IT IS TOO LATE TO CHANGE NOW.

So He Was Told by the President-Elect on Presenting a Caudidate-New a Cer-New York Will Be Passed Over.

ENDEANAPOLIS, Feb 12,-Mr. J. R. Allen, congressional delegate-elect from Washing-Termery, and Mr. A. Spradling, editor of The New Mexican, and public printer for New Mexic. were early callers at the Harwest re alone. Mr. Spradling formerly foreign whose name he urged Gen. of his caminet. The president-elect said section time had now come when the mattrace could be expected. After his visit & Sprancing said that, from what Gen. Margiona said, he felt certain that the cab-

set was practically completed. there rain, having for its impetus a re-'s bropped by a gentleman who acts as pri--ee cary for a well known Indiana Re-24. The acting secretary broke into a westing with two or three lobby gossipa waving: "I have just seen a letter from we there, in which he states that he will be www. .. d the cabinet.

ties, then, as far as you know, the oprover a on of the far west?" one gentlean emma and, "It has that appearance," he acting to we can place Col. John C New assuing the president's advisers. The selections are nearing completion with Blaine, Wanamaker, Ester, New and a probability of Fosase. I think that the public can count on these matiemen going into the cabinet, with more extrapty tides ever before. There are three perces with the new department of agriculmedigan and the south a chance."

"ASHINGTON, Feb. 12. — Senator Stock

aridge received a letter from Gen. Alger. Nates senate to succeed Mr. Palmer, had sevarned to Detroit from Indianapolis before stockbridge that he does not expect to go into President Harrison's cabinet; that he has not solicited the position, and does not know that Gen. Harrison has seriously coned his name at any time. This information has created great surprise

nong the Michig a Republicans in Wash-gten, as they full expected to see their ent candidate for 1. presidential nominaon at the h ad of the w r department under incoming administration. They have now given up all expectations in that direction. nator Spooner, Wisconsin, expects to ake his third trip to lanapolis this week

in the interest of ex-(: .: ernor Rusk, of Wisconsing for a place in the A correspondent at Kinky, of Onio, who ha Representative Mcnext secretary of tiplied: "Ex-Governo." enly believe that the position will settle down upon him aft litted for the place. Il. He is eminently I his appointment would please the condity at large as well as the state in which he live."

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sived these overtures of friendship made Fiate's mind easy, that he returned bearing mages of amity and e neord.

burried departage of Miller for New between the rival factions. That is the way it looks to the politicians here, and they wature the opinion that New's mission will a successful.

Fashington's Aqueduct Fraud.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The Star prints the wing: Startling revelations are made on be expert reports upon the character of the suck in the aqueduct tunnel. The extent of the franch is almost beyond conception. The summittee in charge of the investigation was on reading the report of the experts.

Sectored a state of rottenness that the

stee had no idea of, notwithstanding ensumittee had no idea of, notwithstanding all the newspaper exposures and the facts easied in previous testimony. Hundreds and hundreds of feet of the masonry is without packing, and spaces were found in many places where a man by leaning forward a state could walk for a hundred feet on top of the brick arch. It is intimated that it will be the brick arch. It is intimated that it will as me less than \$750,000 to make anything at of the tunnel. It is understood that the seemittee in their report will hold Maj Ly-

Patal Fire at Lopes, Pa. SWANDA, Pa., Feb. 11.—On Saturday W. Kipp's boarding house at his lumber g camp at Lopez, Pa., caught fire and mp at Lopez, Pa., caught fire and a human to the ground. It was a very rehance for the twenty-two lumber-he were in bed and asleep at the time, among Lawis Crocker and William, who were burned to death, escaped uping from second story windows. I leaves a wife and ten children. Tayloringle. The entire contents of the seensumed. The loss falls heavily man, only one of whom got out with hing. Several of them lest considering of money.

A Serious Charge. hancisco, Feb. 12.—Capt. Leary, of all States steamer Adams, has just not while in Samon he failed to re-

ms, R. T., Feb. 12.—Thomas Gor-con, R. T., Feb. 12.—Thomas Gor-d, committed suicide in St. Mary's scutting his threat with a pen-

Doings of a Week in the Senate and House.

House and Senate Hard at Work Closing Up the Business of the Fiftieth Congress. The Department of Agriculture Created and a Secretary Named.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The house continued the consideration of the conference report on the Nicaragua canal bill.

The senate spent most of the day discussing the legislative appropriation bill. The Okla-homa bill was, after a strong fight, referred by an overwhelming najority to the com-mittee on territories instead of to the committee on Indian affairs. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-The house agreed to

the conference report on the Nicaragua canal bill after a brief debate: Yeas, 177; nays, 60. The senate considered the resolution of Mr. Chandler for the investigation of naval offi-cers' claims, and the legislative appropriation

The house committee on invalid pensions authorized favorable reports on twenty-two private pension bills. Among them was a bill granting a pension of \$2,000 a year to the widow of Maj. Gen. Warren.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The house spent most of its time in considering the army appropriation bill.

The senate further discussed the legislative

appropriation bill. The conference report on the bill to incorporate the Maritime Canal company, of Nicaragua, was presented in the senate and agreed to. The bill now goes to the president for his approval.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. - The house soon after meeting took up the army appro-priation bill. An amendment appropriating \$20,000 for the purchase of muskets was "With that and what I heard bill was passed. The agricultural bill was also

The naval and fortification appropriation bills were placed on the senate calendar.

The president sent to the senate the nomi nation of Carroll D. Wright, of Massachu-setts, to be commissioner of labor. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The senate on Sat-

urday passed the senate bill for the establishment of a court in Indian Territory, and also the fortification bill. The fortification ap-propriation bill was passed with the committee amendments, and a paragraph inserted at the suggestion of Mr. Manderson appropriating \$200,000 to purchase submarine torpedoes, impelled and controlled at will by power from shore stations. The president sent to the senate the nomination of Hugh S Thompson, of South Carolina, as civil service

The house passed a number of small meas ures and considered the postoffice appropria-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The president sent two important nominations to the senate, and although the general policy of the senate now is to pigeonhole all nominations until March 4, when President Harrison may nominate Republicans, it is not all improbable that these nominations will be confirmed. They are Norman J. Colman, of Missouri, to Secretary of Agriculture, and A. E. Stevenson, of Illinois, First Assistant Postmaster general, to be associate justice of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, vice Willcasury, and he reester, of Ohio. I of agriculture to the dignity of an executive department and elevating the commissioner of agriculture to a cabinet office as secretary of agriculture. Mr. Colman is at present ssioner of agriculture.

The house spent almost the entire day dis-cussing the Smalls-Elliott contested election hought New York | case, which went over without action.

HE WAS VERY FRESH.

Bag of Salt in Lieu of Greenbacks. JERSEY CITY, Feb. 12 .- A typical southerner, giving his name as S. M. Hancock, of New Church, Va., called upon Mayor Cleve-The readiness with which Mr. Blaine re- land and Chief Murphy to relate an antiquated grievance. He said that he began a correspondence in April, 1888, with P. J. Butler, of 253 Washington street, Jersey Fork to meet John C. new, and the fact that City. Letters were exchanged until the folfew has also had interviews with Platt, El- lowing April, when Hancock met Butler by at that he was commissioned by the street to convey to them definite itions for the settlement of the differsetween the rival factions. That is the slooks to the politicians here, and they the opinion that New's mission will the sachel contained a bag of salt instead of the sachel contained a bag of salt instead of es and other influential Republicans, seems appointment at the Broad Street depot, Phil-

"Red Nosed Mike" Guilty of Murder. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 12.—The trial of Michael Rizzolo, alias "Red Nosed Mike," the notorious murderer of Luzerne county, was closed. Judge Charles E. Rice delivered a clear charge to the jury. He read parts of "Red Nosed Mike's" testimony and parts of his confession, relating to the horrible killing. From these the court instructed the jury that the killing of Bernard McClure was murder in the first degree. The jury retired to the jury room at 12:15 P. M., and an hour later the jury returned with a vardict. In the midst of a breathless silence the verdict was handed up to the court and was publicly announced. They found the prisoner guilty of murder in the first degree. Sentence was deferred until next Saturday. clear charge to the jury. He read parts of

A New Yersion of Enoch Arden INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 12 .- A bill to legiting lise the children of Rachel and Lawrence Berger was introduced in the senate, and de-Berger was introduced in the senate, and develops a romantic interest. In 1846 Rachei Mason and Richard Coy were married, and a year later the husband deserted his wife. Not hearing from him she married Lawrence Burgess in 1833. Burgess entered the army and afterward drew a pension, but died in 1873. While the children were trying to get a pension the discovery was made that Coy was alive and in the Springfield, Illa, poor house. The bill is to declare the marriage of Coy and wife null from the date of the children of the second marriage. About 85,000 is awaiting the children when the bill is passed.

Lament's Arrangements Very Satisfactory.

WAREINOTON, Feb. 12.—Col. Lamont has decided to accept the position of president of the Avenue Grailroad in New York after the 6th of March. "I made arrangements some menths ago," mid Col. Lamont, "under which I am to be associated after March I with Servitary Whitney and others in certain business enterprises in which he is an owner. Included in these are some street railroad properties in New York city, in the improvement of which I shall probably he actively engaged." I shall not, however, he president of the Philadelphia syndicate of street railroads in New York. My business arrangements referred to are very satisfactory without the urusidence of the tentileton.

CHARLES AND OF THE STPIKES. Descially Declared Off in New York and

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-The action of the several labor assemblies on Tuesday night in prac-tically declaring the strike off brought all the tically declaring the strike off brought all the men to the stables early yesterday morning as applicants for reinstatement. But 4,000 of the 7,000 men who summarily quit their several positions Tuesday a week ago were successful in securing their old places, and in most instances they were forced to renounce all connections with the Knights of Labor. The other 3,000 union men were informed by the superintendents of the roads that their positions had been filled. The companies further announced that under no consideration would the men who had stuck to their places during last week's, exciting scenes be places during last week's exciting scenes be charged to give places to the strikers. The superintendents in employing men made no discrimination whatever between their old employes and new applicants. If a man was able to undergo the examination as to his fit-

ess he was employed.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 7.—The striking drivers and conductors of the Richardson lines signed an agreement last night to apply for re-em-ployment as individuals on Mr. Richardson's lines, and take their chances, the company retaining the new hands, but filling vacancies with the old men. The stablemen will not be taken back on any terms. The roads have resumed operations in full.

THE NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE.

More Than Applications Enough to Fill Out the Atlantic Association.

New York, Feb. 12,-At a meeting here of he Atlantic Baseball association the New Haven and Wilkesbarre clubs were admitted, and Hartford was very favorably considered for admission for one of the two places remaining unfilled in the circuit. The meeting was secret. President John W. Collins pre sided, and Elmira, Manchester, Portland, Hartford, Eastern Albany, Wilkesbarre, Newark, Worcester, Lowell, Jersey City and New Haven representatives were present. Messrs. Bowers, of Jersey City; Burnham, of Worcester, and Bogert, of Wilkesbarre, were made a committee on ball, and will go to Hartford and confer with that club, and thence to Pennsylvania. A constitution re-vised from the Central and New England leagues was adopted. Games will be played according to National rules. The committee on ball will meet on the third Tuesday of March, in Jersey City, to fix a schedule. The Postal Telegraph company was granted the sole right to run wires into grounds. Applications from a number of umpires were re ceived, but not acted on.

A LONG LOOK AHEAD. Getting Candidates Ready for a Great Fall

Campaign in Virginia. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-For some time past Representative O'Ferral, of Virginia, has been receiving letters from various parts of Virginia urging him to permit the use of his name before the nominating convention for the successor to Governor Lee. The Republicans are looking forward to the election of a Republican to succeed Governor Lee, and one of the hottest campaigns of the state is expected this fall. Every possible effort will be put forth by the Republicans, who are hopeful of success. Each party is looking for a strong candidate. William Lamb, of Norfolk, the Confederate hero of Fort Fisher, formerly mayor of Norfolk, is spoken of as the Republican candidate. Mr. O'Ferrall has decided to let his name to go before the Democratic convention, and is about to write a letter announcing the fact.

Changes in the Navy.

Washington, Feb. 12.—The voluntary retirement of Rear Admiral Luce, which, although not yet officially announced, is a fact, and the death at Hong Kong of Rear Admiral Chandler, causes two vacancies in those naval positions, and will result in two promotions among commodores and captains of the navy. Commodore Belknap, at present com-mandant of the Mare Island (San Francisco) navy yard, has already been assigned to the command of the North Atlantic squadron in the West Indies, to succeed Admiral Luce, and will become a rear admiral. Commodore Harmony, the next in line in the prospotion of that grade, will become a rear admiral, owing to the death of Rear Admiral Chan-Capt. John G. Walker, at present the chief of the bureau of navigation, navy de-partment, and Capt. F. M. Ramsay, in com-mand of the Boston, will both be promoted and become commodores.

Japan's New Constitution. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-The secretary of state was informed by Mr. Mutsu, the Japanese minister here, of the receipt of a cable dispatch from Tokio, which announced that the patch from Tokio, which announced that the constitution of the empire was proclaimed by the emperor in person, amidst great enthusiasm by the people. Secretary Bayard, in acknowledging the receipt of this note, from the Japanese minister took occasion to control the Japanese minister took occasion to congratulate him upon the progress of Japan the methods of constitutional liberty, and assured him that no member of the family of nations will rejoice more over the strength and welfare of Japan than the United States.

Black Outlook for the Blacksmith-New York, Feb. 12.-Thomas Watts, a blacksmith, was arrested for placing a large tone on the Belt line track at Tenth avenue stone on the Belt line track at Tenth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, and was arraigned in Jefferson market police court. Judge Duffy addressed the prisoner as follows: "I sympathize with the workingmen and think that they ought to be paid \$3 for a day's work. I would like to see them get along, but when they resort to lawlessness it only retards their own progress. You have been guilty of a felony in placing an obstruction on the track, punishable with ten years' imprisonment. I will hold you in \$1,000 for trial."

ALBANY, Feb. 12.-It is stated on what sms good authority that a member of the ippropriations committee of the assembly was offered \$5,000 by a lobbyist to vote for a "whitewashing" report on the assembly ceiling scandal. He was informed that five members had been "fixed" already. There are eleven members. The member refused the offer.

Concul Waller's Plans.

New LONDON, Feb tl.—It is reported that New London, Feb 12.—It is reported that sx-Governor Thomas M. Waller of this city, he present consul general to London, will ladly leave his present office as soon as his accessor is appointed by President-elect Harison, and that he will then interest himself in the brick business in London. He will be associated report says, with Consul Russell of Liverpool, whe is also a Connecticut man. die, as well as Governor Waller is dissatisfied with the income of his office, and has decided to relinquish it as soon as he can be released.

Boston Honors Its Naval Na BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Mayor Hart has notified he secretary of the navy that the common ouncil have decided to present the United tates war vessel Boston with a beautiful set f colors. THE KEYSTONE STATE

NEWS TOPICS OF LOCAL INTEREST TO PENNSYLVANIANS.

Facts and Fancies Gleaned from Many urces and Boiled Down to Brief Paragraphs for the Benefit of Busy

Wie.Kesharre, Pa., Feb. 7.—Two men were fatally and one seriously injured by a firedamp explosion in the twin shaft at Pitts-ton Junction. John Kehoe, of Pittston; Michael Doud, of Upper Pittston, and Thomas Davey were the names of the victims.

The Legislature.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 6. A bill was introduced in the house Monday amending the marriage license law so as to provide that either party can obtain a license without the presence of the other; that mar-riage may be solemnized in other counties than where the license was obtained, and ages need not be given except that the parties are

In the serate Tuesday bills were introduced by Mr. Green, limiting the time for killing quail to the six weeks from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15; by Mr. Robbins, for the appointment of a commission to prepare a uniform system of text books for the public schools, and by Mr. Harlan, to authorize county commissioners to purchase property for the purposes of county institutions. The house resolution favoring a service pension bill, and the house bill for the incorporation of cities of the third class, were referred. The house bill authorizing the election of assessors for three years

was reported and read a first time.

In the house Tuesday bills were introduced In the house Tuesday bills were introduced by Mr. McConnell, making "treating" a penal offense; by Mr. Williams, to provide for a railroad commission; by Mr. Rutan, to regulate the sale of milk, and by Mr. Fow, fixing the limit of time when insurance losses shall be paid. The intermunicipal bill was passed finally and sent to the senate.

In the senate on Wednesday there were bills introduced to prohibit the sale of to-bacco to persons under 16 years of age; giving the consent of the commonwealth to the creation of a free bridge by a private corporation over the Delaware river at Trenton; to estab-lish a uniform system of collecting poor tax; creating and defining the duties of a recorder of cities of the third class; providing that the recorder shall be elected by the people, and shall have concurrent jurisdiction with the mayor in the enforcement of ordinances and criminal laws, and in civil cases shall have the same jurisdiction as aldermen.

Senator Cooper's anti-poll tax bill, which proposes to submit to the people the question of abolishing the poll tax as a qualification for a voter, was called up, having been made the special order. Senator Newmyer said he knew of no popular demand for this measure and he thought its consideration at this time unwise. The language, he said, was very obscure and its passage would hamper the constitution with a singular piece of mosaic work.

Senator Penrose spoke of the evils of the present system and said the poll tax had not accomplished what it was designed for, and was an unmitigated evil. It led to fraud, and was an annoyance to the voter. Many men in his ward who were rich and consequently well able to pay their poll tax allowed themselves to lose their votes rather than to spend the time in paying the tax.

The bill relating to the election of officers in new wards of cities of the first class was signed by Speaker Boyer and sent to the governor.

In the house on Wednesday Messrs. Patterson, Steine and Fow were appointed by Speaker Boyer as the house mem-bers of the special committee to report upon the removal of the Delaware river islands.

Bills were reported favorably, to regulate telephone charges, to regulate the revocation of liquor licenses, to compel children to be sent to school for sixteen weeks in each year, and to punish "treating" to drinks.

The grangers' anti-dressed meat bill was

finally killed in the house Friday. The house adjourned until Monday evening.

In the senate Friday a bill to regulate the sale of opiates. On third reading the bill providing for the appointment of a female physician in an insane asylum where women are detained was amended so as to place the female physician under the direction of the superintendents. The adjourn-ment was until Tuesday evening. Schuylkill Miners' Hospital.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 2.—Governor Beaver is reported to have decided to summarily dismiss the trustee of the Miners' hospital in Schuylkill county and appoint a new one. It is stated the concern has been permitted to get deeply in debt, despite the state's appropriation.

The Coke Workers. SCOTTDALE, Feb. 9 .- Over twenty-eight delegates were present at the meeting of the National Progressive union. Most of the time was occupied in settling the Standard trouble. It was argued that the Standard cokers should each pay 50 cents to the H. C.

Frick Coke company and thereby make good for the loss of coke during their strike. It was decided that they go back to the Frick employes and get their sanction in regard to having the scale signed for one year, and a delegate convention of Frick's complexes will.

Shell Oysters a Specialty.

having the scale signed for one year, and a delegate convention of Frick's employes will be held to-morrow to receive a report.

There were objections offered by the Standard delegates against John McLain acting as secretary on account of his not approving of the local strike. The convention independ his action there his action in against him. William Tarr, the leader of the strike at Donnelly and Mayfield, was to-day discharged. The men were in favor of striking for reinstatement, but he advised them to return to work; thus Donnelly and Mayfield are running full.

A Sinking Mountain.

CARBONDALE, Pa., Feb. 7.—The miners in the White Bridge tunnel of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company's mines here have been compelled to suspend work on account of the bursting pillars of the mine, and the settling of the roof and the ground above it. The entire mountain west of this sity seems to be seriously disturbed by this settling of the excavated portions. The area actually undermined is fully two miles in length by about three-quarters of a mile in width. Five hundred persons are thrown out of employment by the suspension of work.

FOUR . nite for Criminal Libel.

PITTEBURG, Feb. 2.—George Shiras, Jr., and C. C. Dickey will enter two suits each on behalf of C. W. Robinson, a member of the legislature, against Dr. E. K. Gilliford and George Bouthwell, of Allegheny. The action will be for criminal libel, the damages to be asked for being fixed at \$50,000 in each cass. The prosecutions grow out of open letters which the defendants sent to Harrisburg, in which, it is alleged, they attempted to damage Mr. Robinson's reputation.

Red Nosed Mike a victim.

WILEESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 11.—"Red Nosed Mike," the alleged murderer of Paymaster McClure, did not leave the witness stand until 5 o'clock, it having taken him five and a half hours to tail the story of the crims. Mr. Lynch made the opening argument for the defense. He said "Mike" had to enter the plot in order to save his own life. This was clearly shown by the fact that the other two men, who are now in Italy, had taken all the money leaving "Mike" pennilem and in custody.

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