

"Oh, you may hiss; you've got to hear the trath I have a right to be heard and I de-States Senators by direct vote of the people; pledges its nominees to the Legislature to use all lawful means to secure the adoption sire here and now to denounce J. Donald Cameron as the associate of rebel briga-liers." Description is out in an interview To-night Losch is out interv Cameron as the associate of rebel brigadiers."

against Quay as follows:

Senator Quay's friends are circulating the charge that I am a traitor to the Republican party and I have no doubt they speak by authority. The charge of treason comes with bad grace from Senator Quay. In 1877, when Pausmore and Hart were the Republican candidates for Auditor General and State Treasurer, the house of Cameron was disgruntled because President Haves had refused to reappoint J. D. Cameron Secretary of War.

Interesting Political History.

Orders came from Washington to call a caucus of the Republican members of the Legislature within 48 hours. General Cameron had placed his resignation in the hands of the Governor and desired his son Donald to be his snocessor. By calling a hasty caucus he exnected to force Don's election whether the people desired it or not. His orders were carried out, Quay manipulating the job. To still further rebuke the President Cameron and Quay refused to allow the State Convention to indorse Haves and quietly permitted the impression to go out that Passmore and Hart were to be defeated. We all understood the situation, and Passmore and Hart were de-feated. Hampered as I was I devoted every spare moment to the support of the Republi can nominees.

In 1888 William Livesey, of Allegheny, was nominated for State Treasurer against the apparent wishes of Senator Quay.

An Edict Issued and Withdrawa,

Quay then notified me that Livesey must be defeated. His reason for this was that he be lieved that Chris Magee had broken faith with him, having pledged himself to Passmore, and nded to get even with Magee. He also requested me to look around for an acceptable ocratic candidate to whom the State could be thrown. I suggested Major B. Bryson McCool, of Pottsville, and Quay said that Mc Cool would be acceptable. I returned to Pottsville, called on Major McCool and submitted my proposition to him, urging him to go into the fight. He agreed to do so. interview, printed in the Philadelphia

Times, I subsequently urged the Democrats to minate McCool. The man who defeated Mo-Cool was not acceptable to Quay, and Quay subsequently patched up a truce with Magee and turned in for Livesey. But his purpose to defeat Livesey was repeated to me on severa

As to Newspaper Charges.

During the recent canvass for Congress rd that the Hon. John T. Shoener, my suc cossful opponent, circulated the report that Quay charged me with being the author of the scathing attacks made on him in the York World. The rumor stated that Quay gave as his authority a well-know Pennsylvania newspaper man, who being charged with the authorship of the articles himself, went to Quay and denied the charges naming me as the author of the attacks. I an not the author of the charges in question, nor am I responsible for their origin or publication; and Senator Quay knows it very well. Mr. Shoener is also said to have stated that Quay would not support me on this account, even if I received the party nomination, but that Bhoener was acceptable to Quay. Mr. Quay can find out the author of those

charges whenever he feels so inclined. Not long ago his friends in Washington insisted that the charges must be noticed, and urged him to bring a "bluff" prosecution in the District of Columbia, where it could be indefinitely. Hearing of this the New York World notified Mr. Quay that it would not be necessary for him to go outside of his own State to bring a libel suit, and then sent a representative to Philadelphia to have process served upon him there. Their bond was all anged for, but no process was ever served.

Cherishing No Hard Feellogs.

I was Chief Clerk in the State Department at Harrisburg when Treasurer Butler took the eath of his office. J.Blake Walters, then cashier for the Democratic Treasurer, whom Quay and Cameron had helped to elect, appeared to be in deep trouble for days previous, and it was ap-parent to everybody on the Hall that something

liberal appropriations toward making the great waterway of the State freely navigable at all seasons; favors the fostering of the Australian Association next January. cretary Putnam announced that when th wine-growing industry by State and nation association met in this city 19 years ago it al legislation and the eight-hour law. had 668 members and an attendance of 196 It now has 999 members and up to 11 o'clock

THE WISCONSIN SCHOOL LAW.

The Republican State Convention Devote Particular Attention to It.

rutham also announced that the association is better off financially now than ever be-fore. It has \$977 43 in the treasury and an invested fund amounting to \$6,000. This afternoon the various sections met separately and their Vice Presidents made addresses. MILWAUKEE, August 20 .- The Repub lican State Convention met at noon, organ-To-night at Plymouth Church the retiring President, Prof. T. C. Mendenhall, delivered ized and, after appointment of committees adjourned until 3 o'clock. At that time his annual address. This atterneon from 4 to 7 a reception was tendered the ladies by Governor Hoard was placed in nomination by acclamation. J. B. Treat, of Green the wife of Mayor Sullivan and this even-ing a reception was given the association superintendent and Mrs. Jacobs at the county, was nominated on the first ballot for county, was nominated on the first barlot for Lieutenant Governor, and the convention adjourned until evening. The platform declares private and paro-chial schools valuable auxiliaries in the blind asylum.

Lieutenant Governor Chase welcomed the

oleased once more to grasp his hands and olt him on his knee. The car was then

taken over the Delaware Bay and Cape May

taken over the Delaware hay and cape may Railroad to Cape May Point, where the President alighted at the Shoreham station and was received by another large crowd. It being the President's 57th birthday, there

was a big dinner at the cottage. The President's stay will probably last a

week, during which time he will probably

devote himself to rest. The party will go on an excursion on Saturday to Wildwood,

a new resort on Five Mile Beach. President Harrison receives no one to-night because of want of rest. There were

COUNTING PITTSBURG PEOPLE.

Progressing at Washington.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

work of education, without aid from public funds, and disclaims any purpose to inter-fere with them. It declares the right of the State to enact laws that will give sufficien education to children in the legal language of the State to enable them to read write it, and favors the compulsory educational law, but asserts that the parent should The have the right to select the school. only purpose is to secure to all children proper equipment for the ordinary duties of citizenship. It indorses Republican action in national affairs and denounces Democratic suppression of Republican votes in

the South SENATOR VANCE INDORSED.

tached to the regular afternoon express. Mr. McKee, Mrs. Harrison and Baby McKee came over to Cape May from the Cape May Point cottage in the President' carriage and met the President at the depot North Carolina Democrats Make Their Con vention Declarations. After a cordial greeting the President took the famous baby in his arms and seemed

RALEIGH, August 20 .- The Democrati State Convention met here to-day. There was a large and brilliant representation from 71 of the 96 counties. Hon. A. S. Merriman was renominated for Supreme Court Justice by acclamation, and Hon. Walter Clark was cominated by acclamation for Associate Justice. The convention unanimously and enthusiastically indorsed Senator Vance and urged his re-election to the Senate' by the General Assembly in 1891.

The convention adopted a platform re-affirming the principles of the Democratic afirming the principles of the Democratic party. It favors the free coinage of silver, an increase of the currency and the repeal of the internal revenue laws. It denounces in strong language the McKinley tariff bill, the lorce bill, Speaker Reed; recommends

an increase of tax for education and declares against national banks. INDEPENDENTS OUT FOR PATTISON.

Organization of Supporters From Every County in the State.

REPECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCELS PHILADELPHIA, August 20 .- The Independent Republicans who expect to support Pattison have been quietly busy for past two or three weeks in effecting an organization which will extend to every county in the State. They are now looking for suitable rooms in this city in which to open headquarters. As soon as a suitable location is engaged the names of the Chairman and Secretaries, who have already been man and Secretaries, who have already, been agreed upon, will be announced and the active work of the campaign begun. • Those who have been engaged in this work say that Pennsylvania is full of Republic-

Ninth Pennsylvania district, consisting of Allegheny county. There were about 357 enumerators employed in this district, and of these about four-fifths have already been ans this year who will vote for Pattison. paid off.

Bradford County Republican Nomination TOWANDA, PA., August 20 .- The Bradford County Republican Convention nominsted James H. Codding, of Towanda, for President Judge and James Percy, of Al-bany; A. C. Fanning, of Troy, and W. H.

Clark, Jr., of Warren, for Representatives. Renominated With Unanimity.

INPRCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WELLSVILLE, O., August 20,-The Sev. jority of the districts,

THE BRITISH ISLES peiation at the meeting of the sintic Cholera in London-Tremendous Ex-

the matter and send a great many more

missionaries to Africa. It has under dis-

cussion the question of issuing a joint

pastoral letter on the subject of Socialism.

citement - Stopped in a Fog - Dalton's Swimming Feat Doubted. LONDON - Tremendous excitement has

219 members had registered. Secretar Putnam also announced that the associatio Secretar been caused by the announcement that a case of Asiatic cholera is now in London. The authorities of the Poplar Hospital this afternoon admitted a sailor suffering from the dread disease. He is Robert Leigh, aged 36, a sailor who arrived in London on Sunday on the steamship Duke of Argyle, which is now lying in the Victoria docks. When first seen by the doctors he was in a state of extreme collapse, and they asserted at once that it was an unmistakable case of Asiatic cholera, and steps were

immediately taken in order to insure his

complete isolation, and prevent other WITH BABY M'KEE AGAIN. patients in the hospital from being affected. Late last night the poor fellow was reported President Harrison Spends His Fiftyto be a trifle better, but at 6 o'clock this Seventh Birthday at Cape May. morning he was sinking rapidly, and was REPECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR 1 expected to die during the day. He had CAPE MAY, August 20 .- The announce aeut that the President would arrive to-day been ailing for some time on board the Duke of Argyle, which called during her reated quite a deep interest among the home-bound voyage at Madras, Colombo, crowds here, and a large number of persons Aden, Suez and Port Said. The doctors, gathered at the station to welcome him. At precisely 4:32 the private car of Superin-tendent Bonnard, of the Amboy division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with the Presiwhen interviewed, said that Leigh, who is an Irishman, stayed at a coffee house for two days previous to entering the hospital, and ent, rolled into the Cape May depot, at therefore there was some danger that he may

have infected people with whom he had come in contact during that time.

STOPPED IN A FOG.

OURENSTOWN-The Guion steamship Alaska has arrived here and has left for Liv erpool. Last Thursday her engines had to be stopped in consequence of a defect is her machinery, and next day a dense fog came on, which became so bad that her speed had had to be reduced.

DOUBT THE SWIMMING FEAT.

LONDON-It is now stated that David Dalton's feat of swimming across the Channel was devised as a gigantic advertisement for a well known patent beet tea. Donbta are generally cast on the bona fides of the undertaking, since there were no witnesses except his own hired ones. WHOLESALE EVICTIONS.

but two callers at the cottage this evening, Rev. Dr. Wylie and Rev. Dr. Fernley, of Philadelphia. No one but the family en-joyed the birthday dinner this evening. The family having got together once more will decide this week about their Cresson move-COBK-A Sheriff, accompanied by a poss of bailiffs and a body of police, proceeded to the village of Bridesbridge, near Castle Lyons, about 15 miles from this city, and proceeded to evict the whole inhabitants, who were subsequently permitted to return to their homes as caretakers. Great ex-How the Allegheny Cenans Recount is citement prevails throughout the district. no violence has occurred up to the present

time.

WASHINGTON, August 20 .- A force of THE CYCLERS COMING HOME. about 800 clerks is at present busily engaged LONDON-The Elwell cycling touring on the work of adjusting the accounts of the party, which was composed for the most part of Americans, disbanded to-day at Louis 56,000 men who were employed as enumerat ors to take the census of the population Exchange, and will reassemble on Septem-This work is being pushed as fast as possi-ble, ahead of everything else, in order that these people may get their money. The office is at present finishing up the necounts of the enumerators in the Ninth Pennsylvania district constraints. ber 3, in order to leave for their homes on the Inman steamer City of New York, which departs on that day from Liverpool.

STRIKE AMONG HARVESTERS.

LONDON-The harvesting operations throughout the south of England are now at a comparative standstill, in consequence of the harvesters having struck to-day for an

advance in wages.

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paid off. The other one-fifth will, have to await awhile longer before they can get their money, because there are some little things in each account which have to be further investigated before a BUIN IN THE CYCLONE'S PATH. voucher can be issued for their payment. It is said by Mr. Seligson, the chief of the division in which this is being PARIS-The damage done by the cyclone which swept over the Department of the Seine at Oise yesterday is estimated at \$1,250,000. The details of the disaster are done, that the accounts from the Pittsburg district are in better shape than in the ma still being received, but already it is known | ecutive session.

Camp, of Philadelphia; "The Proper Bas for Determining Electric Motor Rates," by H. L. Lufkin, of New York; "Triple Expansion High-speed Engines for Central Station Work," by E. J. Williams, of Beloit, Wis.

BROSI'S LAST CHANCE.

His Case to be Appealed to the Highes Court in the Dominion.

SPRCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH] DETROIT, August 20.-Arguments in the Brosi extradition case were heard to-day by Magistrate Bartlett, in Windsor, J. W. Hanna, who appeared for the prisoner, made an earnest and forcible speech for which he was complimented by the Magistrate. S. S. McDonald then addressed the Court for the Crown, and the Magistrate held that the evidence was sufficient to warrant him in reporting to the Minister of Justice that extradition papers should be granted. Brosi was then taken back to the Sandwich jail.

Mr. Hanna says he will appeal to the High Court of Justice of Ontario, for which he is allowed 15 days' time. The appeal will be made on the ground that the affi-davit admitted by the Magistrate was not admissible under the laws; also that the testimony of Officer Nash, who swore that Brosi admitted the forgery to him, should not have been considered.

SEASIDE CLUB HOUSE RAIDED.

Asbury Park Officials, Object to the Conduct of Members of the Neptune. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

ASBURY PARK, August 20 .- The Nep tune Club was raided this morning and Carl W. Harris, Frank W. Prescott and Edward P. Saylor arrested on charges of tippling, liquor selling, gambling and other diporderly practices. In default of bail they are held in Park Hall for a hearing to-morrow. The Neptune Club was established early The Neptune Club was established early in June at No. 222 Cookman avenue, near the beach and leading hotels. Articles of incorporation are said to have been filed. Forty young college and professional men were the founders, with W. F. Smith, of New York, as President; Amzi S. Dodd, of Orange, Vice President; Amzi S. Dodd, of Orange, Vice President; and G. W. Harris, a medical student in New York, as Secre-tary and Treasurer. So medicently and tary and Treasurer. So negligently and openly were the affairs of the club conducted that it soon degenerated into an ordinary room and loading place.

CAUSED BY A TRACK JACK.

Investigating the Terrible Accident on the Old Colony Railroad.

QUINCY, MASS., August 20 .- Twentyone persons are dead as the result of the accident on the Old Colony Railroad. Ten or 12 more are in a precarious condition, and will probably die. The City Hospital is besieged by friends of persons who were on the train, but the intense excitement is subsiding. siding. An official investigation into the cause of the accident will be held to-morrow. It is supposed the accident was caused by track men leaving a track jack on the rail. A jack was found in the weeds beside the bridge, and from its crushed condition it is struggle to escape from the tunnel. Every men bable that it was the cause of the accident will be held to-morrow. It is supposed the accident was caused by track men leaving a track jack on the rail. A jack was found in the weeds beside the bridge, and from its crushed condition it is struggle to escape from the tunnel. Every men bable of the secience of the s

probable that it was the cause of the acci-dent. Foreman Welch, of the section gang, cannot be found.

Still Talking About a Site. CHICAGO, August 20 .- The Executive Committee of the Building and Grounds Committee of the World's Fair directors were in session for hours this afternoon and evening, discussing the apparently never-

ending question of a site for the Exposition. What action, if any, was taken could not be learned, the committee being in strictly ex-

"Our company is not for sale and never has been, and if Mr. Widener intimates anything to the contrary, he intimates what is not so, and he knows it. "Mr. Widener's talk about reducing fares to 3 cents," Mr. Magee continued, "doesn't frighten us a bit. Let them go ahead. We

righten us a bit. Let them go anead, we shall not reduce our fares a cent, and we feel satisfied we can do a profitable busi-ness. Our line is an electric road and will get in operation next October. It can

will get in operation hext October. It can be run cheaper than the Traction Company's cable cars, and besides our line to the same terminal, East Liberty, is five-eighths of a mile less than theirs. Where our line exterflis further, as out Negley avenue and to Wilkinaburg, Highland Park and the densely populated Twenty-first ward, we are tapping districts

for the purpose of selling out our company, but for the purpose of acquiring the Pitts

burg Traction Company. If no result was reached it was simply because no agree-ment could be made as to price.

NOT FOR SALE.

that have no transit facilities whatever there is practically no competition there. The other side's statement that they will run omnibuses from these points to con-nect with their line, would not frighten a

When asked about the statement that the Duquesne road was built for the purpose of ing the Philadelphians to purchase it, Mr. Magee said:

IT IS NOT & SQUEEZE. "There is not a bit of truth in that and dessrs. Widener and Elkins know it. 1 was in the Pittsburg Traction Company at first, and when I saw fit to withdraw from it that was my business. Nobody was asked to buy me out. My stock was simply placed on the market. The new venture was started to meet the growing demands of Pittsburg for greater transit facilities. Pittsburg has rapid grown in a greater proportion, relatively, than either Philadelphia or New York, its

population having increased from 156,000 to \$40,000, and most of this in the last half of the last ten years. It needs more railways, and our road is being built to meet the demand. and. "The members of the Pittsburg Company, "The members of the Pittsburg Company," Mr. Magee said further, "can if they like pose as philanthropic citizens and carry the citizens of Pittsburg for nothing. That is their privilege, but it will not worry us. We have gone into this thing be-cause we believe it to be a good business proposition on its merits, without regard to the Pittsburg or any other

traction company. We have a good plant, good facilities for running our line cheaply and economically, and we have no tea whatever of being made bankrupt by the

other side, no matter what they say to that effect. There will be no move to consoli-date or sell out on our part."

PANIC IN A TUNNEL.

The Stoppage of a Grip Car Causes a Wild

Fight for Life. CHICAGO, August 20 .- A panie occurred to-night among the passengers on two grip trains in the tunnel under the river at La Salle street. The panic was the result of the sudden stoppage of the machinery with a collision between trains on the grade apparently in-

one fought for himself, women and children one fought for himself, women and children were trampled upon, and screams, groans and curses were heard on every side as the mass swayed back and forth, and the people on the edges were jammed against the rough stone sides of the tunnel. Mrs. Julius Winter was

sides of the tunnel. Mrs. Julius Winter was fatally crushed, her left hip and one rib be-ing snapped in twain by the ter-rific pressure. The excitement was over in a few moments, no collision between the trains occurring and the other passengers escaped with butises and a hard ahaking up, though the nervous shock to some of the women by yet result seriously.

finally laid over till next v tion of officers resulted thus: H. J. Spaunhorst, of St. Louis, was re-elected ident for the eighteenth ident for the eighteenth time. Adolph Weber, of Racine, Wis., and Dionysius Haefner, Baltimore, were chosen as First and Second Vice Presidents respectively. The remaining officers are: Alfred Steckel, of Milwaukee, Secretary; Clements Schulte, of St. Louis, Corresponding and Financial Secretary; John F. Brinkman, of Terre Haute, Ind., Treasurer, and Rev. G. D. Heldmann, C. A. Muller ond F. A. Rendes members of the Execu-

NEW POLITICAL FRIENDS tive Committee. The convention decided to hold its next session at Louisville and ad-journed sine die.

PREPARING GRANT'S TOMB.

Protest Against the Removal of the General's Body From New York.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, August 20.-In the absence of General Collis, who was ill, Colonel E. M. Knox presided at to-day's meeting of the Executive Committee of the Grant Monument Association. A letter was received from the architects who are preparing designs for the monument, announcing that their plans would be ready on September 1, as desired by the committee. The following resolutions, suggested by Cornelius O'Beilly and offered by H. L. Hotchkiss, were adopted:

adopted: WHEREAS, The members of the Grant Monument Association deplore the recent action in the Senate of the United States which, if carried to an end, would result in the removal of the remains of General Grant from the spot approved by him, dedicated by the city of New York and accepted by his family as his final resting place; and. Whereas, This committee would respectfully end attention to the fact that as the-remains of General Grant were formally and finally in-terred at Riverside Park under most impressive united States and the army and navy officially assisting, it would seem that the people of the inter country would look upon any effort tend-ing to the removal of the remains as a descera-tion of the grave of General Grant; therefore be it

be it Resolved. That this committee in the name of the Grant Monument Association and in be-half of the people of the State and city of New York solemniy protests against this proposed action of Congress. The committee adjourned not to meet again until September unless a special meeting is called.

A DYING MAN'S CURSE

The Committee on Platform is as follows: Impels His Drunken Wife to Attempt Suicide A. A. Stevens, Tyrone; S. W. Murray, Milton; D. C. Irish, New Castle; S. C. With Paris Green. Freed, Montgomery; A. F. Mullin, Cum-NEW YORK, August 20 .- Frederick Dittberland; Amos Briggs, Philadelphia; John mar died two weeks ago, after calling down R. Penn, Oil City; Joseph, Brosius, Lan-

a fearful curse upon his wife, Annie Dittcaster; George Drayton, Media; Thos. I. mar, whom a passion for drink had ruined and made a moral wreck. This morning she went out and bought a Rabe, Allegheny; J. A. McConnell, Allegheny; J. H. Amies, Lackawanna; W. R. Covert, Westmoreland; David Sterrett, paper of paris green, which she swallowed, attempting at the same time to give some to Washington; J. M. Crouch, Crawford, her young boy, who fortunately threw away the mixture. Mrs. Dittmar will probably

WANT A MEDIATOR.

The United States to Arbitrate Between Gantemala and Salvador.

paper. Start with a capital of \$1,000,-WASHINGTON, August 20 .- The State 000, and it would likely loss for five Department received a telegram from Minyears, and at the end of that time ister Misner to-day saying that the good offices and mediation of the United States be barely self-supporting. Mr. Water, of have been accepted by both Guatemala and Salvador. A basis of peace will be pre-Philadelphia, said a paper without the Associated Press reports could not exist, and ented to-night. millions of dollars would not secure a franchise for a Prohibition paper. Last year

State to influence the people against the amendment. When people wanted news they were given lies by the Associated Press. When the convention realized the

ing their work, several prominent members of the party were called on for speaches. Among these was Judge Briggs, of Philadelphia, who jumped into the Prohibition camp to stay. The Judge struck a responsive chord when he told his

that if they polled 30,000 votes for the ticket they would defeat one of the great parties, that its disintegration would follow and prohibition would march on to victory. By polling a vote such as he had indicated Prohibitionists would hereafter be consulted as to their wants, and, although they would take nothing less than an enactment abol-

shing the manufacture and sale of intoxicants, the bitter pill would be swallowed.

Chairman Stevens excited the enthusiasm of the convention by stating that he had received a letter from the veteran Prohibition worker, James Black, who was unable to be present, congratulating the party on the fact that it was not as lonesome as it used to be. Mr. Stevens took occasion to announce his proposed retirement as State Chairman and to impress on his hearers the importance of supplying his successor with ample means to carry on a vigorous campaign. He stated, with evident satisfaction, his ability to retire without transferring a financial debt to the next chairman.

ELECTED A PERMANENT CHAIRMAN.

Agib Ricketts, of Luzerne, brother of Samuel Ricketts, was elected Permanent Chairman. No speech was made by him. During the recess the old State Committee met, and Chairman Stevens made a report of the campaign of last year. The receipts for carrying on the campaign were \$2,149 77, and the expenditures \$2,113 34.

A motion made to extend the privileges of the floor to all prohibitionists, but restricting them from voting for candidates, caused a breeze. John B. Scott, of Philadelphia, said under the proposition Quay, if he were in the vicinity, could bring 500 Republicans into this convention and adopt a high license plank. This sentiment excited much laughter, and the motion was voted out of sight.

BATHEB TOO EXPENSIVE.

Mr. Langham, of Philadelphia, offered a

resolution looking to the establishment of

one or more Prohibition daily papers. A

Montgomery county delegate said that sym-

pathy would not run a Prohibition daily

the Associated Press spread lies over the

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