one car distant.

in the side and

IN FIVE MINUTES HE WAS DEAD.

stisfy any one that while his amthe smoking car, where the mad- not be found and had taken refuge. After a minute mo he plunged out on the platform, scouple of shots into the crowd, from the train and dashed down Avenue. Officer Laughlin in hot pursuit, and at him the at fired the last shot in his weapwithout effect. The maniac then and awaited Laughlin's

MEAMING EYES AND FROTHING AT THE MOUTH.

colored man, who mistook the fare of mad arrived shortly after, and maniac was secured, and taken smacell and then to the hospital are his wounds dressed.

hen he realized that further reme was useless, the prisoner grew and said quite rationally that his was Louis Regume, that he was ars old, and was en route to his win Detroit from Denver. The mmen of "No. 6" tell

THRILLING STORY OF THE TRIP FROM KANSAS CITY.

splace, he remarked that people Hershmer. enfter him to lynch him, and that malone he would molest no one. to cease making some and Toronto Grenadiers. the madman had made his headutic, and after he had

CHANGED SEVERAL SHOTS WITH THE CITY MARSHAL,

mered the train to proceed, and there to Chicago his will was the law obeyed.

asas City, 31.—The maniac pasgrwho created a sensation at the ash depot in Chicago to-day, atted some attention here yesterday mount of his evident hullucina-He came over the Union Pacific as Louis Reaume, and said he ping to Detroit. He stated to the

of Spruck jumped aboard the the stoppage. form where the maniac stood and

WCK STEPPED OFF AND WAITED FOR ANOTHER TRAIN.

the fight at the depot the maniac uded as fast as his weapon was by and altogether more than 150

were fired. attleford, via Winnipeg, 31.—The mer Northwest, en route to Ft. Pitt, e across James Grant and Charles siter in a canoe 60 miles up the er. They left Ft. Pitt Thursday night dispatches for Middleton. The t between Sfrange's force and Big ar's band having taken place that Rossiter informed your corresident that Big Bear's location was covered on Wednesday. An advance s made the following morning. As aved at Ft. Pitt, he could only mustwo companies of Winnipeg light intry, two companies of the Sixtybattalion of Alberta mounted inatry, and Capt. Steel's scouts. arch of ten miles down the river and tee miles inland, brought the troops

WHILE ADVANCING THE INDIANS COMMENCED FIRING

the Indian camp. The redskins were

renched just over the brow of a

and in order to reach them

lange was obliged to cross a marshy

parrett turned half round and number killed could not be ascer-Company came down the river in a on lasted he would not be taken scow and joined the main body on the owing their wounded comrade be- behind to guard the provisions on

THE THIRTEEN MEN ON THE SCOW . HAVE NOT TURNED UP SINCE.

Rossiter also states that Steele's men had a skirmish with the Indians on Wednesday. One Indian scout was killed and scalped. Strange wants reinforcements and ammunition. After landing Inspector Perry and the police, we turned back, arriving here late to-night. General Middleton will probably move at once.

Winnipeg, 31.—Stringe's encounter dinched, the officer tripped his with Big Bear has again aroused iner and they both fell, the mad- terest in the progress of the Indian sating Laughlin unmercifully on War. It is fully expected that Middlewith his revolver. The officer ton will have trouble with Big Bear citizens clothes and was set before the latter is subdued. Meantime and terribly pounded by an ex- there is much solicitude for the wel-

for the prisoner. The rest of THE CAPTIVES IN THE INDIAN CAMP as it is hard to tell what the savages

may do with them. from Battleford dated to-day, has been | ceeds him. received here, stating that Gen. Middleton left that place; at 8.30 a. m., Marquis and Alberta to meet Big Bear. The reinforcements consisted of the 10th Midland battalion, 90th Winnipeg, with two gattling guns, 50 of the garrison artilery, Boulton's Mounted Infantry, Dennis Purveyor Scouts, Birtlebank, (late Franck's) scouts, and 50 the man boarded the train at mounted police under command of

Middleton left Battleford for Ft. Pitt this morning with some six hun-Paso, Illinois, he became violent, dred men. Companies being selected somewhat better but still unable to with revolver in hand ordered the from the 90th rifles, Queen's Own leave his bed.

More will probably follow. Trouble Duchess of Edinburgh. sters and were locked into the is reported to-day from Medicine Hat. urday by a band of Indians numbering less and his industry unconquerable. 150. It is not known what tribe the London, 29.-Arthur E. Marsh, abed to reach Fort Pitt this evening.

eday from Denver, giving his Smith, wife of a prominent capitalist, absconded with was \$50,000. was instantly killed in her bedroom | London, 29 .- Lord Roseberry arrived a revolver, and upon his arrival Mrs. Smith was a native of Huntsville, tian policy.

Rolling Mill signed the scale of the Nikolaeff. he ran down Fourth Avenue was Wheeling number seven, including the evacuated, by the British.

mmediately blazed away with his strike which will be inaugurated to- Tory party in England to power. The olver; the ball just grazing Spruck's morrow promises to be almost general concession of Maruchak and Zulfikar and taking a button from his coat. throughout the works. Five firms in to Afghanistan, it was represented, this city have signed the scale and will would strengthen the Liberals, who continue their mills in operation. They are regarded as more friendly to Rus- field. Brilliantly uniformed soldiers are the Republic Iron Co., Solar Iron sia. Co., Union Iron Mills, Wayne Iron Co. London, 30.—To-day is the dullest streets leading to the Champs Elysee. gen." and Dilworth, Porter & Co. The other news day that London has had for Minute guns are being fired from the mills it is expected will close down, months. There seems to be nothing Hotel des Invalides and from Fort Vathus throwing out of employment going on worth even talking about. lerian. The crowds are very orderly nearly 100,000 men. The workmen are All the statesmen, whose actions gen- and at this hour there is no sign of the cheerful and assert that the strike erally furnish staple political news, trouble so much talked and written will be of short duration and that its except Gladstone, are away enjoying ending will be favorable to them. On the Whitsuntide holidays, and the the other hand the manufacturers ap- Premier is resting even from talking. pear equally as confident that the The Liberals seem to be satisfied with from the provinces and abroad are workmen will accept their terms be- the Anglo-Russian situation. The constantly arriving. Enormous crowds fore many days have elapsed.

CINCINNATI, 31,-The situation here crowing over it. among the iron manufacturers is that It is generally believed among politiof following the lead of Pittsburg man- cians that Russia has agreed to allow sion started punctually at noon. The ufacturers, as they are evidently in Afghanistan's claims to both Zulficar threatening clouds of the morning had concert, in deciding as they have done and Muruchak. It does not appear, disappeared by this time and the sun whole of Strange's troops had not not only not to sign the scale as pre- however, that the Czar has agreed, shone forth brilliantly. Enormous sented by the Amalgamated Associa- even provisionally, to any treaty bind- crowds of people line the streets that about 300 men, the force consisting tion of Iron and Steel Workers, but ing him to refrain from further ad- form the route of the procession, while also to demand a reduction from the vances. Many efforts have been made other masses of people occupied the inpresent scale of wages. As neither side to secure from him such an tersecting street. For a great distance has yielded and the contract year has agreement, and their future tends on either side the buildings are black expired, all the mills in this vicinity to strengthen the conviction that with people, as is, indeed, every point will be closed to-morrow morning. Russia has simply dickered in order to from which may be had a view of the There are no exceptional cases such as gain time, and that she is determined unparalleled spectacle. at Pittsburg and Wheeling, where the to continue her progress southward. demands of the workmen will be com- The Conservatives find in this state of M. Flouquet delivered at the Arc de plied with, but the shutting down will affairs a subject for denouncing Gladbe general.

clerk at Henry Crawford's drug store, gives England a guaranty against a a hitch in the prescribed programme. ceipt of 35 cents in cash, or in two in Hudson Street in this city, upon re- still further advance southward, The police arrested several bearers of cent stamps. Address, Dwyer's Book porting for duty this morning, found coupled with a pledge to respect the flags, which were unfurled at the Store, 76 Main St., Salt Lake City.

dist to observe the lunatic. Bar- mishing order. For three hours and a Upon entering the back room he was can be no probability of any durable 1.40 p.m.—The head of the procession was standing near the rear end of half a steady fire was kept up from horrified to find the dead body of peace. The general public, on the escorting the body of Hugo to the Panking car, and the madman with both sides. The troops had good Richard Hands, night clerk, on a chair other hand, seem to place the most im- theon has just now reached that lodgrevolver glared at him from the cover from the enemy. The field gren- in a sitting posture, with a trightful plicit confidence in Gladstone's state- ment of the illustrious dead. The implatform of a chair car, the length adders did good service in driving the gash in the throat as well as a crushed ment that peace is assured. Under mense crowd that fills the Boulevard Indians from their quarters, but the skull. The shocked clerk managed to the prospect held out by this assur- Michael includes a large number of get to the street to find an officer. On ance, and general and manifest im- people who go to make up the noisy or ed instantly, but too late; the tained. Strange's loss is very small; returning, the men found a heavy iron provement is going on in the indus- disturbing element of the city's popufrom the lunatic's revolver struck only three of the Sixty-fifth being pestle covered with blood and hair on tries of the building lation. Now that the funeral is practiwounded. Marcotte, No. Three Com- the floor. The dead man's throat had and transportation trades are busy, cally over, these roughs threaten to inpany, was fatally wounded, and two in been cut from ear to ear and there Farm laborers are in demand, both at augurate a revolutionary demonstra-Five Company. The troops retired in were ugly wounds on the right cheek home and in the colonies, Emigration tion, which has been expected ever and cover the right eye. Suicide had returns even show a perceptible de- since the death of Hugo. There has been suggested, but an examination of cline. the wounds and the discovery of Mr. Seeing this, the officers after inland march. Thirteen men were left | Crawford, who soon arrived, that \$35 | radical member of Gladstone's cabinet | published in the Daily News to-day or \$40 that had been taken in the store and the head and front of the rebellion from Granville, secretary, to the effect missillade through the windows board. After the fight, the scow could on Saturday was missing, satisfied the lagainst the renewal of the Crimes act, that the Russo-Afghan boundary quesauthorities that it was a brutal murder. has not, it appears, been converted by | tion was still unsettled, has highly dis-

it is understood that 50 discharges will land, who has insisted on the renewal Tories jubilant. be made from the Pension Bureau to- bill, and it is generally thought was London, 1.-A Standard's St. Petmorrow.

which have been advanced con- to the renewal policy. When Sir settlement of the Afghan frontier cerning the winter wheat out- Charles Dilke rebelled against the re- question. Many European papers conlook for 1885 must now be accepted newal, and succeeded in splitting the sider that Russia's acceptance of the as the most accurate. The promising cabinet on the question, the Premier English proposals is prompted by a conditions of '84, have this season managed, it is said, to have him invited desire to prevent the overthrow of the been completely reversed. Absolute to Dubliu to attend the meetings of the Gladstone government. uniformity of returns indicate that the commission on housing the Irish outlook for winter sown wheat this poor. As a ministerial visitor to the year is the worst in ten years, and it Irish capital, Sir Charles of course may be now set down as positive that became the guest of the Viceroy at under the most favoring conditions the Dublin Castle, and the hope was that total winter and spring wheat yield is Earl Spencer would be able, by to fall considerably under the short showing him the Irish situation in crop of '81. When the total pro- some new light, to at least mitiduct was 380,000,000 bushels.

assistant Attorney General, in charge policy, but it seems Earl Spencer's of the government cases before the missionary work has been in vain, and court of claims, has resigned. Robert | Sir Charles returns to London perfect-OTTAWA, 31.—An official dispatch Howard, of Little Rock, Ark., suc- ly intractable.

Douglas this morning, had a pretty fair ment, which will probably get out of with reinforcements on the steamers night, sleeping in snatches and waking the dialemma by introducing a harmto apply the lotion to relieve the pain less renewal bill to remain in force in his throat. He is, I think, a little about a year. There can hardly be a easier, but suffers very much as the doubt now that the Marquis of Hardisease progresses, though he is appar- tington, secretary for war, the other ently improved in his general condition. ministerial holiday visitor to Ireland, He may be able to take a drive to-day.

FOREIGN.

DUBLIN, 29.-Lord Hartington is

London, 29.—Baron De Staal, Rusmes in the make up of the train. Midland A and B batteries, mounted sian Ambassador, and his wife, will passengers all left the chair car | Police and Boulton's mounted men. | spend the holidays with the Duke and

Mr. Stanley, in his campaign in Eu-No one dared approach the Several parties of horse stealing In- rope, on behalf of Congo State, has dians are reported within twenty miles | shown scarcely less energy, enthusiof that point. Two of Stewart's asm and tact than are displayed in his mounted rangers were fired at on Sat- book on the Congo. His zeal is bound-

hostiles belonged to. Stewart's force sconding superintendent of the firm of has gone in pursuit. Part of the Hali- | Koch, Son & Co., of New York, was fax battalion is stationed as a garrison | arrested in Queenstown, on board the at Medicine Hat. The water in the steamship Nevada, this morning. He North Saskatchewan was reported to at once surrendered all the money in be high and Gen. Middleton is expect- his possession, together with his effects and luggage and begged not to be-PORTLAND, Ogn., 31.-Mrs. Preston prosecuted. The amount that Marsh

this morning, while seated in a chair in London from his trip to Berlin and men that he had been driven out nursing her babe, by the accidental the Hague. He had a conference lastaver on account of some crime, discharge of a pistol, which the cham- ing fully an hour to-day with Granich he was innocent, and that he bermaid was carrying from the bed to ville, Secretary of State for Foreign being pursued. At his request he place on the mantle. The husband had Affairs. The deliberations related to during the night and there was every ermitted to ride in a baggage car, left the revolver under his pillow when Prince Bismarck's views respecting ng a safer place. He was armed he left home a few minutes before. England's foreign colonial and Egyp-

the police who had been notified Ala., and married there six years ago. St. Petersburg, 29 .- Another ironlegraph, at first proposed to arrest WHEELING, W. Va., 34.-Last night clad has been ordered to be built. The but as the man gave no evidence all the iron and nail mills in this city armor plates will be obtained from sanity they decided to permit him and vicinity shut down for an indefinite | Sheffield. This new accession to the intinue his journey, which he did time. The owners of the Bellaire Russian navy will be constructed at

me his wounds have been dressed, Nailers' Union, but it is understood CAIRO, 29.—Tamai has been evacuated has become somewhat non- that they will not run. Other mills re- by the British troops. The number of municative. He says he is a fuse to sign the Amalgamated Asso- persons who have left Dongola since ch Canadian by birth and fresco ciation scale, or the United Nailers' the departure of the Mudir is 3,000. ter by trade, and has a wife scale. Both sides seem firm and a long The probable approach of the forces of children in Detroit. suspension of work seems inevitable. El Mahdi greatly alarms the people in a white sombrero and The nail factories in, and contiguous to, the towns evacuated, and about to be

ight by the residents to be a cow- Mingo Ohio mills, with an office here, ST. PETERSBURG, 30.—It is asserted on a spree. As the train on which one bar mill, two sheet mills, and one in some quarters here that Russia's acrived was passing slowly through bar and sheet combined. About 2,500 ceptance of English proposals is due outskirts of the city, a man by the men are thrown out of employment by to the Czar's friendship for the British Cabinet and his desire to do nothing PITTSBURG, 31.—The iron workers which would hazard the return of the

Conservatives, however, appear to be are already nere and are ever increas-

the troops were extended in skir- the door unlocked, though closed. independence of Afghanistan, there starting points or headquarters of sev- s&w 2we

WASHINGTON, 31.—The Post will say Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant of Ire- concerted the Liberals and made the the main influence which induced ersburg dispatch confirms the Daily CHICAGO, 31.—The gloomiest views Gladstone to commit the government News statement with reference to the gate his opposition to the Government's Washington, 1.-Thomas Simons, announced programme on the renewal

The result will undoubtedly be a NEW YORK, 1.-Gen. Grant, said Dr. backdown on the part of the governfound himself, on a personal examination of the Irish situation, unable to justify the government's attitude on renewal, and that this act lies at the bottom of the indisposition which he gave as the reason for cancelling all his engagements to make speeches throughout the Ulster district.

> Irish papers of national sympathies deplore the alleged attempt to discredit the National League in American politics by attacks in the United States against Eagan, treasurer of the old land league. United Ireland, Parnell's organ, appeals to the friends of all factions in the Irish cause, to display more good will and energy, the exercise of which qualities, it says, made the Irish in America so potent in the struggle between England and Ireland a few years ago.

United States Minister Phelps and his wife have been entertained in London by Mrs. Bloomfield Moore and Mrs. Hughes Hallett. Many distinguished persons were present at each reception, including William Waldorf Astor, Robert Browning and Leighton Sullivan. At one of the receptions Miss Lea, of Philadelphia, recited one of Browning's poems. Mr. Phelps

was warmly welcomed. Paris, 1, 10 a. m.-Although rain fell indication in the early morning of more rain to-day, hundreds of thousands of people, abroad at daybreak, were already crowding the streets and boulevards, through which the great procession will move that accompanies the remains of Victor Hugo to his last resting place in the Pantheon. Owing to the crowded condition of the hotels, thousands were compelted to bivouac in the open air all night. The space around the Arc de Triomphe is already filled with the Chief Officers of State, members of diplomatic corps, senators and deputies. From all directions come deputations with draped banners, and bearing flowers and gigantic wreaths, and all moving in the direction of the Arc de Triomphe, the Mecca of France to-day. Never before did Paris present such a scene. The chestnut trees in the Champs Elysee, are in full bloom and form a strange contrast to the veiled lights, draped banners and vast sea of spectators, all in habiliments of mourning, that line either side of the immense and large bodies of cavalry occupy the about. Societies are taking the places assigned to them in the line of the procession. Trains laden with visitors

Paris, 1, noon The funeral proces-

2 p.m.-The funeral oration which Triomphe touched the hearts of his Noticed in this week's edition of the stone's management of the dispute. hearers and was greatly applauded. WEEKLY and SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS, NEW YORK, 31. - John Lauer, day Tory papers declare that unless Russia The procession is moving without will be mailed to any address on re-

been, however, no serious collision yet.

Sir Charles Dilke, the troublesome | London, 1.- The official statement

About a Broken-Down Invalid, and How he Recovered his Health.

One of the busiest editors in Philadelphia, and one most thoroughly devoted to his work, is Rev. Victor L. Conrad, of that widely circulated religious paper, the Lutheran Observer. He is the office-editor, with all of the most exacting work on his hands. He became, in consequence, a broken-down invalid; but is now in as good health, and as able to go through with his arduous duties, as at any time in his life. A press reporter who called upon Mr. Conrad gives, in substance the following account of his interview with that gentleman, in which he spoke of his loss of health through over-work, and of his subsequent complete restoration; and consented, in the interest of over-worked editors, broken-down literary men, and exhausted men of business, to have his narrative made public. He said:

"By long and unremitting overwork I was brought into a condition of great nervous weakness. My digestion was bad. I had a general feeling of goodfornothingness, and was unable to perform my editorial duties with satisfaction. I realized that something must be done promptly, or I would become a confirmed invalid. This was seven or eight years ago. From the experience of others I knew something of Compound Oxygen; especially in the case of Mrs. Kelley, daughter of Col. Hornbrook, of Wheeling, Va., who was brought to this city on a bed, a complete wreck from paralysis and a fearful sufferer from neuralgia. I knew how apparently hopeless her case was; and knew of her complete restoration to health through the use of Compound Ox-

"To make a long story short, I began the Treatment. Improvement was slow, but very apparent. Before long that miserable feeling of good-for-nothing-ness was gone. My nerves were toned up. My stomach improved and eating was no longer a cause of torment. Recovery was a simple and pleasant process. I could experience the pleasure of restoration and still attend to my literary duties. I continued the treatment until my health was fully restored, and I could perform my editorial duties as well as ever. This restoration to health took place several years ago, and has been permanent.

"A case even more wonderful than my own is that of my brother, Rev. F. M. Conrad. His nervous system was completely shattered, by overwork and the use of too powerful drugs. For several months he was entirely laid aside. The first effect of Compound Oxygen in his case was the ability to obtain healthy sleep, to which he had long been a stranger. Then his whole system was toned up. His digestion, which had been greatly disordered became healthy. A marked improvement in his eyesight was one of the most notable indications. He is now busy among the churches, as well as attending to his duties as Editor-in-Chief of the Observer.

"The overworked thousands who cannot take a week's, or a day's rest from their wearying labors, ought to know more about this Compound Oxy-

A "Treatise on Compound Oxygen," containing a history of the discovery and mode of action of this remarkable curative agent, will be sent free, on application to Drs. STARKEY & PALEN,

1109 and 1111 Girard St. Philadelphia. Orders for the Compound Oxygen Home Treatment will be filled by H. E. Mathews, 606 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

The London Daily News editorially says: Gladstone has erowned his illustrious career by again rendering the country a signal service. We must not forget, now that peace is secured, how near we came to a war such as this genevation has not seen. Neither mere obstinancy nor skill in diplomacy could have averted it. The task required a combination or the highest qualties which go to make up the complex gift of statesmanship.

The Fall of the Great Republic