ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1850.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY,

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IN PARLIAMENT.

The Debate on the Address in Reply to the Queen's Speech Resumed.

A HITHERTO ALMOST UNPARALLELED SITUATION.

An Animated Debate.—Balfour Moves That the House Adjourn Till Thursday.

By Telegraph to the News.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

Resumes the Debate on the Reply to the Queen's Speech.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—In the House of Commons today the debate on the address in reply to the Queen's speech was resumed. Joseph Chamberlain, leader of the Liberal Unionists, taking the lead. He agreed that the issue between the Unionists and home rulers was settled by the country, but he in consequence was not to on that it was irrelevant what would follow on our project. The present situation was unprecedented in English political history. Hitherto a vote of want of confidence in the government implied confidence in the party repeating them. The present opposition, if it could, would put the government to a minority at forty, but the new government might find itself in a minority of 100 at almost the first breath of its existence.

What was the lawless policy of the coming government? Not alone on Irish, but also on many other questions the Liberal party had combined a conspiracy of silence, and he did not much wonder at it, for if Gladstone tries to satisfy the different sections of the party, he assures are given one section might displease another and be fatal to the government.

Mr. Chamberlain went on to analyze the component parts of the opposition, and criticized scathingly their tactics.

Sir Henry James said he sincerely wished he was speaking for a party which would be willing to give information as to the policy they intended to pursue.

Gladstone, interrupting, said there was a precedent in the course pursued by the government which assumed power in 1886.

Sir Henry, continuing, said there had been full debate on Lord Salisbury's home policy and criticized Gladstone's recent to declare his case.

Mr. Chaplin, president of the board of agriculture, arose to speak, but was cowed out by cries of "Divide." The speaker finally secured order and Chaplin continued, amid frequent interruptions, with cries of "Let the dead of Lord Salisbury's government speak!"

Chaplin contemplated that such a republic had never been known to be a republic member. The speaker put the question on August's motion and was answered with a thunderous volume of "Ayes" and "Noes" from the respective sides. The House divided at midnight when Gladstone entered from the lobby. The whole liberal party arose and cheered him. Bilets appeared at 12:05 with a paper containing the number showing the result of the division and handed the paper to Arnold Morley, a Liberal whip. This was the signal for a volley of Liberal cheers and Irish shouts of "Gladstone!" and "Home Rule! Home Rule!" When the reunion calmed and Morley announced the result to be the motion was agreed to, there was a fresh display of cheering. The Tories have having stood and further and the whole body of Conservative Members amid prolonged acclamation rose from the House adjourn until Thursday next. The motion was agreed to.

The cabinet was unanimous in most matters of policy and it was decided that will have at 1 p. m. for Osborne House to tender his resignation to the Queen. Gladstone will see the Queen Saturday. It is definitely settled that Sir William Vernon Harcourt has accepted the post of Chancellor of the Exchequer in the new cabinet.

J. W. Lowther, Parliamentary secretary of the Foreign Office, said the government had made no representations to the United States government concerning the McKinley tariff bill. Hon. Sir Jose Ibes, financial secretary to the treasury, said, in reply to a question, that no steps had been taken in the British government. The subject of the loan is to aid in paying for the proposed works and minor ventures to be constructed at Victoria, B.C.

Accusted for Patricide.

Falls River, Mass., Aug. 11.—Lizzie Borden is under arrest charged with murdering her father and stepmother last Thursday. An inquiry into the matter has been in progress today with closed doors and none of the details have been given to the public. Miss Borden was arrested tonight. The prisoner will be arraigned in the police court tomorrow.

Judge Brewer to Take the Stump.

St. Louis, Aug. 11.—There was great exclamation at the People's party headquarters today over the receipt of a telegram and letter from Chatman Ford of the Democratic committee, alleging that Judge Walter Q. Gresham has promised to take the stump this fall in the interest of the People's party. Chairman Taubeneck was asked to give out the letter, but refused to do so.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 11.—Henry Vinton, editor of the *Non-Conformist*, speaking of the telegram from St. Louis today that Judge Gresham would take the stump in the interest of the People's party, said he was not surprised, as but July Judge Gresham gave the members of the committee who waited on him to accept the nomination, assurances that he would make several speeches before the campaign closed. Vinton believes Judge Gresham will make fifty thousand votes for the People's party in Indiana. Republicans profess not to believe the report and point to the fact that Judge Gresham, when right in line with the Republican party, refused to make speeches on the ground that the force would be unbecoming to a man in his federal bench.

A $20,000 Fire.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Aug. 11.—The large two-story brick laundry of the deaf and dumb asylum burned here today. Loss about $20,000.

President Lloyd Tests Resigns.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—President Lloyd Tevis of the Wells, Fargo Express Company at the annual meeting tendered his resignation and Manager Valentine was elected to succeed him. A new board of directors and other officers were also chosen.

Keely Men Must Take a License.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—The commissioner of internal revenue today decided that the various Keely gold institutes in the country must have not a government retail liquor license, inasmuch as they dispense drinks. All the institutes situated in the ruling, including the original one at Dwight.

Rose Stands to Be Left.

For some time past it has been rumored that the Tammany Hall Democrats, which battle against the Hard private collection in the north, was about to be split, and now the rumor seems to have come true, certainly. It is hoped to split in two, but doubt that can be done. It will be go up to another, finding the main forces of the world's private Hearst to a thing can from the Hill. Hill is to go to Albany. We hear that may not happen, either. Lord Spencer's collection contains many volumes which it is a national pride to possess such, for instance, as the famous Valdefar "Brooms," which sold at Hoe and Spencer for £2,300, to be entirely bought for Albany for the bagatelle of £750. It will be an epoch making sale, for the great library contains some 30,000 volumes, mostly priceless.

Scarce editions on vellum and large paper, magnificent printing and dazzling bindings by Pasdeloup and Roger Payne—these are its glories. Many of the books have been bought by Mr. Tilden. They will left the vault of the Pasqueline or of Diane de Poitiers or the elegant group of Francis I. There are eighty-two out of the eighty-nine known productions of Dorian, to say nothing of the famous Bodoni edition, a copy of which has fetched £3,000. To sell the Albany library, indeed, is almost as though we were to sell the latest relics of the pitiful loan department of the British museum.—N. Zemoy Gazette.

A Tribute at Sea.

Only last fall there was a tribute accorded to one the blood of Pontillatte, between Sicily and Tunis, which would have filled the imagination of a Homer or a Virgil with pictures of a supernatural scene. Amid a sea of Italian shipping the extraordinary doings of the colors of the sea.

A submarine volcanic eruption occurred there, and the inhabitants of the island saw smoke issuing like from great chimneys, spouting himself in the troubled water, while columns of smoke arose around him.

Those who ventured near to the scene in boats saw a hot volcanic bombs, some of them weighing tons, spouting material, rising to the top of the water and there floating and darting about in the most singular fashion under the impulse of the steam which they discharged. Some of the bombs were seen to burst in the air as the steam exploded.

Such enormous of boiled matter from the bed of the sea. Sounds perhaps an even more impossible indication than one of volcanic eruption, yet on the ship conditions prevailing at the great depth toward the surface of the earth.—Youth's Companion.

An Antidote for Mosquito Bites.

The best antidote for the bite of a mosquito undoubtedly is ammonia, weakened with a little water or salt and water. Some people go so far as to pass the piece out of the bite with some small metal instrument like the point of a stick kept for the purpose, or even a stick kept before applying the antidote. This prevents the painful swelling that sometimes occurs. As in other cases, "one man's meat is another man's poison," and the same remedy will not apply to all individuals. Some find camphor most efficacious, and salt and water will not avail. Ammonia, however, seems to generally successful as a counteractant of the mosquito poison. Where there are large quantities of mosquitoes and no means for their appearance to repent, it is well to be talk about the promises for something which attracts them. An improved barrel of cologne will generally drive them away, and certain pleasant perfumes often stave off the delight to mosquitoes.—Salem Gazette.

Hail Lightning.

During a severe storm at Cambridge Monday the phenomenon of ball lightning was seen in this village. An inspection of the locality shows that the ball was located between a telegraph wire and a conductor pipe about three feet distant, and was doubtless of the nature of an electric break preceding the disruptive discharge. It was of a reddish color and exploded with a report like a musket, but did no damage, as we can ascertained by any means. Some people who saw it, although they were distant not more than five feet.—Lyons (N. Y.) Courier.

Wagner's Son Coming Here.

Herr Siegfried Wagner, the only son and heir of the composer, Richard Wagner, and of Frau Cosima daughter of the Abbe Liszt, is making the modern grand tour. Last autumn he visited England, but letters which have just arrived state that he is now visiting Japan and China and will return home to Bayreuth via San Francisco. In New York the admirers of German opera propose to organize in his honor an important fete, in which of course his father's music will play a prominent part.—London News.

One of the most expert money finders in the treasury department at Washington, a woman, has the remarkable record of counting 5,000 coin in a single day.

Among the successful athletes that show themselves in collegiate and youth sports there are but few who in gala special training are to be found.

THE ENCAMPMENT

Of Knights in Denver Continue to Be the Great Centre of Attraction.

VIA THROUGH THE CAPITAL OF COLORADO.

The Grand Master of the Templars—Other Officers Appointed.—Receptions Given.

By Telegraph to the News.

THE KNIGHTS.

Transaction of Business by the Conclave Yesterday.

DENVER, Aug. 11.—The third day of the encampment caused no abatement in the enthusiasm nor decrease in the number of the crowds that have thronged the city since the first of the week.

Many of the visitors, however, especially those not connected with the Masonic order, have taken opportunity in the neighboring towns, Manitou and Colorado Springs are both

CROWDED WITH TOURISTS,

and more people have visited Pike's peak and other points of interest in the vicinity of Denver during the past week than in any previous month. The principal point of attraction in the city today was the competitive drill of Overland Park. Seating accommodations had been provided for 20,000 people, but at the manner had been doubled, or doubled the accommodation would have still been insufficient.

During the afternoon there was no formal event, the visitors being left to their own devices. Many excursions have been arranged, however, and large parties visited the principal mining, manufactories and pleasure resorts.

THE GRAND LODGE.

Right Rev Judge Hugh McGlanty is a thirty-third degree freemasonry master of the grand commandery and past grand master, high priest, past sublime grand commander, past most illustrious grand master of the grand council, honorary deputy for Michigan, and another time was made a mason in Birmingham Lodge No. 42, in 1856, and has been constantly in the order since that time. He has always been a great worker in the order.

At the afternoon session of the encampment other officers appointed were as follows: Deputy grand master, W. Lorne Thomas, Danville, Ky.; grand generalissimo, Robert B. Lloyd, San Francisco; grand captain general, Hy C. Stoddard, Bryan, Tex.; grand senior warden, George M. Gordon, Chicago; grand junior warden, Rev. H. W. Gogg, Portsmouth, Va.; grand treasurer, H. Wales Lines, Meriden, Conn. (re-elected); grand recorder, W. B. Isaacs, Richmond, Va. (re-elected). The remaining grand officers will be appointed by the grand master at the installation in the morning.

It was decided to hold the Twenty-sixth Triennial Conclave at Boston. The encampment then adjourned until tomorrow morning.

The National Veterans' Association in a meeting today chose Brother Kelly, of the Arkansas of California, president.

The other officers are ten vice-presidents and George B. Metcalf, secretary, and William R. Brown of Nebraska, treasurer.

The temporary organization of the Grand Secretarial Guild of Free Masonry of North America, this morning was made permanent officers until 1893, John H. Brown, Kansas, president; William R. Brown, Nebraska, secretary; Edward C. Palmater, Colorado, treasurer.

The grand event tonight was the reception given by the Denver Old Fellows to the grand commanderies of Kansas, Illinois, Iowa and Michigan. Nearly, can thousand Knights and ladies were present.

All clubs and headquarters held large crowds. Judge was entertained in a fraternal manner.

Copper Mines in Japan Inundated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—The steamship "Gaelic" arrived today from Hong Kong and Yokohama. She brought advices that the copper mines of Ashiba, Japan, were inundated, and reported that sixty miners were drowned. The steamer "Queensmere Maru" was wrecked off the Shoshitsu Islands July 3, and from 70 to 80 lives were lost. The American ship "North America," wrecked in the Kiu channel, is a total loss.

Reduction in Freight Rates.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Advices from San Francisco indicate that the southern Pacific is determined to make the proposed reduction in freight rates on canned goods, wines and other commodities from the Pacific coast to New York, even if the commissioners of the Western Association decline to sanction the action.

Collision Between Russian and Afghans.

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—A further collision has occurred on the Russian frontier between the Afghans and Russians. No particulars of the encounter are yet received.

Allison and Jones Accept.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Senator Allison and Senator Jones of Nevada, formerly notified the secretary of state of their acceptance of the appointment as delegates on the part of the United States to the international monetary conference.

An Editor Challenged.

DENVER, Aug. 11.—The famous Dr. W. F. Carver of the Wild West show has caused quite a flutter of excitement by issuing a challenge to the editor of the *Republican* to meet him and give him satisfaction, on account of scandal appearing in last paper criticising the doctor's show.

O'Donnell Returns.

HOMESTEAD, Aug. 11.—Chairman O'Donnell of the advisory committee returned today from a trip through Canada and northern States. He says he met with a cordial reception at all points, and financial and moral support was promised him.

Dickinson in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Don M. Dickinson, chairman of the Democratic campaign committee, arrived in this city today. Mr. Dickinson will remain here permanently and direct the campaign from this city.

A conference was held by the leaders with Mr. Dickinson, and preparations for coming into the campaign with vim are being made.

The Environmental Chronicle.

As the woodchuck sleeps over the bitterness of cold, so in the summer shadows sleeps the chipmunk, sleep little lovers of the sun, and of the song sparrow and the bobolinks. What a quality of life is in the little squirrel, a quick life! Its motion, the promptness of its ears chatter, the upright cups set in its tawny coat, are of the woodlands, with blossoms of the and forest birds, of the thickets, meadows, the spring brooks.

Now he comes forth from the long sleep into the fullness of sense, to be spoken his awakening to his power consciousness, a gay rodent, clothed in the glory of spring weather, and in food.

He rules, for all its dominion, is in agency of gladness and contentment whether he utters his chirp, chirp or full rounded chuck or leaves chirping his tracks in so serious a fashion as to be mere.

He sends along his rounded pathway of the fence rails and frames for half forgotten nests in the heather grounds, bound with green leaves or one with dead grass. Sometimes he visits the thorny and ambitious pilots to the fence height in a tree, where he is undisturbed, wondering on the wide expanse of an area.

Made bulk charms for him, and you may entrance him with a silly whistle, time and time, time to time with a lumbering load nearly round heavily him.—Field and Stream.

Passenger Through Tables.

Two travelers have lately arrived at Memphis, Cities, where many devices are in comparatively place in the tell of unfortunate explorers. They are Capt. Ernest Gordon, of Memphis, Tenn., recently, and Dr. Tunnell, of the Indian medical staff, and their claim to distinction rests upon the fact that they have journeyed through Tibet for the longest distance that has been taken through that mysterious country. They followed an itinerary like drawn from the Cashmere frontier, in the northwest, to the Chinese province of Szechuen, where it adjoins the southeastern border of the Kingdom of Lhassa, or Tibet.

They were upward of six months in transit, and a great part of their journey lay through a series of elevated table lands, seldom lower than 12,000 feet above the sea level, in appearance like Lhassa they were turned back when within eight days' journey of that city by the officials, but after some parley he were permitted to proceed on recommendation of the Chinese Tibetan capital. No incidents worth note before followed the same route.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A New Lifeboat.

The self righting lifeboat is expected here soon on its way to Hayes. These boats right themselves in the rough after being capsized. The boat capsized here in Dirty Face harbor, Maine, and there had deep, curved hull and without chamber of bow and stern, covered with waterproof canvas. The engine features in the construction are the motor, which is a gasoline, which runs from stem to stern parallel at water line, and is furnished with two elevator gratings, into which, if necessary, pumps can be inserted. In the sides, just about midships, there are long tanks worked on hinges, which, when opened, will permit our water above the false bottom to run out, and when closed are water tight. The space below the false bottom is packed with dry cork grass, which will not absorb water and allow it to run from stem to water.—Washington Advertiser.

Pussy and Her Confined Brood.

Mr. James Tyrrell, of Darlington, Harford county, Maryland, not which has developed an interesting trait. Being homeless, she adopted as her own a brood of motherless young chickens, which came to her when the party and fellow had gone to the barn. When any of the chicks stray into a neighbor's premises the cat follows, and picks and clucks up carefully by the back of its neck, depositing it safely on its owner's premises. Called from the barn by the cat's cries, and lowers over them as tenderly and carefully as their feathered mother would have done. The chicks appear to accept the situation and are thriving.—Cor. Baltimore Sun.

Why the Bee Is Dangerous.

Time was when the owl, the bat, the lizard, the lizard and the weasel all sucked at the fold of cows, were sucked at the fold of cows, were sucked at the fold of cows, and little chance to increase and multiply, but for some time there has been a scarcity of these safeguards and the nice have prospered. With the germs of a deadly disease distributed among these millions of little pilferers and destroyers of man's labor in the field, who knows but that ere long we shall secure the startling news of an epidemic raging where albeit time disease was almost unknown.

The bodies of nice migrate to other localities and the disease breaks out in distant places, and the moth and the lizard and the weasel, to escape the plague, struggles in vain to trace it to its source, falling back at last upon the convenient conjecture that it started in the Punjab or was wafted westward from the tablelands of Manchuria or drifted ashore with the weeds borne by the Gulf Stream from the Sargasso sea, or was produced in some mysterious way by the thermometric action of sun spots. —Dr. S. K. Weber's Lecture.

THE "MARBLEHEAD."

United States Cruiser No. Eleven Successfully Launched Yesterday Afternoon.

A LARGE CROWD VIEWS THE SPECTACLE.

Description of the Dimensions and Other Particulars of the Formidable Craft.

By Telegraph to the News.

ANOTHER CRUISER.

The "Marblehead" Rocked to the Cradle of the Deep.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—The United States cruiser "No. 11" was launched from the shipyards of Harlinan & Loring at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The yards were crowded with people who came to witness the launching. The Assistant Secretary of the Navy ably represented the government. Governor Russell and several members of the Legislature were present from Massachusetts. The City of Boston was represented by members of the Board of Aldermen and Common Council. At the appointed hour the signal was given and amid the cheers of the spectators the vessel slipped slowly down with the waves and rocked back water was christened "Marblehead" by Mrs. C. F. Allen of Salem.

The principal dimensions are: Length on load water line, 257 feet; extreme breadth, 37 feet, depth of hold to underside of upper deck beam amidships, 19 feet 6 inches; draft water, mean normal, 14 feet 6 inches; displacement of hull to load water line, 2,000 tons; area of immersed midship section, 605 square feet; indicated horse power, 5,000 maximum speed per hour, 19 knots; coal capacity, 400 tons.

She is a twin screw protected cruiser, with poop and forecastle decks and open deck between filled with water tight deck 12 pounds plating at sides reduced to 12 pounds in the centre and extending the entire length of the vessel. The largest calib will mounted of six guns for launching purposes. There is an electric light plant on board. The battery will consist of two 6-inch breech loading rifles eight inch breech loading rifles mounted in spaceous four on each side of the cruiser, six six pounds and two one pound rapid firing guns and two gatling guns. The motive power for the twin screws will be furnished by two triple expansion engines of helical and inverted type, one on each side of the vessel, of 5,000 horse power, with cylinders of 30, 50 and 80 inches in diameter and a stroke of 30 inches. The vessel was designed by Chief Constructor Theodore D. Wilson of the United States Navy. The machinery which is to be placed in position in few months after launching was designed by Engineer-in-Chief George W. Melville of the Navy Department.

A Sensational Scandal.

WINSTED, Mass. Aug. 11.—The arrest of Colonel Ray, a prominent lawyer and military man, of Colonel Arthur, creates a tremendous sensation in society circles. The basis of the scandal are said to be that Colonel Ray made an improper proposal to Mrs. Bathurst, the wife of a well-known physician. She was so shocked that she resented away, and while in a fainting condition Mrs. Bathurst says Ray accomplished its purpose. Ray, fearing that proceedings were to be taken, sent a check for $2,000 to suppress the matter. Mrs. Bathurst indignantly refused, and at once swore out a warrant which was executed. Dr. Bathurst threatens to shoot Ray if he escapes punishment to court.

Five Men Killed.

HARTFORD CITY, Conn., Aug. 11.—This afternoon a heavy show wall in the tailings of the Gas Belt Glass Works caved in, killing five men and badly injuring two others. The killed are: W. H. Foreman, Albert Jeanes, Alex. Moore, Jack Hommell, Moore, Jenkins, Foreman and Hommell each had a wife and children and the sorrow after the accident was heartrending.

Charles Sawyer, a teamster, was injured.

Pete Cradaway, a laborer, was badly injured.

Cyrus Epply, a brickmason, was seriously injured.

At the time of the accident the men were attempting to prop up the wall, which was leaning out on account of the pressure of the heavy dirt filling placed behind the walls.

Suit for Damages Against Pinkertons.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—William H. Lentz brought suit for damages today against the Pinkertons, on account of the Homestead affair. The plaintiff Lentz says he was employed by the Pinkertons to act as watchman on certain buildings in the State of New York. Lentz says he is still he was compelled to see the gauntlet through the mob, and one of his vital organs was permanently injured. Lentz claims that for his occupation after twenty thousand dollars is claimed.

Wants More Money.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—A. G. Hackstaff, secretary, has sent a letter to each of the holders of Illinois Central Railroad stock, stating that the board of directors will meet at the annual meeting, on the 11 of October, a proposition to increase the capital stock of the company from $45,000,000 to $60,000,000, by a new issue of 150,000 shares of $100 each. Each shareholder of record, September 20th, will have the privilege of subscribing at par for one share in respect to every nine shares registered in his name.

Report on Carnegie Material.

TITUSVILLE, Aug. 11.—At a meeting of the general executive board of the American Federation tomorrow a report on Carnegie material is to be considered.

Wm. A. Carney, member of the executive committee, says that now that the Carnegie people have assumed an aggressive deposition the only course left for the association to bring about a fair and honorable adjustment is to meet them with their own weapons.

A Monster Structure.

Express long time is wandering about the Manufactures building. It is the biggest nothing ever placed, and it will have one and another thing very soon, because legislators and not looked at it the other day, and as he gazed, exclaimed in his humanity, he said: "It is an enormous! Yesterday it was not, today it is and tomorrow it will have passed away. I can see how you can feign it, so, but to-morrow it almost surpasses human conception!" Think of putting a massive glass and iron roof over a thirty acre lot! Think of what the rain are going here today, and I now think it was worth putting up the great iron frames which will support the roof.

You cannot conceive the size of this structure without seeing it. There from that thousand people could be seated in the floor and in the galleries and still could be seated on the floor space. The Colosseum of Rome, with all its colleries, could only seat 40,000 people, and it was the greatest structure of its kind. Yesterday, for four minutes, the floor was crowded, and yet, for instance, as far as Chicago would at once is able to size and have room for the Capital at Washington. If the great structure was taken up and carried here its entire roof would be stored in this building and you could look down upon the monument stone from the galleries.

The building is about a third of a mile long. Thirty great structures, or wide that two carriages could be driven up from side to side will lead to wide galleries and there will be a cross alley just wide running through the center. With the exception of a few feet in the area of floor space, and it this one even to think of its possible contents.—Chicago Cor. Lancaster Examiner.

Electric Light on Barnacles.

The ubiquity of electricity is becoming almost powerful. From the suggestion upon its birth to the blood stained battle fields to cities a far cry, but there is no end to the wonders of electricity. The recent telegram from Austria described some experiments of great interest which have recently been carried out successfully there. The difficulty of scraping the barnacles off the sides after a great battle has long occupied the attention of military engineers, and the army medical service in Austria has been endeavoring to determine how far the electric light may be utilized for this purpose.

The value of powerful search lights with reflectors has been proved in naval affairs, and at Sarkes and elsewhere sailors have found them very effective in open ground. They would be equally effective under similar conditions for assisting in picking up the wounded, but when the battle has raged over a wide extent of country, or when the wounded have crawled into ditches and hollows, the use of the rays of light is attended with difficulty.—Electrical Review.

A Peg's Political Professions.

Out in Alabama the man who runs a twenty wagon and mounts the drummers' trunks owns a dog. He is just a mongrel cur, and he is known as Peg. The dog goes with upon the door and knows his face by the hand bags, the sorts of trunks of samples. Thus daily performances have come to be well advertised in Alabama and always drew a crowd. Should Judge Clark be renominated this dog will be matched on state of Among next January, and for two years at least will be the best fed animal in Texas.—Dallas News.

A Boiling Hole.

In Noble county, W. Va., there is a fathomless sea, composed of salt water and oil, from which gas escapes with a tremendous roar. Twenty years ago a well was drilled down to the depth of 1,500 feet. Some years later water and gas escaped from the hole with great pressure, tearing out the tubing and cutting a cavern apparently hundreds of feet deep and forty feet in diameter. After it was cleared out a lumber fellow in up and built a barn over it, and again a few days ago terrific report announced another explosion of the well, oil and water pouring out in abundance. In a single day the hole became 100 feet deep and about forty feet wide.—Chicago Herald.

An Animal Tramp.

Mark Twain made the original Frenchman, or whatever, if you please, in "Huckleberry Fi" the poor animal is described as the sneak thief of the plains, a tramp of the forest. Well, Mr. Twain, if you have to pulmonic age, the California lynx tobacco has put a price on his head. As a result within the six months just passed 10,000 of these lank animals have been killed in the Golden State at a cost to the government of $101,995.—Kansas City Times.

Will Go Round All Over Paris.

A society ball, one of the largest of its kind, specially cut for the new Church of the Sacred Heart on the heights of Montmartre, has been completed at Asnieres, in Seine. The immense tournament, which, when lying in its lofty position, will be visible all over Paris, weighs, with its stepper, nearly twenty-five tons.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

An Earthen Sandwich.

City interests—If you have such a delightful house in the suburbs, why do you with cities rather which will keep you in the cobwebbed school house?

Suburban Dear—This is garden sandwiches.—Good News.

An inning of the roof of a house near Cambridge, which had been on fire, it was found had a quantity of straw had been carried by birds between the chimney and the ceiling, and the bird been by mistake from a hole in the chimney. Also probably the birds had been up there on fear owing of crowds.—Boston Letter.

A STRANGE STORY,

Related by a Little Girl Who Finds Herself Among Strangers in New York.

HER COMPANION NOT ABOVE SUSPICION.

The Child Claims to Be the Daughter of a Noted Opera Singer in San Francisco.

By Telegraph to the News.

ELSIE SCHUYLER'S STORY.

She Says She Comes to New York to Find Her Father.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The strange story is told by little Elsie Schuyler, aged 11, who arrived here last Wednesday in company with a man who registered at the Hoffman House as A. Nixon, but who is now in charge of the Gerry society. Little Elsie says her mother sent her all alone from San Francisco to meet her father, who is supposed to be living on Eighty-sixth street. On the train she met Nixon, who said he would only her find her father. At the Hoffman house, where Nixon took the child, her poor appeared curious remark when contrasted with the faithless attorney. Detectives have connected with the hotel today questioned the child, who said her mother was formerly an opera singer of some note and lived at 1020 City street, San Francisco. An offer by ladies to give her a change of clothing was met with a shower of tears and an appeal to be left alone with the detectives. Nixon, who since paid his bill and left the city, claims to merely have befriended the child, but the Gerry society are unpleased that his statistics were not disclosed and are investigating.

Political Assessments Prohibited by Law.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—A good government official organization of the civil service reform league will publish, in its issue of Aug. 15, a proclamation by the United States civil service commissioners, stating that the commission feels it their duty to call attention to the provisions of the civil service law regarding political assessments or contributions, and to inform the government service at large of its rights. Political assessments under any guise are prohibited by law, say the commissioners, and it is the duty of the commissioners to see that the law is enforced and it will employ every means in its power to secure convictions and punishment of all who may violate them. The commission has requested any person having knowledge of any violation of the law to lay the facts before it.

Guilty of Contempt.

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 11.—United States District Judge Beatty this afternoon held that eleven of the Coeur d'Alene rioters were guilty of contempt of court in violating the injunction served upon them restraining them from interfering with the mine owners in the operation of the mines. The judge sentenced the prisoners to terms ranging from four to eight months. Ten of the number who have been on trial were discharged.

Thomas O'Brien, president of the Miners' Union, who was in attendance was deferred pending the hearing of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan case. It is understood an appeal will be taken on an application for a writ of habeas corpus will immediately be made to Justice Field.

President Harrison at Loon Lake.

LOON LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 11.—It is virtually decided tonight that President Harrison would leave Loon Lake about September, but if the public business will permit he may remain a week or ten days longer.

ANOTHER PLOT.

Anarchists Said to Contemplate the Assassination of Frick.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 11.—The *Post* will publish a story in the morning to the effect that the police have discovered another anarchistic plot to assassinate Frick. The Associated Anarchists of Pittsburg and vicinity is a close friend of Bergman and Emma Goldman Aaronstos. They have been in the country for some time and have been waiting for a favorable opportunity to kill their victim. It is said the plot was hatched out in Vienna and was given to the New York police by Vice-Consul Eberhardt of Austria. The information was given Eberhardt by an Austrian, who arrived in New York recently with letters from high police officials of Vienna. The New York police at once notified the Pittsburg authorities and a close watch for Aaronstos is being kept about all anarchist resorts.

Michigan Prohibition Convention.

GRAND, Mich., Aug. 11.—The Prohibition State convention reassembled here and nominated the following ticket, as follows: Rev. John Russell, New Haven, governor; E. L. Brewer, Vermes, lieutenant-governor; G. F. Malone, Lansing, secretary of state; David P. Taylor, treasurer; T. J. W. Adams, auditor-general; Myron H. Walker, Grand Rapids, attorney-general; A. M. Benedict, commissioner state land office; Robert D. Avann, superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Alfred M. Webster, Iosco, member of state board of education. The committee on resolutions presented a report adopting the national platform.

The platform favors a graduated income tax, arraigns the public politicians and trucking alliances of the Democratic and Republican national platforms on the liquor question, declaring that the antisumptuary decisions of the courts and the expression of sympathy for temperance by the other is equally nonsensing and misleading.

Probably Fatally Injured.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 11.—In a collision between a circle railroad train and electric cars in the suburbs tonight M. O. Stringer was probably fatally injured.