

VERY SUCCESSFUL AT FIRST. The experiment was successful and a num-

he day when they could take possession. At Ft. Pierre the bulk of the crowd first r of financiers, including Thomas 1. Flagter, of Lockport, N. Y., George W. Van Sielen and W. Lawsen, of New York City, and Sylvester A.Cosgrove and Robert J. Anderson, of Pittsburg, met in the office of Surrogate Lawson, of New York, who was then the leading lawyer in that city, and formed a company chartered under the laws of the State of New

chartered under the laws of the State of New York to transact the business of manufactur-ing steel at Pittsburz. The American patents of Dr. Sismens wors to be purchased for \$200,000 for which he re-ceived 14,075 shares \$0 the stock of the com-pany and a royaity of \$2 for every ton of steel manufactured. This was in 1881, and until the latter part of 1822 the affairs of the company were prosperous. Toward the latter part of that year, however, the new company found it-self with \$1,500,000 of debts, and made a gen-eral assignment. Dr. Siemeus, who should have received \$200,000, found that he had lost the entire amount. On November 13, 1887, he did this home in London.

ALL LOST IN THE WRECK.

The Braudock Trust Company, which had indorsed two notes of the company, was carried down in the general wreck, and was obliged to assign. It brought suit against the Siemens-Doolittle, of the special train, was allow instantiy, and some 10 or 15 persons on the accommodation train were hurt. The trains pany had no assets, it was unable to recover pany had no assets, it was unable to recover pany had no assets, it was unable to recover pany had no assets, it was unable to recover pany had no assets, it was unable to recover pany needs assess, it was channed to incore anything, sithough suits were brought in Alfe-gheny county. Recently suit was brought in Common Pleas of this county against the es-tate of Dr. Siemens, and lengthy and loarned petitions and answers have been filed by Todd & Schalffe for the niaintiffa, and Reed & Petitiz

for the defendants, and it is expected that a hard legal battle will be fought over the re-sponsibility of Dr. Siemens for the acts of the

The Ex-President Gives His Views on Ballas

Reform, Civil Service and Tariff Re-

form-Characteristic Talk

on Those Topics.

to-morrow will publish an interview with ex-President Grover Cleveland. Says the

about Maryland politics. He thought the

Democratic party of Maryland was a splendid organization, and he hoped what-

ever dissensions existed would be speedily, harmoniously and permanently settled. In speaking of ballot retorm, Mr. Cleveland

I never debated in my own mind whether the removal of trickery from the voter would injure or benefit the Democratic party. Ballot reform is right, and that is why I think it should be adopted." He said Governor Abbett, of New Jersey, and Governor Campbell, of Ohio, were two of the most statute polliticians in the same

two of the most astute politicians in the conn

Speaking of civil service reform, Mr Cleveland said it was quite apparent that

many of the politicians of both parties would be delighted if they could smother it out of existence by withholding the neces-

sary appropriations for its maintenance. Of course, they would not have the courage

to kill it directly. Passing to the subject of the tariff reform, the interviewer says:

of the tariff reform, the interviewer says: I found Mr.Cleveland enthusiastic as when he wrote his message of December, 1867. I in-quired what would be the Democratic platform in 1892, and what, if any other issues than tariff, civil service and ballot reform would enter into the battle. He was disinclined to talk about 1892, merely asying he thought it would take care of itself. I then asked what could be done to advance tariff reform among the ag-ricultarisits of the United States. He repited they were the class upon whom the tariff bears more heavily than upon any others, and it was

They were the class upon whom the tarks bears more heavily than upon any others, and it was to relieve their burdens that he was so anxious. The high tariff had brought morizages and ruin upon them, and it was hard to understand why so many of them clung to what was their destruction. He

destruction. He thought the best way to reach the farmers and couvince them of their own true interests was the establishment of tariff reform clube among them, and to dis-seminate literature annicable to their disense.

A VERY CLOSE CALL.

A Large Wholesale Liquar House Discov-

ered on Fire Just in Time.

By the prompt action of Michael Malone, the

private watchman on the Diamond, what might have been one of the most disastrous

fires which has occurred in Pittsburg of late

fires which has occurred in Pittsburg of late years was extinguished about 2 a. M. to-day. The office of Philip Hamburger was discovered to be on fire by the watchman, and he turned in a still alarm to No. I engine house, the men arriving on the ground in less than eight min-utes from the time the call was given. Someone connected with the business offices had turned a gas jet too close to the wainscot-ing and it caught fire. The whole wall was ins blaze when discovered by Officer Malone, and the fiames were reaching into the second story where soveral barrels of liquors in the immedi-ate vacinity of the source of the fire were sudly

ate vacanity of the source of the firs were badly scorched. The elevator, open from cellar to attic, was within about 20 feet of the origin of

the firs. The whole loss with the exception of the bills books and accounts destroyed will not amount to over \$200.

Passed the Redistriction Bill.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., February 12 .- The

Senate to-day, by a strict party vote, passed

the Congress redistricting bill. Should the

bill become a law, five of the six Congress districts in this State are made, it is de-

clared, surely Democratic,

signate literature applicable

try, and no one could be more pronound favor of the principle than each of them.

said:

prrrespondent: "Mr. Cleveland aske

BALTIMORE, February 12 .- The Sun of

would more surely bring it back to a glare at the present situation. "And now I shall not bother my head about the bosses and their doings," he con-tinued. "From all I know now I shall not vote for any Republican candidate. I am a Prohibitionist, and if they have a candidate for Governor I will certainly give him my vote. Yes, they are pretty sure to nominate a candidate; but if they should not I will Celebrated at a Banquet Attended by Many COLUMBUS, February 12 .- The Lincoln

that, behind this there was some sort of others who attended the meeting refused, paper, but he did not want any man to after it was over, to say what had been done. Wolfe, "and what is more, I am no longer LIVELY SCENE IN OTTAWA. In Order to Prevent an Open Outbreak the Speaker Leaves the Chair. ernor are, I shall not take part in the campaign. I spent my best years in the service of the Republican party of Pennsylvania; my services were not appreciated, and now I shall not-" Now I had my hand on his lorgnette. It was taking a backward sweep, but that heard on account of the uproar that ensued. The Speaker then ordered Mr. Clayton to be seated, which he refused to do.

witness at this point became excited, and speaking rapidly, he said: Finally, in order to prevent an open ont-I don't want this case to close with both parties thinking I have put up a job on them. The whole thing originated with that man (pointing to Hadden). It was business with me. If there was any \$5,000 down here I wanted break, the Speaker left the chair, adjourning the House. As soon as Mr. Clayton sat down, however, business was resumed.

ABRAHAM MINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

OTTAWA, February 12 .- An exciting cene took place in the House of Commons ation, and must have received aid from some to-day. John Carlton charged the Minister with winking at the outrage at Hull in order to secure the Roman Catholic vote. He declared that Miss Wright was brutally attacked. Sir John Macdonald replied that it was a matter for the Province to look When Sir John sat down Mr. Clayton arose to reply, when the Speaker ruled him out of order. A motion to adjourn was not

said to be the formation of a flint glass

He would think to the day of his death | trust. Daniel C. Ripley, who presided, an d

"Then you can no more be a Democrat than a Republican," I laughed. "No, I must be a Prohibitionist. We quicker process of divination than by turning Mr. Wolfe's optical lenses full upon are consistent. I demand license for everybody, or else license for none. What right

have Pennsylvania law makers to create a "But why were you ever a Republican, "But I am out of politics," objected Mr.

then, when you always held these views?" "Because, up to the time I left the party a Republican. I have mingled so little in the full (ruits of the war had hardly been political matters lately that my opinions garnered, and I conscientiously believed all other issues could be held in abeyance for that. Now, Prohibition is a live issue." will not be worth much, I fear. No matter who the Republican candidates for Gov-L. E. STOFIEL.

A PITTSBURGER'S BRIDE. Wealthy St. Paul Lady Weds a Nativ

of This City. PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ST. PAUL, February 12 .- The Kittson ansion in this city was the scene this evening of the most brilliant wedding in the history of St. Paul. The contracting parties were Charles H. S. Weaver, a prominent young Chicago attorney, and Miss Marie E. Kittson, youngest daughter of the late Norman W. Kittson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William C. Pope, not vote for the Democratic nominee either, for I am more of a Beenblican still thaw a Democrat. It is to ne party, however, re-gardless of my moral convictions, and that is why I say that from the way I now feel I

Dubuque, Ia., and Miss Adah Hawkins, in that direction. of St. Paul. sister of Miss Etta President pro tem Adams, of the Senate, Wawking the well - known

struck that village and immediately com-menced to claim town lots, there being as praced at 500 and 500. Among the Demo-crats who came to-day to consult on the bill are James E. Neal, of Hamilton, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee; Walter B. Richie, of Lima, the general manager of Senator-plett Bries in all his rolling rolling many as ten claimants to one lot. Some trouble has already arisen, and the indications are that before morning there will be some thrilling scenes gone through by those who are disputing the possession of lots. Ten wagon loads of beer and whisky left this city for Ft. Pierre, and several gambling outfits. gressional promises in return for substantial aid, and there is no doubt that he will have a great deal to say in regard to who shall be favored in the redistricting scheme. The Engineer Killed Instantly, and From Ten

ANXIOUS FOR SWEEPING CHANGES. Some of the more radical of the majority in the Legislature see no opportunity of getting anything unless there are 17 or 18 districts carved out, and they are standing out for a gerrymander of that character, but Alabama and Great Southern Bailroad near Coaling, Als., between a south-bound special excursion train, consisting of 12 Pullman coaches, carrying over 1,000 pas-sengers, and a north-bound Tuscaloosa ac-

but for a gerrymander of that character, our the indications are that a more conservative view will be taken. The bills of Hoar and Wickham have had a tendency to stimulate action, and there is a probability that a bill will be agreed upon this week. They are anxious that the gerrymander shall take place as soon as possible, that they may avoid the retroactive features of the Hear bill in case there is abything to be avoided in that direction

The excursion train was en route to New was asked this evening what he the the measures and what the Democrata of the Legislature would do, and said: We will proceed and redistrict as soon as we can agree upon a bil. We will pay no atten-tion to the Hoar and Wickham measures, which

and one or two additional with a small margin in the Democrats' favor, but with no certainty that the candidates can be elected. The margin in the two close districts is placed at 500 and 600. Among the Demo-

Senator-elect Brice in all his political movements. The counsel of Governor Campbell was sought last night as to the best course to pursue. In the late Sens-torial contest, Brice made a number of Con-

cussing tariff long enough to get the bill through. Leading politicians, Sands said. and Members of Congress had signed the contract. Questioned by Congressman Mason, witness said it was generally understood that lobbying was a part of Sand's business.

able for Campbell. It also stated that it

Mr. Campbell had not introduced the bill,

a prominent Republican would have intro-

duced it. He said he was that prominent

Republican, having used the term jokingly.

In a postscript it was added that Mr. Jennings,

of the Athens, O., Messenger, had told the

writer that Campbell had \$5,000 in the

MUCH LIKE CALLING NAMES.

Asked by Foraker if he had received a

telegram in October saying, "Trust me,

Charley, and I'll stand by you," Grosvenor

said no, and that that information must

"I got my information from you," said

Charles L. Kurtz, Foraker's private sec-

retary, told of a conversation with Colonel

A. C. Sands in the Governor's office, Sep-

tember 30, 1889, which led him to believe

there was something behind the ballot-box

matter. Sands said he had been called to

Washington; that there was a contract be-

hind the bill, and that James E. Campbell

had gone to see the President, to get the

Democratic leaders in Congress to stop dis-

have come from some constitutional liar.

ballot-box scheme.

the ex-Governor.

DECEIVED BY COLONEL SANDS.

He was impressed with the genuineness of the document, and when he gave the hallot-box paper to Amor Smith to carry to Halstead he told him of the talk with Sands. Smith also seemed impressed with Sands' statement. Witness had talked with Sands about this ballot-box case since the election. Sandstold him he didn't want his former conversation detailed. Witness told Sands that he regarded the talk confidential, but it had a direct and positive bearing upon the case, and that he couldn't promise him to say nothing about the conversation. Witness recalled to Sands the statement about men at the top round of the ladder, and Sands answered that he had not a very good memory, but he didn't dispute having made the statement.

REVOLVER FOR SMITH'S PROTECTION.

General Grosvenor having asked Mr. Kurts if he gave Amor Smith anything at the time he handed him the ballot-box paper, the witness astonished some of those present by saying, "A revolver." Representative Turner-The paper itself

was dynamite. [Laughter.] General Grosvenor-Did Smith say where

he was going to carry the paper ? Witness-Well, he settled upon the in-

side of his drawers, well down. Amor Smith had said that it was a very valuable paper, and expressing some appre-

hension, witness had given him the pistol and the two had come to an understanding and the two had come to an understanding as to where to look for the paper in case a and it is understood that Colonel Sands will railroad or any other kind of accident happened to him (Smith).

Governor Foraker then resumed the stand for the purpose of making an explanation of matters which had been spoken of in the course of the investigation.

on the best.

Governor Foraker next referred to the evidence.

HE NEEDED THE PAPER.

name in his public explanations, preceding his appearance on the witness stand, Governor Foraker said that Hadden had given him the paper in a confidential way without having any expectation that it would be necessary to use the name. As to his efforts to get the ballot box paper, Governor Foraker said that he thought any candidate got the paper he was confronted with the of the building.

me. If there was any solon down gere I wanted part of it. I never saw any maper but what you centlemen (Foraker and Hasden), impressed on my mind. When you gentlementalked to me about a ballot bor contract and business in it, I thought you knew what you were talking about. Haddan told me the Governor wanted a bluffer, and you got a bluffer to binff Ber Butterworth. It was you poople that made the impression on my mind of what was wanted And it was that which caused me to bring if out, 1 had no idea men's reputations of destroyed by such apparatuses as [Laughter.]

Wood went on to declare that he under stood the paper was never to leave Foraker's hand, but was to be used as a bluff. Representative Turner-Now, after all,

might not have had all the information he

imagine that he asserted that any one whose

name was on that forged paper was on the

would hunt for the paper until his death.

He did not believe that Wood could have

conceived the heading and the collateral

security on the paper out of his own imagin-

THEY WANTED A BLUFFER.

Wood then again took the stand and testi-

fied that Hadden had told him of a ballot-

box syndicate in Washington. Witness

went to Colonel T. C. Campbell and told

him of these statements, and wrote to James

E. Campbell, telling him he (Wood) wanted

to see him about an important matter. The

other paper or some other person.

paper he believed to have existed. He

you know nothing of any ballot-box contract in which Mr. Campbell, Butterworth, or any of the gentlemen had anything to do? Wood-I don't of my own personal knowledge; only through inference that I got from Hadden and the Governor that those people were in it. Witness was an inventor. He had not

tried to invent something to fill a long-felt want, but was getting up something Had-den suggested. They wanted a bluffer and den suggested. Hadden didn't care whether it was exactly like the paper or not. Asked if the word bloffer was used he declared emphatically that it was. He said he wanted to get back the Topp letter. It was common talk that it was out. Witness declared that Foraker had telegraphed him that he must have the paper the next day, and he pushed it to please Foraker.

WOOD INTERRUPTS HADDEN.

Governor Foraker was then interrogated by the committee regarding the Topp letter. He said he had been given the ballot-box letter September 11 and the Topp letter did not come out until October, alth ten in July. He had never heard of it until about the time it came out. "Everything this man says," continued Governor For 'is as emphatically false as can be.'

Mr. Hadden testified that he first heard of the Topp letter three days before it came out. He also declared Wood's statements to be utterly false. At this point Wood broke in, notwithstanding Chairman Ma-son's admonitions, and said: "Why don't you tell me you never saw me?" and went on to declare that he was trying to strain the thing out and get away honorably.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

SARATOGA, February 12 .- The Jeffer

eighty-first anniversary of the birth of

a concert by Doring's Band, of Troy.

A novel feature of the ball and concert i

which purpose many social parties have

BROKEES COME TO BLOWS.

be summoned to testify. HEARING SPRECHES BY TELEPHONE.

The Novel Entertainment Afforded Saratoga People Lust Evening.

FORAKER IN HIS OWN BEHALF.

sonian and Lincoln Clubs are vieing with Among other things which had impressed each other to-night in social celebrations. the Governor with the genuin-ness of the bal-These clubs are both strong in numbers and lot-box paper was the difference between the in political force. The members of the Campbell and the Hoar ballot-box bills. former, to the number of 150, are celebrating The Campbell bill directs the Attorney Genthe eral to purchase a particular box, while Abraham Lincoln with a banquet at the Senator Hoar's bill provides for a commis-Worden, at which Senator Coggeshall m sion to examine all ballot boxes and report an address, speaking to the toast "The Republican Party," while the Jeffersonians,

still stronger in numbers and political effectiveness, are holding a brilliant ball in the Town Hall, and which was preceded by criticism made on him by Senator McPherson for not attempting to communicate with the men whose names were on the paper before taking action, and started to produce a the arrangement of a transmitter back of letter from Henry R. Little to Senator Mcthe orchestra, so as to enable anyone in Saratoga who has a telephone in their house or store or office to hear the music, for Pherson in which McPherson was arraigned for the things of which he made complaint against witness: but the committee ruled been made up. that it was not proper matter to put in

A Sensation in the New York Consolidated As to his delay in not mentioning Hadden's

Mining Exchange. NEW YORK, February 12 .- There was a sensation in the Consolidated Mining Exchange here to-day, over an encounter between two members, W. H. Deboise and William McQuaid. The members had been skylarking and the two men were among the participants. They became angry over the run and came to blows. Deboise had a certainly want that paper. When he finally scratched. The two men were hustled out

banquet (the third annual), under the auspices of the Ohio Republican League occurred to-night and was largely attended by distinguished Republicans from Ohio MERELY DOING AS HADDEN WISHED. and other States. It was at a late hour when

the programme of the occasion was entered upon and the following sentiments responded

"Abraham Lincoln," Luther Lafin Mills, Chicago: "The New South," General Stowart L. Woodford, New York: "The Press," I. F. Mack, Sandusky: "The National Republican League," A. B. Humphrey, New York; "The Solid South," John R. Lynch, Mississippi.

QUEER ACTIONS OF A BROKER.

Although He Has a Living Wife, He Takes Another, and Salls for Europe.

NEW YORK, February 12. - Douglass Green, of the firm of Green & Bateman, bankers and brokers at 57 Broadway, has withdrawn from that firm, and is now on board the steamer Lahn on his way to Southampton England, with Mrs. Snell-McCrea he was married at Old Point, Va. on the 4th instant desnite the fact that he had a wife living from whom he was not divorced. Mr. Green's relatives, his friends

and his physician, Dr. Curtis, are convinced that his mind is deranged. The withdrawal of Mr. Green from the firm was compulsory.

HANDY WITH A GUN.

During a Receas in a Trial the Prosecutor Shoots the Defendant.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., February 12 .- During recess in the trial of William Mayne, on the charge of assault to murder to-day, Bertha Johnson, the prosecuting witness, shot Mayne three times, taking effect in the head, neck and shoulder, inflicting probably fatal wounds. Mayne was sitting in a chair in the courtroom when the woman passed back of him, turned quickly, drew a revolver from under her handkerchief and fired. She was ar-

rested. CAUGHT BY THE HAIR.

A Syracuse Mill Girl is Scalped and Dier of Her Wounds.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] SARATOGA, February 12 .- Etta Bixby, aged 16, while at work to-day in the Hudson Knitting Mills, leaned over to recover something that had fallen to the floor, when her hair, which she wore in a braid down her back, fell upon a belt near a rapidly revolving pulley, in which it caught. In an instant the girl's scalp was torn from the whole top of her head. She died in a few minutes.

TO RE-ESTABLISH BRAZIL'S EMPIRE.

Excitement in Berlin Over a Startling Report About Prince Henry.

[BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] BERLIN, February 12 .- Great excitement has arisen from the report that Prince Henry will start to re-establish the Empire in Brazil." The Emperor of Germany excuses him for breaking his contracts at

home, and even allows soldiers to accompany him.

BLAINE AGAIN AT WORK.

Official Daties Resumed for the First Time Since His Berenvement.

WASHINGTON, February 12 .- Secretary Blaine resumed his official duties at the State Department this morning, for the first time since his recent bereavement, and one of his first acts was the appointment of Mr. de Jauciro,

There might arise contingencies which would lead me to change my mind in har-mony with my convictions.

A COLD STAB AT PATTISON

the facts. I tried to focus them.

FROM PAST TO PRESENT.

"I said I would not vote for the Demoratic candidate, least of all would I vote for Pattison if he becomes the nominee. If there was no other alternative left me, I could never bring myself to cast my ballot for the man who was so ungenerous as to completely ignore the one man in Pennsyl-vania who did more to make him Governor than all others. I suppose you catch my meaning? I was that man. To me Governor Pattison owed very much for his vic-tory in defeating General Beaver. I do not an that he was ungenerous in not publicly seknowledging my aid, in not reward-ing me with patronage, or in not asking my advice in matters of state; no, I mean none of these things. I simply mean he chose to ignore me socially and privately, as well as publicly and politically. Oh, yes; I had met him before the election-met him at the Committee of One Hundred in Philadel-

to courteous gratitude, at least after he became Governor. Mark you, these are purely personal grounds. I have nothing the sophomores and the freshmen. After to say of Governor Pattison's administra-NO INDEPENDENT REVOLT EXPECTED. "Whenever Wallace has been a candidate

for anything," replied Mr. Wolfe, "it has been because the Republican bosses wanted him. Some part of the Republican machine has always boosted Wallace, and without it he could not be successful in this State The Pennsylvania Railroad, for instance, once knew how useful he was. But Walla not needed this year, and he will not be

the Democratic nominee. "There will be no revolt in the Repub lican party," he continued. "Delamater must be nominated, because he is Matt must be nominated, because he is main Quay's protege. Hastings' residence in Center county would be against hun if all other things were equal. Montooth, of Pittsburg, has about as much chance as he ever had. The whole campaign is being pushed forward ou machine methods. That Cambria county trick was a striking example of what I mean. But, after all is done, and the empty form of nominating Delamater at a convention is gor through with, then watch how quickly opposition will be squelched. The manu cturers all over the State, tutored by Quay, will say: 'We must elect the Be-publican nominee in this State, for, before another Governor is chosen, a Presidental election will occur, and it wouldn't do to have Pennsylvania in Democratic hands.

So there will be no revolt. In Philadel phia, when Smith was nominated for Mayor, it was generally realized he was to-tally unfit for the office, yet the manufact-urers said: 'Next year is Presidental year and we must clect the Republican. would never do, you know, to lose the ma-chine in Philadelphia, or Pennsylvania, at such critical times. Oh, no!"

SOME PEOPLE VINDICATED.

The spectacles had to be wiped at this interesting point of the survey, and, contin-uing in a sort of reverie, Mr. Wolfs and: "It disgusts me to think of Republicans in Pennsylvania. Once they had the oppor unity to destroy this machine. The wedge had found an entrance with 50,000 inde-pendent votes, and could have been driven home, but the machine has grown stronger

now than ever. Asked about Quay's past and present

tactics in Pennsylvania, the time independent leader re "Of all machine politicians, I a warmer personal feeling for Quay the others. He befriended me when the Philadelphia Press had tried to put me in a hole about a dicker I was alleged to be making out of the Independent movemen for the Gubernatorial nomination. Quay knew my position and understood me. I have nothing sgainst him personally; but politically his conduct has been outrageous, Things have come to pass recently which are nothing more or less than a vindication Mr. Weaver's best man was Charles L. Barllett, a Chleago attorney. He was also attended by W. B. Bogart, of the Chi-eago Board of Trade, and E. G. Hartje, a Pittsburg attorney. The mansion was brilliantly illuminated and splendidly dec was orated. A wedding supper spread in the spacious dining-room, was afterward served o the 500 invited guests. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver leave for their Chicago home to-morrow evening, Mrs. Weaver is but 19 years of age, is one of the

handsomest women in St. Paul. Her father left her a fortune of nearly \$600,000. Mr. Weaver is a native of Pittsburg, a graduate at Brown University, in 1882, and mitted to the bar in Chicago in 1885.

SOPHOMORES FIRED SHOTS.

Lively Old Midnight Scrimmage at Mablenberg College.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ALLENTOWN, PA., February 12 .- The annual banquet of the sophomore class of phia during the campaign, and I knew his intimate friend, Gordon. I was entitled Muhlenberg College came to a most inglorious end at midnight. For some time the most bitter feeling has existed between the banquet, when the young men were

feeling in the best of spirits, decorated with their colors, they marched back to college, and, when once in the building, they began banging at the doors of the sleeping freshmen. The young men were aroused, and, half dressed, they rushed into the halls and corridors.

Presently there were a dozen or more fistic encounters in the halls, and the sophomores were being worsted. Some of them drew revolvers and fired shots, but no one was hurt. A number of the sophomores were thrown ownstairs, and one of them had his jaw dislocated by a freshman's blow. A halt dozen freshmen were dragged the length of the corridor and unmercifully handled.

MOODY'S CHOIR SINGER SHOT.

An Infatuated Chicago Carpenter Fires and Commits Suicide.

INPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE. CHICAGO, February 12 -- Robert R. Henderson, a carpenter, who has a wife and four children living at Batavia, N. Y., to-night shot and dangerously wounded Hattie Hind, who has sung in the choir at Moody's church ever since 1887. The woman, who is 36 years old, and quite pretty, fled from the room and was caught in a fainting condition in the street by a policeman. When the officer ran upstairs he found Henderson lying on the threshold with a bullet in his He will die.

Henderson has been a worthless fellow and was seldom at work. He became acquainted with Miss Hind at Moody's church and urged her to marry him. She would not consent, but called on Henderson late this evening in response to a letter from him, and while her back was turned toward

him he fired at her inflicting a severe scalp wound. Ho then turned his revolver upon

HARVARD STUDEN'S TURN THIEVES.

Three of Them Arrested for Puriolaing Very Valuable Violin.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCELT BOSTON, February 12 .- Three Harvard medical school students are under arrest replied: charged with stealing a \$300 violin from have Elias Howe, No. 88 Court street. They are than S. H. Littlefield, of Boston, and J. D. Eggleaton and H. A. Stone, of Newton, all highly connected socially. The violin was stolen last November. It was held for some time, and then exchanged for a \$100 flute, \$20 mandolin and \$10 in money. Then it was exposed for sale and the arrest fol-

The reckless escapade has created a good deal of talk.

are evidently designed principally to put a check upon any radical gerrymander of the State. THEY WILL MAKE NEW DISTRICTS.

As I understand the measures they provide that the Fifty-second Congress shall } posed of members representing the districts as they now exist, but I don't think Congress ha any authority for the enactment of such a measure. At any rate, we will redistrict, and elect members from the new districts, and it will then likely be a question as to which set of Congressmen-elect will be admitted to their sests. The final decision would probably be in the Federal courts.

Lieutenant Governor Lampson, who was ousted by the Democrats, said:

I think Congress has a right to pass such a bill, and especially so just at this time. The object is to prevent a ripping up of the State until the new consus is taken and there is a proper basis for the work. The Republicans will elect Congressmen from the districts as they now exist, even should the Democrats re-distruct the State and Congress will be the district the State, and Congress will be the judge of the qualifications of its members.

Mr. Lampson was the only Republican interviewed who thought the bills would be constitutional.

Senator Kerr, the leader of the Republian side of the Senate, has read the Hoar and Wickham measures and thinks Congress has no right to intertere with the districts, as he considers it would be a prece dent dangerous to establish

THE BILLS UNCONSTITUTION AL.

The Constitution, he thinks, gives Congress control of Congressional elections as to time, place and manner, but if they were permitted to maintain the districts intact, or what would be the same thing, to change he boundaries at will, it would give Con gress the power to perpetuate itself. He does not believe it was the design of the Constitution that Congress should have any-thing to do with the boundaries of the remorning, to the effect that Governor Eagle had issued a regulation on the Governor of pective districts, and is of the opinion that if the bills now pending in Congress should become law, they will be declared uncon-California for the murderer of John M. Clayton, who has been located there. His stitutional by the courts. Excellency, on being interviewed, denied

Several Republican editors of the State are here, among them C. E. M. Jennings, of the Athens Messenger, who lives in Con-gressman Grosvenor's district. He stated that he did not believe the bills against gerrymandering would pass Congress, as they would be unconstitutional, a bad prec-edent and would only lead to litigation which in the end would be to the disadvantage of Republicans in the State. The Democrats of the Legislature will redistrict and take their chances with the new districts, and the bill will likely be passed within a week under the previous question gives promise of better results, notwith-standing the matter is being zealously method.

A LONELY ORPHAN.

No Ohio Congressman Willing to Father the Anti-Gerrymandering Bill - A Complete Change of Front-Scats in the House Da-

sufe. (FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, February 12 .- The Ohio delegation in Congress is much wrought up over the bills which have been introduced in both the House and Senate to prevent

the proposed gerrymandering of the Buckeye State. Mr. Wickham, of Ohio, introduced it in the House, and Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, fathered it in the Senate. Until to-day the Ohio Republican members had made no secret of their intention to push the bill through, and of their conferences together to decide upon the ways and means of assisting its passage. Congressman Grosvenor also was not average to being called the author of the bill which he got his colleague, Mr. Wickham, to introduce.

his colleague, Mr. Wickham, to introduce. To-day, however, they view the matter in entirely a different light. Not a Republi-will devolve upon Governor Toole. To-day, however, they view the matter in

Orleans. None of the passengers on the ex-cursion train are reported killed. They were from Chicago and points in Ohio and Illinois. So far as can be learned, the wounded are G. D. Irwin, Birmingham, Ala., cut in face, severely; Alston, Tuscaloosa, cut in face; W. H.

were demolished

ompany. The plaintiffs allege false allegations in the The plaintiffs allege taise allegations in the issuance of the stock. Should they obtain judgment in the Philadelphia courts, it is likely that if the Doctor's estate in this county should be insufficient to satisfy the judgment, that the matter will be carried to the High Court of Justice of England, which will be asked to grant ont of the dead inventor's estate sufficient funds to extinguish the judgment's granted in Pennsylvania. Phelps, Tuscaloosa, cut in face-hadly hurt; Martha Johnson, Jane Coleman and Rober Johnson (colored), seriously hurt.

MR. GLADSTONE SATISFIED. Glad That the Samoan Question is Com

COLLISION WITH EXCURSION TRAIN.

to Fifteen Passengers Hart.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., February 12-A

ad collision occurred this morning on the

commodation train. Engineer Edward Doolittle, of the special train, was killed

plotely Settled. CLEVELAND INTERVIEWED. LONDON, February 12 .- The address in reply to the Queen's speech was moved in

the House of Commons this afternoon by Mr. Thomas Boyden, and was seconded by Lord Brooke. Mr. Gladstone spoke

during the debate on the ad-dress. He referred to the Anglo-Portuguese dispute, and said he regretted that a conflict had arisen with Portugal, England's old ally, but that the pre matter was a case for action, and it was bet ter that action should be prompt. Mr. Gladstone, referring to Samos, con-

gratulated the Government upon the ar-

rangements that have been made between

States. It was a good example of what could

be done by a temperate resort to pacific ways. Touching Ireland, he denied that the

prosperity and order which prevail there

were due to coercion. The state of affairs

existing there arose chiefly from the im-

He hoped the local government measure

AFTER CLATTON'S MURDERER.

the Pursuit Still Kept Up and a Possible

Clew Obtained.

ISPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

LITTLE ROCK, February 12 .- There was

sensational rumor in circulation here this

he issuance of any such an instrument, and

refuses to discuss the matter further. It

was inferred, however, from his rigid

silence, that important discoveries had re-cently been made and that forthcoming

developments were being awaited in the ex-

It is known that the effort to designate

and locate the perpetrator of that joul erime has never been abandoned by the

Department of State, and that a consid-

erable amount has been expended in follow-ing up different elews. The latest rumor

THE LATEST LICKS.

Telegraphic Dispatches Bolled Down to the

Lowest Possible Margin.

HON. M. THURSTON made the princip

speech at the Lincoln banquet in Chicago last evening.

her of Commerce will be held this evening. Governor Campbell will be among the guests.

CABLO BRITTAN, a worthless negro, shot and

killed D. K. Gairard, a rising young lawyer, at Manchester, Ky. The murderer has not been

ELA GENERAT, strike is threatened throughout

the State of Alabama, involving thousands of

A SECRET/meeting of glass manufacturers was held at New York yesterday, and the cir-

cumstances indicate that a Flint Glass Trust is

A BILL was introduced in the Virginia Leg-

islature yesterday to incorporate the Pittsburg, West Virginia and Potts Valley Railroad, with a capital stock of \$10,000,000.

Ex-GOVERNOR HOUSER, of Montana, says

al miners and causing 15 or 20 blast furnaces

Manchester, Ky. The murderer arrested.

annual banquet of the Atlanta Cham-

guarded as a secret of state.

ecutive office.

THE

well under way.

proved agricultural condition of the country

would be conceived in a liberal spirit.

Germany, Great Britain and the