WEDNESDAY JULY 1, 1896.

A Chicago newspaper declares that there are regularly organized gauge in ,hat city who follow burglary and robbery as a profession, and never hesitate at murder when interfered with, and that the police know them, but cannot secure their conviction.

An English journal tells a story to illustrate the obstinacy of Sir Redvers Buller. During the last Nile campaign, when descending through one of the cataracts on board a river steamer, he got into a discussion with Lord Charles Beresford as to the proper channel that should be taken. Each obstinately defended his own course, but in the end that which Ruller insisted upon was adopted and the steamer got through without accident. "You see I was right," cried Sir Redvers; "mine was the proper channel." "That was mine, too,"
coolly replied Sir Charles; "I only recommended the other because knew you would go against whatever I said."

Families that get into Uncle Sam's navy seem curiously apt, Harper's Weekly notes, to continue to be represented in it. The inclination to serve our Uncle on the sea seems to go down from father to son with even greater certainty than the propensity to serve him in the army, though that too is a common inheritance. doubt it is a natural disposition in the son to wish to follow his father's profession, but it is somewhat more surprising when a naval officer's son follows the sea than when a doctor's son takes to doctoring or a lawyer's son to law, because law and medicine are lacrative professions, and the navv is not. Some citizens, who look upon both the army and navy as assortments of places where men live at Uncle Sam's expense, object to the continuance of families in either service, and argue that turn about is fair play, and talk of the danger of breeding a military or naval class in the republic.

The New York Observer states that Bishop Potter does not know, or at least until recently, did not know what a chump is. He says: "I was walking in one of the downtown treets in New York the other day, and ts I passed by two small boys, one maid to the other: 'There goes the ish. He's no chump.' Now, I don't tnow what the word chump means, but I am gratified that the boy was able to identify me." A chump is a thort, thick, heavy piece of wood; a shump end of meat is the thick end of joint. In the language of the boy whose friendly criticism the Bishop everheard a chump is a dull, stupid, blundering individual, dull of perceplion, a blockhead, in fact. The opponte to all this is a keen, astute man of iffairs, a man who is bright, always on lhe alert, comprehending the situation and knowing just what to do in any

The new High School building at Medford, Mass., is pointed to as an example of what may be done in an educational line as to interior decora-In the twenty-seven rooms of the building there are 172 works of art of different kinds, most of them being large photo-engravings, while there are also busts, bas reliefs and other articles of beauty and value. The busts and pictures are all carefully grouped and arranged, each room being given a separate subject or class of subjects, and these subjects being carefully graded upward in harmony with the progress of the pupils. In the halls and on the staircases the same general plan has been carried out with regard to famous natural ob-Those of our own country are found on the lower floors, and those of other countries higher up, the idea being to ground the pupil thoroughly wiedge of his native land before taking him abroad for that of other countries. Most of the engravings are of famous paintings or other works of art, so that while carrying the main idea of presenting an author or statesman, they also give the pupil famous artists of different eras. These decorations are valued at \$2100, and were presented to the school by the

137 MEN ENTOMBED

Awful Result of a Mine Disaster at

HEARTRENDING SCENES AT THE SHAFT

Believed That There Is Absolutely No -Immedidate Death or Lengtheried Anguish the Lot of the Imprisoned Miners.

Pittston, Pa., June 29.-Although there is still much confusion and doubt as to the number of those encombed in the mine disaster here enough is known this morning to place the loss of life at 137, at a conservative estimate. To day the head of the shaft is thronged by thousands of men, wo-men and children, the latter wringing their hands and uttering most heart rending cries for their beloved one rending cries for their beloved ones who are imprisoned in the dark pit be-neath. The hours following the alarm will long be remembered by those witnessing the sights, the anxious sus-pense of the workmen, the grief of the pense of the workmen, the grief of the friends and the tender sympathy for the afflicted ones by the spectators requires more than the United Press reporter could describe. The foreign element, in particular, by their piercing harangues, with their wild depended for friends, true to the world. piercing harangues, with their wild de-mands for friends, gave to the weird and harrowing sight one of peculiar solemnity. Efforts were made to quiet them by tendering the little encour-agement possible, but unavailing were those efforts put forth, as the methers, fathers, daughters, sons, brothers and sisters reasonably feared the worst, and upon the first information received and upon the first information received their fears were found to be well

First Report of the Disaster's Extent.

The first to come to the surface from the shaft below after the explosion was John Gill. The force of the concussion threw him with terrific speed against the wall, and with intense fear, more dead than alive, he crept to the foot and with great difficulty signalled to the engineer at the surface to hoist the carriage. When he was brought up his story, freighted with direful statements, gave to the few bosses present doubts as to the safety of any of the men or boys below. From him was secured the first information of the number who appear to be likely of the number who appear to be likel to be in the mine and to add anothe to be in the mine and to add another to those fearful disasters occurring in the anthracite coal regions so frequently. The closest approximation he could make was that 135 or more workmen have suffered a most bearrible

The True and Frightful Story

Just after Gill was brought up word came from the pit that more men were ready to be hoisted, but only momentarily did hope live, for but three came to the surface, and they told the true and frightful story. The men in the mine were there for the sole purpose of pillaring and propping up the sixth vein, which had been discovered to be in a dangerous condition some days ago, so that the regular force of miners could go to work in safety this morning. They were working about 3,000 feet from the shaft.

Excitement and Disturbance.

The repairing force had been placed at a point beyond that of the night hands and the terrible news brought hands and the terrine hows orong to to the surface by the three men, who will likely be the only ones to tell the tale, was that all of these 137 or more men had been caught and either men had been caught and either crushed to immediate death or impris oned to perish in a most horrifying manner. Responsive to this dis-coutaging news the excitement and disturbance became more demonstrative. It was found, to the constern tive. It was found, to the consterna-tion of the few men present on the surface, that all the mine foremen, superintendents and bosses who had gone to supervise the work were also among the imprisoned. This gave the among the imprisoned. This gave the work of relief no systematic head, and yet nobly, unhesitatingly, the rescuers, providing themselves with safety lamps, hurried into the carriage and were lowered a thousand feet or more on their mission of relief.

Efforts at Rescue.

After a half hour of suspense they After a half hour of suspense they returned with expressions of discouragement and the story that the cave-in had become more extensive, and that the search party faced inevitable damger, and that no news had been secured of the unfortunate men. With no delay, however, they again went down to the foot of the shaft with other men. But again made hereig efforts and and again made heroic efforts to get what information they could, but ag baffled and discouraged they repeated baffied and discouraged they repeated their dreadful story of defeated effort. For a third time with renewed vigor and still more men, they went beneath the surface into the pit and tried by the counter-gangway to reach by a circuitous route the unfortunate releases. After a iourney of nearly a prisoners. After a journey of nearly a thousand feet they met obstructions innumerable, the force of the concussion having created disastrous bavoc brattice work, pillars, air conduits brattice work, pillars, air con doors, cars and top rock having piled promiscuously so as to inte doors, cars and top rock having been piled premiserously so as to interfere with all efforts that could be made by any human being. Then to add to the trouble a congregation of gas had occurred so as to endanger any and all efforts to reach anywhere near the improvement where prisoned miners. Not subdued by

these obstacres they again ineffectively tried their last resource to relieve and

Gen. manager John B. Law, who has been for several days on a bed of sickness made his appearance at the shaft and untiringly worked to his best ability to give instructions to those outside and succor to those inside. Special messengers hurried forth calling to the shaft or mine all of the company's mine all of the company's workmen, as it was indisputably learned that the mine was still caving thereby endangering and making it practically impossible to continue the labor without propping up the way as the rescuers went in. Carriage after the rescuers went in. carriage of props were sent to the bot-tom and much progress was made in this work, and soon the imminent danger was prevented and at least men were pushing their way to foot of No. 3 plane, the scene of extensive cave-in. To the brief encour agement of those who feared the explosion had ended the life of everything in the mine, word was sent up that the mules at work were running about with the liberty they enjoyed. The fact of these mules living, unscratched, together with the observances, rightfully left the impression that the explosive sounds heard were due to no gas explo on.

Shattered Hones. agement of those who feared the ex

Shattered Hopes.

The supposition that a gas explosion had occurred was later repeated em-phatically by General Manager Law, which shattered the hopes raised by the story of the unharmed mules Later discoveries leave no doubthat all of the men are be doubt that all of the men are be-yond hope. To the encouragement of all, the fan house has suffered no in-jury. So far as travel is possible, the air currents are perfect. This fact gives hope to those in control that pergives hope to those in control that perhaps a sufficient amount of air can be forced to the rear of the cave-in by a round-about way, but the hope is faint, and at a consultation of the leading superintendents of Lackawanna and Wyoming valleys it was decided that this idea could not be deceaded that this idea could not be deceaded were pended upon.

Number of Men Imprisoned.

At this conference reports were made by experienced foremen who had made these rescuing trips and the work done was most fully endorsed and commended, and in their opinion nothing more skillful could have been aothing more skillful could have been accomplished. At this conference the lear was expressed that possibly the Susquehanna river nearby the cave was running into the mine. This, however, was entirely supposition as nothing inside justified the opinion, but the fear was expressed. The pump in this locality is under the cave and its work is entirely prevented. is entirely prevented. At the meeting the possible number imprisoned was mentioned, but this question is wholly a problem as the entire force of bosses and company men, in fact all from whom this information could be derived are in the dark bosom of the pit below. For this rerson the subject of the missing ones is cutirely conjectural.

Similar to the Avondale Disaster.

The accident is similar to that of the Avondale disaster, which occurred on Sept. 11. 1869, when 108 miners and abovers lost their lives. The rescuing laborers lost their lives. The rescuing party have cleared nearly 990 feet of debris away and are propping as they go along. The report sent out that the body of Superintendent Langen had been found is not true.

EXCEUS FROM WASHINGTON.

The President May Leave To-morrow, Fol-

Washington, June 29.-Unless son thing now entirely unforeseen should happen to change his plans there is every, probability of the president leaving here to-morrow for Gray Gables, where he will remain for the summer should not the even tenor of events be disturbed by complications not now expected from one assets. not now expected from any quarter The present week is also likely to wit The present week is also likely to wit-ness a very general departure of cabi-net officials whose personal presence in Washington is not regarded by them as absolutely necessary during the coming period of midsummer heat and stagnation.

Rev. Dr. Freeman's Golden June

Haverstraw, N. Y., June 29.—The exercises of the fiftieth annivery of the storate of Rev. Dr. Freeman pastorate of Rev. Dr. Freeman, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of this city, commenced yesterday with jubilee services in the Opera house. Friends from far and near were in attendance. There was special music by a choir of fifty trained voices. The house was filled to overflowing, and many were turned away. Dr. Free-man preached a historical sermon. He has preached only in the one church, this being his first and only charge. He is 72 years old, vigorous and hearty

Illinois Flag Law Unconstitutional.

Champaign. Ill., June 29.—In the circuit court here Judge Wright has decided that the state law requiring the national flag to be displayed over every schoolhouse in the state duschool hours is unconstitutional void. In doing so he quashes the in dictments which were recently re dictments which were recently re-turned by the grand jury sgainst Gev. Altgeld, the trustees of the Uni-versity of Illinois here, and the officers of the city schools for violations of the

GOSSIP FROM BERLIN

Obnoxious Law.

TALK OF A NEW CHANCELLOR

Revived-Comment on a Recent Speech of the Grand Duke

Berlin, June 29.—At the close of the berin, June 29.—At the close of the debate on the question of the second reading of the government's civil code bill in the reichstag Prince Hohenlohe, the imperial chancellor, made an invention. ement in relation important announcement in relation to the existing prohibitory regulations to the existing promition regard to political associations hav-ing ramifications with each other. The socialists, upon whom the prohibitory regulations have been especially oper-ative, had moved the repeal of the measure, but the chamber would not assent to its abrogation. The chan cellor stated that the debate need continue no longer, as modifications of prohibitory measure, which were tan-tamount to its repeal, were already under consideration by the bundesrath. The Chancellorship.

In the talk in the lobbies the matte of Prince Hohenlohe's early retire ment from the chancellorship is rement from the chancellorship is re-vived; and members of the reichstag who are associated with the chancel-lor's inner circle affirm that it is abso-lutely certain that he will resign within a very short time. Indeed, within a very short time. Indeed, they assert that the chancellor is only awaiting the passage of the civil code bill, when he will band his resignation to the emperor. Count Eulenburg, German ambassador to Austria and a close personal friend Furstenburg of the kaiser; Prince Furstenbur and Prince von Hatzfeldt zu Traehe burg are mentione for the succession.

Does Set Want the Office.

The claims of Count Eulenburg are based wholly upon the favor of the emperor and Priace Furstenburg, although recovering from his recent attack of gout is said to have disclosed to his physicians a tendency to disbeses, which would render the active performance of the duties of chancellor a source of danger to him. According to the Court Count of the total court of the court of the court of the said to the latest the l ing to the Court Circle the kaiser re-cently communicated with Prince von Hatzfeldt Trachenburg expressing his intention to appoint the prince to the office of chancellor of the empire. to which letter the latter replied that he did not feel sufficiently energetic to undertake the arduous duties of the post. The emperor, according to the authority quoted, rejoined by saying that the prince's energy would de-velop once he had assumed the office, but it is understood that the prince is still begging off, and it is generally be-lieved that his reluctance to take the

A Reply to Prince Ludwig.

A Reply to Frince Ludwig.

The newspapers throughout Germany are quoting and commenting upon a notable speech recently delivered by the Grand Duke of Baden upon the occasion of his inauguration of the ceremonies marking the twenty-fourth anniversary service in memory of the soldiers of Baden who were killed in the war of 1870. The speech was clearly in response to the removales of The speech was to the remarks of clearly in response to the remarks of Prince Ludwig of Bavaria at the dinner given to the German princes by the Deutsche verein at Moscow upon the occasion of the coronation of the czar, when the heir apparent to the Bavarian throne protested against being al-luded to as a member of the suite of Prince Henry of Prussia and declared that he was an ally, not a vassal of Germany, and was also intended to rebute those who have taken part in the consequent particularity. the consequent particularist trations in the south German states.
The grand duke in the course of his remarks said: "What ought to be the practical outcome of the celebrations in honor of the foundation of the empire?" We must examine the constant of the companies. We must swear to maintain it and must be ready to engage in a struggle not only against foreign enemies, but against internal enemies I wish to hold fast to German unity. Let the attack come attack come from whence may or from whomsoever it may concerns us to hold firmly torm concerns us to hold firmly together and to maintain our respect for the empire. God keep us from failing in our devotion and love for the crowa and the expire." The grand duke concluded his remarks by calling for cheers for the kniser, adding, in alluding to the emperor: "Whose mission to preserve and protect the empire in so rus us to hold firmly toget to maintain our respect for preserve and protect the empire in ac increasing its power."

Another Expedition Landed

Galveston, Tex., June 20.—Agent 'erres, the local representative, has eccived the following self-explanareceived the following self-explana-tory telegram, signed by J. D. Peye, agent at Key West: Richard Trebuille, with eighteen men, 400 Winchesters, 50,000 certridges. agent at Key West: Richard Trabullo, with eighteen men, 400 Winchesters, 50,000 cartridges, medicines and ax-phosives, has landed in Cuba from Florida.

Wanted for Fergery and Bigamy.

Albany

Montreal, June 29.—W. F. Hansell, a the state Montreal, June 39.—W. F. Hansell, at the state board or new druggist of Ann Arbor, Mich., is under a constant of the state of the statistics shows a deputy shoriff of Ann Arbor is here to 9,641 deaths throughout the take him home to answer charges of daily average of 508, against forgary and highests.

ocisists Promised Reneal of an will not receive in London montal state reception with has been greeted in Ref. English foreign office has not in the prospective value of he

ors of Prince Hohenlohe's Retiremen

It is said, indeed, that he is ized by the emperor or to Yamen to make any definit whatever. His credentials spective chiefs of state with spective chiefs of state with we confers recite his numerous of titles, but do not accredit his envoy authoritized nervoy authoritized nervoy authoritized thing. Whatever may be belief in the importance of the Chang's visit, it is by no mean in London. Pekin diplomatic in London. Pekin diplomate represent him as undertaking the full personal diplomate apersonal diplomatic speculation has promised the Delivership of the personal diplomatic speculations promised the personal diplomatic speculations promised the personal diplomatic speculations promised the personal diplomatic speculations are personal diplomatic speculations. personal diplomatic speculate has promised the Pekin govern obtain the consent of the interpowers to the modification of the powers to the modification of the powers to the modification of the duties. He promises in reaching of more ports, extended on of inland navigation for enterprise, reduction of transitette. But he has no power to this government to any of the ises. These Pekin advices additionally interprise of the members of the services and the services are services and the services and the services are services and the services and the services are services are services are services are services and the services are services are services are services are services and the services are ser

in the prospective value of his It is said, indeed, that he is not

ises. These Fekin advices additing in advices additing in a majority of the members of the li-Yamen want to complete the fall of the old statesman, a prepared to do so by foiling a crediting any success he might in Europe or America. Mr. the brother of Sir Robert Har of the Chinese customs, accombin to London, and Mr. Dry nim to London, and Mr. Dra known in Chinese-American o cial circles, will be with him in ington. OUR MINERAL PRODUC

Increase for 1895 of More Than 000 Over 1894.

Washington, June 29—And to official statistics just issued director of the geological sure total value of mineral products United States for 1895 increased United States for 1895 microsco eighty million dollars beyond 1894: or from \$527,368, value for 1894; or from \$527,36 \$611,795,290. This increase is ered a long step towards recor the depression to which the mindustry, like all others, has be jected. The total value is less than the greatest recorde was over 648,000,000 in 1892. of quantities produced. in The total value is of quantities produced inst value received, 1895 is greatest being lower. The director that if the record of the total recorded since 1880 be consider increase from \$350,319,000 to \$50 290 is significant and gives a to proximation to what our norm eral product should have be way between these dates, or in The great products of 1892 an show the ease with which the can respond to any unusual de also that the capacity is great the ability to market the produ

THOMAS THORNTON KILL

The Actor's Brother Was Resisting for Attempted Highway Robb New York, June 29.—Whi deavoring to escape from Pol William J. Allingham of the Twentieth street station, who I deavoring to escape from Pol William J. Milingham of the Twentieth street station, who is rested him for attempted hi robbery, Thomas Thornton, at J. Thornton, the actor and song was shot and instantly killed day on West Twenty-fifth street Thornton, mother brother, whalso arrested at the same time crime. Was held in Jefferson. court by Magistrate Kudlich in bail for trial on a charge of assarobbery preferred by C. A. Me Agnes Thornton, the wife of the an, was also arraigued in charge of intoxication and di conduct and was committed by trate Kudlich to the work ho

Worcester, Mass., June John's golden jubilee was brown a close yesterday by the hold solemn pontifical mass in the moin which Rt. Rev. Bishop Beard celebrant. A cablegram was not be the solemn was not be solemned to celebrant. A cablegram was from Rome conveying the pape ing to Rt. Rev. Mgr. Griffin, it tor, and his people. The clerk tendered a reception in the all by the laity, when an address livered by Edward J. MacMaha

MoLean's Candidadi Cincinnati, June 39.—John Lean is in earnest in his candid the democratic presidential tion. Peter Schwab, a leading county democrat, is authority statement that MoLean told would be a candidate for the fire would be a candidate for us are on the ticket, and that seeing tendency of the democracy refere silver, he had taken a stree silver with the avoved put making a fight for the median

Albany,

A Tale of English

By Walter Besant

CHAPTER VL

OUT AGAIN.
Naomi held up her finger he is in a steep. You have her again," said the

at you have her again, said the state that they let her go be a was ill, and the time was a sail, and the time was a sail, and the time was a sail, she had been a so deal excited, ild, but at night she grew commot old me more than I knew, acr husband—her husband—that: The man went into the card sent his own wife to ritude. She did not stab him sery because he had deserted wanted to kill herself. I will all presently. He knew that willain!—villain!"

has lises her directly. But she had not his morning. She does a me. She thinks she has got in her lap-it was born in the ad died in the prison. But she are woman, remember. She at he she had died in the prison. But she is he had died in the prison. But she had her. Tell me what I should he in. Her eyes are closed. I is s'eping.

a Sunday morning in mideutishe, the church bells at it was not a quarter

sunday morning in mutable, the church bells it was not a quarter the propels were not set. Within, a bright fire, a and in an easy chair the free. She had put off her they hard suffered her had beautiful light hely cardian as; they had suffered her hair or beautiful light hair curling borehead; her face, refined by wing, seemed in its delicacy eauty to be the face of some saint who spent her days in

dear," she said, smiling. She was once more in her

gam. en asleep. I think. - I forgot et ased, and I thought I was

gan."

Id Naomi. "Forget the cell
of lorget it. See, I have
my friend—my best friend,
the knows all; he will adhelp us. He has been very d help us. He has been very kind to me, dear—while we tel. Pecause it was lonely -and when one thought— all over. Oh! my dear— is all over and we are to-cun bear anything now—

marian tried to speak. But he way his face, and the tears his checks even to his great of. Twas a soft-hearted li-

got to grow quite strong

never get strong or well replied. "I heard the docmary say so. That matrecrybedly. Oh! Naomi, rouble I have been to you! and trouble. I have spoiled e, my dear."

tot you, Ruth, "Naomi anady, "But that villain—n."

It hurts me that any-him names. At first] him for the sake of my



ry terrible for a child to ison, isn't it—and for it a convict. No child ca that discrehild, and then I wa d, and then I was happier.

ly myself to think about,

ly myself to think about,

of sel that it was worse for

me. Nothing can undo

came to forgive him, dear,

rect him if I could. But

ket your husband. Wom-

the librarian.

T. You thought I was over-the disgrace and shame r. I never could feel any oven in the court. The hot wen in the ceutt. The same in the ceut. The same nothing to me, not ules. I obeyed the rules, imment. But I had a sen imment. But I had a sen if far more terrible to bear. Strome of my ontide discussionity when it thought of the rules only when it thought of all only -for year.

"Will you ha lear? You wo *go."

"I thought that a pint of the looked a eyes; her brain"
I must clean "I must clean blankets before the second and the s

eyes and held

Oh! my friendl I do? Wh my heart to he

handsome and a

Mell, there we The librarian, was person of infin that very morn with him a medically and the second with him a medi skill—quite a m see the girl, and story. The med aidering everytl she had not died would certainly that to such ar woman seemed t



nended somethin away. But he dicical magical person of those who sp works. And she, sadness of the th girl, and instead with Ruth while h and talked to her continually with pathy and friends the evening Nac when the librari-tco, came and rea things, thoughts women and the co teaching which is churches without as much reglecte talked her poor we But ever and anon would wander trou and she would g cell, and she would baby and dandle t his father—the fat so good.

One evening, w One evening, w stronger than usu 'about her marriage "Harry wouldn't take me to his o "because he was father. But he w and one day he everything ready secretly in a regis was to tell nobody. everytting ready secretly in a regis was to tell nobody-and I promised. He don't know where. Mr. Middlemist, w far. Middlemist, w far. out of the cab at within. So that he find out, he signe took his mother's m self 'Henry Hendrie "And you remem

"And you remem
"No, I do not kno
cause I never thoug
wards he told me
registry, but I kn
not, because peopl

registry, out I km not, because peopl offices do not put print the name of lars of the door, wait while another C I am his wife, dear, can make me."

When Naomi told he said that now the Tars nothing would find out where the n because a register i consulted. And he

unknown to the two
After this they tall
the past. As the After this tine, the past. As the k weaker her mind bee During the day she spast. She listened, looking far away, with physician's daugeter the wings of the many to the land of the she talked it was of the stored to her. The

stored to her. The

and the Western Street, Street