THREE

ENTS.

Derri Eg

ONE MORE BOUNCED.

The Seat in Congress So Long Occupied by Breckinridge, of Arkansas,

ATLAST DECLARED VACANT

He Will Appeal From the Decision of the House to the People of His District.

DALZELL CLOSES THE ORATORY.

He Demands Justice for the Murder of Clayton, and Thinks That Federal Bayonets Are Needed.

KENNEDY HAS NOT YET BEEN CENSURED.

And it is New Announced That Quay Personally Has Decided to Treat the Affair With Silent Contempt.

THE PRESIDENT MUCH WORRIED ABOUT RAUN

The famous Clayton-Breckinridge contest came to an end in Congress last evening. The distinguished Arkansas Democrat was unscated, but declares that he will speedily he indorsed by the voters of his district. Dalzell made the closing argument upon the Republican side. No action has been takes upon the Kennedy-Quay trouble, although some Democrats are willing to expel

PETECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.1

WASHINGTON, September 5,-The Republican majority in the House of Representatives will be one vote greater to-morrow than it was to-day. The seat which has been occupied since the beginning of the session by Clifton R. Breckinridge of Arkansas, was declared vacant just before the adjournment was taken this evening. The killing of Clayton and the other circumstances which led up to this result are fa-

peets to be re-elected, and to be once more in | for all time. the halls of Congress in very short order. Breckinridge in His Own Behnlf.

When the House assembled this morning When the House assembled this morning the Arkausas contest was at once called up, and Mr. Breckinridge took the floor for the closing argument upon the Democratic side. He charged the Election Committee with andue partisan bias and the suppression of evidence. The alleged bad character of his accusers in his own State was referred to.

In speaking of the murder of Clayton (whom he claimed as a bosom friend), he said that it had been stated that after that murder he should have resigned his seat. Why should be resign? He knew of no fraud in the election which invalidated his election. To have resigned would have been to say that he believed Clayton to have been murdered to affect the result of the election. To have resigned would have been to give force to the charges made against his people. It was not proper or manly to do so. The House of Representatives was the tribunal to inquire into the action. Had he withdrawn he would have taken the case from a Republican court—the only court which has any jurisdiction over the question.

An Appeni to the People.

During the effort of Mr. Breckinridge Senator Berry, of Arkanas, occupied a seat at his side, and frequently whispered some advice as to the points in the case, or furnished necessary information to reply to with me, though they may be atraid to say Republican questions. The Congressman so, because they question the expediency of such a speech. I do not think they can so soon to be unseated concluded his remarks with the following peroration: marks with the following peroration: it is unparliamentary. While preparing "Come to your conclusion, and I take an the speech I had the rules before me and nppeal to the people, regardless of party, in the district I have the honor to represent, on the broad ground of common honesty, and in November they will reverse your conclusion and the method of your conclu- I believe I am right and my speech goes. I

Democratic applause, loud and long, greeted this sentiment, and it was in this spirit that the minority awaited the end of President Harrison About Ready for a New the contest. All that now remained to be done was for a Republican to sum up the case for that side, and then to take a vote.

Onizell to the Front. The last speaker was Representative Dalzell, of Pittsburg. He said that nominally this was a case between the quick and the dead, in reality it was an inquiry by the House as to the right of the occupant of the seat to retain that seat. If there were to be bayonets at the polls, they should be those of the National Government and not of a borrowed \$15,000 from Pension Attorney

He read in detail the testimony bearing on the their of the ballot-box at Piummersville, and said that its theft was absolutely necessary to Mr. Breckinridge's return. Yet he stood here and asserted that it had been stolen by Republicans-this Republican ballot-box. The House stood dumfounded on the face of such a sublime embodiment of impudence.

The Story of the Murder.

He rehearsed the story of the murder of Clayton, exclaiming: "Oh, the pity of it, my countrymen, for this is not Italy, but the American Republic; this is not the Middle Ages, but the nineteenth century since Christ was born. But I will not pursue the subject. Let us leave the bleeding corpse as it was left on that night on the floor in blood."

Then be commented on the backwardness of the State of Arkansas in endeavoring to ever, and is given for what a rumor is hunt down the murderers. In relation to worth, the Hooper theory, he invited the citation of anything in the annals of crime and criminals which would equal it for absolute

The sky of the Second district of Arkansas was luminous with blood. From her dese- tion. Not a word was said about reciprocrated soil the blood of John M. Clayton | city.

cried to heaven, not for vengeance, but for justice, and members on both sides were

here as sacred ministers to execute ther just

A Vote Reached at Last. The debate having been closed, Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, moved to recommit the case with instructions to the Committee on Elections to report which of the gentlemen received a majority of the votes of the Second district of Arkansas. Lost-yeas, 83; nays, 101. The vote was then taken on the minority resolution confirming Mr. Breckinridge's right to the seat. Lost-Yeas, 81;

navs, 103, The resolution declaring the seat vacant was then adopted, though a number of Democrats refused to vote in the hope of breaking a quorum. Breckinridge, however, did not countenance this scheme, as he wished a decision to be reached to-day.

NO ACTION YET TAKEN. QUAY WILL PROBABLY IGNORE THE BUCKEYE BREAK.

ome Democratic Members Are Willing to Expel Kennedy, and Thus Kill Two Birds With One Stone-The Bold Orator Re-

pents His Statements. WASHINGTON, September 5 .- The only new movement made in the Kennedy affair to-day was the announcement of Representative Boatner, of Louisiana, that he was about to introduce a resolution to expel Kennedy. Of course this could be nothing else but buncombe, as the same situation that yesterday prevented Representative Daizell from introducing his resolution to expunge the Kennedy speech from the Record, must prevent the introduction of a

resolution of expulsion. Mr. Boatner, however, professed to be in dead earnest. He, as a Democrat, was not interested in the defense of Senstor Quay, but he was deeply interested in the preservation of the dignity of the House, and he thought that every decent member should hasten to denounce the action of Kennedy as an offense that could only be properly punished by expulsion. After conterring with some of his friends he decided to do nothing more at this time.

Kennedy a Little Too Cute.

The fact is, nothing can be done to punish Kennedy under the rules without a reproduction of the language of the speech from the official records. This is not available, as, with a forethought that took in all of the chances of the case, Kennedy put his speech in manuscript, knowing that if it were in that form the official stenographers would not take the trouble to follow him, but would depend on the manuscript for their copy. After its delivery, under a pretense of

withholding it for revision, he put the speech in his pocket, and by that act gained immunity from expulsion or censure until the lan-guage of the speech could be produced. It was a bit of cunning worthy of a better cause and of a more clever man than Kennedy. miliar to all.

Interest in the case will now be transferred to Arkansas. Breckinridge will at once go before the people of his district and demand a vindication. He confidently on the probably over print any part of the speech, but will let it find its immortality in the publication in the newspaper press. He cannot be compelled to publish it. There are illustrious examples in which a member and held it. demand a vindication. He confidently ex- has held his speech for revision and held it

One Speech That Was Suppressed. For instance: Two years ago in speaking on the tariff bill, Mr. Butterworth, of Ohio, been printed. The wily "Ben" had made that speech at the request of some of his constituents, but as it did not voice his true sentiments he omitted it from the Record. For the reasons cited, Mr. Dalzell still holds his resolution to expunge the speech from the Record locked in his desk, and the Senate also can take no action in the matter Senator Quay could rise to a question of personal privilege upon the ground of the publication in newspapers, but his friends have been busily persuading him to ignore Kennedy altogether, and it is now quite

certain that he will take no notice of the Still Holding His Ground.

sentiments exactly, and I am not afraid to say what I think. Everybody knows that I

am in favor of the election bill and that I

believe it ought to be passed now. I have

made no concealment of the fact I most emphatically disapproved the action of Mr. Quay. I know that I am not alone, by any

means, in holding these views. A good many on our side of the House agree with

me. I am no more of an extremist than scores of others. I believe I am right; why

should not the truth be told? I made the

speech wholly on my own responsibility. I

believe the Republicans generally agree

such a speech. I do not think they can keep it out of the Record on the ground that

was very careful to keep within them. I

don't believe there is a line or word of it against which the charge of violating the

rules can be successfully made. I should be very sorry to unjustly give offense to anybody, but in this matter, as I have said,

WORRIED ABOUT RAUM.

Pension Commissioner.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

ing that Mr. Harrison said to him previous

to his departure for Cresson to-day, that

nothing hitherto during his incumbency of

office had worried him so much as the case

of General Raum. He intimated that if an

investigation were not in progress he would be compelled to ask Raum to resign on the

Lemon after he, Raum, had been appointed

Commissioner of Pensions.

The President said he had appointed

Raum of his own volition on account or his

personal knowledge of the man, and almost

without consultation with anyone, and he

felt a personal responsibility in the matter which he would not otherwise. It would

seem from this that Mr. Raum's tenure

MICHENER THE MAN.

A Rumor That He Has Been Selected to

Take Clarkson's Place.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

ported that the President informed some of

his friends who are interested in the office,

before his departure for Cresson, that he had

decided to appoint Mr. Michener, of In-

diana, to the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Assistant Postmaster Gen-

eral Clarkson. This is but a rumor, how-

Reeping Quiet Concerning Reciprocity.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.

WASHINGTON, September 5. - The tariff

bill occupied the entire session of the Senate

WASHINGTON, September 5 .- It is re-

hangs from a very slight thread.

WASHINGTON, September 5 .- An inti-

stand on it."

While preparing

In talking with a correpondent General Kennedy said: "I don't see anything the matter with that speech. It embodies my Gathered Up in Sacks.

PETECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. blasting accident occurred at an early hour this morning in the Wood iron mine at Hibernia, a rew miles from here. Two experi-enced miners named Robert Degraw and great many people to the effect that certain George Storms had prepared seven holes for blast and lighted the fuses of three of them. They exploded as expected, and the men went back to fire the other four holes. Just as they reached the spot one of the holes went off. It is supposed that the first blast had cut the fuse or this hole and ignited. The two men were literally torn to pieces.

Propic.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 5. - The 29. Since last advices the Legislature had been principally occupied with consideramate triend of the President said this even- tion of the Oahu railway bill. The House passed an amendment giving the company a subsidy of \$700 per mile.

King Kalakau visited the leper settle-

ment August 27 and addressed the people. An order has been issued by the Minister of Foreign Affairs honorably disbanding the First Battalion of Hawaiian Volunteers,

Various Papers on Financial Matters Read at the Convention.

sion of the American Bankers' Association New York Safety Fund Banking System;

Arrest of a Kentucky Murderer for a Crim Committed Last Year. LOUISVILLE, September 5 .- John Jones charged with the musder of James Glenn at

at Hickman, Ky., a year ago, was arrested here to-day. ill-feeling between them and Jones upon light provocation shot Glenn to death without giving him a chance to fight.

FIREMEN should rend the article is the Second Part of TO-DAY'S DISPATCH. It

THE END IS NOT YET.

EXILED FROM CUBA GENERAL ANTONIO MACEO HURRIED OFF THE ISLAND.

The Authorities Afraid That He Was About to Fement Another Rebellion-The Present Governor is One of His Bitter

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, September 5 .- Unannounce by the cable General Antonio Maceo arrived to-day on the Ward Line steamship Cienfuegos, an exile from Cuba. The news had probably been kept secret by order of Cuban Government, at the head of which is General Maceo's old enemy, Captain Ben Palaviaja, who was reappointed Captain General a month ago under the Conservative Government, which at that time came into power in Spain. General Maceo is 6 feet tall, has handsome features, and a complexion as dark as a mulatto. At his hotel

to-day he related to a DISPATCH reporter the circumstances attending his exile. General Maceo was a little over 20 years old when the Cuban insurrection broke out in 1868. In the ten-years' war that followed eneral Maceo says he had a price set upon his head four times by Palaviaja, ranging from \$20,000 to \$50,000, blood hounds were set on his track, and in the various engagements he received 22 wounds. He was the last soldier to yield to the Government, coninuing the fight with a small band in the mountain regions of Santiago. He went to Jamaica and remained in business until 1886, when he was found at Port-au-Prince organizing another army to attack Cuba. He was driven from Hayti by Cuban influence, and has since been engaged in commerce in various ways, as a contractor on the Panama Canal, the owner of a grocery at Bas-Obispo, and an exploiter of gold

nines in Panama.
"I lett Panama," he said, "in Decembe last to attend to many business matters in the West Indies and to join my wife in Jamaica. I went to Kingston, then to Hayti, and to Havana and to Santiago. It is said the Government did not know of my arrival in Santiago. That is not true. They were well informed of it. My main object in visiting Havana and Santiago was to sell some property, and finally to leave the country. It it was noised abroad that I was in Santiago to foment a new rebellion I never heard of it. I was living quietly with my wife when a notice was served on me that I must depart in 12 hours for New York City in the Cienfuegos. It is not true that soldiers were ordered to guard the ship and shoot me if I should make an attempt to escape.

RAIDED BY WHITE CAPS.

North Carolina Town Looks as Though Struck by a Cyclone.

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. CHARLOTTE, N. C., September 5 .- The town of Dallas presents a scene that would compare favorably with some Western town that had been visited by a terrible cyclone. In some portions of the place the houses are completely demolished, literally wiped from the face of the earth. The cause is due to the raid that the White Caps made last night. It gras indeed a night of horror as well as of suffering. They went at their work after the regular oldfashioned "Kuklux" style, tearing down fences, stables and everything that came in their way. In some of the dwellings the furniture was taken out and broken and the inside of the houses as far as possible was mutilated so as not to be fit for occupancy. The cause has not fully developed, but it is thought that something of a sensational character is at the bottom of this destructive

THE DISPATCH correspondent learned 75 men heavily armed with guns, pistols rocks and sticks. They fully accomplished their desires. Much excitement is manifested at this outrageous affair, and the peo-ple of that locality say that the demons that were engaged in this work shall be brought to the bar af justice. Dallas is a flourishing little city situated in the healthiest por-

LITERALLY TORN TO PIECES.

Bodles of the Victims of a Premature Blast

DOVER N. J., September 5 .- A fatal

Their heads were blown entirely off, and there was hardly a bone in the body of either that was not broken. The features of the severed heads were not recognizable and the body of Storms had to be exhumed from beneath a mass of ore that the blas had loosened. Their remains had to be sewed up in sacks. Both of the men were about 35 years of age, and Storms leaves a family.

KING KALAKAU WITH THE LEPERS. He Visits the Settlement and Addresses the

steamship Australia arrived from Honolulu this morning bringing advices to August

known as the Honolulu Rifles

WHAT THE BANKERS HAD TO SAY.

SARATOGA, September 5 .- To-day's seswas occupied in the reading of various papers by Hon. Charles M. Preston, Superintendent of Banking of the State, on "The George Hague, General Manager of the Merchants Bank of Canada, Montreal, on "The Banking Law of Canada," and that of C. W. Hammond, Cashier of the Peoples' Bank of Buffalo, on "Clearings and County

CAPTURED AT LAST.

Both were young men and there had been

Judge McMichael is Going to Investigate the Congressional

BOODLE SCANDAL IN OPEN COURT.

The Attorneys for the Presecution Move for a Rehearing.

BEAVER VALLEY NOW ALL IN A BLAZE, The Excitement is Very Great, and the Feeling

Decidedly Bitter.

The Beaver bribery cases will not be dropped. A move for the rehearing was entered yesterday. The Judge asked whether the Tate effidavit had been before the grand jury. When informed that it was presented he said there was something wrong, and ordered an investigation for Monday, September 15.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. NEW CASTLE, September 5 .- When A. P. McDonald, Esq., Chairman of the Beaver Republican County Committee, received a telephone message last night, of the finding of the grand jury in the bribery cases, he says it came on him like a thunderbolt, A council of war was held, and early this morning, Mr. Marshall, Drs. McKinney and McConnell, R. S. Kennedy, and several others, prosecutors and witnesses in the case, left at once for New Castle, determined to prevail upon the Court to set aside the ver-

dict of the jury.

The party proceeded to the office of D. B. Kurtz, Esq., also of the private counsel of the Commonwealth, where a motion was prepared, which after reciting the several cases against the defendants says:

APPEAL FOR A BEHEARING. It appearing to the Court that Dr. David Mo-Kinney was the prosecutor in the aforesaid cases, and that indictments in all of the foregoing cases were before the grand jury, and by said grand jury in all of the cases returned as not a true bill, and that the prosecutor, the said Dr. McKinney, pay the costs, whereupon the said David McKinney by D. B. Kurtz and J. M. Martin, his attorneys, move the Court to set aside the return of the grand jury so made as aforesaid, and recommit the cases to this, or a subsequent grand jury, for the cause that the findings are manifestly against the facts in the case and the evidence of the witnesses before

the said jury.

Attorney Kurtz, in defense of his motion, said: "The whole world is looking at us. It s a notorious fact that the politics of Penn sylvania are corrupt from beginning to end There is a trick in the finding of the grand jury. One of the delendants (W. D. Wallace) is in partnership with the District Attorney. These men who made these infortorney. These men who made these infor-mations either lied or were deceived. They were fooled. They knew something, or they didn't. These defendants promised to tell all they knew, and they didn't. The wit-nesses were not asked the proper questions in the grand jury room. They were asked questions entirely foreign to the case, and the ends of justice were not served. the ends of justice were not served.

MUST BE CLEARED UP. "I reside in the district," said Mr. Kurtz, "and I insist that this charge of bribery be cleared from my skirts. Influences were brought to bear on the grand jury so that they could not give a fair decision. It is a common saying that the State Legislature of Pennsylvania is corrupt. I do not want Lawrence county to come in the same cate-gory. I want this case investigated. I want it tried. I understood yesterday at noon that there could be no bills found; that

the grand jury had been seen."

A. P. Marshall, Esq., Chairman of the County Committee of Beaver, said he had been to Messrs. Downey, Tate, Shuffer and Duerr, the alleged bribe takers, and they had agreed to call on him and appear in court and tell their story in New Castle. They didn't do it, because they had been tion of North Carolina and the affair has seen by people from Lawrence county. These caused no little talk all over the State, and as tar as possible this mystery is going to be ferreted out.

men appeared before the grand jury; they are themselves charged with a crime, and were permitted to tell their story. This was an injustice such as no court would over-

> AN ATTACK ON PORTER. "The District Attorney," Mr. Marshall said, "is all-powerful before a grand jury. He can do as he pleases. Mr. Porter, the District Attorney, made assertions that there

> was nothing in these cases even before they were heard." Mr. Marshall, in summing up, said that persons in Beaver county had paid a large sum of money to procure the admission of Tate and other boodlers. "Just give us a chance," said he, "before a jury of this or Beaver county and we will prove to you and

the entire people of this State what an out-rageous lie it is."

This brought the District Attorney to his feet, and he said that he had always advocated the fullest investigation, but there was not the slightest evidence than any money had been paid or that anyone had been bribed. He said he had not told anyone that there was nothing in the case; that he had not enjoyed the confidence of the prosecution; they had not come to him as they should have done; they had fur-nished him a list of witnesses and he and the grand jury had heard them all, and out of the whole number there was no evidence other than that Tate had made a confession; he did not know what that confession was, because he had never heard it officially.
"I was particularly careful in this case,"
he said, "because W. D. Wallace and my-

self are in the same office." THE JUDGE TAKES A HAND Judge McMichael interrupted him with the question: "Was the affidavit of Tate before the grand jury?" "I think it was,"

"Yes, it was." "Well, then, said the Judge, "it seems very marvelous to my mind, if that he true, that the grand jury should have failed to return a true bill, and put the costs on the entor, Mr. McKinney. If evidence of that kind was there, I am clear that the grand jury have failed in their duty."

After this address the Court set Monday morning at 9 o'clock, September 15, to hear the evidence whether there should be a new investigation and whether the return of the grand jury should be set aside. In the meantime the prospention were invested to meantime the prosecution were irected to prepare and file affidavits embedying the grave charges as intimated by the counsel The Judge was disposed to have investigation of the whole matte

PHILLIPS KEEPING QUIET. Thomas W. Phillips said to the correspondent this afternoon that he would not be interviewed, had not been and would not be until everything was scalled. B. A. Winternitz and John G. McConnhy, attorneys for the defendants, said:

Publish this as our interview: "We were attorneys for the defendants. They had been arrested, entered ball for their appearance and were here to answer. The fusious onelaught of the counsel for the prosecutor was upon the grand jury and the District Attorney, and no reflections were cast upon the defendants. To have undertaken to replied reflections were cast upon the defendants. To have undertaken to replied to the envenomed utterances of the counsel would have been unprofessional and unjustifiable, as the very statements themselves carried with them their own refutation. The District Attorney acted under the instructions of the prosecutor's counsel called the witnesses they suggested and asked all the questions they themselves proposed, and the cases were submitted to the grand jury, each member of which bears a reputation at least as untarnished as that of their accusers. The private counsel for the presecutor for a trial in court, the ammunition was all ready and all it needed was the opportunity to are not. This

the finding of the grand jury prevented, and the only way left to give the matter publicity was the motion to strike off the return of the grand jury. The speeches were in no way material to the point in controversy, were not justified by anything in the case, and were re-flections upon the integrity and honesty of as pure a grand jury as ever sat in our Court House.

BEAVER IN A BLAZE. MUCH INDIGNATION AT THE GRAND

to Press the Came to the Bitter End-The Rising Hopes of the Democrats

was pretty generally entertained here that true bills would not be found by the grand jury of Lawrence county in all the Congressional bribery cases before it this week, few anticipated that all would be ignored, and the result has caused much astonishment and considerable indignation among it. Some of his friends assert positively that he will not. The Democracy here, so far as can be determined, are a unit for William B. Dunlap, and every effort will be made to render him the choice of the conferees of this

dane before the grand jury in this case, is beyond my comprehension. But I will persevere until I get it before another jury."

A. P. Marshall and Dr. McConnell were not disposed to talk for publication, but intimated strongly that they would not abandon the cases until every effort had been made to get them before a petit jury.

A dispatch from New Brighton says:
The action of the grand jury at New Castle caused universal indignation here. The feeling is more sanguine since Judge Mc-Michael ordered a rehearing. A majority of the prominent Republicans told your cor-respondent to-day they would not vote for McDowell under any circumstances.

A TRAVESTY ON JUSTICE.

The State of Feeling in Butler County in Decidedly Bitter.

INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. BUTLER, September 5 .- The action of the awrence county grand jury in ignoring the bills of indictment against the three Beaver county committeemen caused the greatest surprise and indignation here. Colonel John M. Sullivan characterized it as presenting the worst step taken by the friends of Mc-Dowell to thrust his nomination upon the people. W. C. Negley said it was a travesty on justice, and would not help McDowell in the least. Thomas Robinson, Esq., declared that it only intensified the feeling already existing against all those who have been known to be parties to the corruption which placed McDowell in nomination. The opinion is quite general that the nomince of the Harmony convention will be able to break down party lines in the inter-est of integrity, and will be elected.

A prominent member of the bar said it

McDowell it will lessen his chauces of elec-tion. The people of this county will rebuke not only the fraudulent nomination of Mc-Dowell, but the action of the Lawrence county grand jury in attempting to white-

MAJOR M'DOWELL'S FRIENDS

Think That the Finding of the Grand Jury Clears the Situation. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

SHARON, September 5 .- The failure of the Lawrence county grand jury to find true bills against the alleged Beaver county boodlers, has cleared the Twenty-fifth Congressional Republican situation, in the opinion of Major McDowell's friends. It was generally understood that the evidence in the court proceedings was to be taken as the final judgment on Major McDowell's innocence, and as this evidence has failed the Major's friends claim that he will have

a clear field and is certain of election. It is predicted here that the coming seceder's convention at Harmony will not put a candidate in the field against Me-Dowell, as it will be hard to secure a repre sentative Republican to accept the nomination after the failure to prove the briber charges. The fight at present against Majo

Republicans There Have an Idea That the Affair is all Over.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. MERCER, PA., September 5.-The news of the action of the Lawrence county grand jury in ignoring the bribery bills has caused much rejoicing in Republican circles. While Mercer county has never doubted the fairness of the nomination, there has been considerable speculation as to where it would end, and leading Republicans are of the opinion that the fight is over, and that Beaver and Butler will now endorse the

Major's nomination.

Ex-President Hayes Expected to Attend the

concerning the funeral of Judge E. F. Noyes. It was decided to hold a meeting at a later day for the purpose of paying the usual tribute to his worth as a lawyer. The feeling was unanimous that a man whose life had been so given to the public should have a funeral of a public character, and steps were taken to hold the services at the armory. It was found, however, that Mrs. Noyes could not consent to such a formal ceremony, and the services will be held at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon in the Mt. Auburn Presbyterian Church, where the

Haves will be present.

Sixth Annual Convention of the German American Technologists.

CLEVELAND, September 5.-The Asso

The Family From the White House All Safely Housed at Cresson Springs...

As the President and Mrs. Harrison **Kide From the Station**

OVER TO THE PRETTY PARK VILLA.

Mr. Harrison Looks Weary and Retires to

the Cottage Early.

The Harrison family, including the President, are at Cresson, quartered in the handome cottage set apart for their use. The arrival caused little excitement. No formal reception was tendered them. The Presidentlooked weary and received no callers.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. CRESSON SPRINGS, September 5 .- President Harrison, Mrs. Harrison and Secretary Halford arrived at Cresson this evening on went on to the Park Cottage, and emptied

when she went away-a black and white

NO CHERBING AUDIBLE. The President followed his wife, and Mr. Halford followed the President. They made their way quickly to the carriage, and there wasn't a sound from a single throat in the crowd. One maiden, who had climbed on a box, desparingly waved her handkerchief, and this solitary piece of cambric was the NOT A CHEER IS HEARD only outward sign of welcome that President Harrison got, except the stares of the people. The President got into the carriage first, and then Baby McKee was litted up

on his knee, and then the resident smiled for the first time. Mrs. Harrisova and turning to Mrs. McKee, sass ...mc, give me Mary. Give me Mary." She didn't get Mary, though, and instead Marthena Harrison was put in the carriage beside her grandmother. By this diplomatic move of Mrs. McKee the houses of McKee and Harrison had equal representation, and Mrs. McKee vindicated her position as the brains of the B. F. JONES HAS A LONG TALK WITH HIM | Harrison family. Secretary Halford, Mrs. Dimmick, Mrs. McKee, with Mary Mc-Kee, and Mr. Dunham were in the second carriage. Behind came Mrs. Park Painter and Mrs. McCandless in their dog cart, and Mrs. Halford and Miss Halford in the

> ARRIVAL AT THE COTTAGE. A detour was made by the carriages so as to pass in front of the prazza of the hotel. The people gathered at the windows and at the railing of the piazza and silently watched ed the President of the United States pass. Here, as at the station, there was no demon-stration of welcome. The two carriages

> > Tun

conductor, where Mr. Dunham waited to re-LIGHTNING A ceive her. She wore the same dress she did

A Sudden Conjunction Destroys a New Derri RAISES ALOFT A FIERY Philadelphia Company Officials Talk En-

> 01d Fields. A big bonfire at a new gas well yesterday was caused by a bolt of lightning. General Manager Paine, of the Philadelphia Company, thinks that the gas supply will endure for years. Captain Bigger says the question is only one of pipes and price. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

couragingly of

THE FUTURE OF THE FUEL SUPPLY

inough to Last for Several Years to Found in the

A new source of gas supply for Pittaburg was struck by lightning yesterday. In other words the Whitney & Stephenson gasser at Semple station was struck by lightning about about 1 o'clock in the atter moon and the derrick burned to the ground. When visited by the writer in the forenoon it was turned out into the field and burning. Soon after rd it was shut off and the big fire to as the contractor wanted to take tools and remove his ropes. This just completed when the electric bably conducted by the O vrbon vapor, came down column & and set the fire. The derrick was quickly destine great gas derrick had be the great gas derrick had bet

dly a first-class to test the pres-The well is gasser. An effort to test the pressure on Thursday. gauge ran up to 320 pounds to the square inch in 45 seconds, when a bad joint of pipe burst and the test was declared off. It is quite evident, however, it would have shown a pressure of at least 500 pounds and probably more. Of course nothing is known of its

STAYING QUALITIES yet, but the fact that it draws its supply

from the third, or Gordon sand, augurs well for it. It is among the easy probabilities that it will lead to the development of a very good gas field, the formation being geologically favorable to such a result. It is one of the accidents of discovery looked to to prolong the gas supply until a wholly acceptable substitute shall be produced.

There are no developments near to indicate the probable scope of the new field except the Wildwood oil development to the west and northwest. This well was located and drilled in the hope of finding oil, and the owners are somewhat disappointed in not finding it, though they have not much reason to complain, a large gas well being better than a small oil well. It will be shut in soon and utilized. An important well northeast of the gasser is due next week. It is owned by Griffith & Co., and is located on the Mink farm. It will be watched with interest by both oilmen and gas men.

A CASE CLEARLY PUT. "What have we laid \$1,000,000 worth of pipe this year for-not to get gas, trayou

suppose?" Such was the apt reply of Mr. Charles Paine, general manager of the Philadelphia Company, to the question whether there would be an ample supply of gas next winter. The forceful philosophy in that way of putting it is self evident. For it is hardly probable that a corporation like the Philadelphia Company, with its facilities for making correct estimates, would make such an outlay for piping without being certain of the product. Mr. Paine was too busy for a formal interview when seen, but talked as he worked, substantially as

"We expect to be able to supply plenty of gas to our patrons next winter. We a by and by. Certainly the pressure at the old wells is considerably reduced, but with larger pipes they will produce as much gas as formerly at lower pressure. We have wells shut in out in Washington county, which would produce a great deal of gas, but their pressure is not great enough for any of our gas lines now. There is no use onnecting a well which has a pressure that is less than that on the pipe line. But if the supply should begin to fail, as some people seem to be afraid it will, these wells

would help out considerably. A QUESTION OF DISCOVERY.

"The natural gas supply of the future is argely a question of accident and discovery. do not expect a failure of supply for some years yet. So far as I can see the supply is assured for a long time. If anyone has any mysterious or penetrating knowledge, be-yond what we can see, that assures them of a failure of the supply, they should speak out. They should have warned us a good out. They should have warned us a good while ago, and saved us the expense of laying these new pipes. We would not expend \$1,000,000 a year for pipes if we did not have faith in the supply. This same cry about exhaustion of resources has been heard about oil for the past 25 years, yet the production is greater to-day than ever before. It will probably be the same with natural the production is greater to the same with natural the production is greater to the same with natural the production is greater to the same will be planty for gas. I believe there will be plenty for domestic use for many years, and for manufacturing purposes, too. For anything I can see, it may last for 15 years or 25 years. "Of course you understand the extent to which accident and discovery enter into the calculation. Many prolific fields are likely to be developed when least expected, and for that matter where least expected. It is an observed fact that great gas wells may be found in synclinal troughs as well as on

anti-clinal axes. THE MUBRAYSVILLE WATER.

"Yes, some of the Murraysville wells are ed with salt water. It is no won Look at that piece there (pointing to a piece of casing eaten with rust so there were grea holes in it). It is the sulphur water found in the wells does the mischief." "You think the water comes from above

then, and not from the gas sand? "Certainly. There is no doubt about it.
All the wells we have pulled out prove it. Yes, we have some wells shut in at Mur-raysville on account of the pressure being too low for our lines, and we have some shut in at present because we do not need them to keep up our supply. Do we get much gas from that field now? It is our chief source of supply yet. Of course, we get some from Washington county, but we have just completed a 36-inch line from Murraysville to this city, with the result of greatly increasing our supply from that point. We will have connections made with Belleverson before winter, but we have not drawn any gas from there yet. A pretty little incident marked Mrs.

George Shiras' party last night. The first prize, a pretty trifle in cut glass and gold, was gained by Mrs. Mark W. Watson, who, Morris farm is the strongest well yet strack in that field. It is producing from the Gantz sand. Yes, that is the gas horizon at Murraysville. No, it is not the principal gas sand at Bellevernon. Heretofore the strongest wells have been obtained in the

lower sands. SOMETHING OF THE NEW FIELD. "No, the Bellevernon field does not ex-

Continued on Sixth Page,

PITTSBURG.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1890 .-- TWELVE

JURY'S ACTION.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BEAVER, September 5 .- While a feeling ment and considerable indignation among the anti-McDowell people here. The opinion is freely expressed that undue influence was brought to bear upon the grand jury, and its action, in the face of Tate's affidavit, is severely censured. Democrats view the situation with great complacency, and claim that the result has largely increased the chances of that party electing its candidate for Congress in this district. As the nomination of another Redistrict. As the nomination of another Re-publican candidate is a foregone conclusion, great interest is felt by both parties as to whether Thomas L. Phillips will stand for

Dr. McKinney said in regard to the mat-ter: "I can understand how I could be knocked out in court, but how it could be

was an outrage on the people and a total disregard of the evidence, and the confessions of the defendants, some of them under oath, ought to have been sufficient to have warranted the grand jury in finding true

with small children, their nurses, some country people, the regular loungers and a few ladies from the hotel and the cottages. When the steam of the train was seen in the distance, things got a little lively. Crowding was permissible, and the people crowded. Babies were elevated in their nurses' arms to get their first sight of "a real live Presi-

McDowell, his friends say, is one of the politicians and is not of the people.

THE FEELING AT MERCER.

FUNERAL OF GENERAL NOYES.

Last Rites. CINCINNATI, September 5.-The Hamilton County Bar met to-day to take action

deceased attended. The venerable chaplain of his regiment, the Rev. B. W. Chidlaw, will It is expected that ex-President

TEUTONIC SCHOLARS MEET.

"Nothing," promptly answered her young man. "You could make the President or anybody else do whatever you want." "The President is in the last car, cried somebody, and the crowd surged over by the end of the train. Mrs. Harrison appeared first, her usual dignified, nonchalant self, and was assisted to the platform by the

Park Cottage. He looked weary, which probably explains why he made no effort to meet anyone this evening.

There was some talk of an impromptu reception, but neither the President nor the

cople seemed to desire that there should be

one. The Private Secretary says that Mr. Harrison will remain here just as long as he can, and transact such official business as

cannot be avoided, but that nothing like a

substitute for headquarters was ever in-

tended to be established at Cresson. The

President is anxious to be left alone, so that

he may enjoy undisturbed the mountain breezes of Western Pennsylvania.

with a charming gracefulness, turned it over to Mrs. McKee, who sat next to her.

The ladies played cards to a late hour, after

which Mr. H. D. McCandless, of Pittsburg, escorted Mrs. McKee and the other ladies

The arrivals here this evening are: Mrs. Joseph Dilworth, Miss Virginia Beggs, L.

W. Dairell, James A. Chambers, J. W.

ome to the Park Cottage.

RESIDENT'S PRIVATE DINING ROOM

villa. Immediately after dinner the Presi

he remained all the evening. Hon, B. F.

Jones spent over an hour in his company.

About 7:30 the President and Mrs. Har-

rison, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Russell Harrison

ing room at the hotel. They remained at dinner about an hour. The dining room ta-

ble was decorated very prettily with flowers sent on for the purpose from the White House conservatories. Mr. Halford dined

with his wife, after which he spent a few

minutes with the President in the dining

room just before they adjourned from dinner. The ladies went directly from the dining room to Mrs. B. F. Jones' cottage,

where a small reception and party was given

The President returned at once to the

HE APPEARED TO BE WEARY.

for them by the cottagers.

and Mrs. Dimmick entered the private din-

dent came back to the Park Cottage,



PARK COTTAGE

the limited at 7 o'clock. The ladies from | their occupants into that romantic looking

the Park Cottage went down to meet them,

and, finding the two carriages sent from the

hotel, they drove past the piazza of the

Mountain House and over home. There

was not so much excitement as might have

been expected over the President's arrival,

probably because people have become tired

The railway station was crowded largely

PRESIDENTS ARE PLENTY.

"A President's not such a great thing."

exclaimed a young lady. "There are lots

of presidents here. There's Mr. Shidle,

he's president of a Minneapolis bank, and

I'd rather be president of a bank any day

than President of the United States; there's

my aunt, she's president of an orphans'

home in Philadelphia, and I'm vice presi-

dent of something-Oh! dear, I forgot what,

Anyway, a president is a very everyday af-

"What'll you bet I shake hands with the

President?" said another young lady.

of getting excited all for nothing.

dent."