PITTSBURG. FRIDAY.

#### FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

## To Illumine the Darkness

That Gathers About the

MINORITY IN THE HOUSE If Obnoxious Rules Are Adopted

Over Their Protest, THE'LL BE RIGIDLY ENFORCED.

Disappointed Candidates for a Postoffice

After a Scalp.

NO MORE LOCAL FIGHTS SETTLED.

Democratic Congressmen are casting about for ways to embarrass the majority party if the latter insist on adopting obnoxious rules. One way they have found that will block work considerably. It is to insist on a rigid enforcement of the rules. Representative Ray's constituency threatens to split over the McKeesport postoffice settlement.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, January 23 .- The Democrats of the House are somewhat uncertain as to their course of action if the Republicans make the attempt to settle any of the contested election cases before the adoption of a code of rules, so they propose to hold a caucus within a few days, and to-day Judge Crisp, of Georgia, was busy circulating the call. At the same caucus they will also undoubtedly discuss their position on the question of the adoption of the new code of rules when it is reported. They are convinced that they cannot prevent its adoption by any parliamentary tactics, and their only reliance is in obtaining the support of some individual Republicans whose interests will be affected by a deprivation of their power to make dilatory motions.

PARTY PRESSURE POWERFUL. That there are several Republicans who are opposed to the code as it is now understood to be is well known, but it is a question whether they will be able to withstand the party pressure which will surely be brought to bear upon them. Consequently the Democrats do not rely very much on them, and rather expect to see the code adopted. They will make as strong a fight as possible, but

making the best of the situation which will confront them when the rules are in force. Upon one thing the Democrats are determined, and that is that when any partisan action is proposed to which they are earnestly opposed they will make it necessary for the Bapublicans to have a quorum of their own members present to pass it. They

will refuse to vote to make a quorum ONE WAY LEFT THEM, Another tactic they propose to adopt will prove a source of much "innocent merriment" to them and some annoyance to their opponents. They will not let any concessions be granted by unanimous consent, but will have the rules strictly adhered to at all times, so that any oppressive features there may be in them shall be felt by the

whole House. For instance, if the rule restoring the old morning hour is adopted, as is proposed, business may be greatly retarded by its strict enforcement. Under that rule, when a committee reports a measure, it is entitled to be taken up at once, unless, by unanimous consent, it is permitted to go over as unfinished business. If, after they protest, that rule is adopted. the Democrats intend to have it rigidly enforced. One of them, Mr. Bynum, of Indiana, described to-day how it would work. Said he:

#### A BLOCKADE TO RUN. "We will not permit any matter to be laid

acide without action by unanimous consent Each measure will have to be considered when it comes up, and it will not take long to convince the House of the evil of the rule. It will be impossible, under its strict construction, to pass more than ten bills in a week, that is 40 in a whole month. There will be no getting rid of great masses of private bills in a single night. When you consider that every member of the majority has at least one bill that it is important for him to have passed, you can well see how they will object to having the way blocked

### THE FIRST OF A LOT.

Representative Dalzell to-day presented the report of the majority of the Committee on Elections in the case of Smith versus Jackson, in the Fourth West Virginia district. The report is in favor of the seating of the contestant, Smith, as these dispatches have previously indicated would be the case. The report of the minority will be presented on Friday, the committee having divided John H. Smitley, John R. Murphy, Samuel on party lines. The majority report goes C. Grier and W. S. McKinney. into the whole history of the case, and is, therefore, very voluminous.

With regard to one point the committee was unanimous in the opinion that the Governor of West Virginia was in error in his report on this case. That was in esusing "Eight hundred and two" in the report of one of the County Commissioners to read "Eight hundred and twelve," thereby gaining ten votes for Jackson. The committee decided that "two" meant "two," and the Democrats did not contest the point.

PLAN OF THE MINORITY.

The minority have indicated their purpose when this case comes up for discussion on the floor, to charge the majority of the committee with having treated them unfairly in not examining in detail the 225 disputed votes in the case, together with the accompanying evidence. On this point Mr. Dulzell said to-day to THE DISPATCH cor-

"The statements of the minority which I have seen published in regard to the alleged unfair treatment they have received, are entirely misleading. They have been treated with every fairness. The Democratic members suggested that these 225 votes should be taken up one by one, and that each of the members of the committee, of whom there are 15, should be allowed to debute and vote on the admission of each disputed ballot.

"The result of that course would be that this case could probably be settled in com-

as the proposition was evidently made for the purpose of delay, the committee refused to accede to it. As a counter proposition Mr. Bergen suggested that the full committee examine the disputed votes as a committee of the whole, but the minority refused to accept that suggestion, because they would not bind themselves to accept the decision thus arrived at. Consequently, the only thing to do was to take the course we have adopted, and report the case to the House, together with the names of the voters whose ballots were disputed, and let the House de-LIGHTNER.

## WRATHY AT RAY.

Posteffice Have it in for Their Congressman-They'll Try to Defeat Him.

WASHINGTON, January 23 .- If Representative Ray expected to be relieved of the annoyance associated with the McKeesport Colonel Thompson, he will probably soon discover his mistake. The unlucky candidates and their friends, some of whom are still in the city, are fervent in their denunciation of his timid course in refusing to make any recommendation until the last moment, immediately before the President

"By this course," said one of the interested gentlemen to-day, "Mr. Ray kept the candidates hanging on for months, spending time and money looking after their individual interests, each one believing he would receive the Representative's indorsement when he might long ago have settled the matter by signifying his choice. The un-lucky candidates and their friends do not resent their defeat, but they do resent the treatment they have received, and they pro-pose to make their resentment felt, if Mr. Eay comes up for renomination. Editor Acheson, of Washington county, is the only candidate for the Congressional nomination that I know of, aside from Ray, but I think

"By the way," the gentleman concluded,
"I see the appointment of Thompson is
widely quoted as a blow at Quay. Now I
happen to know that Senator Quay did not interlere in the fight in any way. I believe some of his friends in and around McKeesport gave the weight of their indorsement to Stone, but it was without the Senator's suggestion or dictation. I myself am not called much of a Quay man, but I think this is due to the Senator.

heaped on his head as philosophically as possible, and will do his best to make a record that will insure his renomination.

#### COMPLAINT ON BOTH SIDES About the Treatment of the Minerity by

Speaker Reed. PRINCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR 1 WASHINGTON, January 23 .- The feeling about Speaker Reed's arbitrary rulings in the chair is scarcely less strong on the Republican than on the Democratic side of the House. There are a good many of the Refeel that it is forlorn hope. For this reason publican members, of course, who stand by they are now turning their attention toward the Speaker for their party's sake, as they stand by the President regardless of what he does. But the broader-minded men condemn the Speaker's tyrannical disposition, and make no secret, in private conversation of their special disapproval of his treat-ment of Mr. Mills, who enjoys the personal

ment of Mr. Mills, who enjoys the personal and the suriliary machinery was started respect of his associates on both sides of the and the boat saluted herself with her own It is not because of any abstract objections o hampering Democratic designs that these Republicans enter their protests, but be-cause they regard it as a dangerous precedent to establish, when the parties are so

#### DELAYED FOR A DAY OR TWO. Possible Yesterday. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Philadelphia to remain until Sunday or Monday. The hearing will be had either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Attorney General Kirkpatrick will pre-

ent the main argument, and Representatives Hall and Skinner and probably other members of the commission will have something to say in support of the bills introduced in the House and Senate and already quoted

quarters for Him. [PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

tion of citizens of Allegheny called at the Postoffice Department to-day, in the interests of Mr. John H. Gilleland, the Beaver avenue merchant, for the office of Postmaster of Colonel Bayne, some months ago, and the representations of the delegation to-day were merely as an earnest of the gentleman's qualifications for the office. The change will probably be made soon.

The visitors accompanied Mr. Gilleland himself, and were Messrs. W. T. Marshall,

The Papers in the Pittsburg Surveyor Matter Haven't Moved.

Quay for Florida, it may be held until

Even if this be the outcome, Surveyor Barr may not have a chance to serve youd the term of four years from the date of his confirmation, as that period does not expire till March 21

Of the Struggle for Census Job Between George Oliver and Dr. Denny. (FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, January 23 .- The President sent to the Senate to-day nominations for census superintendents for eight of the Eastern Permsylvania districts, but did not reach the Pittsburg district where, it is un-derstood there is still doubt as between Mr. George T. Oliver and Dr. Denny.

WASHINGTON, January 23 .- The House World's Fair Committee had a lively sesmittee by about the end of next session, and sion to-day, Messrs. Wilson, of West Vir-

ginia, and Frank, of Missouri, were added to the sub-committee. Nothing else was

### PROTECTION WANTED.

Grangers Ask to Share the Benefits Manu facturers Receive - A Proposed Schedule for Duties on Farm Products.

WASHINGTON, January 23 .- J. H. Brigham, of Delta, O., Worthy Master of the National Grange of Patrons of Husbandry, appeared before the Ways and Means Committee this morning. He stated that the organization which he represented was composed of men of every shade of political belief. They dissented on the But Not Much More Than Other Members of the New question of protection and free trade, but they were substantially agreed that whatever policy might be adopted for other industries and interests should be applied to agriculture. If the manufacturers were to be protected the farmers should also be procted. Whatever protection could be accorded to agriculture ought to be given.

The asked for the imposition of the following duties on farm products: Barley, 25 cents a bushel; barley malt, 35 cents; beans, 50 cents; peas, 25 cents; hops, 12 cents; potatoes, 25 conts; hay, \$4 a ton; hides, 10 per cent ad valorem; eggs, 5 cents a dozen; ap-ples, 25 cents a bushel. thought that adequate

#### that free wool would benefit the farmer. SALE OF ANTIQUE FURNITURE.

Bed Which Washington Once Occupied Purchased for \$25. NEW YORK, January 23 .- The antique furniture in the mansion of Stephen Jumel, on Washington Heights, which Washington made his headquarters during the Revolumodern shape there were no draperies on There would be nothing inaccurate in it,

beautiful. A chandelier said to be 300 years old, was sold for \$75. A chippendale sideboard of mahogany (1758) went for \$25, and an antique wine closet for the same price. A porcelaine chair, which was presented to Colonel Morris, of Washington's staff, was bid in by its present owner at \$40. An immense canopy bed of rosewood, with four

#### massive pillars, was sold for \$140. A FEATURE OF THE NEW NAVY.

The First Sea-Going Torpedo Boat Launched nt Bristol. BRISTOL, R. I., January 23 .- The United States sea-going torpedo boat No. 1 was successfully launched at 9:45 this morning from the shipvard of the Herreshoff Manufacturing Company. A bottle of champagne facturing Company. A bottle of champagne tion: "Some of you are going to be damned, was broken over her bow and the boat are damned, have been damned from the christened Cushing by Miss Katharine K. Herreshoff, daughter of John B. Herreshoff, President of the company. The fires were started as the vessel left the ways, and smoke was issuing from the stacks as she entered

Steam was raised in 35 minutes.

whistle. States Navy at the launch were Rear Admiral S. B. Bruce and Commander G. A. Converse, who has had charge of the building of the vessel, and Lieutenant Winslow. who will command her. The boat will be kept under steam until she is ready for the speed trial by the Government Board.

### NOT SUCH A SLOW WINTER.

The Towing Close at Rondout Only Three Dave Behind Time.

RONDOUT, N. Y., January 23 .- The tem perature keeps below the treezing point, and ice is forming rapidly, particularly in inland ponds and streams. About an inch of point, last night. The river is full of floatand Senator Williamson, of Huntingdon, to Albany the ice has set, and are here, but will probably go home or to only needs a few more cold nights to make solid from shore to shore. Last night the steamboat Norwich left here for Castleton, to bring half a dezen ice-barges down the river. Assisted by tugs she reached Athens this afternoon, where she is now fast in the ice. An effort will be made to-morrow to reach this port. From hence, if the condition of the river permits, they will be towed to New York, together with a number of loaded boats. No tow left here to-night. The towing season closed last vear on January 20.

## \$800 POR ONE SILVER DOLLAR.

The Fourth One of the Coinage of 1804 Be lieved to be Found.

PETECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR 1 St. PAUL, January 23,-Numismatists will be interested to know that Dr. Edward Walther, a prominent German physician of 1804. In that year four such dol-lars were minted. The whereabouts of three are known, but for years the fourth has been missing. Dr. Walthers found it in the possession of an old Norwegian in the Southern part of Minnesota, who brought it from the depths of a stocking and had kent it for many years. The Doctor gave \$150 for the coin. The listed value of this coin

Many spurious "fourth dollars" have been palmed off on the unsuspecting, but there is no doubt as to the genuineness of Walther's find. He announces his intention of keeping the coin in his private col-

## AN INSANELY JEALOUS HUSBAND

Kills His Wife and Then Puts an End to

His Own Life. CHICAGO, January 23 .- Carried away by an apparently senseless jealously, Nicholas Meyer murdered his wife to-day and then took his own life. Meyer was 27 years of age and a cabinet maker by trade. He had been married five years. Meyer is said to have had an almost ungovernable temper, and this, added to a morbidly jealous disposition, frequently threw him into fits of anger that at times threatened to end in his wife's death. The bodies were found near each other

when the startled neighbors and an officer arrived. The brains of both oozed from the terrible wounds.

#### THE SNOW BLOCKADE BROKEN. Trains to the Pacific Coast Are Now Running Through.

DENVER, COL., January 23 .- The entire Rio Grande system is now open, the snow blockade having been raised late yesterday. The Union Pacific Portland branch was opened yesterday, and the first train in from that city for several days arrived at Denver this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The San Francisco route was opened to-day, and the first through train for the coast left Denver this

## LOVE AND HOLINESS

Must Always be Linked Together, Says the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst.

HE WOULD TEAK UP HIS BIBLE

Before He Would Preach the Doctrine of

Foreordination. ME CAUSES CONSIDERABLE COMMOTION,

York Presbytery.

Some emphatic language was used in the New York Presbytery yesterday. Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, among other things, declared he would tear up his Bible before he would preach foreordination. Some others were

quite as positive. PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, January 23 .- The Rev. Dr. Parkburst, who, in his absence on the previous afternoon, had been accused of publicly declaring that he had never read the should also be given to raw silk and live animals, but could not give the exact duty that should be imposed. He did not think confession of faith, was on hand this afternoon at the meeting of the New York Presbytery, and, in a speech in support of revision, admitted that it was true that he had made such a declaration. But that was before he became a member of the Committee

on Revision, and since then he had studied the confession thoroughly. "The trouble with the confession," he said, "is that the impression produced upon your mind by reading it is not the impression made by reading the New Testament. tion, was sold by auction to-day. Fully 500 | The center of gravity of the confesssion does people attended the sale, they being mostly | not coincide with the center of gravity of relic hunters. Chairs without seats in them | the Scriptures. Grant that nothing in and sofas without covers, with the hair it is untrue, its proportions are still cloth in tatters, went for remarkable prices wrong. It is as though I should draw because of their historic value. One of the separate maps of Russia and England and most interesting articles sold was a France and the rest, independently of each mahogany canopy bedstead in which Wash- other and on different scales, and then put ington slept. It went for \$25. In its them together and call it a map of Europe.

the bedstead, and it could hardly be called | but the whole thing would be wrong. HOLINESS LINKED WITH LOVE. It is not so much that we want to take anything out of that chapter on election, but rather we want to put something more to God's love is the predominating feature in the New Testament, but it is not in the confession of faith. I grant you that God is under no obligation to us to afford us a means of salvation, but God is under obligation to Himself to give us an opportunity of being saved. The 'damn' side of holi-ness has been just a little overworked. We must not separate in divinity the several elements that make up the divine character. Holiness is always linked with love, and love never exists without holiness. The three elements of justice, power and love in God should never be divorced. It I take the thorough view of this doctrine I must say to my congrega-

> Murmurs and protests from several parts of the church. HE WOULD BE SUSTAINED. "If I thought I had to teach that I would tear my Geneva gown into shreds, and my Bible into rags before another Sabbath, and my elders and almost my whole congrega-

> time you were born, were hated by God from the very moment of your conception."

The Rev. Dr. Shiland, favoring revision, said: "I believe with all my heart that all infants dying in infancy, whether of Christian or heathen parentage, are saved through

The Rev. W. W. Conkling opposed the committee's report because it was illogical and unsatisfactory. It did not go far enough, he said, to satisfy the revisionists, and would be used simply as an argument for further revision.

Lawyer Henry Day advocated revision. The Rev. Dr. Worrall said that "he re-gretted from the bottom of his heart the inreduction of this question at this time. It not only made trouble in the Church, but it set all the outsiders to picking up and saying over again all that is offensive and in as as to the doctrines of the Church. Take this matter of elect infants; look how they are misconstraing the confession in that SENSITIVE TO CRITICISMS.

"And what the newspapers say of our discussion here! One paper heads it 'Who Shall Be Damned?' I knew we would get just that sort of thing from that paper, i you let reporters in. There is nothing in ur confession that declares that infants shall be damued. Our doctrine as to the heathen is misconstrued in the same way. It is not that the heathen are damned, n matter whether he lives up to the best light he has, but 'to the best light of his re-

"I never heard meaner things said of the confession than I have heard right here in this Presbytery. These doctrines have been baptized in the blood of martyrs. Are they less to be accepted on that account? It is time they were formulated in an age of controversy, but this is an age of doubt. Is that the time in which to lay the foundations of great doctrines?

### IT MIGHT BE DONE.

"You say you want to make this confession good enough to take in all the world. You migh: as well talk of stretching out our atmosphere to reach the stars. You could do it, but by the time you had accom plished it would be so thin that it would b of no use to them or you either." The Rev. S. G. Law, chaplain of the Tombs, and others spoke for revision, and the Rev. J. C. Nightingale, of Stamford, against it. The debate will be adjourned

## INDIANS NOT SO SLOW

When Obliged to Vacate They Take the

over Saturday and Sunday. No time for a

Timber With Them. PIERRE, S. D., January 23.-Trouble has broken out again on the Mile Square between intending settlers and the Indians on the reservation. The latter, anticipating the immediate opening of the reservation, have moved in large numbers on the frontier, and are cutting all the wood along the Bad and Missouri rivers, and hauling it back to the lands which they intend to take up, according to provisions of the Sioux The settlers think that this is an injustice to them and hence the trouble. To-day an attempt was made by those set tlers on Mile Square to stop the Indians in their work, and for a while it looked like there would be a serious battle for suprem-acy. Troops were immediately hurried to

## A HABITUAL DRUNKARD

Rad river and sent the settlers back on the

space allowed them. The Indians are not

in any way on the warpath, but declared they would fight for their rights.

The Sister of Ex-Sheriff Brennan Arrested on That Charge.

TROY, N. Y., January 23 .- Mary Brennan, who claims to be a sister of ex-Sheriff Brennan, of New York, and related to ex-Clerk Maloney of the New York Board of Aldermen, was arrested here last night as It is said she escaped from an inebriate asylum. She claims to have been a confident of Tweed.

## HARMONY REIGNS.

The Progressive Union Makes the Necessar; Concessions to Secure a Consolidation of the Miners-Practi-

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cally Unanimous Vote of the Convention.

COLUMBUS, January 23 .- In the joint niners' convention to-day, after a general discussion by the delegates, John Nugent, of N. D. A. 135, offered a resolution indorsing the plan of amalgamation of forces suggested by the officers of the two organiza tions. After further discussion a substitute resolution was offered by William Taylor, of the Progressive Union, favoring a disso lution of both organizations to the extent that one organization, one defense fund, one set of officers and equal taxation might be secured. This was the resolution adopted the previous day by the Convention of the Progressive Union. The substitute called forth a storm of debate from the delegates of N. D. A. 135, and the convention adjourned

During the interim the Progressive Union held a session, at which the resolution adopted to day previous was rescinded and the proposed plan of amalgamation in-dorsed. This was done to secure harmony in the joint convention. The joint convenion reassembled at 3:30. President John McBride, of the Progressive Union, announced that the substitute of Mr. Taylor had been withdrawn and the resolution by Mr. Nugent in-dorsing the plan of amalgamation proposed by the officers of the two organiza-tions was before the convention. The resotions was before the convention. The reso-lution was unanimously adopted. The convention then adopted, section by section, the plan of consolidation, the rules requiring the calling of yeas and nays being suspended until the vote on the plan entire was taken. When the roll of N. D. A. 135 was called there were 103 votes cast in favor of the plan. There were 81 votes cast for and 4 against the plan by the Progressive Union. T. W. Davis, Vice President of the N. P. U., voted against the plan because he

wanted one organization formed by the dis-solution, and not consolidation, of the two When the result of the vote was announced there was a burst of enthusiasm which indicated the practically unanimous sentiment of the convention. A resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee of five from each organization, including the president and secretary of the same, to prepare and report a consti-tution not later than 3 P. M. Friday. James White, of Pennsylvania; Robert Linn, of Kansas, and T. M. Beattle, of Ohio, were appointed to represent N. D. A. 135 on the committee, and David Ross, of Illinois; and John Kane, of Indiana, and William Taylor, of Ohio, to represent the Progres-

### HAPPY GLASSBLOWERS.

Significant Victory of Strikers in South Jersey-End of a Long Strike-Two Big Concerns to Start

Up Again. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 BRIDGETON, N. J., January 23 .- The class blowers of South Jersey are rejoicing your head off." o-night over the most significant victory in the history of the long strike. The Cohanzy Glass Company, one of the largest concerns in the eastern district, and the East Lake Glass Works, another large con-cern, agreed to terms submitted by Master Workman Louis Arrington, and arrange-ments will be made at once for starting fires

in the furnaces at both places.

Master Workman Arrington arrived in Bridgeton this morning, and with the fellow bers had a conference with Cohanzy Company, which resulted in a very short time in a settle-ment of the whole difficulty. The East Lake Company then followed suit. It not known just what the terms are, but the Cohangy Company officers say they would in the eastern district wifl at once resume operations on the strikers' terms, the only difficulty now in the way being the employ

Seven large firms in South Jersey are now running with non-union workmen. They large crowd to collect. are Whitney Brothers, Glassboro; Moore Brothers, Clayton; John Gaynor, Salem; Gib-son, Horton & Co., Fairton; Bodine Thomas, Williamstown; New Cumberland Glass Company, and Moore, Jonas & Moore, of this city. The Knights of Labor will now to compel these factories to turn out the "scabs" and employ only union work-

## WILL BE EXCOMMUNICATED.

The Entire Polish Faction to be Fired Pros the Church.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) WILKESBARRE, PA., January 23 .-Everything is quiet at Plymouth, the scene of the horrible atrocities last evening. The Lithuanian faction built a fire in the cemetery last night, andfare holding possession. Martin Wilkes, the leader of the Polish crowd, who dug up and mutilated the bodies of the dead children, was arrested to-day and is now con fined in jail.

Twelve of his followers were also ar rested, but were released on bail. The local papers roundly denounced yesterday's proceedings as un-American, brutal, barbar ous, etc. It is said Bishop O'Hara is preparing a brief excommunicating the whole Polish faction from the church.

### DO THEY INDORSE BEN?

Indications That Indiana Republicans De

Not Agree on It. INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, INDIANAPOLIS, January 23 .- The Republicans met to-day throughout the State in the various Congressional districts elect a new State Committee, each district one member. Indications of dissatisfaction with Harrison's administration vere very plentiful. In the First (Evansville) district a resolution indorsing Harrison was sprung; but it was not allowed to get through until General Hovey's State dministration was indorsed. At North Vernon a monkey-and-parrot ime followed immediately after General Packard introduced a resolution indorsing

### A BED AND MATTRESS TRUST

Formed in Cleveland, With the Usual Benevolent Attachments.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CLEVELAND, January 23 .- A meeting of pring bed and wire mattress manufacturers ras held here to-day for the purpose of forming a combination for mutual protection and to control and advance prices. About 12 concerns in the larger cities of the Union have agreed to enter the combine.

The purpose, as soon as a permanent organization is effected, is to make a general advance in prices. C. L. Hard, of Oneida,

No More Deaths From Hydrophobia. [BY BUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] Parts January 23 .- The number of p tients treated at the Pasteur Institute during the past five months is 850, and not a single death is recorded. The treatment now modified by experience gives increas-ingly satisfactory results.

N. V. was made President and Mr. Fish

erling, of Pittsburg, Secretary.

## CAPTURED HIS BIRD

A Little Man From Montana Who Had Been Bunkoed in New York

PLAYS DETECTIVE WITH SUCCESS.

He Brings to Bay the Rascal Who Robbed Him at the Pistol's Point.

LIVELY SCENE AT THE ASTOR HOUSE. A Big Policeman of Course Attempts to Arrest the Wrong Man.

A little Montana German who had been

bunkoed out of \$1,550 by a New York

sharper yesterday captured the sharper. The latter had been once arrested, and had escaped on straw bail. The Montana man disguised himself and caught his bird at the point of the pistol. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, January 23 .- Richard A. E. Joebler, the little old German hailing from Butte City, Mont., met three bunko men in

the Sixth ward November 1, who entired

him into a house in Elizabeth street, where

they induced him to play three-card monte,

When he was asked to show that he could pay if he lost he exhibited \$1,550. The bunko men snatched it and fled. Disguising himself in even more rustic respect paid her. Miss Bly appeared appared than he generally wore, Goebler on the rear platform of the car haunted the streets where he thought the rascals would be likely to appear, and on November 20 he found one of the trio, whom he collared and held prisoner until a policeman relieved him. At the Tombs police court the bunco man, who gave his name as George Johnston, was committed in \$2,000 bail. Two days later, on November 22, Johnson was released on the straw bond of Lew E. Davis.

AUTHORIZED TO CATCH HIM. District Attorney Fellows gave Goebler a paper authorizing him to arrest Davis, and directing any policeman to assist in the ar-rest. Goebler had previously got a permit to carry a revolver, so he was armed and equipped at all points when he lay in wait for Davis at the lower end of the postoffice this morning. He was disguised for the adventure in a slouch hat and flannel shirt whose hayseed pattern was kept in counwhose hayseed pattern was kept in countenance by his other garments. He chose the postoffice for his place of attack on Davis because that cautious customer seldom or never was to be found at his alleged esidence in Twenty-sixth street, though he seldom failed to visit the postoffice daily—a fact which may interest Mr. Comstock. About 9:15 A. M. Davis, who is a big man and dresses well, sauntered out of the post-office through one of its southern doors, and crossing Broadway, entered the Astor House. He had scarcely crossed the threshold when Goebler seized hold of him and dragged

him back to the sidewalk. Then presenting a big revolver at Davis' head, Goebler shouted: "If you stir a single step, I'll blow NABBED THE WRONG MAN.

Davis stood still. Before anything more could be said Policeman Richard Walsh came up. Goebler was so badly dressed and excited, while Davis was so calm and well dressed, that the policeman collared Goebler and asked Davis to make a charge against "It's not worth while," said Davis. "Let

the - lunatio go." This forgiving spirit excited Walsh's suswhile he took Goebler, who was too excited to explain, to the Tombs Police Court, intending to make a charge against him for carrying a pistol without a permit.

the company their interest are, but the court Goebler recovered his presence of mind sufficiently to display his pistol permit, and the paper Colonel Fellows had believed that all the works given him. So all hands went over to the Court of General Sessions, where Davis was committed in default of \$5,000 bail. He was subsequently locked up in the Tombs. The scene when little Goebler held up the big bunko steerer in front of the Astor House was lively in the extreme, and caused a

#### SHROUDED IN DEEP MYSTERY The Body of a Murdered Farmer Found

Near Louisburg, N. C. PERCHAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR 1 RALEIGH, N. C., January 23.-News reached here to-day of a most sensational and mysterious murder in Franklin county night before last. Ransome Gill, a prominent farmer of that county, had been serving as juror at Louisburg, and left there Tuesday evening in a buggy for his home. He was found dead on the road vesterday about six miles from Louisburg, with a bullet hole through his head, found hitched a short distance away, hole through his head. His horse was

#### Gill's person. He is not known to have had any enemies, and the whole affair is shrouded in a deep mystery. NOT A DYING CONFESSION.

with both hands in his overcoat pockets.

Robbery did not seem to be the object of

the murder, as some money was found on

Forger Lives Long Enough After Pleading

Gallty to Skip Out. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 KINGSTON, N. Y., January 23 .- Snyder Lockwood, the piano dealer at Shokan, who recently confessed, on what he supposed to be his deathbed, that he had lorged notes and other commercial paper for large amounts, has left for unknown parts. Yesterday his attending physician called at the Lockwood residence, and found that his patient had mysteriously disap-

A brother-in-law named James Dubols, is also missing, and it is strongly hinted that he is mixed up in Lockwood's doings. The general belief is that he took a West Shore train here and has made his way to Canada.

## SUICIDE OF A CONVICT.

Colored Man Fears Denth Less Than Work in the Ponitentiary. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HARRISBURG, January 23 .- Henry Jack-

son, a colored man who was committed to the county prison on the 11th of October last and recently sentenced to 3 years and 3 months in the Eastern Penitentiary for a horrible crime, committed suicide this morn-ing in his cell. He first attempted to hang himself with a rope made out of strips of his blanket. He then cut his throat. The instrument he used is supposed to have been a piece of glass.

Jackson's dread of the penitentiary inspired the suicide.

### SIX YEARS FOR \$10 000

zler Who Returned. YORK, January 23 .- Henry Jackson, the former paying teller of the sub-Treasury, who ran away to Canada with \$10,000 and who pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzlement a few days ago, was to-day

sentenced by Judge Benedict in the United

States Circuit Court to six years' imprison-ment in the Eric County Penitentiary and

to pay a fine of \$10,000, the amount he em-As Jackson has spent the stolen money and has none of his own, he will be held six months after his term.

## NEARING THE STNISH.

Nellie Bly Renched Kn City at O'Clock Last Evening—Co that She Will Wis the Rac Beat the Record.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISP. NICKERSON, KAN., January 23.-Nellie Bly telegraphs from here as follows: "My seventieth day and still on the fly. Two more days and I will be in New York, barring accidents, and this means everything-success or failure. My reception at Albuquerque last night was something in the nature of an ovation. I cannot soon forget it. We averaged 40 miles an hour in passing over the 345 miles between Albuquerque and Lu-junta, and twice we were at an elevation of junta, and twice we were at an elevation of over 7,000 feet. The road is full of sharp curves, around which we whizzed in a hair-raising way, but I was asleep at midnight, and passed through all the alarming phases in the ride while in dreamland. We went through Las Vegas, N. M., about I A. M., and crossed the Colorado line at 3:50 A. M. At 4:30 we passed the enterprising town of

A dispatch from Hutchinson, Kau., says: Nellie Bly, the distinguished little lady who is just now completing a tour of the world, passed through this city at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon taking dinner at the Sauta Fe Railroad dining house. News of her arrival had spread about the city, and when the train stopped at the depot fully 1,000 people, including the Ringgold Silver Cornet Band, were on hand to tender her a grand ovation in acknowledgment of the head. The little lady was in the best of spirits, and she was confident that she would win the race.

4:30 we passed the enterprising town of Trinidad, and at 7:45 A. M. Lapunde was

A dispatch from Kansas City, Mo., says: This will be the fastest trip ever made over the Santa Fe road to Chicago

#### KILLED AT A FUNERAL.

Mourning Parents Meet Instant Douth at a Railroad Crossing-Two More of the Party Receive Injuries Which Prove Fatal.

CHICAGO, January 23 .- A. husband and wife were slain this afternoon while attending the funeral of their child. The driver of the couple's conveyance was also fatally injured, as well as a neighbor who was in the carriage. A passenger train on the Chicago and Northwestern Railway did the quadruple killing. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Payne were the unfortunate parents. Simon Anderson is the name of the hackman, and Mrs. Reprogal that of the friend. The dead infant was a little 5-months-old boy. Just as the carriage containing the mourn-

ing father and mother bad reached the cem-etery gate at Rosehill was the moment when death came to them. At this point the road crosses the railway track. The hearse reached the graveyard entrance without mishap, and was being followed by the Paynes' carriage. No flagman is stationed at the crossing by the railroad company, and the driver of the carriage did not see the inbound Chicago express until it was almost upon him. The engine struck the center of the carriage and the occupants were dashed to death in an instant. Their bodies were thrown about 30 feet. Both husband and wife were mutilated beyond recognition. The carriage was utterly demolished. Anderson, The the driver, was picked up insensible. has several ribs broken, and his skull is badly fractured. Mrs. Reprogal's injuries were equally severe and each died in a short time. The 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Payne was in the carriage too, but strange enough, escaped with slight scalp wounds. Fifteen hacks containing additional mourners were close in the rear of the Payne vehicle. They were unharmed. The irivers and the engineer are each censured for lack of caution, but the absence of a flagman seems to have been the main cause

#### of the horror. A score or more of funerals enter the cemetery daily and trains pass and repass at very short intervals.

TO MANUFACTURE SODA ASH.

The Standard Oil Company to Engage in a New Business. CLEVELAND, January 23 .- Two big manfacturing plants now being erected in different parts of the city have for some time been a mystery. The only persons known in the enterprise are F. B. Squire, Secretary of the Standard Oil Company, and David R. Paige, of New York, but it is thought the Standard Oil Company are the real owners. Nearly 60 acres of land has been leased, big buildings erected, and workmen

are now drilling a well for salt. It is said that the company will manufacture soda ash, great quantities of which are used in the refining of oil, the manufacture of glass and for other purposes. Much curiosity has been aroused over the peculiar silence of the promoters, but to all inquiries they politely reply: "We are not

#### at liberty to say what the works are for." DARING ESCAPE OF A LUNATIC

From the Bedroom of the Asylum is Which He Was Confined.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NORRISTOWN, January 23,-Issae C. Anthony made a daring and successful escape from the hospital for the insane, at 9 o'clock last evening. The usual monthly ball held by the patients was in progress at the time, and Anthony was dancing with a male attendant. The hop was held in the ballroom over the chapel. To secure ventiation one of the window sashes was left

down from the top.

As Anthony and the attendant reached the window Anthony tore himself from the attendant's arms, ran to the window and made a dive, head first, to the ground, 30 feet below. In an instant he arose and es-

#### AN ARISTOCRATIC OLIGARCHY. Farmers Propose to Take a Hand in South

Carolina Politics. COLUMBIA, S. C., January 23,-The Executive Committee of the Farmers' Association of South Carolina, a political organization which has developed great strength within the past two years, has issued an address to the Democracy of the State, charging the element of the party now governing the State with gross mismanagement, extravagance and inefficiency, and declaring that the State never has had a republican form of government, but has been dominated and ruled by an "Aristoeratic Oligarchy.'

A call has been issued for a convention of Democratic farmers to meet in convention in this city on May 27 to nominate a comolete State ticket. Father and Son Separated by Politics.

LONDON, January 23 .- The Chronicle's Paris correspondent says that Victor Napoleon at Turin sought through his mother an interview with his lather. Jerome declined to see his son, and declared that he would never consent to be reconciled with him un-less Victor abandoned politics.

# THREE CENTS

The Worst of Roads in the Best of All the States.

GOVERNOR BEAVER'S IDEA.

He Blames the Legislatures for Poor Highways.

WAYS TO REMEDY THE TROUBLE

The State Board of Agriculture yesterday continued its consideration of the wretched roads of the State. Governor Beaver says these are the worst roads in the best State in the country. He knows from personal experience. A number of papers were read on the best way of improving the highways and whose duty it is to do the work.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.) HARRISBURG, January 23 .- There was

no lack of material at the sessions of the State Board of Agriculture to-day to show that the public roads of Pennsylvania were in a horrible condition, and that their radical improvement was an urgent necessity. Several interesting papers on the subject of roads were read, and not the least difficulty was experienced in filling in all the time with remarks by persons who had given thought to the matter

The opening address, on the subject of "The Roads and Road Laws of Pennsylvania," was made by Governor Beaver, who, after referring to the great need of a uniform system of road making, said:

#### LAW TO LAWMAKERS.

The Legislatures of the past have been largey responsible for the present condition of our highways. The statutes on this subject have been so altered, amended and otherwise changed that no man in one county could tell what the road law was in an adjoining county. The present road laws had for their basis the act of 1836. The Legislature which convened in that year was one of the best that ever met. It acted on many vital public questions, and among others, laid the foundation for our road laws of the present. It legislated for half a century ago. The State was then in its infancy. Many of the countles which were then an unproken wilderness are now densely populated. The conditions of our civilization have changed, and admitting that the act of 1836 was wise one, the fact remains that we have grown out of the old condition of things, and

must meet the new one with adequate legisla-THEN AND NOW.

To-day there are at least 40 countles in the gations of the first section of that act. Some counties have totally abolished the old road laws. In Chester county they have a half dozen systems of road making. Nearly every township has its own system, and the lawyers of the county have found it necessary to codify

their laws and make it a separate study. "We must make up our minds that every town-ship cannot have its own road laws. Every county cannot have its own system. It is not desirable that they should. There should be a lines and highways. These State roads should be supported by the Commonwealth. I have driven over about 450 miles of roads in this State in my carriage, with my boys, and while Limpressed them with the fact that Pennsylvama was the greatest State in the Union, I

#### was compelled to admit that it had the worst roads of any State in the Union.

THE GOVERNOR'S REMEDY. With reference to county roads, the highways radiating from their principal cities and towns, the counties should construct and main-tain them. It would be a safe plan to place the construction of all these thoroughfares under the supervision of a county engineer, to be appointed by the courts or court of sessions, Members of Legislature should not act on nec-essary laws with reference to the number of votes which they expect to be cast for their reelection. This was a matter in which the Legislature must be abreast of the times. The State Board of Agriculture and all other organizations interested in this question must back up members of the Legislature to vote to im-prove the road laws, and thus encourage the

enactment of necessary laws for the improvement of the highways. In conclusion, the Governor extended the privileges of the floor to all citizens present to participate in the discussion.

NOT EXACTLY HIS WAY. N. F. Underwood, of Wayne, read a paper in which he said he was opposed to the radical innovation which involved the

entire surrender of the business and control

of road construction to the State. The working machinery of such a system would be cumbrous and create a suspicion of extravagance and jobbery. J. A. Gundy, of Union, read a paper on the State road laws, in which he said There is a necessity for a general act in the interest of improved thoroughfares. Not all public roads should be equally well made. To puone roads anould be equany weil made. To macadamize many of our roads would be reck-less extravagance. Some are absolutely use-less. The more important thoroughfares lead-ing between the larger towns should be con-structed on some similar plan, according to a given standard. This standard should be fixed

by the State.

AS TO SUPERVISORS. A general supervisor should be appointed for each county, who should direct the kind of road to be made, to be governed by the amount and kind of traffic to be carried over the road. A local supervisor for each township should be elected to see that the roads are made in accordance with the directions of the general supervisor. This local supervisor should give bonds, and be held personally and primarily liable for damages arising from a neglect of duty. All road taxes should be made payable in money, and the State should bear a part of the expenses of constructing the main lines of road, while the tax laws should be so amended as that all kinds of property should pay its as that all kinds of property should pay im bare of the burden.

But no matter what laws are passed, unless

the worst portions of our most important roads and thoroughly macadamizing them, that they may see the value and economy by an actual and close comparison. AN EXTENSIVE FARMER A paper prepared by Colonel James Young, of this county, the owner of farms

but no matter what laws are passed, unless they have the sympathy of the people they will not be enforced. To obtain the sympathy and support of the people for a radical change in our road laws, we must educate them to know the advantage and economy of better roads. This educating can best be done by selecting

comprising 1,300 acres, said:

We have many poor townships and farmers in this State. The farmers are so poor that it is a daily struggle to raise and save enough to keep them from want. Their taxes now seem oppressive to them, and they claim if more are to follow bankruptcy is certain. Probably no State is financially better off than ours. Could not the farmer and the Commonwealth join hands in this way—the farmer not to have his road tax burden increased, especially in localities where he is nearly down to the wail, but the Commonwealth to extend a helping hand, by appropriations for road purposes? Once in first class condition it would be an easy matter to maintain the perfection desired. Our State could not only be helping the noble work, but she in return would become richer by the in-dreased prosperity and thrift. comprising 1,300 acres, said: preased prosperity and thrift.

William H. Rhawn, Secretary of the University of Pennsylvania, presented a scheme of that institution, proposing the ffering of prises for the best papers on road-Continued on Sixth Page.

Disappointed Aspirants for the McKeespor

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] postoffice dispute by the appointment of

signified his readiness to consider the ap-

there will be others, and I don't think it will be difficult to deleat Ray.

Mr. Ray takes the criticisms that are

closely divided that the Democrats are liable to come back with a majority in the Fifty-second Congress.

No Henring of the Border Raid Claims WASHINGTON, January 23 .- Only two or three of the Border Raid Claims Commission are in the city, and there was no hearing on that subject before the Committee on War Claims to-day. The reason of the ice was made on the Hudson at this postponement was the inability of Attorney General Kirkpatrick to come to the capital | ing ice to-night, from Poughkeepsie north to-day. Hon. Henry Hall, Speaker Boyer to Catskill. From that point north

HELPING MR. GILLELAND. A Delegation of His Friends Visit Head-

WASHINGTON, January 23 .- A delega-Allegheny. The office was practically prom- of this city, now has in his possesised to Mr. Gilleland at the solicitation of sion a silver dollar of the coinage

## STILL ON WINDOM'S TABLE.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, January 23 .- Secretary Windom had before him on his desk the papers in the matter of the Pittsburg Surveyorship to-day when THE DISPATCH correspondent called; but they did not appear to have been under immediate considera tion. The Secretary could not say when the selection would be made. If it be not setiled previous to the departure of Senator

## NO SETTLEMENT YET