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THE DEADLOCK BROKEN.

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REPUBLICAN SCHOOL DIRECTORS RE CEDE FROM THEIR POSITION.

Dr. D. R. McCormiek Blooted Presides Thomas F. McElligott Scoretary, William O. Marshall Tressurer, and John H. Louchs Messenger-The Committees

An adjourned meeting of the school bos was held on Thursday evening in common council chamber, with the members present, Mesers. Breneman, Bolanius, Brosius, Brown, Cochran, Darmstetter, Eberman, Erisman, Evans, Griest, Hartman, Hegener, Kants, Lavarened Lichtz, Iduroid, Mar-Kanta, Levergood, Lichty, Lippold, Mar-shail, McCornick, McElligott, McEllipa Ochs, Owena, Ponta, Raub, Reynolds: Schroyer, Shirk, Stauffer, While, Wicker-sham, Wohlsen and Wolf.

Mr. McComsey was also present, but was paired with Mr. Warfel, who was absent. Mr. Bebander and MeDivitt were absent. A motion was made and adopted to ballot president, and the result was 16 votes for Dr. McCormick and 16 for Dr. J. P. Wickersham. A scoold ballot resulted the same way, and Mr. Brosius moved that a recess of five minutes be taken for consults.

In support of this motion Mr. Brosius said if there is no organization of the board in a reasonable time, all the members of the board will stand convicted of gross neglect of public duty, and the supreme court in a recent case removed a board of directors for falling to organize and in their opinion said : " Members who care more for pride of opinion than the public interest are not fit to discharge public office." This board is in that situation to-night, and a solution one way or the other must soon be found. If we leave this hall to-night without dis charging the duty for which we assembled organization, any citizen may invoke the power of the court to remove all the present members and appoint others that will do their duty.

One side of the board has nominated for the presidency a young man of merit, worth and aspiration, the other side a man of age, experience and distinction. One party on the other must do the heroic act, and the question is, shall the party sustain youth, merit and ambition or age, experience and distinction ? To allow the respective parties time to reflect on the matter in dispute he moved that a recess be taken.

The Republican members adjourned to select council chamber and in five minutes returned.

Mr. Broslus moved to proceed to a ballo for president and the motion was adopted. THE DEADLOCK BROKEN.

The roll was called and each man p recorded his vote in favor of Dr. McCor-mick for chairman, and he was declared elected by a unanimous vote.

Dr. Levergood moved that Mr. Marshall be elected treasurer by acclamation and the motion was adopted.

Mr. Cochran moved that Mr. McElligott be elected secretary by acclamation and the motion was adopted.

Mr. Eberman moved that John H. Loucks be elected messenger by scolamstion and the motion was adopted.

The officers elected returned thanks for the honor conferred and all pledged themselves to a faithful discharge of the duties

of their respective offices. The roll was now called and thirty-three

wered to their nan

The Presidential Election, Prom the Pailing of the Institution of the president of the Harrison, it is in order mow for our popples to dimains politics from their minds, and the president of the president of the president of the politics in a surgerised of the politics from the provide the politics of the politics in a surgerised of the politics and there will be an expected from the maximum to be crustomed avocalions. Four years hence there will be an oppor-tion stopping to there will be an oppor-tion of the defeated party to rewrap the provides an accompliable disc with good provides an excentised avocalions. Four years hence there will be an oppor-tion to be an empiricality prom-tion to be an empiricality prom-tion to be an empiricality for the defeated party to rewrap the provides a surgerised of the second of the policy to which the Happelina provides and there will be the provide on the policy to which the second of the second of the policy to which the second of the policy to which the provide on the policy to which the second of the there are an other the provide of the second of the there are an other the provide of the second of the there are an other the second of the se ased.

INOUEST BY THE CORONER. THE JURY FIND NO CAUSE FOR WED NEEDAT'S BOILER EXPLOSION.

tony of Export Mechanics and Employ of Both the Ohemical and Ricetrie Light Workr-Michael Klann Dies From the Injurice He Sustained.

Michael Klann, one of the men injured in the boller explosion at the Lancaste chemical company's works, died at his residence, 323 North street, at 6 o'clock this morning. An examination made by the physicians showed that he was badly scalded and bruised, two ribs were broken and he was hurt internally. Deceased was 54 years old and leaves a wife and five children.

Coroner Honsman was notified of the death and he empanelled as a jury the same men he had summened to investigate the cause of the death of John Reidel. The urors are Adam R. Barr, Jacob H. Nor beok, Martin Kreider, G. A. Tripple, B. F. Hastings and Eugene Bauer. After viewing the body of Klann they adjourned to the orphane' court room to hear testimony

THE TESTIMONY TAKEN. The first witness called was Charles F Miller, and his testimony was as folicies "I am the president and manager of the Lancaster Chemical company ; John Reide bas been in my employ for eight years; Kiann worked for us about a year ; the men at the works were adding the last piece to the new engine when the accident occurred Reidel was ordered to go to the wheel t turn it over and the men who were carry ing the piece of the engine laid it down while they rested ; Reidel turned the whe over, I was at the cross head, Frank Abel was at the crank pin and the ree of the men were at the wheel turning it over to ascertain where the los motion was, when the explosion oc ourred at 15 or 20 minutes after 5 o'clock there was usually 75 pounds of steam car ried; the boilers registered 80 pounds and the engine 75 pounds; an inspector of the Hartford Insurance company set the gauges at 80 pounds; from 60 to 80 pounds of steam was carried, according to the work done; about six weeks ago from 85 to 90 pounds were carried and then an inspec tor came from Philadelphia at our solicitation; he thought the pressure too great and reduced it to 75 pounds ; we then ordered another boller. Before the explosion steam blowed off, which would indicate that not more than 80 pounds was

BOILERS OF THE BEST MAKE. The bollers made were the best we could gei ; two were put in on August, 1887, one last May and the fourth six weeks sgo; none of the men emthat we were carrying too much pressure I went to Mr. Spencer, of the cotton mills, in reference to the amount of steam carried and he said : "They usually have 7 pounds ;" the safety valves were set to blow off at 80 pounds ; there was no particular reason to get the men's lives insured ; t was done aix months ago and before we

began furnishing power to the electric light company; our policy of insurance reads that every man injured is insured; we are consuming coal dust and tan, as a substitute for coal, and are obliged to have hot ovens; the steam with this fuel

y then but thought they in good condition ; I was out closely were day but did not examine the boilers y; thought the material in the boilers losely: the was all right as far as I saw it; when at the works some days ago about 5, o'clock p. m., I was in the engine house and then 75 pounds of steam was being used. There is such a thing as one boller taking the water from another; this might be caused by one boller having more fire than another; the

man in charge when I was there seeme very careful and to understand his busi-

EXPERT TESTIMONY.

Lovi Landie, mechinist for 34 years and examined a head between the two build ings, which yet had a fine in it ; I saw there was nothing wrong with the iron of this boiler ; around the head, where the rivels go in, it was cracked for about one-third part of that showed a discoloration of the iron. It might have been an old crack, or might have been caused by being thrown in the dirt; an examination could easily be made without discovering this imperfec-tion, if such it was : 1 could not tell what the cause of the accident was unless the brace inside had not been drawn up prop erly; this was not certain : it was with opinion that there was an imperfection in the boller, but it was of the kind that it might not be discovered even by an inspector : there are many different opinions in regard to boller explosions, and there are many theories as to the causes among men of experience : 1 could not tell the cause of the accident, but a perfect boller would not explode at 150 pounds of steam ; boilers have been tested with as high as 400 pounds of steam, and they did not explode. Frank Marion, boiler maker, sworn : have been in the business 24 years; 1 examined the boller after vesterday's secident; the bollers were well constructed as far as I could judge ; I saw no defect about the boiler : new the boiler head between the two buildings ; saw no head that was oracked as far as I recollect; saw a piece of the shell attached to the head that wa broken : I have no idea of the cause of the explosion ; knew nothing about the dimen ms of the boiler, but they should hold S ounds without any trouble ; as near as ould tell there was no defect in the boller. Thomas Anderson, machinist, sworn : 1 have worked for 20 years at the trade ; saw the boller at the chemical works after the accident : thought they were made all right and that the iron was right : thought the head, found between the two bollers, wa mest too light; head for that kind of pollers should be about 516 of an inch in thickness while this was about 14 ; the one boiler exploding caused the other : the weaker one was overpowered, and if over so pounds was being used thought that would cause it to explode; I knew nothing of the quantity of steam in use here ; thought boilers of this kind should be tested one or twice a year with a small engine thought 80 pounds of steam was a high pres sure for bollers of the kind in use here ; there was ample bolier capacity to do the work at this place; wintess was at the works in day time and found everything working well.

John Knapp, a machinist, sworn : I was working at the chemical works four or five weeks ago; was often in boller house befor the electric light was being run ; then they did not carry more than 40 pounds of steam

after they ran the light they carried 75 which was not too great pressure: did not think there was any defect in the iron;

WHICH SIDE WILL WIN?

THE BESULT IN WEET VIRGINIA IS BUILL REPOTRORIN DOUBT.

Boff, Republican, For yovernor, Runs 1,000 Votes Abond of His Tickot-The Legisinture in Doubl - Democrate Concede California to the Republicans.

WHEELING, W. Vs., Nov. 9 -The state is still in doubt. All the reports so far reosived show Republican gains, some greater than expected, and, if continued, Harrison will get the state by about 900. Goff, for governor, is probably 1,000 about of his ticket. The legislature will be closs. The returns so far indicate a Republican majority of two in the Senate and one in the House-a majority of three on joint ballot. This will make Goff United States

In the First congressional district, Atkinson, Rep., is elected to Congress by from 70 to 150 majority. In the Second, the Damocrate claim 150 majority for Wilson, but there is a prospect of the election of Flick, Rep., by a small plurality. In the Third the result is still in doubt, with the prospects in favor of McGinnis, Rep. In the Fourth the Republican committee claims that the election of Smith, Rep , is beyond

Angeles county gives Harrison 4,300 msjorof Yankees into the land of orange groves. The congressional delegation will stand as ollows : First district-J. J. DeHaven, R.; Second--Marion Biggs, D.; Third-Joseph McKenns, R ; Fourth-William Morrow, R ; Fifth-T. J. Clunie, D ; Sixth-William andever, R.

Harrison 21,980 ; Cleveland 27,691.

state by from ten to twelve thousand. The Democratic state committee concedes the state to the Republicans, but by a small

Harrison Carries Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 9 -- The official count : Democratic plurality on the electoral ticket in Marion county is 381, a gain of 609 over 1884. This is not enough to offset the Republican gains in the state. Harrison electors are chosen by about 3,000 plurality.

A Close Congress District in Lilinot

are claimed to be the official pluralities in the 18th Illipois district were received in this city as follows : For Baker. Madison 324 ; Bond 386 ; Washington 72. Total 782. For Forman, Monroe 560 ; St. Clair 229. Total 759. Plurality for Forman, the Democratic candidate 7. Baker carried the district over Morrison in by 1,162.

feated colored candidate for Congress in this district, will contest the seat of E. C. Venable, Democrat, on the ground of al-

PRICE TWO CENTS

ANOTHER VICTIM.

WOMAN'S (BODY, TERAIBLY LATED, FOUND ON A LONDON STR

very Indication That the Wall Butcher Was Her Blayer-The Hend, Fars and Other Members of the tostupate are Cut From the Body.

LONDON, Nov. 9 -Another horrible for has taken place in the East End woman's body, backed and cut into was found this morning on Dorret at Toe morning. The police are endeavori track the murderer with blood hour The bidy was a utisted in a manner

lisr to the bodies of the women pre murdered. The victim of the Spitalfeide r

was, like the rest of the Whit victims, an abandoned woman, 8 a busband who was a porter, but she with him only at times. Her name is lieved to be Lizz's Fister, and was nicknamed Mary Jane. As entered the house where she lodged, means of a latobkey, probably no eaw the man who agoom paried ber. Hi it is doubtful if the murderer is ever tified. The man might easily have le house stany time between the hours and siz, without attracting especial tion. The physicians who viewed ourpasserve their statements for the

quest which will follow. Three bloodbounds which are owned a private citizen have been placed on cent, but they are useless.

The appearance of the remains was fri fui and the mutilation was even are than in the previous cases. The head been severed from the body and placed neath one of the arms. The cars and had been cut off. The body was d bowelled and the flesh was torn from thighs. The womb and other organs missing. The forehead and one is been completely skinned, and one i was pushed into the stomach.

Probably His Last Jump.

POUGHEREPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 9 -Brodie, the champion jumper, who jumped from the Brooklyn bridge, ep from the bridge which is now being scross the Hudson river at this point o'block this morning. The jump was a from the west pier. Brodie sustai severe injuries in the jump, breaking ribs, and blood was freely running his mouth and cars when picked up boat. He was rowed to Highlands, boat. He was rowed to Highlands, or site here, and put on a train for New Yo It is said that Brodie may die from bis

NEW YORK, Nov.9-Brodie on his In this city, was taken to his home al 117 Hester street, where he was exe by a physician who said that the ju id be all right in a few days. T was for a wager of \$500 and the di jun pel is said to be 222 feet.

Dismissed the Case.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- In the o Savery & Co. va the New York C. railroad company and others, the inte commerce commission has dismis complaint. The commission have no sutbority to interfere regulations of the New York im on missioners in reference to York to the West; that there is nothililegal in giving immigrants special ra for transportation, and that the comm tioners will inspect the immigrant care for themselves.

doubt or danger. Retarns From California SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 -The latest returns leave the Democrats no hope of the state or majority of the congressional delegation. The Republican majority in Cali-fornia will be fully 10,000, and four of the congressmen will be Republicans. Los ity, which shows the influence of the influx

166 precincts in the city, out of 176, give

The Republican state committee claim

mejority. According to the intest figures four Republican congressmen are elected. Three of the congressional districts are very

ST. Louis, Nov. 9 -At 2:30 a. m. what

Two Contests

PETERSBURG, Va., Nov. 9.-It is an-nounced that John M. Langston, the de-

Henry Guy Cariton Drops in for a Sympa-From the N. T. World. From the N. Y. World. I dropped in yesterday afternoon in an entirely friendly and confidential way upon New York's favorite son, Mr. Coogan, to assure myself that he was following my esmeat advice and taking that long needed repose so essential to the preservation of health among retired statesmen at this season of the year. I found Mr. Coogan poring over the stube of a large check book, ever and anon pausing to pleasantly olpher out how many times 9,617 yotes would go into \$100,000.

would go into \$100,000.
 "Lot the esgle scream !" I observed, with
a light hearted laugh, flinging myself onto
a largely cushloned divan and lighting a
fragrant cigarette, in order to show him
that my iron will was bearing me up in
apple of the discouraging Democratic news
from Vermont. "Let her scream !"
For several minutes Mr. Coogan mate wo
reply, being busy with his figures. Then
be threw down his blue pencil, combed his
whiskers, strode rapidly up and down the
room in varying attitudes of profound
thought, flung himself again into the revolving chair, and said :
 "This is remarkably cold weather for
November."

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CONSOLING TO COL. COOGAN.

I replied that I had had no time that day

November." I replied that I had had no time that day to connult Perry's thermometer, but that I had heard that several prominent municital persons had been somewhat frost-bitten. "As nearly as I can figure it," said Mr. Coogan, running his eys again over the stube and his column of election returns--"as nearly as I can get at it, this derned Tammany foolishness has cost me a barrel of soap. How does it strike you ?" I nodded in a bland, sfirmative way, and suggested as a consolation that such was life in large clites. "It is saddening," continued Mr. Coo-sun, leaning back and closing his eyes in order to better enjoy the aroms of my cigaretice: "It is saddening to an impul-sive and warm-blooded patriot who has devoted many tolisome years to hiding sway furniture profits, especially on the slow and treacherous instalment plan, and who has nursed into life an ardent young ambition like mine--it is sad for him to awake on a chilly, clear, seventh-day morning in bleak November, and find humelf in the gruesome depths of the cold moded in sympathetic assent.

morning in bleak November, and find himself in the grussome depths of the cold mock turtle." I nodded in sympathetic sssent. "Get onto those stubs!" impuleively ex-olaimed Mr. Coogan, with a courtly wave of his right hand towards the check book. "Get right onto those stubs sud then skis your eye over those returns!" I did as I was requested. "Ian't that enough to make a disinter-ested and self-sscriftcing patriot blue?" in-quired Mr. Coogan. I replied that my keen knowledge of human nature would lead me to expect a somewhat skylch complexion on even a pessimist under those circumstances. "Ten dollars, thirty-nine cents and sight mills per vote, and then didn't get enough to fill a second-hand hair trunk," exclaimed Mr. Coogan with rising emotion. "Ten plunks and nearly forty cents, spot cash and no installments, and then didn't stand any more real show than a sick ost with out claws, nine fathoms deep in Tophet." I sighed with him, and then we both lighted fresh cigarettes. "But what makes me tired,"remarked Mr. Coogan with some irritation, after we had east with clasped habdsfor several seconds, "what riles up my liver and puts me in need of mental rest is to remember, se I

sat with clasped hands for several seconds, "what riles up my liver and puts me in need of mental reat is to remember, as I do now, the frequent and entimalastic man-ner in which the boys would drop in and work me for a large wad, and every cused one of 'em from districts where I didn't get enough suffrage to plaster a sore back. It was my bonfree here and my dodgers there, my campaign clubs getting uniforms, 10,000 lamps slopping over with my kero-sene, my brass bands, my beer, my speakers -me, Coogan-hiring hails, feeding a mob nine times a day and filing 'em full every night-don't you see why I feel uneasy and unwell ?" unwell?"

Mr. Evans nominated John Hege, jr. the collector of delinquent taxes and he was elected by a unanimous vote.

Mr. Evans presented the bond of Mr. Hege in the sum of \$10,000, with John Hege, sr., John Pfisterer and Peter Zeisert as sureties. The bond was approved

CITY SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. Following is the report of the city super-intendent for the month of October :

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 1, 1888. To the Board of School Directors :

GENTLEMEN : Your city superintendent submits the following report of the public schools for the month of Ostober :

schools for the month of Ostober : The whole number of pupils enrolled was 286 in the high schools, 414 in the grammar, 673 in the secondary, 66 in the ungraded, 972 in the intermediate and 1,484 in the primary, making the total 3,889. The night schools enrolled 208, making the grand total 4,007.

grand total 4,097. The average stiendance was 274 in the high schools, 387 in the grammar, 664 in the secondary, 42 in the ungraded, 850 in the intermediate and 1,291 in the primary, making a total of 3,448, and adding 147 may total of 3,448, and adding 147

making a total of 3,448, and adding 147 from the night schools, the grand total was 3,595. The number never absent was 1,371, the average percentage was 90, the number of teachers who attended the meetings was 72. The following were absent: J. O. Gabie, Mise M. E. Stahl, Mise Daisy Smaling. The number of visits made by the city superintendent was 143; those made by the directors were 116, as follows: John 1. Hartman 34; J. B. Warfel 20, John Me-Killips 15, John Ochs 13, Chas Lippold 8, Wm. McConsey 7, S. F. Erisman 4, H. R. Breneman, W. S. Shirk, Jacob Poptz and Henry Wolf 3, Dr. R. M. Bolenius 2, Dr. M. W. Raub 1. The two primary schools in the Wainut

M. W. Raub 1. The two primary schools in the Walnut street building and one of the primaries in the James street building should be sup-plied with Appleton's reading charma, being newly organized they have not yet been supplied and are therefore at a disad-vantage as compared with other schools of the same grade. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, R. K. BUEHRLE.

Mr. Eberman moved that the recommenda tion in the report be referred to the committee on furniture and apparatus, and that the committee have authority to purchase the charts required. The motion was adopted.

Mr. Hegener said the oity superintendent had failed to report the names of non-resi dent pupils, whose parents had not paid the tuition required by the rules, and he moved that the secretary be directed to request the superintendent to furnish the list at the next meeting of the board. The motion was

adopted. THE STANDING COMMITTEES. President McCormick announced the fol-lowing as the standing committees for the

Year: Superintending committee: Wm. Mc-Commey, chairman; John B. Wariel, Dr. John Levergood, J. P. Wicksraham, J. A

Finance committee; Robert A. Evans, chairman; S. K. Lichty, G. Edw. Hege

ner. Committee on buildings and grounds: John I. Hartman, chairman; John McKti-lips, Samuel F. Erisman, Thomas B. Coch-ran, Henry Wolf. Judiciary committee: J. Hay Brown, Judiciary Committee: J. Hay Brown,

Judiciary committee : J. Hay Brown chairman ; M. Brosius, Thomas B. Coch-

ran.
 Committee on text books and course of instruction : Dr. R. M. Bolenius, chairman : Geo. N. Keynolds, S. J. Owens, W. W. Griest, Chas. F. Eberman.
 Committee on furniture and apparatus: Jscob Pontz, chairman; Jacob F. Kautz, Wm. Wohlsen.

Wm. Wohlsen

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 Oommittee on soldiers' orphans and home for friendless children: George Darmstetter, chairman; H. R. Breneman, R. K. Schnader.
 Committee on night schools: John Oths, chairman; W. S. Shirk, Charles Lippold,
 H. A. Schroyer, Wm. D. Stauffer.
 Committee on hygiene: Dr. M. W. Raub, chairman; Wm. D. Stauffer, Charles J.

people have not yet scoepted the broad principles underlying that reform. It is difficult to scoount for the concurrent suc-cess of Grant and Hill and the defest of Cleveland otherwise than upon the theory that in the rough and tumble combats of our political life the spoils are looked upon as the legitimate and proper reward of the violor. As respects the bearing of the result upon tariff reform, it is to be observed that it may de-lay but cannot prevent it. The people may not understand the'r relation to the quee-tion fully yet, but the educational process inaugurated during the campaign will con-tinue, and the end can be foreseen. Low taxes is too previce at a propeasi to remain permanently unsccepted. It is hardly to be asserted that the subject was fairly pre-mented by the defenders of the existing sys-tem during the campaign, and it is clear that Mr. Quay's methods tend to the per-version of the real verdict of the people. The division of the membership of the House in the Fifty first Congress between the two great parties show that at present the sixty-five millions of the American peo-ple are aimost equally divided on the sub-ient.

ple are simost equally divided on the sub-ject.

Governor Hill on the Result

Governor Hill on the Retuit. Governor Hill, in response to a serenade in Albany on Thursday evening, in the outree of his speech, said : "Our success in the gubernatorial contest is marred by the shadow of national disaster. In common with every true Democrat, I greatly re-great the defeat of President Cleve-land in the state and in the nation. He deserved better at the hands of the people of this country. Honest, brave and courageous, he gallantiy led his party in the great contest for tariff reform, and suffers defeat owing to faise clamor, unjust prejudices, unfair represen-tions and the gigantic and combined ef-forts of all the monopolist of the country. He did his duty, as he understood if, ro-storiations and the sould have been sustained by the taxpayers, consumers and masses of by the taxpayers, consumers and the be obsold.

endeavored to mainta'n. It is not new necessary or profitable to inquire whether the issue which he so bold-ly made might not more wisely have been earlier presented or postponed to a later period. It is sufficient to say as a trasted leader of the Democratic party, after a full consideration of the whole subject, he deemed that the best and truest interests of the country required that the issue should be made at this crisis and with that patrictle and deliberate conclusion when once be made at this crisis and with that patriolic and deliberate conclusion when once reached there should have been prompt acquissence. The principle of tariff reform has only met with temporary defeat; sconer or later it will ultimately triumph in this country. President Cleveland and the Democratic party were right, and deserved to succeed. The argument was with us, and two weeks' longer discussion would have given us the victory."

have given us the victory."

Francis G. Haley was "Murchison." The excitement created by the Sackville-West letter and the effect it may have had on the recent political campaign deterred the writer of the Murchison letter, to which Lord Szckville replied, from making him-neif known. Now that the election is over he has withdrawn the veil of secrecy. Murchison is Francis G. Haley, a farmer, residing two miles from Pomona. He is a native of New York, of Irish descent, and has a very nice little family. He told me that he wanted to get at the bottom facts as to the resi wishes of the British government. "I wrote the letter to Minister West," said he, "entirely of my own volition, and Francis G. Haley Was " Murchu he, "entirely of my own volition, and though I expected a reply, I should not have been disappointed if none came. I held the letter besity three weeks atter it came before I showed it to any one. I was in collusion with no one, and had no idea that the correspondence would have any political effect." In conversion respecting himself, Mr.

Haley said he came to Pomona from Ohio between four and five years ago. His neighbors all give him the reputation of an honest, fair dealing man.

chairman; Wur. D. Stauffer, Charles J. White. Visiting committees for November, Decomber and January: Northeast division, Geo. N. Reyrolds, chairman; Wm. S. Shirk, Jacob F. Kau z Boutheast division: W. W. Griest, chair-man; Jacob Poniz, R. K. Schnader. Southwest division: H. R. Breneman, chairman, G. J. Owens, Henry Wolf. North west division, G. Edward Hegener, chairman, Charles J. White, Charles Lip-peid.

up rapi an inspector was here yesterday and ex amined the boilers; he said "that 90 pounds was not to much steam for the first five years a boller is in use, and for the last five years of a boilers life the pressure should not be over 70 or 72 pounds; Mr. Spercar recently took out boilers in use for 19 year and the pressure on them before they were removed was from 70 to 75 pounds; the collers used by us were built on the same principle as Mr. Spencer's; Frank Abel was the fireman when the accident occurred and is an experienced man; when the night engineer goes on duty he examines every thing to see that all is right; he then changes his clothes and goes to work; on the evening of the explosion when he made his examination he found two gauges of water in all the bollers but one and in that one there were two and a half

five or six weeks ago by an inspecto from Philadelphis and the new new one, not yet in place, was examined at Best' shop ; he saw that the safety and check valves worked all right and suggested that a piece of lead be cast for one of the bollers, so that the weights used on the valves would be the same in all ; the boilers that exploded

were the old ones, the ones put up in Au gust 1887 ; since the fourth boiler was added we have had no trouble and it wa pasier on the fireman; the electric light company always had power enough, but it took time to adjust matters; the shells of our boilers show that they were kept clean, and the inspector from Philadelphia after examining the same yesterday said it was no fault of ours that the accident happened he found that the iron in the boller was of irregular thickness, and said it was impos-sible for the manufacturer to look in the middle of a sheet; the workmanship was all right and the iron the best made; the

inspector had no idea of the cause of the explosion ; the pressure was not over 80 pounds, for I looked at the gauge not two minutes before the explosion

WHAT THE ENGINEER SAYS. Frank Able, sworn : I am the engineer on the day of the accident the fireman was

not on duty ; I attended the boilers and engine all day; 1 had between 75 and 80 pounds of steam when I heard a thump in the engine and went to the engine to look for the cause, and at that moment the acci dent happened ; 1 ran the engine at night for the electric light company two or three nights when Engineer Hambright was sick ; it does not require more power to run the electric lights than the machinery of the works ; I never felt that the engine was run too hard at night or that there was too much pressure on the boilers; on the day of the accident I attended both the engine and boliere; the engine did not require

much attention; I was at the engine when the explosion occurred; I have been working at the chemical works for four years and have had charge of the engine all of that time.

Jacob M. Mayer, who lives near the works was called as a witness, but his testimony threw no light on the cause of the ex-

SUPERINTENDENT SCHRECK TESTIFIES Adolph Schreck, superintendent of the electric light company, sworn : I was out-side the building when the accident co-curred ; I knew nothing of the quantity of steam or water there was in use : 1 was there in the morning, after the lights were out and there was then 20 pounds of steam, first had trouble about getting power but I was the fault of the engine and not for want of boliers ; I do not know what the cause of the accident was; the fault at the old electric light was the engine, but two bollers were

neglect; the way the fire place was con-structed witness could not see how a very eavy fire could be gotten under the bollers at any time.

Here Mr. Miller explained that the boilers were so construction as to prevent any ex-plosion from contraction or expansion. Everything was done that was possible insure safety and a new oven was built a an expense of \$1,800. No time or labor was spered to make everything as safe as possi

THE JURORS ASK FOR INFORMATION. The members of the jury called the atten tion of Mr. Miller to the fact that when they were at Klann's house this morning his daughter said that when her father wa brought home after the accident he state that he had told Mr. Miller before the explosion that one of the boilers was very hot and that Miller had replied that there was but 75 pounds of steam. Mr. Miller said that nothing of the kind had occurred and he did not see Klann, who was laborer around the place, on the day of the ecident, and had not spoken to him since Sunday. Mr. Miller stated that Ham-bright was a first-class engineer, and he had received thorough instructions from an engineer from Providence, Rhode Island. He had implicit confidence in Mr. Abel or he would not have given him charge. Mr. Miller stated that he telegraphe to Philadelphia yesterday and brought boller expert from that city. H examined the boller and could not tell th cause of the accident, he found the wor manship first-class. THE VERDICTS.

The verdict of the jury in the Reidel in vestigation was that he came to his deat accidentally, on November 7, 1888, by a explosion of the bollers at the chemic

works, the cause of explosion being un known. The verdict in the Klann case was th death resulted from internal hemorrhag the result of injuries received in the e plosion of the boilers at the chemical work the cause of said explosion being to us us known.

Foreign Opinions, wise and Otherwise

Foreign Opinions, whe and Otherwise. The United Ireland, of Dublin, expresses indifferences at the election in the United States, and attributes the result to the Sack-ville affair and the Irish vote : While it is flattering to the Irish to be able to turn the scale in such a contest, the fact is regrettable, as it is also humiliating and menacing to America. The Irish vote exists as a separate and menacing factor in American politics, be-cause the fact that Ireland is without home rule, rankies as a spear-bead in the rela-tions between the English speaking races. "It would be cheap," says the paper, " for America to establish home rule in Ireland even at the cost of a war with Great Britain. even at the cost of a war with Great Britain. We need not comment upon the value to England of a settlement of the Irish ques

England of a settlement of the Iriah ques-tion." The London Standard says: "Never was there a more absurd fiction than that British gold was lavished to secure the de-feat of Mr. Biaine and his nominal leader, or that Englishmen would be mortified at the overthrow of President Cleveland. Of all persons in the world the one that we have the least reason to be grateful to is President Cleveland." It then proceeds to acuse Mr. Cleveland unmercifully. The London Times says: "Though we believe that President Cleveland's inter-nal policy and his administration are more remarkable for capacity and uprightness than anything to which Republicaus can point in recent years, we cannot profess re-gret at an event which may be regarded as an appropriate penalty for his discreditable subservience to the meanest influences of American politios, and his culpable neglect of the decencies of international intercourse. We are sincerely sorry that the change of of the decencies of international intercourse. We are sincerely sorry that the change of government involves the retirement of Minister Phelps, who has performed his duties with marked ability and adroitness, and has won our esteem and friendship." The London Chronicle says: "it is pretty well understood that Harrison is a marionette and Biaine pulls the strings."

Hade an Arsignment, Henry Bosts and wife, of East Donegal township, made an assignment of their property for the banefit of creditors to Henry K. Shank, of West Hempfield.

leged irregularities, and also that Judge Waddell will contest Congressman Wise's eat in the Richmond district.

York County's Official Returns.

YORK, Noy. 9,-The official vote of York cunty for president is as follows: Cleveland, 12,359, Harrison, 9.047; Fisk, 301. Cleveland's plurality in the county 3,312.

Over 20,000 Plurality In Lows, DES MOINES, lows, Nov. 9.-Sixty-one counties complete give Harrison a net gain of 10,553, or a plurality so far of 26,000. The remaining 38 counties will probably raise his plurality to 34,000,

Kansas Gives s Big Plurality

TOPERA, Ks., Nov. 9.-Returns have sen received from every county in Kansas. An estimate by Chairman Booth from the reports received gives Harrison 70,000 plurality over Cleveland and 65,000 over the entire state Democratic state ticket. The legialature is almost solidly Republican. An Eminent Physician Dead. VIENNA, Nov. 9.—Henri de Bamberger,

the noted Austrian physician, is dead.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9.-Complete re-turns elect Coleman, Rep, in the Second Louisiana district by 320 majority.

The Riectoral Vole. The following is the latest estimate of the

FOR HARRISON.	FOR CLEVELAND
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Colorado	Arkansas
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Indiana	Delaware
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Nebraska	1	
Nevada		
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The finance committee of councils recently appointed George H. Lehman col-lector of city tax, which is to be collected under the old law. People are given to December 15th to pay, and after the last day of the year liens must be filed against the properties. Last year the city treas-urer appointed a collector who had five months to gather the tax and make returns and people interested would do well to give the matter their attention.

"Er-a-do you-er"-1 began, "do you "Er-a-do you-er"-1 began, "do you esr-in view of the recent large hunks of experience you have purchased at fancy prices of late-do you contemplate s political burst in the-er-next campaign 7" I re-SAW.

burst in the structure campaign?" I re-"Do 1 ?" school Mr. Coogan in a some-what tropical manner. "Do 17 Show me a man who will whisper politics to me in the next four years, or cocks his eye at that check book, or wants to get me to run this town, instalment or spot cash-ms-Coogan-abow me that man, and five min-tes later ?"I show you the largest private collection of cold meat in the Fourin ward. No, sir ; I'm a folding bed, I am, and I've shut up with a spring lock and lost the ksy. You hear me-Coogan-l'm taiking. I've been fried in my own fat and I want a chance to cool. I'm a hundred thousand to leeward with what re blown in, but I'm wise; I'm coony, I and How me that Mr. Coogan was sincers in what he shad I tet. HENRY GUY CARLTON.

COSTLY BUT GASTLY.

Unique Coffin Designed by a Massach Woman for Her Husband's Final

Dr. Henry Hiller died Monday evening, at Wilmington, Mass., and will be buried Sunday in the most expensive and elabor-

ate coffin ever devised to hold the mortal remains of man.

In order to avert the common fate of humanity, or at least to issuen its force, Mrs. Dr. Hiller conceived the idea some years ago, of preparing burial caskets for herself and husband, which would not only rob the grave of its victory, but would ex-press by their carved symbology the thought that life and death are one and the same in nature's grand economy. To vine creeping up from the foot of the lid meets about a human skull carved from nature. Out of the skull's left eve socket

lid meets about a human skull carred from nature. Out of the skull's loft eye socket orceps a lizard, giving the death's head a most ghastly appearance. A caterpillar crawls along the rim areound the emblem of death, but round about are dalaics and roses and a butterfly, while in the bottom of the vine is a bird.

of the Albaby university building was de-stroyed this morning, and it is feared that all the records are damaged. These can be replaced. In this building, which has stood for nearly a century, Joseph Henry, while professor of physics from 1828 to 1533, made his first experiments with electricity through circuits of wire. The building holds an important part in the

death, but round about are dalates and roses and a butterfly, while in the bottom of the vine is a bird. Above the plate and directly over the place where the heart of the deceased will be are branches of English and American cak intrriwined. In place of a glass cover at the head there is a brass plate, cast and engraved, representing the river of death and the angel of death leading a fair maiden down through the reeds and grasses into Lethe's water. In the horizon the sun is fast sinking from sight. Below the river are engraved the words, Henry Hiller. In each lower corner is a stanza of poetry composed by Mrs. Dr. Hiller. The paneled sides of the lid are wrought no less beautifully that the top. In the contre of one side is a globe on wings, representing time; on the other is a burning urn, a symbol of death. On one of the end panels of the lid an cwi-the bird of the night-holds a field mones tighty in its claws; on the other end panel are a bat and claws: on the other end panel are a bat and claws: on the other and panel are a bat and two scrpents. All the panels of the lid have foliage and flowers, maple branches entwined with morning giories and other symbols of na-ture's beautiful side, but mingled with them are snalls and scrpents and grass-hoppers, a marsh fly, and horrible dragons with ghastly, grinning faces.

A BRUTAL BRAKEMAN.

Preferred Killing a Man to Breaking Rules Of the Company.

On Thursday evening being in a hurry to get home as his wife and family were to get home as his wife and family were waiting to be taken to an entertainment, Mr. Philip Bear sprang upon the rear plat-form of a slowly moving train on the New York elevated railway. The guard re-fused to break the rules of the company by opening the gate of the platform for him. As the speed of the train increased he received a blow from a railing on the station platform but hung on to the guard rail of the car until fifty feet beyond the station when he feil to the ground and was killed. He had been delayed at the ticket office making change. 173

Badden Desits. Deputy Corcner Gempering to-day filed bis inquest beid on the body of Henry Rit-tenhouse, of Ephrata, who died suddenly on Wednesday. The verdict of the jury was that desith resulted from valvuiar dis-case of the beart. Sudden Death.

The Mines to be Clos

PITTSBURG, Nov. 9.-The three hundre miners who struck at Congressman W. L. Scott's coal works on the Pan Handle rail road yesterday will now be compelled to seek employment elsewhere. It is stated to day that Mr. Scott has decided to class the mines for the winter, and all unfinited orders for coal will be transferred to Scott Haven, where the men are still work for 74 cents per ton. It is probable m that all the river miners will be reduced 74 cents per ton on account of Scutt's ac

General Swelfar Dead. PITTSBURG, Nov. 9.-Gen. Bowman Swelfar, after a brief illness, died in the city this morning. General Swelfar correct with distinction during the late war ; we biddle and favorably known as an alternative widely and invorably known as an alter ney of exceptional ability and for many years held the position of prothonolary a the supreme court of Pennsylvanis. El leaves a widow and three children in com fertable circumstances,

No Une Wa- Killed.

LOUISVILLE Ky, Nov. 9.-The report as political riot in Livingston, Ky., and that five men were killed on Tuesday, is united and woolly without foundation. The re port originated by the local Republicant it ket being completely snowed under, and one of their members sent a telegram as boax to a friend here stating that he was wounded and five others killed.

An Insane Politician. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9 - Renshaw, campaign manager of George W. Castleman, defended candidate for Congress in the Ninth dis-trict, is a raving maniso. He became very violent Wednesday night and smached nearly all of the furniture in his bouse. He imagines that water is pouring in up him, and that he is in danger of drowning.

Part of Albany University Berned. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 9. - The south wing of the Albany university building was de-

holds an important part in the siste

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

fair on Saturday ; southerly winds shifting

An Election Judge Killed. A report from Valencia county, N. M., nays there was trouble between the Repub-licans and Democratic judges of election at San Rafael on Tuesday, over an attempt by the former to secure the poll-books. The Krovencher, one of the judges and so cli-citizen, was shot through the heart and is-stantly killed by the attacking party. The murderer excepted to the mountains.

Spratued An Ankle

Spratued An Annue. The injet recently placed at the corner of Fiederick and North Duke streets, caved in on Thursday evening. Miss Carrie Strauss, when on the road home, stepped in the hole in the pavement and sprained her ankie. Commissioner Berts has been

notified to make the necessary repairs at

Restored to Its Owners. A horse hitched to a Jenny Lind wegen was found on North Mulberry strest last evening. It was taken to the station house where it was claimed by its owners, Miller & Hartman. The horse had been lets us-tied in front of Mr. Miller's house and weiked away.

Restored to Its Own

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9.-For Eastern Pennsylvania : Threatening weather and rain, followed by colder,

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