

come to the front. Since he was placed in

charge of the work of the Congressional

Campaign Committee over the head of Mr.

Beldin, the estimable Chairman, the work

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

KENNEDY QUITE CUTE.



NOW A BACK NUMBER

Prince Bismarck is Fast Being Rele-

to abandon the colored Republican con-

testants after seating a number of white Republican members.

NO DUTY ON ELECTRICITY.



COLONIES A FRAUD.

That is the General Opinion Throughout th

German Empire.

abandoned ail interest in the project. Now, however, Wissmann on the one hand and Pe-

ters on the other, have given the movement

a fresh impetus by traveling through differ

ent parts of the Empire, making speeches

full of promise and patriotic sentiment, and

calling upon the public for money and

ships. By their exertions and pleasing de-meanor they have made many friends and

admirers, and these through sheer personal

influence have been induced to sign for

sums amounting to between 70,000 and 100,-

000 marks toward the fleet for the African

interior seas.

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THE OPENING GUNS PLAYED THE NOVEL HERO. PHILADELPHIA BOY'S FEAT NEARLY

Of the Democratic Campaign to be BERLIN, September 14 .- The colonial Fired at Reading This Week. fever in Germany for some time past has been gradually abating, but has just been re-vived through the personal influence of Ma-jor Von Wissmann. After the failure of the Colonial Society to place their last East African loan, many of the former friends of the ROUSING TIME ANTICIPATED. Governor Pattison Will There Define the the scheme withdrew their names and Issues, and Soon

his nephew, Lawyer Charles Biddle, was found chloroformed, gagged, bound and robbed in their office at 208 West Washing-COMMENCE HIS TOUR OF THE STATE. ther Political Matters of Interest Throngbont Commonwealth.

ton Square yesterday afternoon. The lad would have died as he lay alone in the office but for the accidental discovery of the Rev. Dr. E. N. Yelland, who has an office on the second floor of the building opposite to that of the Biddles. When he went out of his office he heard a faint knocking in Judge One of the leading political events this week will be the meeting of the Democratic Biddle's office, and when he entered he found the lud bound and a cloth saturated ocieties at Reading. There the campaign will be opened, and Pattison will define the issues as he sees them. A great gathering of the faithful is predicted.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. The great mass of the German people have treated this colonization business as a PHILADELPHIA, September 14.-This fraud for the last two years. Major Von will be a quiet week with the Democrats in Wissmann arrived here from -bis provinthis city, as all of the leaders will be in attendance at the general assembly of the Democratic societies of Pennsylvania cial tour on Friday night, and confronted by these objections he states that he does not ask for a whole fleet, that one steamer to be held at Reading on Tuesday and only is wanted for the Victoria Nyanza, and Wednesday. The assembly promises to be the greatest gathering of Democrats ever that even that vessel is not required for held in the State, and it will start the camtrading purposes, but to hunt down slave dhows. He states that the amount subpaign with an enthusiasm and vim unscribed for this vessel up to the present is equaled in the history of the party. 80,000 marks. Toward this amount the Major John D. Worman, the efficient and Emperor has given 3,000 marks. In spite trustworthy secretary of the society, started for Reading to-day, to open the headquarof the imperial support the movement is decidedly still unpopular with the general ters for President Channeey F. Black, who will be on hand to occupy them to-morrow. It is the understanding that Governor Pat-THE FEARFUL FLOOD. tison, in his speech, will develop the plan of

campaign and clearly define the issues of the canvass.

Mr. Pattison will soon afterward start on a tour of the State, the details of which have not yet been arranged. It was the original intention that he should only visit the principal cities of the Commonwealth. Still, that part of the programme may be

arms with the remaining twine and fell on the floor. He soon grew tired and also be-came alarmed, and luckily his call for aid was heard and his distress relieved. Every Democratic curb organization of any note in this city will be represented at Reading, and the big guns will be there. Mr. Pattison will be accompanied by William M. Singerly, Sheriff Krumbhaar, City Chairman Charles P. Donnelly, William S. Stancer or Destruction William Cars Jump the Track and One Passenge

Pittsburg to-morrow, and for the rest of the week will be in the Eastern part of the week will be in the Eastern part of the State. On Tuesday he will take part in the volunteer firemen's jubilee at Chester, where he will witness the parade and shake hands with the boys of Lancaster City and the northern part of the county will be his abiding place on Wednesday. He will start out at 7:30 in the morning on the Reading road for Reinholde station.

By 4:30 P. M., according to the schedule, the Senator will have stopped at 12 addi-tional points just to meet the people. In the evening the candidate will be the guest of the young Republicans in Lancaster. During this trip there will be no speech

be passed at Ashland. On Saturday will be passed at Ashland. On Saturday he will speak at the rink in Phemixville in company with General Hustings and John B. Robinson.

WET OR DRY IS THE ISSUE.

DEAD THREE WEEKS, Although His Sad Fate Has Just Been A Youth Who Ran Errands Found Boand Discovered by Friends. and Chloroformed and All His Money Missing-He Confesses He Performe ROBERT RAY HAMILTON DROWNED

THREE CENTS.

WANTS of all kinds are

DISPATUH. Investors and artist read it. Bargain seekers and barga hunters scan its Classified Adverti

PHILADELPHIA, September 14 .- Unconcions and almost dead, Georgie Martin, the While Attempting to Ford a Stream in the 14-year-old errand boy of Judge Biddle and Yellowstone Park.

HIS WIFE HAS NOT BEEN NOTIFIED

of the End Which Has Overtaken Him While She is in a Prison Cell.

Robert Ray Hamilton was drowned in the wild West three weeks ago. The news has just reached civilization. His wife has not even yet been informed of his somewhat mysterious fate.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

HELENA, September 14.-Robert Ray Hamilton, whose trouble with his wife, Evangeline, and the latter's sentence to prison on the charge of attempting to kill her nurse, was the talk' of the country a year ago, was accidentally killed three or four weeks ago, and yet, so effectually had he hidden himself and his disgrace from the world, that no one besides the acquaintance who found his body was aware of his fate

About six weeks ago Hamilton came West and purchased a ranch on Snake river. in Idaho, on the road into the Yellowstone National Park. His object was to make it an outfitting point for park tourists who went into the national pleasure ground by the Union Pacific. About three weeks ago Mr. J. A. Green, of the Westers Union Tel-egraph Company, set out to go into the park. He came West over the Utah and Northern yoad, leaving the railroad at Beaver Canyon nd going east.

h, but found that Hamilton was not at me. Hamilton's people told the New Yorker that Hamilton had gone out four or five days before on a hunt with a horse and dog. Next day Mr. Green started out to look for Hamilton, making up a party for

ranch, while riding along the Snake river, Green noticed a large tree whose branches touched the water. Going closer he saw the body of Hamilton partially hidden by the overhanging branches. His watch had stopped at 9 o'clock, and from its appearance the body had been in the water four or

Mr. Green recognized Hamilton immedi-ately, having known him quite well in New last night, was partially wrecked at Glencoe switch, about 27 miles west of St. Louis. One passenger was killed and 15 injured, 4 fatally. The St. Joseph sleepers left the track, while the Wichita sleepers almost cleared it. The locomotive kept to the rails. A relief train left here at about mid-night for the scene of the wreck. At 2:40 York. Besides there were found in the dead man's pocket letters from his attorney relating to the divorce proceedings against Mrs. Hamilton, and other papers concerning the winding up of his business affairs in the East. Mr. Green had the body taken to the ranch and notified Hamilton's relations. Then he continued his journey to the park. EVIDENTLY AN ACCIDENT.

After his trip to the park Mr. Green re-turned to Helena and told the above story of Hamilton's drowning. He said the un-fortunate man was evidently drowned while fording the river a few miles above where the body was found. His dog and horse were discovered, the latter with the suddle on, quietly grazing. Mr. Green was very much surprised on arriving in Helena to find that the public knew nothing yet about

Hamilton's fate. A special telegram from Trenton, N. J., says: It took long and vigorous pulling at the big doorbell of the New Jersey State Prison at midnight to attract the attention of the guards who were on duty in the big rotunda. When they did come it was some minutes before Kceper Patterson could be induced to leave his bed. He refused to alwas that it was hard to reach her cell, and

has been fairly humming. The surprising result in Maine and the retirement of so gated Into Obscurity. Pauper Canadian Currents Likely to Blas His Now Notorious Speech many Democrats in the South by the Farmthe Future of Niagara Falls. ers' Alliance has, strangely enough, come to be looked upon as a feather in the cap of (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.) Appears in the Official A SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST HIM. WASHINGTON, September 14 .- The fact the Republican Congressional Committee, as just come to the knowledge of some in-Record at Last. and its real head, Mr. Clarkson, is regarded terested persons that the tariff bill, as The Riot in Switzerland Was a Very as the Republican hero of the hour. passed by the House and amended by the Insignificant Affair, Senate, makes no provisson for a duty on TARIFF BILL PROSPECTS. IT STILL ROASTS OUAY, electricity. In the opinion of a constituent GERMAN POOR NEED AMERICAN PORK. of one of the New York Senators, STILL DIFFICULTY IN SECURING A HOUSE this is a grave mistake, and one QUORUM. that ought to be rectified before it is too late. This American citizen writes Strong Feeling Against the Imperial Coloninstist But in the Revised Form Very Care- The Democrate Anxious to Secure Time to that it is the pauper electricity of Canada that threatens the American current. The Debate the Revised Measure-McKinley fully Avoids Mentioning Him Opposed to Reciprocity, but May Conwriter thereupon makes a tearful appeal for a duty of \$5°per horse power upon all elec-tric currents imported over the border. The business firm which the gentleman is casting is the project that has been dis-cussed at various times for several years, to will be a several years, to The German public is becoming indifferent Openly by Name. scat as a Compromise Measure. to Prince Bismarck, and the young Emperor IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, September 14 .- From all is growing in popularity. Some of the ex-Chancellor's enemies are now accusing him the information that can be gained about THE ATTACK UPON THE SENATE the arrival of the members to-day, it does of financial irregularities. Their charges in utilize the power of Ningara Falls for the production of electric currents to be disthis line have not been proved, however. not seem probable that a quorum of the House will be in their seats to-morrow. tributed on a large scale to the industrial establishments of New York State. [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] Very few of the absent ones have come in Has Also Been Modified in an Endeavor BERLIN, September 14 .- It is evident to-day, and unless there is an unlooked-for Three years ago the Treasury Department to Get Within the Rules that the Bismarckian controversy is graddecided that electricity is not dutiable unde number of arrivals to-night and to-morrow the present law, so there is no reason why the miserable current from the Canadian of the House. ually fading before the growing indifference morning, another day will pass without any of the general public. Some little time age progress being made. side of the falls should not come sneak ing over and compete with the publicity was given to the fact that the late Some of the minority members of the Emperor William was seriously annoyed at pure American product to the utter disaster of the latter. As the Senator's cor-Committee on Ways and Means have been ANOTHER REVIVAL OF THE REPORT hearing that Prussian soldiers in the camseen by members of the majority in regard to the time to be spent in debate on the tariff paign of 1870 were dubbed Bismarckians. respondent points out, therefore, the \$5 horsepower duty is absolutely necessary for the future of Niagara Falls, which must be Prince Bismarck has found it necessary to bill before that measure is sent to a confer-That Headsman Clarkson is to Act as the Chairma publish his account of this incident. It apence committee, but no conclusion has been protected as other infant industries are. Unfortunately the request for the much-desired amendment comes too late for in-sertion in this year's bill. Perhaps it will pears that cuttings from the newspapers of the National Republican reached. The minority of course want more used to be laid before the late Emperor time than the majority are willing to give. Committee. William by the police, and, according to A Compromise on Time Probable. Bismarck's theory, the persons who selected win some other year. They would like to have a week or so, but these cuttings endeavored to influence the it is probable a compromise will be made on the basis of a day or two at most. The THE PRESENT PROSPECTS OF THE TARIFF BILL EULOGIES ON SUNDAY. Emperor-King by the selections they made. In one of these excised articles a statemajority are of the opinion that all that is Congressional Proposal Which is in Lin ment appeared that the King's troops were Congressman Kennedy printed his famous necessary to say can be said in one day, with With Reed's Speech. addressed as Bismarckians. The article an evening session, and it is just possible they may insist on concluding the debate in that time, but the disposition of many Re-publicans outside of the committee is to be attack on Ousy and the Senate in the Sun-ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL ; was a design to act upon His Majesty's well-WASHINGTON, September 14 .- In the day issue of the Record. The general sentiknown sensitiveness upon this point. The speech which Speaker Reed made at Portobject was temporarily gained, but the atment is the same, but there are a few changes quite liberal, as this is the last chance the Democrats will have at the tariff bill for and at the opening of the campaign that tempt did not produce a lasting impression and omissions which the Buckeye orator sent him back to Congress with a pluon the old Emperor's noble nature. This thinks will make the document strictly some time. Nearly everybody would like to consume his five minutes touching some rality of nearly 5,000, he announced explanation is published with a view to parliamentary. The outcome in the House his opposition to the continuance of the Congressional system of giving up cer his showing the sort of weapons Prince Bisportion of the bill, and many of the leaders of both sides expect to occupy much more to-day will be awaited with interest. marck's enemies had recourse to then tain days to the delivery of eulogies of dead time than that by inducing members who are not anxious to speak to give them their as now. The enmity toward Bismarck apstatesmen. He pointed out that already during the present session 21 days have been consumed in funeral oratory and inti-INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH pears generally to keep step with the daily WASHINGTON, September 14 .- The regrowing popularity of the young Emperor, A good deal of curiosity is manifested to know what course Mr. McKinley will take in regard to the reciprocity amendment. He has said to friends that he has not changed his opinion since he referred to the subject mated that this was not fair to the taxpayers. Certain Democrats in the House at once atand this week another petty annoyance has vised edition of "King Bob" Kennedy's been inflicted upon him. In some of the speech attacking the Senate in general and tempted to turn these remarks of the Speaker into campaign thunder, but were promptly lower grade popular organs he is now ac-Matthew Stanley Quay in particular apprevented by their wiser colleagues, who see plainly that men of both parties are cused of having converted to his own use peared in to-day's issue of the Congressional in his speech on the tariff bill before it was passed by the House, and in that speech he the resources of the first Bismarckian fund, Record, The Ohio Congressman took every about ready to pronounce against the further continuance of funeral orations in the known as the Otto Pence, which was placed used the following language: precaution to prevent any advance warning at his disposal for distribution among poor McKinley's Opinion of Reciprocity. of its publication. Instead of handing his school teachers who by some patriotic act

That same condition has been true as to every agreement of reciprocity we have ever had with any nation of the world. We have manuscript to the official reporters while the House was in session, and when some been beaten in every instance. From 1854 to one would have surely seen him, he slipped 1866-12 years of reciprocity with Canada-we quietly into the reporters' rooms down stairs bought of them twice as much as they bought of us. What these other countries want is a free and open market in the United States. What we want, if we have reciprocity, must be reciprocity with equality, reciprocity that shall be fair, reciprocity that shall be just, reciprocity that shall give us our share in the trade or arrange-ment that we make with the other nations of the world. Whenever we have tried recipro-city or low duties we have always been the loser. But I leave reciprocity to the illustrious man who presides over the State Department under this administration, and to my distin-guished friend, the Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, Mr. Hitt. Thus is a domes-tic bill-it is not a foreign bill. It is believed, however, that Mr. McKinbought of them twice as much as they bought and dropped the speech into a copy basket The appearance of the manuscript, it is understood, indicates that Mr. Kennedy has lost none of the "nerve" which enabled him to deliver his speech in the first instance. The speech, as it appears in the Government's official publication of the proceedings of Congress, differs from the speech as originally delivered in the elimination of certain passages which, it has been asserted,

were contrary to parliamentary rules and isages. Mardly Less Severe in Tone. The revised speech is hardly less severe which is vastly different from the sort of recwere contrary to parliamentary rules dad than as originally delivered, but it is be. iprocity advocated by Secretary Blaine.

will never be told.

continuance of funeral erations in the House and Senate on business days. As now conducted, the proceedings on eulogy days are a farce. A large majority of the statesmen take a day off on this occasion. They do not go near the Capitol, and only those attend who feel absolutely compelled to listen to the speeches, which, for the most part, are of a stilled and per-functory character. There are seldom any functory character. There are seldom any spectators in the galleries to listen to the eulogies, as it is not often that anything worth listening to is said. The suggestion of hereafter having all eulogies delivered on the Sabbath day meets with much favor, and it is not unlikely that a resolution will soon be introduced in each House looking to the proposed change. Will Probably be Called Up in the Senate During the Day.

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THE ANTI-LOTTERY BILL

WASHINGTON, September 14 .- It is ex-pected that Senator Sanders will concide his speech upon the conference report of the grant forfeiture bill to-morrow, and

It is believed, however, that Mr. McKin

then the report will be agreed to. If it is

might have merited such recognition. I have made diligent inquiries into this matter, but have not succeeded in unraveling one single case in which it could be shown that Bismarck had used the fund for any other purpose than that for which it was dedicated. Perhaps the publication of this statement may help toward clearing up the mysfery in which some Berlin papers have

enshrouded this particular question. The fate of Bismarck's interviewers appear to be as bad as that which overtook the jurymen in the Guiteau trial. M. Abranyi has become insane, Dr. Simon, of New York, has committed suicide, and Editor Rittershaus,

an old American journalist, has been dis-missed from the equitorship of the Frankfort Journal.

THE AMERICAN HOG Needed to Furnish Food for the Poorer

Classes of Germany.

TRY DUNLAP'S CARLE COMPANY 1 BERLIN, September 14 .- The recent ter rible floods which were admitted to be in part the consequence of a false economic system which shrinks from undertaking any decisive measures for the regulation of the German water ways, will bring the question of State insurance against loss by inundations once more on the tapis. The Government of Saxony, whose subjects have los

of the old story of locking the stable door after the steed is gone. The inundations in Austria, Saxony, Silesia and Switzerland have, however, done some good. At least the friends of cremation say so, and they are a very numer

reservoirs which supply drinking water to he inhabitants

Serious Affair.

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Receding Waters Very Likely to be Followed by an Epidemic.

some 15,000,000 marks by the floods, will probably take the lead in the insurance question, though no later than last year the same Government declined to have anything to do with the project. It is the repetition

ous body in this city. At Prague, among other places, the crematories, were two metres under water for more than a week and an epidemic is feared in consequence as the retreating waters have run into the

NOT A REVOLUTION.

That Riot in Switzerland Anything but

BERNE. September 14 .- The riot which

supposed revolution with hurrahs and sub-

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occurred at Ticino has been grossly magnified and it is ridiculous to describe it as a revolution. The federal authorities are greatly irritated at the conduct of the people in receiving the troops sent to suppress the

PATTISON'S TOUR. Every Democratic club orlorganization of

THE SENATOR'S SCHEDULE.

William S. Stenger, ex-Postmaster William F. Harrity, and one or two others. State Senator Delamater will wind up in

ST. LOUIS. September 14 .- The through Kansas City express, of the Missouri Pacific Railway, which left St. Louis at 9 o'clock last night, was partially wrecked at Glencoe

o'clock an engine and baggage car arrived at Twenty-second street, where carriages and ambulances were in waiting to convey the wounded to the hospital. The feeble light of the lanterns in the baggage car, which had been improvised

During this trip there will be no speech making, the Senator expecting to return next month for that purpose. The Democratic general assembly will close in Beading on Wednesday, and Sen-ator Delamator will be there on the day after to meet the Republicans. Friday will be pared at Achieved On Sciencia-

into a hospital, cast a dult light over the pallid features of the victims of the wreck.

partia features of the victums of the wreck. The names of those injured, so far as could be learned, are: Mrs. Mary Lott, Kansas City, probably fatal abdominal contusion; A. C. Danby, Lebanon, Ind., bruises on the head and chest; Mrs. A. C. Dailey, bruises on face; E. L. Norton, 2623 Stoddard street, St. Louis, internal injuries; Mrs. E. L. Norton, dangerons internal injuries and cuts on face and neck. Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

HURLED TO DEATH.

Killed and Many Hast.

ton were conveyed home in carriages and he rest were taken to the Missouri Pacifi low Mrs. Hamilton to be seen at this hour, or to communicate the fact of her husband's death to her. He husband's death to her. He states that he saw the fair prisoner early in the evening, and that she was well and much concerned about her divorce suit, and made inquiry of the keeper if he knew where Ray Hamilton could be found, that she could communicate with him. The rea-son given for not communicating with her to enter the woman's wing at such a late

with chloroform fastened over his nose and mouth. When the lad had been brought around so he could speak he said two boys had played the trick upon him. This morning while a crowd of hero-worshiping boys were gazing up at the old-fathioned office building at 208 West West fashioned office building at 208 West Wash-iogton square and retelling the thrilling story of how Georgie Martin had been over-powered by desperate boy footpads, and then chloroformed, gagged, blindfolded, bound and robbed, Georgie, the hero of the crowd, was at that time surrounded in the law office by several big Jetectives, and finally contessed that he was only a bogus hero, and had robbed himself. When he was given \$8-his wages for four weeks, on Saturday, he says he had to pay out \$4 to an Italian banava merchant for sure until to-day. \$4 to an Italian banaus merchant for sums advanced him at various times, \$2 of which he had to pay for breaking a wind He

COSTS HIM HIS LIFE.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

the Trick Himself.

was afraid to let his mother reckless career and lawish spend a determined to make himself the robbers. He had read how "Peppe" ey in the story of "Forty-two Call or Hot on His Tracks," had bot or Hot on His Tracks," had bot of gagged himself on the string piec of wharf. Georgie went up street and two pieces of heavy twine. Then he shook the contents of a botti theadache cure, used in the office on the office.

LOOKING FOR HAMILTON. dustrag. He made slip knots on the twich

After a little while he came to Hamilton's and when he had fastened his ankles at legs, he tied the sail of a little play boa over his eyes, fastened the drugged gag over his mouth and nose and then imprisoned his

the purpose. On August 23, about 30 miles from the

five days.

lieved by the Congressmen from Ohio to be now in conformity with the rules of the House governing criticisms in debue of the other branch of the legislature. The first part of the speech, which was devoted to the official election bill, is unchange I.

without saying a word to anybody.

assages

Coming down to the attack in Senator Quay a change is made in the part referring to the high character and standing of Webster, Clay, Fessenden and Wade, Then, after declaring that Ohio has twice within a decade been disgraced by Senators chosen "aimply because they were able to outbid other contestants," there is this sentence: "Surely the cloak of Senatorial courtesy has been used to hide the infamy and the corruption which has dishonored and disgraced a body which was once the proudest in the land."

The Steach Seems to Have Vanished This is the only reference to the "cloak of Senatorial courtesy," all that part declaring that Senatorial courtesy had become a stench in the nostrils of the people and a cloak to cover up infamies being omitted.

The only changes made so far as Senator Quny is concerned consist in the erasure of the word "criminal" where it occurs in the branch two places, and the omission of all mention concluded. of Senator Quay by name.

Where it was suggested in the original speech that Judas, when he hanged himself. had left "An example for the Matt Quays that it is well worthy of their imitation. there is substituted therefor the following "An example well worthy of imitation."

The Branded Criminal Not in It.

The sentence: "The Republican party cannot afford to follow the lead of a branded criminal" is struck out altogether, and later on where it was said: "He stands a convicted criminal before the bar of public opinion," a change is made so as to read: "He stands convicted before the bar of public opinion."

It now remains to be seen whether the Peonsylvania delegation in the House will concur with Mr. Kennedy in the decision that these changes bring the speech within the rules. The events of to-morrow's session in this connection will be awaited with considerable interest.

It is learned that there is much truth in the statement recently made that Mr. Clarkson will soon succeed Senator Quay as Chairman of the National Republican Committee. President Harrison is quite willing to have Mr. Quay retire, and he said to a member of the House the day before he went to Cresson that he was not at all pleased at Senator Quay's silence under the charges that have been made against him in the newspapers and repeated with such force in the House by Representative Kennedy.

Harrison Anxious for an Answe'.

The President said that he does not wish to have Mr. Quay retire under fire, but he would very much like to have him reply to Kennedy and then resign the chairmanship to make way for Mr. Clarkson. It is said ALC: that Senator Quay is preparing a reply to Kennedy's speech, and that it is in the line of a vindication of himself. Whether it proves to be a satisfactory vindication or not, his enemies will probably continue heir efforts to force him from the National Committee. If they succeed Mr. Clarkson will at once their efforts to force him from the National Committee.

HARDSHIPS OF SPECIAL AGENTS

Who Collected the Statistics Concerni Farms, Homes and Mostgages. IFROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON. September 14 .- Few pee

So far as known there will be no opposi-tion to the passage of this bill. Senator Gibson, of Louisiana, will speak in its ple realize the hardships and inconveniences and sometimes real danger to which persons favor, and if any opposition develops on the floor Senators Spooner and Casey, the latter of North Dakota, will support the measure, but it is Senator Sawyer's hope that Gibengaged in the collection of the census statistics have been exposed in the prosecution of their work in all the different comson's speech will be the only one delivered munities scattered over the extent of this Following the anti-lottery bill on the order continent Thrown in with all classes of of business adopted by the Republican cau-cus are the bills to repeal the timber culture people, traveling through all sorts of inaccessible places by rail, stage, on horseback act, to establish private land courts, and for and on foot, it is not surprising that these the relief of the Supreme Court and the labor bills. It is hardly probable that all special agents should have encountered these will be disposed of this week. many varied experiences. The full record of difficulties overcome and duty performed under all kinds of adverse circumstances

WORLD'S FAIR SCHEMES.

But now and then reports come in from PROPOSALS TO SHOW THE DEVELOP them to the office here in Washington which MENT OF THE MINING INDUSTRY. serve to give some little idea of the nature

of their work and rob it of many of the atesition to the Dual Site-Demands for : tractive features it was fondly supposed to Extensive Live Stock Exhibit-Commis possess. Thrilling stories of narrow es-capes from blood and fire and others of a sioners Express Their Opinious on Different Features.

more pathetic nature could be told by the CHICAGO, September 14 .--- Cdmmissione special agents who were sent into every one of the 2,800 counties in the United States to McDonald did not hesitate this evening to collect the statistics of farms, homes and mortgages. The field work of this special give evidence of his dissatisfaction about accepting the dual site proposition. He of investigation has been nearly 5378:

"I am opposed unequivocally to a dual site; give me a single site anywhere. The con-venience for travel will get around in time.

Room and drainage are first considerations

"I am not alone by any means in my opposition to the proposition. The sentiment of all commissioners from agricultural

Clarkson and Alger seeking to Purchase New York Journal.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCELI WASHINGTON, September 14 .- General Russell A. Alger arrived in Washington on a late train last night and went quietly to the residence of J. S. Clarkson. To-day

WANT TO BUY A NEWSPAPER.

those two had a long conference, and at 5 o'clock this afternoon went to New York on the limited express. It is understood that Mr. Clarkson has his eye on a New York newspaper, and if satisfactory negotiations can be made it will be purchased with money furnished by General Alger, and be under the control of Mr. Clarkson, with Marshall Cushing, the private secretary of Postmaster General Wanamaker, as managing editor.

BONDHOLDERS TAKE NOTICE Secretary Windom Issues a Coll for \$16,-

000,000 Worth of 4's. WASHINGTON, September 14 .- The fol-

CHICAGO, September 11, 1890. lowing circular has been issued by the To the Committee on Permanent Organization:

Treasury Department: TREASURY DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, September, 13, 1890.] In pursuance of the authority contained in section 2 of act of March 3, 1851, public notice is hereby given that with a view to the purchase of \$16,000,009 of the bonds of the 4 per cent loan of 1907 pro-posals for the sale of such bonds to the Gor-posals for the sale of such bonds to the Gor-proment will be received at the Treasury De-To the Committee on Permanent Organization: GENTLEMEN-The sub-committee on mines and mining have the honor to report: Recog-nizing the fact that the mineral deposits of the country are one of the greatest sources of its wealth and their development one of most ex-tensive and important of industries, your com-mittee earnestly recommends the establishment of a separate department in a separate build-ing to be called the Department of Mines and Mining. Also that in extending to foreign governments an invitation to participate in ex-The second secon

hibition."

possis for the sale of such bonds to the Gov-ernment will be received at the Treasury De-partment, in the city of Washington, D. C., at noon on Wednesday, Soptember 17, 1890. The right to reject any or all bids is hereby expressly reserved. WILLIAM WINDOM. Secretary.

TO PUSH THE CONTESTS.

The Republican Leaders Will Not Abandon the Colored Complainants. WASHINGTON, September 14 .- The op-

position shown by the minority in the House to the consideration of the Langston-Venable election case has had the effect more strongly to determine the Republican

restaurants.

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then not too late in the day Senator Sawyer will call up the anti-lottery bill, which has already passed the House. Otherwise he will ask the Senate to dispose of private BEBLIN, September 14 .- The reappea ance of the hunger typhus in Upper Silesia is regarded as the last straw to break the pension bills on the calendar, postponing protection camel's back, inasmuch as it is the anti-lottery bill until Tuesday. admitted that the high tariff on corn and the exclusion of foreign meat products are the principal causes of the calamity. How the poor suffer from these protective measures may be gathered from the fact that pork in Upper Silesia to-day costs three times as much as it did before Prince Bismarck began waging his war on the American pig. The duty placed on the corn vield in 1881 was 16,000,000 marks. whereas it is estimated that the

amount which will be derived from that source this year will reach 100,000 marks. Moreover, while the numbers of our poor fall victims to the high tariff and protection, others seek in ever-increasing numbers the means of sustenance in foreign ports. Since the above period 1,448,111 Germans have emigrated to America. This

> year the emigration has largely increased especially from Saxony. The exodus is in some parts due to an anticipation of the evil that may be wrought by the McKinley tariff bill. Fresh heartrending reports of the poverty prevalent in Upper Silesia crowd in upon us. Here are two examples: At the Austrian Silesian frontier town o

Mysloejitz the weavers, who are in a great state of destitution, have run a line over the river Promeza, to which is fastened a bag on a pulley to carry over into Prussian ter States is in accord with mine. In fact, it is ritory small quantities of flour, the price of almost universal with the full board, althis necessary of life being 50 plennings per though they have not yet spoken, but they will speak. I do not believe that the comthree kilogrammes in unprotected Austria. mission will adopt this dual site unless it is presented to them in such a modified form as to fully convince them that a great por-Prussia, which is burdened or blest with a high tariff. Another report shows that at tion of the exhibition will be in Jackson Park. This can be done by stipulating that Benthen the police have had to drive a number of poor families out of underground the exhibits placed at the Lake Front will not be of sufficient consequence to attract lodging forming a sort of earth cavitie which were not more than six feet deep and the visitors from the main portion of the ex about the same in circumference. Commissioner Mercer, of Wyoming, says

LOST EVERY STRIKE.

Facts and Figures as to the Labor Situatio

is Germany. (BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

The live stock interests of the country de-mand suitable grounds and ample space for themselves, and not isolated from the main BERLIN, September 14 .- The organ of the German architects demonstrates by facts and exhibits of all other industries. Commissioner McDonald has introduced the following, which is to be acted upon by the General Commission, now in session: figures that the workmen engaged in the building trade have lost every strike they have entered upon this year, and that their wages are now lower than those paid them at the beginning of the season. Moreover, it is shown that capital for building purposes costs more now than ever, owing to the listrust of the lenders in the stability of the present relation between employers and employed.

> Even first mortgages cannot be placed at their face value, a calamity which has been unknown in Berlin for ten years.

EQUINE RAGOUTS

served by a Hamburg Hotel Keeper to His Unsuspecting Guests. [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] BERLIN, September 14 .- A hotel keeper

t Hamburg named Sacht was sentenced yesterday to three weeks' imprisonment for urnishing dishes composed of equine meat to his customers without their knowledge or onsent. It was shown at the trial that he had supplied 7,000 pounds of horseflesh to his guests in the form of ragouts furnished with names taken from the meaus of French

treating the interference of the Federal Gov ernment with contempt and seeming to regard the outbreak as little more than a

nienie. The Government itself appears to recog nize that it has been partially hoaxed and has declared that sending troops is too costly a matter for jocular treatment.

> Willie Wallie Phelps Coming Home. [BT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

SOUTHAMPTON, September 14 .- The Elbe, sailing to-day, carries Minister Will iam Walter Phelps and his wife to America for a visit. Also among the passengers is Henry Leslie, of the Lyric Theater, London.

> Will Not Imitate Wannungker. IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1

are forming to put an independent anti-license candidate in the field. As it is now, BERLIN, September 14 .- Postmaster General Stephan has given a denial to a report which has been in circulation here that he was about to proceed to the United States to study the American postal system. this county.

HONORING THE DEAD.

Coremonies Over Ericsson's Body at Stockholm, By Associated Press.]

OIL CITY, September 14 .- It is impossi-STOCKHOLM, September 14 .- The body ble to get full returns, at the earliest, from of Captain Ericsson was landed from the the primaries held in Warren, Franklin United States warship Baltimore at 2 o'clock and Venango counties last Saturday until this afternoon. The transfer was made with much ceremony. Upon arriving here on Friday evening the Baltimore saluted the Swedish flag on passing the forts. Soon after the vessel dropped anchor, the American three kilogrammes in unprotected Austria, and 85 pfennings in the adjacent territory of the programme for the ceremonies. The Reception Committee, which included three officers of the navy and four nephews of the deceased, met on board the Baltimore at 1.30 P. M. to-day. Speeches were made by Captain Schley, of the Baltimore, in deliver-ing the body to the American Minister; by

> of the body. The remains were then trans ferred to a steam barge draped in black and

borne to the railroad station after brief and imposing services in the pavilion on the landing stage. A special train was in waiting to convey the body to Warmland, Ericsson's birthplace.

DUBLIN - Mr. McGrath, a well-to-do member of the National' League, has been brutally murdered in Ballingarry by miners, who resented his sheltering an evicted farmer with whom they had quarreled.

CONSTANTINOPLE-The Armenian Patriarch has again resigned on the plea of ill-health, but really as a protest against the Porte's neglect in carrying out the pro-

IMMENSE SHED FIRES. HAVEE-The United Stevedores' sheds

80,000 carcasses of mutton, were destroyed ov fire to-day. A Novel Reader Saicides. CINCINNATI, September 14 .- Joe Keller mann, a lad 14 years old suicided this even-

Politicians Proparing for the Coming Struggle in Hantingdon County. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

SHOT BY A REPORTER HUNTINGDON, September 14. - The Newport Citizes Killed by a Newspaper nestion of license or no license will be the

Hospital.

Man Whom He Struck. leading element in the local election in this CINCINNATI. September 14. - Thomas county in November. Since the defeat of Riley, a reporter for the Daily Common-Associate Judge McCarthy at the Repubwealth, of Covington, Ky., shot and killed lican nominating convention, his Prohibition friends throughout the county have been importuning him to run as an inde-C. L. Jungerman, the city civil engineer of Newport, Ky. Yesterday a local article

pendent anti-license candidate, but he is as in the Commonwealth, written by Riley, vet undecided. Simeon Wright, the Reseverely criticised some work done by Jungpublican nominee, was smoked out of his silence on the license question this week. erman in Newport. This afternoon the two met by chance in the Newport City Hall and declares that he will administer the laws as he finds them on the statute books, Jungerman accosted Riley, saying: you write that yesterday?" and not intrude his personal beliefs or in-elinations against the law's requirements. "Write what?" replied Riley.

"You know what," answered Jungerman This statement has greatly aroused the temperance advocates, and strong measures with a vile epithet, accompanied by a blow of a heavy cane that sent Riley across the hall. Jungerman then ran out and hid be-hind the high stone steps. Riley staggered both the Republican and Democratic nomi-nees for Associate Judge would sustain the out revolver in hand asking "Where is

action of Judge Furst in granting license in "Behind the steps," replied some little girls pointing out his hiding place. Riley found him and Jungerman sprang and grappled with his adversary. Two pistol shots rang out quickly on the Sabbath air. Jungerman fell dead, one ball passing So Far in the Warron, Franklin and Venas Jungerman fell dead, one ball passing through his heart, one through his month and into the spinal column. Riley was taken to Covington to give Newport time to

A BAILWAY IN THE AIR.

Leading Capitalists Said to be Conne With a Gigantic Scheme.

NEW YORK, September 14 .- Wall street's new daily financial paper, The Journal of Finance, will announce to-morrow a projeet for providing Chicago with a vast terminal system. It is to be erected by the Chicago Elevated Terminal Railway Company, and interested in it financially are some of the chief capitalists of Chicago, New York and Europe. Work upon this important enterprise is to be begun very soon, and, though an independent corporation will control it, all of the leading railroads entering Chicago from the East, South and West are to be ecommodated by it. An immense Grand Central station is to be erected near Twelfth

and State streets, to be used as a genera union depot. Elevated lines are to be built, which will

be partly iron and steel structures and part-ly brick arches. Not only passenger trains, but freight trains will run over the tracks. was so decisive on the principal candidate that returns so far received indicate Mo-Laughlin's nomination for Treasurer on the The freight cars will be lowered to the first ballot in next Tuesday's convention street by means of hydraulic elevators, such as already are used in London. The proj-ect is one of great magnitude, but it is will be nominated on stated that it will surely soon be carried to completion.

BIGGEST DEAL ON RECORD

In Extent of Land Parchases Made in No Man's Land and Texas.

KANSAS CITY, September 14 .- An immense deal in lands in Northwestern Texas, engineered in this city during the past week, has been closed by Mr. William Specht, the

founder of "Specht's colony" in Northwest-ern Texas, and Gustave Banger, of New York, "the sugar king." They purchased 700,000 acres known as "No Man's Land," WHEELING, September 14 .- There no onger seems any reason to doubt that Captain B. B. Dorener, of this city, will be the and 559,000 acres more in Northwestern Texas, making a total of 1,250,000 acres, for the purpose of renting to cattle men as grazing lands.

nominee of the coming Republican Con-gressional Convention for this district. Immediately after the announcement that G. W. Atkinson would not go before the convention, W. P. Hubbard forged at once to the front, and it looked as though be would be an easer time that for the provide the ing lands. Messrs. Sprecht and Ranger elaim that a syndicate for which they have conducted this colossal deal has a clear title obtained from Spanish grants, and they say that Sen-ator Edmunds and several other prominent lawyers have passed upon it favorably. This is, in extent of the lands purchased, one of the larget deals on record. would be an easy winner, but Captain Dore-ner has captured a majority of the delegates from Marshall, Ohio and Brooke counties, with all of Hancock, and will go into the convention with a clear majority. one of the largest deals on a

hour meant confusion. GOING INTO POLITICS AGAIN.

"Did Mr. Hamilton left for the West about the middle of last June. His intention was to remain there until the middle of November. when his suit was to come to trial in the special term of the Supreme Court. At the same time he expected to re-enter politics in the Eleventh district. It was said by a representative of his lawyers, Root and Clark, that the suit will be continued, despite Mr, Hamilton's death, as the dispe tion of his large property will be affected by

the result of it. Robert Ray Hamilton was born in this city on March 18, 1850. He was the son of General Schuyler Hamilton, a grandson of Alexander Hamilton. After graduating from Columbia College and the Columbia Law School, he began the practice of law. He was elected to the Assembly in 1881 as a Republican from the Eleventh district, and was re-elected in 1886, 1887 and 1888. Mr. Hamilton spent much of his time in traveling both in this country and abroad. He

was a member of the Union Lesgue Club, the University Club and the Tuxedo Club. About the first of July, 1889, Mr. Hamil-ton hired rooms in the Noll cottage at Atlantie City. He was accompanied by a blonde woman of middle age, a nurse, and an 8-months-old baby. On August 26 there was a quarrel between Hamilton's companion, then known variously as Eva Mann and Mrs. Hamilton, and the nurse, Mary Ann Donnelly. The nurse was seri-ously wounded in the abdomen by Mrs. Hamilton's ivory handled dagger, and Mrs. Hamilton was arraigned and sentenced for two years. In the meantime it was dis-covered that the babe was a foundling who had been imposed upon Mr. Hamilton.

STRALING FOR THREE YEARS

Clerk Young Allowed to Handle Money Though Known as an Embezzler. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

PHILADELPHIA, September 14 .- Start ling developments in the case of Lewis T. Young, the defaulting chief clerk of Health Officer Patterson were made to-day. The most startling development was that nearly two years ago it was found in Controller's office that Young was an embezzler, and that fact was concealed from the public and he was allowed to continue his stealings. It also came out to-day that his seculations for the present year amount to nearly \$5,000. So far as known his total defalcation amounts to nearly \$13,000, and covers a period of nearly three years. In 1888, when the short-ton his discussion in the shortage, which amounted to \$2,981 45, was dis-covered, Chief Clerk Young was sent for covered, Unier Clerk Young was sent for and asked to explain. He said that he had so little knowledge of bookkeeping that he had made a number of unintentional mis-takes. He admitted that he had spent the full amount of the shortage, saying he did not know how he came to have so much

oney over, but finding it so, he had used it. Controller Dechert, upon hearing Young's story, demanded an immediate settlement. Young restored the money and was allowed to return to his deak in the Health Office. Health Officer Patterson said that never un-til to-day was he informed of Young's stealings in 1888.

to-morrow. All indications, however, go to show that previous reports as primaries in each county being left to the sare of the candidate from that county, were correct in every particular. From returns received here up to late to-night, Stone is unanimously indorsed in

Warren county, while Smith is equally highly indorsed in Franklin county, and Venango county indorses Lee, with Stone a strong second, Oil City giving Stone only 16 votes less than it gave to Lee. Reports from all sections show that a very light vote was polled.

BEGINNING THE CAMPAIGN.

for the Coming Convention.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

HOW THE CAMPAIGN LOOKS

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SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

silver, which was commanded by a captain of the Swedish navy. A procession of boats followed the funeral barge, while shots were fired from the min-The Democratic Primaries Indicate Why Candida tes Will Lend on Tuesday. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

DuBois, PA., September 14 .- Saturday' ute guns and from the forts on shore. The Governor of Stockholm formally received Democratic primary election in this county the body on its arrival. The remains were Weber and Farrell

the first ballot also for re-election to the MURDERED BY MINERS. Assembly. The offices of Commissioner and Auditor are in doubt. Hon. James Kerr had no opposition for Congress; neither had Matt Savage for the State Senate. Mr. Savage edits the Public Spirit, one of the two organs of the party at Clearfield.

HE CLAIMED ILL HEALTH. Captain Dorener Has His Friends in Lin

osed reforms.

with freezing chambers, machinery and

ing on Poplar street, by hanging himself with a handkerchief in a wardrobe. He was an intense dime novel reader. No other

the latter in consigning it to Admiral Pey-ton, and by the Admiral in accepting charge POINTERS FROM CLEARFIELD.