TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

THE DEMOCRATIC CITY CANDIDATES WHO WERE PUT IN NOMINATION.

A Large List of Good Men Suggested in the Sev eral Wards of the City, From Which an Acceptable Ticket May Be Eastly Framed Next Saturday Evening

Below will be found the results of the Democratic nominating conventions in the several wards of the city on Wednesday evening. The primary election to select can didates will be held on Saturday evening. All who desire to become candidates will send in their names before 4 p. m. Friday, in order that the names may be printed on the ward tickets. The time and place of holding the primaries has already been announced.

FIRST WARD. Common Council.-W. J. Woaver, Jacob L. Frey, Dallas B. Fiorey, Wm. Baltz, Charles

Assessor - Win. Brown Assessor — W.D. Brown.
Alderman—H. R. McConomy.
Judge—Wm. McComsey.
Inspector—D. F. Buchmiller.
School Director—S. R. Lichty, A. Z. Ring-

Comptable Wes. H. Schourenbrand. City Committeeman - A. G. Pyle SECOND WARD. Common Council-Theo Wenditz, D. Mo Mullen, Geo F. Rathvon, Geo N. Reynolds,

Wm. Harkins, st. Michael Heidig. Assessor—Jacob Keese, Constable—Wm. Lewars, Judge—Danjei Campbeli, City Committeeman-J. R. Donnelly.

THIRD WARD.

School Director-Thos. F. McElligott.

Common Council - Charles W. Eckert, Jacob Reaker, John M. Eberly. Assessor David Harlan. Constable B F. Leman Judge-Philip Weller. Inspentor-Joseph M. Kreider. City Committeeman-B F. Leman.

Councilmen-Wm. Pyfer, Michael Kennedy, Henry E Carson. Constable—Wm. T. Wenninger, Thomas Shields.

FOURTH WARD.

Assessor-J. W. Anderson. Judge—Wm. Gibson. Inspenter—Jacob Wittinger. City Committeeman—Francia Brinkpian. FIFTH WARDS

Select Council—H. Blickenderfer. Common Council — Clarence Henwood, George Allabach, Walter Hamp, Bartram Meguira. onstable-Frederick Klasinger.

Alderman-Obristian Suffia Assessor-Opromisore, Judge-John Gigore, Zamuet Kentz spector - Samuel Kantz boot Director - R. K. Schuader, Christian City Committeeman-Wm. B. Strine.

SIXTH WARD Common Council-Dr. Lavergood, Jacob Zucher, Charles Haughman Assessor—George Davis, tionstable—Wm. H. Riley Judge—Byron J. Brown, Inspector—John Ruth.

City Committee-Win. H. Biley, SEVENTH WARD. Select Council-George M. Borger. Common Council-Frank S. Everis, John T. Knapp, B. Frank Adams.

Assessor - James R. Garvio, Chacles B. Constable-John Merringer, David R Dorwart. Judge-George S. Norbeck, Inspector-John Dorwart, School Director-Henry Smeyen, City Committeeman-Joseph Ross.

DIGHTH WARD Common Council-Peter Dommel, J. F. Pentz J. A. Bradie, B. McElroy, George

Alderman-Patrick Donnelly. Assessor-Christian Frailey, Christian Constable-George Stray, John (in), John

Rosrich. Judge-John Ritchey, City Committee-Wm. Welpert, Adam Schaeffer.

School Director-G.E (ward Hegener, Char les Lippoid, A. J. Sayder John Shindle, No nominations were made in the Ninth

THE PRILADEIPHIA DEMOCRATS.

Harrier, Statics and Officiend Likely to Be of Their Ticket. At a meeting of Philadelphia Republicans favoring the re-election of John Hunter at receiver of taxes, in the Board of Trade

rooms Wednesday afternoon, resolutions were adopted ductaring "that we, as tax payers and business men, hereby nominate John Hunter for another term as receiver of taxes: that we recommend him to the suffrages of our fellow citizens, without re gard to party, and that, if he will accept, we pledge our most carnest efforts by all honor ble means to secure his re-election." Mr Hunter said last night that he had been unofficially informed of his nomination, but did not wish to reply until notified officially. Some of Mr. Hunter's friends who saw him said it was understood that he would so

The Democratic nominating convention will be held this morning. It is though Colonel Charles H. Banes will be nominated for tayon: John Hunter endorsed for re-ceiver of taxes; Henry C. Olmstead nomina-ted for city soficitor, and John Slevin and Maurice F. Wilhere nominated for the positions of police magistrates.

The Democratic city committee Wednes-day night adopted a resolution request

ing that members should do their utmost to have the ward delegations in the differen-conventions united and harmonious in sup port of Messrs. Banes, Hunter and Olmsted

A Nanticoke Republican Convicted of Briber; Shortly after the meeting of the Reput lican county convention last Septen Thomas C. Evans, of Nanticoke, one of the delegates, was arrested charged with bribery. It was charged that he offered the votes of himself and twenty-three others to Arnold himself and twenty-three others to Arnold Bertels, a candidate for the nomination for sherif, for \$240. The trial rook place in the crimical court, Wilkesburre, on Wednesday. Evans deuted having asked any fixed amount of money for any fixed number of delegates, but admitted having eaid that a number of delegates, binnself included, would vote for Mr. Bertels if he would pay their expenses. This is the first case ever brought under the law of 1881, and attracted great under the law of 1881, and attracted great interest. Judge Woodward took a very decided position and charged the jury that by the defendant's own testimony he was guilty. He held that the law prohibited the receiving or soliciting of any recompense whatever whether for expenses or otherwise as a condition for supporting any condidate. The jury was only out a few minutes and returned a verdict of guity. It is thought this conviction will have a wholesome effect on luture county conventions.

To Close the Soldiers' Orphans Schools It is doubtful whether the Stewart resolu tion for the investigation of the soldiers' orbans schools, passed with such whim in the fouse, will ever be considered in the Senate. Sonator Rutan sava: "What is the use of tovestigating now? It will take up a great deat of time, cost the state a great deat of money and only bring out what we already know—a fot of damaging facts. My idea is to close up the schools just as quick as it on be done. We have enough facts now to close them. They ought to short their doors in them. They ought to shut their doors in June of this year, and certainly not later than June, 1888 I think the appropriation bill introduced in the House, which provides for the closing of the schools in 1899, will be amended, making it a couple of years earlier."

Frank James, the ex-bandit, has secured position as salesman in the ladies' shoe dopartment of the "Famous" shoe and cloth-ing-house, St. Louis, the largest establish-ment of the kind in the West. He has had a couple of years' experience in a country shoe store and comes there well recommended.

FOR FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL. The Third of the Series of Movements for Ec

dowing the Seminary. The third convention of the series that were inaugurated for the further endowment of Franklin and Marshall seminary was begun on Monday in the Reformed church at St. Clairaville, Bedford county, of which Rev. Edgar S. Hassier is pastor. Rev. Cyrus J. Musser, of Huntingdon, a former pastor, presided and conducted the opening devo tional services, assisted by Rev. J. David Miller, of Martinsburg. A fitting address of welcome was then delivered to the visiting brethren and the people by Pastor Hassler.

The presiding officer, in the name of the visitors, accepted the cordist welcome extended by the pastor, and hoped that as these strangers had come into their midst to edily and instruct them in the matters pertaining to the strengthening of the institutions at Lancaster, the people would not fall to avail themselves of the opportunity, and by this means, make themselves acquainted with the wants and needs of the works at Lancaster The chairman then introduced Rev. F. A. Rupley, of Martinsburg, who for an hour held the audience spellbound while he discoursed to them on the subject of "The Theo.

coursed to them on the subject of "The Theological Seminary—its Early Struggle."

Mr. Rupley gave the audience an intelligent and succinct history of the beginning of the seminary, in this country, what opposition it had to contend with and what trials it had to bear, in order thatsa "school of the prophets" might be established. When the movement was spoken of first, the project was strengonic prophets that it was strenuously opposed because that I would take away the rights of certain minis ters who were privately instructing young men for the work—and when the matter was flually brought to a vote at the syned at Bed 1825 the vote was a tie, and the president, Father Hendel, in casting the de-claive vote, said: "leb stimms fir die semi-narium." I vote for the seminary. The convention continued its sessions until Wednesday evening.

IN COMMON PLEAS COURT. A Verdict for the Plaintiff After a Deliberation of 20 Hours.

The mechanic's lien suit, in which D Rapp is plaintiff and Valentine Scheid is defendant, was resumed before Judge Patterson on Wednesday afternoon. The defense was that there was some dispute between the parties, when the work was completed, as to prices to be charged for extra work, and that the defendant was always willing to pay plaintiff the amounts agreed for that extra work. Another dispute between them was an order for \$100, which was received on Reist, the grocer, but was not used. He claimed that he returned it, while the defense cisim that Reist still has that credit on their books.

According to the defendant's figures there is only a difference of about \$16 between the parties. Some witnesses testified to Rapp's reputation for veracity being bad, and other gave him a good reputation.
In rebuttal witnesses were called to prove

that the building was constructed according to the specifications furnished.

This atternoon counsel for defendant with drew the pleas in the case and a verdict was rendered in favor of the plaintiff, D. Rapp, for \$475.27. The law involved in the case will be argued in March. The jury in the replevin suit of James Bry-son vs. Levi H. Lintner, after a deliberation

of twenty hours, found in favor of plaintiff.

Suicide of a Wealthy Man.

Harry H. Roch, of Buffalo, New York, committed suicide to his elegant Delaware avenue residence Tuesday afternoon by banging himself by a clothes line from rafter in the garret. He was one of the most genial, good natured, yet withal shrewd, honest, and upright men who ever held a prominent place in the affairs of that city, He was a wealthy shoe dealer and manufacurer, and in 1890 retired from the office of heriff. His business affairs were prosper-us, and it is thought overwork unbalanced his mind and that his suicide was committed during a period of melanchelia. He left his house, with his wile and brother-in-law, to come down town. His brother-in-law stopped at his own place of business, his wife at a dry goods store, and that was the last they saw im alive. He went to a doctor's office, bu not finding the physician in, apparently went home, and about 2 o'clock banged blusself. For the past three days his brother-in-law starting past three days his brother-in-law had followed him around town almost constantly, as his family had seen that his mind was somewhat off its balance, and that he was troubled with delusions. But no fear of sutcide ever entered their heads. He was widely

known and highly esteemed. A West Chesler Ticket Agent Dissppears Ellwood Lear, ticket agent in the Pennsyl ania railroad company's office in Wes Chester, mysteriously disappeared a few days ago leaving, as was supposed, bis accounts in shape. This, in a measure, proves true to far as his own business department is concerned : but in that of the freight department cerned; but in that of the freight department developments show him to have taken about \$1,700 before his departure. This money he abstracted from bags handed over to him to seal and forward by express to the company's main office in Philadelphia, prior to which he changed the remittance sips to correspond with the sum within. The office is in charge of Wm. McMichael who had implicit confidence in Lear and it was only when the slice. dence in Lear and it was only when the slips were returned to him that the cause of short-age was revealed. The company's officers are making a thorough examination of the office accounts and Mr. McMichael has been succeeded by Mr. M. B. Reynolds, of Kennet Square. The time covered during the ab-strac ions was about three weeks, and it is believed that the defaulter is now in Canada.

He has a wife and two children. The c'resident's Bride

Mrs. Cleveland had a very warm reception at the Buttimore Charity ball on Monday night. The Buttimore Nan says: "Mrs. Cleveland, upon entering the box, sat in full view of the audience behind a bank of flowers presented to her, and there was bur one sentiment which found expression con erning her beauty, and that was that she wa the most beautiful women in the ho open were some of the expressions of admir-ation that it is strange if none of the com-ments reached her ears, but she maintained bearing throughout of being unconscious the gaza of the hundreds of eyes fastene

Hev. Meminger Cannot Accept. St. Paul's Reformed church, this city, hav

ng been without a pastor since October last a few weeks ago extended a call to the Res J. Meminger, of Vincent, Pa, to fill their vacant pulpit, and up to yesterday had some hope that he might see his way clear to accept. In this, however, they have been dis appointed, as he has been compelled by cir cumstances to finally decline. His present field is a laborious one, but his partshoners made such strong appeals for his retention, that, although the salary and opportunities here were far greater, he decided to stay where he is

Shocklogly Bad Dressing

From the Boston Post I think any lover of beauty who was much in the habit of walking our streets would often be distressed by frequent examples of bad dressing. One sees constantly fat women in light colored garments, short men in freek coats, tall men in pes jackets, pale, thin per sons in juneral black, and other incongrui the almost infinite in number, and all painful in their degree. I know that there are some people who take a pride in dressing badly; in fact, it was not many years ago that the wearing of "dowdy" clothes and ugly hats was a distinct badge of aristocracy in Boston.

The Canada Press Erging the Government A telegram from Montreal says that all the eading Canadian papers, irrespective of party, agree that Canada's position is impregnable on the fishery question, and urge the Dominion government to) uphold Canada's rights at all bazards. At the same time the hope is expressed that the United States government will not take the course which recent legisla tion indicates until every means of coming to a fair and friendly settlement is exhausted.

ANDY EHMAN BROUGHT HERE. OFFICER HOFF MAY ARRIVES WITH THE PRISONER WEDNESDAY EVENING.

The Positive Tells a Long Story About His Life in Delaware, Ohio, Which is Corroborated by the Ohto Papers-A Petttion Prepared For His Pardon.

Special Officer Fred. Hoffman, who went to Oblo with a requisition for Andrew Eh man, an escaped convict, returned to this city on the Day Express on Wednesday afternoon with his prisoner. Hoffman kept his prisoner at his home on North Prince street until this morning, when he delivered him to the prison authorities.

Ehman has retained B. Frank Eshlema as his counsel, and a representative of the INTELLIGENCER had a talk with Ehman in the presence of his counsel and Officer Hoffman at Mr. Eshleman's office. Ehman is a tal!, well-built, fine looking young fellow He wore a good soit of clothes and from his appearance no one would suppose that he was an escaped convict. He talked frankly and freely over the situation and has hopes of being released in a short time and that he wil soon be united with his family. He said that after his escape from the county jail he went West. Abe Bozzard and John Lippincott were his companions and they arrived at Delaware, Onio, in June, 1882. He at one secured work and tried to get rid of Buzzard and Lippincott. They would not work and afters day's rest in Delaware they left and he has not seen or heard of them since,

He resolved to make Delaware his home and to lead an honest, upright life. He tried to blot the history of his early life from his mind, and during all the years he lived there he never wrote a line to any of his former friends in this county. steady work and good habits he accumulated some money. As the months rolled by and he heard nothing of officers being on the look out for him, he concluded that the author. ttles had ceased their efforts to recapture him and he breathed freer.

He denies the statement made in the Lan caster papers that he had a wife and two chil dren in this county when he was convicted He was only 19 years old then and had n idea of marriage. He was greatly surprised on Saturday when Officer Hoffman served the regulation on him. He knew he was the party wanted and of course gracefully submitted. His friends in Delaware could hardly believe he was the party named, and were ready to take him from the officer peaceably if they could, forcibly if they must Hedid not countenance any force and made up his mind to go along with the officer and ge out of the difficulty through the intervention of his friends. He has strong endorsement from the leading business men and officials of his adopted town, all of whom testify to the upright, honest life that he has led since he has been a citizen of Delaware, Ohio.

TALKS OF RIS PAMILY. "About three years ago," he continued, ". married as good a woman as ever lived, and I feel keenly this disgrace on her account and that of my little girl. The only times I reflected on my early life was in the evenings when at home playould come to me, suppose some day 1 am found out, what will my wife and child think? I never had the moral courage to tell my wife of my early life, and I now see the mistake I made. She does not know that I am the party wanted and expects me home, after a short detention.

As to his honesty he said, "I have held many positions of honor and trust during the past five years and never took a penny that did not belong to me. During my pres idency of the op-operative company during 1886, I handled over \$10 000 and my accounts were audited and for every penny expended

Officer Hoffman stated that after he arrived at Delaware and found the standing of Ebman and his good behavior during the past five years, he was sorry that he had the papers for ble arrest. Never in bis experience, he said, had he found so much sympathy for a prisoner. It be had not known that the crowd who followed him and Ehman were the leading citizens of the town he would have run for his life, so violent were their the crowd he hired a team and told them he was going to Berlin on the C. C. C. & I. railroad to take the train. Instead of doing se however, he went to Hyattville, in another direction, where he boarded a passenger train and went to Columbus, Ohio, When he arrived in that city he put Ehman in the penitentiary and went about 275 miles further West to get another of the escaped convicts. He was unsuccessful in that trip, and he returned to Columbus. Fe arrived there just in time take a train to the East, as Ebman's friends were about getting out a writ of habeas cor pus, with a view of having the requisition unulled. Ehman did not give him a parti cle of trouble on the trip, and he did not have

caston to put the handcuffs on him. In view of the fact that Ehman has led s exemplary a life during the past few years, an effort will be made to secure his pardon when the pardon board meets. The charge against him of jail-breaking will not be pressed, if he is pardoned on the unexpired term of the burglary case. A petit on will be circulated here for signatures and it will no doubt be signed by many who think that Ehman should be freed now and returned to his family. His petition from Delaware, Oulo, will contain the name of every promi nent citizen of that city. The city marshal, president of the leading National bank and other prominent citizens have telegraphed him here that they are ready to assist him in in his trouble.

What a Columbus Paper Says. Tue Onio Daily State Journal, published at Columbus, has the following special dispatch from Pelaware about Ehman :

The most sensational occurrence known to this city for many months was the arrest Saturday afternoon, of Charles Smith, presi dent of the co-operative cigar company, on a requisition from Pennsylvania. The papers charged that Audrew Ehman, allas Michael Redman, alias Charles Smith, escaped from the juli of Lancaster county, Page 1700n the juli of Lancaster county, Page 32, May 24, 1882, where he was serving a four years sen-tence for burglary and larceny, having been sentenced April 25, 1879. Detective Fred Hoffman, who served the papers, had an accurate description of the man an accurate description of the man and testified at the hearing before Judge McEiroy of the common pleas court, that he recognized Smith as the escaped prisoner The latter declared his inability to prove his whereabouts at the time specified, (May 1882) and he was turned over to the custody of the Pennsylvania officer. At his earner request Suith (or Ehman) was sent in charge of the city marshal to see his wife and child before he left, and some of his friends, who disbelieved in the charges conceived the idea of releasing him on a writ of habeas corpus, which was accordingly issued in the probate court. The detective, however, sussected what was being done and took his prisoner and a court constable and took his prisoner and a court constable and drove rapidly out of town in a buggy going south-east. An hour was lost in procuring the papers in the probate court, and when they were totally placed in the hands of the marshal to serve, it was found impossible to overtake the feeing party. Hoffman drove to Hyattville, where he boarded a south bound freight train and got beyond the reach of the city officer.

The affair created the greatest sensation, and there are many who believe it a case of mistakes identity. Smith came to this city a tramp eigarmaker, June 28, 1882, one month atter the alleged fall-breaking, and immediately found employment in the factory of Riddle, Graff & Co., where he continued four years, until the eigenmaker's strike in June

last. He was the most expert eigarmaker in the city and was presperous. He seems to have entirely thrown off his identity, and during all the time he has lived here, four during all the time he has lived here, four years and seven months, he has been strictly honorable in all his dealings. He has been an active member of the Knights of Labor, and was an officer of the lodge here; he was also a member in good standing of the lodge of Old Fellows. At the time of the strike he organized the co-operative cigar company, and was the president and main business manager of that institution. He has been active in the work of the new English Lutheran church, a constant attendant and teacher in the Sabbath school. About three and half years ago he stant attendant and teacher in the Sabbath school. About three and a haif years ago he married a young lady, daughter of John Berkircher, a well to do German, and they have one child about two years old. His proficiency at his trade has enabled him to save sufficient to purchase himself a home and only a few days ago he received a deed and clear title to the property. Thus it will be seen that for nearly five years he has lived an honest, upright life, and even those who were not his friends regret that it will be seen that for nearly five years he has lived an honest, upright life, and even those who were not his friends regret that the law's enforcement requires such a citizen to suffer for the folles of youth, as Smith was but 19 years old at the time the offense is said to have been committed. His whereabouts were made known to the Pennsylvania authority by a former pai who escaped at the same time Ehman did. He was in this city some days ago and recognized Smith. city some days sgo and recognized Smith.

Returning to Laucaster he described his vocation and surroundings so minutely that when the officer arrived yesterday he had no trouble in finding him at once. The sympathy of the entire community is extended

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1887.

ME. GONCHEN REATEN

the unfortunate wife and little child.

Gladstonian Elected to a Seat in Parliament Regarded as a Disneter to the Government. The election on Wednesday for member of Parliament from the exchange division of Liverpool resulted in the defeat of the government candidate, Mr. Gosenen, the Liberal-Unionist, who accepted the office of chancellor of the exchequer upon the retirement of Lord Randolph Churchilli from the ministry. The vote was 3,211 (Goschen and 3,221 for Mr. the Gladstonian candidate, Nine votes romain in dispute, and there will be a recount.
At the last election Dondan, Home Ruler, received 2,920 and Baily, Conservative, 2,750.
The Irish voters made strengons efforts to defeat Mr. Goschen. If the result shall be finally declared against him it will be neces-sary for him to procure an election from some other district or resign his place in the

ministry.

The defeat of Mr. Goschen is felt by the members of the Carlton club, of London, to be a great party disaster. The members of the National Laberal club are jubilant. The absence of Goschen from the House of Commons leaves the government in an awkward position. Even if he should be provided with an uncontested seaths cannot sit in the House for the next ten days, and during that

period there will probably be critical de-bates and divisions.

The votes were counted three times by the inspectors and a fourth count was made by six Conservatives. The official announcecertain indication of the defeat of Mr. Goschen, even if the majority against him first announced should be reduced.

A Majority of the defeat of Mr.

A Majority of Seven Votes. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 27 - The office al count in the election for member of Parliament for the exchange division of this city is sa follows: Mr. Ralph Neville, Liberal, 8,217; Rt. Hon. George J. Goschen, Conservative and Liberal-Unionist, 8,210. The result of the election was a surprise even to the Liberals. The Liverpool Fost (Gladstenian organ) had during the past several days virtually conceded the election of Guschen.

AUAINST INTER-STATE COMMERCE. The Knights of Labor Legislative Committee

Ask the President to Veto It. The national legislative committee of the Knights of Labor has addressed a letter to President Cleveland requesting him to yet the inter-state commerce bill. They claim to represent the largest body of organized workers in the nation, numbering with their dependents, over \$200,000, and continue: "We desire to say the questions involved in this bill are a large dy of producers and consumers, who are simple in their battle of life and their methods of doing business and poor in purse and, from their habits and methods of living, they desire to have the laws made simple and plate, that they may be able to present their claims before the courts of the land without having to contend with legal technicalities and discriminations at sing out of their inability to pay for the ablest legal talent in the land. In this respect the present bill is the acuse of legal subteringe.

"Therefore we desire to call your attention

to this and a few other objectionable feature of the bill. We regard the following object ions as fundamental Litel, the commission clause; second, the arbitrary power conferred upon the commission, third the exclusive urisdiction given to the federal courts to hea and determine causes arising under the act ourth, the acknowledged uncertainty as t the meaning of nearly all of the provisions of the measure."

Warm Words For the Ex state thatrman.

from the Altoena Times. Whatever differences of opinion may exis among Democrats as to the manner and methods employed by Hon. W. U. Hensel during his incumbency of the chairmanship of the Democratic state committee, no one with any regard for the truth will say that he was not sincere, carpest and energetic in the discharge of the upon him. Mr. He the discharge of the onecous duties imposed upon him. Mr. Hensel is the stuff of which statesmen are made, and the New York. Sun person sent to the Fir-tains the case clearly declares that it will be not only sizes him " that he ought to have tieth Congress, but and concisely when a great mistake it Pennsylvanta Demo crais fail to send h! ne hally first when as an erator, pr the time comes found as a thinker, worker, and unimpose ble as a man, Mr. Hensel is worthy power of the people ater upon him.

From the Boston Journal Senator Dawes does not pose as a humo ist, but his wit is keen at times. During the boundary line controversy between the boundary line Massachusetts and Rhode Island the subjeccame up at a dinner table in Washington, and a Rhode Island member of Congress waxing indignant over 1', exclaimed to Dawes: " Dawes. D's a shame for Massa chusetta to attemp chusetts to attempt to steal a part of Roode Island! a confounded shame!" "Don't make so much first attent it," retorted Dawes. "If we should steal your whole state it would only no petry farceny, and a

Mrs. Cieveland Indorsed.

At the annual meeting of the Women Christian Temperance union, of Virginia, in session at Alexandria, on Wednesday, the following resolution was adopted: That our heartfelt thanks are hereby tendered to Mrs. Francis F. Cleveland for the position she has taken in the chief social circle of the nation s a total abstainer from all intoxicating drinks, and we pray story will appleud bur action as all sincere minds must even now approve her motives.

From the Boston Budget A bright little boy who is attending school rather innecently exposed the paternal deficiency the other day. The teacher was showing him how to write his name, having set a copy for him to follow. "Must I write it all alone?" be inquired. "Of course," was the teacher's answer. "Pa don't write that way," the youngster remembrated. "How does he write?" asked the teacher. "Ob, ma takes the pen and writes some and then makes a big letter X."

Donation to the Soap Fund. Abram Hirsh has donated meat valued \$2 to the soup house.

THE QUEEN'S MESSAGE.

BROLISH RELATIONS WITH ALL FORER NEVER MORE PRIENDLY.

No Apprehension of War on the Continent-No to Interfere in the Bulgarian Dispute-Calling Upon Parliament to Reform the Criminal Laws of Ireland.

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- Parliament was opene to-day. The speech from the throne was read by Lord Halabury, the lord high chancellor

Referring to the relations of Great Britain with the other powers her majesty declares that they were never more friendly than a present. "Affairs in southeastern Europe," her majesty continues, "remain unsettled but I do not apprehend a disturbance of the peace of Europe from the present unadjusted controversies in that region."

Referring to the Bulgarian dispute the "While deploring the events compelling Prince Alexander's retirement do not judge it expedient to interfere with the proceedings looking to the election of his successor until they arrive at a stage at which my assent is required under the provisions of the Berlin treaty."

Regarding Egypt, the queen says: "Our task in Egypt has not yet been accomplished but a substantial advance has been made in the establishment of external and internal tranquility in the affairs of that country." "Bands of marauders have long been in

festing upper Burmab, but they have been dispersed and many of the leaders have laid down their arms. I am confident that a general pacification of Burmah will be attained during the present season." "The estimates to be submitted to Parlia

with careful regard to economy and efficiency of the public service." "The condition of Ireland still requires anxious attention. Grave crimes have been happily rarer in that country during the las few months than for any similar period o the preceding year, but the relations of the owners and occupiers of the land, which in the early autumn exhibited numerous signs of improvement, have since been seriously disturbed in some districts by organized at tempts to incite the latter to combine against the fulfillment of their legal obligations. The efforts of the government to cope with this evil have been seriously impeded by the difficulties incident to the methods at present prescribed by the statutes for dealing with such offenses, Your early attention will be called to reform the legal procedure, which seems necessary, to secure a prompt and efficient administration of the criminal law."

"Bills for the improvement of the local government of England and Scotland will soon be submitted, and should circumstances render it possible they will be followed by measures dealing with the same subject in Ircland. Measures will also be presented facilitating land transfers, altering the mode of levying tithes; amending the procedure in criminal courts of Scot fand dealing with the regulation of railway rates, and preventing the fraudulent use of trade marks."

PARLIAMENT CONFENES.

The Scenes Not as Lively As Upon Former Openings-Lord Churchill Takes a Back Seat. LONDON, Jan. 27 .- The opening scenes of Parliament were duller than usual. The crowds which gathered to witness the assembling were smaller and showed considerable less enthusiasm than heretofore, only Mr. Gladstone, Lord Churchill, and a few other leading members receiving any cheers. That members are uncertain in their views regarding the future is made evident by many of the recognizable signs which usually precede a ministerial crisis. Tory member lacked the air of confidence which they carried before the dissolution, and Liberals appeared somewhat curious to what would he entered the House he made directly for a coveted seat just below the gangway, but found that the Right Hon. Henry Conservative member for Stamford, had forestalled him. Lord Churchill lifted the hat he found on the bench, examined it critically and read Mr. Chaplin's card which lay in the hat. Lord Randolph was enion. He then smiled and took a back seat It is notorious that there is a feud existing between Lord Randolph and Mr. Chaptin and this little scene is but the prelude to more lively ones before the session is far ad

The queen's speech excited but little inte est. The weather was damp and foggy. Parnellites Conferring.

London, Jan. 27.—Immediately after the reading of the queen's speech the Parnellite members of Parliament held a conference The question of offering an amendment to the address was freely discussed, but the conference adjourned without any action. Gladstone Arrives,

LONDON, Jan. 27 -In the House of Commons, this afternoon, the R'. Hon. William H Smith, the first lord of the treasury, and the leader of the Conservatives, gave notice contemplated reforms in the mode of procedure and asked that the measures for such reforms be given facilities and precedence He would therefore ask their discussion from day to day.

Mr. Gladstone arrived on the floor of th House of Commons at | 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. Along the route from his resi dence to the Parliament buildings the venerable ex-premier was enthusiastically cheered. Mr. Parnell) entered the Hous. unobserved and went quietly to his seat.

WARASH, Ind., Jan. 27.—A wonderful ea-cape from a horrible death occurred last night at Lagro, six miles east of this city. A four

teen-year-old girl named Browne attempted to cross the track in the rear of a local freight, which was switching in the yards. The train men did not see the girl, and she was caught and thrown on the track by a flat car. The train continued backing, and fourteen cars passed over her body. The engineer saw the body and stopped his engine, when he found the girl lodged in the ash-pan of the locomctive. She was pulled out and instead of being horribly mutilated was unhurt, but prostrated by fright.

The Red Cross on a Mission. Cisco, Texas, Jan. 27 .- Miss Clara Barton, of Washington, D. C., president of the Amer ican National Red Cross association, and Dr. J. B. Hubbell, general field agent, arrived

drouth. Miss Barton says the people of the North and East are ready and want to assist the needy, and that as soon as the Red Cross speaks aid will be forthcoming. Five Escape From Prison MOUNT STERLING, Ky., Jan. 27.-Five prisoners, all desperate characters, made

here vesterday to assist the sufferers of the

heir escape from the jall here Tuesday night, after severely wounding Pat Punch, the aller. The town was heavily guarded last night, as it is thought three of the criminals are in hiding close by, and will commit some outrage. Two of the prisoners have since been recaptured.

As Usnal. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 27 .- The joint convention to-day voted as usual without result for senator.

Senator Hearst III. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 .- Senator George Hearst is ill with malarial fever. His sick-

ness is by no means dangerous.

THERIFER AND HARBORBILL. It Passes the House -The Senate Debating th Bill to Relieve Dependent Parents of

Honorably Discharged Soldiers. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- (House) -- The unfinished business—the river and harbor bill-was taken up and the bill passed-154 to 91-precisely as it came from the com-(The bill was published when remittee. ported from committee.)

The following bills were reported and referred : Senate bill prohibiting the importa tion of adulterated articles of food and drink bill providing for an additional justice of the supreme court of the District of Columbia. . Mr. Hammond, of Georgia, from the judiciary committee, adversely reported the joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment providing for the election of

United States senators by the people. The resolution was placed on the calendar. In the Senate, a statement was presented and tabled, from the secretary of the treasury as to money paid to United States officers in the prosecution of civil and criminal cases in state courts. This was in response to a resolution from Mr. Vest made on January 13.

Mr. Collom said that he would offer, on February 9, resolutions in reference to the life and services of his late colleague, Senator Logan.

Mr. Wilson, of lows, from the committee on postoffices and postroads reported an origtoal postal telegraph bill as a substitute for all pending measures. The new bill is largely nade up from the bill framed by Senator Hill, of Colorado, during the 45th Congress, and provides for the establishment by the postmaster general of a postal telegraph system by contracting for the performance of the service with existing telegraph companies. The government is required to turnish the offices and make provision for selling

stamps to cover the charges.

Mr. Mitchell, of Pennsylvania, asked ment for the ensuing year have been framed unanimous consent to consider the House bill for the relief of dependent parents honorably discharged soldiers and satiors who are now disabled and dependent.

Mr. Harris objecting, Mr. Mitchell gave notice that he would move consideration of the bill at the earliest opportunity. A resolution was adopted calling on the

secretary of war to report the number of

claims filed in the war department with reference to the muster of volunteers. Mr. Cullom offered a resolution, which was adopted, to the effect that as the secretary of the treasury treated the fractional stiver as no portion of the cash balance available, the finance committee be authorized to examine whether additional legislation was necessary to make this coin a part of the available cast balance, and whether it would be judicious to provide that this coin be recoined into

standard silver dollars. The resolution offered yesterday in secret session by Mr. Hoar declaring that after the Senate had refused its consent to the appointment of any person to office, it was contrary to the spirit of the constitution to designat the same person to the same office immediately thereafter, was referred to the committee on privileges and elections. The railroad attorney bill was taken up, but on motion of Mr. Mitchell, of Penna, its considera tion was postponed until 2 o'clock to morrow.

The bill for the relief of dependent parents of honorably discharged soldiers and sallors

was then up. Mr. Mitchell, of Pean, advocated the bill. The Committee to Esport on Tuesday WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- At a meeting of the House committee on foreign affairs this morning the Senate bill authorizing the president to exclude from American ports Canadian vessels and Mr. Belmont's bill on the same subject-both known as the fisheries bills-were referred to a sub-committee, con sisting of Chairman Belmont and Me are Clements and Rice, with instructions to report to the full committee not later than Thursday of next week. Mr. Belmont thinks the sub-committee will report by next

TO REPEAL THE SUALP ACT.

The Senate Reports the Bill Pavorably-An Al legheny Member Victoraly Attacks the

Prohibition Amendment Resolution. HARRISBURG, Jan. 27 .- In the Senate to lay bills were reported favorably to create additional law judges in the McKean, Mont gomery, Chester and Fayette districts. Simi lar action was taken on the following bills Proposing amendment to abolish liquor traffle; to secure to laborers the benefit of exemption laws; requiring the supreme court to write opinions in all cases; making documents filed in the insurance department evidence; repealing the bounty scalp act; enabling taxpayers to contract for repairing county roads to avoid action ; making drunk enness of election officers and assessors of

poll taxes a misdemeanor. A bill was negatived extending the juris diction of courts in divorce cases Bills were introduced as follows : Watres

to equalize milesge charges and to enlarge the powers of tax collectors. Rutan, to regulate the sale of olemargarine and to repea the act prohibiting its manufacture and sale Allen, to prevent the marriage of convic's. A concurrent resolution offered by Pen rose for the appointment of a committee was dopted to inquire if the publisher of the Legislative Record has been violating bit contract, and if so, to recommend that it be

In the House, Roberson of Allegheny, preented a memorial from the State League. It aks for the enactment of general and uniform license law etc., and declaring the submission of a constitutional prohibitory amendment the consummation of gross in justice and check that onward march of progress and liberal ideas that have wrought so much for the glory and prosperity of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, such and kindred laws are the offspring of a fanaticism that created a Cromwell, that made witchcraft and blue laws passible that by attempting to restrain the natural inclinations of mankind reated that revolution of feeling which eventually led the way to the most deplorable excess, vice and crime.

Bills were favorably reported as follows To conform the regulations of the national guards to those of the United States army; to authorize formation of co-operative associa tions to prevent sale of tobacco or cigars to boys under 18 years old.

The bill requiring female employees to be furnished with seats was passed finally.

McCoy and Files at Liberty. CLEVELAND, Jan. 27 .- Pete McCoy and John Files, sentenced to pay fines and serve terms in the work-house for participating in a prize fight, and who were atterward released on \$500 ball, left the city for Patladel-phis late last night. It was found that the nen could not be legally admitted to bail after being sentenced and they took advantage of the fact and skipped.

Appealing for English Artisans. LONDON, Jan. 27 .- The Duke of Aigyl writes to the Standard contending that the sands of English artisans pay double and treble as much as the Irish for their homes alone, the Irish baving the advantage of producing enough to feed their families half the year.

Died Suddenly HARRISBURG, Jan. 27 .- Daniel Eppley, a well known citizen, died suddenly this morn ng.

WRATHER INDIVATION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.-For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair weather, winds shifting to southerly, becoming 40,000 MEN NOW IDLE.

EMPLOYES AROUND THE WHARPES OF

NAW YORK HARROR STRIKE. No Disorder Attending the Stoppage of Work. The Steamship Companies Suffering-The Situation Unchanged Along the Jersey

Coaling Stations - New Mon Leaving. New York, Jan. 27 .- The Ocean as tion, composed of the striking 'iongabore were in session at their headquarters 4 o'clock this morning. The result was used a general strike was ordered along the water fronts of this city, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hoboken. The order went fato effect this morning. All the steamship lines are affected by the big strike now in progress,

At the National line office it was at that the coal for the steamer Erin, of their and firemen and that they had engaged to men this morning to work the cargo. At the Anchor line docks the superintendent said that they had slate. Hne, had been put on board by the that they had eight steamers lying at the various docks and that 800 non-un were employed in loading them. At the White Star line Mr. Cortis said the Britaunic, which was to have salled to-day, had not yet fully completed her ar-rangements but that all her coal had been gotten in by 8 o'clock this morning. In the meantime the passengers are living on board the steamer which will sail to mor-row morning. Mr. Currier, of the Cunard line, said: "We are not anticipating any trouble as we are working all right on our steamers, and are employing our own stevedores, who are non-union men and paying them at the rate of about \$15 per week." At the Guion line it was stated that they had had no trouble as yet. At Castle Garden it was stated that there would be no strike among the towboat men, as none was deemed necessary. The pilots have also refused to take out the steamers. One of the strikers, and evidently a man with some authority, said to a United Press reporter: "The number of men out is over 40,000 and number, besides the 'loap-shoremen, all the grain handlers, grain trimmers, bag sewers, canal boatmen and lighter

Superintendent Murray has all the police reserves in readiness, but so far no vio

has been reported. The striking coal handlers along the New Jersey coast were greatly encouraged to-day by the action of the executive come of the Kuights of Labor, Assembly No. 6 advising a strike of all of the Knights who co engaged as 'longshoremen, coal she trimmers, etc. The strikers were f encouraged by the fact that there were for men at work to day at Port Johnson, on dooks of the New Jersey Central roads the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal compact than on any day since the beginning of the strike. Fifty of the new hands struck to-day. They were exerted the Pinkerton men to the railroad station.
Bergen Point, where they took a train is Jersey City. The colored cooks who h been furnishing the meals on the Jessis Hoyt for the new shovelers at F Johnson, struck last night. The rep lished that the brakemen at Port John had returned to work is false.

The Standard oil barrel factory at Co Hook, did not open to-day, owing to lack of a

ployment. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 27 .- The ened 'longshoremens' strike went into here this morning. At the various along the river front but few men o found who were willing to supply the places and what men did go to work to evidently upskilled in their labor and apparently working timorously if a being molested. Up to this hour, however

no violence has been s Members of the executive come district assembly 49 called upon the missioners of emigration to-day remonstrated against the manner which the coal companies obtain es to take the pieces of the The companies, the committee charged: it a point to secure Poles, Hungarians Italians ... 'er false pretenses as to the n of pay they are to receive. After they aboard the coal boats they are not allow leave if they become distatisfied, and if claimed they have been struck by the I erton men when attempting to escape.
At Port Johnson the Hungarians, committee claims, attempted to e night, but they were hunted with lanterns and drawn revolvers and back. At Perth Amboy forty men to leave but were driven back by Pink men whom the receivers of the Central employed as United States

mershals. An Old Man aramping Toomsands of the CHIOAGO, Jan. 27.—William Roed, a haired man, 89 years old, walked in armory last night and asked for a loiging, stating that he was on his Albany, N. Y., from California. Acc to his story, Reed left Albany last to seek a living in California. Falling to be one, he determined to return to his frame. in the East, but as he was unable to a ticket, was obliged to walk.

Waiting on Garland's Opin WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- There is a r affect at the capitol that the preveto the inter state commerce bill, there is absolutely no foundation for it the executive will not consider the mountil after he shall have received the opt of the attorney general.

A Suicide's Pathette Lette After robbing his employer and pon a career of dissipation Wil Wood, a young man whose parents: Bridgeton, N. J., committed suicide W lay afternoon in the Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, by taking poison. He left this sad letter behind him : To night I leave this world forever. Will you please come and see that my body is sent home to my parents, and also my trust is sent down to the same pisce. Get my tools from Mr. J. C. Kelley's and put their in, as I am of no more use in this world. Put my big heavy overcoat in my trunk, applease telegraph to my parents that it is coming, and it will be paid for. Please remember me to all this boys and tell them to drink no more rum, as that has brought me twhere I am. Please send my body, trunk and tools to Mr. Levi A. Wood, Bridgeton, N. J. To night I leave this world forever.

Four Killed by Boiler Explosions At Wellsburg, West Virginia, a battery of three bollers at Harvey's paper mill explode Wednesday afternoon, completely shatteries, the western portion of the mill and killing J Nelson, engineer, aged 45 years, married, Thomas Nelson, his nephew, aged 25 ye Smith Horne was blown into the river and one rib fractured ; not seriously.

bad one rib fractured; not seriously. James Parrish was dangerously scalded and burned, and William Howard was badly bruised, has escaped serious injuries.
A boiler used to pump the Wolf & Krasswells, five miles from Oil City, explose Wednesday, killing Samuel McCormiss aged 14 years, and William Mattland, aged 19 years, who were in charge of the boiler.

Contesville Iron Mills Active The trouble at the tron mills of t wille can now be fully considered over.
morning the mills of Charles Husto
Sons resumed operations with a large of workmen, most of the old bands reinstated. Worth Bros. have also a more men, and it is thought that its or two both of these mills will be running their utmost capacity.