## SOLID FOR HASTINGS

Really No Opposition in Center and the Adjoining Counties.

TO-DAY'S VISIT TO JOHNSTOWN.

An Informal but Pleasant Reception at the General's Home.

#### PATTISON IS THE DEMOCRATIC CHOICE.

Even in Wallace's Own Neighborhood the Ex-Govern is in the Lead.

General Hastings entertained a number of political friends at Bellefonte last night. All agree that Center and the neighboring counties will stand firmly by the home candidate. The General and his family will leave for Johnstown this morning. Pattison seems to be the Democratic favorite.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] BELLEFONTE, Pa., February 7 .- At 10 o'clock to-morrow morning Adjutant-Gen- Young Women Engage in Hair-Pulling Be eral Hastings, with his wife and little daughter, start for Johnstown to attend the reception to which the people there invited them. This time the General will not be dressed in topboots, flaunel shirt and slouch hat, nor will Mrs. Hastings hold the ribbons of a team as to join her husband in his work of relief in

amater pocketed the Johnstown delegate to these two, after a red-hot conversation, the Generatorial convention but the hie the Gubernatorial convention, but the big jolly soldier told them he had no enemies at Johnstown, and that politics had nothing to

A LITTLE TOO LATE. Had the reception only been held before the Cambria County Convention then the delegates could still have gone to Delamater, but the pill for Hastings would have been sugar-coated. He had to swallow it, oitter as it was, and now comes the sugarcoating two weeks after the pill has been digested. Poor Johnstown! Her flood de-

Hastings understands Johnstown. Colonel Spangler, General Coburn, Sheriff Cook, Postmaster Fieldler, County Chairman Brown, J. M. Dale, Esq., and other attorneys, were present at General Hastings' informal gathering this evening. It was not a political party at all. It was only the first evening for a long while that the General had been at home, and his friends took advantage of that fact. The county Republican convention, when it meets here, will instruct its delegates to the State convention for General Hastings as Governor. Of course, this being the General's home, nothing else could be expected, yet Delamater's managers were ready for any adventure people thought they would not stop short tter that of invading General Hastings' own town. In fact, the capture of Center county by Colonel Andrews for his young friend, Delamater, would have caused less surprise than Hastings apparent loss of Cambria, with his great record there.

SOLID FOR HASTINGS. But there is no chance for Delamater to ie time ago. Clearfield county is a part of this Congressional district, and in Clearfield Delamater made one of his earliest attempts to dig intreachments. It is said much money was spent by his managers there to carry the delegation, but when the friends of Mr. Hastings heard of the operations a few of them went over from Belle-fonte, and in one day all of the opposition's money and power was useless, so strong were Hustings' friends in that section of the Con-

gressional district. "Of course had Delamater succeeded there the effect would have been bad for Hastings, and it was the same in Cambria," said Lawrence Brown, Esq., Chairman of the Center County Republican Committee, to me this "The great mass of the people seers the General's friends, but Delamater y sharp practice, got the delegates. Had Hastings done the smallest bit of work there we would have secured the delegates, but the office or Governor is exalted and dignified, and General Hastings does not believe that it should be secured through methods both petty and questionable. Hence his and Clearfield is a good illustration of his fitness for the candidacy. Though in the former county his rival has the delegates, ses are for Hustings. It is not usually the man who is really popular with the people who makes the strongest opponent against the Democratic candidate. NO OPPOSITION THERE.

"There will be no opposition to Hastings in our county convention. Clearfield has already instructed for him. I think there will be no trouble in Huntingdon county, and, although Montooth, of Pittsburg, has quite a number of warm friends in Blair county, yet I think they will only go to the extent of merely complimenting him and then turn in heart and hand for Hastings. Here at home everybody loves Hastings. Why, look at the Democratic every week. With one exboomed have all him for the candidacy, printing his picture and saying all sorts of pretty things about him. The Center Democrat, of Belle'onte is staunchly in his favor, and the Center Hall Reporter, one of the deepest dyed, seems to take to the Hastings boom."

This conversation took place in the law office of Governor James A. Beaver, where I had accidentally met Mr. Brown, in company with J. M. Dale, Esq., one of the present Governor's law partners. Lying on Mr. Dale's desk was a recent copy of this Center Hall Reporter. I noticed this paragraph in its editorial columns: "Notice to Quay bosses: You may be able to lick General Hastings, but you won't be able to "lect Delamater."

BEAVER'S POSITION.

I was curious to know the attitude of Governor Beaver in this campaign. He has been very useful to Senator Quay in the past and here is one of his own townsmen raining for his position, and that candidate not Quay's choice. Of course, the matter is of little moment, for he wields practically no political lever. I am told that Beaver regards himself as in a very delicate posi-Three members of his Cabinet are candidates for Governor, Adjutant-General Secretary Stone and Lieutenant-Governor Davis. He must show no favortism in his own executive household, and he proposes to stand aloof and see the fun. Before reaching town I had heard a rumor of Republican disaffection in Center, and among the first persons I met was Clement Dale, an attorney, who declared himself Republican, but not for Dan Hastings. He averred that there were others like him, but, remarking that he was not an offensive partisan, he could not promise that the opsition would be carried into the conven I found no other opponents to Hast ings in Republican ranks and consequently there is no disaffection. Just the reverse is true of the Democrats in this section of the Congressional district. Clearfield county is the home of William A. Wallace, and one would suppose for the same reason that Hastings is strong among Clearfield Republicans. Wallace should be popular with Center county Democrats.

PATTISON THE CHOICE. But Bob Pattison, of Philadelphia, is which is placed at \$58,337,040, an referred to Wallace. Of late years Will-

iam A. Wallace's connection with railroad corporations is said to have lost him much of his popularity with the poor rank and file in the neighborhood in which he lives. He is wealthy and a railroad magnate. His railroad is an important feeder to the Reading system, but some people I have talked to say that fact has not secured them any more generous terms and treatment than they get at the hands of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Others believe he would make a weak Gubernatorial candidate, for the reason that the powerful Pennsylvania Railroad influence would be brought to bear to defeat him quicker than any other candidate, because of his connection with a rival road and his attitude on the question

f freight discrimination. This class of Democrats don't mean to say that they do not want a candidate who is not opposed to railroad monopolies, but they believe that they must have one with as little as possible aggravation about him, so as not to excite the ire of a powerful enemy. Pattison, they think, would be a more powerful factor. Had the Constitutional amendment been adopted last sum-mer, Chauncey F. Black, with his famous personal liberty platform, would have been the nominee, but whisky still flows and Chauncey is a dead issue for a time.

L. E. STOFIEL.

## FIGHTING AT A BAPTISM.

fore a Large Congregation.

LOUISVILLE, February 7 .- A successful revival has been going on at the Methodist church in Uties, a small village six miles up the river from Jeffersonville. The other evening the paster announced to his congregation that the meetings would come to she did when she drove across the mountains a close and on the following day there would be a baptis al service in the Ohio river. the stricken city; yet the family will make | There was a large number of the flock pres the stricken city; yet the family will make the trip in a very quiet, unostentations manner.

To-night General Hastings' library and smoking rooms were filled with gentlemen who had dropped in to wish him a pleasant experience in the hands of his enemics, as such a paradox may be presumed, since Delaward to the strick of the strick of the flock present and quiet, would have the anxious believe there are two halls engaged, many miles apart. In accord with this tip, the talent are scouring in widely opposite directions for the battle ground. Not a little money is hung up years, and Miss Rachel Ferguson, who is only one year her senior, said to be the handsomest girls in the village. Between though the colored lad will doubtless be the favorite at the rips side. There are complicit to the favorite at the rips side. There are complicit to the strick of the sactions for the battle ground. Not a little money is hung up on the result of the event. No odds have been had in this city, the talent are scouring in widely opposite directions for the battle ground. Not a little money is hung up on the result of the event. No odds have been had in this city, the talent are scouring in widely opposite directions for the battle ground. Not a little money is hung up on the result of the event. No odds have been had in this city, the same are two halls engaged, many miles apart. In accord with this tip, the talent are scouring in widely opposite directions for the battle ground. Not a little money is hung up on the result of the event. No odds have been had in this city, the same are two halls engaged, many miles apart. pulling times in Utica for several decades. Miss Ferguson sustained a badly-damaged nose and black eye from the fist of Miss do with the trip. That assertion may be taken as sincere, because all the receptions in the world could not take Delamater's delegates away from him.

Hooper. When the congregation thought it about time to part the female belligerents, Miss Hooper defied anyone to touch her, and intimated to Mrs. Wesley, the preacher's wife, that she would get hurt if she did

not get out of her way.

Mrs. Wesley endeavored to pacify Miss
Hooper by explaining to her that she was
simply acting in the capacity of peacemaker, and that she thought it very unladylike that such proceedings at God's fountain should exist. Miss Hooper finally appeared very penitent, was constrained to tears, and after asking forgiveness of those around her, including Miss Ferguson, the moralized everything—even her system of medicine giving has been reversed. But rites of baptism were resumed and six immersions were made.

## A GROWING SOCIETY.

The Young People's Methodist Society Hold

a Convention. CHICAGO, February 7 .- The Board of days' session in the city. Bishop Fitzgerald presided, and there were delegates present representing nearly all the General Conference districts of the Church, the Sunday School Union and Tract Society, and the Board of Bishops. General and local constitutions were adopted. The reports show a marked rapid growth, and the league numbers 110 chapters with a membership of over 100,000, all enrolled within of over 100,000, all enrolled within the last seven months. The officers selected were Rev. J. L. Hurlburt, D. D., Plainfield, N. J., Corresponding Seretary; R. R. Doberty, Bayone, N. J., Recording But there is no chance for Delamater to force a breach in Center or surrounding counties. It was tried and proved a failure Cleveland, O., W. W. Cooper, St. Joseph, Mich., Rev. Leman Prentiss, Knoxville Tenn. Rev. Arthur Edwards, Chicago, are the officers constituting the Executive Com-

meetings were enthusiastic and closed with a stirring mass meeting with addresses by Rev. S. M. D. Carrel, W. H. W. Rees, W. I. Haven, and Dr. Hurl-

## IMPORTANT RAILROAD DEAL

Consolidation of West Virginia Lines I Which Pittsburg is Interested.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. WHEELING, February 7. - A railroad deal that will occupy space in the history of this State was consummated at Weston in the past two days. It was the consolidation of the Clarksburg, Weston and Midland with all its branches yet unbuilt with what is known as the West Virginia and Pittsburg. At the election of officers held to-day Hon. J. N. gentlemanly campaign in Cambria Camden was made President, and H. Kunst, Vice President and General Manager. The road to Braxton Court House is to be pushed through at once.

The Buckhannon branch will be extended to the Gauley river, near the junction of the Cherry, a distance of about 75 miles from Buckhannon, via Webster Court House It is generally understood that the Balti more and Ohio is back of this move, but nothing authentic is to be had as to this The road will be of standard gauge.

## AN EX-GOVERNOR'S PROTEST,

Hon. A. G. Curtin Indignant at the Figh Over the World's Fair.

PHILADELPHIA, February 7 .- Ex-Governor Andrew G. Curtin, who is now in this city, to-day expressed his indignation at the way New York has been fighting over the World's Fair question. "It is outrageous," he said, "to place the whole idea of a World's Fair in jeopardy from personal or political motives. Philadelphia was preeminently the place for the Centennial, and New York is the city for the Exposition The Centennial for America commanded the respect and admiration of all the world, and it gave this country a lasting impetus.
"If New York strangles the World's Fair the whole country will rise up and protest in the strongest terms. This is not a local or a State question. The nation at large has for it a deep-rooted sentiment which is stronger than those wrangling New Yorkers

## TO REPEAL THE AMENDMENT.

The Leading Lawyer of Mississippi Has Pronounced Against Negro Suffrage.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. JACKSON, MISS., February 7,-Judge Wiley P. Harris, the most eminent lawyer in the State, has answered a letter from a member of the Legislature giving his views on General West's memorial, now under discussion by the Legislature, for the repeal of the Fifteenth Amendment. He favors the passage of the memorial.

#### A FRENCH CARAVAN MASSACRED. The Attack is Said to Have Been Instigate by Englishmen.

PARIS, February 7 .- A dispatch to La France from its correspondent at Obock states that the Somalis, instigated by the English, attacked a French caravan en route to Harrar, and massacred the persons belonging to it.

An Unprofitable Corn Crop. CHICAGO, February 7 .- The Illinois agricultural report shows the corn crop of 1889 in this State to have cost nearly \$10,-000,000 more than its total estimated value, which is placed at \$58,337,040, and the total

## A LONG, HARD FIGHT.

THE M'CARTHY-DIXON MATCH IN CLASSIC BOSTON.

The Principals in Prime Condition-A Lot of Secrecy About the Place of Meeting-Big Money Bet- A Very

Boston, February 7 .- In this town tonight there are men who would be quite willing to place spot cash from \$100 clear up to \$400 and \$500 to know where Dixon and McCarthy are at this writing. The fight between these two bantams, fixed to be pulled off to-night, is, however a limited "scrap," limited as to the number of those who shall be witnesses. The men with money but no information are such as are not desirable at a ring side, and they won't be there when the lads square to each other. The left-at-homes not knowing, however, may be vastly nearer the fighters while the affair is in pro gress than they now have any notion. Night before last Jack McMasters and his young colored pet went out of town, presumably to meet the young Jerseyman McCarthy, who should meet them to-day to weigh in.

Lively Battle.

CONDITION OF THE PRINCIPALS. Little Dixon, the 114-pound champion when last seen was in prime form, while McCartby, after punching a ball smortly for an half hour held the scales at poise on the 115½-pound notch. He knows the proverbial hardness of the African top fixture, and his training has been largely bent to bear and held him to hear that the to heart and body blows. The rumors that the ebon fighter would rush him to death from the "go" and kill him in the first five rounds reached the Jersey lad and he

smiled.

The men who are doing the knittingweaving plan for successful retirement and quiet, would have the anxious believe there favorite at the ring side. There are compli-cations, too, which render it not at all improbable that both principals may be at 1 A. M. asleep under city roofs, no fight having taken place.

THE BATTLE IN PROGRESS. LATER-The complications referred to earlier were partially overcome, and in a pated. clubhouse in South Boston the principals and their retinues were got in readiness. A semi-surveillance rendered it judicious to have the contest considered for points, and medals and all that, but it was good for

At the forty-ninth round Dixon had the best of the fight. In the sixty-ninth he was still holding out and proving the better man. The fight was declared a draw at the end of the seventieth round.

#### A B. & O. TRAIN DITCHED.

The Through Mail Runs Into a Snow Bank and Cars Are Overturned.

CONNELLSVILLE, February 7.—The through mail from Baltimore on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad ran into a mountain of snow three miles east of Ohio Pyle people occupying it ran for their lives. more and Ohio Railroad ran into a moun-Control of the Epworth League, the new tain of snow three miles east of Ohio Pyle young people's society of the Methodist at 7 o'clock this evening. Episcopal Church, has concluded a two The engine and the combination postal and baggage car went over the bank into the river. The smoking car tollowed half way. Engineer Bush, of Pittsburg, was badly burned, but not fatally injured. Fireman Lewis Burcher sustained a terrible scalp wound but will recover. Baggage-master Isaac Ingles, of Pittaburg, was burned by the car stove.

The only passenger injured was John Lindsay, of Glenwood, who was master car-penter of the road. When the smoking car went over the bank he was thrown forward

## NEARLY 200 LIVES LOST.

The Extent of the Colliery Disaster Grow Hour by Hour.

LONDON, February 7 .- The list of those who lost their lives by the explosion in the colliery at Abersychan is constantly increasing. One bundred and seventy bodies have thus far been taken from the pit, and it is believed that the total number of persons killed will reach 190. The ventilation of the pit has been restored, and this greatly facilitates the efforts of the workers. A very pathetic incident in the work was the finding of the body of a father and his five sons lying in a group. They had not been burned at all, and they appeared to be calmly sleeping. All of them had died from sufficiation Several of the men who had volunteered for the work of rescue were sickened by handling the burned bodies and were obliged to come to the surface.

## HE DENOUNCED THE DANCE.

And So Colored Paster Gilnmere Was Expelled From His Club.

(SPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) COLUMBUS, February 7 .- Rev. Mr. Gilamere, a colored pastor of this city, was expelled to-night from membership in the Pythianie Club, an organization among the colored people, for conduct unbecoming a member. Some days since the club arranged a reception for J. P. Green, the member of the House from Cleveland, and he failed to appear. The ministers of color were pr and the club turned the present. casion into a dance. Green did not send his regrets or pay any attention to the invitation

Gilnmere took exceptions to the dance and wanted to resign from the club; but, instead, the club expelled him for his conduct in writing letters in regard to

## PLAYING WITH A SHOTGUN.

The President of an Athletic Club Gives

His Friend a Bad Wound. SAN FRANCISCO, February 7 .- L. R Fulda, President of the California Athletic Club; John Furguson, a director, and Frank Renfree were chatting together in saloon on Kearney street this evening, when the latter picked up a shotgun standing near and began handling it playfully. While doing so the gun was discharged and the full load entered Furguson's spine, some few shot seeming to through Furguson's body and into Fulpass through Furguson's body and into Ful-da's face. The wounds of the latter are slight. It is possible that Furguson may

## A TRIO OF OFFICERS INDICTED.

City Officials Charged With Issuing Illegal Naturalization Papers.

Sr. Louis, February 7 .- Edward Noonan late Clerk of the City Court of Alton, Ill. Frederick Valbracht, late Deputy Sheriff, and J. P. Thornton, late deputy clerk of the same court, were arrested in Alton last night by United States Deputy Marshal Hobart, they having been indicted by the United States Grand Jury at Springfield, for issning illegal naturalization papers.

## Movements of Ocean Stenmers. Arrived at New York. New York. .San Francisco, Melbourn

LOVES of Statesmen is the subject of Miss Grundy, Jr.'s Washington letter for to-morrow's mammoth issue of the people's

## DEAD BENEATH RUINS

The Manager and Assistant Manager of Blairsville New Glass Works

KILLED BY ITS FALLING WALLS.

A Furious Wind Storm Wrecks the New Plant and Does Other Damage.

CONNELLSVILLE'S LOSS IS \$10,000 Houses Demolished, Churches Unroofed and Busines Property Damaged.

Yesterday's storm wrecked a new glass ouse and killed two men at Blairsville. In Uniontown and vicinity the wind blew a perfect gale and demolished several dwellings. Churches were also unroofed and stores and offices damaged. The country districts also suffered greatly. From points far West come reports of heavy snows and high winds.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. BLAIRSVILLE, February 7 .- The heavy rale this afternoon blew down part of the West Pennsylvania Glass Works. Several men were working in the building when the wall blew in on them, burying several workmen, the following are known to be killed:

JOHN T. BERNEY, Secretary and Assistant Manager, taken out dead. CHARLES E. BARR, the Manager, buried in

A laborer named Shaler, who resides here, is badly injured. Mr. Berney's body was taken out of the wreck mangled almost beyond recognition. The wind was so fierce that for some time it was unsafe to make search for the remains of Mr. Barr. They were not recovered for several hours, and were terribly mutilated. A part of the roof was hanging over the wreck, liable to drop upon the searchers.

The glass works were new, and were to have begun operations on the 17th instant. No estimate of the property loss can be obtained to-night. The storm subsided at 10 o'clock, and no further damage is antici-

HOUSES AND CHURCHES WRECKED. A special telegram from Connel sville says: The worst mountain storm for years began here this morning and did not subside until of the damage cannot be learned. In this place it is very heavy. J. M. Herpick's store and house, on the pinnacle, were completely wrecked, the inmates having a narrow escape from death. A house belonging to Harrison Miller, on Prospect street, was completely demolished. Baptist church is out of plumb five feet, and that of the Catholic church is in a dangerous condition. In New Haven the gable

A telephone message from Dunbar says the question of site should be settled, and it the Knights of Labor hall at Morrell was is probable that when the consideration of

James Rush was blown over Gray's Hill.

The wagon is lying with the wheels whirling in the air. No one was seriously hurt.

Democrats had reached an understanding to oppose legislation until a set of rules was reported. Postmaster Baker's new residence was and fell heavily over the seats, severely injuring himself internally. He will not probably recover. A relief train was sent from Connellsville, and the wounded are betown. The Redstone Coke Company' offices at Brownfield were entirely demolished. The end was blown out of the engine house at Leith. The stack of the Warren Glass Works was blown down. The total loss in and around town will reach at least \$10,000. A big \$1,200 window in the Lutheran Church was blown out and the Methodist Church was unroofed and im-

paired throughout. WIDESPREAD DEVASTATION As the roof was blown from the Methodist edifice a part of it fell on the house of John Brown, crushing it like an eggshell. The tower of the church, it is feared, is so badly shattered that it will have to be torn down The roof of the large new building, lately erected by the Pennsylvania Construction Company, below town, was also blown off.

There was great consternation among the school children here at the dinner hour, many of them fearing to go home and cry ing piteously. Parents were rushing to the school rooms in search of their little ones Teachers were half frantic with the noise and tumult. Many of the children, on their way home, took refuge in stores, outhouses and, in fact, in any place which would afford them shelter. Reports from the country say that much damage has been done. stacks, barns, buildings, etc., being demolished on every hand.

## TWO STORMS IN CONFLICT.

Signal Service Man Explains the Cause of the Rough Wenther.

CHICAGO, February 7 .- Snow has been falling, with brief interruptions, nearly all day, but, owing to the mild temperature nearly all of it has melted. Said the Signal Service man this afternoon: "There are two orms moving toward ue, and this is jus the beginning. One is from Minnesota, is a snow storm, and a big one, too, while the other is a rain storm from Louisiana and will turn into snow before it gets here. "When the two meet a big wind storm will probably result. After that the weather, so far as the indications go, will be clear and cold."

STREETS FILLED WITH SNOWDRIFTS

Manitoba Experiences the Worst Storm I Has Known for Eight Years. WINNIPEG, February 7 .- The worst snow storm known in Manitobs for years has been raging for the past 24 hours. The main streets of the city are piled with drifts three feet high, the schools are closed and business is practically suspended. The trains from the east, west and south are all from six to ten hours late. The Manitoba train for St. Paul steamed out with three engines attached this morning. It is the heaviest fall of snow since 1882, The wind is blowing a fearful gale, but no fatalities are feared, as the thermometer is

## A HEAVY FALL OF SNOW

Seriously Interferes With the Movement o Railroad Trains.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. Tyrone, February 7 .- About eight inches f snow fell here to-day, interfering to a considerable extent with the movement of trains on the various railroads centering at this point. It commenced to snow at about noon and continued until late in the evening, when it turned into sleat and rain. There was also a heavy fall of snow throughout Blair, Cambria, Center and Clearfield counties.

## WIND PIFTY MILES AN HOUR.

The Bliggard Raging Furlously in the Red River Region. ST PAUL February 7 .- The blizzard o to-night seems, according to dispatches from the Northwest, to be confined chiefly to the Red River Valley, and 18 raging furiously at Fargo, Pembina and other points in that district. The wind was 50 miles an hour at Pembins, and similar reports come from

other points.

#### INVASION ATTEMPTED.

Would-Be Settlers, Auxious to Rush to the Sloux Country, Stopped by Officers-. A Lively Stampede Toward

the New Eldorado. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., February 7 .- A report was received this afternoon that the proclamation opening the Sioux reservation had been issued, and large numbers of prospective settlers at once left for the west side of the river. Many have for many days had their wagons loaded with lumber and everything ready to move at a moment's notice.
The settlers were, however, intercepted by
Indian Agent Anderson, Indian Police, and
returned to the east side of the river. In the
absence of reliable information from the department to the agent a correspondent interviewed Major Anderson, who said that while he fully expected the proclamation this evening or during to-morrow, until defi-nite and reliable information was received he would exert every effort to resist an invasion of the reservation by settlers.

For the last few days settlers have been arriving in large numbers, usually with teams, and they have at once secured all the necessities for establishing homes in the reservation. The town is now filled with them; and while orderly, they are determined not to allow the grass to grow under their feet when the proclamation is once issued. The river is frozen over at this point so that a crossing our heavy first made on the and a crossing can be safely made on ice, and the reservation, lying directly west of the river, can be reached in short order. The town is wide awake to-night and the wildest and most exciting scenes ever wit-nessed in the Northwest will be seen here

A CRUSADE AGAINST SPEAK-EASIES. lissouri Ladies Smash in Saloon Doors and

Destroy the Liquids. LATHROP, Mo., February 7 .- For some nonths past two saloons have been permitted by the city authortties to be kept open in defiance of the local option law. The ladies determined to close the places. They went in a body, first to the saloon of Thomas Ward. He had notice of their intentions, and had barricaded the doors. But the crusaders were not to be stopped by such obstacles. They battered in the windows, broke down the door, demolished the saloon fixtures, rolled the barrels and kegs into the street, burst them open and allowed the liq-

uor to flow into the gutter. From there the ladies proceeded to the saloon of James Carroll, which was also de-

# THEY WANT THE FAIR PIXED.

The Adherents of Chicago Are Anxious for Decision.

WASHINGTON, February 7 .- The Chicago World's Fair adherents are anxious that the question of site should be settled, and it entirely blown away. Reports from Leisenring say all the shafts of the H. C. Frick
coke works are down. A large number of
smaller buildings were blown away, but no fatalities have as yet been reported.

DAMAGE WILL BEACH \$10,000.

A later dispatch from Uniontown says:
The storm is still raging in the mountains.
A horse and wagon driven by a man named
I mess Ensh was blown over Gray's Hill.

As soon as this objection will no longer ble, bring in a report in the meantime.

## FROM DENVER TO THE GULF.

Company Incorporated With Capital Stock of \$20,000,000. TOPEKA, KAS., February 7 .- The Col

orado, Kansas and Guli Railroad Company, of Coldwater, has been incorporated, capital stock, \$20,000,000. Directors, B. F. Smith, W. D. Weller, Parker Wright, S. M. Judson, J. F. Miller, Thomas Morrison, Benjamin Harmath, A. Darroch, H. H. Rich and L. Epson. The purpose for which this corporation is formed in to construct operate and maintain a line of standard auge railroad, commencing at Denver and erminating at some point on the Gulf coast of Texas, a distance of about 1,000 miles.

## A CHICAGO EDITOR BAILED.

James J. West Will Pile on Application for a Writ of Error.

CHICAGO, February 7 .- A supercedeas was to-night granted ex-Editor James J. West, of the Chicago Times, sentenced a few days ago to five years in the penitentiary for fraudulently overssuing about \$130,000 of the stock of the Times Company. Justice Magruder in granting the supersedeas made an order admitting West to bail in \$10,000 pending a hearing on an application for a writ of

Court House and Contents Burned. DALLAS, TEX., February 7 .- The Dallas County Court House, with nearly all its contents, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$80,000; insurance, \$40,000, mostly in leading eastern companies.

The Warrant Served. HELENA, MONT., February 7 .- News was received here to-night from Miles City that the Senate officer had Backer, the fleeing Senator, under arrest, and that the senator would arrive in Helena to-morrow.

JUST TICKED FROM THE WIRE.

CARDINAL PECCI's condition is hopeless, Two cases of typhus fever have come into low York within a week. EIGHT hundred and twenty-six foreigners landed in New York yesterday. TEN THOUSAND colored people in Canada

have sent the Governor General a royal ad-DENNY SHEA and Paddy Tracy, of Michigan, fought a knuckle fight to a draw in Mary-land yesterday for \$500. SAM MORGAN, at Rhynbeck, N. Y., was yes terday blown by dynamite into such fine pieces that they can't find any of him,

LIGE MOORE, the murderer of Laura Pratt, was hanged at Greensboro, N. C., yesterday He died protesting his innocence. FRARS are entertained that the negro who intered the store of A. Rogers at Camak, Ga., and killed its proprietor will be lynched. BENZON, who is charged with forging drafts was arraigned yesterday in Nice, but was re-

manded for a week, owing to the illness of the Deputy Public Prosecutor. In Rome it is reported that England and France have asked Italy to consider the conditions upon which they will collectively recognize the President of Hayti. THE revenues of the Hungarian Government for the three months ending January 81 ex-

ceeded those of the corresponding three months a year ago by 21,000,000 florins. THE Virginia Legislature yesterday passed a bill giving the consent of the State of Virginia to the erection of a hotel at Fort Monroe by J. C. Asburg (colored), who is the Common-wealth's attorney of Norfolk county. MEMBERS of Rev. J. W. Mitchell's Baptist church in Plainfield, N. J., charge him with immorality. At a meeting Monday night the pas-

COLONIAL Church Goers, pictured and paragraphed, in To-MORROW'S 20-PAGE DISPATCH. The church customs of the Puritans will be graphically described.

## HARRISON'S SHOCKED

By the Sudden Action of the North Dakota Legislature in

DECLARING LOTTERIES LEGAL. Some Appointments May be Revoked Be-

WANAMAKER DENOUNCES THE MEASURE fully and fairly discuss the code as its im-

cause of This Move.

A Decision Against the Pennsylvania and Baltimor and Ohio Railroads.

The news of the action of the North Dakota Legislature in chartering a lottery has caused great surprise in Washington. President Harrison, Postmaster General Wanamaker and Attorney General Miller all speak strongly upon the subject. Any Federal officers who may have been interested will probably get into trouble.

WASHINGTON, February 7 .- The new of the passing of one branch of the North Dakota Legislature of a bill chartering and legalizing a lottery in that State has attracted much attention in Washington official circles, in view especially of telegraphic advices that this legislative action is in behalf of a branch of the Louisiana Lottery Company, against which the Postoffice Dewhen definite news of the issuance of the proclamation is received. Major Anderson will have troops on the ground to preserve partment and the Department of Justice have been waging a contest for many years. At the White House it is intimated that

> news has reached the President that persons who had been appointed to office or were candidates for appointment were promoting this legislation, and it was added that should this prove the case, it would likely prove fatal to them. HARRISON SURPRISED.

A further remark was to the effect that it was not believed to be possible that the new State would adopt a measure that would put so indelible a stain upon its escutcheon. Postmaster General Wanamaker with reference to this subject: "As Postmaster General I cannot be interviewed upon the subject of legislation as pro-posed by States except to express my regret that mails or any of the machinery of the Government should be used to any extent in any part of the country for the furtherance of lotteries, but, as a citizen, I am free to say that it is a cause for great alarm when a new State proposes to spread this evil over a new country and extend a species of gam-bling that ruins the young and deludes the ignorant, for the enrichment of a few uncrupulous stockholders. If this kind of legislation is to succeed, Congress must be invoked to enact laws to suppress this in-

#### iquitous business everywhere. ENTIRELY UNEXPECTED,

"I was astonished beyond measure," said hear that any bill of the kind had gone through one branch of the North Dakots Legislature. I had hoped and believed that the day for the chartering of new lotteries had gone by. I had supposed that the only reason for the existence of a lottery anywhere in the United States was the fact that it had been approved by a sort of pre-ecription so entrenched in some localities that it could not be easily removed. That the Louisiana State Lottery, for instance, is a great public evil, I think is generally conceded, and I as little expected the Legislature of North Dakota to sanction a lottery as that the Legislature of Massachu-setts would legalize polygamy."

#### AGAINST THE ROADS.

An Inter-State Commerce Decision Forbidding Discrimination in Corn Rates

timore and Ohio Affected. WASHINGTON, February 7 .- The Inter-State Commerce Commission rendered a decision to-day in the case of Harvey Bates and H. Bates, Jr., owners of the Indianapolis Hominy Mills, against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the Pennsylvania Company and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company in favor of complainants. This case involves the question of whether a difference in the rates on corn and on corn products from Indianapolis east to the seaboard is legal, and the commission decides

The defense of water competition from Chi-cago and the Lake shipping points to sea-board points east, as a justification for an otherwise unjustifiable discrimination in rates etween corn and its direct products from ints, was held to be untenable, owing to the situation of Indianapolis as to the lakes and the location Indianapolis as to the lakes and the location of the territory where the corn was mainly raised that was marketed at Indianapolis, and to the other facts established in this case. When an existing classification and rate are shown to operate injuriously to the carriers from a given point or to give undue advantage, to shippers, a change is not justifiable that materially injures an important industry and a class of shippers at the point who have built up the industry in reliance upon a continuation of the previous classification and rate first established and long maintained by the carriers themselves without complaint from any quarter. Such change in classification and rate would subject the persons engaged in the industry and the locality and the particular traffic to unreasonable disadvantage within the prohibition of section 3, of the act to regulate commerce.

within the prohibition of section 3, of the act to regulate commerce.

A discrimination between the rates on corn and its direct products from a given locality resulting from a reduction of the rate on corn below the rate on its direct products, which subjected persons in that locality engaged in the business of manafacturing corn into its direct products and of selling the same, to unreasonable prejudice or disadvantage, and was without necessity or advantage to the carrier, or any reason founded on the character or condition of the sity or advantage to the carrier, or any reason founded on the character or condition of the traffic, held to be in violation of section of the act to regulate commerce, notwithstanding the new rate on corn was reported to all persons equally and with equal service. When carriers other than the respondents of record are committing the same violations of the act to regulate commerce as the respondents an order may issue against the respondents and the case be held against the respondents and the case be held for the purpose of bringing such other carriers into the case to be proceeded against unless they comply with the order.

# A LULL AFTER THE STORM.

The Day in Speaker Reed's Department is : Very Quiet One.

WASHINGTON, February 7 .- After prayer this morning the Speaker stated that the Journal Clerk had been busy in preparing the new code of rules for publication, and that consequently the journal of yesterday's proceedings was not ready to be presented to the House, but would be ready subsequently. Therefore, the usual contest over the approval of the journal did not take place. A bill increasing the pension of General Abram Duryea to \$100 per month was passe after some debate. Mr. O'Neill reported back the bill appropriating \$25,000 for the erection of a monument to Major General Henry Knox at Thomaston, Me. This meas ure gave rise to a great deal of discussion and, pending action, the House at 3:35 ad-iourned until Monday.

# ALL WANT SUBSIDIES.

Leading Shippers of the West and Sout Favor Such Action.

WASHINGTON, February 7 .- The House Committee on Merchant Marine and the Fisheries to-day continued its hearings on the bill to grant subsidies to American shippers. Mr. James G. Montgomery, of Portland, Ore., and Mr. J. E. Miller, of New Orleans, made statements before the commit tee concerning shipping matters in their respective localities, and all declared themtor's wife smote Mrs. Connett, and now Mrs. Mitchell is under ball for the grand jury for selves in favor of the payment of subsi-

> Mr. Montgomery said that the amount o MRS. PARTINGTON has captured the skill in the culinary art; her son lke has several exeruciating experiences. See To-MOBforeign commerce on the Pacific coast was very large and was growing constantly, and every ton was exported in British bottoms.

## TWO WEEKS' TROUBLE.

The New Rules Will Not Be Adopte Without a Fierce Debate-Radical Views of Lending Democratic

of Representatives, which will begin on

Monday, is expected to occupy at least two

much time as may be deemed necessary to

portance demands. The Democrate side of

the debate will, of course, be conducted by

Mr. Carlisle, while Mr. Cannon, of Illinois,

will have the matter in charge for the Re-publicans. Now that the full purport of

the new rules has become understood the Democrats profess astonishment at what

they term the preposterous position taken by their opponents. Mr. McMillan, of

Tennessee, says that it is a most iniquitous

code, and will set a premium upon plunder. Mr. Breckinridge, the silver-tongued and silver-haired orator of Kentucky, agrees

with his Tennessee colleague in this opinion, Talking with THE DISPATCH correspondent

Mr. Breckinridge said: "In putting up the barriers against the fillbusterer they have

taken away all the safeguards against the plundering of the treasury. If the Speaker

happens to be in favor of any particular bill which may be before the House, and I offer

A little uneasiness is manifest to-day

among some of the Republican members

over the rules adopted by their caucus, put-ting the Invalid Pensions Committee on the same tooting with the Ways and Means and Appropriations committees in making

privileged matters reported therefrom. One

of these Republicans came to Mr. Cartisle

the Democrats desire to defeat that portion of the code it could be done by the assist-

ance of himself and other Republicans

The Ninth Virginia Contest.

WASHINGTON, February 7 .- The House

Committee on Elections, this morning, in

the case of Rowen versus Buchanan contest

from the Nineteenth district of Virginia.

Mr. Chapman, of Virginia, represented the contestant, and Mr. Buchanan appeared in

his own behalt. The points involved are chiefly of a technical nature, though there

are a few instances of alleged intimidation.

Congressman Cutcheon's Militia Bill.

WASHINGTON, February 7 .- Represen-

tative Cutcheon's bill to revise the militia

law, provides for an increase of the Federal

allowance for militia purposes from \$400,000

to \$1,000,000 per annum. Pennsylvania's

quota under the present law is \$27,000, but if this bill should pass the amount would be

The Torry Bankruntey Bill.

Committee on the Judiciary is progressing well in its consideration of the Taylor (Tor-

rey) bankruptev bill, and it is probable that

A DASTARDLY DEED.

an Assassination Which Resembles the

Murders Committed by the Mollis

of the Rending Road

Killed.

INPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

der of Engineer Patrick Haganey near

Phœuixville was, in many respects, very

much like the dastardly assassinations of

the Mollie Magnires. Haganey was 40

years old, and was employed by the

Reading Railroad Company as engineer

of their pumping station near

Phonixville, where the locomotives are

supplied with water. When not working

there, and when on the day turn, he was

engaged as a special officer to guard the

ompany's loaded coal trains, and he

selling. Haganey made oath against one Barney Mellon, a well known character of

Tunnel Hill, alleging that Mellon sold coal

to Huns stolen from the Reading railroad.

Mellon was committed to jail on the day

set apart for his trial, and when Heganey

was in the Court House Mellon was dis-

charged from custody because Haganey did not appear against him. At

that time Haganey's friends thought he might have been scared or

intimidated, and that he failed to push the

prosecution, believing Mellon had been suf-

iciently punished. This was about a week

or ten days ago. Haganey had also assisted in raiding a saloon, in which this same Mellon was interested. This was the condition of affairs up to last

Saturday night. Haganey went on duty at

the pumping station, although it was not

At about 1:30 on Sunday morning a sharp

g his abdomen

sistol shot was heard, and soon thereafter

Station Agent Higgins saw a man reel-

both hands as though in great pain. The

man was Engineer Haganey. Suddenly he

Haganey lingered in mortal agony, sur-rounded by his wife, Father Kelly and

Magistrate List. Before he died he made a

THREE RAILROAD MEN DROWNED.

The Engine Leaves the Truck and Plunger

Into the River.

SPECIAL TELEPRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

BALTIMORE, MD., February 7 .- Inform-

ation has just reached here of an accident on

the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, near the

Big Penn Tunnel, between Hinton and

Lowell, W. Va. The switch had been

left open, and a freight train dashing along at a fair rate, shot out of the track and into the Signal sta-

tion which was built near the track and on

was torn from its foundations, and, with the

The locomotive tender also went over.

The operator, engineer and fireman were

drowned. Owing to the tearing up of the tracks and damage to the roadbed, travel was delayed, and the first train arrived here

this evening. The story of the accident is

told by passengers on this train. No other

PRIZE PIGHTER JAILED AND FINED.

Pugilist Ed. Corey Given a Taste of Hoos-

fer State Law.

of the principals in the Corey-Keating prine fight December 29, was to-day sentenced

to three months in jail and fined \$50.

Corey's seconds are under arrest and war-

rants are out for others who were at the

State, but in being actively traced.

LEBANON, February 7 .- Ed Corey, one

information is obtainable.

the bank of the river New. The little house

telegraph operator, carried into the river.

man who shot him was Barney Mellon.

statement in presence of witnesses that the

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Was

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in breaking up illegal liquor

READING, PA., February 7 .- The mur-

Maguires-A Special Officer

WASHINGTON, February 7 .- The House

reased to \$67,000.

or two more meetings.

thinking with him.

-day, it is asserted, and suggested that it

by an English Syndicate [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, February 7 .- The discus-FOR A ROUND MILLION DOLLARS. sion on the new code of rules for the House

weeks. There is every disposition on the Republican side to afford the Democrats as Show Is Secured. THE PAMILY WILL RETAIN A SHARE

A CIRCUS THIS TIME.

The Very Latest Acquisition Made

Controlling Interest in the Forepaugh

Adam, Jr., Will Manage the Aggregation, Which Will Still Exhibit Here,

English capitalists have secured a twothird interest in the Forepaugh circus for \$1,000,000. A former offer for the entire control was refused. The business will practically remain under the present man-

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. o an English syndicate of a controlling interest in the great circus and menagerie built up by the late Adam Forepaugh was consummated to-day. Frederick W. Sutterwhich may be before the House, and I oner an objection or an amendment to it, under the powers which this code furnishes him he can refuse to consider my objection or amendment, ruling it out as dilatory, and who is to say him nay? Every power in the House is, under this code, vested in the Speaker and the chairman of committees. The individual rights and privileges of lee, brother-in-law and for a long time confidential agent of Mr. Forepaugh, and who has just returned from Europe, where he conducted the negotiations last night, met John Brown, one of the executors of Adam Forenaugh's will, and laid before him the subject and offers of the English syndicate for the great show property.

The individual rights and privileges of members are things of the past. It is, indeed, a despotism that is to be established, and, as Mr. McMillan says, an apology is due to the Czar for calling Mr. Reed by his gotiations had proceeded so far that no backward steps could well be taken. Mr. Forepaugh practically agreed to the terms offered. The agreement was considered binding by the executors.

THE DEAL CLOSED.

To-day all the papers were properly signed to make the transfer effective. It is now known that the Englishmen's original offer of \$600,000 was merely a starter, and what was subsequently given was three times that amount. The final terms were cheerfully agreed to by all parties interested. Almost everybody in the show business doubted the acceptance of the first offer of the English

had paid \$1,000,000 a year, and many con-sidered the sale at that price a great sacrifice. But Mr. Forepaugh had no idea of selling it at such a low figure, and when the proposition was made to him, he laughed at it. He informed Mr. Sutterlee what his price was and as that gentleman was going to Europe to see English capitalists on an-other scheme, Forepaugh placed the matter in his hands.

He met the capitalists in London, who included a number of bankers. There was considerable difficulty in coming to terms. Finally it was agreed to form the stock company, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. The English capitalists agreeing to take two-thirds of the stock, and the estate of the late showman to retain a one-third in-

YOUNG FOREPAUGH AS MANAGER.

Forepaugh family. The show will be offi-cered and managed in the future just as it is, now and will continue to exhibit in the country.

All contracts entered into and all dates made by Adam Forepaugh will be observed by the new corporation. As soon as copies of the agreement can be sent to England the bankers who represent the syndicate will pay the money over to the English representatives of the executors of the estate, and it will be transmitted to this country and

## will be invested under the provision of the

GRADY AS A SPRINTER.

His College Days. New York Herald. was decided that Grady won by another try next day, but lost again by five feet. He was keenly disappoint

"You've got the wind on me," said he, 'let's make it 80 yards."

me most in all my life' "I know one," said Cassin.
"Yes," said Grady, "that race was one and the other was when the Atlanta Herald

Treatment for Drunks More Efficacions Than Sole Clubbing. Blakely Hall in Brooklyn Eagle, 1

reeled and tell. The agent summoned a doctor, who probed for the ball, but failed to find it. Haganey appeared to be in mortal agony and would say nothing. The pastime of clubbing the soies of & man's feet, a diversion peculiar to the guardians of the peace in their efforts to rouse a "drunk," is not regarded with general favor-at least not by those who never have any dealings with drunken men, and whose knowledge of what should be treatment is purely theoretical. But there is another method of treatment which is cer-tainly as efficacious and apparently not so hurtful. One night recently I saw a policeman bend over a prostrate form in the

"Get up," he said, shaking the man by the shoulder. There was no response, Turning him on his side, the officer began to rub the unfortunate's ear in a most energetic manner. It was not 30 seconds before there were grunts and groans from the victim of application brought the man to his feet. He was sober enough to go home and the officer sent him on his way. It was a wonder that the poor man had a vestige of his our left. Whenever you want to sober a drunk, just rub his ear," remarked the officer care-

#### Short Match Safes. St. Louis Republic.)

essly, as he walked away.

"One of the combinations for the purpose of making money seems to have escaped the rigilance of the press," remarked a Federal official to The Man About Town. "Look at these handsome and at present popular match safes. Do you know why they are so short? Well, the men who manufacture the small matches actually found very little market for their product until they combination with the match safe makers. They call them the cigar hardware men. In conjunction with the cigar dealers, wholesale and retail, the short-match men forced the small match box, and the result has been Corey's antagonist, Keating, has fied this the almost total exclusion of the old-timematch from the field. I can't say that I regret the change, except that I'm forced to fill my sa e from certain parties, but neverheless it demonstrates the force of combina tions, even in small things,"

PHILADELPHIA, February 7-The sale

Before Adam Forepaugh's death the nes

syndicate of \$600,000. It was known that the Forepaugh circus.

Owing to his intimate knowledge of the business, Adam Forepaugh, Jr., has been elected as manager for a term of years, and Frederick Sutteries will represent the syndicate in this country and look after their interests. It will be seen that the entire management of the show will remain in the its consideration will be completed after one

His Hard Tussel with George Cassin in

People who knew Henry W. Grady best affirmed him to be as impetuous as he was brilliant. His impetuosity was observed while he was yet a youth, and he was by no means an old man when he died. While he was in college at Athens, Ga, he was noted as a sprinter. George Cassin was the best runner in Atlanta, and the belt was between the two. The University Baseball Club visited Atlanta, and Grady decided to have it out with him. They ran 100 yards and it and a half. They tried it again, and Cassin won by five feet. Grady was bound to have

This time Cassin won by but three feet, They tried it at 60 and 50 feet, but Grady only got second money. Some Atlanta fel-low wanted to bet with Grady. "I haven't got a cent," said he, and being ferribly cut up he put on his coat and started for home. Six years afterward Grady met Cassin in Atlanta and grasped him by the hand, "Do

you know," said he, "what two things hurt

## went under."

JUST RUB HIS BAR.

THE POWER OF COMBINATION. How the Short Match Makers Have Forced