The detective carries a picture of a woman who is said to have traveled with Silcox on

Prominent Officials of the Order Claim That

The Order in a Flourishing Condition.

the Exalted Grand Ruler of the order, and

interview, said:
"As far as heard from, this will be the mos

BADLY BURNED WITH VITRIOL.

York Sunday.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Ernst Miller, at

noffensive looking young man, was badly

burned about the face and neck and dis-

figured for life early this morning by a

vitriol thrower. Young Miller is employed

and started to go away. "Without another word the man flung something at me from a

began to burn as though a hot iron had

touched them."

His assailant was lying on the basement

teps, and did not move from his reclining

posture to throw the drug, and this prob

ably accounts for his bad aim, as most of

the liquid went wide of its mark. As it

was, Miller's left ear, part of his left cheek,

and here and there the neck and scalp, were

badly burned. There is no clue yet to his

BLEW HIS BRAINS OUT

Rather Than Submit to Arrest for the Mur-

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

der of a Friend.

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. VA., July 6,-

During a dance on the night of the Fourth

at Goshen's Grove, a few miles from

bere, James West, a young Texan,

who recently came here, became in-

volved in a quarrel with William Trit-

apoe. From words they came to blows and when they closed on each other West

drew a revolver from his boot, and pressing

came out on the right side. West immedi-

day hiding in the woods near his house. When he found that his capture was cer-

tain, he lay at full length on the ground

his left temple, he blew his brains out.

TOOK WIFE AND CHILDREN.

The Style in Which Elopements Are Con-

ducted in the Wild West.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

MANITOU SPRINGS, COL., July 6 .-

Southern Colorado has just enjoyed the nov-

elty of an elopement. John S. Stewart, a

young man living on a ranch near Rock-

ford, this morning kissed his wife goodby,

saying that she would never see him again.

Then he drove away and stopped at his

neighbor's, O. H. Peed, a prominent ranch-man. Mrs. Peed got into the wagon with her three youngest children, and the eloping

couple then hurriedly drove north to the

pen country. Peed has sent officers after the couple, an

the runaways are headed for the mounta

wears he will kill Stewart. It is thought

stewart left his wife destitute, only a cow

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR THE DAKOTAS.

Crops Have Attnined Rapid Growth During

the Past Month.

HURON, S. DAK., July 6. - Crops

hroughout South Dakota have made more

rapid growth during the past week than

ever before known in the state. Corn has

made wonderful progress, while wheat, oats

Reports from all parts of the state received

at the United States Signal office last even

ing indicate a glowing outlook, and a yield

that promises greater than ever before known in the state. The same will apply

The Funeral of Father, Mother and Child

Will Occur To-Day.

Franz Wendlandt, the young author, who

from the water on Thursday.

with his wife and infant child committed

HOBOKEN, N. J., July 6 .- The body of

o many localities in North Dakota,

and other grain have attained an unusual

oall went straight through the body and

After a long search he was discovered to-

t against Tritapoe's left side fired.

ately fled, with a posse in pursuit.

will probably die.

eup or glass. Then my face

assailant's identity.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

From Ex-Governor Pattison to the Voters of the State the Feature of

THE DEMOCRATIC CANVASS

He Will Make His Appearance on the Stump Early and Often.

PLENTY OF BIG GUNS EXPECTED

If the Republicans Decide to Institute a Hurrah Campaign.

#### WHY HARRITY WAS CHOSEN CHAIRMAN.

Pattison will take the stump in person during the coming campaign, accompanied by leading Democratic orators. The Republican leaders have not definitely decided whether to make a still-hunt or inaugurate a red-fire canvass. If the latter plan is adopted speakers of national importance will be adopted. The incidents which led to the selection of Harrity as the Demoeratic Chairman are interesting.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, July 6 .- Field work in the Gubernatorial campaign will not begin in earnest for nearly two months yet. When the fight does commence heavy cannonading all along the two lines may be listened for. The indications are that the battle will be one of the fiercest ever waged in the State of Pennsylvania. It is true the two political armies are unevenly matched, the Republicans at the last great roll-call counting next day all the Pattison delegates should

over 80,000 more men than the rival party. But it is this very inequality that will But it is this very inequality that will make the struggle this fall exciting. The Democrats have an exceptionally strong standard beaver—the same man who once the standard beaver the th standard bearer-the same man who once before overwhelmed the enemy in its Republican stronghold. His war ery is one bound to prove popular with the masses.

PATTISON ON THE STUMP.

Governor Pattison will himself take the State. His remarkable speech at Scranton, accepting the nomination, is a sample of what may be expected from him in the way of oratorical thunder.

Mr. Pattison has improved wenderfully in every particular in the four years since be occupied the Executive Chamber at chairman he was to have given the Wallace Mr. Pattison has improved wenderfully Harrisburg. He has grown taller, if any-thing; his frame has propertied and he is worked up to a fever heat of expectancy. not now the slender gentleman he was in the convention, and in a magnanimous several years ago. He is a grant, indeed. speech withdraw from the contest in favor This vigorous physical condition of his seems to have given twice as much power | could agree without fear of dissension. to his intellectual capacities. He speaks with more force than he used to, and the political rostrum this year promises to be all the stronger and more eloquent for Mr. Pattison's four years' rest from public life. Judge Gordon, of Philadelphia, and some other noted orators of the Democratic party, will assist the ex-Governor in his

tour of speeck-making. BEPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN PLANS.

The campaign plans of the Republican are not yet fully developed. They have not determined whether to make a still hunt for votes along the same line as their quiet but eminently successful work in Cambria county before the nominating convention, or whether to go into the speech-making hurrab-mass-meetings and nocturnal-fireworks

If they should decide in favor of the latter they may be depended upon to go into it on the wholesale plan. They will probably bring into the State some prominent Con gressmen and Senators from Washington who are of national reputation as stump speakers. They can get all such orators that they need this year without any trouble.

It will be represented at Washington that the campaign in Pennsylvania is of national importance, on account of the influence which a Democratic victory here would have on the Presidental campaign of 1892. James G. Blaine made a series of speeches for Governor Beaver's benefit, it will be remembered, in a three-days' tour between Pittsburg and Scranton four years ago, but he is now a member of the Cabinet, and officialetiquette prevents any invitation being sent him to repeat that tour.

BLAINE OUT OF THE QUESTION. He made it in 1887 because he agreed with the leaders of his party that Pennsylvania must be restored to the Republican party on the eve of a Presidental election. The attempt to be made now to wrest the State from Republican hands would no doubt bring the Plumed Knight back to his native soil again if he were free to come.

But he is out of the question, and Democrats are just as glad of it, for they admit a more dangerous man for their hopes in Pennsylvania could not be brought here than Blaine.

It is rumored that Charles S. Wolfe, the former leader of the Independent Republicans, has vecred around again, and will deliver speeches this fall for Delamater. He will hardly do that, although it is well known that he has a very warm feeling, personally, for Quay, and that he hates Pattison like a snake. He charges Pattison with ingratitude during his administration, to him, "the one man in Pennsylvania who did more to bring about his election than all others." These are Wolfe's own words. It is possible that he will vote for Delemater, but he will remain passive during the campaign.

THE NEW CAMPAIGNER.

Hon. William F. Harrity, the new State Chairman of the Democratic party, will manage the campaign with an ability and an adrottness that is apt to surprise State Chairman Andrews. An interesting story is told by a friend of William H. Singerly, of Philadelphia, as to how Harrity was brought to the front so suddenly. The night before the Scranton Convention a conference was held on the top floor of the Westminster Hotel by the friends of Mr. Pattison to de ad some preliminaries of the

Up to that time there had been no disposition to make a show of strength in the opening business of the convention. Both sides had apparently acquiesced in the proposition to make Eckler B. Coxe Tempo-

rary Chairman and then continue him as Permanent Chairman. But while this conference was in session at midnight W. U. Hensel, of Lancaster, passed through the hallway, and, although he was generally regarded as a Wallace man, he was courtously invited inside. He said he had come authorized to speak for the friends of Mr. Wallace that Judge Church, of Meadville, would be an acceptable Permanent Chairman for them, and he therefore proposed that Mr. Coxe simply be made Temporary Chairman.

SOMETHING OF A SURPRISE. The idea was a surprise to Mr. Pattison's friends, and they proceeded to discuss it. Mr. T. O'Leary, of Pitteburg, was one of

the first to object to the proposition. Governor Pattison, who was himself present at the time, finally intimated that while Judge Church was, as a delegate from Crawford county, instructed for him, he was also a warm personal friend of Mr. Wallace's, and that in matters of organization and par-liamentary difference, the judge might lean to the side of his personal friendship with the Clearfield candidate, although an honor-

ble man. As a matter of courtesy, it was decided to appoint a committee to confer with Mr. Wallace about the matter. Partially satisfied, Mr. Hensel then withdrew. Governor Pattison appointed William H. Singerly and ex-Secretary Stenger, of Philadelphia, and ex-Postmaster Larkin, of Pittsburg, as the committee to go to the Wallace camp. Mr. Larkin asked to be excused. He stated that, in his judgment, there should be no conference between the two factions. What was the use of treating with the representa-tives of the field on one of their own propositions when the Pattison side was strong enough to defeat any of those propositions in convention, anyhow? It might be mis-taken for a sign of weakness.

LARKIN'S PLAN ADOPTED. This view of the matter was then dis cussed. The gentlemen present apparently thought less and less of the idea of compromising on Judge Church. Finally, Mr. Larkin said quietly to Mr. Pattison: "What's the matter with Harrity for Per-

manent Chairman?" Instantly the idea was taken up by every-body in attendance. Singerly said that was the solution of the whole matter, and in a

vote for Harrity for Permanent Chairman. The happy medium between bulldozing menth in laying out Pattison's fight in so masterly a manner as to almost completely annihilate the Wallace opposition, the State Committee that evening said: "Here is an organizer!" and elected Harrity State

Chairman also.

Of course it turned out that Hensel's scheme to have Church elected Permanent stump for his party. When the warm Chairman was to secure for Wallace the opportunity to both let himself down easy and to make a combination on some dark horse, who, with favorable rulings and a hall packed with Wallace shouters, might have turned the tide against Patterson.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN. Then Wallace himself was to have an of a third candidate on whom both factions That man was to have been Judge Silas M. Clark, of the Supreme Court, Then Chauncey Black was to have appeared, and also withdraw in favor of Clark. After that Hensel was to have come in and made a speech which would have made him a speech which would have made him solid for the nomination of first or second place if Clark should afterwards decline the

Pattison delegates by a false show of strength, until, in the confusion, the Wallace combiners could have effected some sort of a nomination to deleat the will of the delegates. Undoubtedly, the Pattison managers displayed their foresight in holding on to the grip they had of the power to organize the convention themselves. If they had been caught in the net the convention

STOFFEL. THE SOUTH AROUSED. BY THE PASSAGE OF THE FEDERAL ELECTION BILL.

reial as Well as Political Action t be Taken in Revenge-The North to be Boycotted and White Laborers Imported From Europe.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE-1 CINCINNATI, July 6 .- A prominent wholesale merchant of Charleston, S. C., who does not wish to be named, is in the city, and talked freely to-day on Southern sentiment regarding the Federal election bill. He says the people of the North have no idea of the intense fealing that exists among all classes in the South over the proposed measure. There is no dis-position to talk about it or make threats, but the passage of the bill will be the signal for the creation of the most extreme bitterness -a feeling that will undo all that the years of peace have accomplished, and that will find manifestation in action.

First of all every Northern product as far as possible will be boycotted. Merchants will import from Europe, and the people will be eager to buy even at advanced prices, so that Northern merchants and manufacturers shall suffer. Following this will come the most extensive and effective boycott on class labor the world has ever known. Arrangements are already under way to secure ahead thousands of white laborers, and every negro employe in the entire South will be discharged and no Southern man will, under any pretext, give one of them employment, the object being to drive them into the North and West.

The gentleman declared his people are de termined on this course. They are quite certain the hill will pass and are preparing for it. Nearly all Southern attorneys declare the bill unconstitutional, and say that instead of 350,000 extra Government officers to properly execute it, unless it be a farce in the North, and that is what all Southern ers believe it is intended so to be.

# BITEN TO DEATH BY FLIES

Cook Tortured by Files and Mosquitoes in n Lumber Camp. EPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL!

OTTAWA, July 6 .- A singular occurrent s reported from Pembroke. Last week Thomas Young, aged 23, of Clark river, who was engaged as cook in one of the lumber camps above Chapleau, feeling unwell, decided to go home. On arriving at Chapleau he found that the train he wished to take bad not arrived and thinking a walk might do him good, determined to try it to the next station. About half way he became so sick that he was obliged to seek refuge at a

deserted camp.

There he lay for five days, a prey to the mosquitoes and black flies, unable to summon assistance, and without anything to ent. Finally he managed to drag himself two miles to the railroad track, where he met station men, who placed him on the train for home. He died soon after reach-ing his destination, so disfigured by the bites of insects as to be hardly recognizable. THE USUAL CAUSE.

LIVELY ENCOUNTER AT ATLANTIC CITY BETWEEN TWO WASHINGTONIANS.

Feud of Four Years' Standing Culm la a Fight-Both Parties Arrested-Prominence of Those Implicated Cause Great Surprise. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

ATLANTIC CITY, July 6.-There was a lively fight in a barber shop to-day, in which two well-known Washingtonians were the participants. They were J. F. Manning and Kavanaugh K. Kennedy. Manning is the proprietor of extensive marble works, and is reported to be worth considerable money. Kennedy is a \$1,000 clerk in the Postoffice Department and hails from Ox-ford, Miss. His wife is the granddaughter of Senator Rowan, of Kentucky. Her father is the veteran Commodore Reed, of the navy. Manning and Kennedy have not spoken in four years, owing to an old feud, and when they met in the barber shop this morning the surprise was mutual. Man-ning reached for his coat, which hung just back of Kennedy, and the latter struck him a stinging blow in the face as he did so.

Then followed a desperate struggle in which showcases, chairs and mirrors were smashed. The police were called in and both men, who were still rolling over each other on the floor, were arrested. Ken-nedy's collar bone was dislocated and his nedy's collar bone was dislocated and his face and head badly bruised, and Manning was also bruised and bleeding. They were taken to the City Hall where the former was charged with assault and battery and locked up in default of \$500 bail. His wife was present and tearfully pleaded that her rings and jewelry, which she valued at \$1,500, be taken in lieu of bail, but Justice Irving refused to take such, and Kennedy still languishes in a prison cell, and will have a languishes in a prison cell, and will have a hearing to-morrow morning. Manning was

eleased on bail to appear at the trial. Manning's story of the feud existing be-tween Kennedy and himself is that about four years ago he had in his emoloye a pretty German-American girl. He had reason to suspect that Kennedy was bother-ing the girl, and he watched him. His vigilance was rewarded and a personal en-

counter ensued. Manning warned Kennedy to leave town, which the latter agreed to do. He remained away for a few weeks, but returned, and since then has often threatened to kill Manning, and indulged in a general denunciation of him. Kennedy says he had just come from church and was sitting peaceably in the barber shop when Manning reached towards him. He looked upon him as his enemy, and, thinking he meant to hit him, endeavored to get the first

LOTTERY BILL VETO WILL BE GIVEN TO-DAY BY GOVERNOR NICHOLS.

Nevertheless, it Will Be Passed by the Necessary Two-Thirds Mojority - The Sanday Law Bill Will be Signed by the

BATON ROUGE, LA., July 6 .- To-morow evening at 4 o'clock the fifth day will have expired on which Gov. Nichols has to return the lottery blil, either with or without his approval. There is hardly a doubt as to what the executive intends to do in Governor will yeto the bill. One of Governor Nichols' advisers stated that not only would the Governor veto the bill, but that the action of the Legislature would be strongly condemned. As both branches of the General Assembly stand adjourned until 2:15 P. M. to-morrow, the veto message will hardly be forthcoming until the House and Senate have com menced business. The veto message will be met with the necessary two-thirds, as the leaders in both houses have aligned their forces and will be ready for any emergency.

The Sunday law bill, now in the hands of Governor, will, in all probability, be returned with his approval, as the report of the Attorney General on the present law was favorable to its abolishment. The question rose whether or not the law as enacted was unconstitutional, because of the classification of cities of 10,000 inhabitants and over. Those who opposed the passage of the act contend that the General Assembly cannot legislate in favor of any particular city or town, thereby discriminating against those having a less population than 10,000. Lawyers versed in constitutional law say that the decision of the Supreme Court bears them out in the position they assumed in support of the bill.

# STRANGLED BY A MADMAN.

Crowd Kept at Bay for Hours by an In sane Marderer.

DELHI, N. Y., July 6 .- In the hamlet o Barbourville, Delaware county, on July 4, Adelbert Cumming, who is undoubtedly insane, inflicted wounds upon Sylvanus Palmerton, which resulted in his death in less than 24 hours. When the neighbors tried to arrest Cumming he attacked them with a knife. Three or four times he made the crowd flee before him. The farmers armed themselves with shotguns, and Cumming was shot in the legs and wounded in the head. He continued to slash right and left, but finally the farmers pointing their shotguns at his head, and telling him they would kill him if he didn't surrender, he threw down his knife. He was brought to

jail here last night.

This morning while Sheriff McArthur was giving him food he would in all probability have been strangled by the madman had it not been for the by the prisoners, who had just been let out of their cells into the corridor. Cumming is about 40 years of age.

# BURNED THE COOK

Fire in a Steam Barge Causes Loss of Life and Great Damage to Property. EAST TAWAS, MICH., July 6,-Late last

night the steam barge Sea Gull was discovered on fire. No means were at hand to extinguish the flames. The cook, Maggie Cornell, was unable to get ashore and was burned to death. The Sea Gull's lines were burned off, and she drifted across the slip, setting fire to the steam barge Calvin, which, however, was saved. Further on, the burn-ing vessel set Emory's dock and mills on fire, which were destroyed, the loss being \$30,000; also Lock & Stevens' docks, Sibley & Bearinger's lumber dock, whose loss canno be ascertained. Sixteen million feet of lum ber were consumed. The Sea Gull is a total wreck. The origin of the fire is believed to be incendiary.

# KILLED BY THE EDITOR

Colorado Cowboy Makes an Attack on the Wrong Person.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. MANITOU SPRINGS, Col., July 6 .-Several months ago Durango was visited by severe conflagration and two children were burned up. Isaac Yoho, a cowboy from Silverton, was among the spectators, and when George Raymond, the editor of the Durango Herald, requested the use of Yoho's horse so as to secure aid, the latter refused, and the consequence was Raymond attacked Yoho through the columns of the Herald. On the Fourth Raymond visited Silverton, where he met Yoho, who at once as-saulted him. In self defense Raymond picked up a rock, which he fired at Yoho, killing him instantly.

PITTSBURG, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1890. A RIVAL TO BRIGHAM.

Pinkerton Detectives Chasing a Man With a Host of Brides,

ALL OF THEM BEING HEIRESSES.

Would Appropriate the Property and Then Wed Another. LIVELY CAREER ON BOTH CONTINENTS. PREPARATIONS FOR THE MEETING IN

Philadelphia on the Complaint of

His Third Wife. Detectives have just unearthed the secrets of George W. Silcox, who is apparently an ardent disciple of Brigham Young. He has wedded many times, on each occasion securing an heiress. The money once obtained he would seek fresh fields and

pastures new. PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 SYBACUSE, N. Y., July 6 .- A Syracuse man has distanced Brigham Young in the number of wives. At least this is the discovery made by a Pinkerton detective who has been at work here for over a week past in unraveling the curious and complicated career of George W. Silcox, formerly a printer of this city. Silcox is about as slick an individual as comes to the surface, but despite his shrewd winning ways, has encountered more or less reverses since he left Syracuse nearly 20 years ago.

The detective who has devoted a great deal of time upon the case, says that Silcox was wanted in Philadelphia to answer a serious charge. The woman referred to is a Miss Georgiana Parker, who was married to Silcox about a year ago. This was his fourth matrimonial venture.

THE THIRD WIFE KICKED. The couple resided in Philadelphia, where they were arrested a month ago upon the charge of Silcox's third wife, who resides in Brooklyn, and whose suit for absolute divorce is now pending. Silcox gave bail to appear for examination in Philadelphia to-morrow. He has skipped in the meantime and is supposed to have gone to Europe by way of Montreal.

The announcement will not surprise many acquaintances of Silcox in this city, who have kept track of his seeming erratic career. Possibly no young man in this community started out in life with better prospects or better advantages than George W. Silcox. His parents are old respected citizens of Syracuse, and young Silcox was the personification of grace, form and energy. He dressed according to the book and

ergy. He dressed according to the book and accumulated money with ease.

In 1870 he married Miss Clara Groff, daughter of John Groff, of this city. The ceremony took place at St. Paul's Church and was considered one of the great society events of that year. The couple lived at the Vanderbilt house for some months afterward, and subsequently at the Globe Hotel.

A DIPLOMATIC APPOINTMENT. Several years of marital life followed. In 1874. Silcox received an appointment as honorary commissioner to the Vienna Exthe matter, it being the chief topic of con-versation among the Antis and Pros, a wife in this city. His position proved a source of considerable revenue. Many large firms paid him a commission for looking after their interests at this renowned fair, In the whirl of European gayety Silcox neglected his Syracuse wife, and upon certain information which had reached Mrs. Silcox, a suit for divorce was instituted and an absolute divorce was granted upon trial, At the close of the Vienna fair Silcox deided to spend the rest of his life in Europe, and secured lucrative employment as agent for agricultural implements

His hendquarters were located at Bremen. He established a good paying business and succeeded in finding favor among the best circles of that city. He wood and won an heiress to a large estate, who died about a year after the ceremony, leaving a child as a result of their union. The mother had taken the precaution to leave the bulk of her property to the child, and in the custody of his immediate relatives. The estate was valued at \$30,000.

NOTHING SLOW ABOUT HIM. In his meek, slick way, Silcox succeeded in securing a portion of this money for the purpose of investment. His failure to re-turn it to the proper custodians since May resulted in causing inconvenience to Sil cox's future arrangements. He returned to this country about six years ago and obtained the agency of the Rombert Gas Enafterward known as the gine Company, afterward Korting Engine Company.

His pleasing manners and Apollo form had captivated another heiress, and Silcox launched upon a third matrimonial venture, the ceremony taking place at Key West, Fla. The couple located in Brooklyn. Mrs. Silcox erected a handsome edifice, where they lived in luxury. Mr. and Mrs. Silcox mingled in the best society, and Silcox himself was a leading member of the Montauk

The summer season usually found Mr. and Mrs. Silcox at their handsome cottage at Lake George. It would seem that Silcox had become tired of this easy manner of living and yearned for new fields to conquer During his wife's absence at Lake George in July last, he caused valuable bric-a-brac to be removed from his Brooklyn residence to a storage warehouse. He rented a hous at Yonkers, to which he transferred a bulk of the furniture. All this was preparatory to a European trip, which he had preto a European trip, which he had pre-arranged without the knowledge of his wife,

AFTER ANOTHER ONE. He had laid siege to the heart of a young woman well known in Brooklyn society cir-cles as Miss Georgiana Parker. They went to Europe on the same vessel. As they were ascending the gang plank Silcox mailed a letter to his wife at Lake George notifying her that by the time she received his epistle he would be on the end of the control of the same than the same th he would be on the sad sea waves, never again to return to America. He had previ-ously secured title to the Brooklyn property under pretense that he was temporarily emparrassed and needed a deed in order to es

tablish credit. Mrs. Silcox returned to Brooklyn at once after hearing of her husband's escapade and sought the advice of an attorney. Proceedings were instituted to set aside the deed and also for absolute divorce on the usua grounds. It was said that Silcox had launched out in his fourth marital experi ence by uniting his hand and fortune Miss Parker. The couple after a brief tour on the continent returned to New York and then to Philadelphia and later to Balti-

During all this time Silcox made a comfortable living as a representative of the en-gine concern. In December last they es-tablished a residence at Newark, N. J., and fitted their home up in a gorgeous style. The bric-a-brac and costly furniture takes from the former wife's residence in Brooklyn were transferred to the Newark edifice The couple tired of Newark before the expiration of a month, and they moved to Up-sells station, a suburb of Philadelphia. PLACED UNDER ARREST.

The divorce proceedings instituted by Mrs. Silcox No. 3 had not yet been deter-mined. In May last she learned of her husband's whereabouts and swore out warrants for the arrest of the husband and his alleged wife. Both parties were placed under \$1,600 bonds to appear for examination at Philadelphia to-morrow. The detective, who is gathering the details of Silcox's swift career, visited Silcox's mother this afternoon, at the corner of East Genesee and Orange streets, and also Mrs. Silcox No. 1, who has assumed her maiden name—Miss Groff—and who lives with relatives here. QUAY IN THE SADDLE.

eral Election Measure

one of his trips across the ocean and who is supposed to be a girl formerly known in this city as Kittle Dinsmore. He is said to have also introduced this woman to society as his wife. Silcox's mother and first wife both failed to recognize it as a reproduction of any person that they had ever seen. Some spicy developments are promised as a result of the police investigation in this vicinity. THROUGH THE DILATORY SENATE.

> THE B. P. O. E'S. A POSSIBLE SILVER BILL COMPROMISE. CLEVELAND THIS WEEK.

Present Week. but Little Trouble is Anticipated Regard ing the Action of the New York Lodge-CLEVELAND, July 6 .- The fourth annual reunion and Grand Lodge meeting of the in the Federal election bill contest. He Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks | does not believe Cameron will vote against which will begin in this city to-morrow and

esting ever held by the organization. This will be the first time that the Grand Lodge has met outside of New York, but the rennions have been held in Cincinnati, PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Senator Quay and his son Dick returned to the Capitol to-day, and in the same sleeping car was Pittsburg and other cities. A number of delegates to the Grand Lodge from Boston resentative Dalzell, returning from a and other New England cities arrived to-day. Many more arrived on the night trains, and brief visit to Pittsburg. The three gentlemen had a very pleasant smoke and chat they will continue to come in all day to-morrow. Dr. Samuel Quinlan, of Chicago, together, but Pennsylvania politics was one of the subjects which did not happen to come up for discussion.

John White, of the same city, the Acting Grand Secretary, arrived early this morn-Senator Quay regrets very much the deing. Acting Grand Secretary White, in an feat of Townsend for the nomination for Congress in Beaver district, but as it was an open fight to see who could get a majority of the delegates he supposed every one should feel

"As far as heard from, this will be the most largely attended rounion and Grand Lodge meeting ever held by the order. We now have 188 subordinate lodges scattered from Maine to Texas, with an aggregate membership of 25, 5000 in round numbers. The Grand Lodge is composed of about 1,000 delegates and at least 350 of them will be in attendance. There is no doubt that about 5,000 Elks will be in Cleveland during this week. The order is growing very fast, 44 lodges having been instituted during the past 12 months.

When asked what would be the result of the injunction such out by New York Lodge. the injunction such out by New York Lodge No. 1 to prevent the meeting of the Grand Lodge in Cleveland and the subsequent sus-pension of the New York Lodge by Exalted gets a chance. pension of the New York Lodge by Exalted Grand Ruler Quinlan, Mr. White said:

"The Grand Lodge does not meet until Tuesday, and we are not crossing over bridges when there is no water within 100 miles.

The only inconvenience that we will suffer will be that the property of the Grand Lodge will be kept away from us, but we can get along without it. Almost the entire membership of the order, of course with the exception of New York, is in sympathy with the ruling of Dr. Quinlan." tine, the new Sergeant-at-Arms of the Sen-ate, has been in office only since the first of this month, but the time has been long

enough for him to make the bones of some of the ossified hangers on now carried on his payroll resume their original consistency. He has required each employe to give his war record, if a soldier, his politics, State of the Senate or the galleries, because there Peculiar Case of Vitriel Throwing in New

A SILVER AGREEMENT. A member of the conference committee on the silver bill said to THE DISPATCH correspondent to-day that he expected the con respondent to-day that he expected the con-ference would result in an agreement this week, and that possibly before the end of the week a silver bill would be in the hands of the President. It would contain neither the free coinage provision as a clerk in a tea store. When he quit work, just after midnight, on Saturday he, with Charles Matthews, a fellow employe, went to an oyster saloon and of the Senate nor the bullion redemption feature of the House, and would doubtless ordered some oysters. "After we were through," said Miller, "Charley asked me provide for the purchase and coinage of \$4,500,000 worth of bullion a month and the to go part way home with him. I went and returned by way of Rivington. I had issue of certificates redeemable in legal ten-

some loud talking in a house across the way. I thought there was a fight and stopped for a moment to listen. Just then a man spoke up and said: "What are you doing here?" Nothing at all, I answered, is the favored proposition. LIGHTNER,

> FRVE'S SHIPPING BILLS STILL BEFORE THE SENATE. The Tarlff Measure May be Postnered for

Z Another Week-A Contested Election

This bill, with the amendments which best bill of the kind ever prepared. Two days, he thinks, will be sufficient for its

Senator Morrill, Chairman of the Finance Committee, will endeavor to have the tarif bill made the order of business after the shipping bills are out of the way. The indications, however, are that the river and harbor bill will be first taken up. The tariff bill, it is understood, will be in charge of Senator Aldrich.

TARIFF FIGHT DELAYED. If the river and harbor bill gets the right and placing the barrel of his rifle against of way it is more than probable that the tariff debate will not be begun in earnest Critapoe, whom he wounded, still lives, but until next week, as there are three appro-priation bills to come before the Senate this week, one of which—the sundry civil—is likely to precipitate a debate of some length. e reported Tuesday or Wednesday. Among its provisions as it passed the House is an appropriation of \$720,000 to the geological and irrigation surveys to be nded under the direction of Dire W. Powell, and will be antagonized by Senator Stewart and possibly by other Western Senators, who want the irrigation survey to

> The other two appropriation bills are the Indian and consular and diplomatic. These exhaust the list of regular appropriation bills, except the deficiency bill, which will not come up before the Senate until the close of the session.
>
> The report of the Conference Committee or the silver bill, which is a privileged matter, is likely to be presented before the close of the week, and it will probably give rise to a debate of some length.

A CAUCUS EXPECTED. The election bill will be received from the House probably to-morrow, and be re-ferred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections. A caucus of Republican Senators is expected some time this week, at which it will be decided whether or not to

promise to be comparatively uninteresting and quiet. Probably the general deficiency appropriation bill—the last of the appropriation bills-will be reported and acted upon before the week is ended. The Elec-ions Committee is desirous of securing consideration for the two contested election cases—Miller vs Elliott, of South Carolina and Langston vs Venable, of Virginia—

In addition to these cases, the friends of the bankruptcy bill expect to be able to get that measure before the House while there are indications that during the week the ees on the silver bill will have justed their differences and presented to the House a compromise measure which it will

uicide by jumping into the 5 orth river one day last week, was recovered to-day. The They Take Care That the Government Pay for it, However. IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

He Will Urge the Passage of the Fed-

Sergeant-at-Arms Valentine is Abolishing the Sinecures.

The Prospect for Subsidy Legislation During the

Senator Quay is again in Washington, and it is intimated that he will take a hand ate. But so it is. The last annual report of the Secretary of the Senate showed that on a certain day the sum of \$5.50 was paid to Isaac Bassett "for five pounds and a quarter the measure. A compromise on the silver continue Tuesday and Wednesday, promises to be the most largely attended and inter-

Pythias, and before Monday noon the num-

THE RLECTION MEASURE. The Senator is very much gratified with he passage of the Federal elections bill by the House and hopes it will get through the enate. He does not believe the rumor that Senator Cameron will vote against the bill, and feels assured that the Senator will vote with his party on the measure if he Quay's recent opponent, Colonel Valen

in which he votes and his political backing. It is a matter of comment that it is now difficult to gain entrance to either the floor are so many doorkeepers in attendance, one-third of whom have shirked their work for five or six months.

He did not think the Senate would insist on free coinage, or the House on bullion re-demption. Of course there would be no bullion redemption possible if no more bullion were purchased than coined, which

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

Case Up in the House-Status of the Appropriation Bills. IIWASHINGTON, July 6 .- Senator Frye's shipping bills, upon which a vote was not taken last Thursday because of the lack of a quorum, are the unfinished business on the Senate calendar for to-morrow, and he hopes to have them disposed of without further delay. He will then ask to have the river and harbor bill taken up. Committee on Commerce has authorized Mr. Frye to offer, carries a total appropriation of about \$23,000,000, and he says it is the

e conducted by the Agricultural Depart-

take up the bill at this session.

The proceedings in the House this week

be called upon to consider.

SENATORS UP TO SNUFF.

odies of the woman and child were taken The three bodies are now lying side by side in the morgue. They will be buried WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The United States Senators charge the contingent fund

THREE CENTS. of the Senate not only ginger ale, lemons and slow with their snuff. It is pretty on a ledge in the wall behind officer of the Senate there are helican and one on the Democratic slowell known that the grave and resemblers patronize these snuff boxes liberally and appear to appreciate them quite highly. But where the snuff comes from is not generally known. The notion probably prevails that some good fairy with a particular interest in Senators, fills the snuff boxes during the night or when the

snuff boxes during the night or when the

ver for so many years. It would hardly

ocur to any one that such an item would be

of Copenhagen snuff for the use of the Senate

MILWAUKEE'S GALA WEEK

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS GIVEN THE FREEDOM OF THE CITY.

The Pennsylvania Delegation Will Arrive

Will Hold a Two Weeks' Session.

To-Day - Fifteen Thousand Uniformed

Knights Will Parade-The Grand Lodge

MILWAUKEE, WIS., July 6.-Camp

Carnahan is occupied to-night by over 1,000

members of Uniform Rank, Knights of

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE

Attending Columbia College.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE )

term, and who had been

friends by his

NEW YORK, July 6,-N. Okamato, a

America three years, has alarmed his

the past month. He received money orders

a Government official in Japan. The father

in order that he might take a Governmen

is about 23 years old, of slight build and

boarding house a month ago, leaving a gold

watch and chain and other valuables be

hind, and diligent search made by acquaint-

ances has failed to reveal his whereabouts.

An order for \$200 arrived from Japan

postal authorities were also unable to

from his rooms some days afterwards and a letter addressed to him was found

opened on the bed in his room. It is sup-

posed that he made a secret visit to his lodg-

ings, but nobody saw him enter or leave

The young Japanese was always well dressed and had plenty of money.

A FOOLISH, FATAL WAGER.

He Attempted to Climb a Tree on a Wager

and Will Probably Die

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

July Samuel Clipnick went to German Val-

ley to spend the holiday with his parents.

He had intended to return to this

city to-day, where he is employed

as a carpenter. On the outskirts of the town there is a very tall tree which

some of his companions who were with him coming back wagered he could not climb.

He undertook the task and on nearing the

precipitating him to the ground, a distance of 54 feet.

Beside breaking his ribs, arms and sus

taining other injuries, four fingers of one hand were jerked out at the joints by grasp-ing a limb of the tree in his descent. He

CHICAGO TO NEW ORLEANS

n Thirty Hours is the Fast Time That Wil

CHICAGO, July 6 .- The fast mail service

etween Chicago and New Orleans will be

clock. The train is to make the run from

Chicago to the Crescent City, a distance of 915 miles, in 2934 hours, which is six hours

ess than the time now consumed by the

lightning express.

Leaving here at 3:15 A. M. the southbound train will reach New Orleans at 9 A. M. the

second day, and the northbound train will leave New Orleans at 7 P.M. and reach Chi-

HELD UP THE CONDUCTOR.

of a Freight Train.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASH., July 6 .- An

east-bound Northern Pacific freight train

was boarded near here to-day by two men.

When the conductor asked for their ticket

they drew revolvers and compelled the con-

PENNSY'S GRETNA GREEN.

for the Month Just Closed.

Youngstown, July 6 .- The social statis

During the year naturalization papers rere issued to 195 persons, 61 wills admitted

and 124 colutes administered upon.

Shows Up a Goodly Number of Marri

eago at 1 A.M. the second morning.

Iwo Highwaymen Boldly Take Po-

be Made Hereafter.

will probably die.

top a branch upon which he stood gave way

BLOOMSBURG, July 6 .- On Fourth of

him. His watch and chain other property were removed

ired to have the boy educated for the law,

in

BEER WILL BE DEAR, Or of a Poorer Quality, if the Mc-

THE BREWERS ENTER A PROTEST

Kinley Bill Goes Through.

Against the Great Increase of Duty on Canadian Barley.

AMERICAN PRODUCT NOT GOOD ENOUGH

Manufacture of the Superior Grades of Mait Beverages.

snuff boxes during the night or when the Senate is not in session.

It may have occurred to some that this snuff was a donation from some millionaire Senator, like Stanford, to his brother Senators, or it may have been posed that the snuff was furnit by the venerable and amiable care. Bassett as a token of his regard for the august body which he has carefully watched over for so many years. It would hardly The tariff on barley is trebled by the Mo-Kinley bill. Brewers assert that the importation of the Canadian article is absoharged to the contingent fund of the Senutely necessary to the production of good beer. The only result will be the increase of the cost of the malt liquids.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, July 6 .- Philadelphia rewers are just now considerably agitated over the proposition in the McKinley tariff bill now pending in the United States Senate to raise the import duty on barley from 10 cents to 30 cents a bushel. The number of bushels of barley imported year-

ly by the extensive system of breweries in hiladelphia is close to a million. All of this comes from Canada, which aises a grade of barley, it is said, superior to any product in this country, and a grade the place of which no American raised barley can take. The consequence therefore of such an increase as that proposed would be, ber in camp will reach five times that amount. The railways running to Milwaukee have received notice from connecting lines that nearly 400 cars will Canada barley, which they must have at an

be delivered to them at Chicago before noon on Monday for transhipment to Milwaukee. BEER WILL BE BAD.

These include delegations from nearly every State in the Union. The New England Another direct effect will be to make the delegation will reach Milwaukee at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. The Nebraska contingent, numbering 1,500 or more, will arrive in the evening. Large delegations from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Texas, Iowa, California, Colorado, Michigan, and other States are reported on the loss, flood the market with an inferior quality of beer. A. W. Waebken, secretary of the Bergner and Engel Brewing Company, has some decided opinions on the matter, and spoke them yesterday very freely. The Bergner and Engel Company gan, and other States are reported on the have about the largest brewing establish-way. Two trains with the Chicago Uniformed Knights, to the number of 1,000, will about \$4,000,000 and import every year about 300,000 bushels of Canada barley. reach Milwaukee in the evening.

The programme of the week will not open until Tuesday morning, when there will be given at the Exposition building a monster reception to the Supreme Lodge, which immediately afterward go into session and will breakly afterward go into session and will be afterward go into session and will

mediately afterward go into session and will hold daily meetings for two weeks. The great parade will start at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when it is expected that nearly 15,000 uniformed Knights and half that number of uniformed members of the order will be in line. On Wednesday the prize drills will open, for which 38 divisions and seven battalions have entered. The prize band contest will occur Wednesday evening and the fire works display, which will be the finest ever attempted in the West will attract the crowd Thursday night. The mamtract the crowd Thursday night. The mam-moth band concert at the Exposition build-ing will occur Friday night, and the award-

ing of prizes will take up the time on Sat- | we must have German hops.

ALL GO TO CANADA. "There is one thing which shows pretty conclusively how absolutel ers, especially the better brewers of St. uis, Milwaukee and Chicago, use Canada barley. Wisconsin is a great barley-growing State, and brewersthere who could buy young Japanese, who was one of the law their grain right at home and save transstudents at Columbia College last portation, certainly would not use Canada barley if it were not necessary.

"It will be the better brewers, those who continued absence during thing at stake," Mr. Waebken continued, have a reputation to maintain and some-"who will suffer. Of course we all use great quantities of Western barley, but it is inferior stuff, and have to use it in connection with the better quality which is imported. There is a certain amount of the Canada barley which we will use anyhow. Unless we should stand ----a loss we should have to drop the better graves of peer. We would make the best we could out of the American barley and say, here, youv'e got to take this."

In conclusion Mr. Waebken said: "As the duty on barley is to be increased as a some time after his disappearance, but the means to raise revenue I think it will be very successful, but as a protective measure, I don't think it will work very well. There is one sure thing about it anyhow and that is that it will benefit nobody but the United States Treasury. It would not benefit so much our Western producers, for there is a certain amount of Canadian barley which we must have."

SURE TO SUFFER.

Mr. Albert Baltz of the J. & P. Baltz Brewing Company, was seen next. He said: "If the duty is raised on barley of course we will suffer by it. We use about 100,000 bushels of Canadian barley every year. The competition at present is so great that it would be hard to raise the price of beer and consequently there would be a great loss to us."

A number of other brewers, when questioned as to the probable effect of the passage of this clause of the McKinley bill, stated their opinions substantially as those given above. All gave emphatic indorseproposed change will be to entail loss on the brewers, or cause an inferior article to he furnished the consumers.

PATHER O'REILLY RETURNED. The Champion of the Irish Cause at Rome

Home Again. NEW YORK, July 6 .- Among the passangers who arrived here, to-day, on the French steamer La Bretagne, was Mgr. Bernard O'Reilly, who left here eight year. ago to champion the Irish question in Rome, and who faithfully defended it at the Vatican. While abroad Mgr. O'Reilly wrote the life of Pope Leo XIII in naugurated to-morrow morning at 3:15 French and English, and also the life of the famous Archbishop of Tuam. The Monsignor said that the English are making every endeavor to influence the Vatican on the Irish question, but that the friends of Ireland are constantly on the outlook, and have thus far, with the aid of the Pope, managed to hold the upper hand. The general public, he said, have no idea of the moves the English are making, as only the big ones come to the surface. The

> came up, he could say nothing further than hat it was better understood here than across the water. QUIETLY OBSERVED.

> only the big ones come to the surface. The controversy between Dr. Burtsell and Arch-

bishop Corrigan, he said, concerning Dr. McGlynn, as he was not in Rome when it

The National Educators Pass the Day in

Sight-Seeing at St. Paul. luctor and brakeman to hand over \$120. ST. PAUL, MINN., July 6.-To-day was The robbers then jumped from the train and escaped. A posse went in pursuit when news reached here and soon captured the quietly devoted to rest and sight-seeing by hose of the attendants on the National Educational Association Convention who had already arrived, and several hundred more were received by the local committee at their Endicott Areade headquarters and promptly assigned to quarters. The only thing like a meeting was a lecture by Prof. Alexander Winchell, of Michigan University, on the subject "Is Evolution Godless?" which was delivered by request to a great crowd at the Honso of Hone Prophylatics. ties for the past year, compiled by Judge Wilson, for the county, show that 475 deaths crowd at the House of Hope Presbyterian occurred, 501 marriages and 1,257 births. Of

> The regular convention will be called to order Tuesday, but the Educational Council continues its accasions to-morrow.