THE CENTRE REPORTER. FRED KURTZ, . . . Editor.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE. H Y Stitzer, Edward Brown, Jr. James Schofield, A Weber, A C Witherite, A A Frank, D J Meyers, C G Herlinger. Howard Boro..... Milesburg Boro.... Millheim Boro.... Centre Hall Boro 1st W. 2d W. 3d W. ...Henry Lehman, ...A J Graham, .A J Greist, .Thomas Frazier, Philipsburg Unionville Boro. Benner twp..... Boggs twp, N P W F Milligan Walker,
H L Harvey,
Anson Dougherty,
John I Williams,
David Brickley,
Henry Krebs,
Frank Bowersox,
Hiram Grove,
Josiah Rossman
William Keen,
George M Keister,
William Bailey,
Frank E Weiland,
John Glenn,
Wm Irwin,
Wm GardneJohn Ishler,
A N Corman,
J C Eckley,
Wm H K Kramer,
F A Foreman, Curtin twp Ferguson twp E P Gregg twp S P Haines twp E P Half Moon twp. Howard twp. Huston twp Liberty twp Marion twp. Miles twp.... Patton twp.. Penn twp F A Foreman,
W W Royer,
J M Clarr,
John Howe,
Andrew Lucas, Rush twp. S

The President has notified the senate that he will not call an extra session.

James Reeding,
...Wm Woods,
...Wm Calderwood,
...John H Beck,
...G J Woodring,

Charles McGarvey.

JAMES A. McCLAIN

Snow Shoe W

Worth twp

H. Y. STITZER.

John A. Woodward and Mr. Faunce are the leading members of the house at Harrisburg on the Democratic side.

The governor of Kansas has approved that State giving women the right to vote perching on the national banner. a bill which passed the Legislature of in municipal affairs.

Out in Iowa the prohibition and antiprohibition fight has become so bitter that the torch of the incendiary is employed as a weapon.

bones will break too.

The Keystone Gazette has made its appearance again in a new dress and purified, we trust, by fire. Its new head is an improvement on the former one. make up its loss.

If a new capitol is to be built for our state, let a more central point be chosen. Why not take Bellefonte which is easy of access now, and will be an important railroad centre. Harrisburg is a poor point. We would offer Centre Hall, but fear some of our fellows would get mad and kick. However if the capitol is to be at one side, why take Philadelphia by all means.

The New York World says the Supreme Court of New York has just decided that while an attempt to commit suicide is a violation of the crimin al law, a suicide actually accomplished is not. Therefore an insurance policy which becomes void if death occurs to the insured individual while engaged in violating a criminal law, holds good if the individual succeeds in killing himself. If somebody else should kill him when he was trying to kill himself, the policy would not be collectable. The Nebraska Supreme Court similarly explains that an insurance policy on the life of an individual who is killed while running away with property he has just stolen must be paid, since the killing is done after the law has been violated There is no law against a thief's running away. If he had been killed while taking the money, the policy would be void. It would be well for insured suicides and thieves to study these things up a little.

The sub-committee appointed by the ways and means committee to draft a liquor license bill will present its report. It has agreed upon a hill of which the Brooks bill is the basis, but has made material changes. The provisions providing that the courts shall have exclusive control of granting and regulating licenses are stricken out and the present system retained in toto. The sections fixing the rates of taxation on are stricken out and the provisions of the Murray bill inserted, providing for a uniships.

In cities of the first class one-fifth of the license goes to the State and fourfifths to the city; in cities of the second and third classes one-fifth to the State, two-fifths to the city, and two-fifths to started toward the chair. He was met had gone up in smoke with the envel the county; in all other cities one fifth on the steps by an assistant doorkeeper, ope. to the State, one-fifth to the city or bor- who told him he could not come in. ough and three-fifths to the county; in The Colonel replied that he was the townships one-fourth to the State, one-

THE VETO SUSTAINED.

THE HOUSE.

pacity.

was there. There was but one Republi-can missing. The preliminaries of the son passed out into the hall of the parlimentary code of the House was dis- House, which body had not yet met. posed of and the vote was ordered for 4 o'clock, with an intervening three hours and a half equally divided between the right and the left for short speeches.

Johnson, of Wayne, denounced the door-Conger, of Iowa, turned up the kaleidoscope of patriotic cant vigorously in support of the bill. Sawyer, of New York, shook his side whiskers at his sentiments on sheets of foolscap. Warner, of Missouri, who is known among his constituents as "Windy Bill," maintained his ents as "Windy Bill," maintained his the colored troops fought nobly for their flag and a pension. Bayne, of Pennsylvania, reached out his arms and brought bis hands forcibly together, charging upon the opposition to the bill. Burrows leave. They sat quietly in the rear of propounded a few stately periods in the chamber, taking no part in the promeasured tones and was cut short in the ceedings. of Kansas, read an old sermon on victory bills on their passage were called up and

up the cudgels in support of the veto. He ernor was presiding in the Senate, acthrew a bomb into the Republican camp cording to the Constitution, the fact of by charging that they supported the bill, the passage would be communicated to for the votes which it might give them, that body. This was received with Henderson hobbled across the aisle yel- great applause. He has instructed the ling "That is false." Bragg charged back doorkeeper not to admit the Secretary Ben Butler fell down in Philadelphia the Governor of Maine opposed the bill. of the Senate to the hall, in order to on Saturday and broke an arm. On Boutelle, who had been itching to hear frustrate any design to present a comsame day Carl Schurz fell down in New his melodious voice, sang out, "He don't munication. York and broke his thigh. Big men's represent the State of Maine," which

ised a laugh. By the time Bragg got to the end of The decision of Judge Brown, of the his remarks the Republican side was in United States Circuit Court, upholding a perfect uproar, which the voice of the the suit of the Old Dominion Steamship Speaker and the vigorous rapping of the Company against the Labor leaders who gavel could not suppress for some min-directed the boycott against that com-Hope it will make sheckels fast enough to utes. Goldthwaite, of Ohio, who voted pany during the recent strike, is a very for the bill, said be would reverse his sweeping one and most important inits vote, because the bill would not accom. bearings. plish what its friends promised for it, The Judge decides that the action of groans. Colonel Morrison said the veto steamship company's men to stop work on account of the forcible arguments tions, so far as they are

supported the bill with a mouth full of damage are actionable. tobacce, which, in his flights of oratory, proving an obstruction to articulation, caused him to halt in the midst of a period to drop his quid into his hand and had a dispute, he alleging jurors were safely deposit it in his pocket. Even summoned to the U. S. Supreme court and that it met at Scranton. I said he modest Rockwell, of Massachusetts, was wrong and I ask you to decide. X. summoned up courage enough, in the noise and confusion, to get off his maid-

pass, the President's objections notwith- ror to a district court. standing.

The vote in favor of passing the bill over the veto was 175. Of these 34 were

passed the House was 180 to 76. Ran-defeat their own party nominations. dall voted for passing the bill. The vote was 175 to 125.

SMITH HOLDS THE CHAIR.

chamber was carefully guarded this Run, drew his pay on Saturday a week form license tax of \$500 in cities of the first, second and third class; \$300 in other cities and boroughs and \$150 in townand much feeling. At the hour of 9 in the stove, and while watching it burn o'clock Green Smith rapped the Senate burned with it. An investigation disto order, whereupon Colonel Robert- closed that he had put three dollars in

presiding officer of the Senate and must Siam has been wrecked, and out of 600 connection with his refusal to see reporters,

of the stairs. He returned to the front of the clerk's desk and stated that he THE DEPENDENT PENSION BILL BEATEN IN had been elected Lieutenant Governor of the State, and by the Constitution was presiding officer of the Senate and The intensity of feeling produced on demanded his seat. The point of order both sides of the House by the over- was raised that none but members of whelming vote originally on the depen- Senate could take up the time of the dent pension bill, the emphatic veto of body, which Smith sustained, and he the measure by the President and the called upon the doorkeeper to remove recommendation by the Democratic him from the chamber. The doorkeep-House committee of its passage over the er approached Robertson, took his arm, veto brought out on last Thursday all and the two walked out to the main the energy of buncombe and disorder door. The crowd saw Robertson come for which the lower branch of Congress out, and there was great excitement, He is famous. In anticipation of one of mounted the steps and made a speech, those stormy scenes which are the usual reciting what had occurred in the chamculmination of a crisis in legislation the ber, and cautioned the people to do galleries were packed to the utmost canothing that would infringe the peace or dignity of the State, or that they Every member able to be in his seat would regret in cooler moments. This

reputation. O'Hara demonstrated that tor Demotte was ordered to his seat and

midst of an idea by limit of time. Morri 1 When the House was called to order one bill was passed. The Speaker an-General Bragg, of Wisconsin, now took nounced that when the Lieutenant Gov-

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

which was greeted with cheers and the Ocean Association in causing the is far above the high-water mark of constituted in law "a malicious and ilstatesmanship and official manhood, legal interference with the plaintiff's therefore he felt like sustaining it. Sow-business." He goes further and holds den said that he would change his vote that practically all the Labor organiza-

presented against it by the President. Designed to interfere with the perfect Ex-Gov. Curtin came forward in sup-freedom of employers in the proper manport of the veto. His remarks were cor- agement and control of their lawful busidially greeted and carried weight. Mc- ness, or to dictate in any particular the Kinley took up the advocacy of the bill, terms upon which their busines shall be but Hepburn, of Iowa, carried off the conducted by means of threats of injury prize of the day on that side. The Re. or loss, by interference with their proppublicans gathered around him cheering erty or traffic, or with the lawful employand clapping their hands, as he went for ment of other persons, or designed to things, oratorically speaking, like a bull abridge any of these rights—are illegal in a china shop. Wolford, of Kentucky, combinations or associations; and all acts an old Northern war Democrat, baving done infurtherance of such intentions fixed himself up in a seedy swallow-tail, by such means and accompanied by

YOU WERE RIGHT.

Ed. Reporter :- Another party and I

You were right; the U. S. Supreme court sits at Washington only and no ju-The Speaker announced the hour for simply a district court and your oppotaking the vote as having arrived. The nent must plead the ignoram-ass act and rors attend it. The court at Scranton is question was whether the bill should would be a questionable subject as a ju-

REPUBLICAN KICKERS.

Democrats and one, Weaver, of Iowa, across the mountain is afflicted with a may be classified as a Greenback-Demo- set of dissatisfied fellows who have been termed "kickers." These kickers are The vote by which the bill originally not Democrate, but vote with them Republicans they are to rule, and anything to ruin. They should form a permanent organization and join with the skunks on this side of the county.

Indianapolis, Feb. 24.-The Senate George Weirath, a miner at Colliery was a tremendous crowd in the lobbies and threw the remains of the envelope son, who had been admitted to the floor his pocket book, while a fifty dollar bill

HUNDREDS OF LIVES LOST. fourth to the county and one-half to the take his seat and stepped forward, when passengers and crew only six are known leads to the belief in some quarters that the president may wish him in the cabinet.

JURORS FOR TWO COURTS. The first list of jurors printed is that

drawn for a special term of court, to begin on the third Monday in this month. The list is as follows: TRAVERSE -3d MONDAY IN MARCH

TRAVERSE —2d MONDAY
Wm Venada, Walker twp.
Jas Lingle. Liberty
Barnabas Shope, Boggs
Wilson Gardner Ferguson,
C G Bright, Haines,
E A Ryman, Philipsburg.
James B Lane. Bellefonte.
Peter Ruch, Howard twp.
L C Bullock, Huston
Wm F Meek, Ferguson
Thos M Eaton, Rush twp.
Dallas Cronister, Huston.
Henry Vahn, Rush.
Gordon Wyche, Rush.
Joseph Lehman, Philipsburg.
Wm Singer, Liberty.
J H Fishburn, Benner.
J M Ellenberger Ferguson.
J W Rhone, Bellefonte.
W J Paterson, College,
Jas L Llvingston, Ferguson.
Hugh McCann, Rush.
Wm Bailey, Half Moon.
G S Gray Half Moon.
H C Bullock, Milesburg.
John S Nestlerode, Liberty.
E M Lucas, Unionville,
Robert Gobeen. Harris,
T S Delong, Curtin,
C B Hess, Ferguson.
Melcher Bierly, Miles.
Wilson Irvin, Unionville
John Grove, Potter.
J M Bell, Ferguson.
Henry Noll, Spring.
ollowing are the names of

D F Taylor, College. S S Crissman, Philipsburg:

Following are the names of the grand and traverse jurors drawn for the regular term of court, which will begin on the fourth Monday of April. GRAND JURORS -4th MONDAY IN APRIL

Jas R Armstrong, Potter. Reuben Grimm, Miles. Isaac Underwood, Gregg. Jas McClintick, Potter. Miles Zimmerman, Burnside. J W Wyle, Haines. J W Wyle, Haines.
Chas Smith, Ferguson,
John Rishel, Benner.
John B Moore, College.
W P Catherman, Milihetm.
D H Yeager, Snow Shoe.
E W Sweeney, Harris.
Robert Cole, Bellefonte,
John Regan, Snow Shoe.
Mat Adams, Worth.
Oscar Holt, Burnside.
John D Miles, Huston
Daniel Eberhar, Bellefonte,
Jonas Stine, Jr., Patton.
J H Raifsnyder, Miliheim.
TRAVERSE—4th MONDA TRAVERSE-4th MONDAY IN APRIL

B O Deininger, Millheim.

M W Cowdrick, Bellefonte.

Aaron Thomas, Potter.

John H Beck, Walker.

Chas H Rush, Union.

James C Willams, Philipsburg.

P W Barnhart, Boggs.

John Wingart, Penn.

Frank Rearick, Gregg.

John G Uzzle, Snow Shoc.

George W Tate, Bellefonte.

Thad M Longwell, Snow Shoe.

Joseph Council, Liberty.

James Palmer, Potter.

Jacob Feidler, Haines.

W T Twitmeyer, Bellefonte

J B Ard, Ferguson

John Hoy, Spring

A G Broher, Ferguson

J T Lucas, Burnside J T Lucas, Burnside Zach Thomas, Haines Zaca Homas, Hames John McCoy, Potter Samuel Gillland, Harris, David Rothrock, Benner E H Grove, Benner James Dumbleton, Rush.

TRAVERSE-1st MONDAY IN MAY.

Joseph Tressier, Spring I G Lucas, Snowahoe R F Goheen, Milesburg B F Burd, Haines J A Ganoe, Philipsburg J B Howe, Rosh T E Griest, Unionville W H James, Liberty J B Fischer, Gregg G G Mattern, R C Leathers, Howard J M Wagner Rosers G G Mattern,
R G Leathers, Howard
J M Wagner, Boggs
Win V Beckwith, Worth
B F Holter, Howard
W F Holt, Snowshoe
R Hudson, Philipsburg
R Bierly, Boggs
S Steel, Huston S Steel, Huston
T Merryman, Taylor
W H Poorman, Boggs
John Curtin, Bellefonte
A M Hoover, Bellefonte
J H Olger, Spring
Ham Otto, Bellefonte Ham Otter, Spring
Ham Otter, Beilefonte
H C Holter Howard
S A McQuistion, Bellefonte
Wm Mann Sr, Curtin
J Zimmerman, Marion
Conrad Lesh, Walker
W I Fleming, Bellefonte
Chas Krace Groege
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Wi Fleming, Bellefonte
Chas Krape, Gregg
T B Potter, Philipsburg
Owen Hano ock, Philipsburg
Win B Bitner, Gregg.
Win Bower, Potter.
John P Seibert, Benner,
John P Seibert, Benner,
David Boozer, Centre Hall,
Henry Rice, Rush,
Levi Krebs, Ferguson,
A V Jackson, Bellefonte,
Perry Gentzel, Spring,
Ezekiel Confer, Boggs,
H P Watkins Curtin,
A Y-Wagner, Benner,
H M Stover, Ferguson,
Samnel Pietcher, Boggs,
W M Biddle, Philipsburg,
Frank B Stover, Bellefonte,
John Glenn, Howard,
John W Shook, Gregg,
Win Nason, Rush, Wm Nason, Rush. M F Loy, Burnside, Lewis elliot, Rush. Jacob Moyer, Penn. W H Schull, Union.

A MINING HORROR. An explosion in a mine at St. Etienne, France, on 1, several hundred per-sons are reported killed.

TWENTY LIVES LOST. The steamer Gardner was burned on , near Gainesville, Ala., by which 20

George Middour, a' former postmaster-or Waynesborough, Pa., who was convicted in November last of defrauding the govern-ment through the means of false receipts for money which he pretended to have paid his office employes, was yesterday sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and costs and three months' imprisonment.

Mrs. Annie Plaff, a 19 year old wife, wished to test her husband's love which she had no reason to doubt, and told him she had taken paris green. A doctor at once tosed her with emetics, she was taken to the hospital and a stomach pump applied and then arrested in a charge of attempted puicide. The matter was explained in court

Pendleton May Not Retain. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Minister Pendle ton has returned to the city, but declines to be interviewed. The story that he is to enter the cabinet has been revived by his saying to a friend, who expressed regret that he was soon to return to Berlin, that he was not so sure about that, and that it was not by any means settled that he would return at all. This statement, taken in

LABOR HUNTS FOR BEAR POWDERLY, JUDGE BROWN AND

OTHERS ARE ASSAILED.

The Master Workman's Refusal of Aid to the Anarchists Brings Denunciation. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The Central Labor

union which met at Clarendon Hall was in a denunciatory mood, and General Master Workman Powderly of the Knights of Labor; Judge Brown of the United States circuit court, and the American District The friends of the anarchists through the friends of the anarchists through the serious illness of his father. Telegraph company were put under fire. a delegate of the Waiters' union, had a set of resolutions introduced in which the Central Labor union was said to He is prostrated from overwork. "appeal to all just citizens of the United States to use their influence to obtain a new and impartial trial for the eight condemned Chic-go anarchists:" that the body recognized in the sentenced anarchists body recognized in the sentenced anarchists honest men, however it might differ leased and sailed from New York with their doctrines, who have been working to their best knowledge for the deliver. able damage at Louisville and the river ance of the wage-workers from the claws rising rapidly. Serious trouble is feared. of capitalistic vampires." The resolutions also declare that "it has come to the knowledge of the body that General Master drowned. Workman Powderly, in direct opposition to our appeal, has given instructo our appeal, has given instruc-tions to the various assemblies not to adopt any resolutions against this murder or burned to death. Sixand unworthy of a leader of the great among the colonists.

Labor who openly rebel against such instructions, affecting their maniliness and honor—affecting the supreme right of a free citizen, the right to fight against despection injustice and corruntion of public potism, injustice and corruption of public officials and the right to express his thoughts according to his conscience."

Kappel, Cincinnati's new third baseman, ranks with Fennelly and McPhee as a base runner. There is little doubt that he will play with the team in Carpenter's place.

Among the other resolutions addopted was one censuring Judge Brown, of the United States circuit court, for the decision the accidental discharge of a gun in the Among the other resolutions addopted mills. rendered last Friday in the case of the members of District Assembly 49 and the Old friends. tions and placing the monopolistic class as the others, so far as traced, have been the only power in our nation." It quarantined. was resolved that the union "call on all organizations in our country to take notice that the United States court has proved to be a tool in the hands of monopolysts and affirms the legality of their

monopolists and affirms the legality of their ruling the wage-workers." A mass meeting at an early day is ordered "for the purpose of denouncing this injustice of Judge were on board the barges and a steamer Brown." The resolutions then call on all has gone to the rescue. publican form of government to see to it that all sections of our country proceed at once to organize a united labor party, "as that is the only means of putting an end to be hanged on March 24, to enable him to present his case again before the pardon board.

this monopolistic system of anarchy." those who resisted a reduction in wages, and is another outrage on the industrious HIS OFFICERS MUST NOT DRINK. laborers of our community." A committe was appointed to arrange for a public Governor Lounsbury, of Connecticut, Remeeting to voice the sentiments of these

A shoe salesman asked an expression of who made an attempt to organize the meswho failed and was arrested for conspiracy

That we view with astonishment the ac-That we view with astonishment the action of the American District Telegraph did not decline this one. During the company in causing the arrest of a single by on a charge of conspiracy, and that we condemn this action because the work of young Brunswick in attempting to organize the measurement boys was but a phase of the trial elevation, and especially because these young boys who are subjected to so shoulder and said: "Colonel, it must and inexperience, need the counsel and as that no man can be a member of my staff sistance of older persons more than any and drink intexicating liquors. It must be other class of workers.

He Decides Not to Resign the Chairman-

ship of the District Committee. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- The announcement that Senator Ingalls would still re-Columbia committee was a matter of gen-buked instead of one, and that these two eral rejoicing to the people in Washington. were Surgeon-General Fox, of Williamntic, Senator Ingalls is by all odds the best friend and Col. Horne, of Winsted. It is claimed the district has ever had in the senate and that the affair has created much feeling, having grappled successfully with the gas and that the governor is criticized for not company, and being prepared to whip the street railway, his loss from the head of the committee, would have been a very members of his staff. It is known that he serious one. Senator Ingalls has refrained never indulges himself, but his prohibition from buying property here, or in any way views were never made so prominent beidentifying himself with district interests, fore. Although he attends many balls, he and by this wise course has been in a position to act for the best advantage of Washington.

Senator Ingalls cherishes no presidential boom either. His sole ambition is to perform his senatorial duties properly, and to have his three lovely gir! children the best beloved children in town—in both of which he is eminently successful. The senator is tall and thin and utterly cadaverous look.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—It was Mr. Frank Siddalls of Philadelphia who offered Mr. Robert Bonner \$100,000 for Maud S., and it is said he has supplemented this offer by another of \$125,000, with a certified check within twenty-four hours after the acceptance for the amount. Concerning this Mr. which the democrats know to their sorrow, every man in the senate.

Earthquake in Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 28 .- About six o'clock Saturday morning a slight earth-quake shock was felt here. At Somerville and the adjacent country, the shock continued five seconds. The direction of the wave was from west to east. In one house a vase was thrown down but no damage was done anywhere. The shock was s slight that many persons who were sleep since the beginning of the new year.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Minister Pendleton will sail for Europe March 9, to return to his post at Berlin. Mr. Dillon and his associates in the Irish conspiracy case will be tried again in April Edward L. Kimberly, a well-known democratic politician of New Haven, is

A fire in the business district of Weilington, New Zealand, has done damage amounting to \$750,000.

Carl Schurz, who broke his hip Saturday, is resting comfortably, but will be confined to his bed for some weeks.

M. H. Phelan, our consul-general to Nova Scotia, is very ill at Halifax and may die.

Seven hundred men employed in the American Wire works at Cleveland struck for 10 per cent, advance in wages.

A hurricane and flood has done consider-Four fishermen who attempted to go through the ice floes at Buffalo during a snow storm are missing and thought to be

An incendiary fire in Lynchburg Va., de-

express any sympathy for these eight Advices from California says that the anarchists," and "that we denounce the socialistic community of Topolobampo is a action of Mr. Powderly as unjust, despotic dismal failure, and there is much suffering

Knights of Labor." The resolutions then The report that a revolution had broken set forth that "this body extends its sym- out in Sofia arose from the fact that a trif-pathy to all members of the Knights of ling disturbance occurred there, resulting in the arrest of a few Russians.

the production of some person not conversant with the English language, the resolutions were adopted without a dissenting day. The disease is supposed to have voice.

Dominion Steamship company—"a decision" said the preamble, "which has for its sold in Boston in January. One of the cows objection the distruction of labor organizahas since died of pleuro-pneumenia and the

people that believe in our re- Gov. Beaver of Pennsylvania has granted

The Hogeboom investigating committee came in for its share of reproof in the pre amble of the same document, because it is said, "it gave full proof of an intention to

deceive the public and placed all blame on ing to discharge certain compositors guilty those who resisted a reduction in wages.

bukes a Member of His Staff,

New Haven; Feb. 28 .- A story that is opinion on the arrest of A. S. Brunswick, being told here of Gov. P. C. Loundsbury who made an attempt to organize the mes. senger boys in a secret association, but National Blues, one of the local companies who failed and was arrested for conspiracy on the complaint of the American District Telegraph company. A committee was appointed and the following was formulated the staff to be present. Mr. Lounspointed and the following was formulated bury has accepted a number of these invitations since his inauguration, and the messenger boys was but a phase of the spirit and tendency of this period of indus-

"Colonel, it must be clearly understood understood."

The colonel was much embarassed and SENATOR INGALLS WILL HOLD surprised, but he laid his glass down and turned away. Those who heard the admonition were much surprised, but very little has been said of it. A gentleman prominent in military circles here says that he has learned from members of tain the chairmanship of the District of the staff that there were two officers re-

> What He Thinks of Maud S. NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- It was Mr. Frank

ing. His face is lined and scarred with wrinkles. He looks to be nearly a hundred years old when really he is only fifty-four. His mustache and goatee are quite white, and he shambles along as if he were in the acceptance for the amount. Concerning this, Mr. Bonner said: "I have not received the offer of \$125,000, and it would make no difference if I had. If you were to come in here and propose to buy, say my little finese. and he shambles along as if he were in the last stages of decrepitude. But all this is a sham. He is full of fiery energy. His health is tolerably good, and neither age more, be pretty safe in offering a big price for it, because you would know very well nor weakness have any part in him. As for it, because you would know very well for his tongue, it is a two-edged sword, would as soon think of parting with my would as soon think of parting with my which the democrats know to their sorrow, little finger as I would with Maud S. Maud but personally he commands the respect of S. is simply not for sale; that is all there is to the matter. If anybody were to offer me \$200,000 or \$200,000, it would be all the same. There are some things we do not part with for money, and Maud S. is one of them. If people like to advertise themselves by making large offers for her I suppose that is all right, but she will not be sold."

Not in St. Louis, But in Jall. CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- Ex-County Commissioner Van Pelt, supposed to be the arch ing at the time were not disturbed. This is as having gone to St. Louis, it is thought has been locked up by the state attorney. It is said he has exposed his accomplices.