NOTHIN' TO SAY.

Nothin' to say, my daughter! Nothin' at all

to say!Girls that's in love, I've noticed, generally

Yer mother did, afore you, when her folks objected to me-

Yet here I am, and here you are! and yer mother-where is she?

You look lots like your mother; purty much the same in size;

And about the same complected; and favor

about the eyes. Lake her, too, about livin' here, because she

cowldn't stay; It'll 'most seem like you was dead like her! but I hain't got nothin' to say!

She left you her little Bible-write your

name across the page-And left her car-bobs for you, ef ever you

came of age. I've allus kept 'em and guarded 'em, but ef

yer goin' away-Nothin' to say my daughter! Nothin' at al

to say! You don't rickollect her, I reckon? No;

you wasn't a year old then! And now yer-how old are yer? Why, child; not "twenty?" When?

And yer nex' birthday in April? And you want to get married that day?

. I wish yer mether was livin'!-but -I hain't got nothin' to say!

Twenty year! and as good a gyrl as 'parent ever (ound)

There's a straw ketched onto your dress there-I'll brush it off-turn round.

(Her mother was just twenty when us two run away!)

Nothin' to say, my daughter! Nothin' at ail to any!

JAMES WITCOME RILEY.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

PHILADELPHIA, August 15. - The mystery which has been thrown around mystery which has been thrown around the departure from this city of Emil Schocuberg, who has for some time been supposed to be a partner of John F. Berz, the militonaire brewer, in some of his enterprises, is gradually being cleared up, and the startling statement is made that he is

to a large amount. Betz makes the declaration point blank that Schoenberg has torged his name and intends to take such means as will lead to his unwilling return to this city if he can be located and a process be served. Betz, in relation to the firm of Betz & Schoenberg, says that it never existed, and authorized a statement in which he says that when the Germania Brewery was projected he went into it as a he says that when the Germania Brewery was projected he went into it as a stockholder and Schoenberg also took \$175,000 worth of stock. Schoenberg did not have this amount in ready cash and therefore he borrowed the money from reveral banks in this city, giving as security a variety of paper which was then thought to be good; but it has since transpired that the signatures and endorsements on some of the papers

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Betz' was used upon some of it, both as treasurer of the Germania Brewing Company and as an individual endorser of the notes. The name of 5. K. Nestor, the gentlemanly malster, also appeared upon some of the paper without his consent. These forgeries came to light before Schoenberg took himself out of the way, and to extricate himself from the corner in which he found himself, he transferred part of his brewery stock to Betz as collateral to grotect the franculent paper. It no transpires that there were many monthly included in the corner with the corner and the corner with the corner and the corner and the corner in which he found himself, he transferred part of his brewery stock to Betz as collateral to grotect the franculent paper. It no proceed the corner is the corner of the corner in victims and that Schoenberg's indebt-edness will amount to about \$300,000. Yuengiing of New York, David W. Stewart and E. W. Poulterer are among those victimized.

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ZANZIRAR, August 16. — Messengers dispatched to inform Emm Pasha of dispatched to inform Emm Pasha of a translation. dispatched to inform Emin Pasha of the Stanley expedition, arrived at Milerca, on the east shore of Elkert Nyanza, at the beginning of May, after having been detained by Kiug Kussike and King Mwanga. It they were able to cross Albert Nyanza, it is thought they must have reached Emin about the end of May. It was stated at Masa that Emin Pasha was in Umkaro district at the beginning of May, being en ronte to Lake Mutanzige by way of the Kakibbro River. He was in good health.

neath.

Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 15.—A disease said to be Texas fever has broken out among the cattle in this neighborhood. Ten days ago a man brought a herd of twenty-eight cows here from Jefferson County to butcher for the market. Seven were killed and sold when it was discovered they had Texas fever. Ten discovered they had Texas fever. Ten died and the rest were killed in the presence of the state veterinary sur-

editor of the Republican, met in front Stone of the University of Virginia; of the Herald office this evening. Both A. A. Mohilson of Cleveland, C. E. aimost died out but a sult had just arrived with six-shooters. Insults Mouroe of Newport, Calvin W. Woodpassed and they fired simultaneously. Ward of St. Louis, Geo. H. Cook of Caldwell was wounded in the thigh seriously. The trouble arose about an article in the Republican reflecting on magent secretary, F. W. Pitman of Caldwell and his brother-in-law Al-Schott of Trenton permanent secretary, F. W. Pitman of the defactation.

editor of the Republican, met in front of the Herald office this evening. Both arrived with six-shooters. Insults passed and they fired simultaneously. Caldwell was wounded in the third seriously. The trouble arose about an article in the Republican reflecting on Caldwell and his brother-in-law Alderman Haugue. Smith gave bonds.

EL Paso, Texas, August 15.—The engineers on the first and second division of the Mexican Central road struck to-day. The cause is supposed to be the discharge of one of their number. This division extends from the City of Mexico to Calara, which is a long stretch. The company expects to get enough engineers to run passenger trains to-morrow. The men on the Northern bave not yet gone out.

New York, August 16.—The Scotch Yacht Thistle, about which much anxiety has been expressed, arrived at the bar at four o'clock this morning. Captain Barr reports a plusant passage except three days of rough weather and three without a puff of wind. The rest of the time they had a light breeze. The Thistle is certainly a pretty model and her appearance does not belie her claims to speed. It will take mount two weeks to clear her up, set her topmast and bend on her racing sails. She came over tinder a small mainsall, topsail and jib. For two days of the trip she shook out everything. The trip took 21 days.

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Throwa, August 16.—Valkovitch telegraphs to the government from Constantinople that the Sultan recognizes Prince Ferdinand's election, but as the Prince did not first obtain the sultan's consent, the latter will maintain his present attitude for a certain period.

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Newport, R. I., Aug. 16.—The yacht race for the citizens' cup was started this morning with a very light breeze blowing and the sea smooth. The Volunteer and Paritan crossed the line nearly at the same time, the Maylower a little behind. The wind atter the start began to increase and came from the southeast. The race was over the Sow and Piescourse. The Atlantic was not entered. Bondeaux, August 16.—This city has been visited by a hurricane which destroyed enormous amounts of property.

troyed enormous amounts of property. The storm caused a collision at Arcschon of two exercion trains. Several cars were wrecked and seventeen persons lujuted.

DENVER, August 16.—A special to the Republican from Hawlins, Wyo., says a messenger from White River has says a messenger from White River has just arrived, and he reports that about 150 Utes are lighting at heaver Creek, fifteen miles from Meeker. Families are rushing into Meeker and more Indians are coming. The country is all on fire below Meeker, between White and Bear rivers. One hundred mon mounted are ready and will march on the Utes under command of C. E. Blydenherg. Ladies are husy making bandages, and the town is thoroughly excited.

ANOTHER DISPATCH.

DENVER, August 16. — Gleawood special to the Times: VanClief, the courier whom General West sent out to find Sheriff Kendall, arrived this morning about half past eight, having ridden from Kendall's camp, near the Thornburg battle ground, in less than 13 hours, a distance of one kunored and five miles. Forty of Kendall's men weakened, leaving only tourteen men. He is greatly reduced and worn out, and is working toward Meeker tor relutionreements and supplies. General west has telegraphed to Governor Goff was started out five hours about of him for Meeker with a message. He bas

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was last seen in Chicago. Betz is out about \$60,000 and liable for about \$70,000 more. Betz' partner, Nestor, is out \$90,000, Stewart \$18,000, Poulterer \$7,000 and a number of others, iess amounts. The margin between Schoenberg's assets and forgeries will be about \$175,000.

Simla, August 16.— Thousands of persons died from cholers in the northwest provinces during June and July.

Metz, August 16.—It is reported that

nected with the lyceum at Nancy, was arrested yesterday moroing on the glacis, of Fort Alvensleben, on suspicion of being a spy and lodged in prison to await an inquiry. M. Jenot, the report says, protested against his arrest, stating that he had simply wandered to the fort from the

simply wandered to the fort from the village of Sorry, where he was spending his holiday.

New York, August 16.—Vice President DeCastro, of the Commercial Cable Co., states that no answer to Mackay's proposition has yet been received and that if the Western Union does not agree to it before the end of the week, the company will aunounce on Monday a cut in cable rates to 12 cents per word, the same rate as is now charged by the Western Union.

New York, August 16.—The nominating committee of the convention of the association for the advancement of sciences to-day reported the following list of officers for the ensu-

geon.

EL Paso, Texas, August 15.—W ing year: President J. W. Powell of Caldwell, attorney, and C. E. Smith Washington; vice-president, Ormand

manent secretary, F. W. Pitman of Saleta. Mass.

New Albany, Ind., August 16—A great sensation has been caused by the filine of a suit to set aside the will of the late milionaire (Depouw. The plaintiff is Mrs. Sarah Mcintosh, the wife of J. A. McIntosh of Salem, Indiana. She is the daughter of Depouw by his first wife. The millionaire left her two poor farms worth \$5,000, while to the widow and other three shidren he left about a million each. Mrs. McIntosh sues to obtain one-sixth of the estate. She married against her father's wish. It was not believed he had forgiven her.

Denvers, August 16.—Guvernor

DENYRH, August 16.— Governor Adams this afternoon received a telegram from Adjutant-General West at Blenwood Springs, containing an appeal from Sheriff Kendall for assistance. In response to this the governor ordered cavalry companies from Denver, Colorado Springs, Caron City and Aspen to start for the front at once. They leave for the

SKAT OF WAR

to-night at 8 o'clock. The governor also telegraphed General (rook at Omaha that the situation is occuming serious, and urged the War Department to protect the settlers. The fact is that Kendall has had several skirm ishes with the Indians stace last Suuday, and has been deserted by port of his posse and is left in a dangerous position, and is without lood or a munutition. It is not stared what results

position, and is without load or amulation. It is not stated what results are audicipated unless prompt action be taken by the state militis.

DENVER, August 10 -- Meeker special says! Kendall and his seventeen men arrived here safely to hight. The militis companies ordered out this afternoon are expected to reach here in forty-eight hours. One company will be left to

GARRISON THE TOWN

while the others will go in pursuit of the Indians. The sections and cowboys continue to come in with their families, and after seeing them safely taken care of, will join the troops. The Indians are divided into three bands and are attempting to join on Milk River, about 20 miles above here. They will no doubt succeed sometime to morrow atternoon, when their hand will number in the neighborhood of 200 bucks. It is reported that during the skirmish with Kadan's party Sunday, that the Indian killed was a son of Colorow and the leader of the party. This news has not yet reached Colorow, but when it does it is thought it will so eninge the oid man that he will make an

upon this place and make a desperate effort to repeat the massacre of 1879. There are over 400 women and chu-

effort to repeat the massacre of 1876. There are over 400 women and children here how.

Chicago, August in — A dispatch from Rawline, Wyo, seps: A dispatch from Meeker, dated Monday meriting, says Mr. N. Major has just retained from the Us-camp, after holding a conference with Colories and appropriate. Mr. Major requested them to leave the state, and they promised to comply with this demand. They asked different days to gather their stock and allow their wounded to iccover. The request was granted, and no further trouble is an impated. They asked different was granted, and no further trouble is an impated. Charsworth, Ill., August 16.— The conly important testimony before the coroner's july to-day was that of Jahn Taggart and William Heald, sectionmen, and Foreman Coughlin. The substance of their testimony went to show that when the gang quit work on Wednesday night, there was no effort made to ascertain whether or not the fires which they has round in the vicinity with the strength of the vicinity with the strength of the vicinity with the proposed of the vicinity with the vicinity with the proposed of the vicinity with the vicinity with the v

fires which they had kindled were out or whether the ground in the vicinity

of the bridge was asfe.
Whichester, Va., August 19.—Senator Riddleberger is still in jai and the grand jury has been summoned to receive testimony against the mob that released him. It is thought enough testimony will be forthcouling to con-vict the rescuers. Everything is quiet.

SENATOR RIDDCEBERGER

News Montreal special says: J. X. Page, book-keeper of the large whole-sale stationery bouse of Brechemin & total day in the portice in front of sale stationery bouse of Brechemin & total day in the portice in front of the jacques Carner bank. He had it cashed and absconded.

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WHITE HALL, K. Y., August 16—It is generally reported that Judge Potter has decided to

GRANT A STAY

in the case of Jacob Sharp. It is said the judge is now earnestly engaged at his residence writing on exhaustive

opinion. York, August 16 — Richard Scauman Scott, who abscorded in 1885 with \$160,000 belonging to the Manuattan Bank, of which he had been in the employ twenty years, and about whose disappearance and whereabouts there

is against John R. Dunn, Scott's colleague, for the recovery of \$140,000. The adidavits of the absconder, made in London, show that Dunh was a higger rascal than Scott and that he was partly the cause of the latter's trime. He states that he had taken from the hank prior to June, 1850, various small sums aggregating \$10,000, and that about this time, by reason of a change of officers, he feared his shortsee might be discovered and John R. Dunn, who is a cousin to his wife, was practicing law, and to him Scott hastened for advice. Duan asked him how much money there was in reach. Scott said over a million dollars in his charge, and Duan told min he had betis against John R. Dunn, Scott's colcharge, and Dunn told min he had bet-ter have taken a million and gone to Canada; it would be enough to

CRIPPLE THE BANK

and compel them to compromise. and sometimes received sums of anoney from bin it: bills of \$500 and \$1,000. In September the went to harope and

RESIDED IN LONDON,

where his wife joined him in 1887. In the latter part of 1886 attempts were made at a compromise with the hark, and in December it is said an offer was accounted by the bank to relieve film for \$80,000. Scott then wrote to Donn telling nim to get ready that amount. Donn replied is January of this year that he had lost all the money in speculation. Then came the crisis, and that he had lost all the money in special tilon. Thea came the crisis, and dually these proceedings were instituted. Drum's story was not credited, scott's family or relatives in New York had Duan arrested on Monday of this week is his office. He was sent to budlow Street jail in default of \$15,-900 hall. He will be indicted. Scott cannot be extradicted. Dung is 35 years of age. The whole story came out to high tand created a out to-night and created a

GREAT SENSATION.

Execute Pass, Texas, August 16.—Six murderers of James B. Duvail, an American citizen at Santa Rosa, Mexico, have been sentenced to the bears imprisonment cach. Auother man, who said Davail's body should be dragged with a rope around his mick, was sentenced the same as the manderers.

Et. Paso, Aug. 16.—Patter Contractions

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E. Paso, Aug. 16.—Editor Smits, who shot lawver Caidwell vesterday, was discharged to-day on the ground of justifiable snooting.

Kansas City, August 16.—Stewart Jackson, president of the Dispatch frausfer Company of this city, has anscended, leaving several personal friends and relatives in the lunch to the extent of \$17,000.

Washington, August 17.—As the St. Louis, Chicago & Chemanti express train on the R. & O. road due here at 6:20 a.m. was approaching the city at a high rate of speed, the engineer found the air-brakes not working properly, and blew the whistle for the ordinary brakes. It was too late, however, to check the momentum of the train, and it ran noon what is known as the "Y" near the depot at the rate of 40 miles an hour. The curve is very sharp and the express car jumped the track and struck the signal tower. A general wrock ensued and all the cars except the sleeper were badly smashed. The only

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up to 10 a.m. are those of Hamilton Brosious, the engineer of the train, who was scalded to death, and five passengers. The fireman was badly scalded and fifteen passengers seriously injured. The signal tower was completely demolished. The telegraph operator forthustely observed the derailment in time to escape by jumping from the windows of the structure; his a mile was broken but he was not otherwise lajured. Great confusion prevails at the wreck and there is much difficulty in learning the names of the dead and wounded.

St. Paur Angust I.—A special from Veterans' Association arrived here to wonnied

Winnieg says: The Casadian Pacific yesterday sent road hullding material and a gang of fifty men over its southwestern branch to men over its sournwestern praces to Morris, where work was to begin tonight, construction a spur-line crossing the route of the Red River Valley road, thus obstructing the building of the latter. An open conflict between the forces of the opposing roads is expected to day. The Red River people say they will put their road through at all bayards.

all bazards.
HARRISBURG, Pa., August 17.disappearance and warreabouts there republican state convention was called was such a profound mystery, has to order by Chairman Cooper, of made a confession before Consul Gen-

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ing. tWalter R. |Lyons was elected temporary chairman. He thanked the convention for the knoor and said this was a skirmish of the great battle of 1888, and therefore it theorine the party td act wisely and well, to see that the party platform was such as the great fight of the future could be made upon with safety. Washington, August II.—The military authorities don't feel authorised to order the troops to assist the civil authorities in their efforts to arrest the ludians. In the event of the defeat of the posse and Colorow's taking to the war path, Gen. Crook, who is near at hand, has full authority to take any needful action to protect the people. In view of the absence of any official information of an outbreak, the War Department cificial, are disposed to characterize some of the reports received as exaggerations.

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Synacuse, August 17.—A committee
from the Union Labor League headed
by John J. Junio, nearly a full membership, inct this morning and prepared for making overlures to the
united labor convention. They proposed if recognized on terms of equality to withdraw their state ticket and
unite upon a combination ticket. They
adhere to the terms of the union laid
down by the Rochester convention.

JOHN MIMACKIN

seems to have made a ruling, how seems to have mate a runner, nowever, that would control the union
labor convention, that none but memless of that party, without other afflila ions shall be recognized and that
the union labor party be not recognized or afflitated with. Tors rule exwludes the distinctive socialist delogations, as well as the union labor
party conferees.

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Mr. McMackin last night denounced the union labor party as tramps and pirates and this expression created much feeling in the Junio committee, who retort that the New York City delegations in to-day's conventionare nearly all members of Tammany Hail and are taking care of the aspirations of candidates for legislative offices. A bitter feeling is snown between the two parties. the two parties.

AFEER SOME HOURS

the union labor party representatives gave up the hope of recognition and compromise. They sent overtures to which no responses were returned.

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The convention ascembled at 1:45 p. m. Henry George, Dr. McGlynn, John McMackin and Louis l'ost came into the hall at the head of a body of delegates and were heartily applanded.
Lewis F. Root, who was supported by Henry George, was made temporary enairman.
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A committee was then appointed and the convention adjourned till to-morrow.

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Inncoln, Neb., August 17.—The prohibitionists met to-day in state convention and put a ticket in the field.
Judge C. About, of Saline County,
was named for supreme judge, and
ilabaho S. Hieron, or Merrick, and G.
Ib. Newell, of Richardson, regents of
the state university. The platform
adopted recognizes Almignty God as
the rightini sovereign of all men, deciares constitutional and statutory
prohibition a vital issue before the
American people, denounces the policy
of the general government in issuing a
permit to liquor sellers, denounces the
law permitting foreigners to vote before being naturalized, favors the
cranting of pensions to all disabled
Union soldiers and saliors, demadds
equal rights for all citizens, indicts the
republicans for defeating the summission of the prohibition amendments,
arraigns the democratic party for disloyally denying by its piatform the
right of the people to say whether or
not the liquor tradic shall be outlawed,
and invites the working-men of Nebraska to join the prohibition army [c. and invites the workingmen of Ne-braska to join the prohibition army in its crusade against the enemies of

honest labor. Sr. Louis, Aug. 17.—A diabolical attempt was made to-night to wreck an outgoing passenger train on the U. & M. in the outskirts of the city by driv-

period."
META, Aug. 17.—Twelve hundred and filty members of the German War Veterans' Association arrived here to day and proceeded to the bath field of 1870, where they decorated the graves

of their slain comrades.
PENVER, Col., Aug. 17.—The latest news from the seat of the Ute outbreak is to the offect that Sheriff Kentherick of the Col. break is to the effect that Sherif kendali came into Meeker hat night, bringing with him four of Colorow's men for the purpose of holding a powwow. The hodians asked that hidsys be granted them in which to reach their reservation in Utah. This being granted the Indians asked an escort through the settlements on their return to Colorow. Two men were return to Colorow. Two men were sent with them, one being a Mormon interpreter. When outside the town