



LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

THE ENGLISH MASSES AROUSED BY TORY OUTRAGES IN IRELAND. Gladelene About to Take the Field Aga

No Irish Patriet Appalled by Prison Bara-No Irish Patriet Appalled by Prison Bara-The National League Stronger Than Ever Before-Blemurch's Happy Day-Astles of the Baby Eting of Spata-Eting Hina and bit Wife ar- Happier Apart-perp Diagrace of Mr. Hughes-Hallett-Gifts for the Pope-Je-n Bull Has Faith periett 1987, by Tax Sun Printing and Publishin

LONDON, Sept. 24 .- The political fight between the Liberais and Tories, the effort to get nto power on one side and the struggle to keep in on the other has begun, and will las throughout the country until Parliament shall meet and a decisive battle is fought out on the floor of the House. "Remember Mitchelstown" is the war cry of the Liberals, and an excellent one it is. Furnished to them by the grander of grand old men, in a letter published this week, it has been vigorously taken up, and is ced at scores of meetings which are being held daily through the country to protes against coercion and the police tyranny, its irst result. The meetings express the genuine feeling of the masses of Englishmen. Real indignation has been stirred up by the murder ers at Mitchelstown and by the impudent conduct of Balfour in championing the cowardly constables, and this indignation is certain to find expression in anti-Tory voting when next the people have an opportunity of expressing their feelings.

The Tories are waiting anxiously for an effective counter cry, but there is no one to farnish it to them. Joe Chamberlain and Jesse Collings and a few Unionists of an inferior stripe are in the field, it is true, and are making a good deal of noise, but it is not of much use to any one. These lights of the panic stricken party of English Mugwumpery feel that the sands of their party existence are running, so to speak, a dead heat with those of the Tory Ministry, and that when the Tories go they must go, too. So the burden of their political song is: "The Tories can do no wrong. Please help the Tories, and so help

keep us alive." Chamberlain. I am sure, longs for the time when the Fisheries Commission shall have swallowed him up and carried him off to land where he will be able to watch events here without taking part. The real big men on both mentary labors, and are holding themselves in reserve. Mr. Gladstone, serene and hopeful. stays at Hawarden, receiving hundreds of letters and reports daily from all parts of the kingdom, and directs the battle from there Next month he will himself take the field. He is pledged to deliver two speeches before the annual assembly of the National Liberal Federation at Nottingham, and it is safe to predict tha he will have something to say in the towns through which he will pass on his journey.
Lord Salisbury, after a visit to Puys, will go
to breathe in sait breezes from the porch of the
Villa Cecil at Dieppe. W. H. Smith, the most
worn out parhaps of all the Tories, is yachting off the coast of Spain. Arthur Balfour is shooting grouse in Scotland, and Churchill has just interrupted that pleasant pastime which he has been enjoying in Yorkshire, to make speeches. These speeches have not helped Churchill any: in fact they make it plain why the freak of the Tory party, as he has been uncivily called, has only himself for a follower But his speedies have been amusing, and they have been well attended because the crowd knows Churchill can be counted upon to hit hard and to say some-thing out of the common. even if he has to make himself rather ridiculous in so doing. Churchill's most recent effort was at Whitby yesterday afternoon, where he expressed most cheerful confidence in the pres ent state of things in general and betrayed most pitiful ignorance as regards matters in Ireland. The policy of the Government had been successful, the National League had been totally pulverised, and Ireland was pacified. It is difficult after such a speech to credit brain. Instead of giving peace to Ireland the Government has committed murders there and has stirred up most violent hatreds, and.

ical element in Churchill's speech was his fierce denunciation of the system of perpetual pensions. This sounds queerly from a man wh family has drawn a pension of £5,000 a year for more than a century, especially as the war on perpetual pensions, hitherto s specialty of Bradlaugh, is taken up by Churchill only after his brother, the Duke of Mariborough, has commuted his pension for over \$100,000 cash down.

The mock trial of William O'Brien is concluded, and a telegram from Mitche town informs me of the sentence of three months' imprisonment passed upon him, and of his admirable speech denouncing the Court to the Court itself. The matter will not be allowed to rest there, but will be appealed to the Divisional Court in Dublin, only, of course, to be confirmed. Meanwhile O'Brien is at liberty on ball, and the patriotic at which is going on in Ireland will have the benefit of his wonderful energies. It is not probable, with all the publicity that is given to his case, that the Government will dare to per mit O'Brien to be treated when in prison with

far from being pulverized, the greatest enthu-

sissm and determination have been awakened

in the members of the National League, which

is stronger to-day than ever. The most com-

self out in the cause, and what with speaking a half dozen times every day and the labor of lesuing his paper, could not possibly have held out much longer. The most petty meanness has been displayed by Tory speakers and writers during the re-cent excitement in Ireland. Mr. O'Brien, his mouth closed in prison, has been daily subjected to the foulest abuse. Sport is even made of the fact that he is suffering from consumption. Mr. Michael Davitt, the most courageous man in the Irish party, and the man who has suffered most for his patriotism, is sed of inciting his countrymen to rebellion and of then seeking his own safety by rushing off to America. Mitchelstown has been crowded with horse, foot and artillery, and . Dillon is taunted with cowardice because he has advised people not to give the authori ties excuse for using their enormous forces on

prisoner is subjected, and if he be treated with any sort of consideration, the enforced rest of

three months will be the best possible thing for him. He has been absolutely wearing him-

Meanwhile the Government is doing its best lo provoke hostilities. Over two hundred branches of the League have been practically suppressed, and public meetings proclaimed llegal. The trovernment-paid magistrates are sarning their salaries by summarily convicting under the Coercion law the village champion of the League, while the Government besitates to touch the real leaders of the national movement. Even the machinery of the Post Office which is supposed to be a neutral organiza tion, although its head is always a member of the Government, is being pressed into the service of coercion. Letters are opened, read, resealed, and reposted with a degree of skill worthy of the Russian Nihilist hunters, and the contents of telegrams are noted and forobserve that despite such provocation the Irish leaders succeed in keeping the people

In France interest centres upon the action, if any, which will be taken in reply to the illtimed and impudent manifesto of the Count of Paris. The Radicals are howling for the whole-Paris. The Radicals are nowing for the whole-sale expulsion of all Monarchist and Bona-partist pretenders. It would be easy for Bouvier, by a stroke of his pen, to gratify the Radicals and to put himself right with his party by banishing the Bourbons and Bona-partists, but it is doubtful whether the Republican clamor will be gratified, at least until some radical change shall have taken place in the Government. Grevy is averse to severe measures, and Bouvier, who has been supported by, and who, in fact, owes the existence of his Government to reactionary assistance, cannot with any good grace turn against his allies. The important question of expulsion will not be without a special meeting of the Cabinet until the Deputies reassemble, but meanwhile precautions are being taken to prevent the posting up of the manifesto in country places to poison the minds of the peasants.

The funniest international episode we have

enjoyed for a long time is the arrest of the little 15-year-old son of the notorious Schnaebels, who has revived the memory of his father's doings, and the question as to how his name should be spelled by posting up on German soil so-called insulting placards. In his manifesto young Schnaebele calls upon the people of Alsace-Lorraine to keep their urage, as he and his friends will soon release them. Now the boy is in a fortress at Metz, where his youthful dreams of giory have probably been replaced by considerable pitiful snuffling. France and French journalists have of course worked themselves up to a pitch of excitement, which always presents so interesting a study. A noble effort is being made to start a new international scare. It will of course not succeed. The German officials will not place themselves in a ludierous position by taking serious notice of the childish escapade, and will let the boy off with a short term of imprisonment, or perhaps allow him to go scot free after having learned by cross-examination whether his deed of daring was inspired by his father. It has been proposed that the boy be made to pass through the hands of Prof. Hinterschiag, and made to feel how foolish he was. A sound birehing would do him good, and it would stir up such a storm of indignation in patriotic French bosoms as to make a hero of

Bismarck, usually so busy and so worried. spent yesterday in enjoyment. It was the anniversary of his appointment as Prussian Premier. Letters and telegrams came from verywhere, and everything imaginable done to make the old iron man feel happy. The old Emperor, having bestowed on Bismarck every possible honor, could do no more than to write him an autograph letter, accompanied by a work of art meant to further ex-press his deep friendship. It is interestto read of the many dignitaries have called on the Chancellor and it is funny to read the solemn statement that Bismarck was honored by a personal visit from Prince William of Prussia, the Emperor's grandson. The fact that Bismarck made the Prince's grandfather an Emperor does not make it any the less a comical way of putting it. It is however, merely the jargon of court stiquette. Prince William knows well who was really honored by the visit, and he is one of

the Chancellor's most ardent admirers.

Bulgaria was able to rejoice when Bismarck did, for restorday it was definitely announced that Germany has accepted the little nation's apologies for the libel on the German Consul printed in a Bulgarian newspaper, and that Bismarck would not send warehips into the Black Sea to frighten Bulgarian seaports. Prince Ferdinand is wonderfully lucky. The peculiarly delicate position in which the big nations are placed has prevented any serious action being taken to reprove his audacious conduct. France and Germany fear each other. Bussia fears Austria, Germany, Italy, and England. Germany fears Bussia and France, and Turkey fears everybody; so each nation is afraid of stirring up some others, and

King Milan seems to have lost all interest in governing his country, which does not supply him very liberally with money. Although the elections are coming on in Servia, he continues to roam about, visiting Austrian princes and princesses. Meanwhile a Commission is engaged in remodelling the Constitution of Servia, and M. Ristic, the King's bitter enemy, is left free to plot against him and stir up the overthrow which he has so richly deserved. We may have interesting news from Milan's little country very soon. It appears that the tales of reconciliation between the King and Queen Natalle were not founded on fact. The Queen has announced her intention of leaving Vienna as soon as her husband shall retur there from Hungary, and of settling with the Servian Crown Prince in some German university town. It is believed that the royal le have concluded that life together is not worth living, and that a separation of several

years has been agreed upon. The unhappy Queen of Bweden, who has undergone such frightful surgical operations, lenies the rumor which has circulated during the week of her intention to enter a convent. melancholia, brought on by successive misfor-tunes and great suffering, had determined to retire from the world, but that she has been persuaded to abandon the idea.

Numerous paragraphs have been girculated lately telling how sensitive the Sultan is to caricatures of himself in the illustrated papers, and how he has warned the funny papers of Vienna that they cannot enter his dominions if they make fun of him. Now a Viennese pape has been suppressed for not respecting his no idea how he is to pay for £300,000 worth of enthusiasm during the big war scare, and he is generally miserable. Not so with that other monarch, Alphonso XIII. the two feet long King of Spain. His life has been one long, or rather short spree, except at intervals, when he has writhed under the process of teething. Lately he has travelled among his loyal subjects in company with his mother, and he is reported as having had much fun! At one time he was seized with a desire to change the old established custom which makes it the thing for the King to keep his hat on no matter who may be around. This notion seized upon him during the singing of a To Deum in a cathedral, and three times since in succession he violently tore his little cap from his head to the great delight of his admiring subjects and much to the anguish of the court digni-

taries who had to pick it up. I wrote a week ago of the end of the Pranzini tragedy and of the rumer that an American had two pocketbooks made of the mur-derer's skin. No American was, however, connected with so disgraceful an affair, but the thing was done. An attendant named Godinet, on duty in the amphitheatre of surgery, in-stead of destroying all the doctors left of Pranzini, kept for speculative purpose a large piece of the skin. Policeman Rossignol, whose namesake, the nightingale, would doubtless be ashamed of him, bought the skin for a trifle. had two purses made of it, and presented them to Messieurs Taylor and Gorow, the heads of the detective force, whom he desired to propitiate The man who manufactured the purses thought the story too good to keep. The policeman and attendants lost their heads, and the higher officials wisely gave up the rolles in time. The jubilee presents to Queen Vistoria con-

in home rule, is proceeding without bloodshed | tinue to be exhibited at St. James's Palace and | THE DIVIDED DEMOCRACY. to draw immense crowds, although as a rule they are most prosale. The presents to the Pope on the occasion of his jubilee, and which will be exhibited at the Vatican, will possess much greater interest. A cheese manufac-turer has sent a monumental cheese. A Catholie missionary sends the skins of two tigers killed by himself, and an elephant's tusk curiously carved. A standard of Joan of Arc, embroidered by noble ladies, comes from Orleans. A cooper sends a large barrel of wine. A servant sends four yards of fine linen. and Princess Clottide has embroidered for the

Proofs of affectionate veneration for his Holiness come from all countries and classes. The social world is much torn up over the Hallett scandal just made public here, whereof I sent you the unpleasant details two weeks ago as an illustration of the character of some of the men who are ardent in coercing Ireland and in denouncing the Irish members as unfit to mix in parliament with Tory gentlemen. Hallett has confessed his guilt, only asserting that it was not his stepdaughter, but his former wife's stepdaughter whom he ruined, a fact which does little to lessen the blackness of the crime when it is considered that the girl had been brought up with entire confidence in him, and looked upon him as a father. It is now proven that Hallet returned the girl's 25,000 when her solicitor demanded it, but it is made evident that he trafficked with the victim's money, and used his influence so well as to have her will all her fortune of £40.000 to him. There is loud clamoring for the retirement from Parliament and from the army of one so ill-fitted to bear the titles of honorable" and "gallant." Hallett declares he will not retire, but I am convinced that the force of public opinion will compel the Tory Government to throw him overboard. Capt. selwyn, who at first challenged Hallett, refused to fight him when he discovered he added disconesty to his other crimes. The American exhibition, in which Hallett

shone as director and by which he was used on all occasions as an advertising card, still continues its melancholy farce of representing America and its industries. In reality it compares with the average exhibition just about as favorably as Col. Hughes-Hal-It is much worse than nothing, as it disgraces the country it misrepresents. Numbers of exhibitors have expressed bitter repentance at ever having been mixed up with the concern and deeply regret not having heeded THE SUN, which proclaimed the character of the enterprise from the beginning. Money will doubtless be made, not by the exhibitors, but by the very clever English-man who lured them over here, for Buffalo Bill has drawn many shillings which, as is feelingly announced all through the Wild West camp, he will never get. The crowd goes only to see his show, and exhibitors are left to mourn in the empty exhibition department. It will be fortunate if the wind-up of a marked by a scandal which would, of course,

e attributed to Yankee depravity. Cablegrams of the doings of the Thistle and Volunteer are watched with keen interest here. Yachtamen still think the Scotch boat has a better chance, but bets are very few. English yachtsmen are not, as a rule. heavy betters, as compared with turimen, and the professional element generally fights shy of a race wherein trickery does not enter. Boxing is increasing rain's arrival and the international match are

twaited with much eagerness.

The London stock market for the past week has been very sensitive, and influenced from day to day by the New York market, and investors in Americans have passed anxious nights. To-day has been very dull, without material change in prices. Many of the active brokers left the street before 8 o'clock to-day.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-Mrs. Lucy E. Parsons sat in the Armory Police Court room this morntributing circulars without a license. "Are any of your friends here?" asked a reporter. "No. I'm all alone," she said. "I didn't want my friends to come here and have the police plack list them. What good would it do?" Officer P. J. Ward said he had been instructed to stop her from handing out the circulars which appealed for sympathy for the Anarchists, and, after he had warned her three times to stop, he arrested her and took her to the station, she giving out the circulars as they walked along. What have you to say, madam?" asked

When Mrs. Parsons spoke her voice had not the old defiant ring. It did not faiter, but there was a tremor in it. "I have lived here fifteen years," she said, "and hardly a day has passed that circulars have not been thrust into my hands. I do not know whether I have violated any of the ordinances or not. I leave that with your Honor. I simply sak of you that you treat me as you would have your wife treated if her husband were where mine is."

The tears stood in the eyes of some who heard these words. "I do not know you." said Justice Lyon, "but I know how solemn is your position, and I respect it. The circular, I see, is a reprint of your husband's letter printed in the newspapers. I shall not judge you until I have read the circular. The case is continued until Tuesday next. You may go, Mrs. Parsons, on your own recognizance."

A letter was received by the Anarchiats today from New York which contained this:

At a special monster meeting of the Cantral Labor Union here next funday there will be adopted resolutions of the continued the service of the continued that all workingmen were alayes, their employers tyrants who would give them just enough tempolyte on and no more, and that they would continue this order of things in the next word of possible and calling on workingmen were alayes, their employers tyrants who would give them just enough to give on and no more, and that they would continued the service of things in the next word of possible and calling on workingmen to ruse themselves to action "and gain the world." Around the poem are a second the service of the continued to be When Mrs. Parsons spoke her voice had not

Gen. Roger A. Pryor and Capt. Black were in consultation for more than four hours yester-day on the question of the appeal of the case of the condemned Anarchists to the United States Supreme Court. Gen. Pryor pointed grimly at a case filled with law books and muttered: muttered:
"These are some of the authorities we have been looking into."
They took a recess of one hour for lunch, and then filed in again. They have not devised any new plans as yet.

Superintendent Murray Spells a Love Stary. On the stone stops of the old-fashioned building opposite Police Headquarters that is occupied by reporters a pathetic lave scene with a pointul ending by reporters a patheste leve scene with a painful ending was winnessed pedirrday afternoon. A man who had passed the cumuit or middle age sat upon the lower step. His left clow rested upon the step above him, and supported his chin that nestied in the palm of his land, on the third step sat a woman with her clows resting upon her kness and her hands in the disheveiled meshes of her hair. Soth the man and wonan were excessively dirty, and both were rendered helpless by rum and love. They tried to tak to each other but their speech was interrupted by frequest hie-cughs and so they sat and coosed. The man, after many unsuccessful attempts, threw his right hand into the woman's left, and she caught it and lowinery fonded it. The tenterness of the actions indicated that there was a foundar of after-ion weiling up in the owners' heart.

Superintennal theory rest and through one of these he as we he love scene. The next moment two big policemen rame out with orders to cut the leving chapter short. The policemen rames at the woman, and a few minutes ister they were calling softly to each other through the bars of different cells.

ticip Needed for the Bables. The babies' ward of the Post-Graduate Hos-The battles ward of the Post-Graduate Hos-pital, 226 East Twentieth street, will record up dot. I. During the summer the infants are cared for at a sea-side sanitarium. Dr. Hary T. Bissell has the modical charge of the ward. Finds are ursently needed or the continued support of this charity. Which has, during the past two years, saved for several hundred children. Conscioutions will be received by Dr. Moors, Transmired, or Dr. Bissell as the hospital.

SERIOUS SPLIT IN THE PARTY IN CENTRAL NEW YORK.

The Cleveland Administration Faction Beaten at the Bistrict Conventions in Monroe, Orienne, and Onceder Countles. ROCHESTER, Sept. 24.—The Administration faction of the Democracy of this part of the State has been defeated right and left this fall. In this city John W. Martin. Collector of this port, and Postmaster Valentine Fleckenstein, both Cleveland appointments, undertook the task of seeing that delegates favorable to the Administration were sent to the Democratic State Convention. The anti-Administration element is led by the Hon. George Ruines and Alderman William H. Tracy, President of the Common Council. These men met the Federal officeholders several times last week, and tried to effect a compromise, but the latter would not listen to it. The Administration men refused point blank to permit Mr. Tracy to go to the Convention. Mr. Tracy controls the ward machinery of his party to no small degree, and as the fight progressed the Ad-ministration faction were considerably surprised to see Mr. Tracy apparently carrying everything before him. Then another conference was suggested, but Messrs, Tracy and Baines said they had nothing to compron and politely refused to confer. When the City Convention was held there was not a shadow of dissent to the election of Secretary of State Cook, Aldermen Tracy and Thayer. Now the Administration men are moping, and the op-position is correspondingly jubilant. On the Republican side, Sheriff John W. Hannan has enough delegates pledged to him to

Senator Pitta. The latter antagonized the ter, and at the end of the session the handonesty to his other crimes.

The American exhibition, in which Hallott hone as director and by which he was used on il occasions as an advertising card still connect its melancholy farce of representing merica and its industries. In reality it compares with the average exhibition just be accorded to the control of the c writing on the wall was that he must go. He made a gallant fight this fall, but Hannan has beaten him with hands down. Handan is a

benn resented fail was between ex-Constreas—
man kirke Hart and Collector Hanlon. Both
worked arduously for success. Hanlon's only
stronghold was his office, while Hart brought
to the contest a large personal following, the
prestige of an old-time party leader, and the
aid of a fost of Democrats who are dissatisfied
with the Administration. As a result, victory
was his and Orieans has followed the lead of
Monroe and will send to the State Convention
a solid anti-Administration delegation. Of
course there is no direct national issue in
that the winners in this fall's faith will have
the party machinery in working order for next
year. The anti-Administration men say they
would be willing to have let this year go by
without making a factional fight, but the Administration element, invariably led by the
Democratic officeholders, have lor a long time
been laying their pipes to elect delegates on
their side of the house, and consequently the
opposition has nad no alternative but to take a
hand in the fight. In this entire section and they condently predict has victory
will perer upon their banner in the national
fight of next year. The same general feeling
is prevalent in Orleans as in Monroe that since
the Administration has not taken the counse)
of the party leaders it cannot expect their aid
in the hour of need. The rank and file of the
party resents the course of the Federal officeholders in seeking to control the party simply
because they hold office. Meanwhile the Murwunps scratch their beads and wonder the
Synacrus, Sept. 34.—The Democrats to-day
elected coniesting delegations from the three
districts of the county to the Barte Onservice of the party in their caucuage and conventions, although overtures have been male
back and forth for a reconcillation. The Mowry Democrats are supposed to favor the Administration through thick and thin, and the
Jenney Sept apart in their caucuages and conventions, although overtures have been male
back and forth for a reconcillation. The Mowry Democrate be

only incidentally raised by one of the town delegates, who forced H. M. Hooker, who desired to go to Saratogs, to admit that he was a Cleveland man. When the ballors were counted Hooker was found to be badly beaten, notwithstanding the fact that he is Chairman of the County Committee. It is not known, however, how much his favoring Cleveland had to do with his defeat. Two of the delegates favor Cleveland and the other is neutral.

The Democrats of the Becond Otsago district elected William H. Parker, R. C. Luce, and Parker Reyes as delegates to the State Convegation.

Parker Reyes as delegates to the State Convention.

RONDOUT, Sept. 24.—At the Second District Assembly Convention, held here this aftermoon, there was great excitement and confusion created by a determined faction fight between the adherents of Cleveland and Hill. Several hours were occupied in selecting delegates to the Judicial and State Conventions. Addresses were made by prominent Demograta, culogizing the wise administration of Gov. Hill. Many ballots were tasen, and the admirers of the Governor came out ahead. Ira Schaffer of New York who has a country residence on the Hudson, was elected delegate to the Third Judicial District Convention on the sixteenth ballot. Oharles M. Preston, Abram E. Hasbrouck, and Josiah Keater were chosen to the State Convention.

THE RICHMOND COUNTY CONVENTION.

Staten Island Lets Fly a Boom for Nicholas The Richmond County Democratic Convention was held yesterday in Richmond Hall, Tompkinsville, to elect delegates to the State Convention, and to the Fifth Senate district Convention. Assemblyman Edward A. Moore alled the Convention to order, and he was made first temporary, and afterward their permanent Chairman. There were two sets of delegates from the Ninth election district. M. V. Hazletine of Middletown. D. T. Cornell of Bouthfield, E. P. Morrison of Castleton, Robert Brown, Jr., of Northfield, and the Rev. Mr. Dixon Westfield, were appointed a committee to investigate and report, and Chairman Hazeline reported that James Gibson, F. Lozier. Michael Colvert, and Michael Magrath were entitled to sit as delegates. Gibson was not in the room. John Dempsey declared that to had been selected by Mr. Dempsey for the place, since Gibson was sick at home. E. P. Morrison questioned the accuracy of this statement, and Dempsey questioned Morrison's right to speak as a delegate. "You're a liar," shouted Morrison. At that the Chairman's gavel descended. The three accredited delegates of the election district named Dennis Dorsey and that settled the altercation.

The three accredited delegates of the election district named Dennis Dorsey and that settled the altercation.

Judge Vaughan, who has held a seat in the convention for more than twenty years, was not elected as a delegate, and he beheld the proceedings from among the back seats. Three delegates to the State Convention were nominated, and were immediately elected by a unanimous vote. They are William Curry of Southfield, James Tully of Castleton, and Brewer George Beethel of Middletown. They are said to be for Cleveland.

Then 29 delegates to the Fifth Senate Convention were named by the election district representatives.

Finally Lawyer Thomas W. Fitzgerald introduced a resolution which conveyed a boom for Nicholas Miller to succeed Senator Murphy. Not since 1871, Mr. Fitzgerald said, had Richmond county been represented in the Senate of New York, since the county had been classed with the lower wards of New York city. Bichmond county had not been recognized. The resolution was that the Hon. Nicholas Muller of Castleton should be endorsed by the Convention for its candidate for Senator. The resolution went through with a rush, only a half a dozen votes heing heard against it, and in response to Mr. Fitzgerald's invitation three cheers for Muller were given.

THOSE EXTRA INSPECTORS.

All Sorts of Movements by All Sorts of Partice to Get the Naming of Them. Affidavits were received by the Police Commissioners yesterday from Ernest Bohm and George G. Block of the Progressive Labor party. The latter says in his statement that he was Secretary of the Convention which nominated Henry George for Mayor on Sept. 28 of last year, and that a majority of the hundred trades unions represented at that Convention belongs to the Progressive Labor party while not one now follows George. The large majority of the 68,000 votes received by George were consequently east by men now affiliated with the Progressive Labor party. The United Labor party, in Mr. Block's opinion, exists "chiefly for the glorification of George and protagation of his peculiar views," with which the Progressive Inborers do not sympathize.

Mr. Bohm, in his affidavit, attacks George's land-value theory and free-trade ideas, and incidentally rates Irving Hall's strength last autum at 15,000 votes.

tum at 15,000 votes.

Both documents were submitted to prove Both documents were submitted to prove that the Progressive Labor party, and no other, has a right to the fifth election inspector.

The George party has obtained an order directing the Police Commissioners to show cause to-morrow why a mandamus should not be issued compelling them to appoint the inspectors of election named by Mr. MicClave. At the time that Police Commissioner McClave stole a march on his Democratic colleagues by appointing the Henry George election inspectors on his own responsibility. Commissioner Voorhis tried to stave off action by having the whole matter referred to the Corporation Counsel. To this the Republican Commissioners refused to consent, and the effort failed. Messrs. Voorhis and Porter made up their minds to-day to go it slone, and sent to the Corporation Counsel for advice. Their note states that the Board is divided on the advisability of this step, but that they cannot see their way clear to act intelligently without advice.

OUEER CASE OF SOMNAMBULISM.

A Gloucester Skipper Climbs Up a Lightning Red into the Eighth Story of a Refinery. Boston, Mept. 24.-Joseph T. Walsh is the skipper on a Gloucester fishing schooner now lying at Potter & Wrightington's wharves, East loston. He came up with a full cargo of fish yesterday. The Captain in the evening went over to the city proper, but says that he returned to his vessel about an hour before mid-night. At about 12% this morning, when an night. At about 12% this morning, when an East Boston man, returning home by the South Ferry, was passing up Lewis street, he saw a man clinging to the lightning rod on the Boston Bugar Refining Company's large building. The man was then up to the seventh story. He went up higher and crawled into an eightnistory window. The East Boston man found the watchman and inquired what the exploit meant. The watchman didn't know, but he suspected the man might be an incendiary, for a fire bug has been at work in that neighborhood recently. Policemen were sent for, and a search of the great building was made, capt, Walsh was found strolling about on the seventh floor. He went quietly to the station, and when asked for an explanation he couldn't explain. He remembered nothing, he said, after his return to his schooner at 11 o'clock. The police became convinced that it was a clear case of somnambuliam, and discharged the Captain.

McMackin Says the Probibition and United Labor Parties are Already United. John McMackin. Chairman of the United John McMackin, Chairman of the United Labor party, said yesterday, as so the plan of the Pough-beepsie priest. Father Nilau, to unite the United Labor party with the Probibition party:

The englority of the Probibition party is with us as the escretal searching of the records of the poil lists of rects. We are for me beir man wardwall only got 900 rotes. We are for me the party of the poil is so cise laws and all other laws.

The Haverhill strikers Defeated.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Sept. 24 .- The labor diff. cally here is undoubtedly drawing to an end. The un-derstanding between the manufacturers and the Knights of Labor District Board is a guarantee that the McKay stitchers will have to acknowledge defeat and return to work by Monday morning or see their descried ma-chines operated by Kinghts of Labor stitchers. The fol-lowing order was posted in the local Board of Arbitra-tion rooms last evening. "All members of the order of the Knights of Labor em-ployed as Lekay statebers out on strike in this city and heraby ordered to return to work on or before Monday morning, Sept. 28. For order of the Executive Monday D. A. 30.

Not in Sympathy with the Knichts. INDIANAPOLIS. Sept. 24.—The National Convention of Switchmen adjourned to day. The associa-tion has little in common with the Knights of Labor. Fresident Monghan said to day that Fowderly's du-trines are generally approved in the order bar-abuses perpetrated by the Knights in ordering strikes and creating labor troubles finds no support among the switchmen.

Cherry-Halt Phesphitos Will impresse the appetite. Sold everywhere,—ddn

DID SHE TRY TO POISON HIM? idam Aprestine's Mouth Burned by a Glas of Water his Wife Gave Sim.

Adam Augustine accused his wife Lizzie. n Police Justice Wanser's Court in Jersey City esterday, of trying to poison him. They live at 216 Railroad avenue. They have been narried only a year. The husband is a brick maker, but because of sickness he has not done any work for five weeks. Mrs. Augustine is only 20 years of age, is quite pretty. One morning, about a month ago, at, breakfast Augustine, as he told the Police Justice, noticed a green substance floating on some coffee his wife had set before him.
"I asked her what the green stuff was," he

Paris green to kill rosches with, and that some Paris green to kill roaches with, and that some of it must have got into the cup by accident. I thought nothing more about the matter then, but a few days afterward when I found some of the same stuff in a can containing water, of which I took a awallow, I got suspicious. I kept a close watch on my wife after that. One night has wook after I had gone to bed I asked my wife to get me a drink of water, she brought it to me, but turned down the light in the room before she did so. The water burned my mouth. I got up and turned up the light. The water was all green, and when I called my wife's attention to this she said she had put some Paris green in the cup and had forgotten all about it. I did not believe her, and on Friday night, while she was out. I searched her clothing, and found in a pocket of her dress a nuckage of Paris green. She told me she had found the poison, but when I charred her with trying to kill me she oried and said she would not do so again."

Augustine added that he thought it unsafe or him to live longer with his wife, and so be had caused her arrest. Mrs. Augustine told Judge Wanser that she found the poison in a vacant room in the house, and intended to kill roaches with it. She said she had no intention to harm her husband, and declared that the poison got into the coffee and the water through her carelessness. She is held for further examination. As she was being taken from the court room to a cell-she told the policeman who had charge of her that her husband mould not work and that she was being neglected by him. of it must have got into the cup by accident. I

SHE GOT A LITTLE HELP ANY WAY. lergeant Linden Passes Around the Hat for

a Poor Woman's Brarfit. Sergeant Linden of the Fifty-ninth street police station received a plaintive appeal last evening from a poor woman, whose husband is sick and whose infant is so young that the nother is unable to go out to do any work. The care of husband and baby keeps her busy enough, and for medical advice she depends upon the dispensary physician. Sick room comforts and even the necessaries are beyond her reach, and in her despair she went to the station house. There is absolutely no provision in these institutions for any such cases. and the Sergeant told her so. But before she could reach the door, after turning hopelessly and wearily away from the desk, he called her back. Taking his cap from his head, and balasting it with a shining half dollar, he sailed it around the domino-playing policemen in the back room.
"I never passed the hat before in my life, and I know it is near the end of the month, but I guess we can do a little something for this

guess we can do a little something for this poor woman."
Sliver in sufficient amount to make a pleasing ingle rattled into the hat, and the woman, who gave the name of Mrs. Brooks of 200 East Sixty-third atreet, departed with smiles and thanks. A casual spectator would have said thanks. A casual spectator would have said thanks. A casual spectator would have said thanks a cliver of the series of the serie

A BIG DAY FOR DIVORCES. Pive Chicago Courts Dispose of One Hundred

Divorce Cases in One Day. CHICAGO, Sept. 24 .- This was the red letter day in the history of the divorce courts of Chi-cago. Over 100 default cases alone—said to be the largest number on record for one daywere disposed of. Five courts, exclusively occupled with divorces, were working simultaneously. The two hundred and odd persons whose matrimonial existence it was proposed to judicially murder were lost in the crowds of sym-pathizing friends and curious spectators who came to witness the execution. Away up in the tall Court House, on the top floor, were the the tall Court House, on the top floor, were the five divorce mills. Four spacious elevators were constantly kept crowded, bringing from the bottom floors the fodder for the mills. Some were all tears and sighs, others flippant or grimly content, and still others smiling and happy. Then there were the children, generally brought along to fill some gap in the testimony. Owing to the press of business, marriage knots were loosed between ill-matched couples with even-more than the usual celerity of Chicago divorce courts.

"Papa," cried a little girl as a well-dressed gentleman came up to one of the elevators a little while after the court convened. The child was snatched away by the lady who held her hand, and the gentleman turned his head and, instead of waiting for the elevator, walked down the stairs and out into the street. He had just been divorced from the lady who had the child.

Esmond and O'Connor will be Received at

The Presidents and delegates of the branches of the Irish National League in this city met last even-ing, at Eighteenth street and Fourth avenue, to make ing, at Eighteenth street and Fourth avenue, to make arrangements for the reception of 8ir Thomas Grattan Esmoud and Arthur O'Connor, who started yesterday for this country on board the Arisona The Cooper Institute hall will be engaged for the evening of Oct. 5. A general admission will be charged and 8i for reserved seats. A committee of ten was given charge of the arrangements. Past disappointments in going down the bay to meet guests damjened the arrior of the deiegrates. It was agreed that it was sufficient to go to the dook.

A resolution was passed expressing "Indignation at the mockery perpetrated in the nam of the law that condemns the brave, chivalrus champion of the peopels cause. William ("Brich, to a felous cell that endangers bis life by jumpisconnent, for exercising the dodgiven right of free speech," and denouncing the Torylovernment as a menace to England no less than to Ireland.

Paster Becker and Miss Estelle Bates, The committee of the East Congregational church. Brooklyn. appointed to investigate the relations of the Rev. Frank H. Decker, the pastor, with Miss Beteile Bates of Greenport. L. I., has concluded its labora. Beteile Bates of Greenport. L. I., has concluded its labora. The committee gave Pastor Decker an opportunity to explain some compromising circumstances in relation to his visits to Greenport and the markable correspondence between him and Miss Bates, but he failed to explain them, at least to the Astisfaction of the committee. The Rev. A. Mewart Waish will occupy the pullification of the committee and a meeting of the church will be held to-mornities. The relation of the committee and a meeting of the church will be held to-mornities and a meeting of the church will be held to-mornities. The relation of the committee and a meeting of the church will be held to-mornities and a meeting of the church will be held to-mornities. The held of the past six months that he can harrily be held respinsible for his acts. He is 50 years old, and has been four years in the ministry. hurch. Brooklyn. appointed to investigate ti

Brooklyn's New Masonic Temple.

The Aurora Grata Cathedral. a Masonic Temple in Bedford avenue and Nadison street Brooklyn was dedicated yesterday. There was a large attendance of Masona. Henry L. Palmor. Thirty-third degree. M. P. Sovereign Grand Master, conducted the caremonies. The temple, which was formerly the Bedford Reformed Church, is a tothic structure with a spire 199 feet high. The auditorium has been transformed into a singe room. The banque, ling room is in the bacement. The parsonage with be used as a club house, known as the Aurora trials Glub. In addition to the Scottish Rice bodies, the cathedral will be used by Clinton Commandery it, knights Templar, and Acanthus Louige 719, V. and A. M.

The Umbria Makes a Very Past Passage. The Cunarder Umbria, Capt. McMickan, arhour and thirteen minutes slower than her trip in June when she beat all ocean records but is nineteen minutes better than the Kiruria's fastest passage, made two years ago. The Unitria had fair weather save on last Friday. Amoust her passengers were W. Lane Booker, British Consultieners' at New York, Yincount K. Fugurami, Judge Ingraham, Sir Donaid Natheson, K. C. it, ex-United States Attorney-General Wayne MacVengh, and D. A Seligman.

There is Nothing Slow About Some Mon. "The Bun Cholers Mixture" is painted on a big standing sign that a Tweaty-third street druggest set out yesterday, after he had read the accounts of the ac-sival of the Alestin from Farsies.

WHO IS THIS INSANE GIRL?

SHE IS PRETTY, WELL DRESSED AND SPEAKS SPANISH.

for Women and Asked for a Pistel to Pro-

A modest, comely, well-dressed girl of 19, who gave her name as Neilie Brown, was committed by Justice Duffy at Easex Market res-terday for examination as to her sanity. The circumstances surrounding her were such as to indicate that possibly she might be the heroine of an interesting story. She was taken to the court by Matron Irone Stenard of the Temporary Home for Females at 84 Second avenue. The Matron said that Nellie came to the Home alone about noon on Friday, and said she was looking for her trunks. She was dressed in a gray fishnel dress trimmed with brown, brown silk gloves, a black straw sallor's hat trimmed with brown, and wore a thin gray illusion veil. The closest questioning failed to elicit any satisfactory account of her. During the night she frightened the minister by insisting that she should have a pistol to protect berself. She said that she had had money in a pocketbook, bht somebody took it away from her. Her voice was low and mild, and her manner refined. Her dress was neat fitting. The sleeves were of the latest style.

In court Nellie was not even terrifled into giving any account of herself when informed that she was charged with insanity. She was perfectly quiet and went willingly with the matron. The burden of her talk, in reply to many questions put to her by the matron and Justice Duffy, was this:

I have no father. He is dead. So is my

Justice Duffy, was this:

I have no father. He is dead. So is my mother. I had a grandfather, but he is dead. I don't know where I came from. I am going to New York. I want to get my trunks. I have got nice clothes in my trunk. The hat is not mine. I was trying to remember this morning where I came from. I used to live in Cuba. I have forgotten how to speak Spanish. Oh, how many questions they ask me. So many questions? I want these men to go away. That man is reporter. I don't want anything to do with reporters. I want to find my trunks. I came on a railroad. That is the way I always go. I don't see why my private affairs should be made public. I came to try and get work. But I do not know how to work. I tried to do type writing, but I could not work at that. They used me very well yesterday. but they don't cook well there. I don't remember where I came from. I am going to New York.

The girl had in her pocket thirty-three cents wrapped in white tissue paper, and a black memorandum book. In which there were some rambiling and incoherent writings. One sentence was: "Jay Gould sends people to Siberia." Justice Duffy took a good deal of interest in the girl and telegraphed for an ambulance. A physician from Iselevue Hoopital, who came with the ambulance, takked with the girl, and could get no definite information from her. He expressed the opinion that she was demented. She was taken to the hospital, under a commitment for five days, for examination as to hor sani'y. If pronounced insane asylum. All officials who have seen her are of the opinion that she had been illitreated.

Matron Irene Stenard said last night that when she was in Brooklyn last Thursday she said her name was Nellie Brown, and that she had been littreated.

Matron Irene Stenard saked her if she was in trouble, and she grew hysterical. When asked her name was conditions the fact that she had come to stay. At dinner she was perfectly rational, but about 5 o'clock in the afternoon she began to cry, and complained of pains in her head. Matron Steva mother. I had a grandfather, but he is dead.

According to the story she told an inmate of the Home, her mother died at her birth. Her father, whose name she gave as Juan Marina, she seemed to remember perfectly, and her grandmother, who kept house for them. After she seemed to remember perfectly, and her grandmother, who kept house for them. After the death of her father she was under the care of one called Ignatius or Ignatia. She spoke vaguely about sailing on the Misatssippi, and another of the inmates of the Home intending to go to Boston, asked what time the Fall River boat left. The demented girl immediately told her, and also said that the boat did not run on Sundays. There was not a mark of any kind on her clothing. Her shoes, the matron said, were evidently not American made.

At Bellevue Hospital it was said hast night that the girl was probably suffering from hysterical mania. Thorough physical examination established that she was not suffering from the effects of any drugs whatever. Physically, she was refectly healthy, and evidently had been well taken care of. A further examination will be made as to her sanity. The doctors say that it is the most peculiar case that ever came into the hospital.

A Ladice' Fair to Help the George Party. The Anti-Poverty Society has hired Madison Square Garden at a rent of \$1,500 from Monday, Sep 26, to Monday, Oct. 10, and intends to give a big fair and festival concert, and a family dancing party in these two weeks. The money gathered in beyond the expenses will be used to help elect the nominees of the United Labor party. It is expected that all the young momen will follow. A reception will be given to Dr. Mc-diynn next Tuesday, the occasion of the difficient animerary of his birth. Next evening George or someone of the other candidates will have a reception. All these will be campaign meetings of course. The general edmission will be 10 centure of course. The general edmission will be 10 centure of course. The general edmission will be 10 centure of course. The general edmission will be 10 centure of course. The general edmission will be 10 centure of course. The general edmission will be 10 centure of course. The general edmission will be 10 centure of course. The general edmission will be 10 centure of course of the 11 centure of the 11 centure of the 11 centure of the 12 c 26, to Monday, Oct. 10, and intends to give a big fair and

The United Labor Party in Hudson County.

The United Labor party of Hudson county.

R. J., has decided to take independent action at the approaching election. They will make Assembly nominations in each of the ten districts in the county and will put candidates for sheriff and coroner in the field. These are the only county officers to be elected. The County Convention has been called for Thursday night next at bechneider's Hall in Ogden avenue, Jersey City.

The Plymouth Church Resolutions Beseinded At the last Friday night prayer meeting of the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church Brooklyn it was unanimously resolved, on motion of the Rev. T a was unanimously resolved, on motion of the Rev T.

B. McLeod, the pastor, to rescind the action taken by
the church ten years ago to accept no invitations to the
Congregational Council so long as that body recognized
Plymouth Church. Dr. MoLeod said that the time had
come for the complete restoration of Congregational
harmony.

Tuengilag's Brewery Leaves Youngilag's

By a deed recorded in the Register's office today David G. Tuengling Jr., the brewer, makes a conveyance of his real e-tais to Richard A. New combe and John A. Garver, the receivers appointed by the court The property men ioned in the conveyances in the brewery property at 126th street and Tenth avenue.

Raided a House Opposite a Church.

Capt. Relly of the Thirtieth street station with a squad of patrolmen, made a raid yesterda morning at 1 o'clock on 116 West Thirty-first street.
They captured Viora Abbot, the proprietrees, savon
girls, and two men. This house is exactly opposite a
taitholic church. Justice Patterson at Jeiterson Market
Court to-day heid Abbot for trial, and timed the immates.

Adriatic Lester to a hative of the Ocean The youngest emigrant to arrive at Castle Garden yesterday was a baby girl four days old. She was born on board the steamahip Adriatic, and her mother. Nrs. Maryis lester named her Adriatic Lester, in bonor of the ship. Mother and daughter are both doing wall.

For Allowing Pools to be Sold.

The Queeens county Grand Jury has indicted Michael Kearney of Long island City for allowing pools to be sold in his botel in this ville. He was arrested yesterday, and admitted to ball in \$1,000. Another Judyment Against Gen. Faulkuse.

Another judgment against Gen. Leater B. Fankner, the well-known learn-cratic politicism, and the First National Bank of Danaville, H. T., one entered in this city resterday for \$20,107, in tayor of E. O. Schley,

Signal Office Prediction.

Warmer, fair weather, light to fresh variable