WEDNESDAY JUNE 8, 1896.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward says that women have been hampered heretofore as writers of fiction owing to the fact at they could not travel and explore without escorts. She expects great things of women in literature now that the old prejudices are passing away.

Oakland, Cal., claims to be the healthiest city in the world, or, at any rate, in the United States. death rate has fallen since 1882, when it was 13.55 a thousand. Last year it was 11.85 a thousand. This approaches the sanguine sanitarian's ideal of 11 in a thousand.

The narrow Baltic seas have a wors cord for wrecks than any other pertion of the globe. The annual number of such essualties exceeds one a day, ranging from 425 to 154, and in one-half of these cases all the crews were lost. In the four years from 1877 to 1881, no less than 700 lives rere lost there.

The Atlanta Constitution says: Before the war the South turned to acriculture because it was profitable. Now that manufacturing will yield better returns than farming we may expect to see mills and factories started in Our people may community. be relied upon to take care of their own interests."

Baldness 18. found to affect about twelve per cent. of the male popula-tion, according to an English physician. The same observer has made the singular discovery that, while musical composers belong to the general average, pianists and violinists have fine heads of hair until late in life, but performers on brass instruments -especially the trombone-become bald very early.

Professor Roentgen finds that the discovery of his famous "rays" brings pen him as much worry as glory. Instead of being able to work on quietly, he is overwhelmed with correspondence from all parts of the rld, and has not a moment to him self. The Professor is a singular-looking man. . He has a long face, still further lengthened by a beard, a prominent forehead, large ears and big bright eyes. His hair stands stiffly upright, without any parting.

According to the Railway Age, Farmers in various localities who enthusiastically voted to allow electric railways to be built on the highways, so as to punish the rescally steam roads, are now repenting. A letter from Ohio, in an agricultural paper, declares that the electric cars make it almost impossible for a farmer to drive his live stock to market while the destruction of the highway prevents his hauling hay or grain. He might have added that in point of speed, regularity and comfort of service the rural electric roads compare very unfavorably with the steam roads and have proved disappointing to those who expected that the trolleys would destroy the rates and business # the steam railways."

The Somerville (Mass.) School Board is sorely troubled by the fact that women teachers often resign, in order to get married, in the middle of the school year, thus unsettling ordery instruction, states Harper's At the last meeting of the Board resolution was adopted providing that all elections of teachers should be conditional upon an agreement that they shall remain in the employ of the sity until the close of the school year, unless they shall resign by reason of professional advancement or for muses entirely beyond their control. One of the members of the Board declared his belief that the order would hether love will laugh at school oards as wall as at lock-mittee

Philadelphia, June 1.—All conjecture regarding the whereabouts of the now famous fillbustering steamer Bermuda mmons nitoustering steamer Bermuda were set at rest yesterday when she steamed up the Delaware river and made fast to her pier. She came from Buerto Cortez, Honduras, and instead of arms and amunition her cargo consisted of 8,400 bunches of bananas and 8,000 aliver dollars.

1,138 WERE KILLED

Amnouncement of the Number of Victims on the Hodynsky Plain.

MANY INJURED CANNOT RECOVER

The Awful Stampede Described by a American Correspondent - Trench Full of Dead and Dying-The Czar Will Aid the Survivors.

Moscow, June 1.—This city has not et recovered from the shock occa yet recovered from the shock occa-sioned by the frightful calamity that occurred Saturday on the Hodynsky plain during the progress of the great free feast and entertainment in con-nection with the coronation cere-monies given at the expense of the czar to whosoever desired to partake. The extent of the disaster was not ex aggerated in the first reports. The representative of the United Pres was an eye-witness of the stampede of the great multitude of people gathered on the plain, estimated to have num-bered fully 500,000, and the sight was one never to be forgotten for its hor ror. After the crowd had been dis ror. After the crowd had been dis-persed by the police and military the field was strewn with the dead who had been killed by being crushed, trampled upon or by suffocation. A great number of children were among the victims. In the wild rush of the frenzied crowd they were swept away frenzied crowd they were iswept away from their parents or others having charge- of them, and, their puny strength availed, them naught when pitted against the irresistable force of the surging mob. The instant they stumbled and fell life was crushed out of them. But this was also the case with many adults. No human strength could withstand the mad crush of the crowd, and, safety, could alone be found in allowing ones self to be carried forward and back in the pulsating crowd, devoting every energy to keeping upon his feet.

1.138 Trampled to Death.

1.138 Trampled to Double

The officials made every effort and offered every facility for the identifica-tion of the dead, but the bodies in hundreds of instances are utterly unrecog dreds of instances are users, nizable, the faces having been crus out of all semblance of humanity. out of all semblance of humanity. A careful search is being made of each body for papers to establish its identity, and a record is made of the clothing of each corpse for the same purpose. It was officially announced this morning that the total number of victims was 1.138. Most of them were Moujiks from the provinces, a poor class of people, but among the number were many of the poverty-stricken residents of Moscow and villages in the neighborhood of the city. The the neighborhood of the city. The fete was particularly for the benefit of this class of the population, and the middle class generally held aloof fro the entertainment, or else visited the plain in the capacity of spectators.

Many Heartrending Scenes.

The scene in the city has been a amost painful one. The injured and large numbers of the mad were taken to the hospitals and other charitable institutions, and thither have gone thousands of persons seeking relatives or friends, hoping that the missing ones would be found among those who were only hurt, but dreading the were only hurt, but dreading the worst. Many affecting scenes were witnessed when it was found that whiteseed when it was found that those who were thought to be dead were still alive, though often horribly injured. Sometimes when a body was recognized by a relative, more frequenty a mother whose little one had been to the contract of t torn away from her and young life crushed out, the scene was young life crushed out, the scene was heartrending. The stolid demeanor of the Russian peasant would vanish, and the low, plaintiff wailing and floods of tears would bear witness to the bitter grief experienced. Far into the night ambulances, fire trucks and other vehicles were busily engaged in conveying the dead and injured into the city. Many of the injured cannot recover. Trenches Filled with Dead and Dying

The representative of the United

The represensative of the United Press, went to the plain yesterday and saw one of the effects of the mad rush. The ditches of the abandoned earthworks on the plain had been filled to the level with the bodies of those who the level with the bodies of those who had been driven into them by the awful pressure from behind. Here those who were not crushed to death were sufficated by the dead and dying above them. In the passages between the booths from which the free food was distributed there were still lying the bodies of hundreds of dead men, women and children, women and women and children, women and children predominating. Some of the corpses were frightfully distorted and onethe faces still in death there were looks of fear and horror. The sight was altogether a most gruesome one. The clothing had been torn to shreds and the bodies were in a semi-nud

condition Looked Like Newly Ploughed Ground

In some parts of the plain the ground looks as though it was newly ploughed. This is where it was torn up by the heavy, wooden shoes of the peasants in their wild excitement. So great was the rush of water. the rush of visitors at the hospitals in tearch of missing relatives and friends that the work of the doctors and sur-geous was seriously interrupted Last evening, therefore, the authori-ties gave orders for the transfer of the

in the same

unclaimed bedies to the Vogankofisky countery; where they will remain for a time to enable them to be identified if possible

Authorities Not To Blame.

The feeling of the Moujiks was very bitter against the authorities, whom they held had not taken sufficient precaution to guard against an affair such as occurred. As a matter of fact, however, the authorities were not to blame. It was impossible for the to the control of the total of the control them to foresee that such a great multitude would be present at such averally hour, and at any rate the precautionary measures adopted would have been sufficient had not the people become so frenzied. After the disaster the large force of, military and police had the greatest difficulty in restoring even a semblance of order. The czar's promise to help the bereaved families, together with the published expression of his intense grief and deep sympathy, has allayed them to foresee that such a great mul grief and deep sympathy, has allayed the bitter feeling, and the people ar warmly grateful to him for his action. The czar will give to each bereaved family 1,000 roubles and will defray the expenses of the funerals of all the victims.

Death List May Never Be Known. Although the official report places the number of dead at 1,138, it is high the number of dead at 1,138, it is highly probable that the exact number of
victims will never be known. The
vice-mayor reckons that 1,138 people
were killed and 286 seriously, perhaps
fatally, injured. The official accounts, however, do not include many
dead and injured who were removed
by friends. It would not be surprising
if the number of deaths was leavely in beau and injured who were removed by friends. It would not be surprising if the number of deaths was largely in excess of the official figures. There is a chance that the list will be swelled when those who have lost members of their families apply for the relief promised by the czar.

Disused Well Filled with Bodies. Thirty hodies were found in an old disused well in the middle of the plain yesterday afternoon. The well was covered with planks, which collapsed when the crowd passed over them Some of the victims had in their hands clutched with the death clasp, the memorial cups which had been presented to them at the booths before the rush began. Among the bodies in the well were two living persons, who had been made insane by the horror of their position. Their raving rescued were terrible to hear ravings when

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES.

Mr. Gladstone's Letter to Cardinal Bam pelli on Their Reunion Made Public.

London, June 1.—Mr. Gladstone's letter to Cardinal Rampolla, papal secretary of state, on the subject of a reunion of the Christian churches is aude public. Mr. Gladstone contends condemnation of the Anglican orders by Rome would make more con-spicuous the religious differences of the churches and enhance the difficulty of future reconciliation. Nevertheless, he says, he does not expect an early restitution of the Christian which marked the church's early his which marked the church's early his-tory. He welcomes the pope's com-mand that an investigation should be held as to the validity of the Anglican orders, and details the advantages that are likely to accrue thereform.

Colored Question in Rhode Island,

Pawtucket, R. I., June 1.—The convention of Rhode Island republican clubs may be called on to settle a deliclubs may be called on to settle a deli-eate question when it meets to-morrow. A controversy has arisen over the efforts of the Fred Douglass republican club of this city to secure recognition by the league. The club has a memby the league. The club has a membership embracing all the male colored population of the city, and it proposes to attempt to sit in the league convention to morrow. despite the effect of the league leaders to prevent it. efforts

Rejoicing Over Release of Beors' Prisoners. London, June 1.—The Johannesburg Standard telegraphs that the release of all the members of the reform comof all the members of the reform com-mittee with the exception of Messrs. Rhodes, Hammond, Farrar and Phillips, the four leaders who were originally condemned to death, has caused widespread rejoicing, and con-fidence is felt that the president will extend his generosity to the four leaders who are still in jail under sen-tence of fifteen years' imprisonment.

Troitey Car Down an Embankmen

Pittsburg, June 1.—A trolley car on the south branch of the Second Avenue Traction company jumped the track at six-mile ferry yesterday afternoon. It fell down an enbankment fifteen feet, and turned uset down, and the twenty-seven passengers were thrown into an indiscriminate mess in the top the passengers were Traction company jumped the track twenty-seven passengers vere throws into an indiscriminate mess in the top of the car. Two passengers were

went on strike this morning as a rewent on strike this morning as a re-sult of the refusal of the master plumb-bers to grant the eight-hour work day. Ten firms, not members of the Masty-Ten firms, not members of the Masty-Plumbers association, have granted the concession, and their forty men went to work under the new agree-

aminations at West Point, West Point, N. Y., June 1.—The annual June examinations are being held here to day, and as a sequence there is an unusually large number of visitors here.

SITUATION IN CRETE

Manifold Dangers to the Peace of Europe Believed To Be Involved.

ABSORBING ATTENTION IN GERMANY

mended-England Blamed for Exciting the Uprising—One Paper Sees the Breaking Up of Turkey.

Berlin, June 1.—The situation in fering. June 1.—The situation in Crete is engaging the most serious attention of the German government and greatly absorbing public interest as involving manifold dangers to the peace. of Europe. It is an open secret that the government, in the event of any radical change taking place in the re-lations; between the island of Crete lations; between the island of Crete and the porte will support a proposal for a union of the island with the kingdom of Greece. In the meantime the question of the annexation of the island of Crete to Greece is not one in which the dreibund is vitally interested, though communications have passed between the governments at Berlin, Rome and Vienna tending toward concerted action on the part of the dreibund powers in behalf of Crete, and the Greek government has asked the the Greek government has asked the government of Germany to join Greek government or Germany to Join Greece
in exerting pressure upon Turkey
against the latter's throwing large
reinforcements of Turkish troops into
the island with a view of wiping out
the Cretan revolt by sheer force of
numbers. What Greece most desires
at present is that a sort of truce shall
be established between the Turks and be established between the Turks and Cretan rebels while the European powers confer as to the means of a final set tlement of the Cretan question. Beginning of the Breaking Up of Turkey,

In an article discussing the immediate outcome of the Cretan trouble, the ate outcome of the treats trouble, the appointment of a Christian governor for Crete. The Hamburger Nachrichten, the organ of Prince Bismarck, blames England for inciting the rising of the people of Crete, and suggests that the European powers settle the Creten question generative. suggests that the European powers settle the Cretan question concurrently with the Egypting question in a way which will defeat the aims of the English government. The Austrian clerical organ, Das Vaterland, expresses its understanding that Austrian officials apprehend that the breaking up of the Turkish Empire may begin with the separation of Crete from Turkey. may begin with t Crete from Turkey.

The Case of Stern.

The case of Louis Stern of New York, who forfeited his bail of 80,000 marks inder conviction of having in-suited Baron von Thuengen, deputy commissioner of the Spa at Kissingen, last summer, has occupied a great deal of space in the columns of the German press since the publication of the corder conviction of having in ondence on the subject which ed between Baron von Thielmann, passed between Baron von 1 meimann, the German ambassador at Washing-ton, and Hon Richard Olney, United States secretary of state. The home States secretary of state. The home papers have assumed that the publication of the correspondence was due to Mr. Olney for the purpose of causing inconvenience to Baron von Thielman and bringing about his retirement, but it has not occurred to them that the correspondence was published in the ordinary course of things with no possible bias behind its appearance apart from the utterances of an irresponsible press. The original that the contract of t ble press. The opinion entertained in the foreign office is that Stern did not exhaust the ordinary legal means at his disposal to obtain a reversal of his sentence, and that he asked the state department at Washington -to-interfere in his case before he had gone to the end of his legal resources, thus the end of his legal resources, thus creating trouble all round which could have been averted

Edwin F. Uhl, wife of the United States ambassador, is about to begin a series of receptions which will be held at her residence in This be head at her residence in Thiergar-tenstrasse. The emperor has tele-graphed the czar a message of sympa-thy and sorrow at the unfortunate disaster upon the occasion of the popu-lar fete on the Hodynsky plain at Moscow Saturday, when upwards of a thousand men. women and children thousand men, women and children were crushed to death. Prince were crushed to death. Prince George of Cumberland, son of the Duke of Cumberland, who recently underwent a surgical operation, is still in a critical condition, and hopes of his recovery are very slight. The still in a critical condition, and nopes of his recovery are very slight. The Berlin dentiats who were graduated from American colleges of dentistry held a meeting yesterday and decided to form an organization which is to be

Overdue Ship Arrives.

New York, June 1.—The overdue-British four-mast ship Torresdale, hailing from Glasgow, arrived yester-day from Hong Kong after a tedious passage of 150 daya. Her long voyage occasioned many fears for her safety, and reingurance and reinsurance had been her within a few down within a few days at the rate of sixty-five guineas premium.

Honors for Americans

June 1. Among the prize winners at the Champs Elyses salen is Mrs. Mattie Dube, an American, who has been awarded third prize. H. O. inne, also an American, re-

Christian Governor for the Island Re

Reigh, access of whose death in hulu of preumonia on May 19 been received in this country, wa in St. Louis, Mo., her father Joseph M. Field, a well known Well known The Field journalist. journatist. The right originally from Warwick and. Miss Field's grande England. Miss Field's gradenMatthew, was a leading Catholic.
Multine, He lost all his money a
revolution of 1799, and brought
family to this country, become
publisher in Baltimore, Md, when
brought out the first American On
lic almanace Miss Field's father,
liking a mercantile life and finding
law uncongenial, became an actor,
was one of the founders of the England. was one of the founders of the was one or the countries of the Orleans Picayune. He established newspaper in St. Louis and bright theatre there. He married Elin dle; an actress, and Kate was a only child. Miss Field begundered the countries of the countries of the standard of the standard of the countries of the standard of the standard of the countries of the standard of the st dle, an actress, and the series of the serie fall from a horse impaired Miss Fa health and voice so that gave, up her plans for a mearer and devoted herself to ber Recovering her health and voice. Field decided to lecture. She and Field decided to lecture. She and friends bought John Brown's farm the Adirondacks to rescue his behavior of the first lecture of the f Miss Field went aproau, where a mained, for several months, give maned and writing for New York manney, for several months, giving tures and writing for New York has papers. Returning to America, Field made her debut on the stage Booth's theatre, in New York cit, Peg Woffington, and had such a attack of stage fright that she did attack of stage right that she did recover her self-possession until a last act. After a starring tour John T. Raymond Miss Field west England, where she 'studied ma brought out a comedy, contributed brought out a comedy, contributed various journals, sang to the que through a telephone, managed and benefit for the Shakespeare memori in Stratford, and took part in theatre. Miss Field returned to junalism in 1885; also wrote sem comedies. She had been an ardest philitiant that the straight of the same comedies.

comedies. She had been an ardest hibitionist, but a visit to Callion caused her to change her view, that she became an advocate of the perance, as distinguished from publicion. Miss Field's next venture 'Kate Field Washington." in the national in 1889, which she continued to until her death.

FATAL LIGHTNING AT NEWPO Police Officer Dewick Killed in His E

Newport, R. I., June 1.—News was last evening visited by a has tempest and deluge of rain, som pained by hail. Some of the hailstoners as large as markles. The were as large as marbles. The lasted fifteen minutes, during time lightning struck the home Police Officer Dewick. Mr. Dewi Police Officer Dawick. Mr. Per was just preparing to go out for all duty, and was standing before a fixing his collar. His little girl beside him. The lightning went whole length of Mr. Dewick's Mr. D killing him and tearing off his bit It then passed through the floor by room below, injuring none of theel six norsons in the beauty of the bit norsons in the barry. six persons in the house. Mr. Des has been on the force for ten ra The little girl was not even stunne

SUSPENDED FOR HAZING Sophomore Play at Lafayette Comm ment Will Be Abandoned.

Easton, Pa., June 1.—It is stituted four students of the sophole class of Lafayette college hare suspended for hazing, and that of are on the list. The men suspended are on the list. The men susp were all cast for prominent pa were all cast for prominent auther sophomore play that was lobeen given at commencement, a consequence the performance said, will be abandoned. The business are very strict about this off several of the higher class and several of the higher class and the said to he involved. also said to be involved.

Drank Liquor on a Wager and the Waterbury, Conn., June 1—96. Kozmay, aged 35 years, a Russias Saturday night drank threather and three glasses of which the minutes on a, wager and ditteen minutes later.

Schooner Varuus Total Les Nassau, N. P., June 1. The dr. American schooner Varuna ashere at Atwood cars on May N is a total loss. The Varuna from Perth, Amboy, N. J., and ward by Amus Birdsall.

Smallpox Raging in Morre (Key West, Fis., June in advices received in this city that smallpox is raging at the castle, Havana.

New York, June 1.—By a staight which destroyed Box livery chable on Firty-third size. **#**

shua Beanback, aged 81, and Simon hua Beantstek, aged 75, both farmers in well, aged 75, both farmers in 100k. Me. ran a foot race of half of a wager of \$2. Mr. Beanback minutes 14 seconds, after thrashed the timekeeper making an intentiona in stating the time. U23

ari Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect fit all cases of Organic or Sympathetic to Disease in 30 minutes, and speedly extract. It is a peerless remedy for Paltion. Shortness of Breath, Smothering is, Pain in Left Side and all symptoms of the perfect of t sase Relieved in 30 Minus

TS stopped free by DB. KLINE'S GREAT VERSTORER. No fits after first day's use, velous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot per. Dr. Kline, Wi-Aych St., Phila., Pa-Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children ng, softens the gums, reduces inflamma

o's Cure for Consumption relieves the abstinate coughs,—REV. D. BUCHMUEL-Lexington, Mo., February 24, 1894.

X-Rays

Hood's Sarsaparilla

od's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.

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ttle Mamie is sick in bed, but retently to take the prescrip Her mother, however, resorts ved pear and giving it to the eat. After a while mamma "Has my little dear eaten her "All except the seed, mamma,



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