Mer Baby Died Vesterday and Her Nicce on sunday.

NEW YORK, March 8: - A cable dis in London of the infant of Mr and Mars Booth Tucker of the Salvation Army. Mrs Tucker was much affected by the news, but it was stated that she would cates as much wrong on one side as

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death of her child was received the un free. No one nation can no it and surwalcome intelligence by Mrs. Booth-Tucker, through international headquar and France could do so without Engters in London, that her little nice the daughter of Mrs Booth Heliberg, in charge of the Indian province had died tional agreement all troubles with the Sunday.

to his departure for Philadelphia, had effected." sent his sister a lengthy note specifying a place and time for the holding of the conference. The matter is kept strictly private and every effort will be used to keep the place of meeting from the knowledge of newspaper men

esent at the conference, is reported to president this year." L H Stafford of Buffalo, who recently joined the Defenders' league

Herbert Booth Goes to Australia.

TOBONTO, March 3! -A special from Winnipeg rays Commandant Herbert Booth, head of the Salvation Army in Canada, has arrived there after a farewell tour through the Northwest. The commandant states that he is in almost daily communication with Baltington Booth in an effort to induce the latter to return to the army and still has hopes of reconcilintion He said he (Herbert) was going to Australia to relieve Commandant Soombs, who had been his predecessor in Canada. Who takes command in canada is not yet known.

WILL BAYARD RESGN!

Eis Friends Believe He is About to Take That Step.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 31 - There actrong supposition here that Ambassa dor Bayard is contemplating resigning from his post. While his friends refuse to give any definite particulars, they hint that Mr. Bayard is dissatisfied with the action of congress, and also that the drain on his private purse necessary to keep up house." the dignity of his diplomation position has reached such a point that he can no longer maintain it.

When Mr. Bayard took his family to England two years ago he rented his house at Clayton and Sycamore streets to Howard Pyle, the artist, and it was then generally understood that the lease was to extend until the time of Mr. Bayard's return to resume bis residence here

In obedience to a notification received last week. Mr Pyle is properling to leave the premises, and certain local contractors have been ordered to at once begin the work of renovation and repair.

Deny That Bayard Will Resign. Washington, April 1 Friends of Ambasador Barard in Washington scout the idea that vacation of his house in Wil mington Del is to be taken as an evidence on his part to resign, his office and return immediately to the United States. They may that Mr. Pyle, the lessee of the house, gave it up vojuntarily at the expiration of the lease and that so far from desiring to obtain possession now. Mr Bayard was casting about for another tonant when he was last in the United States.

ORESTES CLEVELAND DEAD.

Prominent For Many Years in New Jersey Politics.

NEW YORK, April 1. - Word was received

Orestes Cleveland was born in Schenectady county, N Y, in 1829. He removed to Jersey ('ity and until the last five years had resided there. In 1892, when defeated for mayor by the present incumbent, P. F. appearance in Jersey City politics in 1881, when he was elected an alderman from the Sixth ward He served in that capaci ity until 1863. In the following year hawas elected mayor and again in 1865 and 1867 In 1868 he was elected to congress, While there he introduced the bill which at Philadelphia and was made first vice: president of the Centennial commission. In 1886 he was again elected mayor of Jersoy City and served in that capacity until

Evidence Against Filibusterers. WASHINGTON. April 1.-The collector of customs at Charleston, S. C., has informed the treasury department that he has received evidence corroborating the story of the firemen of the Commodor to the effect that the vessel recently violated the navigation laws in delivering arms and amunition on Cuban soil while sailing on coastwise papers. The collector deems the evidence sufficient to warrant the seizure of the vessel and the prosecution of her off cers. He has accordingly turned the case ever to the United States attorney for his

Raines Law Now In Force.

NEW YORK, March 31. - Corporation Counsel Scott sent to Chief Conlin and epinion as to the provisions of the Raines excise law that are now in force and may require action by the police. The corporation counsel bolds that all! the provisions of the law which are not specified as going into effect at any particular date are in effect now. Clubs, he holds, cannot sell liquor without a license, and policemen have a right to make arrests for violations of the law made in their presence.

General Comez Again Dead. HAVANA, April 1.-It is again, reported that General Gomez is dead. Rumors of this nature have been persistently circulated time after time and this latest report is not believed here.

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SILVER MAY SPLIT PARTIES.

Ex-Gavernin Campbell Bellevan the Hone Will Have to Elect the Next President.

"I want international free oninage of patch received here announced the death officer at a ratio of 1812 to 1." said ex-Governor James E Campbell of Ohio. "I consider single gold standard advonot postpone her meeting with Ballington believe single silver standard men on the other. I am opposed to our country Immediately following the news of the going ahead alone and coining silver vive, but the United States, Germany land's co-operation. With an internamoney question would vanish, and lex-It was said that Ballington Booth, prior pect to live to see such an arrangement

The ex governor was talking with several local politicians when he made this statement. The conversation then switched and Mr. Campbell said:

"Any good man who wants it can The third party, who, it is said, will be liave the Democratic nomination for

"Do you want it?" was asked

"I am not a candidate," was the re-

"Would you accept it?" "The possibility of having a chance to do so seems so remote that I don't think it worth considering, but just now I should refuse. Whitney and Matthews would make a splendid team if they would accept. New York and In-

diana is a good old Democratic combi-

nation, and I don't know how we would feel if the two states were not both rep resented on the ticket.

"But I believe," he continued, "that the next president will be elected by the house of representatives. There will be a fight in both the national conventions between the extreme gold men and the extreme silver men. Both are cranks. The two parties as Democrats and Republicans have really no difference on the money question. The silver men will not be entiafied with the Republican platform, and they will bolt and lose the party enough states to throw the election of the president into the

"What sort of money planks will the national platform contain?"

"That I cannot say, but this is the day of straddles. The Republican party claims to favor a gold standard, yet none of the leaders will come out and declare for it in so many words. If Mo-Kipley has done it. I have not heard of it. Therefore a compromise plank with the Republicans will be a straddle."

"What about the Republican nomination for president?" "Well, they don't seem to have ar-

rived at any understanding yet.": How about McKinley? 'Oh, nothing, only be'll find a great

deal of green goods in his grip when he unpacks it in St. Louis."

THE PARSEE EDISON.

Says the X Rays Have Long Been Known

to Eastern Scientists. The Parsee Edison is in New York He was the first lecturer on the electric crushed by the wreckage. I found myal light in India and is here to learn solf becoming confused through the great psychical powers and to show to the air pressure in my helmet, and I had people the existence of spiritual powers, about concluded that I should never He says the X ray is a wonderful thing. as recently developed, but also claims that it is a back number, it being a in Jersey City of the death of ox Mayor lower manifestation of the astral light Grasping my ax, I cut away at my feet, Orestes Cleveland in Norwich, Vt. With on the psychical plane, and as such has his death there passes away a figure prom- long been known to eastern cognitists. inent for many years in New Jersey state He admits, however, that the east has never known in its physical bearing the X ray, and he expects to have lots of fun with it when he returns home

The "Parsee Edison" never leaves his head uncovered, wearing a turban by Wanser, he moved to Tenally and subse day and a tight fitting skullcap at night, quently to Englewood. He made his first. The magnetic extremities of the body he The magnetic extremities of the body he believes should always be covered, so as to prevent the loss of vital magnetism, which is otherwise passing out of the gled material, and their surprise you

body and being wasted. nightcaps fashioned after those worn by apon deck and my helmet opered, if authorized the holding of the Centennial our grandfathers may be placed on sale, especially if the Parsee teacher becomes so terribly did they burn from the lesa fad. -Pittsburg Dispatch.

EXCISE COMMISSIONER.

Colonel Henry H. Lyman of Oswego Gets the Job.

ALBANY, March 81.—Governor Morton has sent to the senate the nomination of Henry H. Lyman of Oswego to be the new

commissioner of excise. It was almost a certainty that ex-Senator Commodore P Vedder would have the place and the governor's change of mind can only be a matter of conjecture as he declines to discuss the matter or give any reasons for the appointment of Mr. Lyman other than that given by one of the persons with whom he talked on the matter and who said: "The gov ernor selected Mr. Lyman personally because he found that his political career was absolutely free from blemish of any sort. The appointment was purely a per-

sonal selection."

Numerous Slates Arranged ALBANY, March 30. - The story sent out from here last week to the effect that Judge D. Cady Herrick is slated for the gubernatorial nomination on the Democratic ticket this fall is denied here and Judge Herrick insists that he is not and will not be a candidate. The denial leads to the discovery that the leaders have already slated Judge Herrick for the nominow held by Justice Vann of Syraquee, under appointment by Governor Morton to fill a vacancy caused by the promotion. of Judge Peckham. The plan at present contains three names for the gubernatorial candidacy: Daniel S. Lamont, Perry Belmont and Jasob A. Cantor. The nomination of Judge Herric's for the court of appeals judgeship is being urged by Sec retary Lamont and also by President

Cleveland's followers in the state. Striking Lithographers Resume. New York, March 31.-The 500 lithographers in this city who struck for concessions seven weeks ago were jubilant after being told they could return to work pending the decision of the committees on arbitration. It was said that little or no concessions had been gained, by the strikers, many of whom are glad to return to work on the conditions complained of. The committees on arbitration will meet day, when it is expected the differences will be amicably adjusted.

ASTRUGGLEFORLIFE

CALL AT DEATH'S DOOR.

With Fifty Feet of Water Above Tall the Water Crasping Under Mis Armen. Mach Moment an Monwity.

with death 50 feet under water the othor day, told the story of his experience, bealed the cavity remained. today. The captain is a well known! diver, and while working on the sunken buil of the Clara Post became caught his journals the strange story. in the rigging and narrowly escaped with his life.

than I usually care to go, although I to examine him," wrote Harvey, "he gether with his parents, a sister and two pended over the decks and into the hold, wound, and first, marveling at the ex- tie ones until permanent homes could be held fast. You cannot see very far in indeed the heart which I grasped. Ithen ward, and just as he arrived at the ana such a depth of water, and when I brought him before the king that he of manifood be located at Boydtown. found myself planed in, how I could might behold and touch so extraordinary where he has since resided. erything came to a standatill. I jerked, that we had touched his heart." that any movement shut off the current of air. It was an awful moment, and it seemed eternity to me.

"In the meantime those on the wrecking ship were wondering what had happened. It seemed to them as though the signals to haul up were quickly followed by others to lower, and then by one to stop. The man at the lifeline became confused at these contradictory orders, and boying to take a safe course ordered the derrick to haul on the blocks," Nothing yielded to the strain, although the wrecking ship careened greatly. The men at the pumps worked for dear life, until they were exhausted and had to be relieved. Still no signs of release. "All this while I was wondering,"

continued the captain, "why I was not hauled up, when I came to the conclusion that my lifeline had certainly been fonled when the wrockage shifted and that my signals were not properly sentup. It had now become black as night in the water. I had cut a small hole in the valve of my right hand rubber glove by catching hold of some iron bolts, and the water had come in and filled the pressure on my hand, and was slowly in that mass which was moving by the tide that I would soon be hopelessly clear myself, when suddenly the wreckage gave a lurch, and I found I could olimb up to one of the deck timbers. but some iron stave were in the way. As I hung, there it seemed a lifetime, when again the tide favored me, and I

began working desperately. "Suddenly the whole mass broke away and began to rise rapidly, and I became so entangled that I was actually held head downward, as I was carried up. It seemed another eternity before I reached the surface. When I came up, the men at first did not suppose I was there, as there was such a mass of tancan imagine when I shot up through the Before he finishes his peculiar mission, wreckage, feet first. When I was hauled seemed as though my eyes were on fire, sened air pressure,

"It was," concluded the captain, "the closest call to death's door that I ever had, and I have peeped through its keyhole pretty often, I amure you."

Captain Smith is a powerful six footer, 40 years of age, and has followed his dangerous calling some 18 years. His wide experience in these lines stood him in good stead in the thrilling event which followed his experience.-New York Journal.

A Trick Padiock.

A little mystic padlock is sold in Paris just now, although its value as a lock is, not very great. A small key hangs on the chain attached to the lock, and ev This is not the way to open it. The key ents. - Professor Bloams in Century. must be introduced through the top of the lock until it strikes a small spring, which, when depressed, releases the

Nebruka Phenomenou.

A strange phenomenon has been noter stands higher in wells and is found nation for the court of appeals judgeship, in larger volume in streams than for really is and how unexpectedly it offices several years at this season. There has been very little rain in Nebraska during with water from unknown sources and wells show more water than usual.

The weather bureau has begun an investigation and the railroads are assist-

The Yellow Dog Era.

It seems that, whenever a political party gets so strong that its leaders think they could elect a yellow dog if it were nominated, then they all begin to act like the nominee. - Dodgeville Chronicle.

But Will It Mote?

will the election of a president.-St Louis Post-Dispatch.

One of the most remarkable of all CAPTAIN SHITHTELLS OF HIS CLOSE Boman phenomens of which we find was a roung hish whose bears and lungs were not only visible, but could be

handled by a second person. This young man was the son of the family of Montgomery and lived in the reign of Charles L. While traveling abroad he mot with a very serious arci-Captain Charles Smith of Reidesport, dent, falling upon some improment Conn., who had a thrilling struggle which pierced his side and left a large of Boydtown, a small stilling three open wound. Even when the woundhad

this remarable youth, relates in one of tells a remarkable story of how he and

When I paid my respects to this no. through the medium of his prayers and ble routh and conveyed to him the dreums. He claims that he was been in "The wreck lay quite deep-deeper king's request that I should be allowed lowe 65 years ago, where he lived tohave been down to fathoms," said the made no concealment, but exposed the brothers, until he arrived at the and of 7 captain. "After the masts went by the left side of his breast, when I saw a years, when both of his parents died work called board and the deck was torn off by the cavity into which I could introduce my suddenly, leaving the four small chilwaves the cross timbers were strewed finger and thumb. Astonished with the drea without any means of support. with the wreckage, and many were sus- movelty, again and again I explored the | Rind neighbors provided for the lit-I cut them away on the starboard side traordinary nature of the cure, set about found for them, but within a year of and then crossed over, doing the same. The examination of the heart. Taking it their great bereavement they were seat-Then in some way some of the tangled in the fingers of one hand, and placing tered far spart and some lost all trace mass slewed over and fell partially into the fingers of the other upon the pulse of of each other. Mr. Ellwagner with the hold and I was caught with it and the wrist, I satisfied myself that it was that his adopted parents drifted sannot tell. I jerked the life line three a thing, and that he might perceive, as He made frequent attempts to find myself rising a few feet, and then all skin, or when he saw our fingers in the the years passed by, but it was not an

no response. I tried to move, but found his theory of the insensibility of the Boydtown to Shamokin he was saised

Short History of the Ballet. growth became coincident with the stornal home. development of the opera. With the The deel's to find his loved ones beand flourished as a court entertainment maining days, and about three sweets let increased in popularity it was grad- that he was at Sesteonville, Wis., where sician, and it used to be put on the century. He distinctly saw the interior stage by some noble patron of the arts. of her home and had her features and Princes of the royal blood fraquently the anternal enroundings of box he took part in the performance—Louis indelibly samped spon his brain. MIII, to wit, and Henri IV, who had Whom he related this decam to his a special dancing room built in the friends, they laughed and tried to concorpulence.

Gaetan Vestria, who styled himself in Provences dialect "le dien de la laid out in bis dream, dame," brought the ballet to its persotion, and when age disabled him his glove full, exerting a terribly painful non Auguste was a worthy moreover. Mile. Camary danced with the father, opzing past the clamps at my wrist and while Madeleine Guimard, the protect- little Wisconsin village, describing the temporary of the son. This century was a quarter gone before the golden age of tion and family really enter the ballet in London. Great things. however, were done at Her Majesty's theater in early Victorian days. "Gi-selle" was the united work of Heine, Theophile Gautier and Adolphe Adams. and the premiere dansesse was Carlotta Grisi. She was succeeded by Francy Elseler and Taglioni, who was immor-

> Schools Under the First Empire. The pupils of the primary schools felt a quasi dependence on the emperor. Those of the lyconms were the very children of patronage, for the phespness of their education, combined with their semimilitary uniforms and habits, impressed on them and their families the immanence of the smpire at every turn. They entered by government axaminations. All their letters passed through the head master's hands. They were put under a threefold system of espionage culminating in the grand master. The 150 scholarships and bourses in each were paid by the state. The punish-ments were, like those of soldiers, arrest and imprisonment. With the soquisition of military habits the young lyoem could look forward to military promotion, for 350 of the most select were sent every year to the military molocols, where they lived at the emperor's expense, expecting professional ad-

vancement by the emperor's patronage. Others of less merit were detached for the civil service, and in that also their oareers were at the imperial mercy. They were daily and hourly reminded of Napoleon's greatness, for 3,400 foreigness from the vascal states of the ampire were scattered among these institutions, where they were turned into Frenchmen and dooile subjects at the emperor's exerybody tries, of course, to open the lock pense, while being virtually held as hos by introducing this key into the keyhole, tages for the good behavior of their par-

Loopless to an innate love of war catch and the lock opens. As a puzzle that martial matters fescinate met that how to open it the little look is a great I favor a spirited foreign policy, and am jealous in defense of the majorty and honor of the nation. It is no timidity that prompts these reminiscences and reflections. Yet I believe that in ticed in various parts of Nebraska. Wa-this age of the world and with our expomes. The cloud rises and passes. People say "the war scere" is over. Yes the past fall and winter, yet streams, they continue to talk war reaklessly at which were dry last year are filling intervals. Months go by, and perhaps venue. Then anddenly the plond covers the heavens, and the tempera bursts. Every intemperate word, every rath or unnecessary defiance, has gone to swell and surcharge the cloud. It is the people, after all, who make war in every country-or make it possible. And ther make it not so much by a declaration of the congress or the king as by their careless or unmeasured utterances in times of peace. War is sometimes inevitable, but every citizen has a reaponsibility, not simply individual, but national, to avoid bringing it on by Should Keely's motor mote this year, fiery speech when the issue of force may it may give 1896 a greater name than honorably be prevented by manifield North American Review.

A MIDNIGHT DREAM

BROTHER AND SISTER REUNITED IN A STRANGE MANNER

Propod For Divine Holp Bir Mater

Ladob Stillwagner, an aged resident miles east of Shamokin, Pa, has just The great Barvey, who discovered returned from Stetaobrille, Win. and one of his long lost sisters were reputted

times, which is the signal to rise. I felt I did, that unless we touched the outer some trace of his brothers and sister as the wreckage fell in upon me and ev- cavity, this young nobleman knew not til early last fall that he met with any success in this direction. Then while the life line repeatedly, but there was It was in this way that Harvey proved walking across the mountain from the air pipe was somehow caught so heart to be correct -Pearson's Weekly. With an overwhelming desire to find his long lost relatives, and kneeling on the failen autumn leaves enemently prayed Like all duncing, the root of the bal- God to direct his steps toward his brothlet is to be found in prehistoric times, ers or sister, and allow them to be rebut Italy was the home where its united before being called to their

> Medial it was imported into France, came the sole object of Stillwagner's reunder Catherine de' Medici. As the bal- after his prayer in the torest be dresmed nally associated with the libretro of a he found his sister, from whom he had great poet and the music of a great mu- heard no tidings for more than balf a

> arsenal. Even Le Roi Solell did not vince the old gentleman that it was dream it beneath his dignity to imper- merely the result of his continual thinksonate various characters in the ballet ing and talking on the subject that was until he was prevented by his growing absorbing all of his time and attention. He outld not be discouraged, hower and resolved to investigate on the lies

The name of his states, the most in portant clear, had not been sevenies to him in his midnight vision, but be communicated with the postmaster of the had reached my slow. It seemed to me ress of David the painter, was a occa- house and inmates be had seen, and Baveral weeks passed before he se "Gir letter gave the history of the woman cocopying the home he deserthed, and com-

> Elisier and Taglioni, who was immortalised by Thackersy, and was alive not turn east be startled his friends by ammany years ago.—Saturday Review. was none other than his missing sister, who is now surrounded by a happy fran-ily. Mr. Stillwagner add" that since his return sust he visited Philadelphia. where he found nogualntaness of the family that had adopted his sister now residing in Wiscomein, who verified her story and completely setablished her

His remarkable story is vouched for by the Methodist minister of whose and he is a member, and the a describer is now surnestly timulating Ga to give him traces of his two m

George Harrold, the hor to his return trip from: Oakin gots his twenty-lifth pair of shine of Pecris. He is in good health, has \$190 more then his wager calls for, and is about of time. Harrold weeks a cost of Carter Harrison's, John Wasame trousers and Governor Morton's vest and oarries Ada Reben's value. - Chiongo Record.

To Menor the "King of the South" In the senate the other day Mr. Peffer (Pop., Kan.) presented a petition from a constituent of his asking congress to make "Resurrection day," April 5, a national holiday in honor of the "Eing of the Jawa, who has always been the true friend of the United States."

SPORT UP TO DATE.

The athletic committee of the Boston Athletic secciation has decided these owing to lack of interest among the members, a track athletic team should not be sent to Athena to suppose in the Olympia games in April.

Two hundred men had promised \$650 and ten men had promised \$100 aple toward the expenses, but the club, acting by its committee, declined to subscribe the \$500 additionally meeded.

The Corinthian Yacht club of Yale has sectived word from Harvard that, owing to the action of the Harvard advisory committee in regard to sports between Yale and Harvard, there can be no yacki race between the clubs of the two universities this year.

At a recent sale of borner at Cumbridge City, Ind., C. Carroll of New York city is credited with the purchase of Paustina Smith for \$1,000 and Alford for \$1,600.

The date upon which Steve O'Donnell will fight Owen Sallivan, the Australia in the National Sporting club Lands

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