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proposed boulevard and how a boulevard He said that to kick them out in fact might STRIKE A NEW SNAG. And so the chat went on until luncheon was finished, and then it was renewed in couples and groups, who talked the ques-tion over again in all seriousness. The Al-dermen admitted the decision was against

SOUTH-SIDERS FIND FAULT WITH LAKE-FRONT ORDINANCE.

County Wins a Point in a Suit dermen admitted the decision consider the subject of a site for a City Hall. It is not known how soon the case will come up again, but the general opinion of Meeting of Prominent Citizens at Kenthose present was that a final decision had practically been reached. Mayor Swift had not heard of the Supreme Court decision when he was seen last night by a reporter for THE TRIBUNE. "I didn't know the Supreme Court had de-

cided anything that related to the City Hall,' said the Mayor. "What was it, anyway?" other South Side Aldermen urged by a meet-ing of representative citizens of the Thirty-"I remember now the county began proings a long while ago to get possession of the property used by the city, but I had entirely lost sight of the progress of the case, and in fact had forgotten for the time

r possession of the City Hall was a doubt-l matter. I can understand how the unty might claim possession of the real company. The meeting was held in the Kenwood clubestate underlying the City Hall, but I don't exactly understand what they are going to do about the city building that the city paid for. I suppose President Healy has been keeping close watch of the court proceedings signed by the following citizens: and knows how the matter stands. If the ounty wins the suit I suppose we will have

nto an animated controversy as to the most, His Grace of Marlborough Sees How Louisville Looks by Electric Light. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 12.-[Special.]-The e caused the controversy. It is con-ed by the county authorities to mean Duke of Marlborough occupied a box at the of in the debate over the Lake-Front Park be built by private subscription. I will give The origin of the fire is a myster. that the city must vacate its present quarters as soon as a hearing in the lower court can be heard confirming its previous action. Stating the case from the beginning the

Ald. Mann and Kent were instructed and

second Ward last night to have stricken out Sec. 10 of the proposed Lake-Front ordinance, and, failing in that, to vote and work against the settlement of the Lake-Front question which has been agreed upon by Mayor Swift and the Illinois Central railway

house in Forty-seventh street and was at-tended by about 100 prominent residents of the ward. M. A. Farr was Chairman and Howard Shaw Secretary, while the call was

John R. Hoagland, Eugene C. Long, Platt P. Glübs, John T. Robinson, John B. Knight, Hugh T. Reed. A. M. Graves, William F. White, R. R. Donnelley, H.T. Griswold. C. P. Facker, R. S. Critchell, Washington Forter, A. W. Glessner, Howard Shaw, E. C. Feruson, B. R. Wells, I. E. Fellows, O. S. Lytord, William H. Brintnall, Arthur B. Farwell, The nominal reason for the gathering

nd the Aldermen present at once entered DUKE LIKES THE BLUE GRASS REGION.

would be impossible if Sec. 10 was allowed to stand. He argued the city under the Mayor's settlement was giving up over seven acres of land worth millions for a retaining wall to the proposed park which would not cost more than \$60,000 and sounded the There were more speeches of the same character, and then Aid. Mann took the floor.

tions Instructing Aldermen to Work for an Amendment to Sec. 10 Hand the maximum for the avec structure in the sector. Work for an Amendment to Sec. 10 Hand the maximum for the avec structure in the sector. Hand the avec structure in the sector. Hand the fight against Mayor Swift's plan of settle-maximum for the avec structure in the sector. Hand the fight against Mayor Swift's plan of settle-maximum for the avec structure in the sector. Hand the fight against Mayor Swift's plan of settle-maximum for the settle-maximum for the settle-Hand the fight against Mayor Swift's plan of settle-maximum for the settle-Hand th Work for an Amendment to Sec. 10 Leaving Out All Provisos Touching Space Between Park Row and Thir-teenth Street. Ald. Mann and Kent were instructed and I am afraid it is true. But what I would like to have is an expression of opinion from so representative a body as this as to what it would like its representatives in the | lives were lost Council to do. In other words, shall I be with the Mayor or against him?"

Washington Porter at once asked the reso-lutions be read, which was done, and then If we oppose Sec. 10 we must oppose the

whole ordinance. 'Oppose it, then! Oppose it, then!" came

"But resolutions are cheap. Any one can pass resolutions, and it is not fair that a meeting like this should skulk behind them," protested Ald. Mann.

Notice to Alderman "and we ask you to introduce and have passed a certain amendment to a pending crainance. It is not your place to see me

PROPERTY WORTH \$100,000 DE-

THEATRE IS IN ASHES.

STROYED IN DULUTH.

Honse, PublicLibrary, Lodge Rooms, Moon 25 days old; rises at 12 03 a.m. on Fire Shortly After Midnight- INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS AND FEATURES. Belief Several Lives Are Lost-Supposed Origin in an Explosion-Fire Wall Prevents Much Greater Loss. Duluth, Minn., Oct. 13.-[Special.]-The Temple Opera-House was destroyed by fire

shortly after midnight and it is feared some The entire Masonic Temple, of which the

theater was practically a part, had a narrow escape. Within it are the Masonic lodge rooms, all the musical studios of the city, the public library, and several large business houses. Only the front part of the Masonic Temple remains standing. This was saved by a heavy fire wall, but everything not burned is wrecked by water, a tremendous amount of which was poured into the building by every available engine in the city. The Temple Opera-House is wiped out as completely as though it never existed. It was erected as an addition to the Masonic Tem-

E. C. Ferruson. E. R. Wells. C. Ferruson. E. R. Wells. C. S. Lyford. Villiam H. Brintnall. Arthur B. Farwell. The nominal reason for the gathering was o discuss a plan to build a boulevard along m. lake shore from Park raw to Lackson (United the unit of the second sec the lake shore from Park row to Jackson "Furthermore, if the Mayor's plan of set-Park, to the east of the Illinois Central tlement is beaten I wish you would introduce the struck with small pieces of stone, The origin of the fire is a mystery, except that it was caused by an explosion. In what room the explosion took place is impossible to

A great crowd gathered and watched the 9 Turkey War Scare at an End.

HOT SHOT FOR SF Fair: warmer United States Sends a Peremptory Note of Protest. 1 City Must Vacate City Hall. South-Siders Object to Lake-Front Plan. TREATY LAW VIOLATED. Heavy Fire Loss in Duluth. Peremptory Protest sent to Spain. 2 Prospects for Chicago Gas.

Mormons Mix in State Politics. 3 Wyoming Cattle Raiders Discovered. Hot Springs Not Discouraged. Congregationalists at Syracuse. Attempt to Murder Warren P. Lindsay. 4. Fifer's Declination Causes Surprise. Col. Sanford's Strange Misfortune. For a School for Truant Boys.

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The Sunday Tribune.

Washingtonian Loses Liquor License Income Shipping News of the Great Lakes. 5 Hetty Green May Close Up a Chicago Church. Mayor Will Sign the Loop Ordinance. Indiana Avenue Trolley Agitation.

6 Illinois and C. A. A. Have a Hard Fight. High School League Plays Four Games. Lake Forest Scores at Madison. Big Eastern Teams Win by Low Scores. 7 Race Horses Sell for Fancy Prices. University of Illinois Field Sports. Stoddart's Great Play at Golf.

American dignity arising therefrom Spain will be held responsible. The notification is in diplomatic language and courteous in its tone, but those who have seen it say there can be no mistaking its meaning.

PRICE-SUNDAYS FIVE CENTS.

Cut Off Without Authority Con-

sul's Power in Cuba.

ORDER IS FROM MADRID.

Places American Lives and Property in

More Peril.

TO BE HELD TO STRICT ACCOUNT.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.-[Special.]-The United States Government has formally no-

tified the Spanish Government that action recently taken by it in Havana is in viola-

tion of the treaty rights of this country and that for any damage to American citizens or



PEN PICTURES OF THE LEADING EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

facts are these: The whole square from | stage manager and informed that he was | tracks, between Park row and Twelfth | "You can use your own discretion, you | process of destruction. The fire department] the street to La Salle and from Washing-to Randolph was deeded to the county-the great fire of 1871 steps were taken the great mereful into was been intimated. The Duke, however, has managed to create a constitution as has been intimated. The price as constituent to behold. The price as constituent to behold. The opera-house was one of Jacob Litt's The agreement entered into was ut, the County Building costing in a dress suit, and heartily enjoyed the perstructure formance by the City Club Burlesque com-ater. The pany, liberally applauding the living pict-

by has received no consideration for oc-ncy of the ground. President Healy of County Board, in explanation of the pres After the performance Marlborough gained situation, said last evening: uation, said last evening: are convinced the city people must out. When E. J. Judd was County

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for Ouster.

VACATE THE CITY HALL.

This Is the Substance of a Su-

preme Court Decision.

TALK OF A NEW LOCATION.

Mayor Swift Does Not Take the Matter

Seriously.

HEALY GIVES NOTICE TO MOVE.

Where shall the new City Hall be located?

city officials over the announcement

decision of the Supreme Court of the

That is the question discussed at the 12:45 lub yesterday by Aldermen, when they were business. I sincerely trust they will have

club yesterday by Aldermen, when they were told by President Healy of the County Board enough sympathy for humanity in distress

they must vacate their present quarters. There was a good deal of commotion among past. We don't want to freeze this winter."

be regarded as unfair.

Forgot About It.

The final action of the meeting is shown in the following resolutions:

the following resolutions: Whereas, An ordinance is now pending before the City Council of the City of Chicago, embodying the terms of an agreement entered into between the Mayor of the City of Chicago and the Illinois Central raliroad company, having in view the construction of a park in the waters of Lake Michigan, east of the raliroad tracks of the Illinois Central raliroad, between Randoich street on

Forter. At this A. R. Kern suggested it might simplify matters to have out the clause in the resolutions instructing the Aldermen, but John R. Bensley opposed this hotly. "Let us say araching when the the star the start of the esolutions instructing the Aldermen, but ohn R. Bensley opposed this hotly. "Let us say exactly what we mean," he xclaimed. "It is more honest in us and burn to bend awith to bend of. The opera-house was one of Jacob Litt's theaters. Daniel Sully had closed an en-gagement and left the theater less than an hour before the fire was discovered. 12 Wrath Over Lake-Front Settlement Delay. 13 Embezzler Van Bakkelen to Ba Here Felday.

exclaimed. So the motion to leave out this clause was sonic Temple caught fire, but at this hour it

beaten, as were two motions to adjourn. Then the resolutions as given above were adopted by a practically unanimous vote, and the meeting adjourned. Is believed the progress of the flames will be checked without much further loss. The Masonic Temple was an eight-story red sandstone structure. It was erected in Defense of the Crawford Prima 26 M. Pasteur in His Laboratory. Proceedings in a Damage Suit.

.890 by a stock company at a cost of \$500, The insurance at this hour is estimated

Mr. Bayard Will Not Reply.

13 Embezzler Van Bokkelen to Be Here Friday. Many small buildings adjoining the Ma-

25 Attractions at the Atlanta Exposition. Defense of the Crawford Primary Law.

Proceedings in a Damage Suit.

The incident thus far involves no positive action on the part of the United States, but a contingency that is likely to arise at an moment would oring this country and Bpall

to the verge of war. This action explains the excited dispatches of yesterday from Madrid saying the United States Government had notified the Spanish Government that affairs must be pushed to a conclusion in Cuba at once. This ill-considered undiplomatic action was not taken, it turns out, but the government nevertheless has called Spain to book in most emphatic style, and there is good reason for the agitation in official circles in Madrid.

to the Duke of Tetuan, Spain's Minister of Foreign Affairs, is said by competent au-thority to present the view of this govern-

ment with as much force as Secretary Gresh-

am's famous ultimatum on the Allianca case,

Since Consul-General Williams compelled Captain-General Calleja, while Governor-

General of Cuba, to recognize the treaty of 1877 in the case of Julio Sanguilly, and by so

oing prevented the trial of the latter by a

nilitary court in Havana last February, the

nanish Government has been restive over

the question of Mr. Williams' diplomatic authority. Señor Canovas, the Spanish

Prime Minister, after the question was fully,

considered at a meeting of the Spanish Min-istry at which he presided in person, de-cided to deprive Mr. Williams of all diplo-

matic authority and confine him strictly to

the purely commercial or consular privileges of his office. Accordingly the Spanish Minister of the

Colonies instructed Gen. Campos to inform Mr. Williams that henceforth he would not

be recognized as possessing any authority to transact business with the Governor-General of Cuba upon other than com-

It is known that Gen. Campos sent for Mr. Williams recently and communicated to him the instructions from Spain. It is under-

tood that Consul-General Williams imme-

diately reported the circumstances to the

Secretary Olney straightway prepared a

state paper in which he disagreed entirely, with the conclusion of the Spanish Minister.

The action of the latter was based entirely

on the consular treaty existing between Spain and the United States. From this

reaty, signed in 1799, consular officers did

not receive authority to cover any diplomatio

on to do anything of the kind except in spe-

The treaty with Spain, however, specifies that United States consular officers shall

have all the rights and privileges of "the most favored nation." This affords the basis

for Secretary Olney's demand. The Imperial German Government has a consular treaty

with Spain in which Consuls and Consul-

Generals may act as diplomats if circum-

stances demand. As the treaty with the

nited States grants the American Consul

all the rights and privileges of Consuls of "the most favored nation," Secretary Olney

States demands that his government con-cede the same privileges and functions to the United States Consul-General at Havana

that are given to the Consul-General of Ger-

of the authorities at Havana to recognize

The language of Secretary Olney's dis-patch is said to be peremptory. Should an

American citizen be arrested at Havana and

subjected to trial by court-martial, or should any case arise that calls for prompt action

by the Consul-General, the refusal of the

local government to recognize him might

American People Increasing. [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Havana, Cuba, Oct 5 - FORENCE.

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No reply has yet been received to Secretary

ometic language Secretary Olney in-

nforms Señor Canovas that the

timates that Spain will be held rest for anything that may occur through

Mr. Williams as a diplomatic agent

lead to disastrous results.

many in Cuba

At St. Paul Judge Caldwell ordered the receivers the Santa Fé railway to pay the interest on the onds of the Chicago, Santa Fé and California **TALK OF WAR WITH UNITED STATES**

Philadelphia, Pa., the German societies ap- | Bad Feeling of the Scanlards Against

al cases where he is located at a post that remote from the home government.

Calls Spain to Book.

Department of State at Washington.

Origin of the Crisis.

ceate the building. He began ejectment occeedings in the Circuit Court before adge Adams. Harry Rubens, Corporation unsel, applied to Judge Tuley for an intraining the county from proseuting the ejectment suit, which was grant-

County Takes an Appeal.

The county took an appeal to the Supreme I le submitted briefs in behalf of the The case was taken under advisement, and at the October term the Supreme Court reversed Judge Tuley's decision and anded the case for rehearing in the Cir-

pon hearing of this decision," continued President Healy, "I held a conference with Attorney Iles, and notified him to at once proceed to prosecute the case on the part of He will do so as soon as the opinion of the Supreme Court is received, which we expect Monday. Mr. Hes said to he was convinced the case was tried on merits before the Supreme Court, as all the facts were presented in the briefs, and evidence set forth in as much detail as will be presented at the rehearing. In our ion, at least, there is no question as to ultimate outcome, and the county people feeling in unusually good humor over

The question of the location of the new y Hall came up at the Twelve Forty-five b yesterday, and there was an exceedy lively discussion among the Aldermen happened to be present. Those from South Side wards contended the ke-Front was the proper place, while use from the West Division insisted that hould be placed in Union Park at Ash d avenue and Washington boulevard. e latter put in the plea that the transpor tion facilities to that neighborhood were first-class, as they had both surface and ele The South Side men met this with talk about the advantages of site, ease and necessity of having the building in the business center of the city.

Hot Words Over It.

Some hot words were indulged in during the controversy, but there were no pro-nounced outbreaks. The Aldermen agreed ney would settle the matter officially in he near futur

In this talk the South Side was representby Ald. Mann, Madden, and Hepburn, E. Brainard, Capt. John R. Tanner, Chairnan of the Republican State Central com littee, and others. The West Side had Ald. Carter, Bidwill, and Cook, together with a contingent from the Northwest wards supperting the Union Park proposition. Others who listened to and took part in the discuson were Judges Hanecy, Smith, Carter, and Donnelly of Woodstock, and Justice

President Healy took occasion to notify city people to get out at the earliest oportunity, because the county wants the om occupied by the City Hall. He indicated he would put Dr. Jamieson in the rooms of Commissioner of Public Works Kent, and would use the basement for a storeroom for supplies for the county institutions. He also thought Dr. Kerr should vacate to make room for the County Agent, troller Monaghan, so as to put him on the same floor with the County Treasurer. he added, the Corporation Counsel

President Healy said he had no objection to City Clerk Van Cleave remaining where he is, but of course if the whole outfit moved

t or south he would have to go. d. Mann wanted to know if it wasn't bing it in pretty hard to put this affliction ten primaries and the convention. | side had hoped for.

, in 1894, the County Commission-ed an order directing him to take Duke it was against the positive orders of wres to compel the city authorities to the owner, Mr. Miaco, to talk with the members of the company on the stage, and Manager Whallen politely pointed out that it was in violation of the rules of the theater for others than employés or members of the company to be on the stage. Marlborough apologized for his intrusion, saying he did

ot know of the regulations of American heaters, and retired to the lobby. Private Policeman Barry of the theater a few moments afterwards introduced Deputy Bond Commissioner Jack Shelley in respons to a request by the Duke, and at the solicitation of Marlborough Shelley consented to show him "how the town looks by electric ight," as expressed by the Times this after-

Marlborough was up early this morning Shelley being his first caller at 10 o'clock. After that the Duke saw a reporter and several stock men and racing men, who be sieged him with offers to buy a stable of thoroughbreds. Marlborough treated all his callers politely. After luncheon he and his kinsman, the Hon. Ivor Guest, went out for drive about the city, which consumed all

It was Marlborough's intention to have left for New York tonight, but he anonunced today that he had changed his mind. He likes Louisville and will stay over a day or two, and may even go on to New Orleans with Mr. Guest.

GIRLS WITH DELSARTE AND FOOTBALL.

Young Women of the Pontiac (Mich.)

High School Have an Idea. Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 12.-[Special.]-The high school girls' football team here is not out for the championship and will devote itself exclusively to practice games with other young women, not being desirous of emulating the unladylike methods which are only too apt to characterize the usual play.

It appears that the team here is the result of the Delsartean exercises in the school. liss Dunbar, the teacher of science, coaches a both. She proposes a combination which full be both graceful and seemly, and any breach of the rules will require immediate pology. Just before the battle opens the ush line will extend its arms and give a flutering motion with the fingers. signify that the team is ready to fly with the ball. When a fair player is fairly held, nstead of orderly struggling, or, perchance,

kicking, the runner will "decompose" in the best Delsartean manner, relaxing all the muscles and sinking to the earth Throttling, hacking, and gouging will be barred, nor may hairpins be pulled out. It is also understood that a catapult will be used

to get the ball over the goal bar in lieu of the usual kick.

DIEGO ASHORE AND MAZATLAN SAFE

Rumor That the Steamers Rad Gone

Down with All on Board Disproved. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 12 .- [Special.] Private advices from Guaymas this morning intimated that the steamers Diego and Ma zatlan, were lost with all on board in the reent hurricanc. This evening the Mazatlan reported its safe arrival at port, having passed the Diego, which was aground with its stern post and rudder gone, but with the crew and passengers all safe and every prospect of its being got off without further injury.

COAL OPERATORS AND MINERS AGREE.

Pittsburg Meeting Adopts the Scale of 1892 and Adjourns.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 12.-The joint conven-tion of coal operators and miners adjourned today, after adopting the scale of 1892 fo work" and fixing a differential rate of 20 cents per ton at all mines where a store is operated after Jan. 1. The confer-ence closed harmoniously after accomplishing more than the most sanguine on either





PROPOSED SOUTH SIDE LAKE SHORE DRIVE. South Division of the city at Jackson Park; and

South Division of the city at Jackson Park; and Whereas, In said proposed ordinance it is, among other things, provided as follows—to wit: "Sec. 10. The said railroad company shall re-linquish and surrender to the city any riparian or littoral rights it may have incident or ap-purtenant to the land owned or occupied by it on the shore of the lack, between the north line of Lake Park place projected and the north line of Twelfth street projected; upon the condition, how-ever, that the area covered by water lying east or outside of the parcel of land which the said rail-road company is authorized to fill in and reclaim own use by the fourth section of this or , and between the south line of Lake Parl projected east and the said railroad com Thirteenth street pier, shall never be fil press thereto from the waters of the lake acted without the consent of said railroad

company", and Whereas, The adoption of said ordinance w said clause therein will forever create a bar and obstacle to the connection of said park v said boulevard and South Park system hereit fore referred to, by preventing the building of s

eferred to, by preventing the trailroad com-vard east of the tracks of said railroad com-between the south line of Lake Park place the Thirteenth street pler.

By the citizens of the South asset of Chicago, in mass-meeting asset it is the sense of this meeting that aid Sec. 10 as follows the words " of Twelfth street projected" and the the words "without the consen-

The line of Tweifth street projected" and ter-mates with the words "without the consent of diaralized company" be stricken out of said or-nance, and that the said City Council of the City C'ucago be asked to refuse to adopt said ordi-nee unless the same be so stricken out. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be at to each of the Aldermen representing the ards situated in the South Division of the City Chicago, and that they be urged to use every fort to procure the amendment of said ordinance γ the striking out of the language hereinbefore efferred to, and do refuse to vote in favor of said chinance unless such amendment be first added iereto.

etc. solved. That a committee be appointed by meeting to take up the consideration of the s and means by which the South Park system he City of Chicago may be connected with the em of parks and boulevards existing in the th Side of the City of Chicago by means of a levard and parkway to be built in the waters ake Michigan east of the tracks of the Hilmois trat railroad, the custody of said boulevard and

by hanging a big map of the Lake-Front of the wall and pointing out the route of the sorce en

MURDER AS A SEQUEL TO LYNCHING.

Tragic Outgrowth of the New Orleans Affair Four Years Ago.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 12.-[Special.]-The killing of one man in the Poydras Market and the probable fatal injury of another make a sequel to the assassination of Chief of Police Hennessy and the lynching of eleven Italians four years ago.

One of the bitterest prosecutors of the Italians on their trial for the murder of Hennessy was Dennis Corcoran. On the day of the lynching he was one of the first to enter the prison with a gun in his hand and he has a unmber of times since boasted with satisfaction of the work his gun did

Just after 3 o'clock this morning Corcoran was sitting at a coffee stand in the Poydras Market when Tony Levia and Tony Fulca, two Italians, passed behind him, and with-out warning Levia jerked out a pistol and shot Corcoran in the back and again in the emptying his weapon Corcoran wheeled about, drew his revolver, and re-

Fulca handed Levia a second pistol when the first had been emptied and Corcoran was wounded six times. One of Corcoran's oullets penetrated his assailant's breast and Levia died in three minutes. desperately wounded, but may probably

The attack of the two Italians is ascribed to Corcoran's activity in the lynching 1891. and is deemed remarkable here as being the first time since the murder of Hennessy that Italians have attempted vengeance on any person not of their own nationality.

THEY MUST PAY MORAN FOR THE BEER.

Judgment Is Given Against Village of La Grange and Officials.

A judgment of \$125 and costs was entered Justice Everett yesterday against the Village of La Grange, President Henry M. Cooper, and Marshal Frank C. Rau in favor of William Moran, a grocer.

This represents the value of forty-five cases of beer which Marshal Rau and the President of the Village Board seized in Moran's place Tuesday night, Oct. 1. SHORTAGE MAY REACH HALF A MILLION

La Grange is a prohibition village, but Moran is said to have established a "blind ant to Be Arrested pig" in a back room, and a search-warrant was sworn out against his place. writ was sworn out by Moran, but the liquo could not be found. Justice Everett held that the village exceeded its power in taking the property.

DURMANT IS DENVING THE ENVELOPE. Accuses a Woman Reporter of Duplic-

ity in the Matter.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 12.—The envelope marked "To be opened if I am convicted," attorneys, has angered him more than made him apprehens

Durrant stated today that when he first nature and gives him pain, he adds

Durrant wants it understood that he lays no claim to coolness or fortitude. It is his reliance upon the goodness of God and his innocence that gives him courage.

Old Force Goes on Strike and Is Percy G. Nolan Performs This Feat and

Promptly Discharged. Dazzled by the success of the "boners" who struck Wednesday for an increase of wages in the packing-houses operated by Armour, Libby, Swift, and Morris, the fifteen roust-abouts in the employ of the Libby company were discharged and a new loyed

roughly at \$300,000 RYAN, RED INDIANS. AND RED LIQUOR.

Irishman Arrested for Furnishing Material for Aboriginal Intoxication. Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 12.-[Special.]-Thomas Ryan, a lake sailor, related a sensational story to United States Commissioner Pound today. Ryan was arrested on a charge of providing Indians with liquor. He was held for the United States grand jury. The sailor testifies that at Buffalo one day this week he hired out to work for a

farmer at 75 cents a day. The farmer proved to be a Tuscarora Indian and Ryan was no sooner well inside the reservation in Niagara County before the Indians bound him to a stake and held a war dance about him, squaws and maidens joining in. Ryan was promised his freedom in return for buying the Indians several bottles of whisky. He did so, and upon the com-plaint of some of the sober red men was arrested. He is now in jail. The Indians had just received their annuity money

SAVES CHILD FROM BURNING BUILDING

Martin Willish Is Severely Burned While Rescuing His Boy.

Martin Willish was severely burned about the face and hands last evening in saving his S-year-old child from a burning building. Willish has a dye-house at No. 789 Ogden avenue, and lives in the second story. Last evening at 9 o'clock he was painting the kitchen floor, when the oil with which he had been thinning the paint was spilled and took fire. He aroused all the members of his family, as he thought, and they reached the street in safety. Then he found his 8-year-

son John was missing. Willish rushed back into the house, and soon reappeared with the child, who was un- | S. W. Allerton's Gold Mine Now Owned harmed. In reaching the child Willish was burned about the face and hands. The flames were soon extinguished, and the loss was small.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 12.-Sensational developments continue in the investigation of the City Attorney's office by the subcommittee of

The Auditors have already figured out a shortage of \$100,000, and it is said that it will be shown that the city is \$500,000 or

The committee has requested Co institute criminal proceedings against the City Attorney and his assistant.

said to have been confided by Durrant to two STATE SENATOR HERB GROWING WORSE.

His Life Is Said to Be Limited to a Few

Hours. Alton, Ill., Oct. 12.-[Special.]-The condiheard the talk regarding it he asked a woman reporter on one of the papers not to Alton, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The condi-tion of State Senator Charles A. Herb is growmention it, saying it was false. He adds that she swore on the Bible she would not. It is limited to a few hours. His physician, Dr. this duplicity that shakes his faith in human W. A. Haskell, late President of the State Board of Health, is deeply concerned, and while he will not say so, is evidently much alarmed. Mr. Herb is now-unable to take nourishment, and is this evening fast losing strength.

FIFTEEN NEW ROUSTABOUTS AT WORK. BOY DRINKS & QUART OF WHISKY.

Goes to the Hospital. A patrol wagon was called to the Union

Depot yesterday to remove to the County Hospital Percy G. Nolan, aged 15, who said he lived at No. 58 Taylor street, Cleveland, rkway to be placed in charge of the Board of ustees of the South Park system. Washington Porter started the ball rolling went out on a strike for higher wages yes-banging a big man of the Lake-Front on terday. They were discharged and a new in Chicago in a helpless condition. Young cannon because he was angry at his sisters. Nolan would not say where he was going.

27 Discovery of a Giant in California. 30 Events in the Social World.

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37 Our Lady of Guadalupe at Mexico's Lourdes.

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Nelson and Lady Hamilton.

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GOLDEN REWARD SOLD FOR \$2.000,000. by New-Yorkers.

Deadwood, S. D., Oct. 12 .- [Special.]-The

Beadwood, S. D., Oct. 12, -(Spechal)-115 Golden Reward mines and mills, one of the largest concerns in the West, have been bought by wealthy capitalists in New York. The price paid is \$2,000,000. The new com-

any will take charge in a month and it is

nderstood will develop a great many mines

this section on a large scale. S. W. Aller-

on of Chicago was the principal stockholder

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

Coal mine operators will pay the Pittsburg scale decided upon at the conference yesterday.

The miners of Murphysboro, Ill., have received otice of an advance of 10 per cent in their wages.

At Knoxville, Tenn., John Scott, caught in Chi-ago, was sentenced to fifteen years in prison for

At Springfield, Mo., the Commercial Bank was losed by the State Bank Examiner. Liabilities ess than \$50,000; assets \$99,000

At Richmond, Va., Stuart Robson's receipts were attached by a Norfolk manager, who sues

assed resolutions favoring reciprocity with the

At Liberty, Ind., Daniel Brook Jr. committed

oung lady with whom he was in love married rival.

Louis, Mo., Cardinal Gibbons is the guest

of Col. R. C. Kerens. He is on his way in Col. Ker-ens' private car to Santa Fé, N. M., where he will bestow the pallium on the Archbishop there.

At Atlanta, Ga., the Farmers' National Co

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