SENATOR PROCTOR has introduced a bill to carry out the policy begun by him as secretary of war to enlist Indians in the army as a part of its egalar force.

Fitzsimmons, the Pittsburg murderer, who was arrested in New Orleans, cut | the different states; his throat with a pen koife Thursday morning and died in a few hours. He was buried in New Orleans.

ALL the indictments against editors of the civilized world. New York papers for publishing accounts of electrocutions have been dismissed, as the statute under which they abundance and prosperity had been brought has been repealed.

the Spinger free wool bill.

In succession to influenza a new epidemic, seemingly of poisonous origin, prevails at Vienna, Austria. Its sympare fever, acute colic and the ejection of blood. Physicians variously attribute it to of bad drinking water.

FORTY-EIGHT contract laborers were debarred from landing at Ellis Island, New York harbor last week and they will be sent back. The total number returned during the week was 124. Most of them were emigrants bound for the Pennsylvania coal mines.

ADJULANT GENERAL WILLIAM MCCLEL-LAND died at the Harrisburg Hospital at 4:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He performed late Saturday night.

physician, died unexpectedly at London | hesitated to condemn Harrison. last week. Dr. McKenzie was the The public will put one of two con-

in the velebrated silver brick case to another Republican President. coin into silver dollars all silver bullion doubt of that. It takes Mr. Blaine out to be a blow against free coinage of sil- tration, out of public life. His admir-

State Central committee on Friday, the cellent model for Senator Hill to imitate. question of the candidacy of Governor If he would briefly and bravely take Boies was discussed, and it was formally decided to push him for first place on the ticket. A large delegation will be Blaine foresees over the industrial and at the Chicago convention to boom his financial policies of the Government.

SIR JOHN THOMPSON, accompanied by Hon. MacKenzie Bowell and Hon. George E. Foster, of Ottawa, Canada. are in Washington, D. C., to discuss formally with Mr. Blaine and his colleagues whether a basis can be arrived at for negotiating a treaty to place on a more satisfactory and mutually advantageous footing the commercial relations of the two countries.

sent to the Senate for confirmation the Judge for the Western District of Penn- | tect seaport cities against foreign navies sylvania. Judge Buffington is not yet 40 years of age and has never held of-

000. This discrimination against real 100,000 trained soldiers who can be nut estate owners should be removed.

THE retirement of Blaine from the field of Presidential aspirants in the Re- | bute, adopted a resolution directing the publican field will let the bars down for Committee on appropriations to investiany number of smaller lights but Presi- gate the expenditures made in preparadent Harrison's grip on the office hold- tion for the World's Fair. There was ers will likely be too strong a force to be little difference of opinion as to the adovercome at this late day. It will be a visibility of an investigation, but there great relief to the Federal office holders | was a dispute between the Appropriations | Idaho. in Pennsylvania now that Blaine is out | Committee and the World's Fair Comof the way, to be allowed to shout for mittee as to which should conduct it.

THE Billion Dollar Congress, says the York Gazette, overwhelmingly Republipeople with a recklessness that was wanton and wicked. It reveled in subsidies, it wallowed in jobs, it made the paid agents of fradulent pension hunters its brothers. No wonder then was it that the people united in one universal voice of indignant protest, and when election their bitter and decisive disapprobation Congress.

The tariff, the Force bill and the Billion Dollar Congress gave the present Congress to the Democrats. Therefore, their duty is plain. They must honestly attempt, at least, to reform the tariff; they must permit no sign of bayonets at the ballot and they must make no Billion Pollar record.

GOVERSOR PATTISON has issued the llowing proclamation:

Whereas, Information has been rought to the attention of the Exec utive, that the famine now prevailing among the peasantry of Russia is so videspread as to embrace fourteen great provinces, with a population of from wenty million to twenty-five million of cople, multitudes of whom must perish

inless promptly reheved; And Whereas, It has been finally deermined that the Congress of the United States is not prepared to appropriate money for the transportation of supplies,

And Whereas, The people of Pennsyl vania, in their recent experience of a generous philanthropy from every quar-

And Whereas, During the year just closed they have been blessed with

Now Therefore, I, Robert E. Pattison Governor of said Commonwealth, in an-THE American Wool and cotton Re- swer to the appeal from the organized porter, of Boston Thursday printed a pe- agency for relief to the sufferers in Rustition to Congress by leading woolen sin do hereby issue this, my proclamamanufacturers, representing the Wool tion, recommending to the citizens of Consumers' Association, in support of Pennsylvania a prompt response to this appeal and generous contributions for the cause in which it is put forth.

And I do further request and direct all citizens, societies, committees and agencies desiring to aid in this work to the Russian Famine Relief Committee the effect of the influenza and to the use of the United States, at No. 782 Fourteenth Street, Washington, D. C., which Cross Association, and which associations have arranged for the prompt and expeditious transportation to the afflicted districts of Russia, and for the sys tematic and judicious distribution other supplies which may be received.

At last Mr. Blaine, says the Philadelphia Record, has made an authoritative announcement that he is not a candi had been suffering for months from date for the Republican nonination for malignant ulceration of the stomach and the Presidency. He gives no reasons, cancer of the liver. An operation was and offers no regrets for the awkward position in which his abrupt retirement leaves some of his friends who are so far SIR MORRELL McKenzie, the eminent | committed to Blaine that they have not

knighted for his services. One of the Some will think that Mr. Blaine has most famous cases he dealt with was consulted his physical condition; others | House plenty of time to carefully con- can be elected, representing all the elements of the World Consulted his physical condition; others | House plenty of time to carefully con- can be elected, representing all the elements of the World Consulted his physical condition; others | House plenty of time to carefully con- can be elected, representing all the elements of the World Consulted his physical condition; others | House plenty of time to carefully con- can be elected, representing all the elements of the World Consulted his physical condition; others | House plenty of time to carefully con- can be elected, representing all the elements of the World Consulted his physical condition; others | House plenty of time to carefully con- can be elected, representing all the elements of the World Consulted his physical condition; others | House plenty of time to carefully con- can be elected, representing all the elements of the World Consulted his physical condition; others | House plenty of the World Consulted his physical condition; other was all the elements of the World Consulted his physical condition; other was all the elements of the World Consulted his physical condition; other was all the elements of the World Consulted his physical condition; other was all the elements of the World Consulted his physical condition; other was all the elements of the world Consulted his physical condition; other was all the elements of the world Consulted his physical condition; other was all the elements of the world Consulted his physical condition; other was all the elements of the world Consulted his physical condition; other was all the elements of the world Consulted his physical condition; other was all the elements of the world Consulted his physical condition; other was all the elements of the world Consulted his physical condition; other was all the elements of the world Consulted his physical condition; other was all the elements of th that of the Emperor Frederick, of Ger- | will think that having squeezed the political orange of all its juiciness and thus demonstrated the preference of his party The Supreme Court of the District of | he has thrown the worthless remainder Columbia denied the writ of mandamus to his chief, doubting the election of

compel the Secretary of the Treasury to But the letter is final; there is no presented at United States mints. The of the political calculation, and, probably decision is construed by those interested | with the end of the Harrison Adminisers will lament; but the great mass of the American people will rest satisfied. At a meeting of the Iowa Democratic | His letter and his example make an ex-

himself out of a hopeless race it would wonderfully simplify the fight which Mr. Mr. Harrison and Mr. Cleveland stand for something the people can under-

THERE is a great deal of difference, says the Harrisburg Patriot between a tanding army and a permanent navy in the United States. We have to deend no territory that we acquired by conquest; other nations have. Therefore we need no standing army while other nations do need one. We are not likely to be invaded overland; other nations are. We must have ships to pro-Os Wednesday President Harrison tect our scaports. It is nonsensical at present to talk about a fleet of merchant nomination of Joseph Buffington, of ships to protect them. Such ships Kittanning, as United States District | could not be made ready in time to pro-

Besides, we must protect ourselves tain Ingraham found it necessary to protect American citizens in the Medi-At a conference of the committee ap- terranean; the same thing was necessary pointed to revise the tax laws of Penn- in 1854; the difficulty with Paraguay the real estate in the state was valued at | and the most brilliant of all was the af-\$2,000,000.000 and paid \$37,000,000. fair with Tripoli. We must have a navy. while personal property had a value of but we can get along with our present in the field at once to repel invasion.

Congress on Monday, after a long de-The appropriations Committee finally won. During the debate it was frequently asserted that the commission in York Gazette, overwhelmingly Republican, was not only a disgrace. It was a have been guilty of extravagance, especially in the matter of salaries for officially in the matter of salaries for official salari crime. It squandered the money of the cially in the matter of salaries for offi-

publican members of the committee, by unseating nearly all that extravagant | Haugen, of Wisconsin and Doan, of Ohio, voted with the Democrats for the ousting of Stewart.

> brate Washington's birthday by deliver- eral days, and it is expected that it will Philadelphia and Reading railroad, at ing an address before the University of be one of the most sensational in the 10:15 o'clock to-night engine 180, while Michigan. He has been tendered a public reception by the people of Detroit and Pearson, of Allegheny City, will be grade, blew up with terrific force, killing

#### Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C. Jan. 5th, 1892. Secretary Blaine and Mr. Harrison have, according to current gossip, patched up their recent very serious differences and making friends when he learned from a mutual friend that Mr. Blaine had said that whatever his personal preferences might be, he was perfectly satisfied that campaign as a Presidential candidate; he knew that believing this Mr. Blaine would not be a candidate, and he wish so that the question of relief is left to ed to make friends, even if it was necesthe generous impulses of the people of sary to swallow a little of his dignity to do so, before the wily man from Maine

should take up some other candidate The manly denial of Senator Voorices, corroborated by the Republican needed to convince anyone of the untruthfulness of the silly statement alleging that a bargain had been made between the Indiana and Pennsylvaia Senators to exchange votes against the conirmation of Judge Dallas of Pennsylvana, for votes against the confirmation of because of his fitness for the position.

Ex-President Cleveland passed through | flames Washington this week, en route to New minutes, and he did not leave his car.

put themselves in communication with has submitted his estimate of the proba- lighted the street like day ble deficit in the postal revenues for the fiscal year beginning the first of next at every window in the house. is acting in full harmony with the Red | cent each. He says the deficit would be | at the air. Here and there was a cool Not a few of the longest-headed Demo clambered out and slid down them. among the sufferers, of all grain and an act of justice to grant the people this moment and then sprang wildly off.

Representative McCreary, of Kenucky, is entitled to the thanks of the cople for introducing the amendment adopted by the House, which compels the several committees having them in charge to report all of the general appropriation bills fo the House within eighty days after the committees are announced | good news; This makes it certain that the appropri

The House Committee on Ways and Means has, in pursuance of its adopted its Republican readers, as it did in the repolicy of reporting a number of separate tariff bills, referred the subjects of bindmy twine, cotton ties, salt, lumber, wool and tin-plate to sub-committees, with he articles mentioned at as early a date | past year. as possible. As soon as the bills are aproved by the Democrats of the full best Der ommittee, they will be, one at a time, ported to the House

Representative Enloe's bill to repeal he ocean mail subsidy act of the last longress, will be favorably reported to the House in a few days, the Democratc members of the postoffice committee aving by a unanimous vote so decided. The House Judiciary committee has

lecided to favorably report a very im-

portant bill, that providing that a cor-

poration shall be held to be a citizen for t may carry on its business. The big orporations will oppose this measure. rules some of those who have had so much to say about its doing nothing complished. will probably soon be complaining of its doing entirely too much. As a matter of fact, the members of the House ave done a great deal of hard work,

ecessarily of a preliminary nature, studying up the various appropriation bills, etc. No actual legislation of importance could take place until the rules were adopted. The Democratic caucus called for to-

night to consider the silver question will not be held, it being deemed best not to hold it at present.

#### Thousands of Cattle Dying.

out the mountainous regions of South- test, which is rendered specially import fice. He is a Republican in politics and abroad. In 1831-32 we were compelled ern Idaho to the great discouragement and by reason of the industrial and finanhas the reputation of being an able law- to do so against Naples; in 1853 Cap- of stockmen, who had hoped for an ear- cial policies of the government being a ly spring. The present fall of snow will stake. amount to a good 6 inches, making it | The popular decision on these issue impossible for starving cattle and horses is of great moment and will be of far to uncover the scant feed. Stockmen | reaching consequence. say to-day that there is absolutely no sylvania at Harrisburg last week, Mr. | was adjusted by the navy. The Malay | hope for stock upon the ranges. Phou-Rhone, speaking for the Grangers, said were also made to suffer for aggressions, sands of animals are already dead, and efforts to save the remaining thousands will be abandoned. In some of the valleys farmers have been short of feed and have been compelled to turn the poorest | State Department clerks mailed to the \$3,000,000,000 and paid only \$5,000, standing army, especially as we have of their cattle adrift, to starve or to be County Commissioners throughout the retaken. Every rancher who comes to State the instructions of the board ap-Boise reports having taken up a number of horses and cattle

ing animals have been made to stock In- cular gives full details, so the County spector Clark, but he cannot attend to Commissioners can make no mistake ir half the poor brutes. The stallions placing their orders for the necessary apowned by stockmen are a source of great | paratus. The limit of cost on the booth trouble. They seem to go mad with is fixed at \$4.75 for the original comhunger, and run amuck among the herds | partment; guard rail, \$4.80; ballot boxes and droves, tearing with their teeth and | \$3 striking with their forefeet. The present winter has never been equaled in

#### A Pittsburg Suicide.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 7 .- While the family of Charles Samuel, an English ironwork er, living on Thirty-eight street, was at charge of the preparations for the fair church this morning, his son, Edward, Clearfield yesterday rendered a verdict or bie reason and the property and it is a derived with Valueand yesterday the family physician told the credit of the First National Bank of In the contested Congressional election in the disease was incur- Clearfield. Upon motion of his attorney tion case in the Twenty-fourth district able. The young man overheard the Dill was then discharged in the other this state between Stewart, Republican, misery at once. When he shot himself this decision Houtzdale can hold Clearand Craig, Democrat, the House Com- there was no one present but his ten field good for over \$80,000 which will mittee last week decided in favor of year-old nephew, who ran to the church give the depositors there about thirty-five day came in 1890 set the visible seal of Craig, by a vote of 10 to 3. Two Re and notified the family. When they per cent. more, or seventy-five per cent.

#### A Mayor on Trial.

Pritisburg, Feb. 9.—The trial of James G. Wyman, mayor of Allegheny City, was begun in the criminal court in Pitts-EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND will cele- burg yesterday. The trial will last sev- town, on the Boundbrook track of the

#### Allotel Holocaust.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- A disaster appalling in horror, occurred in this city early this morning. Hotel Royal, that well-known landmark, which has stood renewed the compact concerning the Re- for more than a quarter of a century at publican nomination, i. c., that the the southeast corner of Sixth avenue and name of only one of them should be Fortieth street, was burned to the Mr. Harrison took the first step towards | were burned, suffocated or crushed in | of the animals have died, and many more

At the time of the disaster there were nearly 150 guests in the hotel. The hotel employees all told number fiftyit would kill him to go through another five. Of this number of people five have thus far been found dead, six are in the hospital and sixty-three have been reported alive. One hundred are still missing. The number dead will probably not exceed, at a later estimate, thir-

The scenes were heart-rendring and appalled even the firemen and policemen, who are used to terrible scenes. great local calamity, were the subjects of Senators from Pennsylvania, was not Soon after the fire broke out ambulences arrived from the various hospitals. Many physicians, whose residences are in the neighborhood, were quickly on the scene and did all they could to re-

Nearly every one of the 124 rooms, which the hotel has on its five floors, Judge Woods of Indiana. The Indiana | were occupied last night by guests, many Senators opposed the confirmation of of them transient. In fact all the rooms, Woods because they believed him unfit seve four, had been taken at one o'clock for a judicial position, and not because | this morning when Richard Meares, the | river ice at White Haven, Pa., on Saturhe was a Republican, and all of them proprietor, went to bed. When the favored the confirmation of Judge Dal- flames burst forth from some unknown while his frantic mother stood on the bank las, not because he is a Democrat, but cause, near the elevator shaft, the entire unable to save him. William Hughes building was instantly enveloped in saved the other three boys with difficulty

In five minutes after the alarm was York. His train only stopped for a few given the street below was packed with a struction of a new underground electronic struction of struction of a new underground electronic struction of structio crowd, screaming advice that was not railroad from Waterloo station, under the In answer to a resolution of the House | heard. The flames seemed to break out | asking for information Mr. Wanamaker of the whole roof at once and their glare The total length is three miles, and the line

There were one or two frantic persons July, should letter postage be reduced to | held out their hands appealingly. They one cent and postal cards to one half leaned out and over the sills clutching-\$25,000,000, but admits that the proba-one, probably a dozen all told. They ble increase in the number of letters knew enough to use the rope escapes ould reduce that amount considerably. that were in some of the rooms and they crats in the House are of the opinion | Here and there a man or a woman that it would be good politics as well as leaped up on a window sill and stood a boon, which was promised by the last The fate of those who jumped could be Republican National convention, but re- | seen by those who clung to their places used by the Republican Congress, which in the windows and it made some of spent all of its time legislating for the them hesitate to follow. Some who leaped escaped unhurt.

#### The World for 1892.

"The most energetic, resolute and relento the House rules, which was promptly less journal in America when it sets out to accomplish any great object; I can testify to its ready humanity, comprehension and persistence."-Gail Hamilton. We can tell our republican readers a se-cret and our Democratic friends a piece of

ation bills will all be reported by the be Grover Cleveland, representing the middle of March, which will give the cause of Tariff Reform, or any one of a number of other Democratic leaders who sider each and every item in every one of opposition to Republicanism, the World President must be a Democrat But while doing this the World will give

residential canvass than of their own party print. The World no as news; if photographs events, The World is now printing an average of over 330,000 copies a day. It has made ill committee bills dealing with each of net average gain of 36,000 a day during the It will circulate next year. 600,500 copies of the ablest, strongest and mocratic newspaper ever printed. The World is recognized as distinctive the newspaper of the people. It believes that to be the highest journalism which is dedicated to the public service. The World puts heart and conscience in to its work as well as brains. It is the bandmaid of Justice, the unrayeler of mysteries, the detecter and terror of crit

poor, the strength of the weak. Realizi that its power comes from the people, i gives back to them freely whatever service its influence and its resources enable it to With a perfect equipment, a thorough all judicial purposes of the state in which determination to move on and up to higher

Now that the House has adopted its happy new year, and confidently bids them to expect from it during 1802 even more wonderful things than it has already ac-

#### Blaine Not a Candidate.

The following letter of James G. Blaine was made public on Monday

To Hon. J. S. Clarkson Chairman of the Republican National Committee. My Dear Siz: I am not a candidate for the Presidency, and my name will not go before the Republican National convention for the nomination.

I make this announcement in due season. To those who have tendered me their support. I owe sincere thanks and am most grateful for their confi-Boise, Idaho., Feb. 9.—Another dence. They will, I am sure, make heavy snow storm is prevailing through- earnest efforts in the approaching con-

> Very sincerely yours, JAMES G. BLAINE

#### Cost of the New Polls.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 6.-To-night the pointed to decide on the style of apparatus to be used under the operations of Scores of complaints regarding stary- the new Australian ballot law. The cir-

> The transcribing clerks inserted the word "not" in the clause requiring each voter's name to be checked, thus undo ing what the framers of the bill intend-

#### Banker bill free.

The jury in the case of Banker Dill at head. The young man has been suffer- and showed how he had used the money will be sold a parately it a citer price can be not all the price of the post g with rheumatic troubles for years taken from the Houtzdale bank in saving conversation and concluded to end his penning suits for embezzlement. By reached home the young man was dead. In all, while the Clearfield depositors will get that much less.

#### An Engine Blown Up.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8 .- When half way between Wayne Junction and Nice public reception by the people of Detroit tried for embezzlement when Mayor three men and injuring four others, two of whom will probably die.

#### NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

Thieves tertured Slavenski nearly to eath at Michigan City, Ind., in order too stract money from him,

-Miners in New South Wales were fined rom 85 to 825 for failing to give forty-eight hours' notice before going on strike -Grip has attadked the horses of Unity presented to the Minneapolis convention. ground and a large number of people township, Westmoreland county. Several

> -Cumberland county poor directors will be arraigned this week for neglect of duty in leaving little Joe Diller, a bound-out boy, to be flogged to death. -Edward Stephendorf, an uged New

are sick.

York miser bequeathed his hoardings of \$15,000 to Mrs. Mary Kuchne, an old scrub roman. She at one time did him a kind--John Labuda, the Polander who shot and killed Stephen Kupkash at Duryea,

ast December in a drunken row, was ound guilty of murder in the second degree on Saturday at Wilkesbarre, after a liree days' trial. -John R. Monahan, a telegraph operator of Youngwood, fell on the ice on Sunday and was probably fatally injured. He

ay unconscious for 24 hours. A year ago he was struck by a train and lay between -Joseph Keiper, eight years old, one of our boys who broke through the Lehigh day, went under the ice and was drowned

-A bill has been deposited in the Engriver Thames, to the Baker street station will cost \$900,000, of which the tunneling will swallow up £438,435,

-H. E. Hart and his wife Margaret, of Allegheny, were arrested on Saturday night for passing counterfeit money. A earth of their home disclosed a number when Mrs. Harris was searched a spurior oin was found in her shoe. The coupl will be held for further investigation. The police believe they have made an import

-The first consignment of peaches from Cape Colony was sold at London last week A box containing 36 of the finest fruit was old at \$1, or over 50 cents per peach, and the total sale realized about 18 pence pepeach. The fruit was brought from Africa in a cool room. Each peach was wrapped in cotton wool. The peaches in me case, placed in a refrigerating room

or experimental purposes, were all spoiled -Although France loses less through migration than any other European conn ry, and 64 per cent, of those who emigraeturn within ten years to remain perma at the long session, and forty days after the beginning of the short session.

The World intends to and will elect an other Democratic President this year, as it elected Grover Cleveland in 1884.

The World intends to and will elect an other pulse steadily decreases. In 1800 there were necessary to the steady of the steady ide. Enforced military service and harsh narriage laws are no doubt responsible for his grave state of affairs.

> -A silversmith of Monterey, Mexico, is t work upon a piece of silver which, when ampleted, will be an exact reproductie milt on the grounds at Jackson park, Chicago. It will be cight feet wide, wi ontain a quantity of silver valued as bulon at \$10,000, and when finished will be valued at \$20,000. Lieutenant Baker, the pecial commissioner for the World's Fair at Mexico, says that it will be one of the nest beautiful objects which will be sent a the exposition.



They said I was consumptive, sent me to Florida, told me to keep quiet, no excitement, and no tennis. Just think of it. One day I found a little book called 'Guide to Health,' by Mrs. Pinkham, and in it I found out what ailed me. So I wrote to her, got a lovely reply, told me just what to do, and I am in splendid health now."

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