Democratic Watchman.

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Ink Slings.

-There seems to have been several DELI-LAHS in the Ohio senatorial fight and Mr. MARCUS AURELIUS HANNA seems to have been the man who sharpened their scissors.

- It must be a surprise to HANNA that after he elected a President by the boodle method there should be interference with his electing himself by the same process.

-From the developments of bribery in the Ohio Senatorial contest it would seem that MARK HANNA is more entitled to a place in the penitentiary than in the United States Senate.

-The women of the country will certainly be disgusted with the part their sisters played in the Ohio senatorial fight. The conduct of the two women who figured so prominently in that great struggle will necessarily prove a decided set back for women suffragists.

-The increase of \$4,483,098 in the amount of stamped paper issued by the government during 1897 can probably be accounted for in the statement that matrimonial agencies are stirring up correspondence amazing fast.

-They say a fool and his money are soon parted, but therein is no sequence that would lead us to believe that HANNA is a fool. He's a dandy, that's what he is. It was worth all he paid for it, if for nothing else than the satisfaction of knowing in regard to them has been anything but that he had won.

-A man never has so much murder in his heart as when he has just struggled through a long dance, with a girl who is as hard to move as a MARVIN safe without rollers, and finds everybody else applaud ing vociferously with the hope of flattering the orchestra into an encore.

-The fellow who endorsed the quieting effects of PAYNE's celery compound on the nervous system by writing that before resorting to that remedy his wife was so nervous that he couldn't sleep with her, but "since taking two bottles of it anybody can sleep with her" had better linger by his own fireside and lock her up securely when business calls him from his home.

-The Dallas, Texas, News says that "Governor HASTINGS, of Pennsylvania, is a veteran of the war and declares in favor of printing the pension lists." Those southern papers are exceedingly well informed on some matters, but so far as making our Governor a veteran of anything else than the Pittsburg riots and the Johnstown flood they'll have to publish a special history of their own for the purpose. The News evidently has the civil war and Johnstown tangled, but the Johnstown pensioners are not on a list.

-Louisiana has carried the call for a constitutional convention to place an educational qualification on the negro vote of



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An Imitation of Washington's Example

The present Cuban uprising against Spanish oppression broke out on February 24th, 1895. It has therefore been in progress nearly three years and Spain is no

nearer the suppression of this patriotic resistance to her tyranny than when it first been horrified. The history of her operations for the restoration of her supremacy over the island has been a history of almost unexampled inhumanity. She has put in practice every barbarous method of warfare. Not only have the lives of the people been sacrificed but the country has been ravaged and much of it has been converted into a desert. Uncivilized hostility has been waged against the rebels in arms, while starvation has been inflicted upon the non-resisting inhabitants. While these wrongs have been in progress, and these cruelties have been perpetrated upon a people entitled to their freedom, the attitude of our government creditable to it as a republic based upon

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the principles of human rights and civil liberty. It has displayed unnecessary alertness in serving the interest of Spain, and an indifference to the cause of Cuban patriotism which its international obligasions to Spain have not required of it as a friendly power. While its duty as a neutral was greatly strained in Spain's behalf by President CLEVELAND, the present ad-

ministration makes a still greater display \$100,000 in money and a high office under ish cause. But notwithstanding the censurable at-

titude of their government the American people rejoice that the patriotic Cubans are able to maintain their heroic resistance to a most hateful and cruel tyranny, and that

the Spanish oppressor is farther than ever from accomplishing their subjugation. Instead of the offer of autonomy being a successful deception to lure them back to the Spanish yoke it is defiantly rejected by a people who have learned too well what reliance can be placed upon the promises of Spain.

The autonomy fraud may serve its purpose in deceiving President McKINLEY into further tolerance of outrages practiced kings. There is an evident purpose to es upon the Cuban people. But while he allows himself to be thus deceived the only return for it is the abuse and contumely

heaped upon this country by the conceited of acquirement adopted by J. PIERPONT and boastful Spaniards whose only inter- MORGAN have put him in condition to take retation of the attitude of our government is that it quails before the Spanish power. This humiliation to the American people, the country as completely under its control however, is in some degree relieved by indications, which every day are assuming a trol of the Standard oil company and the more certain appearance, that a heroic peovast interest of the sugar trade is ruled by ple, resisting one of the most odious desthe sugar trust. potisms of modern times, will gain their liberty, though, the helping hand from the great American Republic may be withheld by an administration that misrepresents American feeling.

Publish the Pension List. Publishing the list of pensioners would More recent and fuller revelations justify the execution of the Spanish emissary RUIZ, have some effect in correcting the abuses which so greatly shocked the American associated with the pension system. Under the light of publicity there would be a sympathizers with Spanish oppression, and over which the Spaniard's professed to have

In the unalterable determination of Cuban patriots to accept no terms from the Spaniards except such as would grant them worthiness would be exposed if the pentheir freedom they gave notice that no ofsion lists were published and subjected to fer of autonomy would be received by them, and to make this resolution the more impublic inspection. From all parts of the country comes the pressive they announced that anyone bring-

ing such an offer from their enemy would do it at the risk of his life. He would be regarded as a spy and be treated as such. There could be no misunderstanding this declaration. It was made in the interest of their cause, which the patriots proposed to guard against the allurements of Spanish emissaries. If the Spaniards misunderstood it, it was their own fault that RUIZ. an the government with the means of meeting agent sent in defiance of the notice to keep off, met the fate which was inevitable if the Cubans intended that their warning should every year for this purpose comes out of be something more than an empty threat. the pockets of the people, and that they Later particulars in regard to the RUIZ pay it through indirect taxes makes it none the less burdensome and expensive to them. ease fully sustain the action of the Cubans. His character as a dangerous emissary was established by the finding of letters from heard for a publication of the pension list the Spanish captain general on his person, that the people who are footing this asauthorizing him to offer to the Cuban gentounding bill may know who are worthily eral with whom he proposed to negotiate and who are unworthily receiving the bounty that is causing such an enormous of national abasement in serving the Span- the Spaniards for his father. This incident public expense. of RUIZ's mission made it similar to that And those who are most interested; in

of Major ANDRE in the American revolution, and in executing the Spanish spies the Cubans have imitated the example set have reason to be proud of being on the by WASHINGTON in hanging ANDRE.

A Coming Bank Trust.

Some one has truly remarked that the interest of the national banks is opposed to the monetary consolidation by which it is proposed to form a bank trust dominated of Senator SAYLOR, of Montgomery counby Standard oil and sugar interests. ty, to a consular position, said : A danger to true banking institution

exists in the tendency to concentrate the money power, and to bring the financial interests under the control of a few money tablish a monetary oligarchy. Capital sufficient to effect such a domination has accumulated in a few hands. The methods

Hanna Elected U. S. Senator for Seven Years by a Majority of One Vote. Talk of Impeaching Him.-Senators Vote to In

> COLUMBUS, Jan. 12 .- Hanna is elected United States Senator for both the long and short terms. His vote was 73 on joint bal-Griffith, claimed by the opposition, all voted for Hanna. Lane and Droste were elected specifically as anti-Hanna. In the House just before the joint vote

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on the senatorship was taken Representa-tive Otis, of Cincinnati, arose to a question demand that this should be done. It of privilege and again reaffirmed his charge that he had been offered a bribe of \$10,000 comes from the mass of people who are convinced that the government is being outrageously defranded in the pension busiis unfit for a seat in the U.S. Senate. ness. It comes from citizens who are taxed concerns the dignity and purity of this body to discover the truth. I therefore indirectly at the rate of \$10 for every voter, or at the rate of \$2 for every man, woman nd an immediate inquiry." By 56 and child in the United States, to furnish votes, the strict Hanna strength in the House, an investigation was refused and and the mouth of inquiry was stifled. the enormous annual pension charge. The Since the desperate vote of yesterday the immense sum of \$150,000,000 required Hanna opposition has conducted itself with vacillation. It lacked leadership, was ruled

by impulse and appeared to make a specialby impulse and appeared to make a special-ty of inconsistency. It would decide on a program and then abandoned it. It was in this fusion that the plan of passing a reso-lution in the Senate refusing to meet in joint session with the house was laid aside. The emposition was in fact uttonly dis It is on this account that a demand is The opposition was in fact, utterly dis-

organized by the events of yesterday, and practically speaking, it went into the joint session to-day somewhat like a routed army going into a battle it could not avoid. On the other hand the Hanna line was firm and carried victory before it.

Garfield, the son of the late President. nominated Senator Hanna in a sophomoric speech. He went over to his colleague from Cuyahoga, Bramley, an anti-Hanna-ite. "This is not politics," said he in tones of severe respectability, "but the trust company, Mr. Bramley, of which I

am attorney as well as director, has asked me to notify you that it was about to withdraw its name from your bonds." Bramley is a contractor, and his credit was to be crippled because of his anti-Hanna sentirippled because of his anti-frama sensi-ments. Bramley, however, stood unap-palled in the presence of this threat, and even had the temerity to remark in reply : "You go to h-.." Cramer the "sick" Democrat to day, as yesterday, did not

Hanna won out, but his seat is to be contested before the United States Senate on the Otis charges of bribery. The merry war is to be continued in Washington. The anti-Hannaites are speaking spite fully of Foraker for not bravely leading the war. They say he skulked, and there is much to show that he did.

This is Hanna's last battle. A

Spawls from the Keystone

-The Democratic city convention in York will be held next Monday evening.

-Edgar V. Snyder has been appointed fourth-class postmaster at Pine Ridge.

-Patrick Larkin was instantly killed by a fall of coal in a mine near Tamaqua Tuesday.

-There were 69 fatal accidents and 269 casualties in the Fourth anthracite district in 1897

-The Lebanon rolling mill company has re-opened their forge department after a long idleness

-The Lebanon county medical society on Monday elected Dr. S. P. Heilman, of Heilmandale, president

-Seven coal cars were wrecked and 100 yards of track torn up at Lancaster as the result of a broken journal.

-Falling on an icy pavement, Valentine Albert, aged 79, of Stroudsburg, sustained injuries that caused his death.

-The enforcement of the compulsory education law in Reading will necessitate the erection of several school buildings.

-John Henstill, aged 23, of Miners' Mills, was run over by a train near Penn Haven Junction, Tuesday and instantly killed

-Israel Maier, of Bloomsburg, has been selected by the secretary of state to secure aid in Columbia county for suffering Cubans.

-For stealing his neighbor's horse and carriage. Frederick Finn was sentenced at Easton Tuesday to eight years imprisonment

It -It is believed that the man who was found suffocated on the culm bank at Plymouth was Charles Stately, of East Mauch Chunk.

-The trial of the Schuylkill commissioners for misdemeanor in office is still on at Pottsville, with thousands of persons in attendance

-Elmer E. Haner has been elected cashier of the People's national bank of Lebanon, as the successor of ex-Congressman E. M. Woom er, deceased

-Mahanoy City will vote at the February election on a proposition to increase the borough's indebtedness \$80,000, the funds to be used for street paving.

-Howard Morris, of Philadelphia, a Central railroad brakeman, died at Easton from injuries received by being dragged by a train from which he had fallen.

-Fourteen Reading railway crews will be removed from Gordon to Tamaqua to expedite the transfer of traffic from the Erie railroad at Newberry Junction.

-Adam E. Patterson was sentenced at York to 18 months imprisonment and a fine of \$500 for assault and battery with intent to kill his son-in-law, William L. Miller.

-Ex-Senator Peale, of Lock Haven, left Monday for a four months' trip to Cuba. Mexico, Hawaii and other points, in the interest of the coal company of which he is a member.

-Cruel treatment of a crow cost George Silvey of Hollidaysburg, \$10.50. Silvey was arrested at the instance of the Humane society recently, and Friday night the edict went forth from alderman Stephens, of Altoona, which provides a fine as above stated.

-At a meeting of the stockholders of the Tyrone Mining and Manufacturing company held in their office Wednesday these officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, A. G. Morris; secretary and treasurer, S. C. Stewart; directors, George W. Lyon, Dr. William L. Lowrie, John L. Porter. -An exchange says an editor in a neghboring town sarcastically remarks that he wants to buy a sack of flour, a pair of shoes and a felt hat, and he is ready to receive the lowest bids for the same. He says that some of his own town people treat him that way when they want printing to the amount of \$2 or \$3 done. -Hugh McCullough, receiver of the defunct bank of DuBois, has declared a dividend of \$26,000, which was ready for payment to creditors on Monday. The bank closed its doors March 4th, 1895, with liabilities amounting to about \$126,000. Since that time the receiver has returned to the depositors 70 per cent. of their money. -The spring election comes on February 15th 1898 that being the third Tuesday of February. The Baker ballot law requires the nomination certificates to be filed in the commissioners' office eighteen days before the day of election. This year the certificates of nomination must be filed with the county commissioners on or before the 26th of January.

vestigate the Otis Bribery Charges, and They May Be Sifted by the U. S. Senate. chance to weed out the frauds who are unworthily receiving the bounty of the government. In every neighborhood there are bummers who are fraudulently on what lot. Voight, Lane, Droste, Manuel and should be a roll of honor. Their un-

that State by 35,000 majority. The Republicans and Democrats joined for the purpose and that State has taken a critical step. There can be no gain-saying the expediency of such a qualification, but it is unfortunate for the people of Louisiana for the partisans of the North will begin, at once, to rant on sectional issues and charge those who would conserve their public institutions with an outrage upon the blacks.

-The failure of the Philadelphia Democrats to observe JACKSON's day with a banquet, as had been their custom for years past, is evidence of the ruptured condition of the party in that city. The Democracy of Philadelphia has had the take-off for some time and based upon a comparison of the vote for the state treasurer last fall, when BROWN received only 37,047, with that for President in 1894. when CLEVELAND received 54,069, it is not unreasonable to infer that there are not enough Democrats left in the Quaker city now to have a banquet.

-The first act in the Ohio house of was the offering of a resolution for the vote of the people. The situation in Coand corruption in the election of a United of the faction that could bull-doze or buy a sufficiently strong argument for a constitutional amendment that would put an end part of the United States. to a method of election that is simply political debauchery.

----Secretary GAGE treats quite airily BRYAN's criticism of his goldbug scheme of monetary reform. When asked by a World reporter what he had to say in reply to the strictures on his scheme that were made by the free silver leader in his speech at the Chicago JACKSON banquet, he replied that he thought it wasn't necessary to notice it and that he was satisfied if it afforded Mr. BRYAN any pleasure. "The great silver leader has had his inning," said the secretary, "and it may be that I will have mine some of these days." But the secretary was mistaken. Mr. BRYAN will not have the inning which the people want him to have until they run him into the Presidency. Secretary GAGE can not have for Democratic incumbents to be turned his inning until the money of the country is put under the control of a gold trust, hunters to be turned in, it is hardly probawhich the people will never allow. As to the innings of these two gentlemen, Mr. make a success of his scheme to throw the BRYAN is pretty certain to have his, while law overboard along with a lot of Demothere is but a slim chance for Mr. GAGE'S. cratic officials.

Objectionable Features of the Hawaiian

The project of annexing Hawaii is no meeting with the enthusiastic support in Congress that could be expected for a measure that is so unmistakably favored by the administration. There are features connected with it that render it the less commendable the more it is considered. The project is demanded by no public interest. The possession of the islands would entail an expense without returning a bene-

fit. While they would add nothing to the the Standard oil and sugar trusts. Representatives that convened on Monday defence of the country they would require a large and expensive naval and military amendment of the constitution making force to protect them from the attack of United States Senators elective by a direct an enemy. Their mongre! population would be of no desirable addition to Amerilumbus at the time the resolution was of- can citizenship, being of a character to furfered, presenting the spectacle of two op- nish cheap service to the sugar planters posing and almost riotous factions striving who, as members of the sugar trust, are to influence the Legislature by intimidation at the bottom of the scheme to annex the islands. The sugar monopoly is the only States Senator, which was to be the prize interest that would be benefited by Hawaiian annexation, outside of the few political the largest number of legislative votes, was adventurers who would get the government offices in the event of Hawaii becoming a

One of the most serious objections such a consummation may be urged on political grounds. The United States has no need of any more rotten borough States. Enough injury has come from that source without admitting another State whose representatives in Congress would be the mere tools of the sugar trust, and whose presidential electors could be counted for the party that favors such interests. It is

being recognized among the better thinking men at Washington that annexation of Hawaii would be an unprofitable and in all respects an undesirable acquisition.

-GROSVENOR can't succeed in his project to repeal the civil service law without the aid of Democratic votes, and as Democratic Congressmen are not anxious out in order to enable Republican spoils ble that the Ohio civil service ripper will

the lead in a combination of plutocrats who could bring the whole financial system of as the petroleum product is under the con-

The combined capital of MORGAN, the ROCKEFELLERS, HAVEMEYER, HUNTING-TON and a half a dozen more money kings, whose fortunes run into the hundreds of millions, constitutes so vast a money power that they can use it in making the bank interest as much of a monopoly under their exclusive control as other lines of business have been brought under the rule of trusts. No greater power could exist than that which would be exercised by such a monopoly, and there is not a banking institutence of reform. tion in the country that is safe from the

danger of being brought under the control of a gigantic bank trust to whose domination it would have to submit or go out of business. The process by which this can be effected is exemplified in the methods of

Plainly But Truly Spoken

At a meeting of Cuban sympathizers in Philadelphia last week to condemn Spain's deceptive offer of autonomy, Col. A. K. McCLURE came so near the truth as to express it exactly in regard to that matter when he said that the autonomy which Spain would give the Cubans is "a fraud in nearly every feature." This is true for the reason that this Spanish scheme does not include a single feature of true home rule, and even if it were not objectionable on that account so little reliance can be placed in the sincerity of Spanish promises that the Cubans can justifiably reject the offer of terms which they know will not be kept. And in another respect Col. McCLURE made no

mistake when he condemned the course which our government has pursued, and continues to pursue, in not requiring that Spain shall observe the usages of civilized against a people who are exercising the same right to rebel against oppression as was claimed by our forefathers when they revolted against British tyranny.

-Because the rapacious powers of Europe are going to effect an unjustifiable landgrab in China Republican statesmen think we should annex some thousands of Hawaiian lepers and half-breeds inhabitanting islands in the Pacific ocean as a set-off to the territorial acquisition of European land-pirates on the Asiatic coast. They argue that the Hawaiian islands are necessary to protect our interests in China when the only object is to benefit a party of sugar operators.

was this year.

Inasmuch as President McKINLEY, whom the Ledger almost "busted its bellyband," in its efforts to elect, has seen proper to name SAYLOR as Consul at Matanzas, Cuba, notwithstanding the protest of that journal, the opposition of the Busi-

having the list published and the bummers

weeded out are the honest pensioners who

list and therefore opposed to its being

loaded with names that are a disgrace to it.

Is It Prophesy or Is It Pretense ?

Some time ago the Philadelphia Ledger.

in giving its objections to the appointment

"In view of the facts of this case the Presi-

dent cannot, with respect to his own dignity, to the dignity of his great office and to the

dignity of the country, appoint Senator Say-lor Consul at Matanzas or elsewhere, as de-manded by Mr. Quay. Such an appointment would be a gross wrong to the country of

manded by Mr. Quay. Such an appointment would be a gross wrong to the country, to Pennsylvania and an insult to Spain, to whom it is proposed he shall be accredited. Further, if, regardless of the earnest protests against his appointment, he should be ap-

pointed, there will be a smaller Republican vote in Pennsylvania next year than there

ness Men's league, the remonstrances of the Republican voters of Montgomery county and the corrupt and disgraceful record he made as Senator,-it will be in order for those who pin their faith to the honesty and independence of the Ledger, to note how very soon it will try to forget its prediction, that this appointment would be the cause of "a smaller Republican vote in Pennsylvania next year than there was this year' or to congratulate it on its efforts to try to make its prophesy more than a mere pre-

The Spirit of Andrew Jackson.

Unusual interest was taken this year in the observance of JACKSON's day, the glorious anniversary of that Democratic hero's victory over the invaders of his country. There were celebrations of the day in most of the cities, but more notably in Chicago and New York.

The memory of JACKSON is cherished by every true Democrat, and particularly at this time is there occasion for every patriotic citizen to recall the precepts and example the state covention in Toledo last June of the great Democratic leader. and endeavor to restore the principles of civil government which he left as a heritage to Bushnell. Kurtz had been a member of the American people, but which have been overborne by the venality, greed and corruption that have secured control of public affairs and are converting a government of the people into a moneyed oligarchy.

It is indeed high time to invoke the spirit of JACKSON to the relief of our endangered popular institutions when the high positions of government are gained by money, and laws are made and interpreted in the interest of wealth.

-----If three good men of Excelsior have not sworn to a lie the state hospital at warfare in the hostility she is waging Fountain Springs, near Shamokin, is to be credited with having boxed up a man who was not dead and shipped him to his home. The man was a well-to-do miner named LUCAS HOMIAK who was taken to the hospital to have his leg and arm amputated, but he had apparently died before he was operated on. His body was placed in an ice box and shipped to his home. Notwithstanding he was in the box three hours and the ice was all melted when it was opened at his home, his body was warm and three competent men made affidavit to the fact that he was breathing when they took the lid off the box. HOMIAK had apparently been unconsicious for he had not moved

he swept the decks of his enemies. day he wins by only a single vote, and that one painfully purchased at the cost of much blood and treasure. Within a year to come, if the present multiplication enemies continue he will not be strong enough to win a ward skirmish, let alone a State fight. Hanna is elected, but it is the ast of Hanna.

It is understood that a summons for Senator Hanna has already been placed in the hands of the sergeant-at-arms, and it will be served on him before he leaves for Cleveland in the morning.

TUESDAY'S VOTE UNCHANGED. COLUMBUS, Jan. 12 .- Marcus A. Hanna was to-day elected to represent Ohio in the Senate for seven years and two months. If McKinley should be re-elected Hanna would still be there at the end of the Presdent's second term. Including both the short and the long term, Hanna's time as Senator will expire in March 1905. Less

than two years ago Senator Hanna entered politics by advocating Willliam McKinley's candidacy for the presidency. He was successful as leader of the McKinley forces at the St. Louis convention, and afterward as chairman of the National Republican committee. For almost a year he has been the successor of John Sherman, who left the Senate to accept the portfolio of secretary of State. During his short service in public life

-James L. Leavy, the Clearfield lumber-Senator Hanna has participated in some hard fighting, but never before had he won so signal a victory as that of to-day. Faction sis, but who is now recovering, was married. al fighting has waged among Ohio Repubfor years. Others had been fighting under cover. Senator Hanna came out openly at and defeated for the chairmanship of the state committee Charles L. Kurtz, the close friend of Senator Foraker and Governor the marriage was a surprise.

of the State committee for many years, and was its chairman in 1895 and 1896. In the latter year Senator Hanna as manager of the presidential campaign, was not satis-fied with the work in Ohio, and did not again want Kurtz in that position, so he defeated him, and has had a factional war on his hands ever since.

OPPOSITION STILL FIGHTING. Although Mr. Hanna was duly declared

Senator at noon to-day for both the long and short terms, yet the opposition contin -Mrs. Hattie R. Huffman, of Williamsport, swallowed by mistake a large mouthued its fight in the afternoon, and is still fighting to-night. Just previous to the separate balloting yesterday the opposition was disappointed by the withdrawal of ful of aconite, instead of a cough syrup, which she desired to take for a cold. As soon as she learned her mistake she drank Jeptha Garrard, silver Republican candiseveral glasses of salt water and swallowed date for Senator, who, it was thought, the albumen of eggs. She also sent for would get the votes of Representatives physicians. By swallowing the emetics im-Droste and Lane, who voted for Hanna. mediately after taking the poison she saved Garrard's friends say he withdrew because her life. She has fully recovered. he was being used as a means for creating a deadlock for the benefit of others.

-The Pennsylvania railroad company has Previous to the joint ballot to-day the placed an order for 100,000 tons of steel rails opposition offered to support Senator with five different companies, as follows : Dodge, of Cleveland, for the short term, with McKisson for the long term. Sena-Pennsylvania steel company and Cambria tor Dodge is a neighbor of Senator Hanna iron company 25,000 tons each : Carnegie in Cleveland and was nominated and electsteel company, 30,000 tons; Lackawanna ed on pledges for Hanna, and indignantly iron company, 5,000 tons, and the Illinois rejected the proposition. The proposition steel company, 15,000 tons. The rails will ho was be of the 100 pound standard size, and will equally indignant. While there have been be used in building new lines and replacing many negotiations with the wives and other old rails. The size of the order is gratifying members of the families of Senators and to the steel industry, as the company's cor-Representatives during the past week or responding order of last year was only for 40,000 tons.

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was also made to Mrs. Dedge,

man who was recently stricken with paraly-Friday evening last, at his own residence by Very Rev. P. J. Sherdian. The bride was Miss Jennie Mitchell. The courtship had lasted about thirty years and like most affairs which have been expected a long time

-Bishop Thomas McGovern, who has been suffering for some time with rheumatism and a complication of diseases, will leave Harrisburg in a few days for an extended trip to Florida. He will be accompanied by Rev. Germanius Kohl. The bishop's health has failed rapidly during the last few months and his friends are becoming alarmed at his

condition. If his health improves, the trip may be extended to Mexico.