TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2.—"Blinkey" Morgan, the principal figure of the Bavenna rescue and murder of Detec-Morgan, the principal figure of the Ravenna rescue and murder of Detective Hulligan of Cleveland, was executed at the Obio Penitentiary this (Friday) morning. The history of the erime is briefly as follows: Oa Janu ary 29th, 1887, a fur dealer's store in Cleveland was robbed of a quantity of valuable furs, which the burglars took to Pittsburg. Captain Hoehn, of the police force, followed and in a few days arrested Harry, alias "Kid" Me-Munn, for complicity in the robbery. Detective Hulligan, of Cleveland, went to Pittsburg to aid in bringing home the prisoner, and they took the night train on the Cleveland & Pittsburg Rallroad for home. Hulligan was handcaffed to McMunn, and Captain Hoehn sataeross the alsle watching. At Alliance, where the Fort Wayne Road crosses, three men got on the same car, and just before Ravenna was reached they, with a man who had sat behind Hoehn since the train left Pittsburg, made a concerted attack on the afficers. Hoehn was covered with two recoivers while one of the men, always believed to be Morgan, beat Hulligan over the head with a coupling. Hoehn jumped and endeavored to aid nis subordinate, but was beaten down, shot three times and left for dead.

THE MURDERERS

then undid McMunn's bandcuffs and all escaped, leaving Huiligan and Hoehn stretched in their olood on the floor of the car. Hulligan died a few days later and Hoehn was laid up for several months. After a long search McMunn, Morgan, John Coughlin and John Robinson were heard of at Alpena, Michigan, where they had committed some burgiary and been recognized. McMunn got away but a sheriff's posse cornered the others and a fight ensued. The three were captured and brought to Ravenna for trial, but in the fight the sheriff of Alpena received a wound from which he died a month later. The history of the trial of Morgan and his pals need not be repeated. then undid McMuno's bandcuffs and

the trial of Morgan and his pals need not be repeated.

The prisoner spent a quiet day refusting to see visitors except those with whom he has been intimate and who had taken an interest in the commutation of his sentence. To all with whom be talked he protested his innocence of the time. He interested himself part of the time in writing autographs and preparing souvenirs to send to friends. These consisted of buckeyes on which were painted the cames "Cleveland and Thurman, 1888," and in the center was a neatly peptited bandans handker chief. They were made by one of the prisoners and are strung on blue ribbons. Yesterday Morgan made out an order turning order turning

HIS BODY

over to Dr. Clemmer, the physician of the prison, with the request that it be used for the benefit of science and afterward cremated, though he did not want it used in any way which would cause notoriety. After giving the order, however, he received a letterfrom Nellic Lewery, of Cleveland, who is reputed to have been his mistress, asking that his body be sent to ber. Morgan changed his mind after reading the letter, and asked the physician to relinquish his claim, which was done. A post mortem however, will be held this morning. There has been a wonderful curiosity to see the prisoner. The warden list evening had received more than 500 applications to witness the execution. Nearly all had been refused, as the odiclais tried to keep the number to the limit of the law—about 25. Morgan left a long letter to Warden Coilla, in which the thanked the officers of the penitentlary for their uniform kindness, and then reiterated most piously his entire innocence of complicity in either the fur robbery or the murder of Huiliean. He tells of the alibi he expected to prove if he secured a new trial, and points out what he calls inconsistencies in much of the testimony that convicted him. He concludes as follows: "I write this statement to obviate the necessity of making any remarks upon the scaffold, and also to keep reporters for the press from butchering up to suit their own ideas, what I am desirous of saying to the the public. You will understand from the foregoing that I shall make no verbal statement from the scaffold, and have nothing more to say whatever save what I have written here."

DURANGO, Colorado, August 2.—The first council of the Southern Utes and the Congressional Committee appointed to treat with them for their removal to Utah, will be held at Ignaclo about the 15th insust. So far as learned the Indians are favorably im-

pointed to treat with them for their removal to Utah, will be held at Igacho about the 15th instant. So far as learned the Indians are favorably impressed with the proposition of the government to purchase their reservation in Colorado and remove them across the line. It will probably take the committee three months to conclude its work.

Theson, Arizona, August 2.— About

TUCSON, Arizona, August 2.— About sundown last night a band of ambushed Indians fired into the tent of the soldiers and the sub-agency be-tween Fort Thomas and Don Carlos, and about twenty shots were fired. Porter and soldiers arrived at Fort Thomas about 2:30 this morning and gave the alarm. The troops immedi-ately started in pursuit but nothing

was heard from them.

General Miles will eudeavor to communicate with the renegades and induce them to return to the agency. It is thought the Indians have gone south. The troops in the field have been noticed to exterminate them. ned to exterminate them.

London. August 2.—In the Commons tonight Labonchere called the attention of the House to the breach of privilege of which the Times was guilty in charging the Parnelittes with trying to drown the commission with a flood of blackguardism unparalleled in the history of Parliament.

Goschen concurred in the charge that a breach of privilege had been committed by the Times, but moved to proceed to business. This was agreed to.

He peat moved that the chairman

He next moved that the chairman shall have the power at one o'clock in the morning to put the remaining

Reid appealed to the government to respect the right of the majority to obtain a full discussion of the obnoxious

clauses.
Sir William Harcourt said the motion was without the slightest reason or justice. The bill was of such imor justice. The bill was of such importance that it ought to be adequately discussed.

T. P. O'Connor said the closure of

debate as proposed amounted to a decree that the most important proposals in the bill must be passed without discussion. It was an act of brute violence on the part of the government.

Timothy Healey moved to amend the motion by inserting the words, "If the chairman so think," thus leaving to the discretion of the chair the application of the cloture rule. Re-

jected.

Justin McCarthy moved an amend-

Justin McCarthy moved an amendment extending the inquiry to the clreumstances under which the charges were originally made by the Times. Rejected.

Labouchere moved that the letters be inquired into and reported on before the other matter. He did not think any member of the government was so vile and base [laughter] as to refuse this concession. If the government did refuse it, he would recommend Paraell to wash his hands of the commission and sue the Times for libel.

commission and sue the Times for libel.

Sir George Otto Trevelyan, Mr. Sexton and Mr. Vernon Harcourt favored the amendment.

Lord Hartington Objected to it.

Major Saunderson was called to order for declaring that Harcourt had maligned the Parnellites before the Times did. Proceeding, he said what the Parnellites feared was evidently not the inquiry into the letters. They knew, and everybody knew, it was almost impossible to prove the authenticity of the letters. [Loud cheers, and a Parnellite cry of 'Now the mur der is out."] He always looked on the letters as secondary. [Ironical cheers] An inquiry was needed, not into the character of Parnell alone, but into that of the whole party, to see whether they were fit to be rulers of Iroland. [On! Oh!]

Latouchere's amendment was defeated, 281 to 208.

Healy moved to amend the proviso to the effect that the Commissioners

Latouchere's amendment was defeated, 281 to 203.

Healy moved to amend the proviso to the effect that the Commissioners should make a separate report in regard to the charges against each ludividual member where the decisions are averse.

Parnell desired to say a few words. It was vain to deuy that he approached the commission with a rankling sense of injustice. He did not object to the principle of the commission in its inception and would not have complained of the extension of its scope to a political organization if a fair hearing and hotice of charges against him could be secured. But that was not the case. They were approaching an inquiry shaped by superior force by a party in opposition, without a chance of stating their views with the foliness which the gravity of the case required. There were men now in London, if placed in the witness box, who would be forced to admit that they were guilty of forgery. Amendments, to secure the attendance of these persons and insure their punishment if they fled to escape the jurisdiction of the commission, were excluded. The Irish members were entitled to such a hearing as Parliament had never denied to individuals yet.

Healy's amendment was defeated by

street tunnel under the Chicago River filled with water to the depth of six feet. Travel was impeded while the water was pumped out. In Lake View a boy was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Two houses were also struck and demol-

ished.

Melbourne, Ang. 2.—In the speech opening the centennial exposition here yesterday. Governor Lock cordially thanked the foreign countries for sending specimens of their industries. He concinded his speech by quoting the words of the address delivered at the opening of the Pailadelphia Exhibition, 1876.

opening of the Pailadelphia Exhibition, 1876.

Minneadelphia, Aug. 2.— Specials from St. Cloud and Sauk Rapids, Minnesota, state a most terrific thunderstorm occurred last night and torrents of rain tell from 10 p.m. till 4 this morning. The water in the Mississippix River rose a foot-and in the St. Cloud dam eight feet. Many houses were struck by lightning, but fortunately there was no loss on account of fires. Whole fields of wheat are under water and washed out. Two persons were struck by lightning at Sauk Rapids but recovered. Many houses are flooded and can only be reached by boats. The damage will be thousands of dollars. There passenger trains on the Manitoba road are in the yards at St. Cloud nuable to proceed.

DES Meines, Aug. 2.—This morning at the Ohio & Wisconsin coal mine two miles west of Albis, Michael Diet, an old miner, killed his son Dick with a a shotgun. The son was about 25 years old. The old man is in the custody of the sheriff and is nearly crazed with grief. It seems that there was a family row and that the father, claims to have killed his son in self-defense.

COUMBUS, Onlo, Aug. 3.—"Blinkey" Morgan was executed early this morning. Warden Cofiln and assistants escorted Morgan to the scaffold before the crowd arived.

Last evening Morgan requested that

before the crowd arrived.

Last evening Morgan requested that Jack Reeve, Sheriff Sawyer and two other detectives from Cleveland be adother detectives from Cleveland be admitted to see him executed. The warden said the request should be complied with, but when the door was opened and they passed in with others, Jimmy Maguire, a friend of Morgan's, present by his request, when he saw the detective said: "As a friend of this man, I protest against the presence of these murderers." Morgan stood just to the left of the trap, with his arms folded behind him and looked caimly down on the scene. Warden Coffin stepped to the railing and said: "You must keep still or go out and the detectives must go out too." Maguire left the room, and Morgan, in a quiet voice, said to the Warden: "Ask him to come back." The warden called diaguire to return, but he said: "No, I prefer to go. I don't want to see this."

prefer to go. 1 don't want to see this."

When quiet was restored the warden read the death warrant. Morgan, who was dressed in a neat suit of black and wore a boquetof roses in his button note, g ew restless. Several lumps rose in his throat during the reading, but he was perfectly self-possessed. The warden asked him if he had anything to say. He said "No," and stepped on the trap. Just before the cap was pulled over his uyes, Deputy Cherrington asked him if he wanted his irous taken off. The cap was pulled over his head, and he sang out in a clear musical voice, "Good bye, Nellie," and the trap was sprung. He tell seven feet. The straps came off his arms and he began trying to pull the rope off his neck. The physicians grabbed bis hands and held them down until be died of strangulation.

New York, Aug. 3.—This morning an individual whose name is necknown.

copion and would not have combined to be excessed in second to be excessed of stating their version of it and read to be exceed. But that was not the case. They were approaching an inquiry shaped by superior force by a party in opposition, without a chasce of stating their views with the folices which the exact properior of the exceed of stating their views with the folices which the exact properior of the extended of the exact properior of the extended of stating their views with the folices which the exact properior of the extended of the exact properior of the exact pro

Should she die before then they are to be placed in some public institution

John McCullough.

Washington, Aug 3.—Gen. Miles telegraphs from Fort Grant this moru-

FORT THOMAS, Aug. 2nd.

"Indians fired in the Porter camp guard at Fowler's old camp last evening, about sundown. The soldiers from Porter reached the Post about half past two. It is supposed that six or seven Indians are about to join the represedent Mayer sent Etropa to here renegades. Have sent B troop to in-

F VANVLIET, Major Tenth Cavalry." [Sigued]

Major Tenth Cavalry."

Porter is a sub-agency on the Indian farming camp, between Fort Thomas and San Carlos on the Gila River.

Boston, Aug. 3.—The mock sword practice between Viennese fencers at the Bijou theatre was varied last night by a real duel. For some months past Mathilde Tagamann, a tail dark Austrian beauty has been the favorite swords-woman of Prof. Harti, the manager, who gaid her many compliments. All this time Anna Brantsio, a small blonde, has been jealous of her big rival, and tonight when the two came ou the stage, blood was in the eyes of both. eyes of both.

came on the stage, blood was in the eyes of both.

After tarrying a few moments Brantslo rushed upon her opponent with great fury. They partied and fought in anger for at least fitteen minutes. The audience rose to their feet and yelled, and cheered the combatants, while several ladies fainted away. Finally Brantsle forced the tall favorite to the wings of the theatre, beat her down upon the floor of the stage and actually pulled her hair in token of victory. Prof. Hartl, who came forward to stop the fight, was assaulted by Brantslo and driven off the stage. No such sword practice was ever seen in Boston before. Prof. Hartl says the Brantslo girl has an uncovernable temper, and he must get rid of her. Tagamann feels humiliated over her defeat but says nothing.

London, Aug. 3.—A terrible explosion convered in a fragrence seer in a fragrence seet or in a fragrence seer.

London, Aug. 3.—A terrible explo-sion occurred in a fireworks factory in Wandsworth today. Several women

were killed.

NASHYLLE, 3.—Returns indicate that east Tennessee has gone republican by the usual majority. There were democratic gains in middle and west Tennessee.

REPEREND. Aug. 3.—Rumorstat. Non-

Tennessee.

BEDFORD, Aug. 3.—Rumorsfat Non-quitt say there is no change in Sheridan's condition. He seems to have reached a stage of convalescence where no change can be perceived in forty-eight hours or in even twice that period.

Naw York, Aug. 3.—Thirteen people were burned to death in a six story brick building in the rear of No. 197 Bowery this afternoon. Six more were burned so badly that they will probably die when removed to the various hospitals. The bouse was a ramshackle affair hidden in the middle of the block, the only entrance to it being a kle affair hidden in the middle of the block, the only entrance to it being a narrow alley way from the Bowery. In the caged-in building lived about 150 people. Each of the six floors was occupied by a single family the head of which was a tailor who made clothing for a cheap wholesale clothing house and employed from fitteen to twenty women, children and men in addition to his own family. They were

POLISH JEWS,

tein was murdered by a Nihlist at Kieff.

London, Aug. 2.—A Russian cruisc, has been ordered to Behring Sea to prevent the Eaglish and American vesselest from fishing in Russian waters.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The storm which passed over the city this evening was the severest of the season. Numerous the servest of the season. Numerous the servers of the season. Numerous the servers of the season. Numerous the servers of the season. Numerous the severest of the season. Numerous the several suburbs the have care should not severe burned, incurring a loss of \$15,000. A runor was affoat that a numbte could not be verified. The Lassie developed all of the symptoms of the house, and nothing could be done to save it, and little to save its inmates. Charles W. Norman, proporty. Scott said he done to save it, and little to save it, and little to save its inmates. Charles W. Norman, proporty man of the People's Theatre, with several of his comrades, rau to the rear of the theatre carrying a small ladder, which they stretched over to the window of the burning building. Awoman with her hair and clothing all already sablez appeared at the window of the latte Letita McCullough, the widow of the latte could not save her. Newell's horses were burned, incurring a loss admitted to probate towit.

By lightning and set on fire Twenty horses were burned, incurring a loss admitted to probate towit. The latter to save it, and little to save it in mates. Charles W. Norman, proportery Scott was a fire the dident of the house, and noth

ladder and escaped to the roof of the

theatre.

theatre. Thirteen bodies were found in the building. The bodies of the men who leaped from the fifth story window increased the death list to diffeen, and it is feared that the death of some, if not all of those in the hospital will make the number greater. Several of the bodies were burned so badly that they fell apart when removed, and the freieli apart when removed, and the fre-men were obliged to lower them in

The fire started on the first floor in the apartment of Emma Stevenson, the janitress of the building, and was caused by the explosion of kerosene oil stoves.

THE LIST OF THE KILLED,

corrected up to midnight, is given herewith

Gruft Adels, aged 28, with her new born babe, burned to death. Gruft, Joseph, 7 years, burned to death death

Gruft, Celia, 4 years, burned to death.

Tatop, Phillip, 23 years, killed by jumping from the sixth story. Schwartz, Henry, tailor, suffocated on the fourth floor.

A woman, unknown at the morgue, burned beyond recognition.

Abram Schneider, 36 years, burned to death.

Salmon Weinberg, burned almost

beyond recognition.

Ten men are at the morgue burned beyond recognition.

LIST OF THE INJURED

Michael Rubonhoff and Harris Ru-bouhoff, father and son, the former will recover, the latter will die. These two were reported missing in the early

report.

Spennett Asiars, Russian tailor, 27 years old, is seriously burned, and is likely to die.

Rothman, Bernard, a Russian tailor, 22 years old (married), is seriously burned.

Rubenhoff, Nicholas, a Pole, and

Rucenon, Nicholas, a Pole, and tailor, 20 years, (single), seriously burned about the body.

Sarah, a tailoress, (single), 19 years, seriously burned, likely to die.

Frank, Ida, Russian tailoress, (single), fractured skull from fall, likely to die.

Marchy, Abraham, a Russian tailor.

Rubenhoff, Nicholas, a Pole, and

gie), fractured skull from fall, likely to die.

Marsky, Abraham, a Russian, tailor, slightly injured by a fall.

Mapostic, Edward, tailor, injured about the limbs by jumping from the third story.

St. Louis, Aug. 3.—Governor Morehouse has received telegraphic advices that papers have been forwarded him from the British government through the state government, asking a further respite for Maxwell, the condemned murderer of Preller.

The governor does not know what action he will take when the papers reach him. Maxwell's attorneys say the condemned man's father has secured the request from the British government, and claim testimony has been developed which will save Maxwell's life.

Chicago, Apg. 3.—Rudolph Sevicand

life.
CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Rudolph Sevic and his fellow conspirators Hronek, Chapek and Chelboun, were before Judge Hawes today to ask for a continuance of their cases which are on the calendar for the present term. A continuance was agreed to until the Septem-

of their cases which are on the cases when are on the cases were to day bound over in bonds of \$3000 each to the grand jury. Bonds were immediately innished.

KROXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3—Yesterday at the voting precinct in the Tenth District, in Claybourne County, Burnsides Yoasum shot and killed James Smith, the independent republican candidate for county trustee.

Washington, Aug. 3.—The President has sent in the name of Thomas Beesley of Provo City, Utah, to the Senate to be postmaster.

Temple, Texas, Aug. 4.—A bloody tragedy occurred in the public road near Rogers, Wednesday. H. R. Lemmon and Frank Emmons were traveling from Rogers toward their home and were met by J. M. Crow, with whom Emmons and Lemmon previously had trouble. Snooting commenced at once. Both Lemmon and Emmons were shot to death and their bodies left lying in the road.

London, Aug. 3.—The trial at Liverpool of Charles Arthur, formerly steward of the British ship Dovenby-hall, for murdering his captain, David Belie, during the voyage from San Francisco to Liverpool, resulted in conviction. Arthur was then sentenced to death.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—A Daily News' special from Elkhart, Ind., says Benjamin Scott, a Texan, who came here recently, this afternoon fatally stabbed Con Crowley, a stock dealer, George Navell a leading farmer and centralist.

special from Elkhart, Ind., says senjamin Scott, a Texan, who came here recently, this afternoon fatally stabbed Con Crowley, a stock dealer, George Newall, a leading farmer and capitalist and James Smith (colored porter of the Clift House). Newell and Crowley it is claimed by Scott had trepassed upon his property. Scott said he would stab any one who would infringe on his rights to which Crowley said that a man who would use a knife was a cur. At this Scott drew a pocket knife and stabbed Crowley in the stomach three times. Newell picked up a club and sprang to Crowley's assistance, and received a stab in the left breast that reached the lung. Smith was also stabbed, but not seriously. Scott was arrested and taken to Greshem for safety. Newell's wounds are dangerous and Crowley lies unconscious, and his death is ex-