the State have followed him here, and are fright up to date, say it is safe to say that there are only twelve Assembly district with settle and

representatives are not Hill men, but in no other cases do they muster enough to dominate a Congress district.

Considered in relation to their strength in this Convention for or against any candidate they number thirty-eight. Twelve are from Albany, three from Genesse (Robert A. Maxwell's county), three from Clinton (Smith M. Weed's district), three seach from Clinton and Essex, and one from Warren (districts of Smith M. Weed's neighbors), three from Broome (Lieut. Gov. Jones's county), two from Futton and Hamilton, two from St. Lawrence, three from Eries Fourth district, and one sach from Uister and Westchester.

These last are the votes by Senator Linson and Assembly man Charles P. McClelland, who are recognized Cleveland men, but who are not fought off the delegation on that account. Should these thirty-seven delegates be brought to one way of thinking, with the Rings County men and the support of the County Democracy, half of New York's delegation, or thirty-six more votes be secured by the Chaplin boomers on the first bailot, the total would be 109 on a Convention roli of 384.

Should it prove true, as his friends claim, that all of the rest of the delegates are for Flower, his nomination is thus assured on the first bailot.

Those who figure this way tell the advance guard of Brookly a men that the nature and

Those who figure this way tell the advance guard of Brooklyn men that the nature and extent of the Flower boom is something that is not understood by a whole lot of people, among whom may be included Lieutico, Jones, Mr. Flower, they say, when Chairman of the Executive Committee in 1878, travelled over the State and made friends with all of the Chairmen of the County Committees. He has kept up the acquaintance, and there is not one of them who has not been indebted to Mr. Flower politically for advice and assistance since that time.

sistance since that time.
The fact that Jones failed to get his own sistance since that Jones failed to get his own county delegates is variously commented on hers. The facts are known to but few. Broome county has long been controlled in Democratic pointies by George F. O'Neill, an admirer of Cleveland, but who is not opposed to the recelection of Gov. Hill's friend, Patrick Maloney, for State Committeenan. This presupposes that some of Gov. Hill's friends are at least on speaking terms with Mr. O'Neil. Some of them, with a view to preserving the amenities of politics and showing proper respect to the magnificent moustachies of Binghamton's here, tried to arrange that Gen. Jones should at least have the vote of his home county in the Convention. Mr. O'Neill was inclined to layor this idea as a matter of local pride, and it would undoubtedly have gone through had it not been for the open letter that the soldier with the mighty pen wrote to Grover Cleveland. Mr. O'Neill did not like its tone. He refused to assist in getting Broome county delegates for Jones and Jones and Jones did not get them.

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Little is said yet about the new State Committee representation from New York, but it seems apparent that the County Democracy will have to be satisfied with much less than hall of the delegation.

What effect this will have on the chances of the followers of Voorhis cannot yet be calculated. He arrived here tenight, having groupped off at Albany on the way to see Gov. Hill.

The Police Commissioner says he has no assurance from any quarter as to what will be done, but that he is confident that right will prevail.

ELECTIONS OF DELEGATER 25 WA Buffalo, Sept. 12 - The election of delegates to the Democratic State Convention in the three Assembly districts of the car to-day resulted in two sets of delegates in each district. There are as follows:

Firs District—John F Sudivan, William Hillery, Joseph Whitwell. Contestants, william Summers, Frank Trautman, James Sennedy, Second District—Daniel Persons, Frederick F, Keiner, August F Meyer, Contestants, Frank M, Gies, James Smith, Mark Endres,
Third District—George Sandreck, George Dittley,

HE SARATOGA CONVENTION.

John F. Malone. Contestants John G. Milburn, William F. Mackey, Norman F Mack.

All these delegates are in favor of Flower for Governor. One set favors William F. Sheehan for Lieutenant-Governor and the other is opposed to him. One set also favors Sheehan for Lieutenant-Governor and the other is opposed to him. One set also favors Sheehan for Lieutenant-Governor and the other is for Augustus F. Scheu.

Nyack, Bept. 12.—The Democrats of Rockland county held a large Convention at New City this afternoon. Judge George A. Wyre was Chairman. From the beginning the Convention was controlled by Assemblyman Demarest in the interest of Gov. Hill, and the result was in accordance thereto. The delegates elected to the Saratoga Convention were as follows: Frank P. Demarest of Clarkstown, Michael McCabe of Haverstraw, and William H. Bannister. Jr., of Orangetown. "I am for Gov. Hill." said Demarest emphatically, and he added: "This is a Hill delegation." Mr. McCabe would express no pro: rene, but he is known to be for Hill. When Mr. Bannister, the other delegate, was asked his choice for Governor he replied, in a tone that left in doubt in the mind of the questioner: "I am for David B. Hill." The Convention adopted a resolution strongly endorsing the administration of Gov. Hill.

HERRIMER, Sept. 12.—At the Democratic Convention held here to-day A. W. Sherard, D. T. Wooster, and the Hon. J. D. Henderson were elected delegates to the State Convention, and were instructed in favor of Flower for Governor. Resolutions complimentary to Gov. Hill were passed, Clinton Beckwith will be re-Pleeted as member of the State Convention at Saratoga. M. Donohue. Kaegrean Coxe, and John F. Graham. The Convention passed a resolution instructing the delegates to voe for Roswell P. Flower for Governor. It also adopted the following by unanimous vote:

New Rose Sept. 12. The Democrate of the First Assembly district of Orange county to adopted the following by unanimous vote:

New Rose Sept. 12. The Democrate of the First Assembly distric John F. Malone. Contestants, John G. Milburn, William F. Nackey, Norman F Mack.

good to all the people of the Commonwealth.

Among those present at the Convention was Warden Brown of Sing Sing State person.

Utiva, Sept. 12.—At the Democratic County Convention at Herkimer this afternoon the Hon, John D. Henderson, D. P. Wooster, and A. W. Shepard were elected «leignstes to the State Convention. They were instructed to vote for Flower.

WATKINS, Sept. 12.—The Democratic Convention for Schuyler county elected as delegates to the State Convention the Hon, J. P. Burnes, the Hon, Adrian Tuttle, and Benjamin L. Swattwood, They are Hill men.

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Sept. 12.—At the Democratic County Convention here to-day Elijah Griswold, B. D. Seight, and E. B. Dusenburry were elected State delegates. They are understood to be for Gov. Hill's candidate for Governer.

action of the First district are byman Robinson and L. D. Germon. All the delegates are contributed in the First district are byman Robinson and L. D. Germon. All the delegates for the First district are byman Robinson and L. D. Germon. All the delegates for the First district are byman Robinson and L. D. Germon. All the delegates favor the First district are byman Robinson and L. D. Germon. All the delegates favor the First district are byman Robinson and L. D. Germon. All the delegates favor the First district are byman Robinson and L. D. Germon. All the delegates favor the First district of Queens county, and Charles Fowler were elected delegates to the Domocratic Biate Convention.

Little Fowler of Governor.

Little

drawing-room cars.

If Ha'A Sept. 12.— The Tompkins County Democratic Convention sends James K. Boies Barnum R. Williams, and Deforest Van Viest as delegates to the Saratoga. Convention. They are non-committal, but it is believed that they are favorable for Hill. For County Judge, George B. Davis was nominated.

PILGRIMAGES TO SARATOGA.

Three Trains for Tammany Will Lead, With Kings County Following.

Ex-Senator Plunkitt and his Committee on Transportation have made final arrangements for the Tammany pilgrimage to Sara toga. The braves will all meet at the Grand Central Station on Monday morning. They will be taken to Saratoga by three trains of ten cars each. The first section will leave the Grand Central Station at 8:20 o'clock, and will be followed at intervals of ten minutes by the

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The first car of the first train will carry the big chiefs of the wigwam. The remaining nine cars will be loaded with the delegates, irlends, and provender from the First. Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-lirst, and Twenty-fourth districts. In the second section will ride the delegations from the Second. Seventh, Fiftsenth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-second, and Twenty-third districts. The third section will bear the Third, Fourth, Fith, Sixth, Eighth, Minth, Tenth, Tweifth, Thirteenth, and Fourteenth districts. Each train will have an officer termed a general dispenser offcomfert. Commissioner of Accounts Michael T. Daly, Commissioner of George W. Plu-kitt have been elected to these offices on the first, second, and third sections resistatively.

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least 3:0, while Police Commissioner Voorbis and his friends will make their start at 11 o'clock.

More than 5:00 representatives of the Kings county Democracy will start for Saratoga tomorrow, determined, if persuasion and lung power can accomplish it, to return with the name of Aired C. Chapin inscribed on their hanner as the candidate for Governor. Mr. Chapin himself, and Hugh McLaughlin, the chief of the Democratic hostslin Brooklyn will go along with the boys. The presence of Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. Chapin in the fight indicates the aggressive attitude of the Kings county men. Nothing short of the Governorship will satisfy them, and if they do not get it there is certain to be some very plain talk on the part of the leaders.

The delegation will make an imposing front when they gather to-morrow morning in front of the Thomas Jefferson in Court square, the noble home of the Democracy, at whose dedication about a year awo Goy. Hill played the most important part. Headed by their trusted leader and their favorite candidate, they will march to the bridge amid the cheers of their fellow-Democrats. Their train will follow the last Tammany train. Mayor Chapin, Mr. McLaughlin, ex-Congressman Camphell, Corporation Counsel Jenks, and some of the other ling men in the delegation will put up at the Windsor Hotel, but the build of the delegation will be quartered at the Grand Union.

A Chance for Two Congressmen,

A prominent Democrat said vesterday that if Roswell P. Flower is nominated by the Saratoga Convention Tammany will have an on portunity to nominate two Congressmen inpertunity to nominate two Congressmen in-stead of one this fall. Mr. Flower would surely resign his seat in Congress upon his nom-ination, so that a special election need not be resorted to. In such an event, there would be vacancies in the Tenth and Twelfth districts. W. E. D. Stokes would run in Gen. Spinola's district and Col. Bill Brown would go to the Twelfth.

Assembly Nominations. David Allen Monroe, Jr. (Republican). First District, and William Kennedy (renominated), Second District of Onondaya county. Winfield Parter (Republican). Third District of Ononday courts.

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Enoch P. Williams (Democrat). Tioga county,
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DYNAMITE IN HIS VALISE.

The Jersey Train Wrecker Beats an Ocean Grave Hotel Keeper.

ASBURY PARK, Sept. 12.-Aimee Louis Barrand, alfas Remel, the dynamiter, now in jail at Delvidere for attempting to blow up a train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad on Thursday, was a guest at the Hotel Balmoral, Ocean Grove, last month.

He arrived at the hotel on Aug. 8 and engaged rooms for the rest of the season. He remained five days, and then disappeared without paying his board. He left behind him without paying his board. He left behind him a large value, which Clerk Ellis placed under his desk in the office for safe keeping.

On Thurs-lay the valies was opened and was found to contain a rusty suit of clothes and an infernal machine containing several pounds of dynamite. Attached to the machine were two fuses, each of them seven feet long. Clerk Ellis took the machine to the office of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association, and President Stokes to-day after reading of Barrand's exploits, communicated with the Belveders police.

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While the valise was in the hotel Clerk Ellis
used it very roughly, and he is now congratulating himself on his narrow escane from heing blown un, liarrand while at the hotel
asked several of the guests to take a
sail with him on the ocean. The sail
never came off owing to the dynamiter's sudden departure. Now the horrible conjecture
has been made that he intended to secrete his
machine on the boat, set the machinery going,
and then, when it came time for the vacht to
sail, to change his mind about going and leave
the party to its fate.

DIED BY HIS OWN HAND.

Anron F. Toung of the Pire Bepartmen Shoots Himself at His Rome. Aaron F. Young shot himself through the right temple at his home at 681 East 143d street yesterday afternoon and died almost

He was foremen of the Fire Department hospital and training stables. He spent most of the afternoon at home, and about 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon he went upstairs to his room. Shortly afterward Mrs. Young heard the sound as of some one falling. and hurried up-stairs. She found her husband

and hurried up-stairs. She found her husband lying on the floor blee-ling profusely, and thought he was suffering from a sudden hemorrhage. Physicians were sent for, but Young was dead. He had shot himself with a 32-calibre pistol.

Young was a member of the Tammany General Committee of the Twenty-third ward. He was born in the Eleventh ward, and was a graduate of Grammar School 15. In Fifth street, He was on the police force in his younger days, and served as ward detective in the Eighth ward, under Capt. Cameron.

He was a deputy keeper in the Tombs fourteen years. In 1889 he ran for Alderman unsuccessfully, He has two sons by his first wife. One of his sons is in the stationary business in Third avenue, Mrs. Young is in the human hair business, and the family are in very comfortable circumstances. Young was a Grand Army man and a Free Mason.

\$90,000. He bought a trunk in Berlin under the name of Breiberg. It is supposed that he has sailed for this country. United States Deputy Marshal Bernhard looked for him on the Augusta Victoria yesterday, but did not find him. He may be on the Saile, due to-morrow. He is described as a fair-haired man of sturdy figure, with a big nose and high cheek bones and a dight moustache. The cablegrams from the Berlin Chief of Police say that Pock has a relative. Maggie Guerndt, at 481 East Fourteent street.

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Mr. Goode awked if it was theintention of the Commonwealth Attorney to open the case and have one of his colleagues closs. He replied that it was their intention to have Senator Voorhees make the closing argument. To this Mr. Goode objected and the jury was again sept out while the matter was argued.

Premier Mercler in Trouble TORONTO, Sept. 12 .- It is reported that Count Mercler, Premier of the Province of Quebec. has resigned, but the report is not believed in political circles here. There is, however, a serious crisis in Government affairs in the French province over the report that Count Mercier got some of the \$100,000 subsidy given by the Dominion Government for a railway in that province for his own personal use, and the whole affair will, doubtless, make it very difficult for the Count to effect his loan of \$4,000,000 in the Paris market.

American Pork in Germany. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-The following cablegram was received at the Department of State to-day from Minister Phelps:

BERLIN, Sept. 12, 1891. Blaine Secretary, Washington: Germany imposes no other condition.

A Conclusive Identification of Diss Debar. CINCINNATI, Sept. 12.-All doubt regarding the identity of Vera Ava was settled to-night

by the arrival of her brother Salomon from Louisville. who identified the woman as his sister Ann O'Delia. To Be the Finest Drive in the Country.

The preliminary work on the new Hudson county boulevard is progressing. On the application of Judge McGrath, counsel to the Board of Freeholders. Justice Knapp of the Circuit Court granted an order yesterday di-vising the proposed boulevard in a six sec-tions. On Tuesday an application will be made to the Court for the appointment of three Commissioners for each section to condemn the land for which the owners and the Free-holders cannot agree upon a price. The legal proceedings will take up so much time that the actual work of constructing the road will not be begun until next spring. be begun until next spring.

Rain Makers in Demant. SAN ANTONIO. Tex., Sept. 12.-A fund of

\$1,000 has been raised by the people of the Corpus Christi and Rockport neighborhoods, on the Gulf coast of Texas, which will be given to Gen. Dyrenforth to be expended in attempts to produce rain in that locality. The Govern-ment rain experimental party will reach that section about Cet. 2, and after linishing there will come to San Autonia to operate. The Mexican Government will send a Commission adopting similar methods for producing rain in Mexico.

Robert Wilson Drowned.

The body of Robert Wilson, 55 years old. who disappeared from his home, 55 East Fiftyninth street, on Tuesday last, was found drowned at Stapleton, S. I., early yesterday drowned at Stapleton, S. L. early yesterday morning. Relatives identified the remains. At the house it was said that Wilson had been involved in no pecuniary troubles. He had been subject to epidentic fits for two or infreen years, and his wife and daughters believe hat in consequence of a sudden seizule of that nature he felt from a ferryboat and was drowned.

PRICE FIVE CENTS. R. R. OFFICIALS SHAKEN UP.

THE FIRST TRAIN OVER A NEW LINE HAS BAD LUCK.

It to Ferried Across the Sound in Place

Style, but Crashes Into Another Train In Connecticut-Sidney Starbuck, Col. Stevenson, Charles M. Pratt, and I. B. Barton Said to Have Been Bruised.

The Long Island and Eastern States line, controlled by the Long Island Railroad Company, the New England Terminal Company, the Housatonic Railroad system, and the New York and New England Railroad Company has just advertised that it will run through vestibule trains from Brooklyn to Boston, via Oyster Bay, on and after Sept. 21. the trains to be ferried across the Bound. Yesterday a train was run over the new route by way of trial. It contained only rails

oad officials and guests. At noon it arrived at Oyster Bay and was run aboard the transportation boat Cape Charles. The event was important to Long Island residents, and the shore was crowded with

spectators. The train was drawn by loco-Among those on board were Charles B. Tod-

castle, President of the New England Terminal Company: Sidney Starbuck, Vice-President and general manager of the same company Mr. McCanley, managing director of the New Mr. McCanley, managing director of the New England Railroad; A. R. Dodge of the Standard Oil Company; Charles M. Pratt, First Vice-President; Benjamin Norton, See and Vice-President; Benjamin Norton, See and Vice-President, M. Baiton, General Superintendent, and H. M. Smith, Traille Manager of the Long Island Railroad, and Col. Slevenson of the Housatonic system. It was feared that the connections would not be completed so as to allow the shipment of the train, but they were, and the train crossed the Sound in fine style to Wilson's Point, Conn., Jourteen miles.

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Everything went well until the train got to Branchville, about ten miles from Danbury. There it ran into the passenger train on the Danbury and Norwalk road, which arrives at Branchville from Norwalk at 8 o'clock.

The regular train was making a sliding when the special crashed into the rearder. The special had been speeding and it was unable to slow down much. The crash was terrific.

The engine and cars were derailed, and some of them badly wrecked. The officials received more than ashaking up. Bome of them were badly bruised. Superintendent Hayne of the Danbury and Norwalk road was on the engine of the siecial. He jumped, and was thrown against a stone wall and painfully injured.

It is said that of those in the special train escaped without a bruise, but that nobody was dangerously injured.

THE SEARLES-HOPKINS WILL CASE Mrs. Scarles Deeded Large Properties to Her Second Husband.

San Francisco, Sept. 12.—Creed Haymond, attorney for the Southern Pacific Company, who has just returned from Europe, says that five days after the late Mrs. Searles signed the famous will disinheriting Timothy Hopkins her second husband, Mr. Searles, became a member of the law firm of Stillman & Hubbard in New York. Thereupen Mrs. Searles signed a deed by which one-tenth the income from her estate was to be paid to the firm of Stillman. Hubbard & Searles in recognition of their ser-

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CLOSING THE HAINS TRIAL.

The Jackse Instructs the Jary-Senator Voorshees for the State.

HAMPTON, Va., Sept. 12.—At 10 o'clock this morning Judge Gunter called the court to order in the Hains trial. Despite the rain the room was again crowded with spectators.

While it was understood by the court that the case was closed last night. Senator Voorhees introduced two more witnesses. After their examination Gunter read his instructions to the jury, which were in accordance that the same chuster of the same courts.

The deeds were signed, for the battle from and his law partners sniffed the battle from and his law partners sniffed the battle from alar, and paper after paper was signed by Mrs. Honkins delivering to her second hueband all right, title, and interest in different properties which the was possessed.

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RICHMOND, Sept. 12 .- J. D. Austin. a merhant living near Salisbury, N. C., was arrested here to-day charged with raising a check of \$30 to \$3,000 and attempting to pass it upon the wholesale grocery firm of E. A. Saunders & Co. The check was drawn on the Davis & Wiley Bank of Salisbury. The work of raising it was poorly executed. The case will be heard on Wednesday.

Invalids Rushing to New Hot Springs. DENVER. Sept. 12.-Buena Vista advices today tell of a hot spring just discovered in western Colorado, which, according to medical analysis, eclipses the springs at Arkansas. The waters are both soda and sulphur. The place has been named Buena Vista Hot Springs.

The Weather.

The storm in the Gulf has remained nearly station ary, although the rain area has spread north as far as ary, atthough the fain area has spread north as far as Maryland, covering the Southern States from the Marsispipi to the Atlantic The Northwest storm has its centre north of Lake Superior, but the depression extends south to low and Kansas and east to northern Ohio, with rais in the Missispipi and Missouri valleys, reaching into the Western lakes. Fair weather prevailed yearering to the Mestern lakes. Fair weather prevailed yearering to the Mestern lakes. over a stretch of country between the storms from Maine over the lower lake regions, the Ohio valley, and the lower Mississippi States to Texas. The weather was warmer in the central States and lake regions and deidedly[colder over the Dakotas, Minuesota, Nebracks,

Rain is likely to fall to-day in the Atlantic States from Boston southward, with slightly cooler weather on the New England and middle Atlantic coasts and some fog. In this city yeaterday was fair; highest official temperature, 77; lowest, 64°, average humidity, 80; wind outh; average velocity, seven miles an hour. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tes Bur

Average on Sept 12, Jess

WASHINGTON FORECAST TILL & P. M. SUNDAY. The indications are that a storm of considerable energy is going northward off the North Carolina coast. The disturbance north of the lake regions is moving slowly to the northeastward and is apparently comrai far to the north of the lower lake region. The pressure has increased in the Northwest and a third area of low pressure covers the north plateau. Local showers occurred during the day in the South-ern States east of the Mississipi and in the upper late region and Simols, and far weather con-tinues in al other districts. It is warmer in the middie Atlantic States, lower lake region Ohio Valler, and at northern Rocky Nountain stations and cooler in the upper Musissippi and lower Missouri Valid s. The storm which is southeast of Hatterss win probably move to the east of north, causing dangerous gales during Sunday and Monday to the east of the coast line. The weather will be cooler in the lower lake region and Onio Valley during Sunday and Monday.

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land fair during the greater portion of the day, local showers during the afternoon or evening; aligns changes in temperature, variable winds. for all forecast fill b f. F. suspar.
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stationary temperature, southerly winds For northern New Jersey, occasional light showers: onary temperature; southerly winds, The chances are for a tew light showers in the above districts on Monday

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