

filnor Events of the Week in Brief Form,

MARRAMANNA MENANTARA MARAMANA MARKA

Get No Special Concessions.

The Secretary of State recently gave out an interview on the subject of social clubs recently raided by the dispensary constabulary and the worth of their charterts. Many peole have thought that because these clubs were chartered organizations they were thus protected. Mr. Gantt, in the course of conversation, clearly showed that no violator of the law is ever protected by a charter.

"In view of a misapprehension in some quarters," said Mr. Gantt, "I would be glad to have the newspapers state the fact, as from me, that a charter gives no individual association or company the right to violate the law of the State. A corporation simply creates a corporation of two or more individuals, and confers only the rights enumerated in the code, to wit: to hold their property in common and regulate their affairs as a unit. It is not the grant of a single right that an individual does not possess, and all corporations in the "State, whether chargered through my office or by the General Assembly, are amenable to every law on the statute books.

"When two or more persons file a declaration that they desire to form a social organization, it is not my duty to inquire nor have I any means of ascertaining whether they intend to violate the law; on the contrary it is my duty to take for granted that they,

intend to obey the law."
"Mr. Gast, have you received, in your official capacity any objections to the issuance of charters to these socalled scolal clubs?"

"No, I have not," answered the Sec-tary of State. "Before any club or association can be organized, published notice must be given in the newspapers, and there has not been filed with the Secretary of State in several years one word of protest against the organization of any club or similar asso-

"It is the duty of the regular officers of the law to see that clubs and asso-ciations, as well as individuals, obey the law of the State.

Palmetto Briefs.

The judgement of the circuit court in the case of J. L. Carson, of Green-ville, vs. the Southern Railway company has been affirmed by the supreme court. It will be remembered that on August 18th, 1902, Mr. Carson's arm was crushed between two freight cars at Converse. A novel feature of the suit was the joinder of the nginger and conductor with the railcompany as defendants, thus cooping the case for trial in the State courts. On December 4th, 1902, a ver-diet was rendered for \$6,500 against the railway company, and releasing the ity. The supreme court, however, sus-tained this verdict on appeal.

Edward Mikell, a colored barber, setting himself up as good as any white man and passing the preposition in an offensive way upon J. A. Storer. alderman from Ward 12 in Charleston, was given a hard punch in the face by fr. Storer Monday morning while the two were riding on a trolley car. Later in the day Mikell sought Mr. Storer at his stope on King street and attempted o renew the discussion, drawing a maor. He was knocked down, remainng unconscious for some time.

Governor Heyward Tuesday commuted the sentence of John Pickens, of Richland county, who was sentenced to 12 months. Pickens was sent up for stealing a bicycle. The petition, signed by the prosecutor and county officials, et forth that he was drunk and picked up the blcycle in the presence of wit-nesses, rode a short distance and fell off, having no intention of stealing the wheel, Judge Klough and Solicitor Thurmond thought that he had been sighed sufficiently.

The Southern Railway's tresue over Middle Tygor river between Welford and Duncan vas washed away Tuesday, thus blocking traffic on the main

Some five miles south, extending a few miles beyond, of Bennettsville, is a dry streak—a strip of territory on which no rain has fallen for five weeks, and crops have been materially demaged. With this exception Pains have been pretty general through that county, and the crops are indeed fine.

The sewerage system in Columbia is practically completed and by the and of the week it is expected that the contractors will turn over the work to the city. Approximately the system has cost over \$155,000. For some time the system, or most of it, has been in operation and many have already connatied their property with the sewer.

At the local United States army reat the local United States army re-ersiting office in Spartanburg since last Friday 38 out of 46, applicants have been rejected by the officers, a fact somewhat peculiar when it is only required that an applicant have nor-mat physical qualities to be admitted the service. The recruiting sergeant

SOUTH CAROLINA CROPS.

The Reports Indicate Good Development the Past Week.

The week ending 8 a .m. Monday, August 24, had a mean temperature of 78 degrees which is 2 degrees be low normal, due to low day temperawere entirely cloudy, humid and rainy. The last three days were clear and dry. There were local high winds in Oconee, Pickens, Anderson and Fairfield counties that did some damage, and there was a light hall storm in Oconee.

Generally heavy, in places exces sive, rains occurred over the whole State during the first four days, with local amounts ranging from one inch in the western counties to over six inches in the southeastern counties. In places lands were badly washed and crops damaged, but where not excessive, the rains were beneficial on all crops except cotton. The average amount for the State was 2.38 inches.

The condition of young corn continues to improve, except on bottom lands that are too wet where corn is firing, Old corn is about ripe, and fodder is being pulled from it in all sections. The rains damaged some fodder while curing.

The rains of the week were harm ful to cotton by causing increased shedding of squares and young bolls, and rust has appeared in nearly all sections. In places the rains caused too rank a growth of weed at the expense of fruitage that was already on the stalks. These unfavorable conditions were general, while caterpillars, sharp-shooters and bollworms appeared locally, but have as yet caused small damage. Cotton is opening slowly in the eastern and central counties, and has not begun to open in the western ones. Picking is as yet sporadic. Sea-island cotton continues to make seasonable improvement.

Rice improved rapidly, and early rice is ripening. Harvest will begin next week. Sweet potatoes and cane are improving steadily. Grasses for hay and pastures are making good growth. Turnips sowing continues under favorable conditions for rapid germination.. There was too much rain for truck just coming up. Fruit continues in the extreme western coun-J. W. BAUER.

Turks Determined.

Salonica, European Turkey, By Cable.-An insurgent movement is afoot in the village of Salonica. It is feared that it threatens Vodena (46 miles from here) and Salonica, Large bands. are reported to have been organized by Bulgarians, who it is expected at a given signal, may resort to general incendlarism. The Turkish population is resolved, should great disturbance occur, to exterminate an the Bulgarians in this city. Consequently a number of Bulgarian residents are leaving Salonica.

Killed By a Fall.

Atlanta, Ga.; Special.-Charles A McCarthy, vice president of the Atlanta Cornice and Roofing Company. of this city, was found dead Monday, at the bottom of the elevator shaft of the Winter & Leob Company, in Montgomery, Ala. He had fallen into the shaft during the night.

North Carolina's First Bale,

Morven, Special.-The first bale of new North Carolina cotton was sold Monday to the Hardison Company, by J. J. and P. E. Rateliff, of Morven The grade was strict middling, and brought 12 cents. The bale weighed cog pounds.

A Massacre of Christians. Sofia, Special .- Travellers who arrivd here Monday evening from Adrianople state that a massacre of Christlens occurred there Sunday morning. One version says the guns in one of the forts opened fire on an insurgent band which had attacked a military outpost. A panic followed inside the town and the Mahometan population fell upon the Christians.

Will Abandon Steamer Line Boston, Special. Owing to the recent storms in Jamaica, the United Fruit Company has decided to abandon its line of fruit steamers into Charleston, S. C. The company will continue to maintain its offices there, but will fill orders from its other seaboard divisions, and just as soon as the banana plantations have been restored, the me will be resumed. The Boston, Jamalca and Philadelphia and Jamaica lines are obliged to be operated, beufficient fruit in Jamaica to make the continuance of steamers between

News Notes relop the Sying machine for use in

SPLENDID

CAMDEN

Reliance Beat Shamrock Badly in the Saturday Event

tures during the first four days that VICTORY WAS OVERWHELMING.

Conditions Were Favorable For Fine Racing and the American Yashit Showed High Qualities,

New York, Special-The internationyacht races hove occupied a great deal of public attention. The first day's work, on Thursday was a complete failure, owing to the dense fog and a challenger.

The conditions on Saturday were highly favorable for fine work and the racing is thus given by the Associate Press correspondent:

In a splendid 12 to 15 knot breeze, over a windward and leeward course of 30 miles, the gallant sloop Reliance Saturday beat Shamrock III in commanding style, in exacting nine minutes, actual time, or seven minutes and three seconds after deducting the one minute and fifty-seven seconds which the defender concedes to Sir Thomas Lipton's third challenger, on account of the sailing plan of the measurements.

The natical sharps, who had already made up their minds on Thursday that the Reliance could take the measure of the challenger in any kind of weather, regard the day's test as conclusive, although they hardly anticipated so overwhelming a victory. The race even dampened the ardor of Sir Thomas, who insisted, after Thursday's fluke, that his confidence in the beautiful craft designed by Fife was greater than ever. Still, like a true sportsman, he does not acknowledge defeat, and hopes for better luck next time. The signal criticism he and his friends make of Saturday's race is that the only shift of the wind which occurred was to the advantage of the defending acht. As this shift of the wind occurred on the windward beat, even grant-ing that it accounted for Rellance's lead at the turn, the time the Defender made on the run home was more than ample to have given her the race. It must be conceded, however, that the Shamrock showed herself a wonderful the ablest craft in this respect that was ever sent across the Western ocean on a cup-hunting expedition For 12 miles the single-stickers raced like a team of horses, and during that portion of the duel the patriots made no attempt to concess their nervousness. The racing conditions were ideal. A thin haze hung over the Jersey shore, obstructing the view of the spectators gathered there, but out on the ocean ace-course the sea was flooded with sunshine from a vault of seckless blue. A long ocean swell heaved up from the south, and a 12-knot breeze, fresh and strengthening, blew out of the south-

west, throwing up fleeting white caps on the sparkling bosom of the ocern. The marine picture was superb As the direction of the wind would have carried a windward course from Sandy Hook lightship into the Jerrey shore, the committee was obliged to set the mark seven miles further out. This delayed the start about threequarters of an hour, and prevented the massing of the excursion fleet, as usual, in the form of a great marine amphitheatre back of the starting line. Instead of being kept back by the revenue cutters they formed a column of hulls and stacks, extending three miles toward the Jersey shore, the wachts around the line completing the shape of a fish hook. The course, southwest,

carried the yachts directly into the eye of the wind, to a point off Asbury From start to finish the defender had the best of the situation and the close was marked by much enthusiasm on the part of the immense throng of

4 Humberts Convicted.

Paris, By Cable.-All the members of the Humbert family were found guilty. The foreman of the jury announced that the verdict was affirmative concerning the questions of falsification and swindling, and negative upon the subsidiary questions. The verdict considers extenuating condi-Humbert and her husband each to five years' imprisonment and a fine of 100 francs. Emile D'Aurignac was sentenced to two years' imprisonment. Romain D'Aurignac was sentenced to three years' imprisonment. Madame and M. Humbert will undergo solitary confinement during their term of im.

Anniversary of State of Franklin. Knoxville, Special-The 119th anniversary of the organization of the State of Franklin was celebrated at Jonesborn Stronday. The attendance from the seven countles of Tennesses and North Carolina, forming the State, was large. Speakers of note were present from all over the country. This is the first public observance of the kind.

Funeral Directors, Indianapotis, Ind., Special.-The National Association of Funeral Directors elected the following officers: . Prestdent, Col. J. M. Connelly, of Charlesn, S. C.; Brat Vice president, I. M Penwell, of Topeka, Kan.; secretary, H. M. Kilpstrick, of Elmwood, Ill., reelectrof treasurer, C. A. Miller, of Cin-cipledt, C., re-sected, St. Louis was shown as the next meeting place. RELIANCE WON SECOND RACE.

The Prospects for Brave Shamrock Grow Darker With Every Event. The third genuine race in the 1903 cup series was successfully run on Tuesday. The race was close as the following dispatch shows:

Nw York, Special.—In a glorious whole-sail breeze, over a triangular course ten miles to a leg, the fleetfooted cup defender Reliance again showed her heels to Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, taking the second race of the cup series of 1903 by the 645,225 tons for July, as compared with narrow margin of 1 minute and 19 sec- 564,468 tons for that month a year ago. onds. It was as pretty and as hardfought a contest as has ever been sailed off Sandy Hook, and had the wind this year 1,666,428 tens of coal from the not failen during the tast ten minutes, the record for the course, 3 hours, 12 lack of breeze. However the American minutes and 15 seconds, made by Cocraft showed its ability to distance the lumbia two years ago, in her memorable race against Shamrock II., would have been broken. As it was Reliance sailed the 30 miles within 2 minutes the Southern Railway tonnags during and 39 seconds of the record, which speaks wonders for her speed in the wind that was blowing. The Reliance's victory, narrow as it was, would have been even maller had not Captain Wringe, the skipper of the British ship, bungled at the start, sending his carft over the line 19 seconds after the last gun and handicapping her to that extent. At every point of sailing the defender's superiority was demonstated. She gained 1 minute and 51 seconds in windward work, 40 seconds on the run to the second mark, and 45 seconds on the close reach for home.

> Taft Will Succeed Root, Oyster Bay, Special .- Secretary Root, under date of August 19, presented his resignation formally to the President. The resignation was accepted by the President with the understanding that the Secretary continue at least until January 1. Governor General William H. Taft, of the Philippines, will succeed Secretary Root, as Secretary of War. President Roosevelt authorized the following statement: "The President some months ago tendered the secretaryship of War to Judge Taland at that time it was arranged that he would succeed Secretary Root. Secretary Root will go out of office some time in January and Judge Taft will assume the duties of office shortly af-

> Q. A. R. Off cers. San Francisco, Special.—The Grand Army of the Republic selected Boston as the place in which the encampment of 1904 will be held and elected the following officers: Commander-in-Cheif, Gen. John C. Black, of Illinois; senior vice commander, Col. C. Mason Keene; of California; junior vice commander, Col. Harry Kessler, of Montana; surgeon-in-chief, George A. Harmon, of Ohio; chaplain in-chief Winfield Scott, Arizona. Reports of officers were made. That of Commander-in-Chief Thomas J. Stewart advocated a service pension of a month, and expresses the opinion that the present Commissioner of Pensions is earnestly endeavoring to discharge the duties of his office honestly, liberally and justly ,but that he is not able to satisfy all who make complaint,

Longshoremen on Strike. Burnswick, Ga., Special.-On account of a strike by longshoremen here, the handling and shipping of lumber is seriously crippled. Their demand is for an increase in wages of 2 cents an hour, which so far have been granted by one of the large shipping companies. Some ships are being loaded by imported non-union labor, but the unions are rapidly increasing their ranks from the imported men. So far nearly 400 longshoremen are involved in the strike. which threatens soon to tie up entirely the lumber shipping interests here.

Effort to Avoid Friction.

London, By Cable.—Shipping circles here show keen interest in the developments of the relations between the German and British Atlantic steamship companies. The lines are making of the central and eastern districts of every effort to avoid friction and Derector General Ballin, of the Hamburg-American Line, who is in London, said today that its policy was to maintain and promote the existing harmony.

A Lyncher Convicted.

Danville, Ill., Special.-Winfield Baker, who formerly lived in the mountains of Kentucky, was convicted in the Circuit Court of assault to murder Sheriff Whitlock. He was sentenced to and a fair crop is promised in Kena term of from one to 14 years. This is tucky, where an improvement is indithe first conviction of a member of a mob that attacked the Danville fair in Pennsylvania, though backward, tobacthe latter part of July, after havings lynched the negro James Metcalf, and burned his body. Immediately after the verdice today Harmon Magnott, a painter who was publicly cridicising the court officials, was arrested, charged with inciting riot.

Certificates Sold

Washington, Special.-Bids were opened at the Bureau of Insular Atfairs, War Department, for the purchase of \$3,000,000 certificates of indebtedness for the Philippine government. Harvey Fish & Sons, of Now York, hid for all or any amount a loz a. This was the only hid for the whole missent and it was accurate

SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL

Southern Coal Industry.

Baltimore, Special. - Commenting upon official figures as indicating the growth of the Southern coal trade, Mr. F. E. Saward, the well known coal au-thority, says in last weeks issue of the

Manufacturers' Record: The Chesapeake and Ohio for June this year shows 364,349 tons as against 190,041 tons in that month last year, while the Norfolk and Western shows Then there is the Southern which handled during the first five months of Alabama and Tennessee districts. Last year the five months supplied 1,505.853 tons. The Alabama district supplied 1,155,681 tons in 1903, and the Tennessee field 510,742 tons. During the year 1902 the Alabama district furnished the first five months of 950,399 tons of coal and Tennessee 555,454 tons. The Chesapeake and Ohio report for the year shows \$5,658,879 net earnings, which is a decrease from the previous year of less than half a million, and yet there was a long strike at coal and coke works along its line for a long period during the fiscal year. The Norfolk and Western shows \$5,891,930, an increase of nearly \$1,000,000, because were no great trouble at mines along its line. In a recent interview Chief Mine Inspector J. W. Paul remarked that there is the largest coal development at the present time in the history of West Virginia and especially along the Kanawha. In that section there was a great amount of construction of railroads into the various coal fields and the coal development in that section in the immediate future will be such that the railroad facilities will not be able to move more than 75 per

cent. of the capacity of the mines. About the same beneficial effets, says Mr. Paul, 'have resulted in towns in the southern portion of the State from the coal development as have resulted to Clarksburg and Fairmont from the development of the coal region." Referring to the operations of the Wabash as related to coal development

Mr. Saward says: "The system will be getting coal out of the New River district before many menths have waned. The Wabash has completed an extension of its West Virginia Central and Rittsburg division to Bayard, W. Va., on the outer edge of the New River field, and will begin the shipment of coal from that field to Baltimore at once.

nage, notwithstanding the loss of a month's mining operations. It is believed that improvements made about the mines during the idleness, and the new mines which will be ready for opcrations in the next month or so, will so increase production that before the of the year the loss in tonnage will be more than made up, and the demand is said to be great enough to absorb all the coal that can be turned out between now and Jan. 1st. The barge line of the Southern Railway which takes coal at Greenville, Miss and ships it down the river to New O: leans, has resumed operations since the miners went back to work. Coal is again being shipped from the Alabama fields to Tampico. Mexico, through the port of Pensacola to which it is hauled by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. This is a well established business, but was interrupt ed by the strike. The men surely acted wisely in going to work pending the arbitration proceedings. The Seaboard has not quite finished its Alabama extension but is working hard at it and expects to have trains running into Birmingham by Jan. 1, 1904. In addition to the main lines which reach that city there are other smaller roads in the district which handle a great deal of coal and ore. The Birmingham beit which belongs to the Frisco and which extends around the city in a promiextends around the city is a prominent factor in the freight traffic. Bir mingham will soon have a direct route to Chicago by way of the illinois Central.'

Industrial Miscellanv.

The Weather Bureau's weekly sum. mary of erop conditions says: "Cotton suffered materially from heavy rains and lack of sunshine over a large part the cotton region, where, as in the previous week, rapid growth and, in some localities too much stalk, excessive shedding and rust are reported. The plant, however, is generally well fruited throughout the belt. In Texas the boll weevil is doing much damage, except in the northern counties, and boll worms are more numerous and destructive. A little picking has been done throughout the southern portion of the belt, but this work is not yet general. The condition of tobacco in Tennessee is exceptionally favorable, cated. A fair to good crop is being cut in Maryland and Virginia. In ce has made fair progress, but droughe has materially lessened its condition in Ohio."

The Texas section of the weather bu reau has issued a map showing the boil weevil district of the Texas district, and it is stated that the pest is doing great damage wherever present."
'The Hudishi gold mine, in the suburbs of Charlotte, N.C., has been bought by a wealthy mining company and operations on a large scale have been begun. A big smelting plant will

The Florence Cotton Mills, at Fore

JUDGE GRAY'S AWARD

Settlement of the Mining Trouble in

the Birmingham District. Birmingham, Special.-The board of arbitration appointed to adjust matters in controversy between coal operators and miners in the Birmingham district, made its award through its chairman, Judge Gray, of Delaware, at a late hour. After reciting the claims made by the miners and the operators, respectively, the report, albut 1,400 words in length,

makes the following awards: Minimum and maximum rate of the sliding scale; the rates per ton for mining coal on the Pratt basis vary according to the selling price of pig iron, 47 1-2 cents when pig iron is selling at \$8 per ton, to 57 1-2 cents when iron is selling at \$11.50 per ton. The same proportionate increase is to be given on day wages for work in and about the mines, but no in crease is given by this award for narrow work.

A semi-monthly payment of wages: From and after October 1, the earnings of day men shall be paid semimonthly and such commissary checks or credits as the operators may issue to their employes shall not be transferable, but shall be redeemable in goods at the respective commissaries upon which they are drawn only when presented by the employes to whom they have been issued or by some member of their families.

Rates for narrow work: The total of the maximum price—on the Pratt basis-to be paid for work in headings, exclusive of air courses, shall be \$2.71 per yard in lieu of \$2.84 per yard, the present rate; a rates for work in air courses to remain on the present basis. On the subject of differential be-

ween machine and pick mining, the board makes no conclusion, as insufficient data have been presented on which to form an intelligent award. The board suggests that a committee from both sides be appointed to make experiments and fix a differential. Minimum days of labor: The award on this subject provides for a system

of fines to be imposed for absence from work, except for sickness, or after notifying and obtaining the consent of the mine foreman. An alteration of mining is a suspension for work for a fixed number of days. Men who do not work 20 days in any

"It is stated by those familiar with tion 20 days or more shall be fixed \$1 duction of coal for the whole year of following month, or be assigned to an 1903 will probably exceed the 1902 ton- other working place. The fines imposed shall be collected through the company's officers and be paid to the secretary-treasurer of district 20 (Alabama) of the United Mine Workers of America, on or before the 10th day of each month. It shall be optional with the operator to impose fines or suspend mine workers, or assign new places, in cases provided for above. Diffential between Pratt and other mines: The differential in the rate for mining coal at the Jefferson mine and the Kimberly mine of the Central

Coal Company shall be reduced two and one-half cents per ton, the yard age at the above mines to remain as at Employment of boys under 14 years of age: A submission having been made by representatives of both sides to this controversry of the question of he age at which boys may be em and after September 1, 1903, no boys inder the age of 14 years shall be employed or permitted in the mines by

Shot to Death.

any of the mine operators who are parties to this arbitration.

Henderson, Tex., Special.-Jot Sanders, a negro accused of having attempted criminal assault one a young girl Saturday night, was shot to death Sunday by a posse of citizens which went to arrest him. Sanders was standing in his door when the men approached, holding a shot-gun. He was struck by four loads of buckshot.

Wants Sunday Laws Enforced.

Pensacola, Fla., Special-The Sunday league sent letters to the sheriff and mayor demanding a rigid enforcement of the Sabbath observance laws, which have become gradually relaxed since their temporary enforcement a few months ago. The mayor replied that that the laws were, State statutes and hat he had no authority for their enforgement. The sheriff refused to do anything in the matter unless those who called for the enforcement of the laws would swear out warrants for the arrest of the offenders.

Patally Wounded. Rosnoke, Va., Special, John Hall was shot and fatally wounded by A. E. Hodges at the latter's home, near Cogginsville, Franklin county Sunday night, and died early Sunday morning. The men quarrelled and Hall was ordered to go away. He turned to re-enter the house when Hodges ared on him with a shot-run, the charge taking ef-fect in the breast. Hodges is in fall at

Norfolk, Va., Special Five mer

LIVE ITEMS OF NEWS.

Many Matters of General Interest To Short Paragraphs. Down in D'xle.

Labor leaders who advocate the organization of the negro workingmen of he South say the movement will not extend to farm workers.

Major C. H. Smith (Bill Arp), the noted Southern humorist, is critically il! at Cartersville, Ga.

Booker T. Washington, of Tuskegee, ila., addressed the Negro Business Men's League at its annual convention at Nashville, Tenn., saying that the negro should be grateful to the white man for his freedom of opportunity.

After being divorced 44 years, Henry Melville, of Illinois, aged 74, and Mrs. Margaret Brown, aged 76, were married at Louisville, Ky.

The decision of the Alabama Arbitration Board made public by Judge George Gray at Birmingham, grants small increase in wages to the

At The National Capital.

Secretary Moody will recommend an appropriation by Congress for the construction of scout ships for the army. H.W. Robarts, who died in Washing. ton on Tuesday, figured prominently in the Hayes-Tilden Presidential con-

At The North.

The chief event of the Grand Army National Encampment in San Francisco was a parade of the veterans.

A meeting of farmers has been called to meet in Chicago on September 8 for the purpose of organizing a national combine of producers of food products. he object being to maintain prices. The Irish Catholic Benevolent Union

of the United States and Canada began its thirty-fourth annual convention at Pittsburg. The trial of State Senator William P. Sullivan, charged with soliciting abribe of \$4,500 was bengun at Jefferson

City, Mo. Turks and Bulgarians each blame the other for burning Macedonian

Henry Bratnober, an explorer, reported at Fort Egbert, on the Yukor. Alaska, that when he left the Upper. Tanano river 5 gold prospectors had ied and 260 were starving. Henry Behrens, of Baltimore, being smong the few rescued.

villages.

Mrs. Bertha Roda, wife of a Phile delphia textile striker, tried to kill her four children because they were starving.

Allen Thompson, physician of Troy, N. Y., committed suicide at Asbury Park by cutting his throat.

The result of the Democratic ty convention in Ohio indicates that neither Tom L. Johnson nor John C. Zimmerman has enough pledged dele gates to control.

It is stated the Wabash Railroad h secured valuable terminals in and an entrance into Cincinnati. Miss Coral Quay, daughter of S

tor M. S. Quay, was aponsor for armored cruiser Pennsylvanis, law ed at Cramps' shipyard, Philadely Rev. P. J. Hayes, secretary to Arc bishop Farley, was appointed char-cellor of the Archdiocese of New York to succeed Right Rev. C. H. Collor.

Rufus Cantrell, the segro grave rab ber, of Indianapolis, id., confessed. Two persons were killed and many injured in a wreck of an excursion train full of Elks near Chebalis

From Across The Sea Russia presented demands on Tur key growing out of the murder of he Maitre Labori argued in behalf of the

Humberts at the fraud trials now in progress in Paris. Pope Pius X., in receiving Cardinal Martinelli, complimented Cardinal Gibhons.

Wayne McVeagh, senior consul of the United States in the Venezuelan aroftration, is in Paris awaiting the assembling of the court at The Hegue. it is reported that a new government has already been selected to take charge at Panama in the event of revo-

acquired wealth estimated at \$70,000, died at Paral, Mexico. Baron von Thielman resigned Sacretary of the German Tressury so

his stead. It is rumored that Empe Joseph will abdicate as King of H

Charles F. Murphy, leader of T

nomination of Mr. Cleveland for Pri Two accused me bert family were formet and swindling in Park and were se

to varying terms of impels A number of America are before the propagator

The Sixth Internation

Henry D. Purror sent in Daniercule vork city. Alor at the