 Published by R. A. BUMILLER. Priadzerpha is congratulating he self upon the exit of gam
desertion of their dives.
JANEs G. BLaNiNE'S health is affe
by an attack of bronchial catarrh. by an atack of bronchial catarrl.
is stated that the Maine states man not
thin.
The high license bill will not taken up again until it can be reache
in its regular order, which will post in its regular order, which
pone the fonl consideration
measure at least two weeks. Tux high lieecine bill passed then
house finally on Tuesday by a vote 123 yeas to 62 nays. Among th
representatives voting in the afirm tive were Messs. Rhone
ward from this county. Pratris Firss raged in Kansas at
and night. Fifteen persons are reporte burned, thousands of heads of stock of
all kiods perished in the sea of flames, thoosands of tons ot hay, corn and
wheat have been destroyed and from 100 to 175 honses and barns have
been destroyed. The fire started on the South Fork of the Solomon riv direction of Deeature, earry ing
tion and death in its path. RobrR E. PAATriso, late
of
of Pensslvania, is one of
bers appointed by President on the Pacific Railroad Commissioner The other two members are E. Ellery
Anderson, of Newt York and David
Silter, of Illinoois. The commisisioners are to investigate the effirs of the
Pacific Rairroads under the act passed bob the last Congress. The ap
pointment of Ex-Gor. Pattison is on
thet that recieses the beartiest endorse
ment of all men of integrity nad goo
judgement in both parties judgement in both parties. Presidee
Cleveland simply recognized the sterling character of Pennss
er Reform governor.
THE Knights of Labor of this state which wan and resesed
way by their leader In bis remarks he em phatically co temion to the anabriiety and gaod biled harior of the members
of
fabor organization. convention is one which sympathizes
cose with the farmer and promises support The main object of the coavention
was to discuss pending legislation in reierence to labor, which
$\mathbf{a}$ quiee and orderly way.
This requeney and evident necessi-
ty of veto messages under Cleveland's asmaniostration which has created considerabbe com.
ment of late years. An official com-
nind to congress, beginning with the 5th ber of 245 , of which 113 were issued
by Clevel ance of 132 for Cleeveland's predecesscomes to noticie isterestat of these whe 132 ve-
toed bills 28 were paseed over the ve toes, while the Iast congress refused to recogniza only two of Cevelands
vetose attempt of Cleveland's
poitical the many vetoes has as yet reeeived very little encouragement from the people. On the contrary the country
feels sure that the President made such good use of the vetoing power in
the interest of the people, and their con flence in
growing daily.

RHoDS IsLanvDemocrats glory over the sweeping victory gained by them in last Wednesday's election. And
so they can. The state has been strongly republican for many years
past and this new turn of the political past and this new turn of the political
face is an importan and significant re. salt of f long and determined struggle. ticket was elected by a fair plurality while the present indications point a majority in the legisisature. Jo W. Davis, the winning candidate for governor has an official majority
937 Ziba 0. Slccum was elected torney general by 2.518 majority, while J. G. Perry, the democratic cai
didate for treasurer will have jority of 2,609 . If straws tell whieh way ulher democratic blizzard in 1888 , Which will seatier the fragments of the Republiean party so bady that they
will be hard to find for years after. The rosters can't help crowing when they have the chanee.




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