6

PENSIONS FOR ALL.

Republicans and Democrats Unite in Talking and Voting for

LIBERAL RELIEF FOR SOLDIERS.

The Service Bill Passes the House Without Any Difficulty.

CLEVELAND STILL A LIVING ISSUE.

Ris Celebrated Vetoes the Subject of a Fierce Partisan Debate.

The service pension bill passed the House yesterday after a long debate. But iew members opposed the measure, but many devoted their energies to attacking each other. Cleveland's policy also afforded a favorite subject for discussion.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Pension matters occupied the attention of the lower House of Congress to-day. Mr. Cheadle, of Indiana, spoke at length in favor of a service pension law. He explained the provisions of a bill authorizing a service pension for life to every veteran over 50 years of age who served 60 days and was honorably discharged. Under the general law all invalid pensioners who receive less than \$8 a month, and all who receive no pension, will be beneficiaries under it.

At the conclusion of Mr. Cheadle's speech Mr. Clement, of Georgia, said that, after listening to the speeches of gentlemen on the other side, he was inclined to wonder why resign. The gentleman from Kansas (Mr. Peters) had justified the action of Tanner in putting upon the pension rolls those who had rendered good service before they had left the army without permission. The gentleman had also justified Commissioner Tanner in increasing the \$2 rate and in rerating pensions. Then why had Tanner been asked to resign?

A DEMOCRATIC CHARGE.

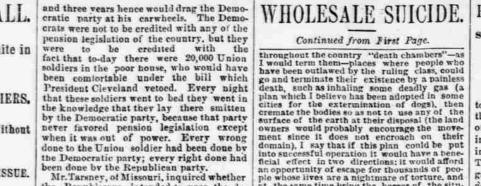
Mr. Bynum, of Indiana, charged the Republican party with being false to its promises to the country in the matter of pensions. The Democratic Representatives from Indetermined that the Republicans should

Democrats were ready. Mr. Buchanan, o' New Jersey, suggested that this was the first time the Democrats had been ready in five years. Mr. Cutcheon, of Michigan, inquired whether the Democrats while in control of the House had passed a service bill. Mr. Bynum replied that they had not, but that they had not gone home and asked for votes under false

Mr. Spinola, of New York, said the Republicans would have to face the music. The Democrats intended to make them do so. They intended to draw the line of battle on the service pension bill. The Democrats did not intend that the Republicans should

TANNER AN ISSUE.

The battlefield of the last election had been in Indiana and his old friend and courade, Corporal Tauner, had marched out like a callant veteran and advocated the platform of his party. The pledges Cor-polal Fanner had made had been made at the suggestion of President Harrison. Afte the pledges had been made and Indiana had been carried for the Republicans, Corporal Tanner had started out to fulfill those pledges, Here was a gallant soldier who had left both his legs on the battlefield. He had been rewarded by the Republican party for political services, and yet he had been obliged to resign his office. Otherwise his head would have been thrown into the basket. Why? Because he had done what, at the suggestion of President Harrison, he had promised to do. That was the way the Republican party rewarded the veterans. Mr. Ealoe, of Tennessee, impressed upon the House the necessity of thoroughly investigating the workings of the Pension Bureau. He had this morning an insulting letter from an employe in the Pension Office named George Baber, charging him with a lack of information on the subject of Mr. Bussey's rulings. 1: this man had not been absolutely destitute of personal honor, he would not have written a letter marked "confidential" in order to insult him (Euloe).



the Republicans intended to pass the dependent pension bill, vetoed by Mr. Cleve-land. Mr. Grosvenor replied that they would not. They would pass a Republican bill, a bill which would not contain the pauper features. The Republican bill would have nothing in it to degrade the

manhood.

A DEFENSE OF GROVER. of weary, careworn people trudging thither to find an exit from a world in which they had Mr. Spinola suggested that a Democratic find an exit from a world in which they had been denied the poor boon of supplying their bodily wants with the things which the labor of their hands might produce were they not de-nied the chance to work, and let this thing con-tinue, for it would become popular, and it is just possible that the ghastly spectacle would touch the heart of the ruling class, and cause the establishment of a better system for the people. (The people will do noth-ing for themselves.) Such a scene as this brought constantly before the eyes of those who have monopolized all the pood things of the world, might open their hearts and move them to united action in the way of giving more and better opportunities to Congress had passed the arrears and the bill increasing the pensions of widows from \$8 to \$12 a month. The bill which President Cleveland had vetoed had been an insult to the veterans of the country. He stated that the great bulk of the Union army was made up from the Democratic legions of the North. This caused a sar-

castic laugh on the Republican side. Mr. Struble, of Iowa, vigorousiy antago-nized a suggestion made by Mr. Bynum that an income tax should be levied for the purpose of paying pensions. Mr. Allen, of Mississippi, thought that the men who were speculating, while the soldiers were in the field, were bearing a part of the burden of taxation. Gentlemen might say that an income tax was odious to the farming

classes. They thought that it was time that the wealth of the country should bear some of the burdens of taxation. Whisky and tobacco and incomes should bear as much as Commissioner Tanner had been requested to the toil and sweat of the farmers. The trouble with the Republican party was that it represented incomes and not honest toil. After further debate the bill was passed.

ITS THIRD FATALITY.

Another Death Caused by the Fifth Avenue Traction Line-A Couplin Pin Driven

Through a Boy's Heart-Fall List of Yesterday's Cosualties.

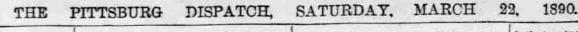
The third death on the Fifth Avenue Traction road occurred last evening. As the four-car train was on it's way to the and so far as it lay in their power the Re-publicans must meet the service pension question and no longer dodge it, and go home and decrive the soldiers. The Indi-St. Agnes' Church, when Conductor E East End at 6 o'clock, four boys got aboard ana Democrats were ready to vote on the service pension bill. The Democrats were out on the platform. The boys, on seeing carry out their pledges to the soldiers. The | the conductor, all jumped off at once and fell over each other as they alighted.

Patrick Maddigan, aged 11 years, fell in such a position that the axle box of the second car caught his head between the box and the ground and smashed his skull, kill-ing him instantly. The other boys fortunately escaped injury. Maddigan was picked up and carried home on the opposite side of the street, where the Coroner viewed the remains.

W. H. Rockwood, the gripman, who ran the train, and Conductors E. Smith, J. the train, and Conductors E. Smith, J. McCompsey and George Brunner, who had charge of the cars, after making the trip, went to the Nineteenth ward police station and gave themselves up to Captain Mercer. Superintendent Davis went before Magistrate Hyndman, and gave bail in the property of the men. He to musk themselves as the special friends of the veterans. The Democratic party had forced the pension rolls from \$28,000,000 up tion 000 000; and yet the Republicans the veterans. The Democratic party had forced the pension rolls from \$28,000,000 up tion 000 000; and yet the Republicans went on the stump and told the people that they were the friends of the men who saved wood, Smith and McCompsey and a number of citizens were witnesses to the accident, and the Coroner has secured the address s of a

number of citizens who will be subposnaed on the case.

their behalf. He was about 42 years of age, and a fine specimen of robust manhood. A Deputy Coroner Grant Miller went to Southerner by birth and education, he was possessed of the best traits of the typical Texan. With the agility and strength of an athlete he combined the gentleness of a Elrod station on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad yesterday afternoon to view the body of a little boy who had been killed there on the railroad. The little fellow's roman. name was Winiard W. Lang. He was 11 years old, and the son of a respectable, hard-In conversation Collins was singularly fascinating. Ever enthusiastic, he pos-sessed the faculty of inspiring others with working miner. While on his way home from school he went between a broken or his own unflagging zeal. To a few close parted train to enter his house. Just as he friends he related the history of his life: a history full of exciting incidents, with stepped on the track the engine backed up the cars to make the coupling. Before the boy could escape he was caught between the chapters of alternating triumphs and reverses. At one time comparatively wealthy, bumpers. A coupling link set to drop in the draw head struck him in the breast and he saw his fortune swept away in a day. He told of these things without any indication was driven through his heart. The little tellow died without a murmer. The body was taken into the boy's house, not 20 feet of bitterness and always seemed to regard them as in keeping with the inevitable heritage of mankind. About a year ago a patent which had yielded a small revenue away, by the train hands. John Coleman was badly burned about expired, and Collins found himself penthe head and face by an explosion in a furniless. nace in Jones & Laughlin's mill. While removing a superheated ball, Coleman's companion, Charles Guenther, according to A STRUGGLE WITH POVERTY. Educated as a gentleman and experienced custom, threw water on the metal. Some in no regular trade, he waged for months an unequal struggle against poverty. He found employment with W. H. Jackson, and for of the fluid got into the furnace and it exploded. The roof and sides were torn off and the hot metal was thrown into Colesix months worked at laving sidewalks. With the first money saved Collins issued a man's face. No others were injured. The Southside Hospital doctors don't think prospectus outlining what he termed "The Industrial Co-operative Union." Asso-Coleman's burns are serious, but his eyes A \$80are badly injured. ciated with him was G. W. Hughes. The A Hungarian feil off a bridge at the Lucy ideas enunciated in the prospectus were substantially the same as those embedied in Senator Stanford's bill now before the furnace and broke his leg. His name could not be learned. could not be learned. A horse and wagon, while backing up to the dump at South Ninth street, went over United States Senate, Collins believed that it was the duty of the Government to loan the emhankment into the river. The horse money on land at 1 or 2 per cent interest. was drowned. Thompson, the driver, jumped and saved himselt. He also believed that the money power, as he termed it, would deteat any such measure it ever presented to Congress. He accord-John Wallace, 21 years old, was working in one of the pits at the Lucy furnace, when ingly proposed that the people should ignore the Government and institute a co-operative a heavy piece of hot iron fell on his head, system of exchange, with private banks and a currency of their own. In his espousal of this cause Collins was inflicting painful injuries. While passing Mrs. Johnson's house, on Rebecca street, in Allegheny, Albert Reed, a young boy, was shot in the eye with an air gun. The sight was destroyed. Three boys more than usually active. With the little money saved from his wages, Collins rented were playing in the house, and it was doubthalls and endeavored to form a society for



WHOLESALE SUICIDE.

A VIVID IMAGINATION.

HIS LAST COMMUNICATION.

ter's field or the dissecting table.

WITH THEM, NOT OF THEM.

him in life.

HEARING THE EVIDENCE. Scarcely a Doubt That the Management of the Blind Asylum Will be Hauled Over the Coals-The Official Leg-

islative Investigation. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.-There seems o be no doubt of the speedy removal of all the people who have had the management surface of the carth at their disposal (the land owners would probably encourage the move-ment since it does not encroach on their domain). I say that if this plan could be put into successful operation it would have a bene-ficial effect in two directions; it would afford an opportunity of escape for thousands of peo-plo whose lives are a nightnare of torture, and at the same time bring the horror of the situ-ation hame to that class of people which fat-tens and thrives under the system that strews the land with ghastly human wrecks, victims of man's institute lust for power and profit. A VIVID IMAGINATION. of the helpless blind in the Pennsylvania institution that is supported by the State in its appropriations for charities. To-day the Legislative Commission bedecided to prosecute a general investigation of charitable and penal institutions, and have summoned as the mst witnesses the Board of Managers and officers of the Blind Asylum. The commission claims to have information that has not yet been made pub-

Imagine in all the great cities of this country lic, in relation to the asylum, and if the death chamber to which I have referred looming up sad and somber, with a long train it is found necessary to take up special lines of inquiry or individual cases the in-mates needed will be summoned. The chief witness to-day was Harry S. Brown. He has investigated these abuses in all their phases, and his testimony was listened to

with intense interest. Senator McAleer asked the witness if he could furnish the names of any boys who had been cruelly treated. He gave off hand

the names of seven. "What were the causes which led to the present state of affairs?" asked Mr. Dear-

"Primarily a desire to save as much money as possible out of the State appro-priation. The food was inferior and the pupils sat at a fourth class table, because there are four grades of food furnished." way of giving more and better opportunities to the working classes. But failing in all this it would still have a beneficial effect. It would in time become so popular as to entirely wipe out the dependent classes, or at least reduce Mr. Brown detailed how the spirit of their numbers to such a minimum that the

their numbers to such a minimum that the wealthy non-producers would be compelled to either engage in producers such prices for their labor as would enable them to make of their labor as would enable them to make of their labor as would enable them to make of their labor as would enable them to make of their labor as would enable them to make of their labor as would enable them to make of their labor as would enable them to make of their labor as would enable them to make of their labor as would enable them to make of their labor as would enable them to make of their labor as would enable them to make of the the beginning of an agitation which will result in establishing and perfecting a painless death and a wholesale system of suicide. I do peace-fully, after many years of hard and unappre-ciated work in the labor movement, sign my name to this document in the proud hope that I have finally struck the keynote in this, the last, best and only remedy for poverty, and have discovered the perfect solution of the much vexed question of labor and capital. M. A. COLLINS. HIS LAST COMMUNICATION. economy had caused the institution steadily to deteriorate from what it was under Dr. Chapin, world famous tor its humane treatment of the blind and the ex-cellence of its instruction to its present condition. The school was now run on a parsimonous plan. The managers dld not give sufficient attention to the institution.

GIFT OF A SECOND FLAG.

Mayor-Elect Gourley Presents a Banner to the Sobo School From John Grey Conncil, Jr. O. U. A. M .- Teaching American

Patriotism to the Children.

The above is the exact language of the Soho school, of the Fourteenth ward, was strange document left in the possession of W. H. Jackson. The letter was not dated. resented with a handsome flag last night by John Grey Council No. 249, Jr. O. U. It was written in pencil, in a tull, flowing hand. Throughout the manuscript were lines across which the pencil had been A. M. A large number of persons were present, and the exercises were very pleasing. The building was decorated with flags. The boards of the different rooms were covered with specimens of the pupils' work, and were inspected with interest. was taken from the river three weeks ago. In the large school hall a great number It was not identified and has doubtless gone vere gathered. On the stage, were ranged

the way of countless thousands-to the pot-75 pupils under the care of Miss Louden, the principal. Mayor-elect Gourley, W. R. M. A. Collins was a character seldom met Ford and the Rev. Mr. Farron were also on ontside the domain of fancy or romance. the stage. In the front seats were the mem-Had fate granted him other environments bers of John Grey Council No. 249 and Oakland Council No. 296, Jr. O. U. A. M. he might have carved for himself a fame commensurate with his zeal and ability. School Director William Holmes acted as The world does not generally stop to con-template the history of a man who takes his master of ceremonies.

The feature of the occasion was the presown life or to inquire into the causes which led him on. The unfortunate subject of Mayor-elect Gourley in behalf of John Grey Council, Mr. Gourley referred to the this sketch realized this and governed himtots sketch realized this and governed him-self accordingly. To the literature of blasted hopes, unrequited ambition and misguided enthusiasm he has added a manuscript which may give in death the fame denied him in life. grand work performed by mechanics, the bone and sinew of the nation, but said that to the school teacher you make a lower bow. She is doing a work in which she is aiding God in the amelioration of the human race and benefiting civilization. The 15,-000,000 school children in the country

Collins was a familiar figure in Chicago at present will in the early part of the twentieth century shape its future and desduring the exciting days when the city slept over a volcano. He was not an Anarchist or a Socialist, though well versed in the doctrines of both. Believing tiny. Mr. Gourley then reviewel the history of

our flag. He said that on July 1 it would contain 40 stars with 13 stripes to represent that the imprisoned Anarchists were being denied a fair chance, he devoted every moment of his time to a fruitless effort in

forever the 13 colonies. He then presented the flag in behalf of the Jr. O. U. A. M., and it was received by W. R. Ford in behalf of the school. He said it was a pleasing duty to act for the grandest institution of the world, the public school of America. He eulogized the Jr. O.

FOUGHT FOR BLOOD. Carroll and McAuliffe Have a Desperate Battle. ON BOTH SIDES. SLUGGING The Brooklyn Boy is Knocked Down Several Times.

California Club Rooms Packed With a Very Excited Crewd.

Jack McAuliffe and Jimmy Carroll fought a desperate battle at San Francisco. The betting was extremely heavy at 2 to 1 on McAuliffe. The fighting was terrific, and both were terribly punished. The attend-ance was large and great excitement pre-vailed. a desperate battle at San Francisco. The

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

McAuliffe weighed 1341/ pounds, Carroll 1351/ pounds. As they toed the scratch McAuliffe seemed to have a shade the bet-

ter reach, while his opponent appeared to be the sturdier of the pair. The New hand, catching Carroll lightly on the jaw and rushing him to his corner, where an even exchange of light blows took place.

NOT A VACANT SEAT. As early as 6 o'clock this evening specta tors began to assemble at the gymnasium of

the California club, and two hours later there was not a vacant seat in the large

building, fully 2,000 persons being present. The betting became more brisk this even-ing, though the Carroll men still persisted in their demands for 2 to 1, and

considerable money was placed at those odds. Among the heaviest bets made was one of \$2,000 to \$1,000 on McAuliffe. Pre-vious to the contest an effort was made to pass a resolution instructing the Board of Directors to arrange a match between Joe Mc-Auliffe and Peter Jackson, but the club decided to leave the matter in the hands of the directors It was nearly 9 when the contestants, ac-

companied by their seconds, appeared in the ring. McAuliffe was the first to step over the ropes. Both men were received with much enthusiasm. Time was called at 9:10 and the fight pro-

ceeded as follows: THE BATTLE BEGINS.

In the first round McAuliffe opened with a rush, but Carroll escaped by dodging, he following this in a moment and reached Carroll's

neck three times with his right. McAuliffe made another rush and again found Carroll's neck: the men clinched and the round closed. Second round-Carroll opened by a rush on McAuliffe and jacged his jaw several times. McAuliffe returned a hot right hand blow in Carroll's ribs and followed it up with a swing on the neck. Carroll countered with a hard lett one on Mac's jaw. The men then sparred cautously till the close of the round. Third round-The men sparred full a minute and then Mac led out with his left catching Carroll under the chin, repeating it before Carroll had recovered from his first shock and a clinch followed. Carroll then tried a hard swing but Mac dodged. In the clinch that followed McAuliffe received a sharp upper cut. IN MAC'S FAVOR. neck three times with his right. McAuliffe

IN MAC'S FAVOR.

Fourth round-McAuliffe reached Carroll's ernor of Pennsylvania. ear with his right and then gave him a vicious upper cut with his left. McAuliffe half-dozen terrific lunges, all of which Carroll

SOME HEAVY POUNDING.

CARROLL'S STAGGERING BLOWS.

KILRAIN GOING TO JAIL. escaped by clean dodging until just before the round closed, when he received a sharp rap in the ribs and immediately countered on Mc-Auliffe's jaw. In the fifth round McAuliffe aimed for Car-roll's jaw, but received a hard jab on the A Dispute as to Whether the Sheriff Can

Hire Him Out.

PURVIS, MISS., March 21 .- Jake Kilrain arrived here yesterday morning but is now at Richburg, where he will remain till Saturday. He will then be taken to Columbia to serve out the sentence of two



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

As usual, you will find our new Spring Stock, just opened, to be the handsomest and nost complete in the city

Au elegant line of NEW SPRING CLOTH JACKETS, Blacks, Blues, Greens, Tans, etc., at \$3. Finer ones at \$5, and still finer at \$6 up to \$18.

STOCKINETTE JACKETS, all Blacks, from \$2 to \$10.

BLACK DIAGONAL AND CORKSCREW JACKETS from \$3 to \$12 50.

BRAIDED SILK CAPES, with long fringes, \$5, 7, \$8 50, \$10, \$12 50, \$15 to \$18. CLOTH ACCORDEON PLEATED AND DIRECTOIRE CAPES, in Blacks and Colors, from \$1 90 to \$10.

We have also opened our new Spring line of

plete stock.

LADIES AND MISSES' SUITS.

All the newest things in Spring Dress Stuffs found in this handsome and very com



gan its open sessions. The commission had THE EASTERN MAN THE FAVORITE.

vailed.

LOUISVILLE, March 21.-President J. M. Braden, of the Atlantic Association, to-day SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.-There was not an empty seat in the big room of the California Athletic Club this evening when Jack McAuliffe and Jimmy Carroll commenced their battle.

notified President Phelps, of the American As-sociation, that the Washington National League club had been admitted to the Atlantic Association, and this leaves the National League with but nine clubs, and unless another club can be dropped, it is thought that Detroit will be calend as the torth club. will be selected as the tenth club Beat the Record.

MONTREAL March 21-C. Gordon the five mile champion skater of 1889, to-night won the Yorker was the first to lead. After a little preliminary sparring he shot out his left hand, catching Carroll lightly on the jaw

Campbell Still Champion.

ST AUGUSTINE FLA. March 21-In the final contest for singles in the tennis tourna ment this afternoon, O. S. Campbell, the pres-ent holder of the tropical championship prize, ent holder of the tropical champ beat Beckwith three sets to one.

in the twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth there

was some sharp lighting at close quarters, in which McAuliffe had the advantage. He

the latter staggered under his blows.

either men.

bounded Carroll about the neck and body until

In the next two rounds there was some more

The result of the fight is uncertain at 3:10.

A later edition will give full particulars.

THE CHAMPION SHOTS.

They Have a Good Day Among the Cleve-

land Cruck Shots.

CLEVELAND, O., March 21 .- The champion

trap shooters of the East and West shot a match to-day at Beyerle's Park, this city. The

r atch was the best thus far on the trip. The

total number of points scored by both teams was 374, higher by 20 than any exhibition yet given. The Eastern team again beat the West in totals, the East scoring 188, and the West 186, The following are the individual scores: Eastern team-McMurchy, 37; Wolsteincroft, 28; W. E. Perry, 37; Whitney, 39; W. S. Perry, 37.

The Washingtons Located.

heavy hitting with very little advantage to

AN EVENTFUL LIFE ENDED.

Ploneer and Indian Fighter Dies at the Age of 95 Years.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 WEST CHESTER, March 21 .- Dr. James Atkin died to-day at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. Davis Ashbridge, in West Goshen, N. Y., in the 96th year of his age. He was born in New Castle county, Del., and after studying medicine in New York City, began practice in Chester county, Pa., in 1830. He had quite an eventful life having once been attacked in the West

by Indians during the Black Hawk war, and during his younger days was employed as a surveyor by the United States Govern-ment, and completed the running of the lines for the Government in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and as far south as Texas. His surveys were of the Western Reserve in Ohio and the Territorial lands of the West, where now prosperous cities stand, and later he established the meridian at Indianapolis.

THE MISSISSIPPI HUMORIST.

Mr. Allen, of Mississippi, said that he did not belittle the services of the Federal soldiers. To do so would be to belittle his own. He had been one of the men whom they had had to overcome, and that had been a Hercuhan task. [Laughter.] He did not take pride in the met that he had to be overcome, but he did take pride in the fact that it took an immense force to overcome him. [Laugh-When he remembered ter. that there had been but 600,000 enlist-ments in the Confederate army; when he remembered that the South had no navy, no Treasury; no stores, and when he was told that it had a bad cause, the idea had occurred to him that had the South had a clean field, a fair shake, and a good cause, it would have been a mighty bad buzz-saw to monkey with. [Laughter.] When the country came to counting

hundreds of millions for the payment of sensions, it was weighing the money not on the apothecary's scale, but upon the Fairbanks improved platform car scale. [Laughter.] He did not know where this thing was going to stop. He had a high regard for the Government. He was mighty sorry he had tried to break it up, but it gentlemen were going to carry pension legislation to its legitimate conclusion, Congress had better stop and have an acconuting. It looked to him as if the country would have to let the Grand Army take the Government. [Laughter.]

FOR LIBERAL PENSIONS.

Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, expressed himself in favor of a liberal pension system, but opposed to the abuse of that system and opposed to making the Pension Bureau a great political machine. Mr. Morrow, of California, stated that the trouble with Commissioner Tanner was that when he came into office he found abuses existing in the machinery of the bureau an information will be lodged against them The fault with Mr. Tanner was that he did | this morning. not obey the recommendations of the Secretary of the Interior.

Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, said that the minority had suddenly become wonderfully patriotic, and if it could only destroy the unnatriotic record it had always made, it uld be wonderfully benefited. The gentleman from New York (Mr. Spinola) had said that the Democratic party had run up the appropriations for pension from \$28,000. \$100,000,000. There was not a dollar 000 te of that money that had been appropriated under any general pension till ever passed by the Democratic party or ever signed by a | than any two houses in the city. Democratic President, except that increas-ing the pension of widows. With this exception, every dollar of appropriation was due to the patriotism of the Republican party and its love of the soldier. or one 8x10 photo for \$1, at Aurrecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market st., P'g. Bring children.

THE MOST POPULAR DEMOCRAT.

Reterring to President Cleveland's veto of the dependent pension bill, he said that when Mr. Cleveland was renominated no man had shouted londer in his behalf than the gentleman from Indiana (Mr. Bynum). And yet Grover Cleveland, who had hurled his veto in the faces of the soldier, was the most popular Democrat in the United States, H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth ave.

less an accident. A team of horses ran away in the East End with Mrs. Pennock Hart and her daughter. The carriage struck a lamp post, throwing the driver to the ground, and the wheels crushed his foot. The horses were soon stopped and the ladies were uninjured. poverty, Collins again resumed the

ON THE WATCH.

went on with her household duties.

Owing to the License Law

\$1 Until Further Notice, \$1.

NOVELTIES in men's neckwear, at James

WILL PRICE, 47 Sixth st.

HUGUS & HACKE.

them and be convinced.

TISSU

itself. It reveals most clearly the workings of a mind rendered desperate by the con-The Robbery of a Silver Timeplece Maker a Grent Deal of Trouble. tinued frustration of cherished hopes and

Mrs. Adams, who keeps a boarding house exulted ambitions. Was M. A. Collins insane when he wrote at the corner of Thirtieth and Smallman the letter? There will be many answers to streets, reported to the police yesterday that this question. she had been robbed of a very valuable silver watch. Mrs. Adams stated that she had le t the watch on the mantelpiece and

work.

A MISSING BOY LOCATED.

Meanwhile James Burke, a boarder, had Johnny McMurtic, of New Castle, Found a visitor in the person of Jack Lowe, and

Through a Dispatch Item. both were in the room where the watch lay. It was subsequently learned that Burke had been in a Twelith ward liquor store try-Johnnie McMurtie, the New Castle boy, who, according to a telegram in Wednesing to sell a watch that answered the de-scription of Mrs. Adams' missing watch. day's DISPATCH, had disappeared from his home on account of other schoolboys snowballing him, has been located.

notonous task of nailing down sidewalks.

His cultured mind revolted against this

The letter printed above speaks for

Miss N. Stinson, of Beech street, Allegheny, who teaches a school in Shaler township, informed this office last night that

Everybody who wants to cannot sell liquor, Master McMurtie was attending her school, but there is nothing to prevent people from eating good bread. Those who would have to which he came first on Monday last. It was stated in the telegram in question that the boy had relatives in this city, the best and purest bread should ask their but grocer for Marvin's Royal Loaf or Queen's whether he is stopping with them while here Jubilee, both as fine and pure and whole-some as it is possible to make them. Try is not known.

White China.

WHY go elsewhere for your 50c neckwear New novelties arriving by every steamer from Europe in goods specially designed for amateur decorating; the choicest variety of when all competitors admit that we buy more both table and ornamental roods ever shown before; as ever, the largest stock, the greatest variety and the lowest prices. Call and see A life-size cravon for \$3 50, or 12 cabinets at Chas. Reizenstein's, 152, 154, 156 Federal,

Allegheny. Kilts and Three-Piece Boys' Suit

COLORED HENRIETTAS-All the staple At The People's Store can be relied upon and new lilse, amethyst, leather, silver and pearl gray colorings in our new lines, 46 inches wide, at 75c and \$1 per yard. for quality and moderate prices. CAMPBELL & DICK.

and 70 Ohio st., All'y.

yard at Arthur, Schondelmyer & Co.'s, 68

A. M., saying it was an organization mouth, which sent him down on his knee. He that desires that the schools shall not stand rose at once and several rallies followed, in which Carroll received a left-hander in the still, hut be carefully guarded and go on eck. Sixth—McAuliffe again caught Carroll in the

The flag is the second one presented to the school by the Jr. O. U. A. M., who have undertaken to keep it supplied, the first one jaw with a hard right-hander and followed it up with two stinging blows on the wind. McAuliffe continued to play for his opponent's wind and reached there several times with marvelous rapidity. Seventh round-McAuliffe continued the same tactics and landed two more left hand blows on Carroll's body. Some sharp fighting at close quarters followed, in which neither had any advantage. McAuliffe continued to do most of the leading, but Carroll escaped much pusishment by clever dodging. jaw with a hard right-hander and followed i having worn out. Mr. George Beecher gave a brief address on the objects of the order. The remainder of the exercises were national songs rendered in excellent style by the pupils on the stage, and national airs played by the Aliegheny City Band.

BURNED AT MIDNIGHT.

Eighth round-There was little done till near The B. & O. Icohouse at Glenwood Dethe close, when there was a sharp rally, in stroyed by Fire-No Meaus at Hand of which the latter received considerable pound-Putting Out the Flames-Possible Suit Against the City for Damages. Ninth-McAuliffe's advantage in reaching

had served him well so far. There was another The icehouse of the B. & O. Railroad at

Against the City for Damages. The icehouse of the B. & O. Railroad at Glenwood took fire last night about mid-night and was totally destroyed, with a loss of about \$1,000. The building was one of the ordinary class of houses of that description, but it was out of the range of the fire engine of that district. The water supply, it is said, was deficient, and the fire had to be allowed to take its own way. The Paltimore and Ohio Com-pany will, it is said, institute snit against the eity for the loss sustained on account of the inadequate fire protection afforded. The scarcity of ice in the present season, and the small chances of getting any stock of that frigid commodity, will probably in-crease the figures of the damages caused. Attention was called some months ago to the small supply of water in the Twentythe city for the loss sustained on account of that frigid commodity, will probably in-crease the figures of the damages caused.

the small supply of water in the Twenty-third ward, and Superintendent Brown, of the Water Bureau, explained that there were so many manufacturing establishments the spread of his theory. The new crusade was a flat failure. The small crowds which in that locality, which used water to a large extent, that the mills would absorb the supgathered to hear preached the new theory ply in a case of necessity, such as a fire, and would not shut down work to give the firewent away without evincing any degree of interest. Having reduced himself to abject men a chance. He had called attention to this fact sev

SPAEKS FROM THE WIRES.

THE Duke of Manchester is dead.

THE Reichstag will meet April 14.

Tex.

dead.

week.

just before the round closed Carroll gave him a staggering blow on the jaw which almost sent him to the floor. Carroll seemed to be the fresher when the men came up for the fourteenth round. They sparred carefully and there was little done dur-ing the first half of the round. Then Mac landed with his left on Carroll's check the latter countered with a light tap on Mac's eral times, but the water supply remained the same, and perhaps other buildings will have to burn down, as he predicted, if the mains are not enlarged in that vicinity. w. Fifteenth round-Mac again found Carroll's

Fifteenth round-Mac again found Carroll's wind hard. Just before the round closed Car-roll forced matters, catching Mac heavily in the wind and again in the jaw. The latter saved himself from further punishment by a clinch. Sixteenth round-Mac handed well with his long left, and prevented Carroll from getting close enough to him to do much damage with his right. Carroll now seemed to be the stronger man. Little was done in this round-beyond a right hand sting on Carroll's ribs from Mac's right. A LARGE prairie fire is raging near Ahiler W. H. MALLORY, the steamship owner, i from Mac's right. The seventeenth round opened with a short rally, with honors about even. Both men were evidently very tired, and little else was done

MAC DOING HIS BEST.

LORD SALISBURY will go the Riviera next evidently very lired, and there exists and as during the round. The men clinched in the eighteenth, and as they broke away Carroll upper-cut Mac viciously and then gave him several right and left handers which staggered him perceptibly. Mac closed the round with a left hand punch

effort to lead.

LOUISIANA sugar planters protest against the proposed reduction in the tariff. ELECTRIC motor wire fell and destroyed wer 300 telephone wires in St. Paul.

FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE for eigners landed in New York yesterday.

the nineteenth until just at the close, when Mac reached Carroll's ribs three times and each time received a sharp counter in the neck which staggered him. LANGE forces of men are repairing the levees along the Mississippi. The rivers are falling slightly. THE resignation of the Governor of Ric

Grande do Sul 15 likely to cause a crisis in Mexico, GENERAL FRANCIS H. SMITH, for 50 years

Superintendent of the Virginia Military Insti-tute, died this evening. THERE is trouble in the Ottawa University

hander on Carroll's jaw, and attempted to folover the expulsion of four students who went out to see the St. Patrick's Day parade, M. NAOUET has resigned his seat in the Sen

city and can guarantee to give you perfect satisfaction. The cutter does all the meas-uring. WILL PRICE, 47 Sixth st. TISSU

NOVELTIES in men's neckwear, at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth ave.

S1 Until Further Notice. S1.

A life-size crayon for \$3 50, or 12 cabinets NEW Tapestry Brussels carpet only 50c a or one 8x10 photo for \$1, at Aufrecht's Elite TTS | Gallery, 516 Market st., P'g. Bring children. months in the county jail. The Sheriff is undecided as to whether or not he has the right to hire Kilrain out. The Attorney General thinks he has, while the District Attorney has issued a contrary opinion.

TRIED TO KILL HIS WIFE. A Bloodthirsty West Virginia Politici

Winds Up in Jail. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., March 21 .- M. J. Haverty, of Calhoun county, late a candidate for the Legislature in that county and a very prominent citizen, is in jail charged with making two attempts to murder his wife.

He had previously been indicted for shooting with intent to kill. About a week ago he tried to shoot his wife and the next day struck her on the head with an ax.

She Was in the Swim.

Maggie Kimmel was charged with aggravated assault and battery by Sadie Me-Keever before Alderman McKenna vesterday, and in default of bail was committed for a hearing on next Tuesday. The women are neighbors, on Flora street, near Kirkpatrick street, and the prosecutrix allege that the Kimmel woman attacked and cut her with a hatchet.

A Silk Manufactory Attached.

NEW YORK, March 21 .- There was to-day In the thirteenth round both men fought obtained from Judge Andrews, of the Suhard for a knock-out, although they were very tired. McAuliffe did most of the rushing, but preme Court, an attachment for \$114,740 just before the round closed Carroll gave him against Frederick W. Alcock, silk manufacturer, of 81 Greene street, and at Pater-son, N. J., in favor of Wilmerding, Hogart & Co., for money advanced by them.

> Fireman Woodruff's Body Recovered. INDIANAPOLIS, March 21 .- The body of Fireman Henry Woodruff was taken from under a pile of debris this atternoon. The work of demolishing the unsafe buildings adjacent will be begun at once.



When your BRAIN IS OVERWORKED through When your BRAIN IS OVERWORKED through strain of anxiety and press of business, when your HEAD THROES with a sickening pain, EOYAL NERVINE TONIC will give new vigor to the nerves and build up and invigorate the WHOLE SYSTEM in the same way as if the par-taker thereof had benefited by a sharp walk or ride on horseback. It destroys the craving for strong drink, sub-stituting for that injurious stimulation the splendid exhilaration of good digestion, free circulation and PERFECT HEALTH. ROYAL NERVINE TONIC is warranted on the manufacturers' professional honor to be also n Carroll's month. Nineteenth-But little damage was done in

Twentieth-Mac resumed punching opera-tions on Carroll's body with but little effect. manufacturers' professional honor to be also intely free from all mineral or poisonous drugs-Carroll feinted several times, but made little Sold by Druggists everywhere. \$1 per bottle ja8-TTS Twenty-first-Mac landed a hard right-



are used in its preparation. It has more than three it as the strength of Cocon mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing leas than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILT DIGRESTED, and adminably adapted for invalide as well as for persons in health.

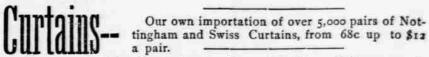
Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

IN THEIR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS

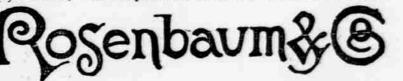
Particular care has been taken to select only the most reliable qualities of goods. Buying and selling exclusively for cash gives us and our patrons every advantage.



Hose, 18c, 22c, 25c to 5oc. Misses' Black Lisle and Silk Hose, 25c up. Gents' Fine Imported Hose, 121/2c, 15c, 18c, 22c, 25c, etc.



Dor Our line of White Goods, Aprons, Laces, Ruchings, Veilings, etc., is simply immense, while our prices are the lowest. Call and examine.



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COMPANY.

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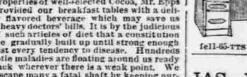
ALL KINDS AT

-HANUFACTURERS OF-

FOR RAILROAD USE.

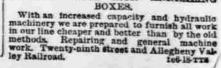


EPPS'S COCOA BREAKFAST. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocca, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a deli-cately flavored beverage which may save us use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to discase. Handreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping our-selves well fortified with pure blood and a prop-erly nourished irme."-*Ciell Nervice Gazette.* Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by Groeers, labeled thuz: JAMES EPPS & CO., Homecopathic Chemists, London, England. '622/32-TUS BREAKFAST.



JAS. M'NEIL & BRO. BOILERS, PLATE AND SHEET-IRON

PATENT SHEET IRON ANNEALING Chemists, London, England. JONES' MAGIC ROACH POW DER. Roaches banished by con-tract. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. 35 SEVENTH AVE, Pittsburg. Pa Price \$1.30 per pound. jal-13-5



hander on Carroll's jaw, and attempted to tol-low it up with his left. Carroll escaped by a clever dodge. A moment later, however, Mac reached his neck, and then gave him a left-hand swing in the ribs. Twenty second-Mac again reached Carroll's neck. The latter tried to return the blow, but Mac jumped away. Carroll next staggered back from a right-hander on the cheek. Car-roll attempted a pivot blow several times, but failed to reach Mac, as the latter ducked eleverly. Twenty-third-Carroll gave Mac a left-hand swing full in the mouth. Twenty-fourth - Mac landed hard on Car-roll's wind twice and received a hot one in the

throat. Twenty-fifth-Both men did considerable leading, but the blows were light, with the ex-ception of one right-hander of Carroll's which caught Mac on the ear hard. A TAME ROUND.

The twenty-sixth round was very tame, but

ate to-day, which he said he only entered to secure a divorce. He was the last Boulangist Senator. WE have the only shirt factory in the