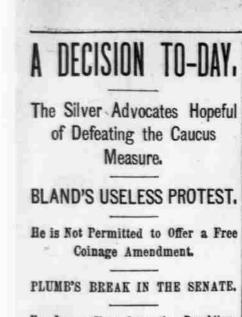
SATURDAY, JUNE 7. 1890. PITTSBURG DISPATCH.



He Jumps Clear Over the Republican Traces, Even Making

AN ATTACK ON THE M'KINLEY BILL

Under the rules the vote on the silver bill will be taken in the House at 3 o'clock to-day. The free coinage advocates are working hard to defeat the Republican caucus measure, no amendment being allowed. The debate upon the question in the Senate still occupies almost the entire attention of that body.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The silver men in the House are very hopeful that they will be able to defeat the passage of the Republican caucus bill to-morrow by indirect means, it not by a direct vote against it. They have already arranged a plan of action. They will at the proper time move to recommit the bill to the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures with instructions to bring in a free coinage bill.

The Republicans are prepared to checkmate this move, and will endeavor to put the bill agreed to in caucus Tuesday through the House just as it stands now. It is wellknown that the Senators are quite angry with the House for taking the lead in silver as well as tariff legislation, and have taken steps to notify Speaker Reed and his lieutenants that it would be just as well for the House to go a little slow in the matter.

THE MINNESOTA IDEA.

Lind, of Minnesota, was the first speaker in the House to-day. He represented, he said, an agricultural district, the farmers of which were not poor, but not wholly prosperous. The depressed condition was due to the low prices of agricultural products. He believed that prices were affected by the amount of money in circulation. The increase of circulation advanced prices, and shrinkage of circulation diminished them. Personally he believed that the free coinage bill presented not only the best, but the quickest way to settle the whole question; but he believed that it was best to yield something even to prejudice, if by so doing legislation almost equally efficacious and less objectionable to some classes be secured. Such a measure was the Republican caucus

Mr. Flower, of New York, confined his remarks not to the silver question, but to a constitutional amendment relegating to the people within prescribed localities the choice of such administrative officials whose functions of office lie entirely within the prescribed area and whose choice is of consequence only to the people whom they immediately serve.

TOOK OFF HIS COAT.

age of the silver dollar. It released silver to the same plane as any other commodity. It was a Wall street measure—a scheme of the old enemy of the people. He also criti-cized the caucus bill and advocated a free colnage measure. NO AMENDMENTS ALLOWED. Mr. Bland, of Missouri, inquired whether it was in order for him to offer an amend-ment. The Speaker replied that it was not. Mr. Bland said that he could only protest against the denial of a right of a member of the minority to offer an amendment. He, as a member of the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, had asked whether

that it was intended to stop the further coin-

he would be allowed to offer a free coinage substitute. The Chairman had replied that it would be so arranged. He did not want to charge any gentleman with acting in bad faith; but he did charge that there had been a particular the remines of the a neglect in carrying out the promises of the

This gag law had been placed upon the minority. Why had this been done? It was for the purpose of passing a bill through the House, the effect of which was to demonstize

MEXICO NOT ALARMED.

There is No Necessity for an Appeal to This Country for Protection.

Day in the Postoffice.

Over the Chesapeake.

Progress of the Tariff Bill,

Yellow Fever From Brazil.

A FAST TRAIN WRECKED.

BADLY HURT.

New York Central, and Superin tendent Epperson was making his first trip

o try the new service. The train passed

English at about 15 miles an hour and was

in a vessel from Brazil.

of Lousville.

new,

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The Repub-

silver. That was the object of it. The bill was a Wall street scheme and a gold bug scheme to change the ratio between gold and silver. It recognized silver bullion accord-ing to its gold value. Silver was being murdered in the house of its friends. He said this evening that there was not a especially criteized the bullion redemption clause, arguing that it would prevent any particle of truth in the San Diego dispatch to the effect the Mexican Government had able expansion of the currency. requested the United States to send soldiers to San Diego to prevent an expedition It would hold out the temptation to the against Lower California. Mr. Romero, the Secretary of the Treasury to make millions of dollars out of speculation in Wall street. No Congress which had any regard for the officers of the Government would hold out Mexican Minister, also said that the dis-patch was not true. He said that the Mexiofficers of the Government would hold out such a temptation. The free coinage of silver would not only appreciate silver bullion, but would depreciate gold bullion and bring the two metals to a parity. Some, men cried out for dear money and cheap goods. It was a Wall street cry, and he had heard its echoes on this floor. The Government must either issue flat money or oirs availingted and silver. can Government had not asked anything from the Government of the United States, from the Government of the United States, with regard to the filibustering expedition against Lower California, which had been hatched in San Diego, and added that the Mexican Government had ample means at its disposal to deal properly with any fili-busterers who might invade Mexican soil. He did not think, however, there was much danger of such an invasion.

give unlimited use to gold and silver. Mr. Kerr, of Iowa, advocated the bill as a long step in the right direction, and thought that it did not merit the condemna-WANAMAKER OPPOSED IT. He Makes a Speech Against an Eight-Hour

icable.

morning.

tion in which the gentleman on the other side indulged. The bill would result in the remonetization of silver, and in the two remonetization of silver, and in the two metals ultimately going hand in hand. Mr. Townsend, of Colorado, said that the departure from the bimetallic standard had been the cause of untold misery to the wage workers, and benefited only those in the enjoyment of fixed incomes payable in sold. Demanity muld not thus and in gold. Prosperity would not return, and the downward course of prices would not be arrested until silver was returned to its proper place. The only complete and per-fect remedy was to reverse the action of 1873, and go back to the free and unlimited

QUITE A TEMPTATION.

coinage of silver. A VOICE FROM NEBRASEA. Mr. Dorsey, of Nebraska, said that if Secretary Windom had purchased and

coined the maximum amount of silver al-lowed under existing law (\$4,000,000 per month) there would have been no need of this discussion, and he would have strengthened the administration of President Har-rison. To that section of the substitute which provided for bullion redemption he emphatically objected. There was no need for such a section, for if the silver bullion was in the Treasury and could be sold for gold coin necessary to redeem the notes, no man would ever desire to have his notes

redeemed. It had been said (in the case of the specie redemption fund) that if the gold reserve was not in the Treasury the noteholders would want gold. Would it not be better to cover the one hundred million redemption fund into the Treasury and use it as part of the circulating medium; and, in case United States notes were presented for redemption and there was no money to meet the demand, allow the Secretary to sell bonds to meet the de-mand. The bullion redemption feature should be stricken out, and he appealed to

his side of the House to allow a vote on that Mr. McRae, of Arkansas, appealed to the gentlemen on the other side who believed in free coinage, to restore silver to its proper

place, not step by step, but as it was de-stroyed, in one jump. The evening session was devoted to gen-eral debate on the silver bill.

QUAY AT THE CAPITAL. The Spook-Enchanted Husband Re-The Junior Senator From Pennsylvani Once More in His Seat. SPRCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Senator Quay, SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST HIM.

the masses of the people. The silver bill was then laid aside.

sunburned and healthy, was in his Senatorial chair to-day. He has had lots of success as a fisherman, but he says nothing about it. Senator Faulkner rejoices about it. Senator Faulkner rejoices in the possession of a beautiful cane. It was given him this morning by Benator Quay. When the Pennsylvanian was down in Florida he cut a fine specimen of lignum vitæ and has since had it pol-ished and decorated with a gold head. Faulkner and Quay are the Damon and Pythias of the Senate. They entered the body at the same time and immediately be-came such close friends that they paired with each other—not for a month or three months, but for six years.

ualistic pair. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Secretary Blaine

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, June 6 .- Mr. George D. Carroll was found in his stationery store this afternoon by a DISPATCH reporter, but he absolutely refused to discuss the revelations he has been getting through his spiritualistic priestess, Mrs. Fanny Stryker, or the inquiry into his wife's sanity, which has ust been set on foot by Dr. N. A. Mossman. Dr. Mossman said to-day that he would press the investigation which he had begun, and find out at the same time just what right Mr. Carroll had to draw the income of his wife's property during all the time she has been in the Middletown asylum. Dr. Mossman said that Mr. Carroll persuaded his wife to make over to him some of her money, which was to be for her son Clif-

fuses to Answer Any of the

His Wife's Money Furnished the Temple of

Humanity and

SECURED FINERY FOR THE MEDIUM.

The Friends of the Wronged Woman Will Sift the

Matter to the Bottom.

Mr. Carroll refuses to discuss the charges

gainst him and his spook priestess. The

triends of his wife, however, are determined

upon an investigation. They claim that since she was confined in an asylum her

money has been freely used by the spirit-

ford's benefit, and was to be held in his name.

A HUSBAND'S NEGLECT.

"I knew nothing," said Dr. Mossman, "of WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The House Com-Mr. Carroll allying himself to the Spiritmittee on Postoffice and Post Roads to-day ualists and Mrs. Stryker, nor of my own knowledge of Mrs. Carroll's commitment to had under consideration the bill to make the asylum. But I will say this right here eight consecutive hours a day's work for that if Mrs. Carroll had been properly cared oostal clerks. Postmaster General Wanafor, and had received the proper attention during the critical period through which maker, who was present, opposed the bill, insisting that its provisions were imprac she was passing, there would have been no cause to put her into an insane asylum."

He was opposed to an iron-clad rule of A lew months ago reports began to reach Dr. Mossman that all was not well with his kind, but asserted that if he were allowed an annual appropriation of \$500,000 that he could bring the service in first and Mrs. Carroll, and that she had been wofully neglected, that her husband had not visited second-class offices around to an eight-hour basis, which would be satisfactory to the her for a year and a half, and for that length of time had not contributed to her expenses at the asylum. In consequence he understood that Mrs. Carroll had become an FOR A LITTLE RECREATION. inmate of the common ward in the asylum, although she has abundant means in her The President and Mrs. Harrison Are Sailing

own right. So he has undertaken to ameliorate the condition of his old friend WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The President and at the same time to discover just what and Mrs. Harrison left Washington this a'ternoon on the United States steamer Dis-

the state of her mind is. "While I do not say," said Dr. Moss-man, "that Mrs. Carroll is not insane, I think it highly proper that an inquiry should be made to find just what her mental patch for a short season of recreation on the Potomac river and Chesapeake bay. They expect to return to Washington on Monday

condition is, when we consider that women in whom insanity has developed from very similar causes have regained all their faculties again.'

THE MEDIUM'S HOME.

lican members of the Senate Finance Com-Mrs. Stryker, the spook priestess, and her ausband have lived for a year past in a mittee have completed the following named chedules of the tariff bill: Chemicals, oils pretty little cottage at 48 Evergreen place, just a few minutes' walk from the Brick Church station, on the Delaware, Lackaand paints, earths and earthenware, china and glassware, metals and wood. wanna and Western road. It was here that Mrs. Stryker performed recently the cere-mony at which she declared Mr. Carroll to WASHINGTON, June 6. - The Marine be the earthly representative of Daniel Webster Visitors to Mrs. Carroll say that Hospital Bureau is informed of a case of vellow fever on Chandeleur Island, brought she was aware of Mr. Carroll's close association with the spok priestess, used to visit the house where the spok wedding ceremony was performed, and protested em-phatically against Mr. Carroll's conduct. TWO FATALLY INJURED AND' OTHERS Her visits and protests became frequent, and shortly afterward she was sent to the

asvlu I want to go to my house in Yonkers." Mrs. Carroll is reported to have said to one of her visitors a short time since. "I have ville Jumps the Track and Rolls Over and Over-The Coach Completely Debeen here long enough. Mr. Carroll has all my money and he never comes to see me any CINCINNATI, June 6 .- Train No. 13, the

FIFTY YEARS A PASTOR. CARROLL IS SILENT. DR. HILL'S NOTABLE ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED TO-MORROW.

> How the Biniraville Presbyterian Charch Will Observe Its Semi-Centennial-Its First and Only Pastor-Noted Divines to be Present.

ISPRCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. BLAIBSVILLE, June 6 .- A notable anniversary is to be observed in this place beginning to-morrow. An elaborate programme has been arranged for the celebration of the semi-centennial of the pastorate

of Rev. George Hill, D. D., of the Blairsville Presbyterian Church. The order of exercises includes a sermon by Rev. Dr. J. f. Smith to-morrow morning from the text, 'What profit hath a man of all his labor which he taketh under the sun? One gen eration passeth away, and another genera-tion cometh."-Eccl. 1:3, 4. A children's meeting is to be held at 2:30 P. M. In the

evening Rev. Dr. J. J. Brownson will de-liver an address-subject "The Pastorate." On Tuesday, June 10, there will be both social and religions exercises commemora-tive of the event. At 11 o'clock Dr. T. R. Ewing will lead the devotional services,

Ewing will lead the devotional services, Rev. J. W. Criswell delivered the address of welcome, and Rev. Dr. George Hill the historical address. Lunch will be served from 12 to 2. In the afternoon Revs. D. W. Townsend, J. M. Jones, Henry Bain and Dr. D. H. Sloan will take part in the ser-vices. Rev. J. R. Hughes will speak of the Blairsville Seminary and its work for Christ, and Rev. Dr. J. S. Elder of its "Contributions to Man" Comfort and Effi-"Contributions to Man's Comfort and Efficiency.' Tuesd day evening Rev. Dr. Thomas D.

Davis will preside and addresses will be de-livered by Rev. Dr. W. W. Moorhead, Revs. J. M. Barnett, S. S. Gibson, Robert Smith, and the pastors will speak briefly. Fine music will be interspersed, and the anniversary exercises will be an event in

and versary exercises will be an event in the town's history. The venerable and beloved pastor was born in Ligionier Valley, near Ligionier. His father was a member of the Legislature, and a man of a good deal of note. The doctor studied for the ministry and his first work was as assistant to the Rev. Thomas Davis in characteristic the the set. work was as assistant to the Rev. Thomas Davis, in charge of the congregations of Salem and Unity. The congregation of Blairsville was organized in 1828, and a brick church put up, which was replaced by a beautiful modern new one in 1881. Dr. Hill soon after the organization Became pastor of this church, and has remained in that position since. About 18 months ago Rev. J. W. Crisersell of Obio a graduate

Rev. J. W. Crisswell, of Ohio, a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary, became through the crowd and seized the collor by the arms. They dragged him from the lobby and bundled him in a closely curtained carriage, which whirted down Michigan avenue and disappeared. Meanwhile, from a cab that waited at the corner, stepped a solemn black friar. His head was hidden in a hood and around his his assistant. The doctor in appearance is tall, with pieroing black eyes, dark complexion. His hair is now gray, but was once black. When fired up his eyes speak of great strength. He has a logical mind and sterling character. He never paid attention to gossip or murmuring, but went right along with his duties, turning neither to the right nor left. Few men have maintained their body was tied with a rope a long black monkish gown. He dodged behind the heavy oaken doors of the Auditorium and peered from the folds of his bood at the shifting crowd within. He soon spied standing with a congregation so long. He has been a tower of strength in this coma rather heavy set man, with gray hair, and still grayer mustache and imperial, and eyes twinkling pleasantly behind glasses. It was George W. Peck. The hooded friar leaped out into the crowd, and, seizing Milwaukee's Mayor, dragged him over the mosnic floor toward the boulevard. "Who are you?" cried the creator of the "Bad Boy." a rather heavy set man, with gray hair, and "Bad Boy

"Jack the Ripper," was the reply. Mr. Peck was satisfied. When invited by the Whitechapel Club to attend Thursday

the wintechapel Club to attend Thursday night's symposium he had telegraped back: "Send the Ripper himself after me." Jack had come. On the sidewalk nearly 3,000 people pressed about the cab and marveled greatly until it dashed off down the street, following Colonel Shepard's carriage.

A new way of reducing the price of the

electric light to a minimum is reported from Paris. A young man from Nikopolis, naned Verdichewski, had been sent to Paris to study at a technical school. He was supplied with means by some benevolent persons in Odessa. He recently returned there, repaid the money advanced to him, and lived in a very free-handed way for some time, giving as an explanation of his improved circumstances the fact that "he had

"We 15, No. 16, No. 18, Was the answer, "with victims." Then the door swung open. As they en-tered a loud report overhead startled the guests. Blue lights flickered in the shining skulls that serves as globes to the chandeliers. The wind sweeping thorough discovered an invention tending to reduce the door from the dark alley rattled the bones of all the skeletons, and mproved household then a clock struck 12. A score of Rippers sat at long tables. The guests were ushered in, and the Master of Ceremonies said: "Colonel Shepard, this is Jack the Ripper.

OUTRAGES IN JAPAN. GHASTLY PICNIC. merican Missionaries Subjected to Assault by Japanese Students-Less Fear of Pions Colonel Elliott F. Shepard and Police Interference-A New Mayor Peck, of Milwaukee,

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.-A corre-spondent writing from Yokohama, Japan, under date of May 21, says: Some uneasi-VISIT THE WHITECHAPEL CLUB. ness prevails among foreigners in the Japanese capital, owing to the developments The Author of the Bad Boy Abducted by which have followed the murder of the Jack the Ripper. Canadian missionary, the late Rev. T. A.

Jersey Minister Benten.

ously cut by knives. In May the Rev.

Large. SKULLS FORMED INTO CHANDELIERS. the best-known toreigners in the city found

Opie Reed's Description of an Arkansas Hanging (of the Features,

While attending the recent banquet in Chicago Elliott F. Shepard and George W. Peck were entertained by the Whitechanel Club. They were carried to a retreat covered with graveyard relics, and there listened to any amount of ghostly conversation.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 CHICAGO, June 6 .- The scores of skulls that leer from the walls and chandeliers of

the Whitechapel Club never grinned so broadly and the yellow skeletons never rattled their bones so merrily as they did last night. Two distinguished guests were there, one who writes piously and another whose pen loves to dwell on evil deeds. They were Colonel Elliott F. Shepard and George Washington Peck, Mayor of Milwaukee, and father of the

So that by accident the cavalryman struck Summers a severe blow on the head. The soldier was at once arrested and court mar-tialed. The native press immediately took up the matter and much feeling against the foreigners was manifested by the rough the famous but depraved bad boy. oreigners was manifested by the rough stu-Chauncey M. Depew was expected to be foreigners was manifested by the rough stu-dent element known as the Shosei who were inflamed by the report that Summers had been guilty of an act of disrespect toward the Empress Dowager, and so alarmed Summers that he left the school in the hands of the police, and left on the 16th hands of the police, and left on the 16th present, but he was ill and his doctor forbade him to come. Dr. Depew had just finished his speech at the big Auditorium, and had returned to the lobby of the Audiand had returned to the lobby of the Audi-torium Hotel with the other members of his party, among whom was Colonel Shepard. The Colonel was standing near a large onyx pillar, his immaculate shirt front gleaming inst. by a steamer for his home in England, leaving his tamily in care of friends.

The Shoseis are greatly excited, and for-eigners are fearing serious outbreaks. Unid the bright light. His distinguished ap-pearance had attracted many people about rtunately Mr. Summers is the same man who about 40 years ago caused the death of the Governor of Macao, in China by refusing to remove his hat when a

A SUDDEN SEIZURE.

Suddenly two young men in black, silk shirts and black all over, save the red neck-ties that flared at ther throats, rushed through the crowd and seized the editor by Corpus Christi procession was passing. He was thrown into prison by the Portuguese, was rescued by an English Admiral and in was thrown into prison by the Portuguese, was rescued by an English Admiral and in the pending excitement the Portuguese Governor and one other person were killed. On the 17th inst. the Japanese students of the Presbyterian school known as Meiji Gakuin started to play a game of baseball with the students of the Koto Seigakko preparatory school and the feeder to the Imperial University of Tokio. Rev. G. W. Knox, the American mis-sionary teacher in Meiji Gakuin, ac-companied the students from his school. While the game was in progress another American mission ary, Rev. W. Imbray, of New Jersey, a teacher in the same school went to the grounds and stepped over a low hedge fence into the field. He was set upon by the Shosei and beaten about the head and body and sustained severe injuries and knife cuts about the head. No cause is given for the attack. He will, however, recover. Less about the nead. No cause is given for the attack. He will, however, recover. Less tear is being shown by the Shosei for the police, and the outcome of the excitement is the topic of general surmise.

Resolutions of the Negro Conference Em-

ALMOST AN ABDUCTION. The two vehicles went on down to Madi-

son street and whirled over to La Salle. Then it turned down a dark, grewsome al-ley and stopped before a low door. The dis-tinguished guests were assisted from their carriages and entered at the door. A gloomy sentinel halted them. "Who comes to Whitechapel?" he said.

"No. 13, No. 15, No. 14," was the answer,

7 FATE OF 11 FIREMEN

Who Were Bravely Struggling With the Furious Flames.

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION OF OIL

While the Devoted Workers Were in the

Burning Building.

ALL ARE BADLY INJURED AND MAY DIE. The excitement occasioned by the news of the murder had just died away when one of

The Fire Said to Have Been Caused by the Carelessness himself a victim of circumstances, which of a Boy. compelled his departure, and following close upon that another missionary was set upon by a crowd of students, and seri-

While Philadelphia firemen were working in a burning building yesterday a James Summers, for many years past proprietor of the English school at Tokio, patronized by the nobility, was driving in one of the principal thoroughfares of Tokio with his wife, when the carriage of the Dowager Empress mother of the present Mikado, apsudden ex plosion of oil occurred. Eleven persons were seriously burned, and it is feared that many of them will die.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

Empress, mother of the present Mikado, ap-proached with a cavalry escort. When a member of the royal family passes it is the custom for people along the streets to uncover their heads and Summers reined PHILADELPHIA, June 6 .- Eleven firenen were burned, probably fatally, by an explosion of gasoline to-day at the storage house of the Penn Globe and Gas Light Company, situated on the northeast corner of Almond uncover their heads and Summers rented his horse into the side of the street and halted. As the carriage approached he took off his hat, replacing it as soon as the carriage was past him. One of the es-corts in the rear of the carriage noticed the hat and brought his lance in line with it, so that the acaidant the availarman struck and Adams streets. The firemen had been called in answer to an alarm, and the fiames were under control when the explosion

When the excitement had subsided it was found that the following were the sufferers: William McConnell, seriously burned; William Hetrick, seriously burned; John Hillman; John Warne, badly burned about the body, will probably die; Thomas Grogan, body burned; Thomas Smith, seriously burned about head and body; James Russell, injured and burned about face and injured and body; James Russell, injured and burned about face and body; Samuel Graham, foreman, seriously burned; David Patterson, body injured; Robert Burns, badly injured and burned about face and body; Joseph McWade, dan-tersonale burned gerously burned.

THE FIRST ALARM.

It was shortly after 12 o'clock when a boy came running out of the building shouting "Fire! fire!" An Eighteenth district policeman saw that the building, which was a

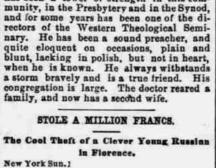
man saw that the building, which was a one-story frame structure, was all ablaze and sent out an alarm. The apparatus was quickly on hand, and while it was impossi-ble to save the storage house, the efforts to restrain the fire to it were successful. In the rear of the burning building was a blacksmith shop, and streams were directed to it. A number of firemen were stationed near the shop. It was at this time believed that all danger had passed, when three loud explosions followed in rapid succession from the storage house.

from the storage house. With the explosions came the dense black smoke incident to oil fires, and the cries of pain and shricks of auguish were heard. Simultaneously with the explosions the oil burst from the casks and the burning fluid was scattered about in every direction. The roar of the flames and the loud reports heard attracted a large crowd and it was feared that the number of the injured mightreach a score or more.

DIFFICULT WORK OF RESCUE.

The heat and the fumes of the oil made it difficult to approach with safety the building, which was now burning fiercely. There was a double duty now for the uninjured firemen. Adjoining property had to saved, and the burned men to be cared for. It was a battle of love and duty, and was bravely fought by the firemen. The mills **Resolutions of the Negro Conference Em- bodying Useful Hints.** MOHONE LAKE, N. Y., June 6.—At the closing seasion of the negro convention to-night the resolutions reported by the Execu-tive Committee this morning were acted

tive Committee this morning the colored upon separately. As adopted they recognize in the colored race a greater degree of improvement within 25 years than was ever accomplished by any other people; also the value and reliability of their labor, both skilled and unskilled. But a dark background presents itself, and much yet remains to be done. The negro is to remain a citizen of the United States and the welfare of the county demands that he the welfare of the county demands that he



Joseph Henry Walker, a venerable but energetic member from Massachusetts, startled his colleagues and the spectators in | PLUMB JUMPS CLEAR OVER THE REPUBthe gallery by removing his coat while making a most vigorousand amusing speech upon the pending bill. The statesmen were astounded at Mr. Walker's flagrant violation of the rules of decorum, and had Speaker Reed been in the chair the verdant member would undoubtedly have been called to order. As it happened, however, Mr. Walker's colleage, General Coggswell, was presiding over the deliberations of the House at the time the offense was committed. The corpulent Temporary Chairman, who is noted for the striking resemblance which he bears to Grover Cleveland, was made very nervous by Mr. Walker's breach of etiquette. He twitched about in Tom Reed's elevated chair and evidently wanted to bring Mr. Walker to account. He did not do this, however, but sent word to Speaker Reed that he would be pleased to have him resume charge of the House at the earliest moment possible. Appreciating the situation Mr. Reed promptly took up the gavel and sent a page to tell the circus orator to get into his clothes. Before the message could reach Mr. Walker his time had expired. He was plainly anxious to have it extended, but Speaker Reed thought he had gone tar enough in his exhibition of bad taste and quickly recognized the next applicant for his eye.

AGAINST FREE COINAGE.

While he had the floor, however, Mr. Walker denied that there was business depression because of low prices. There was not a solitary fact that justified the state-ments made in favor of free coinage. There was never a day since the sun shone on the when a farmer could pay his debts with as few days' work as he could to-day. Prices had been going down for 100 years. The cemonetization of silver had not the slightest appreciable effect on the depreciation of prices. Money had no place in economics; it was an incident in economics. You might destroy all the gold and silver in the world to-night, and wake up in the morning and the world would not be hurt one iota. It was an absolute disgrace to the House to hear the rot that was talked here: and he had talked some of it himself. He asserted that there was not another business in the country that could have had as much over-production as the farming industry, and get anything for its goods. He said he would vote for this bill.

Mr. Lacey, of Iowa, said that the country was met with a contraction of the currency The banks were calling in circulation. might be that figures would show as much ney in the United States per capita as there ever had been; but there was an absolute shortage of tunds. The pending bill proposed to give the country an increase to offset the contraction and even more.

PRACTICALLY FREE COINAGE.

It was practically a free coinage bill. The capacity of the mints was \$50,000,000. The output of the mines was \$51,000,000. The free coinage of every dollar of Ameri-can silver would be about \$51,000,000; yet this bill proposed to give \$54,000,000 a year of legal tender Treasury notes. It was a free coinage measure because it provided that when all ver was at par the mints should he open to free coinage. The country needed an expansion of the currency in a safe way, and this bill provided for it.

Mr. Blount, of Georgia, contended that silver demonstization had cast a blighting curse over everybody except the capitalist. This curse was somewhat removed by the pet of 1678 and the business of the country began to grow more prosperous. The pres-ent contraction of the currency was due to the demonstization act of 1875. To increase the volume of circulation was the only way to relieve not only the agricultural interest, but every other interest in the country. He criticised the Treasury bill, declaring SCENES IN THE SENATE. LICAN TRACES

The Western Statesman Makes an Attack Unon Both the Silver and Tariff Bills-He is a Determined Advocate of Free Colunge.

had the floor upon the silver bill to-day. He believed that it was the all but unanimous opinion of the people of the United States that a very considerable increase in the volume of the currency was necessary, and he was reinforced in that belief by the investigation which he had given to the subject. He declared that the circulation to-day was \$240,000,000 less than the framers of the financial legislation of 1875 anticipated, although the commercial business of the country had doubled within that time.

was less than \$500,000,000. And upon that narrow foundation had been built an enortion to the structure.

"piling up protective duties?" If there was such financial health and soundness and prosperity, why not let the tariff alone, and let the financial system of the country alone? His idea was that not only should the va-cancy of the national bank circulation be made up, but there ought to be added to that at least as much as would result from the free coinage of silver. He was willing to abandon his idea in favor of fiat money, and to widen the base of the credit structure by adding to it all the silver that the United

some \$30,000,000 was coined, \$8,000,000 used in the arts and only \$17,000,000 could be used in free coinage. It was to be remem bered that the national bank circulation was being every day retired, the amount

therefore lose this year by the withdrawal of national bank circulation all that could be got by free coinage.

SILVER AND PROTECTION.

Mr. Plumb went on to speak of the silver bill in connection with the question of pro-tection. The Senate had been appealed to yesterday by the Senator trom New York (Mr. Hiscock), against the bill in the sacred name of protection. He would not call it a fetich, although he did not know what he would call it before he got through, but in its name the Senate was asked to keep silver dethroned. Silver was an American product -a much larger product than many others

which were to be protected by duties of 200 or 300 per cent under the coining tariff bill. He would like to ask the Senator from New York who was so anxious about foreign commerce what he intended to do with the tariff bill which would prevent the United States from having any foreign commerce. He hoped that he might interpret the Senator's remarks on that point as a hopeful

persons being seriously injured, two of

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Senator Plumb

The total amount of money which the people of the United States had got for the transaction of their daily business could not exceed \$600,000.000. He believed that it mous structure of credit-propped up, here and there, by devices of various kinds and kept swelling and growing, while the base on which it rested did not grow in propor-

A HIT AT HISCOCK.

The Senator from New York (Mr. Hiscock) had yesterday described the great wealth and prosperity of the country, but, if the picture were true, why was it, Mr. Plumb asked, that that Senator and his committee (the Finance Committee) were JOHN JOHNSON, wealthy cotton merchan Division Louisville and Nashville, cut about head and arms, readly bruised and mangled. BRENT ARNOLD, General Agent Louisville and Nashville, Cincinnati, cut about the head and back and severe cut on the arm. C. R. BRENT, agent Louisville and Nashville, G.BEGGARD, brakeman, leg crushed at knee suputation necessary. JOSEPH BLACKWELL, colored porter, of Suffolk, Va., badly bruised.

States mints could turn out. According to the best data there was less than \$60,000,000 worth of silver mined every year in the United States. Of that

to be retired this year being \$15,000,000. Mr. Farwell-Double as much as that.

Mr. Plumb-We lost \$41,000,000 last year; man Kinney, a pioneer of this county. but the reason why we will not lose so much passed away to-day at his home in Canfield, but the reason why we what a cannot retire this year is because the banks cannot retire their circulation below a certain proportion without losing their charters. We shall aged 72. For many years Colonel Kinney

A Forty Thousand Dollar Fire. COVINGTON, IND., June 6 .- A fire to-day at Veedersburg, Ind., a small town eight miles east of Covington, burned W. H. Coleman's heading factory and 40,000 headings; loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$12,000; M. F. Nixoh's plauing mill, loss, \$6,000; no insurance; and the small residences of Mrs. Wishart and Alfred Marshall; loss \$600

sleeper, escaped unhurt.

A PIONEER COLONEL DIES.

Joins the Silent Majority.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

Arranging for a Labor Ticket.

NEW YORK, June 6 .- A call issued today by the Socialists provides for a conference of all trade, labor and socialistic organizations on July 10.

The Socialists are determined to put what augury of the action of that Senator in put-ting his knile into the bill now before the Finance Committee—s bill which would raise the price of nearly everything used by

Boston express, on the Louisville and Nash-Dr. Mossman, with friends of Mrs. Carville, was wrecked this afternoon, eight oll's in New York and Washington, will bring witnesses at the coming investigation who are ready to swear that shortly after whom will probably die. The accident oc-Mrs. Carroll was put in the asylum her diacurred at English, Ky., 53 miles this side monds and laces and fine household goods were pawned, and that the proceeds went to-ward furnishing Mrs. Stryker's temple of The train left Louisville at 2:15 this after humanity, and that the cost of the finery of the Strykers in the Lennox Hill house can noon. The through sleeper service is this being the third trip for be traced to Mrs. Carroll's money. it, the connection being by the New York Central, and Superinthe

SILENCE IN PUBLIC MEN

What Mrs. Grant Has to Say of Her Husband in This Particular.

going 20 miles an hour just be-yond, where it ran into an embank-ment which had just been repaired and been softened by the rains. The engine and one car, which made all the In a recent interview Mrs. Grant said: 'General Grant has been called 'the silent man.' To a great extent I take it that this was true of him in his official position. He train except the sleeper, passed sa(ely, but the track spread under them. The sleeper was derailed and broke in two about learned out of a long experience, coupled with the advice of good counselors, that one-lourth back. The front part, in which was Mr. Epperson silence was the best answer, as a general in which was Mr. Epperson, was bumped on over the ties 100 feet. The rule, that a public man could make to all the countless misrepresentations current in rear part rolled over four times, and landed public life.

a complete wreck at the bottom of the bank. "But when the General felt that he with The injured are: COLONEL H. C. HODGES, Superintendent safety could be off guard, seated with Generals in his tent, a few friends in the parlor of the Government storehouses at Jefferson-ville, severelv braised and right leg broken. MRS, COLONEL HODGES, cut and crushed about head and shoulders; can hardly reor his family at the fireside, he often became animated in conversation. At such times he was often epigrammatic, and would say wise, witty things which, if they had been garnered, would fairly pass for proverbs. of Memphis, cut about head and chest. MRS. JOHN JOHNSON, dreadfully mangled udeed, he had a dry humor about him about shoulders, will probably die. 3. C. EPPERSON, Superintendent Short Line Division Louisville and Nashville, cut about which was very agreeable to his more inti-mate friends, and was often inclined to be facetious as the conversation turned on topics which struck him pleasantly,

WILD ONIONS FLAVOR BUTTER.

Complaints From the Dairy Farmers New Jersey About It.

The farmers in many parts of New Jersey All but Arnold Brent were brought back are complaining of the rank and luxuriant to Louisville, and are receiving the best medical attention. Sol. Epperson, of Cincinnati, the only other person on the growth of wild onions, which this year seems to be greater than ever before. The cown when turned out to pasture evince a surprising fondness for the weed, and the flavor is reproduced, very objectionably, in their milk and butter, both of which are often mendered quite useless. Calves whose mothers have been grazing in fields where wild onions hold a lien on the land sicken Sherman Kinney, One of the Old Stock

and sometimes die. The wild anion of New Jersey is entirely YOUNGSTOWN, June 6 .-- Colonel Herdifferent from the cultivated vegetable Bermuda. Its odor is powerful enough to draw tears, at ten paces, from any eyes, however unused to the melting mood; and if was a leading contractor and builder through Eastern Ohio. Deceased was Colonel of the Second Regiment, State Militia, and served for two years. He was a young woman is so silly as to place the smallest particle of one of them between her lips on Monday morning, she will a large man of commanding presence and had a large circle of friends. greatly enhance her folly if she consents to meet her sweetheart before the following Saturday evening.

CARDINAL M'CLOSKEY'S HAT.

The Scarlet Emblem Hanging High in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

New York Star.] High over the chancel in St. Patrick's Cathdral, on Fifth avenue, there is hung the scarlet hat of the late Cardinal Me-Closkey. Midway between the high arched and vaulted ceiling and the floor the hat is swung, hanging by an invisible wire. It has been said that until a new Cardinal shall be chosen, who shall be Archbishop of this diocese, there the hat must stay; but it is a strange sight to see it.

A Solliegay.

To the flannel coat that is left over from last summer: "My goodness! How you have grown-small."

to the lowest minimum the cost of the elec-tric light," and that Baron Rothschild had been glad to purchase the patent for a couple of million dollars.

After a while came the news that a great robbery amounting to over 1,000,000 francs had been committed in Florence by a young Russian, with the connivance of the hotel keeper, the victim being the wife of a retired Ambassador. Verdichewski was at once Ambassador. Veralence and suspected, and a search for him was promptly instituted. That worthy, however, had sniffed the mischief in the wind, and had dearted for a more congenial sphere.

DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION

To be Reorganized at McKeesport and Par on a Sound Footing. REPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

MCKEESPORT, June 6.- Twenty-five prominent citizens have taken hold of the

effects of the defunct Driving Park Association and will pay off its \$2,300 indebtedness, form a permanent organization, and have a grand opening at the park July 3 and 4. Each of the 25 men will take one or more shares of the stock, to be sold at \$50. The capital stock will be \$5,000, and the organization will be formed Monday next, A committee has been named to arrange for the two opening days.

> KILLED BY HIS BROTHER. -14-Year-Old Boy Mistaken for a Bargi

and Shot. JEFFERSON CITY, June 6.-Harry Bright, aged 18 years, last night shot and mortally wounded his brother, Edmund, aged 14 years. Harry thought he was alone in the house and when he heard his brother upstairs he thought it

was a burglar. He secured his father's rifle and waited for the burglar to come down stairs. When his brother appeared at the landing Harry did not recognize him, and taking good aim fired, with the effect stated.

Preliminary War Measures BERLIN, June 6 .- General Verdy du Vernois, Minister of War, announced to the Military Committee of the Reichstag to-day that bills would be introduced by the Government providing for the construction of strategical railways and for training the reserves in the use of the new rifle.

EXTRACTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Gon's doorstep is better than the devil's palace NEVER trade mules with a man who can't

histle. LOVE is free, but it takes money to go ousekeeping.

THE man who nurses grief is as foolish as the ne who feeds a tiger. AFTER the wine went into Noah the curs came out. Wine never blesses.

THE saloons will never be wiped out while church members wear long faces. THE devil's pills always kill, but some people

A SMALL boy never washes behind his ears. A self-righteous man is a good deal like him. Some men can do more with a jackknife than

tools. THERE is no mansion in heaven for the man who treats his wife like a mule, and expects her to be an angel.

them forever. Don't turn your head for one more look, as Lot's wife did. ONE spree was enough for Noah. Had he ever got drunk again, we may be sure the fact

would have been mentioned. ONE of the times when you ought to remem ber to love your neighbor as yourself is when you are about to get the best of him in a horse

The one-room cabin is the curse of the race, as the tenement house is of the city slums. The common school should be made more Mr. Peck, Jack the Ripper." The guests received cigars and striking matches on a skull, they lighted them and effective. matches on a skull, they igned them and sat down. Then a few speeches were made, and the two guests made speeches in reply. They stayed for two hours, being entertained with songs and stories. Opie Read told about a hang-ing down in Arkansas, and other happy The United should hold it a sacred daty to educate the 7,000,000 of negroes lest they be a source of danger to the nation. The be a source of danger to the nation. The credit system is especially condemned as harmful and should be avoided. Habits of thrift and economy should be inculcated in them and a postal savings bank system is advocated. For all these things we look to thoughts were expressed from time to time as the graveyard relics all around inspired them. When the guests arose to go after taking one last look at the genial snake an enlightened Christian sentime

that stretched himself in the corner and eying again the blood-stained souvenirs of orime, Colonel Shepard and Mayor Peck declared that they had never had such a the noble task.

A RACE OF 300 MILES.

Indians and a Jail Governor Engage in Excluing Contest.

customer, and was disgusted to learn a few Victoria Colonist.] days ago that nearly all were dead. Shortly Four canoe loads of Indians and Mr. W. after they were planted the gas main was Morseby, Governor of the provincial jail at Westminster, are running an exciting race opened in several places to connect new at the present moment. Mr. Morseby has houses, and I am satisfied it was the escaped one great advantage over the Siwashes-he gas permeating through the loose soil and to the roots that did the mischief. "There are complaints all over the city is on a steamer, but the Siwashes in turn

have a great advantage over Mr. Morseby, they have two full days' start. The race is to Fort Rupert, nearly 300 miles, and the chances are that Mr. Morseby will win. It will be remembered that Henry T. Sunbury was murdered at Vancouver on the might of the 20th March Lat. selves, if they are of cast-iron, and the hard pavements or flag sidewalks prevent it rising. It is all thus conducted to the outlet around the shade trees, with the result the night of the 28th of March last. No clue to the murderer could be found, but Mr. Morseby and the Vancouver police stated. It is only necessary to note how much better trees grow where there are plank sidewalks to admit the reasonableness have been working on the case ever since. From information received it has been as certained that a Fort Rupert Indian named of this theory."

Jim is the guilty party, and that he is now at Fort Rupert. Mr. Morseby was given full powers by the Government to act in the case, and on Thursday he left for the north on the steamer Skidegate, accom-Papier Mache Utilized as a Superior Substi panied by several Vancouver constables. On Tuesday four cance loads of Indians left the inlet for Fort Rupert to warn Jim of his danger, and it is a matter of speed only that will give Jim his freedom or being short his begins t. Louis Globe-Democrat.] bring about his hanging.

A PECULIAR PERFORMANCE.

Passenger Ties Himself to a Steamer Line Then Leaps Overboard. Florida Times-Union.

cuffs of papier mache and creating a large demand for them, too. The new material is as hard to soil and as The peculiar performances of a passeng on the Iroquois were the cause of consider able excitement on the trip from New York. easy to clean as celluloid, but it's likely to be much more popular than that stuff ever was, because it has no bad smell, doesn't take fire from a lighted match, as celluloid The gentleman in question behaved with great propriety until the steamer reached Charleston, when he twice attempted to jump overboard as the steamer lay at the dock. He was prevented by the watchful-skin of the neck and wrists. It can hardly dock. He was prevented by the watchful-ness of F. M. Ironmonger, and afterwards climbed the mast to the highest point and touched the gold ball on the masthead. He skin of the neck and wrise. It can hardly be told from linen, and yet doesn't wilt with perspiration. It will probably be most worn on the street evening by the men who won't condescend to the homely flannel scended hand over hand down the jib stay shirt ..

leading to the bow. Just after crossing the bar yesterday morning, as the steamer was passing May-port at the rate of thirteen miles an hour, he tied the lead line around his waist and umped over the side for a swim. He wa erked through the water at a frightful speed, and the ship had to be stopped and the erratic gentleman hauled aboard. He said he merely wished to take an ocean dip, and thought that he could keep up with the

PARIS, June 5 .- A petard was discovered He acted in a strange manner during the whole voyage and whether he wished a little excitement or was slightly off his mental balance is a question to be selved. in the letter box of the Military Club today. It was sent to a laboratory for exami-

live in relations of good will. To this end increased facilities for industrial training is recommended, especially in terday morning for drunkenness. The boy has been in the habit of playing in the building, and it is thought that while lighting his pipe to-day he dropped the agriculture for boys and duties for girls. The match, which ignited the waste and thus caused the fire. social destinies of the race must be deter-mined by the character of their own homes.

THE ELEVATION OF THE RACE.

GAS AND SHADE TREES.

Luck of Many Growers.

NEW COLLARS AND CUFFS.

tute for Celluloid.

This Looks Like Real War.

AN EX-SLAVE'S STRANGE STORY

Recalled by the Death of a Noted Colored Clergyman.

INPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.]

BOSTON, June 6 .- The Rev. Thomas H. Jones, of New Bedford, died to-day aged 84. He was born a slave and remained so for many years. John Howes, of New Hanover county, North Carolina, was his first master, and Jones at and, fra often called him severe and cruel. After nine years he was sold, and Jones, in the narrative of his life, described his parting from his mother, as being torn from her in ternally invite all good citizens to assist in a brutal manner, and when his mother im-An Old Nurseryman's Theory as to the Bad

plored for a few minutes more time with him to bid him goodby she was struck with a heavy cowhide. After a few years he "Last fall," said a nurseryman who used in a brig. a great deal of business in Pittsburg "I set in a brig. Hearing that he was to be sent back he Hearing that he was to be sent back he "Last fall." said a nurseryman who does nade his way to New York as a stownway

made a raft and put for shore. Some time after his friends rescued him and Charles Cousins, of Brooklyn, kept him in hiding four weeks when he made his way to Boston. Arriving at Boston he obtained money by preaching in many New England towns. A few years later he came here. He was ordained minister in North Carolina and was pastor of a Methodist Episcopal Church

about shade trees not doing well, and when a row is near a gas main there never seems here for several years. He was a Republican, active in campaigns and an ardent temperance worker. a healthy growth. The gas escapes either through leakage or through the pipes them-

Chief Croker Back Again. INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

NEW YORK, June 6 .- Richard Croker, the Tammany chieftain, reached the last evening on his return city from a trip to Wiesbaden, and Heidelberg for the benefit of his health. Mr. Croker said that he felt well and that he had been very much improved by his trip. What is to be done to brother-im-law trip. What is to be done t McCann he refused to say.

Toward the end of last summer manu-There are facturers became convinced that many of the men wearing flannel shirts would preter many white soaps, to wear the white shirt during the warm weather, in the cities especially, if they each could do it, and at the same time avoid represented to be heavy bills for washing. Inventors got the idea, and now they are making collars and "just as good as the lvory." They are not, but like all counterfeits, they lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. BELGRADE, June 6 .- Another conflict Ask for

has taken place at Pristina, Macédonia, be-Ivory Soap tween & Servians and Arnauts. Forty Servians were killed and 200 were made and risoners by the Arnauts. insist upon having it. Nice Missive for the Military.

'Tis sold everywhere.

like them because they are sugar-coated.

others can do with a full set of carpenter'

WHEN you leave your sins say goodby to