Alliance.

Of China and Keep Ports Open-

ment, which has arrived at October

16 between Lord Salisbury and Count

Von Hatzfeldt, German ambassador to

England, are officially given out as

The German government and her

Critish majesty's government, being

desirous to maintain their interests in

China and their rights under existing

treaties have agreed to observe the foi

lowing principles regarding a mutual

Firstly-It is a matter of joint per

manent international interest that the

China should remain free and open to

trade and to every other legitimate

form of economic action for the peo-

ples of all countries without distinct

all Chinese territory as far as they

Secondly-Both governments will

ent complication to obtain for them-

selves any territorial advantage in

Chinese domain, and will direct their

shed the territorial condition of the

Thirdly-in case of another power

making use of the complications in

China in order to obtain under any

form whatever such territorial advan-

tages, the two contracting parties re

serve the right to come to a prelimi-

nary understanding regarding the eventual step to be taken for the pro-

tection of their own interests in China.

Fourthly-The two governments will

ommunicate this agreement to the

other powers interested, especially

Austria-Hungary, France, Italy, Japan

Russia and the United States and in-

vite them to accept the principles re-

ROOSEVELT IS ANSWERED.

National Committee, Nails a Lie,

Chicago, Oct 20.-Chairman J. K.

Jones, of the democratic committee,

has issued a statement replying to the

references by Governor Roosevelt and

ficer, and which, it is charged, is a

trust. In his statement, Senator Jones

with which I am connected, is no

more a trust than any commercial

prise in the United States. The com-

with a trust is as mendacious as the

rights. I will consider the question. The

'Rough Riders' and other works pub-

"Because the democrats oppos

trests and monopolies is no reason why

GENERAL WOOD ARRIVES.

Affairs Are Quiet in Cuba and the

People Are Awaiting Convention.

New York, Oct 20.-Major General

leonard A. Wood, governor of Cuba,

from Havana. He will proceed im-

mediately to Washington. General Wood said: "I came up

rom Havana at the request of the

department and to make preparations

to take my family down to Cuba. I

of October, in order to be on hand for

the constitutional convention, which

fairs are quiet in Cuba, and the people

yellow fever, is smaller than for many

years. The recent increase in yellow

fever cases is attributed to the large

mmigration of Spaniards. These im-

nigrants are not immunes and are pe-

culiarly susceptible to the disease from

the fact that they have little concep-

PARNELLITE SPLIT ENDED.

Results of the Elections Show

Irish Party United.

London, Oct 20 .- John Redmond, M.

P., chairman of the Irish parliamen-

tary party, has issued a manifesto to

the nationalists in which he says he

finds that the results of the elections

show that the Parnellite split is ended

and that there is a universal desire for

united movement based on Parnell's

policy of aloofness from all English

majority is unwieldly and contains

seeds for an early disruption. Mr Red-

mond, therefore, urges the maintenance of unity and discipline in the national-

ist ranks and the adoption of a fear-less and aggressive policy to combat the conservatives in and out of parlia-

tion of sanitation."

Af-

others to the American Cotton com-

on their part to uphold the same

not on their part make use of the

can exercise influence.

Chinese empire.

corded in it.

"The

tion; and the two governments agree

orts on the rivers and littoral

Other Powers Interested,

follows:

policy in China:

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Advantage For England to Have Boer Republics.

GERMANY WILL BE BETTER OFF

Remark Made to a Leading German-British Foreign Office Professes Ignorance of Any Intention of Continental Powers in Regard to Settle-

ment of Trouble in South Ffrica.

London, Oct 20 .- "I believe," sald Emperor William recently, "that it is to Germany's advantage for England to have the Boer republics." The complete accuracy of this important quotation, which gained strength from the fact that it was not said with any idea of repetition or for the sake of mulli-77ng some British diplomat, is reliably vouched for. The remark was made in the course of a conversation between the emperor and one of the leading Germans whose advice in matters of commercial policy his majesty greatly relies upon, and who, by the way, is not a lover of Great Britain and her works. Through a recent visit of this individual to England the Associated Press secured knowledge of what may be fairly described as the emperor's candid opinion of the Southern Africa matter. For several days the English and continental papers have contained hints and even assertions that Russia. France and Germany are contemplating joint action with the idea of coercing Great Britain into granting at least a degree of independence to the Boers. Several corre-spondents have adduced the most circumstantial details to prove the exist ence of this under current of projected diplomacy between the powers mentioned, and, while the English public has grown inured to intervention rumors, this latest revival has secured such action is not known, but the circumstances under which Emperor William spoke effectually and definitely disposes of all possibility of any European intervention, for it is acknowledged on all sides that Russia and France would not act without Germany. There is even further significance in his majesty's announcement. for, since he made the statement referred to his interviewer has conferred with the Boer delegates. This occurred only a few days ago and it can inferred that Dr Leyds, the diplomatic agent of the Transvaal, was informed that it would be honeless to expect aid from Emperor William to

ger's arrival in Europe. The British foreign office professes Ignorance of any secret intention on ing company out of \$300." the part of the continental powers in regard to a settlement of the trouble in South Africa, and, indeed, appears genuinely to disbelieve the possibility of any such thing happening. How it would meet such an eventuality, however, can be judged from an expres sion used by an official who is regarded as being more in Lord Salisbury's confidence than any other man and who said to a representative of the Associated Press: "What, interference mooted again. Why, we would

Sght all Europe first."

wards the intervention campaign

planed to synchronize with Mr Kru-

To what extent Great Britain may be indebted to Emperor William for rendering such a serious alternative unnecessary can only be surmised, but it is not doubted here that the anti-British feeling among the people of France and Russia daily gains virulence and that it is not likely to be de creased by the presence of ex-President Kruger in Europe. The Associated Press further learns his majesty's conviction that it would be to Ger many's advantage to have the British control the Boer republics sprang, apparently, not from any idea of gaining counter concessions or from a general policy of friendship, but from a distinct idea that Germany's commerce would be immensely benefitted thereby and that the adjacent German territory would be improved, because he implicitly trusts that the German manufacturers and German shipping interests can cut the ground from under their British rivals even in the latter's own territory

The elections are over and parliament is prorogued for a month, so the condition of affairs in Ireland is engross ing the attention of the leading Englishmen. The gravity of the Irish situation has been pointed out in these dispatches, but only now is England waking up to a realization of the fact that the next few years promise to be among the most stormy which have ever marked the history of Ireland. Michael Davitt has prepared and circulated for the signatures of nationallsts an address to former President Kruger expressing admiration and sympathy for him and referring to England as an "oppressor," to the war "wicked and dishonest," and saynoble stand been made for political liberty by a small band of free men against an overwhelming horde of mernaries in the pay of those who coveted their land and gold and hated their independence. The names of the intains and plains of your republic ell take a place in history beside Marathon, Sempach and Bunker Hill as incentives in the strivings for hu-

Commenting on this, the Dublin In ndent, which represents the Healy be conferred on ex-President r, while the guardians of the Dublin union have sent an ads to the queen of Holland thank-her for sheltering Mr Kruger, and the Boers had come under of a nation "remarkable for

Commenting on these utterances, even the liberal Chronicle admits it is quite impossible for any alliance to exist between the liberal and nationalist parties.

In the meantime the bitterness of the conservative fight over the Right Hon Horace Curzon Plunkett (one of the most important government offiinls in Ireland, who ran for the south division of Dublin county in the cons rvative interest and was defeated by the nationalist candidate, owing, it is alleged, to Mr Plunkett's friendship for a Catholic lady of Dublin), and the nationalist solit between the followers of Mesers Healy and O'Brien continues. esulting in unending correspondence and all signs pertend, as the Times and other papers ruefully admit, a period of unexampled unrest in Ire

ONE OF THE MAINE CREW.

A Cook Who Was Injured in The Ex-

plosion Commits Suicide. New York, Oct 20.-Nicholas Scalp, Swedish naval cook, who was on the Maine when she was blown up in Hayana harbor, shot and killed himself in Brooklyn yesterday. His jaw had been shattered by flying iron in the Maine explosion and he had been unable to eat solid food since. This and delay in getting an increase of pension ande him despondent. He is the secoud of the Maine survivors to com-

PATERSON IS EXONERATED.

No Anarchistic Plot Found There to Assassinate Rulers.

New York, Oct 20.-Supreme Commissioner Trimble of New Jersey has completed his investigation, and declares it to be his conviction that no anarchist plot existed in Paterson or West Hoboken for the assassination of the late King Humbert of Italy. He believes that Bresci planned the murder after going abroad.

FUN WITH THATCHER,

Thatcher has written to riends in this city to the effect that if he fails to return from Boston in the flesh it is because he is trying no small degree of credence and has to wreak a vengeance for a horrible even affected the markets. Whether practical joke which some unfeeling Russia and France ever contemplated Person perpetrated on him Saturday

Shortly before 11 o'clock the actor and a party of friends walked into Gould's hotel and as they were ridding the house of its wine sapply, they talked of old times. Thatcher was in the act of boasting that he had never been arrested in his life, when a stran ger abruptly broke buto the conversa-

"Gentlemen, I am exceedingly sor- Chairman Jones, of the Democratic ry to state that my business compels me to break up this pleasant gathering. I have a warrant for Mr Thatcher's arrest."

The actor jumped to his feet and demanded to know what for.
"Don't get excited," said the stranzer, "for it won't do you any good. I pany, of which Senator Jones is an ofam a deputy sheriff and my paper calls for your body because you attempted to swindle the Buffalo Print- said:

At this Thatcher became ly excited.

Some one has been ordering printing plantation, any other industrial enterin my name." "That's not my fault," said the offi- pany, as I have heretofore explained, er. "I have been sent for you, and operates on a patent right. Roose-

if you don't give bail you'll have to velt's allegation that I am connected Thatcher's friends insisted that he republican charge that the democratic mair ain the peace of Boston and at- party is composed of anarchists and tempt to get the security. Mr Gould that democrats contemplated an was called in, and the deputy retired sault upon the supreme court of the to allow the hotel man and the actor United States. If Governor Roosevelt o talk the matter over. Finally Mr is ready to move for the abolition and Gould said be would send for a man prohibition of all patents and conv-

vho would give the bail. te said he would. Mr Gould walked company, operating under a patent, out into the hall, and, espying James bave as many rights, or ought to have, Foley, the teacher of sparring at Har- as the customers of the company onard college, gave him the warrant erating under a convright that sell the which the alleged denuty sheriff had and. Mr Foley was instructed to re- lished by Roosevelt. arrest Thatcher for having jumped a board bill in New York. Several of he actor's friends got un, and telling democrats should at engage in legitihim that if such was the person he mate business." was they would prefer be refrain from

talking to them in the future. A happy thought finally struck Mr Phatcher, and he told the supposed ofcer be could not arrest him, as he ras already in custody. Foley preended to go to the telephone. He reurned, saving he had spoken to the nigh sheriff and that that gentleman arrived to-day on the steamer Yucatan said he would be compelled to take the actor to fail. Thatcher's friends feserted him in a body, and Foley led him to the Charles street prison. a arge crowd of boys and men followeach exclaiming every moment that they never thought it of Thatch-

The party reached the jail at 12 o'clock. Foley rang the bell, but meets on November 5th next, there was no reply. He rang again, fairs are on November 5th next, and finally a supposed under sheriff put his head out of the window and The death rate in Havana, including

"I'm an officer," was the reply. "What do you want?"

"I have a prisoner." 'Well, you'll have to bring him round to-morrow. The jail is closed or the night."

Foley told Thatcher he would have walk him around all night. "I've been to towns where they losed drug stores at 5 in the after " said the actor in his wrath and I've seen the time in London then I couldn't get a bite to est after 12 at night, but this is the first villace I was ever in where they closed

the inil against you." Foley took Thatcher back to the bo tel and seated him in a corner of the rafe, telling him to wait until he reurned. Thatcher waited three hours. his friends not appearing because this was a part of the program. Finally he asked a bellboy what had become of parties. He thinks the conservative

wouldn't tumble if the Tremont street

theater fell on you." It suddenly occurred to Thatcher that he had been the victim of a loke, and he has since been diligently hunting for the perpetrators. PREPARED TO KILL.

A Desperate Man Forms Plot to Murder Two Millionaries.

WATERBURY, CONN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1900.

Reported to Have Formed An Chicago, Ill, Oct 20,-S. I. Morris vas arrested last evening for an alleged attempt upon the life of John W. Gates, ex-president of the Ameri-can Steel and Wire Co. When search-To Maintain the Territorial Integrity ed at the police station, two large revolvers were found concealed in his

It is asserted also that Morris had The Two Governments May Comdesigns upon the life of William J. municate This Agreement to the Brimson, general manager of the Kansas City and Southern railroad, wnon it is alleged, had enticed to this city by means of a telegraph pur-London, Oct 20-Germany and Engorting to have been signed by Gates. Brimson called upon Mr Gates in his land, it is announced, have formed an alliance to maintain the territorial inoffice in the Rookery building. After a hasty consultation, the two men de tegrity of China and to keep the ports cided that Morris originated the scheme, both having received threat-The terms of this important agree-

ening letters from him. Morris was captured near offices of the Illinois Steel company in the Rookery building. He was for merly in the employ of Gates, and maintains that the latter owes him no intelligible explanation of the affair and refused to assign any reason for being in possession of the two revolvers. Mr Gates is a multi-millionaire, and returned only a short time since from Europe, where he spent the sum

SUCCESSFUL YALE JUNIORS.

Men Who Have Maintained Rank in

the Last Two Years. New Haven, Oct 20.-The faculty of Yale coilege this morning announced the list of men in the junior class who have maintained a Phi Beta Kappa rank throughout the first two years of the curriculum. The class has thirty men in the two divisions, fifteen in the highest attainable grade, the philosophical oration group, and fifteen in policy towards maintaining undimin- the high oration group as the divisions are known. One hundred seventy-two members of the class have maintained rank high enough to entitle them to minor appointments in the honor list. The total of somewhat more than 200 out of a total of 258 in the class at the close of the year included is a high

The men who received pholosophical oration rank are: Frederic Byrnham, Chicago; Harry B. Chamberlain, Unionville, Conn; Sidney N. Denns, Northville, N. Y.; William Hance, Stephensburg. N. J.; Philip M. Howe. South Windsor, Conn; Harry M. Hubbell, Northford, Conn; Benjamin R. C. Low, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mac M. Luquiens, New Haven; Arthur C. Ludington, New York city; Kersey C. Reed, Kansas City, Mo: Charles A. Roberts, Hart ford, Conn: Charles C. Russ and Harry C. Russ, Hartford, Conn; Hugh Sarrerlee, Rochester, N. Y.: Frank H. Sincer beaux, Moravin, N. Y.: James A. Val-

entine, Breckenridge, Minn. The men in the high oration group tro: Arthur B. Clark Milford Conn. Henry E. Colton, Campbellsville, Ky; George E. Davis, Hartford, Conn; Charles P. Flora, Columbia, Penn; C.

Francis, Winchester, Tenn; Arthur B. Hall, New Britain, Conn.; George American Cotton company, H. Helt, Hartford, Conn.; Huc M. Lu-W. Hitner, Pottstown, Penn; Lucius New Haven, Conn; Willard B. Lather, Providence, R. I.: Charles D. house, any stock farm, any cotton Miller, New York city; Harry A. Peters, Allentown, Penn: Isaac G. Phil-Winchester, Tenn: Herry L. Sweinhart, Pottstown, Penn; Louis H. Talcott, Talcottsville, Conn.

BIRTH OF FIVE CHILDREN.

A Negro Woman In the South Sur-

prises All Medical Authorities. Jacksonville, Fla, Oct . 20.-Mary Bailey, a negro woman, who is a native of this city, gave birth Thursday to five children, all males, and is alive Instead of going to a telephone, as customers of the American Cotton and in comparatively good health, could be would Mr Gould walked company, operating under a patent, The children lived only a short time. The mother is 56 years old and was a slave. Her husband is a farmer and works daily, although he is 63 years old. The couple live about four miles from this city on a two-acre farm which has been their home for years. The children weighed about fifteen pounds. Three of them were well developed, but were joined together. These were born first. A few minutes later two others were born, but they were not fully developed and were dead. They also were joined in manner similar to the other three.

Dr Hyle Haddock, the County phy sician, who attended the mother, said that within all of his experience he had never seen or read of a similar ease. It has attracted much attention here, and the home of the Baileys has been visited by hundreds of curious persons, among them being many phy

sicians. The woman has been a mother eighteen times, and twelve of the children are alive. She also has grand-children. Neither the father nor shall return to Havana before the end mother think anything of the birth of the five children, and are annoyed at the notoriety that has been attracted

VETERAN DROPS DEAD.

Captain J. B. Adams, Past Command-

er-in-Chief of the Grand Army. Boston, Mass, Oct 20.-Captain John B. Adams of Lynn, for many years sergeant-at-arms at the state iouse and past commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., dropped dead at the state house yesterday afternoon. Death was due to heart frouble. He was 59 years of age. Early in the summer of 1861, before he was 20 years old, he enlisted in the rifle battalion organized by Ben Perley Poor, which subsequently became part of the Nineteenth Massachusetts regi-ment. He was wounded twice in the second day's fight at Gettysburg and in 1864-65 he spent eleven months in a southern prison.

HANGED WHILE WIFE SANG. of his wife and in the same room ly half an hour later when the woman arose to leave the room that she saw

Arguments Were Concluded Late Last Evening.

The Jury Fixed the Penalty of Imprisonment for Life-Makes the Third Party to Be Found Guilty of the Crimc-Youtsey's Condition Is

Georgetown, Ky, Oct 20.-The Youtsey trial is ended and one more of the men who were implicated in the shooting of Governor Goebel on January 30 was found guilty. The arguments were concluded late yesterday afternoon and the jury took the papers in the case and this morning rendered the following verdict: "We, the jury find the defendant guilty and fix the \$59,000. Morris could apparently give punishment at life imprisonment." This makes the third party found guilty of the crime. Caleb Powers was sentenced for life and James Howard is under sentence of death.

WOMEN'S BIKE FEATS CHECKED

No More Long Distance Riding Permitted in Nassau County.

Mineola, L. I., Oct 20.-Long distance bicycle contests by women will not be permitted in future in Nassau county. District Attorney James P. Niemann made a statement to that effect vesterday. Thursday night Mr Niemann sent Special Deputy man to Valley Stream to stop the perfermance of Marguerite Gast at that place, but the deputy was not compelled to act, as Miss Gast had stopped of her own accord.

In an interview yesterday District Attorney Niemann said: "Section 383 of the penal code provides against riding on a bicycle in a contest of speed or endurance for a period of more than twelve hours out of twenty-four. Miss Gast was permitted to complete her task of riding 2,000 miles last week. but when she started off on another thousand it appeared to be time to put an end to the exhibition. I under stand that the authorities of New York county invoked the same law to ton the long distance contests in Madison Souare Garden.

"Such a feat as that performed by Miss Gast encourages others to try to repeat or excel it. If such performances were allowed to continue a lot of women would be competing with each other and would so overtax themselves that they would be unfitted for anything else in after life. Some of hem might possibly lose their lives as the result of their efforts. Many of the residents of the section which Miss Gast's performance took place denounced the exhibition. I am fond of wheeling and favor all outdoor sports that are beneficial, but I think that such exhibitions as that of Miss Cast should not be tolerated in a civilized community."

PRINCEMAN KILLED.

ren Under the Tender and Almost In stantly Killed.

James Gilroy, aged 24 years, was killed last night at 8 o'clock, on the Naugatuck road, near the car house, by being run over by the switcher. Gilroy belonged in Brewsters, N. Y., and had been here about two weeks He was employed on the night shift in the yard and although a stranger here was well liked by all who had met him. Last night while endeavoring to step onto the foot board of the switcher he missed his aim and fell between the two back wheels of the tender and was killed almost instantly, one wheel passing over his stomach crushing in his ribs and breaking his Medical Examiner Axtelle back. viewed the remains and gave permis sion for their removal to Mulville's morgue. This afternoon the body was shipped to Brewsters for burial. The dead man's father was formerly hotel keeper at Brewsters, and his mother, two sisters and a brother still reside there. He was a man of powerful build and as he lay on the stretcher at the morgue looked as though he must have possessed the strength of a giant.

NEGROES FOR GERMANY.

Will Introduce the Cotton Industry in

Chicago, Oct 20 .- A special to the Record from Atlanta, Ga. says Booker T. Washington ,president of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial institute for negroes, announces that officials of the German government have closed a contract with his school to furnish students to introduce cotton raising among the natives in the German colony on the west coast of Africa. November 3 a party of students, equipped with cotton plows, wagons and carpenter tools, will sail for the new fields. The Germans will pay all expenses of the expedition. The expedition is regarded as the beginning of a formidable competition with America in the cotton raising industry.

OLD OFFICIAL PASSES AWAY. Death of State Librarian Charles J Hoadley.

Hartford, Conn. Oct 20 .- Charles J. Hoadley, for the past forty-five years state librarian, died yesterday afternoon at his residence in Hartford, aged Chicago, Oct 20.-Within a few feet 72 years. He was a graduate of Trinity college and received the degree of where she was sewing and singing, M. A. at Yale in 1879. With the ex-John Pfeisfer hanged himself to a ception of State Secretary Willis, Mr Hoadley had the distinction of being he official longest in the service of the state of Connecticut. He had been in

MAY BE MURDERERS.

The Man Who Shot Officer Flanagan and His Pal Now Under Suspicion.

Hartford, Oct 20 .- John Dolan, the man who shot Officer Flanigan, and his pal, Joseph Crawford, both of whom are now bound over to the su perior court under heavy bonds, are believed to be the men who committed a burglary at the point of a revelver in Longmendow on the night of August 19. They are also suspected of being connected with the murder of a young girl at Plitsfield on the following day. When the men were accested here it was suspected that they were crim-inals who were wanted in other places or Dolan would have not taken such desperate chances to get away. Chief Bill had descriptions and pictures of the men sent to the police of a number of cities.

The house of Everett Allen, a Long. meadow farmer, was entered by two the revolver they obtained some money and about \$100 worth of jewelry. They The next day Miss Fosburgh, a

bright and beautiful girl of Pittsburg. was murdered. She was a graduate of the Buffalo seminary and had studied music in Chicago and St Louis. About thirty men were arrested on suspicion of being the murderers, When the burglars entered the house Mr Fosburgh was beaten over the head with the butt end of a revolver. His son went to his relief and he was struck over the eye with a sandbag. Miss May L. Fosburgh and her brother James, the later a special student at the Sheffield Scientific school. were awakened from sleep in an upper story and came down stairs. As they entered their father's room, the girl leading the way, a third burglar appeared. He deliberately aimed his re-

Torrington, Conn. Oct 20.-A prominent republican here has just made a with an enthusastic Bryanite that McKinley wil get a majority of 1,000 in Torrington. The bet was for \$50 a side Four year ago McKinley carried the town by a plurality of

volver at the girl's heart and fired.

She fell back into the arms of her

brother and expired instantly.

SHERMAN'S CONDITION BETTER. Washington, Oct 20.-Hon John Sherman's condition this morning was unchanged from yesterday when it was anounced that he had improved slightly and was resting easy.

WHEELER GOES TO MADRID. Madrid, Oct 20.-General Wheeler, the former captain general of Cuba has been appointed captain-general of

CITY NEWS.

Mr and Mrs Patrick Sutton of Torrington are visiting in town. There is joy in the O'Connor household on Judd street, a boy baving been

born to them this morning. William O'Neill was arrested this orning in the act of house on Jewelry stret. Officer John Sullivan made the arrest as the man was leaving the house with a bundle of clothing in his possession.

All members of the Hebrew democratic club are requested to be present at the meeting to-morrow at 3 p. m. sharp, at No 1 Chatfield street, corner Canal. Very important matters are to be acted upon and prominent people

will be present. James Kenny, aged 30 years, died last night at his home, 157 North Elm street, after an illness of six months. He leaves a widow and three children, also a brother and sister. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with service at the Immaculate Conception church and interment in St Joseph's cemetery.

B. Keough, 194 Baldwin street, Spe cials after 6 o'clock this evening: One lot of gents' half hose, were 13c pair. this evening 9c; one lot boys' black and white twill shirts, were 39c, this evening 25c; one lot of men's ties, were 25c and 39c, this evening 19c; one lot of ladies' shirt waists, were \$1, this evening 69e; the best perfumery this evening 30c ounce.

At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon Frank L. Smith of Brooklyn, N. Y., will deliver an address at Jacques opera house concerning our army and navy. The lecture, which will be for men only, wil be free. The subject chosen by Mr Smith to speak on is of vital interest and importance this time when our army is wanted to be increased by some people and our navy is continually growing larger.

The New England Order of Protec tion has paid to Mrs Mary A. guardian over the children of the late Mr and Mrs Thomas J. Moran of South Main street, the sum of \$2,000, the same being payment in full of the policy held in the organization by Mrs Moran. This will go a good ways towards maintaining the three dren and giving them an education to fit them for the battle in life. As their parents would have done had they been spared.

The Holy Name society of St Francis Xavier's church parish will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the church to make arrangements to attend the funeral of their deceased member, the late Michael B. Donovan of Baldwin street. The society requests the Holy Name societies of St Patrick's and the Sacred Heart parishes to assemble at St Francis Xavier's church at 1:45 o'clock to-morrow afternoon for the purpose of attending the funeral of Mr Donovan in a body.

James Flynn of Stone street has purchased the cider and saw mills in the town of Prospect known as the Scott place and will engage in the business of sawing wood of all kinds and making cider. There are nine or ten acres of land attached to the place containing two splendid ponds from which the owner expects to harvest ice which he will put on the market in Waterbury next season at popular prices. Mr Flynn is a hustler in all these lines her husband hanging by the neck poor health for some time. Deceased of business and there is every reason dead. Pfeiffer was out of employment is survived by three brothers and a to believe that he will make the venture pay. of business and there is every reason

He Says Notice From Miners Will Not End Stroke.

PARTIAL RESUMPTION.

The First Public Utterance From President Mitchell Since Agreement

Between Collieries and Strikers-No

Probability of a Conference To-day. Hazleton, Pa. Oct 20.-President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, practically admitted to a representative of the Associated Press to-day that if every operator in the region were to nost notices similar to that now bemasked burglars and at the point of ing tacked up by some of the mine owners this action would in itself prob ably not end the strike. He was asked if all the companies were to post such notices what his next step would

pired "Under the conditions laid down by the Scranton miners' convention there could be no partial resumption of work.

ply did not answer the question. all the companies post notices it would clear up matters considerably. would remove some of the obstacles that now present themselves."

This is the first public statement that Mr Mitchell has made bearing on a settlement of the contest since operators at Scranton to the decided step that the reduction of powder price must be considered in figuring out the advance in wages. Notices similar to those already post-

ed by individual operators in this region were issued to-day by J. S. Wejtz and the company operating Silver Brook colliery; Dodson and company, owners of mines at Morea and Beaver Brook, and the Mill Creek Coal company lieries at Buck Mountain and New Boston in Schuylkill county.

The only large individual operators in this region that have not posted what is known as the second notice, are Coxe Brothers and company, G. B. Markle and company and the Leagh and Wilkesbarre Coal company. There is much interest manifested here as to what steps the Markle firm will take. This firm is the only one in this region which has not consented to give its employes an increase of any sort. Nothing has been said here about another convention and there is no probability of a conference of strike

SIX CENTS FOR A LIFE.

One Jury Gave Six Cents But a Sec-

ond Trial Gave Many Thousands. New York, Oct 20 .- Six cents is not fair valuation of a boy's life. So a jury decided in the supreme court yes-terday, when a verdict for \$7,500 in favor of Charles P. Morris was given against the Metropolitan Street Rail-

way company. first hearing the jury gave dict for six cents in favor of the plain tiff. On the ground that this verdica was practically a finding for the defendant, Mooney and Shipman, coun-

sel for the boy's father, appealed. In November, 1898, while Charles P. Morris, his son, daughter and another young woman were returning from a church fair in a carriage their vehicle was struck by a street car at 126th street and Eighth avenue. Young Morris received injuries from which he died. His father, who is a wealthy hav and grain dealer, began suit. The first trial was before Justice McAdam and a jury in the supreme court. The jury brought in a verdict of six cents in favor of the plaintiff. The case was carried to the appellate division of the supreme court, which reversed the verdict and ordered a new trial.

Before the justices of the appellate division the attorneys for Morris argued that the verdict was one prac-tically in favor of the defendants, and that a new trial had been refused on the ground that the jurors were the judges of the facts and the damages to be covered. The case was the first one in which the appellate division of the supreme court was called upon to make a ruling as to whether damages to the representative of the per-son killed could be measured at such a sum as six cents. John M. Scribner of the office of Henry A. Robinson ap peared for the railway company. Jus tice O'Gorman heard the case.

GALVESTON RECOVERING.

Wonderful is the story of the resumption of business, in Galveston since the flood and tornado which tore the city to pieces just a month ago. A letter from that city says: Three weeks ago Galveston was

burying her dead by the hundreds. She was cut off from the world and was under martial law. To-day all her lines of communication are established, every avenue of trade and commerce has been re-opened, the receipts of cotton Oct 5 (17.871 Anles) were 6 per cent greater than; corresponding day last year business house and every is in operation and the city is doing every bit of business her cramped and crippled energies and facilities permit. Only four small mercantile establishments have stopped. None of these was of much importance. Every bank is strong, and is lending aid to its customers and connections. There is work for every able bodied man in the city. The rails of the one bridge that spans the bay are kept hot with the trains that come freighted with the products of the fields of the south-west, the grain and the cotton destined to feed and to clothe a multitude of people beyond the seas. The wharves and plers-battered, disfigured and broken by wind and wavehave been hastily rebuilt, and are now lined with ocean steamers into which cargo is being loaded as fast as trains can bring and men can handle the freight. The sound of the han and the saw, the trowel and the stean hoist is heard on every side.