THE CENTRE REPORTER, THOSE MEN AND THESE WOMEN

Is Blaine sick, Or is he well-Who can tell?

The tariff debate has closed in the House, and it can be relied on that the country is safe.

he will be nominated after all, at Chica- see men thrust aside by the sex that much time in his library to know how be largely based on the Mills bill with

two sets of delegates to Chicago.

The price of pig-iron has been reduced. But neither tariff agitation nor the fear of foreign competition has brought it about. The trouble lies in the competition of the cheap iron made in Tennessee and Alabama, and the trouble will grow more troublesome as the years go

If the negroes of the South follow the example set them at the late election by the negroes of Louisiana and vote the Democratic ticket, we shall hear no more about a "fair count" for the colored brother. When the negro shall begin to for himself.

filled with pity at the sufferings of Jews | The fine efforts of to day serve as a fit- league club.

The Pioneer Press, of St. Paul, says that interview for it. the declaration of the Minnesota Republicans in behalf of tariff reduction is "general and sp ontaneous.

The South Penn road is to be comple. burg, and is 40 miles shorter than the is fully abreast of that entertained in ready been spent on it, and eleven mil- more bighly civilized, many of which make their favorite's, welcome home the lions more will be required for its com- still disgrace the name by winking at largest demonstration of the kind ever the B. & O, and the Penn'a railroads fights. Other States in the Mexican on both sides of the Narrows to announce Homeless People-Great Destruction. running thro the southern section of the confederation will soon take similar ac when the vess-lon which he returns is by the floods is almost incalculable. The ted between them.

candidate, and voting for her in the con-

amend the Constitution of the United deserted, where it is shown that he has States so that it shall require only a maincome from an estate under his abwill not apparently cause any serious children are weeping over the catastrophe jority instead of a two thirds vote in Con-solute control. gress to override the veto of the President shows that our present form of Government is unsatisfactory to some says he thinks Mr. Blaine will be the pointed to succeed him, as he is looked amount of supplies they were able to carry. power in the affairs of legislation at all Mr. Cleveland will defeat him. Mr. Curs the office. times, but unchecked by Executive interposition it would become a menace to Cleveland rather than Blaine, but if Remember, this is the presidential fortable homes; and the men had only very the public safety. It would not do to pull down any of the bars that prevent the encroachment of one department of ably vote the Republican ticket. Mr. cert will be by the 17-year locusts. Sub- off access to several of the communities the Government upon other depart- Curtis thinks this will certainly be the scribe for the Reporter, during the cam- most in need of help. ments. The balance of power is very nicely adjusted as it is.

The Pittsburg Post remarks that over 50 high tariff congressmen have spoken elaborately, but no explanation is yet offered why a 47 per cent. war tariff, which is much more than double the total percentage of labor cost in American manufactures, is necessary to "protect" American wages from English competition. This is the great unexplained congressional cryptogram-47 per cent. of tariff to secure 9 per cent. of wages.

All the high-tariffites assert that protection amounting to double the total labor of the State Dem. league club. Jack

J. L. Spangler, esq, is mentioned in farming. Rates, maps particulars will dents joined in the festivities of the occament of the State Dem. league club. Jack

Pass. Agent, St. P. M. & M. Ry, St. Paul, session of her mental faculties, and by concost of goods and five times as great as would be a credit to the position. a y difference between American and English wages is absolutely necessary to Auditor Gen'l A. Wilson Norris, died bureau drawer, and the papers announce and also has a vivid recollection of her fifth protect labor against British labor com at his home, in Philadelphia, on Monday ed it the next morning. He returned and each of her birthdays since then. The old

The women of the International Coun-FRED KURTZ, - - EDITOR cil at Washington recently unanimously lowing comments upon a letter received Foreign advices say Biaine will stick years to play a humble and subordinate ion on the subject of social evolution to his Fiorence letter. Still we predict part in the affairs of the world, and to is not good for much. He spends too The Virginia Republicans, in their ber that there is one office which the perfect man, the perfect woman, the per- 3. The Senate will take up the House state convention, last week, had a bitter ladies cannot fill and for which men fect system of theology and ethics-and bill, liberally amend it, preserving and fight and split in two. Mahone and will still be in demand. If men cannot when he talks about the swirl of human possibly enlarging the free list of raw anti-Mahone are the wings now. Two any longer be lawyers or doctors or life, its awful temptation, its masterly materials, and pass it. conventions were held and there will be statesmen or soldiers, it seems more than ambitions, its pressing necessities, its in- 4. The dispute will then go to a com-

> of to-day was a remarkable one, inasmuch Ages. as Mr. Randall laid down the strict lines possible the lack of harmony in his party and will be a large gathering.

in their their territory by special acts of their Legislatures. The speeches made road extends from Harrisburg to Pitts | best Mexican sentiment on this question Penn'a railroad. Five millions have al- countries which esteemed themselves pletion. It will be a competing line to the most disgusting and brutal prize- held. Cannon will be placed in position A Relief Committee Finds Hundreds of

vention at Des Moines on Tuesday. It The decision of the Supreme Court in was, indeed, very bad taste and bad the case of the Poor Directors of HuntThe Democratic Congressional conferGrove district there are 150 families, the manners. They had no right to use the ingdon county, vs. Decker, Mr. Justice ees had appointed to meet at Du Bois, majority of whom are partially sheltered. name of that lady. She herself certainly Sterrett delivering the opinion holds May 17. Those present were John H. A number, however, remain in the upper did not authorize them to do so. that where it is shown that the husband Woodward, Wm. Wolf, Andrew Brocker. They are excusable for this breach of de has an income under his control in hoff, delegates of Centre; Samuel G. They are all suffering to some extent, but the attention and care of neighbors have corum, as they want Grover to remain which those dependent upon him are Kuntz, Singleton Bell, James Kerr, dele- thus far prevented actual want. in the White House, but could not con- entitled to participate, it is sufficient to gates of Clearfield. By some misunder- These people are not in such absolute sistently, as woman suffragists vote for justify an order of the court compelling standing Clarion, Elk and Forest were misery and want, however, as are the him, because he "ai'nt built that way." him to contribute to their support. It not represented. Adjourned to meet at south of Quincy. There the roadway, the is not improper or illegal to compel bim Ridgeway, May 31. The proposition of Senator Stewart to to share with his family, whom he has

> Republican nominee for president, and upon as having every qualification for The women in many instances had totally someone beside Blaine is the Republi- year-the land will be full of brass band meagre outfits. The roads, the hills and an nominee the Mugwumps will prob. and chin music. The next grand con- the little hamlets are thronged with the case if Gresham is the nominee.

Congressman William D Kelley believes that Judge Gresham will be nominated at the Chicago Convention, and he says that there is an enthusiastic and spontaneous movement in favor of the ex cabinet officer's nomination. The second place he gives to Levi P. Morton, of New York.

Mr. Gresham in histariff views is more Democratic than Republican.

petition, but none of them explain the morning. The vacancy will have to be the next night and not only secured it, lady is still able to walk about the house riddle.

BEFOGGED MINISTERS.

The New York Herald makes the folagreed that woman is fully man's equal from a clergyman who imagined that in every respect, while several enthu- every thing was going awry and the siastic speakers more than hinted that world to the bad. It will do such minshe is vastly his superior, and that be laters good to read the following and see fore many years man will be relegated themselves as others see them: Well, to a proper position of inferiority. It is we have great respect for the cloth, as tallization of discordant elements all anything but pleasant to male pride to everybody knows, but the truth is the contemplate the possibility of being average clergyman's view of practical obliged in the course of a few short life is exceedingly narrow and his opinthey have been accustomed to call the the great world outside is wagging. He many and probably some very material weaker," but it is consoling to remem. deals with imaginary perfection-the amendments. probable that as busbands they will be trigues, corruption, deviltries, he is dazed, mittee of Conference, where the largest indispensable for many years to come, rattled and befogged. The world he latitude is taken by Congressional comand though they may not be able at all seems to honestly think, is under the mittees, and the bill reported by the. times to fill that position with becoming highest pressure of diabolical steam, and committee will pass both branches and humility and obedience, it is at least a is going to perdition on the schedule be approved by the President. melancholy satisfaction for them to re- time of the limited express. We have 5. There will be no decisive vote taken that he right to be somebody's darling qualities about him. We must, for the bill will pass both branches during the is one thing that cannot be taken away sake of improved methods for man's the present session. spiritual and moral welfare, protest against construction of Scripture framed

upon which he and his following would DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. think for himself he will be left to shift resist the Mills bill, and Major McKinley, The Democratic State convention as proaching the semblance of hopeful supin a fine speech, obscured as much as sembles to day, Thursday, at Harrisburg, port. The Republicans will likely open

expelled from Russia, are, it is said, conting prelude to the great contests to-morJudge Harvey, of Allentown, will be discussed in the december of the expelled from Russia, are, it is said, conting prelude to the great contests to-mordiscussion and the said of the expelled from Russia, are, it is said, conting prelude to the great contests to-mordiscussion and the said of the expelled from Russia, are, it is said, conting prelude to the great contests to-mordiscussion and the said of the expelled from Russia, are, it is said, conting prelude to the great contests to-mordiscussion and the said of the expelled from Russia, are, it is said, conting prelude to the great contests to-mordiscussion and the said of the expelled from Russia, are, it is said, conting prelude to the great contests to-mordiscussion and the said of the expelled from Russia, are, it is said, conting prelude to the great contests to-mordiscussion and the said of the expelled from Russia, are, it is said, conting prelude to the great contests to-mordiscussion and the said of the expelled from Russia, are, it is said, conting prelude to the great contests to-mordiscussion and the said of the expelled from Russia, are, it is said, conting prelude to the great contests to-mordiscussion and the said of the expelled from Russia, are, it is said, conting prelude to the great contests to-mordiscussion and the said of the expelled from Russia and the expelled from Russia a sidering a scheme for building a great row between Reed and Carlisle, the Ti- temporary Chairman of the Convention. age of the Mills bill with such amend town in the Canton of Zurich, which tans of their respective parties The last Ex-Senator Wallace will be the perman-ment as its friends shall be willing to shall be called New Jerusalem, in which day but one of the general tariff debate ent Chairman Of the four delegates at accept. One of two ways will be open to refugees may find a home. The idea is began promptly at 10 o'clock, and ran large to the National Convention Cona pretty one, but its realization is pro- seven hours. Mr. Anderson, of Iowa, a gressman Scott and ex-Attorney General cession and unite with the party on the Garfield elector in 1880, first spoke strong Cassidy are slated, and beyond doubt tariff; or refuse to give or receive conly for the bill. He is one of the three in will go through. From among W. U. cession and place himself outside of A Republican Congress District Con- dependents, all of whom will vote for Hensel and ex Congressmen Muchler, choose none can guess with safety; but vention in Minnesota the other day the bill, who, with two Republicans, Boyle and Speer the Convention will all know that whichever line he shall unanimously resolved that "we heartily Messrs Fitch and Nelson make the 20 to choose the other two. Hensel's close choose when he comes to the cross-roads favor a material reduction of the tariff," be overcome if the bill is defeated. Till- union with Randall in the past may be will go his way with unflinching deand "declare unceasing opposition to the man, of South Carolina, who has been slightly affect his chance, though he termination and energy. formation of Trusts and monopolies." accounted against the bill, is out in an now pronounceg himself to be with the mentioned for that place.

> Mr. Blaine's friends are planning to phia Times. will not be invited.

trouble among republicans in filling the which has overtaken them, and are in sore vacancy. It seems to be generally agreed need of clothing and food. They heroically George William Curtis, in an interview, that Chief Clerk McCamant will be ap-

paign, and take it all in.

Five hundred persons have been drowned by floods in Mesopotamia.

to go out riding.

GO WEST.

No portion of the United States to-day offers as many opportunities for making money as can be found at Great Falls, Mont, and on the reservation just opened in business, mining, stock-raising or Five generations of Mrs. Averill's descen

THE TARIFF BATTLE.

A BILL WILL BE PASSED AND APPROVED THIS SESSION.

Washington, May 16,-On the surface of the tariff battle there is nothing visable but apparently inextricable confusion in both parties, but as the final action is approached there will be crysaround, and it seems safe to forecast the

1. The House will pass a tariff revision

2. The House bill as finally passed will

member, amid the ruins of their suprem- never yet known a being so fallen as not on the tariff in the House until after the acy and the wreck of their dominion; to have some redeeming, God-given St. Louis and Chicago Conventions, but

RANDALL'S BILL OUT OF THE FIGHT. It is now settled, after long delay and Washington, May 18.-The tariff debate and handed down to us from the Middle much dispute in Republican councils, that the Republicans will propose a bill of their owa. This action of the Republicans practically disposes of Randall's bill and leaves it without anything apthe battle by moving to substitute their bill for the Mills bill. Free wool, that is There is talk in Switzerland of a great by pecking at some alleged inconsisten- The Democratic clubs of the state will the back-bone of the administration Jewish enterprise. Jewish capitalists, cies in the measure under discussion, also hold a convention and form a state measure, will be the crucial test, and both sides are hopeful and both in fear

The tariff dispute will pretty certainly friends of the Administration. The only be settled and disposed of by the real indefinite thing at this time is who present session of Congress. It will thus Three of the Mexican States have or- will be nominated for Supreme Judge? De withdrawn from national canvass, or dered the abolition of bull-fighting with There appears to be no very zealous aspirant. Judge Bucher, Union county and McLean, Adams, and David Watson ed by a settled tariff policy and a much ted, and work to begin again soon. This in favor of the law show that at least the of Pittsburg, are about the only names wiser one than that which now oppresses all our industries with scores of mill ions of needless annual taxes .- Philadel-

MISSISSIPPI FLOODS.

state, in an almost direct line, and location, it is said, and before many months sighted and to signal to Whitelaw Reid destitution thus caused during the week this relic of a barbarous age will bave and the rest when to run up the Ameri- just passed is much greater than one would been banished from the country. The canflags It is also proposed to have an suffering among those rendered homeless Some of the members of the Women's credit for this achievement belongs main- escort of yachts for the vessel, to one by the flood is intense. Houses, barns, Suffrage Convention which nominated by to the Mexican editors, who, taking which Mr. Blaine may be transferred on fences, farming utensils, and live stock Miss Belva Lockwood for President of the cue from the press of this country entering the bay. In the evening there have been swept before the rushing torthe United States hoisted the name of and England, have waged a bitter war is to be a grand reception at the Fifth very productive and had growing crops.

Avenue Hotel, to which Dr. Burchard All this is lost. Particulars of the condition of refugees camped on the high lands have been obtained by expeditions sent out

> much greater number in the Sny district bluffs and all dry places are occupied by persons in tents, under hastily constructed urged the relief committee from Quincy inadequate clothing; some were without shoes and stockings; children were in garb

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 20 .- Heavy rains in the last few days in the upper Arkansas valley have done great damage. Nearly all the small streams tributary to the Arkansas River have overflowed and railroad traffic is greatly retarded. Many farms The Emperor Frederick is gettingable are submerged in creek bottoms near Alma, Arkansas, and hundreds of acres of corn and cotton are under water. Loss of life is reported, but nothing authentic has been received.

Mrs. Averill Over 101 Years Old. NORWALK, Conn., May 20 .- Mrs. Betsey Averill, of New Preston, has just cele-brated the loist anniversary of her birth. stant reading keeps well informed in reference to current affairs. She remembers A Chicago burgler overlooked \$80 in a and likes to talk about the important

INDIANA'S BOLD WHITE CAPS. The Organization Breaks Out in a New

Spot in Southern Indiana. EVANSVILLE, May 20 .- Spencer county, thirty miles east of this city, is in a state of terror over White Cap outrages. A few days ago a body of those regulators called at the house of Smith Hagan, decoyed him out of his yard soon after sundown, placed a muzzle over his mouth, took him to a wood half a mile distant, tied him to a tree, aud laid sixty lashes hard upon his bare back. They left him in a half unconscious condition still tied to the tree. He was released by his wife. They warned him to leave within twenty-four hours, and this

warning Hagan obeyed, shipping on a pass-On Tuesday night the Regulators visited two "chicken" boats lying at the Grand View wharf, untied their cables and sent them adrift, with the warning not to stop this side of Rockport. On the following night the White Caps visited a negro settlement and selected several of the women, whom they warned to leave for alleged bad onduct. Thursday night several citizens

in the neighborhood of Rockport are said to have received visits or notices from the Switch Committee that unless their conduct improved they would share Hagan's Spencer county is dumbfounded at this sudden outbreak of lawlessness. A com-

mittee of citizens met yesterday to take steps towards its suppression. Hagan is said to be an old soldier, a member of the Grand Army, and is now on the pension list. The White Caps have given notice that they will tolerate no interfence, and that any attempts to punish them will be resisted with blood. The gang is thought to be a branch of the White Caps of Crawford and Harrison counties.

THREE AMERICAN HEROES. Statues of Hancock, Logan and Shields

Proposed for Washington,

Washington, May 21 .- Three measures are pending in the House committees for the erection of statues in this city. One, presented by Mr. Matson, of Indiana, appropriates \$50,000 for a statue of General Skields; another, presented by Mr. Townsend, of Illinois, appropriates \$540,000 for an equestrian or other statue of General Hanock, and a third, offered by Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, gives to the committee of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee and the Grand Army of the Republic the necessary condemned bronze guns for a statue of Gen. Logan, to be erected in Iowa circle, and appropriates \$10,000 for the pedestal There seems now to be no doubt that the Hancock and Logan bills will pass, and probably the Shields bill also.

Efforts to Harmonze Chaotic Laws.

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- A convention of attorneys of the United States is to be held in this city this week, beginning on Tuesday, to devise means for harmonizing the chaotic laws prevailing in the several commonwealths composing our union on the subject of marriage, divorce, the execution of wills, the forms of conveying the powers of non-resident executors and administra-tors, etc., etc., topics which can in no wise tered packages taken. The packages were of non-resident executors and administrabe affected by local variance in politics, race and social development, but concern ing which the interest of all. It has also been suggested that the effort should be extended to make the main features of mercantile law uniform throughout the

Is Dr. McGlynn to Start a Newspaper? WASHINGTON, May 21 .- Mr. Ralston, one of the delegates who has returned from the Cincinnati Labor Convention, says that Mr. Hilliard, who is an editor of a paper in Speaker Carlisle's district, and a member of the United Labor party, would run against him for Congress next fall. He also said that Dr. McGlynn and his associates in New York would shortly start a paper there in the interest of the United Labor party. Henry George's paper was now regarded as purely a free trade paper.

A Monument Marks the Spot, GETTYSRURG, Pa., May 21 .- A monument

has been erected by Major Bigelow and several other gentlemen on the spot where the late General Hancock fell wounded during Pickett's charge. It is of granite with a total height of eight feet six inches, and bears on the front of the inscription. "Major-Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock; wounded July 3, 1863," and on the rear face, "Erected by comrades and friends."

Mr. Voorhees to Retire from Congress, WASHINGTON, May 21.-Senator Voorhees' son, Charles S. Voorbees, who is a delegate from Washington Territory, will the tally-sheet cases, in which Counselretire voluntarily from Congress after this | man, Sullivan, Reardon, Metcaif, and Budd term and has so written to his constituents. He is to be married to a young lady in Kansas, and he thinks it is time to go at of frauds in the election of 1886, and are some more money-making business than

Dropped Dead While at Prayer, WARASH, Ind., May 21 .- Elder James Quintex, editor of the Gospel Messenger, dropped dead late Saturday afternoon while offering prayer at the National Conference of the German Baptist (Dunkard) Church, near here. He had been editor of the Gospel Messenger more than twenty years. The remains were sent to his late home, Harrisburg, Pa.

Increase of Bills in Congress. WASHINGTON, May 21. - The total number of billa introduced in Congress at this seasion now reaches over 13,000, against 11,-420 at this time in the last Congress, an in-

crease of over twenty per cent. The num-

ber of bills reported back from committees is less than that at the corresponding period of the last Congress. Labor Interests in the Senate. WASHINGTON, May 21 .- It is understood that the House will this week devote most of its time to the consideration of appropriation bills affecting labor interests, and

week to its consideration. Long and Short Hauls.

that the Senate will take up the fisheries

treaty in executive session and will prob-

ably give a considerable portion of the

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21 .- The Transcontinental Association are to-day discussing the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision that the Southern Pacific could not charge more for a haul from San Francisco to Dever than to Kansas City.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

General Paine is to put the Volunteer in

Kyrle Bellew has obtained an absolute divorce from his wife

The Methodist Conference has decided to elect five new bishops.

Charles Francois Mangon, the dis-tinguished French engineer is dead. It is thought that the Government cable across Vineyard Sonnd has again parted. The jury to try Thomas B. Kerr, indicted with Jake Sharp for bribing New York Aldermen, is now complete.

C. H. Reidel was convicted of murder in the first degree at Wilmington, Del., for the killing of his wife.

Four of the principal concert hall keepers in Cincinnati were arrested Sunday for violation of the new Sunday law.

Harry Phillips, John L. Sullivan's mana-ger, denies that he was connected with a burglary in Montreal, as charged. The Boston Herald, in furtherance of its profit-sharing agreement of over a year ago, divided \$10,000 among its employes

The Bonapartists in the Chamber of Deputies, by combining with the Right, will try and bring about a dissolution of

Mrs. Ida M. Wright, of Fountain Green, Ill, six months married, committed suicide Thursday night because her husband came some drunk the day before.

Miss Virginia W. Mason, the New York school teacher against whom charges of immorality have been made, vigorously lenies the assertions against her. Rev Edward J. Sourin, B. J., of St. Ig-natus Catholic Church, died Sunday at Baltimore in the 89th year of his age. He was one of the best known priests in the

In the trial of Richard Kearney at Freehold, N. J., for the murder of Margaret Furcell, the jury yesterday returned a ver-dict of murder in the first degree after be-

ng out three hours. Tom Jones, a worthless character, at Dunlap, la, shot his wife in the head Thursday night, and then turned the revolver on himself, inflicting fatal wounds. The

woman may recover. Judge Altgeld, of Chicago, has decided against the State officers in their case against the People's Insurance Exchange, to recover \$12,000 penalities for conducting

underground" insurance companies. A letter from Paris, received Saturday, was to the effect that Mr. Blaine had declined to say point blank whether he would or would not accept the Republican nomination for Presidency.

Word is received from Washington, Rhea County, Tenn., that the four colored men arrested Friday for assault on Mrs. Jane Whitney and an attempted assault on her daughter were lynched the same night. Frank Durkin was found Saturday morning two miles from New Milford, Ct.,

iving under a tree near a quarry, where be worked, with his throat cut, reaching from car to car. He was waylaid. He may re-Mrs. Lillian Scofield, after a three days confinement in the House of Detention, New York, on the charge of being in some way connected with the death of Broker

Hatch was yesterday released on a writ of A mail pouch on fast Friday's through mail train from St. Louis to Boston, on the all for Boston, and the amount of the rob-

Murderous Attack on a Judge. CLARKSVILLE, Ark., May 20 .- Judge George Cunningham and Capt. A. P. McKinnon, one of the most prominent attorneys in the State, became involved in a serious quarrel Friday. Cunningham was

presiding over the Johnson County Circuit

Court. His rulings were unsatisfactory to McKinnon, who took exceptions to them. Finally the Judge fined him \$50. Words ensued and McKinnon attacked the Judge with a knife, and stabbed him several times about the face, head and neck, inflicting dangerous wounds. The spectators seperated Lem. The excitement in the town is very high, and friends of the parties will likely become involved.

Four Men Lynched.

WOODWARD, L. T., May 20.-Word has been received here that a party of vigilantes overtook and captured four men, driving a herd of stolen ponies in No-Mans-Land, Thursday night. Two of the prisoners were noted criminals, known as Chitwood and Dandy Hook and perhaps deserved their fate, but the other two protested their innocence and said they were merely hired to tend the ponies. All four were promptly lynched. Chitwood brothers who belong to a band of desperdoes, vow

The Indiana Election Frauds. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 18 .- In the Federal Court the arguments are concluded in are defendants, and Judge Woods has delivered his charge. These trials grow out part and parcel of the charges on which Coy and Bernhamer were convicted. An immediate verdict is not expected. The indictment against Gen. James R. Carnaham in the same connection has been dis-

missed. More Engineers to Lose Their Places. MARON CITY, Iowa, May 19 .- Notices are now posted in all division roundhouses of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad that after May 20 all engineers unable to run engines without the aid of a pilot will bedismissed from the service. This will take off about 60 per cent. of the engineers.

Michigan's Local Option Law Quashed. Lansing, Mich., May 19.-The Michigan Local Option law was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court yesterday. The law is declared to be framed in an illegal manner. The court was unanimous in the decision.

Mapleson's Creditors Forgive Him, LONDON, May 18 .- Col. Mapleson, the operatic manager, has passed the bankruptcy examination. It is said that his creditors are now withdrawing their claims and organizing a testimonial in his favor.

A Bridge from England to France. London, May 18 -- A scheme is on foot to build a bridge acress the Strait of Dover. Crensot & Co., engineers, and Hersent, a famous contractor, are the projectors of

A \$250,000 Fire in a Territorial Town. PALOUSS CITY, W. T., May 21. - Seven blocks of business bouses here burned, entailing a loss of \$250,000.