P. GRAY MEEK.

The President's Message.

President HARRISON's first message to Congress, which we furnish to our readers this week, bears every evidence of being the production of a very ordinary public character. Its anticipation created but little interest, probably because there wasn't much expected of him. It is of more than usual length for a document of the kind, and is remarkable for not urging with the earnestness that might have been expected, the points of party policy which have been considered the leading tenets of

the Republican faith. Thus, on the tariff question Mr. HAR-RISON does not go to the full length of recommending the maintenance of the entire schedule of high duties, advising a revision of the schedule, but with a preservation of the protective principle, and he even thinks that the free list might be enlarged, thus making a concession to the Cleveland idea. He makes the absurd proposition that tariff protection be afforded the farmers to an equal degree with the manufacturers, as if there was such foreign competition with our farmers' productions as to require protective

measures for their benefit. The only positive recommendation he makes is for a federal appropriation for educational purposes, in pursuance of the Blair scheme to convert the surplus into a school fund. On the question of the repeal of the tax on tobacco and spirits used in the arts and manu- the death sentence was passed on him, factures, the message is far from being positive in recommending such a measure. The silver question is feebly handled. Something is said about subsidies to steamships that looks as if the President favors that way of misapplying the public money, and from his cautious words concerning the scheme of putting the congress election under federal control it may be infer red that such an outrageous usurpation may have Mr. Harrison's approval.

The rest of the message is made up of commonplace facts connected with the ordinary business of the government. It is the weakest deliverance that has emanated from the executive branch of the government in many a

Holy John Despises Wealth. Sunday.

Any moral maxim falling from the lips of good JOHN WANAMAKER should find ready acceptance among those whose hearts and minds are open to good impressions. In addressing a Sabbath school at Germantown some Sundays ago he thus spoke of the vanity of riches: "We spend our lives in "getting more, and what does it all "amount to in the end? Our efforts "should be in a higher and better "direction."

This is certainly good moral doctrine, but how are we to reconcile it with the worldly thrift with which pious John runs the bargain counter and even brings his big store into relentless competition with the small dry goods dealers of the country districts? It may be that he despises riches, but he has a strange way of showing it. When we come to think of it, however, he may rupted the election last year and got paid by Plaintiff for E. C. Krumrine, HARRISON the Presidency and himself and for the payments of other claims a place in the cabinet.

---Secretary of the Navy TRACY in his report speaks well of the condition to which the navy has been brought, and advises its further increase if we should have at least a hundred vessels | 41. of the latest type, he says, of which at least a third should be fleet cruisers. So far the Secretary hasn't done anything more than follow up the work that was cut out under the Cleveland administration. He is to be credited for continuing on that line and not showing a disposition to fall into Robesonian habits. There appears, however, an inclination on his part to ig- many pretty things that cost but little, nore the work that was done by his and you can get just what the one you Democratic predecessor. But he can purpose buying a present for will most be excused for this if he will only fol- admire and appreciate, by going there. low the good example set and not let At any rate, it will pay you to stop and the work slack before his Democratic take a look at his Christmas goods, only successor shall be ready to take his part of which has been put on exhibiplace. Our navy in its highest estate, tion. when it shed a peculiar lustre upon the American name, was the work of Democratic administration, and none but Democratic administrations can bring it to its best development.

Somerville Journal.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

THE WRONG MAN .- The man who was arrested last Thursday at Lock Haven on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Clara Price, near Karthaus, was named George Johnson. - - EDITOR. He was a peddler of some sort of tin ware polish, and having a suspicious look and not being able to give answers satisfactory to his captors, he was held and notice of his arrest sent to Bellefonte. When brought here his appearance and all the circumstances connected with him made it apparent that he was not the man that was wanted and he was accordingly discharged.

> SUED FOR DAMAGES .- A suit for \$2,000 damages has been commenced against Philip J. Oechler, of Jersey Shore, which should prove a warning to persons who do careless shooting at ducks in the river at any place. Oechler is charged with criminal carelessness in the shooting of Walter Kennedy on Thanksgiving day of last year. It is the East End, Pittsburg, Cashier W. T. discovered It is supposed that he was stated that Oechler while on the river Lantz and John Dowlin invested in a blown to atoms. hunting for ducks Thanksgiving Day, 1888, fired the shot which accidentally resulted in Kennedy's death, the latter being on shore at the time. The Sheriff found young Oechler and took bail in by members of the company. Wherthe sum of \$4,000, just twice the amount claimed, for his appearance at Court in January next. Oechler's father furnished the bail.

HOPKINS PRESENT SITUATION. -Crimes of the first magnitude have been so fast following on each other's heels in this county that interest is lost in one while attention is being attracted by its successor. The Hopkins case has been completely eclipsed by the murder of the poor girl, Clara Price, but the condemned murderer is still an object of some interest. Since he is said to have changed his reckless demeanor. He professes not to be worried by his impending fate, yet he gives signs of having a concern about the hereafter, as he requested the spiritual attendance of Rev. Mr. Laurie. He has ordered playing-cards to be taken from his cell, has stopped swearing, and expects to receive forgiveness from his Maker. The little of life that | Elliott has threatened to kill her. remains to him he says he wants to take easy, and he would like some body to send him a rocking chair. impossible for him to escape from the induced his mistress to leave him. quested Robert Wighaman, the son the young man complied with and for his execution.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.—The following civil cases were tried in the November | been seen. common pleas up to Thursday when we went to press:

James Smith vs. Margaret A. and John Riter. Sci Fa on mortgage. Verdict for Plaintiff for \$79.

Catherine Holt's heirs vs. A. R. Hall, trustee of Catherine Holt. Asumpsit. Verdict for Plaintiff for \$150.24.

Elizabeth Kunes vs. H. H. Montgomery. Trespass. Verdict for Plaintiff for \$25.

Lehigh Valley Coal Company vs. Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corporation. Ejectment for coal land in Snow Shoe

township. Verdict for Defendant. Samuel H. Himmelreich vs. Sidney Krumrine, Executor of Henry Krumhave been evincing his indifference to rine, dec'd. Verdict for Plaintiff for the possession of worldly wealth when \$2500, penalty in the bond conditioned he contributed the big boodle that cor- for the payment of \$389.09 already amounting to \$1898 against E. C.

Krumrine when paid by Plaintiff. Kate Rhul vs. Isreal Osman. Feigned issue to try the validity of judgment given by S. D. Rhul to his wife Kate. Bunnell & Aikens vs. Ellis L. Orvis, want to rank as a naval power. We endorsee. Verdict for Plaintiff for \$241,-

> ----Christmas goods are already being displayed in the windows of our Bellefonte dealers. So far, Mr. Richards, the jeweler, has by all odds the prettiest things and the most elaborate display. In his line he deals in nothing cheap or gaudy, but depends on substantial and good goods, and reasonable prices, to secure customers. He has

sic are invited.

A Financial Crash in Greene County.

Farmers Who Engaged in Western Cattle Speculation Brought to Grief.

WAYNESBURG, PA., Dec. 2.-The financial crash in Greene county still continues and there is no telling where it will end. Ex-Internal Revenue Collector John Dowlin bas made an assignment; also Dr. D. W. Braden, who has wealthy and substantial. Among others | confusion. are: A. N. Greenlee, of Jefferson; Wil- It was fully half an hour before the Sheriff D. A. Spragg.

Quite a number of other men, mostly farmers, are ruined financially from having placed their names as security

cattle ranch in Wyoming. They later formed a stock company and sold alarge | indicated by the condition of the procapital invested was principally borrowsome \$200,000, it having been taken out ever money could be borrowed it was done. As a result money became very scarce here, and two years ago farmers were compelled to mortgage their farms to life insurance companies and outside parties to raise needed cash. These acts of the stockholders of the cattle company have received unlimited censure, and to them is believed to be due the financial trouble.

The men who have failed had been estimated to be worth over \$300,000. Their liabilities will amount to that. Prothonotary Garard has received judgments to the number of 231 to record within four days. Their total has not been footed up, as he has not yet been able to enter all of them.

A Kentucky Fiend.

With a Razor He Cuts the Throats of Six People.

Somerset, Ky., December 1.—One of the most atrocious crimes this portion of the state has ever known was enacted in a cabin three miles from this town at a late hour Friday night. For some time Hugh Elliott, a worthless colored man. has been living with a woman not his wife. They frequently quarreled and

Several days ago the woman left Elliott and refused to return. Friday night Elliott, who was drunk, went to the house of Carter Hayden, a neighbor. At Since his sentence he has been put in the Hayden house beside Hayden and a more secure cell, but considering his his wife were Mrs. Easter, and daughter, half paralysed condition it would be and Robert Elliott, a youth of 16. Hugh accused the Haydens of having jail. On Wednesday morning he re- fierce quarrel ensued, during which Robert Elliott, and the woman went into another room. While they were absent and brother of the women he murder- | Elliott with his razor cut Carter's throat, | ed, to come and see him, which request and held him until he became uncon scious. Elliott then called young Robert Elliott (no relation) into the room, spent some time with him. It is like- knocking him down as soon as he enter ly the Governor will fix a near date ed, then cutting his throat. When this second victim had become unconscious Elliott attacked the women, and succeeded in cutting all their throats. The tiend then escaped, and has not since

The victims of his passions, unable to go for help, lay in their blood all night. Yesterday morning a neighbor found them. Hayden was dead and young Elliott and Miss Easter dying. Mrs. Havden and Mrs. Easter will probably recover. The latter was the least injured and was able to tell something of the tragedy. She says Elliott seemed like a fiend, He first locked the doors, and before they comprehended what was about to happen, caught her daughter by the arms and with a single stroke cut her throat. He next knocked Mrs. Hayden down, then turned on Mrs. Easter. She says she was so terrified she doesn't know what happened and for hours re-

mained unconscious.

Mrs. Ha den says that after knocking her down Elliott cut Mrs. Easter's throat, then returned to her. She is sure she fainted before the fien! reached her, as she knows nothing of her throat being cut. Elliott is being hunted. If found he will not be given time to say his prayers.

Red Nosed Mike's Companions.

PHILADELPHIA, December 4.--Word comes from Italy announcing the sentencing of Bevevino and Villella, the two accomplices of Michael Rissello, or Red Nosed Mike,,' who was banged at Wilkesbarre for the murder of Paymaster McClure and his assistant, Flanagan, one receiving a life sentence and the other twenty years at hard labor. Immediately after the murder the two fled to Italy, locating at Cozenza, where they were arrested on information sent from this country. The United States demanded, through the American legation at Rome, the surrender of the two, but were refused.

-The Ladies' Society of the Baptist church, of Milesburg, will hold a Fair and Festival on Saturday evening, Dec. 21st, 1889, consisting of fancy articles, suitable for Christmas presents, cakes, &c. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. 2t

-- We learn from a correspondent at Roland that on Thanksgiving afternoon while a young boy named John Gingher was playing "hunting deer" -A musical convention will be with other boys, he fell over dead from held in the Reformed church at Pine overexertion. The boys had elder pop Hall near the State College, beginning guns and were chasing each other. When on Tuesday evening, December 31st, young Gingher fell one of his companand closing with a grand concert on , ions ran up to him and asked him if he Saturday evening, January 4th, 1890. had stopped playing, and upon receiving --- Money makes the man, but the The convention will be conducted by no answer turned him over and found man has to make the money first. - Pro. J. A. Weaver. All lovers of mu- that he was dead. This was a sad ending of a merry innocent game.

Terrific Explosion of Nitro-Glycerine.

Five Tons of the Powerful Compound Explodes, Creating Death and Destruction

OIL CITY, Dec. 1.—At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon this city was thrown into the wildest consternation by a terinoon this city yesterday. In re-

liam and John Resse, ex-Auditor General J. F. Temple, Abner Hoge and ex-Sheriff Lemley, of Waynesburg, and ed with five tons of nitro-glycerine had Stephen and Elias Carey, of Washing- exploded about one mile outside the increasing, but after this year there will ton township. These quickly followed the failures of W. T. Lantz, cashier of the failures of W. T. Lantz, cashier of the failures of the failu the Farmers and Drovers' Bank, and ex- known. The bodies of Fisher and strange to say, they were without a scratch, but their clothing was stripped upon the paper of those who have gone entirely from their bodies, and even their rubber boots were torn into shreds. A few years ago John R. Rush, of Of the third man no portion has been

The force of the explosion is clearly amount of shares to other parties. The perty in the vicinity where it occurred. Houses and barns were shattered and ed and Greene county was drained of torn beyond all hope of repair. Three the deadly compound, were lifted bodily over a hundred feet into the air, torn into kindling wood and scattered over a large area. Dwellings half a mile away were completely wrecked.

The concussion was so great that stock was killed in a barn a thousand escaping the general wreck. Clocks were stopped and dishes hurled from

Where the boat was moored a hole was excavated in the river bed twenty feet deep and fifty in diameter. The presumable cause of the disaster is that one of the two men, Fisher or Hoffman, accidentally discharged a gun into the dangerous cargo, as an empty gun was found some distance from where the

bodies lay. It is impossible to give any estimate as to the loss, but probably \$5,000 will cover the damage to property outside of the ice houses, which were worth proba-

A Healthy Sentiment.

bly as much more.

Pittsburg Post. There seems to be a very healthy sentiment declaring itself in Ohio that the United States senatorship is not on no objection to men of wealth aspiring it? for political preferment, but in the Democratic party there should be other credentials than a check-book. The Republican party is to-day dominated by millionaires and the agents and attor- around his neck and fastened the oth Democratic party falls to this level, what is there to choose between the two? Nothing that we can see. If our wrong about that, was there?" reat conflict as that waged in Ohio for the last six or eight weeks, is merely to mark the preferment of a Democratic millionaire, with interests antagonistic to the gr at mass of the people, rather than Charles Foster tors do not.

Some how other people outside of Ohio are accepting the contest in that State as a crucial one between money couple o' feet. That's how the sad active victoria cross and the French cordon of honor. know the Republicans bow the knee to the golden calf. It is that influence that dominates their party. But how about the Democracy?

Dockery Didn't Wait.

Startling Proceedings Prompted by a Proposition to Sandpaper His Head.

Correspondence of New York Sun. We were about to leave Louisville on steamboat, and the men were just hoisting in the gang plank when a tall slim young man, with a great deal of cunning in his composition, leaned on the rail of the promenade deck, scanned the crowd of 200 on the levee, and called out in a thin voice:

"Say! Is Mr. Dockery there?" "He is!" promptly replied a voice.
"Then tell him I'm coming back in

about a week to sand paper his head!"

It was intended for a joke, but no one laughed. Just at that minute the gang-plank was dropped again for a belated passenger, and a man from the crowd rushed along to the boat, dodged ap-stairs like a monkey, and the next instant appeared before the astonished smart Aleck

"Sandpaper my head, will you?" hissed, as he reached out for hair.

"Oh, now, but you aren't Mr. Dockery!" shouted the young man. "Aren't I? Don't I know my own name, you luscious persimmon? Take

that-and that-and that!' And he banged him right and left, lifted him up and down, and ended by spreading him over the deck as far as he would reach. Then he skipped to be received with cheers, while the young man gathered up the fragments and splinters of himself and retired. He was on the boat three days with us and during that time I never saw him but once. Then he had his head out of his stateroom window to view the scenery on the Arkansas shore. One of the boys yelled "Dockery!" and his head vanished to be seen no more.

Changed 26,000 Votes.

Danville Intelligences

The Democratic watchword in Massahusettes previous to the election, was Free raw materials and lower duties ipon the necessities of life." The result f such an appeal was seen in a reduc tion of a Republican pluralty of 32,000 of the year previous down to a plurality of 6,000.

----An ice palace, according to the erected in January at St. Petersburg.

Over 2,000,000 Farmers to Unite.

Agriculturists Throughout the Country to Combine for Mutual Protection.

St. Louis, Dec. 1.—Evan Jones,

"There are 50,000,000 yards of bagging used annually and the demand is prices of low grade cotton will thereby be increased at least 20 per cent., bich Hoffman were found a short distance will make it a paying product, will infrom the scene of the disaster, and, crease the manufacturing industry of the country, and generally be a big thing for the South. But our work does not end here. As cotton-grewers we are two fa interested in the welfare of the whole injury. country, and we came to St. Louis to

The Northwestern Farmers' Alliance, numbering 800,000 in membership, and representing the agricultural interest of Mutual Benefit Association, which has of Labor will have a special delegation here with that object. The Patrons of Husbandry, of whom there are about badly burned. 1,500,000 in the country, also have been invited into our fraternity, and feet away. A great deal of damage was that they will be able to accept before story front room and were suffocated by done in this city by the breaking of win- long, though they were not ready to smoke. When found by the firemen afdow glass, hardly a building in the city act decisively in time for this Conven-

A Deplorable Accident.

A Horse-Thief Executed by a Simple Process of Nature

N. Y. Weekly. Western Judge-You are charged, sir, with being the leader of a party which hunted down and lynched a horsetheif. The days have gone by when citizens of this great Commonwealth can thus take the law into their own hands, hence your arrest. What have you to say?

Prominent Citizen-I ain't guilty, jedge. I'll tell you how it was. We caught the feller, and tied his hands and feet. Nothing wrong about that, was there, jedge?

"No; that was no doubt necessary." "Wall, jedge, there was a storm com-in' up and we couldn't spare him an sale, and that brains rather that money-bags will carry off the prize. There is der a tree. That was all right, wasn't

"Certainly." "Wall, the clouds kept gatherin' and the wind was purty high, and we didn't want him blown away, so we tied a rope nevs of great corporations. If the end to the limb above--not tight, jedge,

> "Nothing at all." "Then I kin be excused, can't I?" "But the man was found suspended from that tree, and stone dead the next

morning. "None of us had any thing to do with and the Standard, what is the use of that, jedge. You see we left him standgoing to the polls? That is the question in there in good health and spirits, fer people will ask, if politicians and legisla- we gave him all he could drink when we said good-bye;' but you see during the night the rain come up an' I 'spose

First American Hippopotamus.

Born the O.k.r Day in the Central Park, Weighed Forty Pounds and Lively.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—At midnight "Mrs. Fatima Murphy," wife of "Mr. Caliph Murphy," the three-ton hippopotamus, gave birth to a fine, black-eyed little "Murphy" in the lion's house in Central Park. The proud mother weighs two tons. She was brought to this country from Hamburg in the fall of 1886, to take the place of "Pompey," the rhinoceros which died a short time before. "Caliph," the father, is several years his wife's senior, and was im-

ported from Nubia to Cincinnati by Mr. Reiche, and then brought here. The baby weighed forty pounds at its birth. It is unusally small, the young generally weighing 100 pounds at birth. What it lacks in weight it makes up in activity, however, and to-day is as lively as a kitten. This is the first hippopotamus ever born in this country. was born in England on November 5, 1872, which was christened Guy Fawkes, although according to its sex it ought to have received a gentler name. The mother is very fearful lest some one harm her offspring, and guards it with ever watchful care, and fretting greatly at the approach of strangers. The little one is of a deep reddish color, verging on a pink, with a big mouth for a baby. Mother and child will be kept very quiet for the present, and the public will not be received for several days.

A Bigamist at Eighteen.

Wives and is the Father of Twins.

mined to find her youthful spouse and man Endress, will appear against lim. weapon in the workingmen's hands.

Death in the Flames

Two Women and Five Children Lose. Their Lives

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2. - Fire broke ut about 2.30 o'clock this morning in the three-story brick building at the rific report. People rushed madly into the streets, children screamed, women "Our dealing with the question of by Gustave Gross as a bakeshop and." orner of econd and Huntington streets. been acting as President of the Far-mers and Drovers National Bank since for seeking the cause of the explosion. Up to the beginning of this year the was occupied as a dwelling by Mr. Gross, the death of the President, Hon. C. A. Chimneys toppled over and plate glass jute men had it all their own way, but his wife and four children, and on the Black. Several other failures are reported among men who were considered time a scene of the utmost terror and bagging, which will save to the farmers wife and six children. The flames which of the South annually more than \$2,000, started in the basement, burned quickly 000 and to the entire country from \$8,ing person were burned to death before aid could reach them: Mrs. Annie Bitner, aged 35, Ida Bitner, aged 6; George Bitner, aged 9 months; Gustave Gross jr., aged 11 years; Bruno Gross, aged 5 years.

The following were seriously injured: Mrs. Minnie Gross, aged 33; Hattie Gross, aged 2½ years; Joseph Bitner, aged 40; John Eilanson, a journeyman baker, aged 32. Other members of thetwo families escaped without serious-

A firemen climbed into the second unite with the farmers of the North and Northwest for our mutual welfare. tave Gross, but the lad died soon after from his injuries. John Ellanson, a journeyman baker employed by Gross, was asleep on the third floor, as likethe North and West, along with the wise were Joseph Bitner, a German weaver, his wife Annie and their six a membership of between 50,000 and children. Ellanson threw a mattress 100,000, have already signified their upon an awing two stories below and willingness to join us, and the Knights three of Bitner's children, Mr. Bitner

The wife of Bitner and two of their children-Ida, aged 6 years, and George, from my knowledge I have no doubt a babe of 9 months-were in the third ter the flames had been subdued the mother and her children were huddled together on the floor. Mrs. Gross and and her children were asleep on the second floor. She clasped her daughter Mattie in her arms and hurrying to the third floor jumped from a window to the street below. She was immediately conveyed with her child to the Episcopalhospital, a short distance away, where the child died soon after being admitted. Mrs. Gross is horribly burned. She is about to become a mother and the hospital physicians say there is no hope of her living. After the fire the firemen found the body of Bruno Gross, aged 5 years, in the bathroom, burned almost to a crisp. Freda Gross, aged 7, and Clara Bitner, aged 14, jumped from the second-story window and were caught in the arms of Mr. Gross, these two escaping without injury. Fritz Erdman, an apprentice, aged 15, also jumped from the second-story and escaped un-

Mrs. Minnie Gross died at the Episcopal hospital shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon, the fact of her being in a delicate condition Lastening her death. This swells the list of dead to seven.

Governor Hovey's Wild Appeal.

He Issues an Address as President of the Service Pension Association.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec.2-As president of the service persion Association of the United States Governor Alvin P. Hovey has issued an address. The first portion of the address explains that the service pension association does not mean to interfere with the system of disability pensions now in operation, but asks, independent of it, a pension for every man who served 60 days or more in the Union army. This is not meant to be only for the support of the survivors,

The address says: "The soldiers of the revolution, of the war of 1812-15, with Mexico, with all our Indian wars, were generously given lands by millions of acres, and pensions have been refused with billions of acres of public domain and a surplus in our treasury that the ingenuity of our statesmen has been inable to exhaust." Again it says: "We are flippantly told that our pension laws are ample and the most beneficent in the world, and that no ex-soldier has the right to find the least fault with the generosity and the paternal care of our gov-

ernment. The final paragraph of the address is as follows: "Send no representative to congress who will not honestly and earnestly support your just claims and demands. Send no one who is so stupid, blind or prejudiced that he cannot see and understand them, and be sure you send no one who will not contend for your honor and your rights with as much loyalty and zeal as you fought for the preservation of the Union; and you should send neither laggards nor cowards for your representatives, for they do not belong to your rank. The dis-loyal will howl for every dollar the government may pay you, and a large part of a subsidized press will team with articles of abuse against your advocates and your rights. Stand firm, close your ranks and meet the charge of your enemies again, and though you may only have a few short hours of your furlough of life, you will once more be victorious and conquer.

Knights of Labor Anniversary. Philadelphia Inquirer. THE Knights of Labor celebrated in

The Detroit Youth Who Has Two anniversary of the establishment of their organization in Philadelphia by Uriah Stephens and others on November 25, Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 1.—George 1869. Three years ago the member-Reihl is a Detroit youth, 18 years of age, ship rose from 100,000 to a million. who is now locked up in this city on the Now it is about 300,000, and it is not charge of bigamy. In December, 1888, at all improbable that this serious falling he met, wood and won Martha M. off has been the motive for the alliance Foley, a Detroit maiden ten years his with the farmers, which is now consenior, and lived with her but a few templated. The organization has done months, when he tired of her mature an important work for its members in charms and fled to this city, where he demonstrating the futility of strikes. soon married Lizzie Schich, a lass of 16, Mr. Powderly and the more conservaand went to living with his father-in-law. tive and thoughtful leaders of the Meanwhile, Martha had become the Knights have not found their influence mother of twins, who wept for paternal strong enough at times to prevent strikes, protection to such effect that she deter- and perhaps it was well that this was so, for the binding together of a milclaim him as her own. Yesterday she lion laboring men in one society arrived here and learned the state of af- thoroughly tested the efficacy of strikes, fairs. Reihl was immediately arrested. and demonstrated that even under the His trial will occur to-morrow, when most favorable circumstances they were American and Canadian style, is to be the twins. ably seconded by Assembly- but a weak, uncertain and unreliable