ILLEGALLY SEIZED.

THE HAYFIEN REPUBLIO MUST SE RE CRASED BY, MATEL

Secretary Bayard Says on American Mas War Will Be Sent to Port-Au-Prince to Demard the Vessel's Release. What the Ship Agents Say.

A letter from Secretary Bayard to the owners of the steamer Haytien Republic, which is held by the Haytiens as a prise, having been condemned for running the blockade, was made public in New York

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retary declares the se'gure lile-The secretary declares the se zure lilegal, and states that an American man-of-war will be sent to Port-au-Prince to demand the steamer's release. It is expected that within the next twenty-four hours the U.S. corvette Galena will sail from the Brooklyn navy yard underorders to proceed with all dispatch to Port-au Prince, Hayti, the seat of the revolution on the island, and demand from the Haytien government the release of the American steamentp.

Secretary Bayard on Tuesday wrote the agents of the ill fated American essemblip that "the validity of the seisure and of the aubsequent proceedings of alleged condemnation of the Baytien Republic cannot be admitted."

admitted."

"I have so informed Mr. Preston, the
Haytion representative at this capital,"
writes Mr. Bayard, "who has been instructed by his government to refer the case
of the Haytien Republic to the government
of the United States."

"I knew that we would win, and that seizure of our ship was an illegal pro-eding," said Mr. Lord, of Lord & Ausceeding," said Mr. Lord, of Lord & Austin, the agents. "The Haytiens have ested our ship, have injured her, exposed the lives and property of Americana, and they must now stand the consequence. President Cleveland in his message to Congress struck the keynote of the situation of affairs in Hayti when he says that the tenure of power has been so unstable amid the war of factions that has ensued since the expulsion of President Salomon that no government constituted by the will of the Haytien people has been recognized as administrating responsibly the affairs of that country, and that under cover of a blockade, of which no reasonable notice had been given and which does not appear to have been efficiently maintained, a seizure of vessels under the American flag has been reported."

Mt Austin said that the owners of the ship would leave everything to the govern-ment now. "We shall bring suit against the Haytlen government, under General Legitime," he added. "The passengers were ill-treated, one of the crew has died of yellow fever on board while at Port-au-Prince, and the lives of all the officers and orew have been endangered."
Mr. Preston, the Haytien minister, said

"I think it would be very improper for me to make public the official communi-cations which I have with your govern-

admiral Gherhardt said he was sur-rised at Hecretary Bayard's decison. "If he navy department decides to send a abip the navy department decides to send a ship to Hayii," he said, "there is the corvette Galena. She can be got in readiness at short notice and is an efficient little ship. Then there is the Yantio just out of the dry dock. She, too, will be ready for sea within a few days, and the Richmond may be cleared in a week. I think the Galena is the vessel which will be sent, if the navy department should order me to dispatch a ship to Port-au-Prince to-morrow."

THE VESSEL RELEASED. Washington correspondent of the New York Herald telegraphed his paper on Tuesday pight: I called on Secretary Bayard at his rest-

dence to-night, and although very busy he consented to see me. The information that I gave him concerning the release of the Haytien Republic was the first news that he had on the subject.

He told me that if the ship was released it was done in pursuance of the presenta-tion made by President Cleveland. So soon as the real facts in the case were presented to the stignting of our swarpment.

soon as the real facts in the case were brought to the attention of our government it was not long in reaching a decision as to its perceptives in the matter. A small republic was engaged in a domestic brawl, and assumed, without any authority, the position of a beligerent nation. In this capacity it saw fit to seize and detain a steamer flying the flag of the United States. The sileged reason for this sot was that the Haytien Republic contained arms and ammunition, and the this sot was that the Haytien Republic con-tained arms and ammunition, and the seizure a few days later of an English ship shows that the H-ytten government had es-tablished a blockade against all nations. This is in direct violation of all interna-tional law. The custom is, when any gov-ernment contemplates such a step, to have the blockade first effected and emblished. eroment contemplates such a step, to have the blockade first effected and established, and then to notify the maritime nations of the warld that the ports of the country are blockaded. This was not done by Hayti. "When these facts were brought to the attention of the state department prompt

action was taken by our government. There is no telegraphic communication with Port-au Prince, and all news by cable must come from Santiago de Cubs—a two days' sail—and the news you bring me con-cerning the release of the ship must have been sent from there. The crew of the Haytten Republic and Mrs. Compton, the ublished, however, the government had ken decisive steps in the matter, with the taken declaive steps in the matter, wi result which you have just told me."

Representative Stone, of Kentucky, on Tuesday introduced a joint resolution pro-posing an amendment to the constitution providing that the president and vice pres-

ident shall be chosen every fourth year by
the direct votes of the people.

The resolution provides that the board
authorised by the laws of each state to
count the votes for state officers, shall also
count the vote of the state for president count the vote of the state for president and vice president, certify the result under costs and transmit the same to the proper officers of the government before the second Monday in December next succeeding the election. On the first Tuesday after the second Monday in December next succeeding the election the speaker of the House shall, at 1 o'clock p. m., inform the House that the hour has arrived for counting the votes. When the votes shall have been counted the speaker shall inform the House of the result.

A paragraph of the joint resolution for-

A paragraph of the joint resolution for-bids the holding of any local or state elec-tions, except for members of Congress on the day set apart for the election of presi-dent and vice president. The election is to take piace on the first Tuesday of Novem-ber.

Threatened By White Caps.

Mr. Welch, of Columbus, Ohio, has received the following: "Dear Sir—I am captain of the White Caps, and am looking up men who drink and abuse their families, and you are among them. Take warning from this. It you don't we will use the blackenake." The signature to the letter was a picture of a blackenake whip. Mr. Welch, who resides on Maple street, is badly frightened, and says he will never drink another drop. Burr McCowan, a colored mail carrier, of Delaware, Ohio, received a poetal card, purporting to come from the White Caps. On the card was the following: "B. H. U. and D.—Death. No negro ye Republicanism or death. Beware of White Caps. Dead mentell no tales." Mr. McCowan looks upon the matter as a loke. The excitement about "White Caps" in Southern Ohio continues. Just now a troublesome state of siffure schaist in Clermont county, growing out of an effort to drive colored children out of the schools. Some onlidren were foreibly ejected, and their parents went before the grand jury and gave testimony in the matter. Since their parents went before the grand jury and gave testimony in the matter. Since then the bouses of these colored people have been assailed after night with stones, and windows and doors broken down. In

The properties belonging to the estate of the late John A. Holman, on North, Locust and Beaver streets, offered at public sale on Tasseday evening, were withdrawn for want of male on the late.

some places the colored children are guarded to and from school.

MILLED BY THE CARS

The Body of a Young Man Pound on the Battreed Traces Near Dilieville,
Some time last night a young man met
with a terrible death on the railroad near
Dilleville. About half past two o'clock
this morning, William Hickey, track watchcut off, between Dillerville and the Consutogs, was walking along on iduty. When
he resched a point probably ten yards west
of the overhead bridge at Dillerville, he
found the dead body of a man lying along
the side of the north track. One leg was
almost tern from the socket, nothing
holding it but a slight piece of fleat,
Across the body there was a terrible
cut. The watchman, assisted by Night
Operator Walton Hollinger and Michael
Bartley, carried the body to the tool house Bartley, carried the body to the tool house where it was kept until this morning. The body is that of a mere boy not over 17 years of age; he is too well dressed for a tramp, and there are no papers upon his person by

This morning Coroner Honeman notified to hold an inquest, and with Dr. Bolenius he went to Dillerville. A jury son, Michael Bartley, Michael Maloney, Frank Allwine, W. C. Pyle, and C. A. Jeffries. A close examination of the young man's clothing was then made, He had no less than five shirts on. The one next to the body was a good undershirt; then came one of calloo; two fine white was a good blue finnel shirt. He wore a black derby hat. His shoes were torn completely from his feet, and as they were found east of the body it is believed that the man was dragged by the train and his feet struck against the ties. In one pocket of the young man's coat a pound of rock candy was found and in another was a Bermuda onion which the jocket with the greatest difficulty. In another pocket of the clothing were five laundered piccadilly collars. From the clothes there is little doubt but that the boy was a traveler, and who was taking the froight simply because he had o money to purchase a ticket. He probably met with his death while trying to board the train, as this point is a favorite place for and hearing the evidence the jury rendered a verdict of accidental death. The body was then brought to Lancaster and taker to the almshouse where it will be buried unless it is identified.

LIABILITY OF STOCKHOLDERS. An Important Decision in the Case of

Broken Platsburg Bank, Judge J. H. White, of Pittsburg, has handed down an opinion which is of vast importance to stockholders and depositors in banking institutions in this state. The German-American bank, a state bank specially chartered, became insolvent in specially chartered, became insolvent in June, 1875, leaving an array of debts which its seets on hand were almost wholly inadequate to pay. In 1877 the assignee and many creditors filed a bill in equity against all the stockholders to enforce a cieuse in the special charter which provides that stockholders should be individually liable for double the amount of stock held by them, and have the same applied to the debts.

W. F. McCook, master in 1881, recom-mended the dismissal of the bill on the grounds that at the time it was filed the assets of the bank had not been exhausted and that the condition of affairs was a nec-essary precedent to holding the stockholders. The court dismissed the bill. In July, 1881, more than six years after the bank had closed its doors, a new bill was filed against stockholders for the same cause. Master McCook reported adversely to the stockholders, holding that the statue of limitations did not begin to run until the samets of the bank had been exhausted, which occurred in 1879 and that the stockholders were liable for double their holdholders were liable for double their hold-

ings.
Exceptions were filed, and were argued at length by counsel on both sides. The amount involved was \$1,000,000. Judge White now sustains all the exceptions and accordingly reverses the master's report. The decision will prove a great relief to the stockholders, some of whom are widows and children. The decision is the first of the kind made in this state, and clearly defines the meaning of the clause "double the amount of stock held."

A fair-sized audience of students and friends from the city seembled in the College chapel last evening to hear Dr Apple's lecture on the proceedings of the Alliance of Reformed churches under the Presbyterian form of government as it was held in After referring to the objects for which

this alliance was organized and the different reference was made to its place of meeting last summer. Then it was related how the delegates were received and entertained. Due reference was made to the ability and character of the papers read during the session of the alliance. The lecture stated that the European delegates showed a higher degree of scholarship than the American, but that the Americans were the better orators. He concluded by showing the grand tendency towards unification as it is becoming more and more evident among

Trouble About a Pavement. MOUNT JOY, Dec. 5 .- During the past autumn Shoe Merchant Elam Wenger had his pavement relaid before his store and dwelling, on East Main street, raising it to the level authorized by the borough. pavement is now higher than those adjoining and would make serious trouble in winter unless the grade was changed the whole way. At the November meeting of council it was decided that the pavement should be relaid. Last week part of it was a large force taking up the pavement and carting away the ground to bring it to its former level. About half the work was completed when the men were stopped work by the sheriff, Mr. Wenger having filed an injunction against the borough.

Their Resignations Accepted.

The trustees of the University of Pennsylvania have accepted the resignations of Prof. D. Hayes Agnew from the chair of surgery, Prof. William Osler from the chair of clinical medicine, and Hon. J. I. Clark Hare from the chair of the institutes of law, all to take effect at the end of the current session. Dr. A. Sydney Roberts also resigned the instructorship in orthogedic surgery. For the position to be vacated by Dr. Agnew, John Ashburst, jr., professor of clinical surgery, was nominated.

After their meeting on Monday the prison napectors came down street, when they got together again, and decided not to hold a special meeting in the Jacobs' matter and take no action for the present. Tury say that they first appointed the watchmen and they are yet their officers.

Tuesday and Thursday for some time peat. It has now been changed, and hereafter people will only be admitted on Friday

Hill's Pinrality 19,171.

The official vote of the state of New Yerk is as follows: Governor, Hill, 650, 464; Miller is as follows: Governor. Hill, 650,464; Miller, 631,226; Jones, 30,215; Hail, 8,335; Page, 318; Wardner, 30; blank, defective, etc. 1,587. Total, 1,817,250. Lieutenant governor, Jones, 650,851; Cruger, 628,617; Powell, 50,288; Pattberg, 3,049; Blankeney, 3,010; Martin, 576; blank, defective, etc., 1,696. Total, 1,817,687. MADE NARROW ESCAPES.

PRIGRIPUL RUNAWAY WHICH PUT ARVERAL LIVES IN JEGPARDY.

we Horses Ran Into a Cab Geospied By Two Ledies - The Driver of the Vehicle Thrown From His Seat and Brutsed A Kunaway at Loaman Place,

On Tuesday evening a terrible runaway on Tuesday evening a terrible runaway, in which several persons made narrow escapes from being killed, occurred in the western part of the city. Stephen Market, a dealer in produce, stopped at the butcher shop of William Fuhrman, on Mulberry street, above Chestnut street, to unload a couple of caives. After the animals had been taken from the wagon the horses been taken from the wagen the horses were left alone. The horses frightened at the equealing of some pigs that were being killed, and started down Mulberry street on a run. They first ran seatnet a wagon of Christian Quade, break ing off one shaft. As the runaways neared West King street James Carberry, the hackman, was driving out that street. In the cab were Miss Carrie Kipp and Miss Helen Sherwood. Carberry saw the horses coming at a furious rate, and pulled saids to get cut of their way. The horses turned slightly, however, and dashed into him. The tongue of the wagon ran through the cab, breaking a panel. The four aprings of the carriage were broken, together with the glass and one wheel. One axie was slightly bent. Carberry was knocked from the seat of the cab and thrown some distance; he was considerably bruised. It was almost mirroulous that the ladies were not killed. Miss Kipp was alightly bruiss d hurt in the least. Both were so badly frightened that they have scarcely recovered from the shock yet. After the horses had done the damage to Carberry's team they ran on down Mulberry street to Strawberry, where they coilided with a coal wagon. One of the animals was thrown down and badly cut. The wagon was slightly damaged.

A Big Runaway. A serious runsway accident occured near caman Piace on Monday. Martin Reed, was driving a four-horse team belonging to . Porter Mclivaine and was engaged haul-After one load had been dumped the team was on the road back to the quarry. Just east of Leaman Place the 'horses frightened and the driver was unable to control them. They ran for a mile and a half on the road before they could be stopped. Frank Axe. horses started. He attempted to get off and in doing so fell under the wegon which passed over both of his legs. It is believed that his left leg is broken, but the other is not. Both are so badly swollen however that Dr. Leaman, who is attending him, can tell little about the extent of the injury as

Many Visits to the Y. M. C. A. Rooms Dur ing the Year.-Officers Chosen-A Gymnastum Project,

board of managers of the Young Men's Christian association was held. The anshowed a marked degree of interest in the work. From January 1st, to December 1st, furnished last May. The total attendance at the various departments during the year at the building only was 20,233.

The matter of a gymnasium in connection with the association was discussed at this meeting, and a motion was made that as soon as the young men report to the board subscriptions and receipts sufficient to warrant the undertaking, the board o managers will place the basement of the building, or some suitable room, at their

After the adjournment of this meeting the association business meeting was called to order, President H. R. Faiton in the members, it being the evening for the election of officers. The officers elected were as follows : President, H. R. Fuiton; vice presidents, W. A. Heitshu, S. M. Myers, J. P. McCaskey, H. S. Williamson, Gec. K. Reed ; recording secretary, W. A. Heitshu; financial secretary, D. S. Bursk;

treasurer, S. D. Bausman; general sec-retay, W. S. Speece; board of managera, C. H. Frey, A. F. Hostetter, S. L. Levan, Dr. B. F. W. Urban, D. H. Bartholomew, Hiram Stamm, D. C. Haverstok, W. K. Eckert, J. M. Davidson, H. W. Hartman, F. L. Kranskon, Jog. D. Skiles, Dr. H. F. Krauskop, Jnc. D. Skiles, Dr. H. F. Yesgley, B. K. Maynard, J. F. Sener, W.

A committee was appointed to arrange a programme for the 19th anniversary of the association to be held some time in January Short speeches were then made by President-elect H. R. Fulton, Financial Secretary-elect Bursk and several of the young men regarding the gymnisium

in the argument by coursel of the Hollinger-Evans damage case for alientating the affections of Hollinger's wife. The jury after a deliberation of several bours reached the conclusion that Hollinger had suffered Frank Eshleman for defendant.

The suit of John H. Spats vs. C. B. Renninger was attached for trial this morning This is an issue to determine the ownership of property levied upon by the sheriff. On January 4th the sheriff levied upon the effects of William D. Snader, of Brecknock township, on an execution issued by C. B. Renninger. Among the articles levied upon were some claimed by Mr. Spair, the owner of the farm, and the remainder Spatz claimed that he purchased from Snader be fore the execution was issued against him. BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON,

The hearing of testimony in the Webb-Hogg case was concluded yesterday after-noon. The case was argued this morning and given to the jury shortly before noon CURRENT BUSINESS.

An issue was granted to determine the amount of damages sustained S. S. Rathron, S. C. Fisher, J. Fred Fisher and Sumn E. Powell by reason of the opening of Clay street, from North Queen to the

May Make Further Inquiry.

Congressman Ford, chairman of the selec committee on immigration, said on Tues-day: "Recent developments warrant me in believing that the committee will decide in believing that the committee will decide
to make further investigations of the immigrant question in Pennsylvania and Rhode
Island. We have information which shows
that the contract labor law has been grossly
violated in these states, and we do not
think our investigation would be complete
without a esreful examination into the
charges that have been made. At a meeting on Friday we shall determine when
these inquiries shall be made, and we shall
also settle the question as to whether the

Mrs. Edwards, living at No. 433 North Cherry street, is reported by the police as being very poor and in need of help.

"UNCLE TON" NEVER DIES.

Real Blood Hounds, Cold Ice and a Gray Whistored Donkey in the Drame. "Uncie Tom's Cabin" is a drama that does not seem to lose its popularity with the people and itstill draws crowds. It has been played hundreds of thousands of times in this country and has been seen in the principal cities of Europa. Among the men who have made money out of the piece in recent years is Mr. Peck, of Peck & Fureman, who for several seatons has been running companies around the country. Fureman is now a partner, as he is in other senterwises. They are wide awake. enterprises. They are wide awake bustling managers who can see a dollar a mile away and lose no time going after it. The company of this firm appeared in the King street theatre last evening, and the audience was very large. It included many see the play every time it comes, no matter whether the prices are high or low, just to take a good cry. The company of last play was put on as well as was possible in this theatre. The celebrated Hyer Sisters, two colored girls, who have made great reptwo colored girls, who have made great reputations as actreases and singers, appeared as the two Topsys, and introduced songs, dances and other specialties.

Gus L Wallace did well as Unels Tom, and Little Lotta was an intelligent Eva. The other people were fair, and a number of colored folks. were introduced in the cotton field scenes. Bloodhounds chesed Eliza Harris on los all over the theatre, and an old time donkey, who has been in the play so long that he can take any character, went to aleep from overwork and night travel-

ing. A pretty pony was also seen; barrels of tears were shed during the production. The company left for the West at 9:40 this morning. At Centre Equare, while on the way to the station, two of the large blocd hounds began fighting. They were not separated until the railroad was res One had an ear almost chewed off in the skirmish and the other was badly bitten about the eye.

DENOUNCING THE SUGAR TRUST,

General Roger A. Pryor in New York on Tuesday morning opened the sugar trust prosecution before Judge Barrett, in the apecial term of the supreme court. The particular trust under consideration was the North River Sugar Refining company. A trust he defined as a combination of merchants or other persons for the purpose of enhancing the value of any goods to the detriment of of the general public.

"Not in a civil sense only," said General Pryor, "but in a criminal sense also, are corporations which have for their object the increasing of the prices of articles to the injury of the people amenable to the taw and the publishment attached to the violation thereof. It is not necessary that the general competition be destroyed or that the value of the article under consideration by considerably enhanced. It will be suffi-General Roger A. Pryor in New York on be value of the article under consideration be considerably enhanced. It will be suffi-cient to prove a violation of the law to se-cure a forfeiture of its charter if a corpora-tion shows a tendency to produce these

The object of the company under prose-cution, Mr. Pryor said, was to control the prices in its own interest. It had prevented competition by controlling the sup-ply of production. Fifteen per cent. of the capital of the company was reserved for the purchase of other refineries. And so, said Mr. Pryor, it has taken into its capa-cious mouth every refluery in the state of New York.

When General Pryor had concluded At-torney General Tabor arcse to argue the principle of the legal points involved in the prosecution, and cited instances of decisions bearing on similar cases.

Last evening a bazaar, under the manage ment of the ladies of Grace Lutheran church, was held in the large store room it Frank Mettfett's new building on North Queen street. The church has a debt of several hundred dollars and it is for the purpose of assisting in clearing that away that the besser is held. The room had been handsomely decorated with flags, bunting, evergreen, &1, and it made a very pretty appearance when lighted in the evening. Among the things offered for sale were aprons, which were made by the ladies, a tremendous crowd present last evening and the room was so full that it was imwas very lively and the receipts encouraging. The affair was such a big success that it has been arranged to repeat it this even

A Burgier With Nerve. been beard of in a long time was the one operating last evening. He broke into the house of George Delmotte, a piumber, who resides on the Philadelphia turnpike opposite the almshouse. The entrance was effected through the back door, which was forced open. The thief went into the kitchen, where there was a fire, and made coffee. He then partook of a lunch, con-sisting of bread, butter and meat. He disturbed nothing in the house. Before leaving he took a collar of Mr. Delmotte, which was on the balcony. He fastened i to a stick, one end of which he stuck in a lost of bread. On the collar he had written these words : "fbanks for the alim lunch."

Lancaster Castle, No. 292, Knights of the Golden Eagle, was instituted on Tuesday evening by Grand Chief Lewis E. Stills, of Philadelphia. The new castle starts with a membership of forty and several applicants for membership. The following efficers

Were installed:

Past chief, G. F. Bunting; noble chief,
Harry R. Bickell; vice chief, J. Harry
Buohl; high priest, J. H. Rittenhouse;
venerable bermit, M. B. Weldier; sir
berald, Harry Goor; W. bard, James
Prangley; M. of R, Silas W. Shuitz; E. of
Ex., John S. Wolfe; K. of Ex., Theo. McDevestly, Fra. Contrad Cappy, Evg. Rote. Donnell; Ens., Conrad Cann; Esq., Robt, C. McDonnell; W. C., John W. McCauley 1st G., Samuel McDonnell; 24 G., F. Flet terer; Rep. to G. C., G. F. Bunting.

Before the Mayor. The mayor disposed of seven cases this morning. One was Adam Waverling, 82 years old, who has been an inmate of the

til the greater portion of the past 30 years. He was sent to the workhouse for 15 days A young man residing in the Ninth ward, who was locked up last night at his own request so that he could get sober, was discharged. Five lodgers, looking for work, promised to leave town if they did not se A Prize Pighter Uses One Hand

CINCINNATI, Dec. 5.—A prize fight be-tween Wannop, the English puglist, and Con Riley, of Middletown, O., took place lest night on the Kentucky shore of the Obio river, a few miles east of here. Four rounds were fought and were all in Wannop's favor. He really whipped Riley with his left hand, the right not being brought into play. Before and winded. The fitth round had scarcel tegun when some one in the crowd raised heels and was found sometime afterward in a skiff in the middle of the river. He would not return and the fight was declared off. The fight was for \$200, and the winner to get 60 and the loser 40 per cent. The referee's decision was withheid.

Jacob Stively, of Quarryville, who was in Virginia hunting, arrived in Laucaster at noon to-day with five deer which he took home with him.

STICKS CLOSELY TO ITS BILL THE BENATE REPUSES TO TABLE THE TARIFF MEASURE.

Motton to Lay It Aside to Defeated My the Republican Mombers-Harris Finds His Democratic Collegants Opposed to Considering a Monstrostry.

ate adopted, this afternoon, a resolution information concerning the alleged outrages on Indian females and others in Alaska, department to protect the pircons of lemaies in Alaska, from outrage, violence and restraint of liberty. Mr. Dawes said he had no other information on the subject than that contained in the public prints, but if these stories were true and the dewas a great public roandal.

The Senate has agreed to take up the Union Pacific funding bill for consideration next Wednesday, at 2 o'clock. special order for Thursday and Tuesday, a final vote to be taken at 4 o'clock on the

WASHINGTON, Dra. 5,-If appears enthusiasm and promises count for anything, and in this case it is quite certain that they do, Washington will witness in 1890 and in 1892 an exposition and a celebri; tion that will attract the attention of the whole world.

For some time past the interest in what movement of the National Board of Pro-motion, in this city. The project for a great exposition to promote the commercial relations and national sympathy of American nations has been liberally advertised and vigorously pushed, and citisaus of Washington hope that this world's fair of the western world will draw immense crowds to the capital.

and many others equally noted.

All of these gentlemen spoke enthusiastically of the proposed celebrations, and afford to fall in the undertaking so auspicfourly begun. Congress is expected to aid the enterprise.

STRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 5 .- Fire was discovered at 1 o'clock this morning in the extensive works of the Cartiand Wagon company at Cortland, N. Y., and before it could be extinguished, two-thirds of the plant was destroyed. The fire started in the second story of the blackbuilding situated between the two main buildings, each 500 feet long. It extended east to a connecting bridge, and from there went to the main building on the south, destroying it. The fismes then returned to the blacksmith building, burning the end in which are the company's offices. Next they attacked the other main building and burned 200 feet of that. The loss will be very heavy. The insurance is \$211,000; and the loss will exceed that amount. Among the property burned were 700 finished cutters and a large stock of materials. Three hundred men were employed, and considering the season of

the year, many orders were on hand. ton & Co's shoe factory, J. C. Weston's tricycle words, and several smaller con-Total less \$60,000.

MONTREAL, Dec. 5 -Last night the warehouse with its contents, of Lyman, Sons & Co., wholesale druggists, was damaged by fire to the extent of \$100,000. Insurance \$150,000 on stock and buildings.

LONDON, Dec. 5 .-- The Parnell commission to day agreed to adjourn on Friday next until January 15. At to-day's session overal witnesses testified to various cases of boycotting and outrages. On cross-examination they said that they knew people who had written themselves threatening

Ex-Scoretary Weish, of the Kildermegh branch of the League of County Mayo, testified that by direction of the League, several persons were boycotted for refus-

In reply to a question by Michael Davitt Waish said that the police had intimated to him that they could not say wha might happen to him in connection with the insurance matter if he refused to testify before the commission in behalf of the

A brilliant reception was given by Miss Sarah Buck on Monday evening at her beautiful home in West Bridgeton, N. J. Among those present were Mr. Fred Scull, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reeves, and Mrs. Borrano, of Prosalxville, Ps.; Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin and Miss Mame Steinman, of this city; Mr. John Reeves, of Philadelphis, and many ladies and gentlemen prominent in Bridgeton society.

STATES.

Oregon
Pennsylvania
Rhode Island
South Carolina
Fennessee
Fexas
Fermont

Labor party for Cowdrey are made. Outside of Colorado the total vote of the four leading parties was 10,868,454 against 9,983,967 in 1884, an increase of 882,487.

Studies to Bysteria My the French Specialist

Professor Charcot, the famous French specialist in nervous disease, performed interesting experiments upon two hysterical woman on Tuesday before a large audience of students and doctors. The Paris

interesting experiments upon two hysterical women on Tuesday before a large audience of students and doctors. The Paris edition of the New York Herald says:

The distinguished specialist began by explaining that the two subjects before him were in different stages of hysteria insjor. The elder woman was afflicted with paralysis of the legs, which had kept her in bed for two years. She was at present in a profound hysterical sleep, which had already lasted eighteen days, and from which human science knew no means of rousing her. She might remain in this condition for weeks or months, during which time she would only receive in the way of food cartain nutritive liquids which he swallowed automatically. The professor stated that the patient's bodilyfunctions during this hysterical sleep were acting as it were at low pressure, the condition resembling that of various animals during their period of hibernation. The weaks of the district its inperement were women of a bysterical temperament were women of a bysterical temperament were unlable to fall into a similar abnormal state even when awake and apparently in ordinary health. There would then be weeks during which they would scarcely

ordinary health. There would then be weeks during which they would scarcely touch food. The arms of the patient would

remain rigid in any position they might be placed in and she was like a well made wooden jointed doll. The other woman was in a lettargy, but

DISCUSSING HIGH LICENSE

Philadelphia Saloon - Keepers Want the

the transfer of a license to the fisher of a deceased saloon keeper.

The expenses of the association during the past year amounted to \$9.500, and the receipts were \$11,000; \$4.500 was paid for slok and death benefits. The present membership is 740. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, William Van Osten; vice presidents, C. A. Widmayer and William Brooks; recretary, John H. Daly; treasurer, Joseph Maguire; doorkeeper, John Wharton; trustees, Patrick Galiagher, Edward O'Gorman, Chas. Mebler, Thomas MoDonough and Thomas Smyth; finance committee, John Sailer, Dennis Murphy, John McAvoy, Frank C. Smyth, and Michael McArdis. A complimentary banquet was tendered to the friends of the association after the meeting.

REDUCING HOURS AND WAGES.

Brooks Law Modified.

of morning business in the Senate to day, the tariff bill was taken up and read by sections for smendment. Senstor Harris said that to test the sense of the Senste be would move to lay the finance committee's amendment to the House bill on the table. The year and pays being called for, a vote was taken with the result that the Senate refused to lay the finance committee's substitute on the table—year, 19; nays, 26. The division was on party lines.

Senator Dawes introduced, and the Sencalling on the secretary of the interior for and the action, if any, taken by the tment of the interior had adopted no measures to correct the outrages, the matter

In the above table Cleveland has a plurality of 110,004, not counting Colorado; if the estimated plurality for Barrison in Colorado is allowed Cleveland's plurality is reduced to 98,261. Omiting the vote of Colorado, the above table shows that since 1884 the Republican vote has increased by 370,108 in the thirty reven states, the Democratic by 449,440 and the Prohibition vote by 93,383, write the Union Labor party gave 30,444 less for Streeter than the Greenback party old for Butler in 1884. The loss on the combleed Labor vote will be somewhat lower than 30,444 when all the returns of the United Labor party for Cowdrey are made. Out-

North, Central and South America to Unite is a Jubilee at Washington,

Yesterday, the day set for the gathering o the board, saw the parlors in Willard's hotel filled with a group of notable men. There was Gov. Bigge, white haired but vigorous; Bishop Newman, whose colorsal head and frame are familiar to Washingtonians; Gustav Lindenthal, the Pittaburg engineer who designed a rival of the Brooklyn bridge; Gen. Clinton T. Paine, who was the Maryland commis-sioner at the Philadelphia Centennial exposition ; Mayor Amor Smith, of Cincinnati; ex Governor Boutwell, of Massachu-setts; ex Minister to Spain J. L. M. Curry,

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec 5 -A. G. Nettlecerns, were burned at 1 s. m. to-day.

By the Police-The Commission to

letters. They also admitted that the National League denounced outrages.

Charles Russell, of the Parnell counsel, objected to the inclusion of evidence regarding the plan of campaign, on the ground that the plan was not included in the allegations set forth by the Times. Presiding Justice Hannen overruled the objection and admitted the svidence. The witness was then cross examined by Sir Charles, who forced him to admit that he had been charged with plifering the funds of the League and had been expelled from that organization. He also admitted that he had made fraudulent claims for the windows of his mother's house, on a glass insurance company, of which he was the agent, and was on this account discharged from the agency.

Reading Railroad Employee.

The Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company posted notices in its shops in Reading, Tuesday afternoon, notifying its employee that on and after Wednesday, eight hours will be a day's labor instead of ten, as here-tofore. There will be, of course, a proportionate reduction in wages. Similar notices were posted in all the company's shore along the entire system and branches from Philadelphia to Williamsport, and from Harristurg to Allentown.

The cause of the reduction in working hours is due to a suspension of the coal mines, and all persons connected with the coal traffic will also be reduced to eight hours. This will enable the company to keep all its men employed, but at shorter hours. Three or four thousand men is about the number affected along the entire system. The eight hour system may be continued several months. The men appear esti-fied. Twelve huadred are affected in Reading by the reduction. Team Mccovered.

The horse and phaeter belonging to H.
S. Nissiey, of Mount Joy, which was stolen from in front of the Washington house, at Maylown, Monday night, was discovered tied to a post at Bainbridge. The supposition is that some party wanted to go to Bainbridge and used the team for that purpose.

THE POPULAR TOTE. UNITED STATES PRISONER ARE NOTTERATED AS THEY SHOULD IS

> BY THE GOVERNMENT, Attorney General Gariant Recomme Batteling Be Erected In Which to De Offenders Agains: the Federal Low-His

> > Department Labors Faithfully.

eral Garland, in ble annual report, an earnest appeal to Congress to pr for the construction of government pe tiaries and reformatories. Recent laws have been ensoted by states with respective labor of prisoners prove more consively than ever, he says, the absolute be of such an institution. Provision should ence be made looking to the erection of least one United States pentientlary and, if possible, a reformatory. The objection in the minds of many that the cost of conducting such an institution would be so much greater than the exist ing arrangement, is being almost overe by the fact that the favorable con which the department has heretofore. able to enter into, can no longer be s Tals arises from the fact that laws per-resently by several of the sales and o Congress prevent the employment of pro-oners on contract labor. This necessitate a resort to experiments in other eys as provision must necessarily he made the working of convicts, if discipline is to be maintained and the prisoners'

and comfort considered. A large number of prisoners convicted in United States courts are those who I committed but a single offense, and who have but commenced a career of crime. 1 they could be prevented from asso in an institution which in every way gests a criminal life, many, perhaps, co

Besides, many are young men who is hald positions of trust and responsible and who, through temptation, have of mitted some orime against the law of ecuntry. These, and the class referred above, should not be confined in a pr but the government should provide a able reformatory where proper influed reformation effected, se is done nos

In addition to all this, he says, it won model prisons and reformatories of its o of the inmates at some suitable inquet on a system of labor which would violate the recent act of Congress, inconsistent with the laws passed by t several states and the prevailing opinion relative to the subject of contract labor.

The attorney general recommends special appropriation of \$375,000 for fees an expenses of U. S. deputy marshale, and years. He also auggests the re-org with the increased amount of done during the last four years. On sayer "Toe work of the depr during the past year was a continuation what has been its policy during the nearly four years the department has to this object in view, and the resul of its action are very appared Because of the diligent prosecution of suits for the cancellation trespassers and plunderers of the public domain, it has come to be understood that the laws enasted for the public lands both as to their general dis-position and management and as granted to railroads and other corporations are of

wooden jointed doil.

The other woman was in a lettargy, but of a different and more sensitive stage of hysteris. The pressure of a pench on the facial nerve made her smile on that side of her face, while it had no effect on the first patient. A blow on a gong made her all upright with eyes wide open, but fixed, and she had passed at once from a state of lethargy to catalepsy.

The professor litted the girl's right hand to her lips, as if she were throwing a kiss. Instantly the unconscious association of ideas caused the right side of the face to smile. It was the same when the left hand was raised, and when both hands touched her lips the entire face radiated the mind's happy thought. The young gentlemen present enjoyed this greatly. After other experiments, and making her frown with one side of her face and smile with the other the doctor again threw her into lethargy by closing the lide and gently pressing on both eyes. By touching the right eye he changed the girl's right side into the lethargic condition while leaving the left side under the influence of catalepsy.

The final experiment consisted in wakir g of 55 desert iand entries beid for cancella-tion by the general land office, decisions were rendered yesterday by Register Wil-son and Receiver Garrard, of the Uneyenne land office, which cancel 51 of the entries, covering 30,000 area and dismiss for the left side under the influence of catalepsy.

The final experiment consisted in wakir g the lethargic girl. This was easily done by breathing sharply in her taos. She started up, glanord about her in a desed way, and then realising that she was only half dressed before a crowd of jovial medical students, she selsed her scattered garments and disappeared from the some with attonishing rapidity. The attendants wheeled out the other patient, who calmly continued her hysterical sleep. Forty six of the entrymen live in New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey; ave in Wyoming and four cannot be lound. The entries were made in the interest of Thomas Sturgis, of the Union Caule company, and the Goshen Hole Irrigating company of this territory. In each case the diction, but the motions were overruled and decisions were rendered on the merits of the cases. Testimony showed that many reclamation of the lands were single plow Brooks Law Modified.

The Liquor Dealers, Brewers and Bottlers' Beneficial association meton Tuesday, in Meannerchor hail, Polisdelphis, for the first time since the passage of the Brooks high license law. The proposed prohibition amendment to the siate consitution was discussed, but no forms settlon was taken in reference to it. President William M. Van Osten made a brief address in which he expressed the sentiment of the members by saying that all they asked was the modication of the Brooks law, especially that section which prohibits the transfer of a license to the heirs of a deceased saloon keeper.

The expenses of the association during furrows, run without regard to dept inclines for conducting water and that in many of the ditches water was never turned because the ditches were of no practical us

The land, which will be opened for indlvidual settlement, embraces one of the finest districts in Eastern Wyoming and is

DCRANGO, Col., Dec. 5.—The commis-sion appointed to treat with the Southern Utes with regard to their removal to their new reservation, completed their work yesterday by giving the Indians a barbeone and after spending a day or two here will leave for Washington, when the treaty will addition to their lands the Indians are to receive \$50,000 or \$5,000 each year for ten years, and when located on the new reservation, \$10,000 worth of sheep. The Indians appear willing and many expi a desire that the treaty may be ratified by

ASHLAND, Wis., Dec. 5.—While Jose-phine Danominie, aged 15, and her sister Fradels, aged 9, with their cousin, Lizzle Denomie, were walking on the ice covered surface of Bad river near Odanah yesterday on their way to school, the ice gave way and the three girls were precipitated into the water. Their cries for help structed the attention of Thomas Condecos, laborer, and be succeeded with great diffi-culty in rescuing Lizzle Denomie. The other

two girls were drowned. SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., Dec. 5 - New Cocalia, Idaho, yesterday afternoon, a construction train collided with a irright train wrecking both engines and several cars.

C. H. Morton, a brakeman, was instantly killed, and two other train hands fatelly John stright Dying.
London, Des. 5.—Mr. John Bright in
very much worse to-day. The latest bulletin from his bedside says that his death

WASHINGTON, D. O., Dec. 5.—Fee-Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair, wasmen, couthwesterly winds.