#### PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1890. THE

# THE NEXT CONGRESS.

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were made. Hundreds of people were turned away unable to get in. Senator Dela-mater and the others were warmly greeted, and their speeches loudly applauded. Major Alexander McDowell was also present and was received with enthusiasm. A reception was held at the Whistler House, and many took this opportunity of shuking hands with the candidates. Free trains were run on the Pittsburg, Shenango and Lake Erie, and large crowds came from all

THEIR LAST RESORT.

Failing to Nominate a Candidate the Anally Conferers Leave It to Others.

(SPECIAL TELEGUAM TO THE DISPATCH.) APOLLO, October 3 .- After two weeks' session and 400 fruitless ballots the Congressional Conference of the Armstrong, Indiana, Jefferson and Westmoreland district took the following action, to which Messrs. Heiner, Cunningham, Craig and Huff, the four candidates, agreed:

Huff, the four candidates, agreed: We, the conferees of the Twenty-first Con-gressional district, having failed to agree upon a Congressional nominee, and there being no reasonable prospect for an agreement, and the several candidates having consented thereto, do resolve that the selection for a candidate for Congress is hereby assigned to three reputable men, not residing within the bounds of this Congressional district, they to be selected by Hon. W. H. Andrews, Chairman of the State Central Committee, who shall meet at Apolio at the earliest possible date, and who shall be confined in their selection to the four candi-dates now before the conference. Adopted in conference October 3, 1890, Attest— D. D. ATKINSON, President, W.W. WINSLOW, Secretary.

#### DOCTORING THE RETURNS.

Not So Much Enthusiasm at Warren as al

First Reported. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 WARREN, October 3 .- The accounts of the Delamater meeting here in the machine organs are gross misrepresentations. Five hundred and eight people, Democrats, Republicans, Independents and Prohibitionists, consituted the audience. No flags were displayed and there was no enthusiasm. The story of Struthers, Wells & Co.'s workmen rushing to greet Delamater was made out of whole cloth. Never in the history of the county's politics did enthusiasm fall so flat. All present expected something in reply to Emery, but were disappointed.

Delamater made many votes here for Pattison, and this will be substantiated. Re-ports sent by reporters accompanying the party from here are false and without foundation, and made even the Chairman of the County Committee laugh.

#### WALLACE ON THE STUMP.

He Will Soon Take the Field in Behalf of Ex-Governor Pattison. REPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

tor's Wallace's most active supporters for

Governor at Scranton, ridiculed the Repub-

licans for trying to create the impression

that the Wallace Democrats could not be

depended on to vote for Pattison, and an-

nounced, amid great applause, that the ex-Senator would soon be on the stump battling

for the standard bearer of the Democratic

Mr. Wallace is expected to arrive from

Europe in a few days. Mayor Fritchey and James McCrory, candidate for member of

the House from this city, made brief

GETTING READY IN CLARION.

Pattisan Will Receive a Royal Welcome

There on Monday.

is being made here to receive Pattison, who

will come overland from Brookville here

on Monday, October 6. He will speak in

the public square providing the weather is

good. In case of bad weather the meeting

will be held in the Opera House. The park

and court house are being beautifully decorated with gaslights and flags in pro-

fusion. Bands will be present to the num-

At the election this fall Mr. Pattison will

receive an overwhelming majority in this

STONE'S OPPONENT.

Democrats Put Up Mayor Dunn, of Franklin,

for Congress.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

OIL CITY, October 3 .- The Democratic

Congressional Conference was held here this

afternoon, R. W. Dunn, Mayor of Frank-

lis, was nominated without opposition on the first ballot. The nominee is a well-

known member of the Venango county bar,

but stands no show for election against Stone in the district, which comprises

Venango, Warren, McKean and Cameron counties, with a Republican majority of

No Nomination Made.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

no nomination by the Republican Con-

gressional conference, which adjourned un-

til Thursday morning next. There is also a deadlock in the Democratic Senatorial

Price for Senator.

INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

BEDFORD, October 3 .- The Democratio

Senatorial Conference met here to-day and

nominated Kennedy Price as the choice of

nomination is the strongest that could

the conference as the Senatorial candidate.

And Nobody Nominated Yet.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

EBENSBURG, October 3 .- After another

neeting, with ballot and argument as

weapons, the Cougressional Conference

failed to come to any agreement, and ad-

Nominations for Congress.

Sixth Pennsylvania - Thomas W. Pierce

nating 'etter from abroad for THE DIS-PATCH to be lassed to-morrow.

WHAT PEOPLE AKE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not. and

-James Walo, an El Paso cattle man, is

at the Monongahela House. He says Northern capital is always welcome in Texas, and a great many people are investing in the cattle

-Chief Justice Paxson and Judges Clark,

Green, Mitchell and Williams, of the Supreme Court, are at the Monongahela House. The court will convene here on Monday.

-Colonel James P. Andrews and wife

went to New York last evening. They will visit a son at Princeton College before they re-

-W. P. Townsend and wife, of New

Brighton, and Harry Wayne, of New Castle, are among the guests at the Euqueane.

-Judge James Ingham, of Waynesburg,

Arrive

New York New York New York New York Hambury

Vesterday's Steamship Arrivals

From.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

BOY-AB NIGHT CASHIER IN B BANT. Apply at 1 P. M. COZY

s stopping at the Monongahela House.

Others Who Talk.

COL. FRANK BUER contributes a fa

Fifteenth Pennsylvania - C. W. Canfield

WILLIAMSPORT, October 3 .- There was

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCIS.)

CLARION, October 3.- Every preparation

party of this State.

ber of ten or more.

about 3,000.

conference.

The nomin be made.

(Dem.).

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Steamer.

journed until Monday.

and connecting counties.

speeches.

#### HARRISBURG, October 3 .- At a large PASTOR ROBERTS MUST PAY. Democratic meeting, held in this city tonight, B. F. Meyers, who was one of Sena-

at New Haven in

Verdict of \$3,000 in the Breach Promise Case Against Him.

SCRANTON, October 3 .- One of the most sensational cases ever heard in the courts of this (Lackawanna) county ended this morning, when the jury in the breach of promise case of Annie Husaboe against Rev. Peter Roberts, of the Plymouth Congregational Church, came in with a verdict of \$3,000 damages for the woman. The case has been fruittul of surprising developments, and has created a sensation among the churchgoing people of this eity. The deacons of Roberts' church have clung to him and believed in him during the four years in which this case has been pending in the courts, but the evidence given has stunned them, and in case the young man does not voluntarily withdraw from the pastorate of the church,

which he says: "If the world is to know

what was between me and you it will be a

fall to three others with myself." It is said

that Pastor Roberts deceived his counsel as

well as the woman and his church, for they presented no testimony in defense of the

INDIANS EXCITED.

The Flood of Mud Story Has Set Them Al

Agog in the Territory.

has just returned from a visit to the Sioux

He says the Messiah told him that all the white people and the bad Indians would be destroyed next summer in a flood of mnd

through which only the good Indians would

be able to wriggle their way to life and hap-

TELEGRAPHIC communication with every

guarantees all the news, THE DISPATCH

A PASSENGER TRAIN SMASHED.

Oce Man Killed in a Railroad Wreck in In-

dian Territory.

RESIGNED HIS PASTORATE.

Rev. R. Harlan Leaves the First Presbyter

inn Church of New York.

NEW YORK, October 3 .- Rev. Richard

Harlan, of the First Presbyterian Church,

this city, read his letter of resignation as

pastor before the congregation this evening.

He declared the present financial condition

was now better than when he took charge, nevertheless the pastor thought his usefulness

in the Presbyterian Church would be fur-

RUSHING HEN FRUIT.

Canadians in a Harry to Get Eggs Over the

WINDSOR, ONT., October 3. -It is likely

Line Before the 6th.

that the McKinley bill will stop entirely

the exportation of horses and eggs, both of

which have been exported largely from this

country. A tremendous rush has been made lately to get all the eggs possible over the line be-fore the 6th instant.

thered by resigning his pastorate.

section and good correspondents everywh

to-morrow will cover the world.

the switch to the main track.

jured. He will die.

Indians, where he saw the Indian Messiah.

FORT RENO, I. T., October 3 .- The Choc-

charges.

Many People Escape From Under the Falling Cars-One Brakeman Will Likely Die-Other Mishaps and One Fatality Reported in the City Yesterday. A freight train on the Pittsburg, Virginia

points on the line

and Charleston Railroad ran into an open switch at the intersection with the Panhandle on Carson street, Southside, yesterday afternoon, at the point, which has been the scene of many such similar acci-dents during the last five years, all of which have been remarkable, from the fact that no great loss of life has resulted. Yesterday's accident was a repetition of its predecessors. Two gondola cars, loaded with steel billets, was precipitated over the retaining wall, which towers 40 feet above Carson street, and a boxcar containing mas-sive chunks of ice overturned. The contents broke through the top, and fell to the street below with a crash, carrying with it Samuel Jobes, a brakeman, who was standing on top of the car. A lew seconds previous to the accident two street cars filled with

OVER THE RAILROAD WALL.

NOTHER BAD SMASHUP ON THE PAN-

HANDLE BRIDGE.

passengers passed by the spot where the cars came over the wall. Police Inspector McNeivey made a very narrow escape from being crushed to death beneath the falling mass of steel and ice. He was driving home mass in his buggy and just passed under the bridge as the cars came crashing over the bridge. His horse took fright and started to Telephone Exchange, the Western Union run, which saved him. Two flat cars loaded telegraph office, and the Brush and Edison with steel billets were also overturned on the bridge. Master of Transportation J. L. Tucker stated the accident was caused by a defective truck on one of the freight cars.

The train's crew claim it was an open switch gan with the reading of a paper by R. A. which did the business. It is thought that Hadfield, of Sheffield, on "Aluminum Brakeman Jobe will not recover from his in-Steel." Mr. Hadfield gave to America the G. M. Brown, assistant yardmaster at credit of originating and developing the the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad on the Southside, was killed last night. Mr. manufacture of this wonderful metal,

aluminum. He described in detail a num-Brown was standing on the tracks in com-pany with a brakeman named F. F. Inks, ber of experiments in combining it with when both men were struck by a shifting engine. Inks was thrown off the track, iron. He showed how aluminum had declined in cost within about 30 years from 6 receiving only a slight scalp wound. Brown was run over by the engine and had both legs cut off, arms crushed and injured shillings an ounce to 6 shillings per pound, not because it deteriorated in value, but because methods had been invented which had internally. He was taken immediately to GREATLY CHEAPENED PRODUCTION, the West Penn Hospital, where he died at 10 o'clock. Brown is a young man and single. He came from West Newton, Pa. and he predicted for it a highly interesting history. Mr. Hadfield's statements were James Finton, an employe at the Lucy furnace, had his left leg broken yesterday

discussed by J. E. Stead, of Middleboro, England, and P. C. Gilchrist, of London. afternoon by falling into a furnace pit. Martin Priceli and George Peirrio were digging a ditch at the new residence of Mrs. "Welding by Electricity" was the title of a paper presented by Prof. Elihu Thompson, J. M. Gusky, on Fifth avenue, yesterday afternoon, when the side of the ditch caved of Boston. Illustrations of his subject were presented upon a screen. When Prof. in, almost burying themen. Priceti's right hip was dislocated, and he was badly bruised about the body. Peiriro received a Thompson had finished, Hugh Matheson and P. H. Gilchrist, of London, spoke upon racture of the thigh.

his address. Dr. C. B. Dudley, chemist of the Penn-George C. Brown, a brakeman on the Bal sylvania Railroad spoke upon the "Wear of Metal as Influenced by Its Chemical and Physical Properties." His observations of the rails used by the Pennsylvania Railroad more and Ohio Railroad, had his right hand badly crushed vesterday at Glenwood led him to the conclusion that a mild steel is less liable to fracture, and if properly made, less liable to crushing or disintegration than a harder steel. He was also con vinced that the wearing power of steel does not increase in ratio with its progress in hardness, but on the contrary, diminishes. The popular idea that the harder the steel

the greater the wear was a mistake. Sir Lowthian Bell, in discussing the paper, expressed surprise at the conclusions arrived at by Dr. Dudley. As a member of the Locomotive Committee of the North eastern Railway of England he had taken a cautionary view, and the committee had lately decided to increase the proportion of carbon in the steel used for rails and give them greater hardness.

THE INSTITUTE ADJOURNS. With the conclusion of the speaker's remarks the time for adjournment arrived, and Sir James Kitson presented a set of resolutions thanking the American Insti-

nded to the institute, which had made the

The Credit of Originating and Developing Aluminum Steel

A WONDERFUL METAI

GIVEN TO AMERICAN INVENTORS. The British Iron and Steel Institute Concludes Its Session.

TODE OF THE PRINCIPAL CITIES.

#### To be Made by the Delegates, Philadelphia Being First Visited.

The British Iron and Steel Institute held its concluding session in New York yesterday. Several addresses were made and the enterprise and progress of America highly complimented. The delegates start for Philadelphia to-day. They will soon visit Pittsburg.

NEW YORK, October 3.-The last session of the British Iron and Steel Institute in Chickering Hall was held to-day. Before the opening of the session some of the European visitors to the city went with electrical expert Schuyler S. Wheeler to view the

REPLY TO THE ATTACK ON THE IRISH

That There is No Politics of Any Description in the Movement-Words of Sympathy and Encouragement Received.

NEW YORK, October 3 .- Arthur Dudley Vinton, Secretary of the American Com-mittee for the Relief of Famine in Ireland,

2 exhibits an astounding ignorance of the so-cial standing of the gentlemen connected with the movemont for the relief of famine in Ire land-it is simply ludicrous to call them politicians. The movement is only a great interna-tional charity. The American Committee for the Belief of Famine in Ireland has nothing to the Relief of Famine in Ireland has bothing to do with American politics, nothing to do with English politics, nothing to do with Irish poli-tics and nothing to do with any kind of politics whatsoever. The American committee has but one aim-to send aid to thousands of famine-shadowed Irish cabins,

better. The disasters resulting from the fail-ure of the potato crop threatens to be so gen-eral in Ireland that in spite of all effort of re-lief there will be many empty stomachs and many half-clad bodies among the worthy peasantry before the winter is over. The American committee cannot for an in-stant believe that England (or any other civil-ized nation) can for one moment object to a movement which has as its only aim the feed-ing of the hungry and the clothing of the naked. The American committee cannot enter-

naked. The American committee cannot enter-tain the thought that the generosity of any people-and especially of the American people -will for one instant check the generosity of the English people.

American beauty been no such explanation of the personnel of the commission to assure them of the non-political character of the movement. The assumption of the British Government organ is a demonstration of big-otry and voluntary blindness which more than anything else perhaps will make clear to the American people the real attitude of the anything else perhaps will make clear to the American people the real attitude of the British dominant party toward Ireland and her wees. Some stirring words of sympathy and encouragement are being sent the American Commission by the subscribers to the relief fund. In a letter received to-day Adjutant Castro, of Phil Kearney Post No. 8, writes: "Inclosed please find \$25, the donation of this Post toward the relief of the suffering people of the Green Isle." The magnificedt record of Ireland's sons during the long and bloody con-test on land and sea to uphold the Stars and Stripes and perpetuate our free institutions, fighting shoulder to shoulder with the sons of their adopted country, merits the recognition

if not both. The general public and railway manage-ment are two parties, and they struggle for supremacy in Government sometimes openly,

offer all the great prizes to business talent. Public ownership would mevitably be the death of the spoils system in politics, for it A POWER IN POLITICS. could not live when its real significance was so plain. We might reasonably expect something like a military organization of the railroads, at the head of which would be The Mighty Influence of the Railways Upon National Affairs the railroads, at the head of which would be a secretary of railways, who would also control all other natural and artificial monopolies, as the Government acquired control of them. It would be organized like any other branch of the Federal Government, and would be as free from political inter-ference as the Department of War, Navy, Interior or Agriculture. The Patoffice Department is but a pational monopoly un-DISCUSSED BY PROFESSOR ELY. He Would Have Uncle Sam Control Every Line and Cut the Fares. Department is but a national monopoly under Government is but a national monophy un "Think, too," said the Doctor, as he felt his wallet, "how cheaply people could travel. In Hungary the roads are under State control, and since the adoption of FOUL COREUPTION IN HIGH PLACES

Almost an Inevitable Concomstant of the Present System of Management. cheap fares and a simple system of tickets on sale like postage stamps, passenger travel has increased more than 100 per cent. If the same system prevailed in the United Dr. Richard T. Ely, of Johns Hopkins

States, a ticket from Pittsburg to New York would cost 40 cents, one from Philadelphia to Chicago \$2 92. One could go from Baltimore to Washington for 10 cents, and the fare from New York to San Francisco would stamps according to classification and dis-

the Thanksgiving recess on a visit to a cer-tain prominent bimetalist in Boston," said the Protessor humorously, as he bade THE DISPATCH teporter a pleasant journey back to Pittsburg.

# TORY IGNORANCE.

RELIEF FUND.

The Secretary of the Committee Shows

gives out the following reply to the London

"Yet Mr. Blackstone was not the first

railroad president to guestion the desirabil-ity of ownership of railroads by private cor-porations. This was done by the late Josiah Quincy in his charming book, 'Fig-

ures of the Past,' which I would strongly advise you to read." "But, doctor, concerning Federal owner-ship. Don't you think the question of politics entering the management would mili tate seriously against such an issue? "Ah!" said the dapper little professor, straightening up and adjusting his glasses, "that's exactly wherein you newspaper men err. You only look at one side of the question, and that the 'what might be' aspect. Could the railroads possibly be more in politics than they are? Your change of expression tells me you never thought of that. The answer is unquestionably no! To maintain pure politics in a country like this,

with railways private property, but tram-melled and controlled by courts and Legistheir adopted country, merits the recognition of every member of our grand order in this the hour of need of their oppressed and almost

be less than \$10. Freight would be paid by ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. "If we had Federal control I would spend electric light plants. Sir James Kitson called the meeting at Chickering Hall to order, and the work be-

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH .:

Times' attack: The editorial of the London Times of October

so that human life may be saved and human suffering prevented. The more aid that the English people send to the Irish people the better. The disasters resulting from the fail-

he English people. American readers need no such explanation

latures, would require a population of angelic character 'or superhuman wisdom,

Skillfully Evaded. Charged. SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 WASHINGTON, October 3.-The Mormon NEW YORK, October 3.-The grand jury's question is discussed at some length by ecent inquiry into the boycott instituted by Arthur L. Thomas, the Governor of Utah, in the Board of Walking Delegates against his annual report to Secretary Nobze. He four brick manufacturers of Verplanck's asserts that the Mormon people are governed Point because they did not employ union by the priests, and that in every political men bore unexpected fruit to-day in the

GOVERNOR THOMAS TALKS OF THE WALKING DELEGATES INDICTED BY A

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SITUATION IN UTAH.

POWER OF MORMONISM.

He Thinks Congress Should Pass More

Stringent Laws Than Those Now on the

Books-The Present Statutes Are

and business act the church is put first, the But Are Not Allowed to Break Seals country afterward. The population of the Territory is estimated to be 220,932, an increase of 55 per cent during the past ten years. The number of Mormons are recruited by immigration from Great Britain REORGANIZING THE DEPARTMENT. and Scandinavian countries. The report says that the average number of foreign born brought to the Territory by the Mor-Recommendations of the Governor of the

mons have been during the past nine years about 1,800 annually, and that this average has probably been maintained during the past year. The Governor says that political and

the church has announced that polygamous marriages do not now take place. The Governor adds, however, that when the st-

tention of the head of the church was called

to a notorious case uncovered in the First

District Court, he disclaimed any knowl-

official Mormonism deals in evasions and meaningless words, or words of double meaning, hypocritical pretenses and false assertions. Its attitude toward polygamy NO MORE INDIANS FOR EXHIBITIONS Mr. Wanamsker will enforce the new is delusive in the last degree. It knows that there has been no change on the sub-

lottery law with all of the stringency possible. Explicit instructions have been ject, but it seeks to convey the impression that there has been. The prominent church issued to the various employes of the deofficials, the Governor states, have declared partment. that the church does now grant permits to enter polygamy, and the nominal head of

THAT LOTTERY LAW

Will be Enforced to the Limit

by Postmaster General

Wanamaker.

EMPLOYES MUST HUSTLE.

of Letters in Packages.

Territory of Utah.

WASHINGTON, October 3 .- Assistant Attorney General Tyner, under direction of Postunaster General Wanamaker, has prepared for publication a "Postal Bulletin," a circular letter to postmasters containing instructions for their guidance in the treatment of lottery matter under the recent anti-lottery act. After quoting the law in

full, the circular reads as follows: First-Section 3,891, above quoted, applies to any letter, ordinary or registered, if it concerns any lottery, gift concern, or scheme described in the section relating to lottery tickets, checks, drafts, bills, money postal notes, or money orders for the purchase of lottery tickets or any share or chance in a lottery or gift enterprise, and to the list of the drawings at any lottery or scheme, and forbids the carrying of them in the mails, or the delivery of them. MUST NOT BREAK SEALS.

Second-The seal of a letter or of any sealed packet, prepaid at letter rates, must not be disurbed for the purpose of ascertaining if its ion in the mail or its delivery at a postoffice is forbidden by the provisions of this act. Nor will the mere suspicion that such letter or packet relates to a lottery or the fact that it is addressed to any person known to be engaged in the business of conducting a lottery justify its detention or non-delivery except that the delivery of registered letters at the office of destination shall be withheld, when the Postmaster General has issued specific orders under the provisions of section 3929 to that effect.

Third-Postal cards and circulars unscaled and all other unsealed matter may, when suspected of having been deposited or mailed m violation of the provisions of this act, be examined for the purpose of ascertaining their character.

A VIOLATION EITHER WAY.

by this act by citizens to lottery companies and their representatives is as clear a violation of the law as the mailing of such matter by lottery companies to their customers or other per-

and marked or stamped "frandulent" and sent to the Postmaster General, accompanied by a becomi report from the postmaster, explaining he reason for their detention. With these changes, the Postmaster General contemplates a re-organization of certain offices in the depart-

ab. The s of this act apply to Sight-The provisions of this act apply to letters, postal cardic and circulars concerning lotteries or similar schemes that come in the mults from foreign comprise, and such matter so received should be treated as if it originated in the United States.

obedience to the Lord. Utak. The laws of Congress have been ridiculed, and treated with contempt so long Edmunds, which authorizes the Governor I appoint certain county officers and provid-

## Fourth-The mailing of matter interdicted

Fifth-When it is known at the time of depositing them for mailing that postal cards or circulars are unmailable under the provisions I section 3804, above quored, the postmaster bound decline to receive them. If they be bound in a postoflice and the sender is unknown o the postmaster, or if they be discovered in he mail in transit, they should be withdrawn

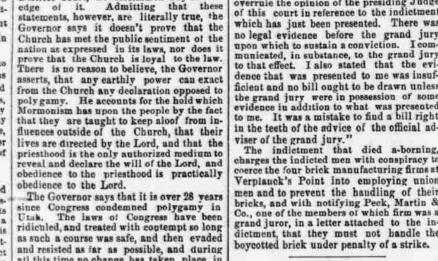
obedience to the priesthood is practically The Governor says that it is over 28 years since Congress condemned polygamy in as such a course was safe, and then evaded and resisted as far as possible, and during all this time no change has taken place in the counsels or aims of Mormonism, and the conflict to-day is as clearly defined as ever. Advices of the Death of a Pennsylvanian or SAN FRANCISCO, October 3 .- The steamship Australia arrived to-day from Honoing for a legislative re-apportionment. He lulu, bringing advices to September 26. The states that if this bill becomes a law it will bill to subsidize a steamship line between place the control of 25 counties in the hands San Liego and Hilo has been killed in the

# REORGANIZING THE DEPARTMENT.

of men loyal to the Government. He also recommends the passage of either the Cul-lom bill, or the Struble bill. Wanamaker Has a Number of Plans for

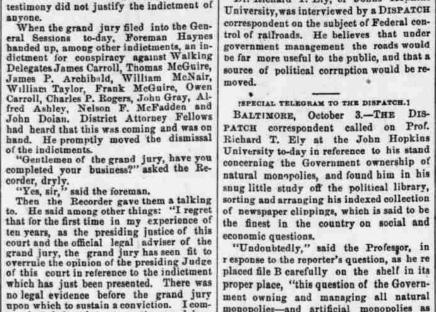
# Bettering the Service.

WASHINGTON, October 3 .- Second As sistant Postmaster General Whitfield qualified as First Assistant and will assume his new duties to-morrow. Mr. J. Lowry Bell, the present General Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, has also qualified as Second Assistant Postmaster General, and will take charge of his new office to-morrow. These appointments are strictly in the line



# The Governor recommends the passage of the bill reported in the Senate by Senator

nold had of late been employed in the De-partment of Public Works. The National Reform organ of September 20 contains an editorial referring to the Cabinet, entitled "They had better go out." Mr. Bush and Mr. Parker, members of the House, are understood to be agitating against the Cabinet. The volcano of Kilanea shows renewed activity, and it is stated that a new lava lake has been formed, and that the cones which sank sometime ago rose 50 feet in one day.



ALL ADVICE IGNORED.

GRAND JURY

ontrary to the Counsel of District Attorney

and Recorder-Surprising Result of the

Attempted Brick Boycott-Conspiracy is

General Sessions. In the inquiry the grand

jury heard much testimony, and being in

doubt as to the legal effect of it, consulted

Recorder Smyth and District Attorney Fel-

lows. Both advised the grand jury that the

DIED IN HONOLULU.

the Island.

Charles N. Arnold, a well-known hotel

keeper on the islands, a native of Pennsyl-

vania and member of George DeLong Post

No. 45, G. A. R., died of aneurism of the heart on September 24 at Honolulu. Ar-

CLAUS SPRECKLES' CLAIMS.

to be largely reduced.

and worthy of the nation.

upon which to sustain a conviction. I com-municated, in substance, to the grand jury to that effect. I also stated that the eviwell-which have been so instrumental in dence that was presented to me was insufficient and no bill ought to be drawn unless

corrupting our political parties and leading astray into dangerous bypaths of bribery the grand jury were in possession of some evidence in addition to what was presented to me. It was a mistake to find a bill right and lobbyism our good government, to as-sume greater proportions daily. I think it will soon emtirely eclipse both the race problem and the labor movement in popular viser of the grand jury." The indictment that died a-borning, charges the indicted men with conspiracy to interest. We may know that it is not the idle, flighty talk of college boys and fossil professors with too Utopian views when a cerce the four brick manufacturing firms at man as prominent and sagacious as T. B.

Verplauck's Point into employing union Blackstone, President of the Chicago and men and to prevent the handling of their Alton Railroad Company, comes boldly out in his annual report and, after reciting bricks, and with notifying Peck, Martin & the grievances of railroads against each other, the people, the Government and things in general, proposes as a remedy Co., one of the members of which firm was a grand juror, in a letter attached to the dictment, that they must not handle the boycotted brick under penalty of a strike. Federal ownership and management, things look very bright indeed to those who internselves in the affairs of the people. est the

## JOSIAH QUINCY'S IDEA.

#### ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Seventh-Matter sent in violation of the provisions of section 3,894 discovered by postmasters at intermediate offices, should be withdrawn from the mail, and disposed of in the same manner as if it had been discovered by e postmaster at the office of mailing or the office of delivery. But postmasters at interediate offices should not delay the transmis-to of other mail in making special search for thing declared by this act to be unmailable. and defined and the state of th sement of any lottery, gift enterprise or sin or part o rizes awarded at the drawings of lotteries or ailar schemes, are, by the provisions of this act, denied carriage in the mails or delivery to nhecribers, addresses or to any other persons s "sample copies." Postmasters should refu-o receive them from publishers or to delive to receive them from publishers or to deliver them if by inadvertance they reach the office of destination. When found by postmasters in the mail in transit they should be held until a report concerning them can be made to the Postmaster General and instructions received from him as to the disposing of them. Nucl.—Foreign new-papers, pamphlets and publications of all kinds containing printed matter forbidden by the provisions of this act should be treated as if they were published in

ald be treated as if they were published in the United States.

#### WHILE IN TRANSIT.

Tenth-Clerks in the Railway Mail Service hecovering matter, the carriage of which is forholden by the provisions of this act, should withdraw and forward it to their respective division superintendents. Division superintendents should treat such matter in the same anner as postmasters are herein instructed to

manner as postmasters are herein instructed to treat it. Eleventh—The term "lottery" as used in this for embraces all kinds of schemes, general or bedraued, such as glit enterprises, concerts, raf-ters or the distribution of prizes by lot or thaned, such as glit enterprises, concerts, raf-ters or the drawing of prizes in money or property at fairs. Hence letters, postal cards and circulars concerning them and newspapers, interacting to registered letters, and of section 3,000, re-tring to registered letters, and of section 3,000, re-tring to registered letters, and of section 2,000, of the act), apply to such matter at offices of delivery only, and are to be coforced upon the arrest orders of the Postmaster General. Thirteenth—Postmasters and other postal offi-cials and employes are expected to be dilligent

Thirteenth-Postmasters and other posting instructions for in carrying out the foregoing instructions for the enforcement of the provisions of this act.

#### A COMMANDER RECALLED

#### Because of His Inaction While Barrandia Was Being Shot Down.

WASHINGTON, October 3 .- Lieutenant Commander Reiter, in command of the United States steamer Ranger, has been ordered home, and will be relieved by Communder Wingate. The impression is gen-eral here that Commander Reiter is recalled because the Secretary of State is dissatisfied at through the car and shook hands with Mr. Pattison. He looked a little the course pursued by him in regard to the peace negotiations between Guatemala and Salvador, and also in regard to the Barrundia affair.

The Ranger was in the harbor of San Jose when Barrundia was killed on the Acapulco.

#### 1WO OF THEM WILL SERVE.

#### Cassaft and Davis Accept the Appointme Made by the President.

any man as the Democratic candidate received on the way from Erie to Pittsbury WASHINGTON, October 3 .- Mr. A. J. Cassatt, of Pennsylvania, and ex-Senator Henry C. Davis, of West Virginia, have accepted the offices of Intercontinental Railroad Commissioners, to which they were nominated Tuesday by the President. Pullman originally declined because of increas-ing responsibilities in connection with his present business, but it is believed that he may be induced to reconsider.

#### A Place for Another Hoosier.

WASHINGTON, October 3 .- The President has appointed J. B. Turner, of Indiana, to be an usher at the White House vice F. W. White, of Indiana, who recently resigned.

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Offices which are in the s line will be placed under one head. That is, the railway mail service and rail for Dumnging His Sugar. PHILADELPHIA, October 3.-After he

road contract office will be under the im-mediate supervision of the new Second As sistant, Mr. Bell. In other words, all matters relating to mail transport will be under his charge. Mr. Whitfield, as First Assistant, will have supervising charge of the salaries and allowances and the free delivery offices, in addition to his other duties. These offices have heretofore been regarded as independent bureaus, their chiefs, as a rule, passing upon nearly all questions. It is expected by these changes more under the o bring the several offices direct supervision of the Assistant Postmaster General.

### INDIANS NOT ALLOWED TO BOAM. No More Noble Red Men for the Wild Wes

#### Shows. WASHINGTON, October 3 .- Acting Incharming letter from Henry T. Fluck To-Morrow's 20-Page DISPATCH.

dian Commissioner Belt has issued a letter of instructions to Indian agents in which he says that the department is informed that a company is preparing to obtain Indians from some of the reservations to join "Wild West Shows" in Europe. The agents are instructed to promptly refuse any applications for this purpose, as it is now against the policy of the Interior Department to grant permits for such purposes under any reumstances whatever.

The agents are further instructed to la the matter before their respective tribes, and advise them that if any of the Indians should bereafter attempt to leave their reservation for exhibition purposes, it will be regarded as an open defiance of the authority of the Government, and that prompt measures will be adopted to detain them.

#### In Honor of a Former Secretary.

WASHINGTON, October 3 -Secretary Windom issued an order this afterpoon closing the Treasury Department to-morrow out respect to the memory of Hon. Philip E. Thomas, of Maryland, who was Secretary of the Treasury for 29 days in 1860, and who funeral will take place to-morrow.

IRELAND, England and Continental Europe are covered by special cable correspondents THE DISPATCH. A big budget promised for To-Morrow's mammeth issue

## NEVER SAW SUCH OVATIONS.

number of other local Democrats were there

to greet him. A crowd of ladies passed

weary, and the hard work of the campair

seems to be telling on him. He said the people wherever he had been were enthusi-

astic, and turned out to hear the issues as they are discussed. He would express no opiniou about what he thought of his

chances, remarking that the present situa

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ion might be changed in two weeks.

House and did not go to Braddock.

#### The Tour of Ex-Governor Pattieon brick to come without interruption. Erie to Pittsburg.

This practically puts an end to the brick war, which has been carried on with more When ex-Governor Pattison and his party assed through the city last evening for or less severity since July last. Braddock, a DISPATCH reporter saw him at the depot. Timothy O'Leary, Jr., and a

ber 18.

A FAIRY TALE and Puzzles for the little folk are features of the Sunday issue of THE DISPATCH.

PEACE AMONG THE BRICK MEN.

All Outside Supplies Allowed to Ente

Gotham Uninterrupted.

## PULLED BY POLICE.

ns Gathered in by Strong Arms Clad In Blue Cloth.

DETECTIVE DEMMELL returned to the city esterday with R. L. Heaton, who was arrested in Dayton, O., charged with being responsible for the death of pretty Blanche Perkins, of No. 422 Fifth avenue. The Coroner's inquest will be continued to-day.

Ex-Collector Bigler and W. U. Hense id they had been on many campaign tours, MICHAEL FOLEY went to Central station last but they had never seen such ovations give evening and insisted upon the release of his friend Gallagher, who had been arrested for dronkenness. Foley became a nuisance and was also locked up. ate re They would not guess at his majority. Mr. Heusel registered at the Monongahela ROBERT BLACE, 14 years old, threw a

at William Zinger's 7-year-old boy, and is now charged with aggravated assault and battery before Alderman Kerr.

SAMUEL MILLER ended a four years' term at Riverside yesterday for burglary. He was at the best Newspaper in Pennsylvania. It will hold 160 Columns. Everybody should read once rearrested and taken to Harrisburg to an-swer a similar charge.

## Barrisos at the Theater

he thumped Adam Piskon in a house on Greg-ory street, Southside. WASHINGTON, October 3. - Presiden Harrison, accompanied by Secretary Hal-DANIEL JENKINS, a machinist of Bebecca street, is charged with neglecting and abusing his wife and family. ford and his daughter, occupied at box at Alough's Grand Opera House to-night to witness Sol Smith Russell's impersonation Noah Vale in a "Poor Relation." THE McGaw Investigating Committee will report to the Central Trades Council to-night.

ner secretly. political power for private ends. They

must have their representatives in courts, in ing argument of counsel in the United Legislatures and in Congress to prot themselves, but they do not stop a States Court in admiralty to-day Judge protection. They are aggressive and seek Butler made an order in the claim of Claus complete control for the promotion of their Spreckles to recover \$97,000 from the owners private interests, and they corrupt Legislatures with free passes, offices for themselves or friends, retaining fees, sometimes direct of the British steamship Wetherby, commanded by J. M. Harrison, from the trans-The terms of the order were that the owners of the Wetherby should pay into gifts of money, and in every city hall and Legislature they maintain a disreputable lobby.

ourt \$36,742 of the \$51,842 realized CORRUPTION FOR SELF-PROTECTION Captain Harrison from the sale of the dam "A friend of mine, a gentleman of excelaged sugar, and retain \$15,000 to secure lent character, was praising warmly one of them the payment of the sum to be ascerour great railway magnates when I inter-rupted him with the question, 'Would he corrupt a city Council or State Legislature?' My friend thought a moment and then said: tained by general average and other charges. In compliance with this order the security the release of the attached steamship is Not if he could help it.' That's exactly the question. They cannot help it. They must do it in self-detence, or their rivals will get ahead of them. To avoid the TRAVEL in Japan is the subject of a necessity of such action, we must take away

the cause by putting the railways in Uncle AN EXHIBIT OF THE FINNY TRIBE. Sam's hands, and the effect will be averted. "No railways are so completely in politics Suggestions to Erect a Permanent Aquarius as our private American roads. It was recently told by a railroad man that railways existed for a two-fold object, i. e., politics at the World's Fair.

CHICAGO, October 3 .- Commissioner and dividends. They are the power behind the throne. If the railroad magnates are Marshall McDonald has addressed a communication to officials at the World's Fair not the real rulers of the country they soon National Commission headquarters with rewill be. Look at Depew, with a Presiden tal bee in his recently purchased European spect to the proposed Government exhibit of bonnet. Does he want the nomination in 1892? Ask me if I want to lose my eyefish and fisheries at the Exposition in 1893. He says the United States Fish Commission sight! It is no wonder that our railway hopes to make an exhibit at the Chicago people look upon the Government with Exposition which will be creditable to itself fawning contempt. Have they not a representative in every department of the Na tional Government-judicial, executive and administrative as well? Their power rami-The commissioner submits a proposition that if the city of Chicago or the Park Commissioners undertake to erect a permanent aquarium to receive the exhibit, that there fies in every direction, reaching counting rooms, courts, churches, schools, legislamay be maintained a comprehensive Amer tures and editorial sanctums.

ican display corresponding to that possesse "But let us look at the other side of the by the Germans at Berlin. President uestion of Federal ownership, Professor. Palmer to-day issued a call for a meeting of What improvements might the people expect from the measure?" "The improvements would be manifold. the National Commission, to be held Octo

But of that phase anon. To return to politics. POLITICS AND BAILBOADS.

"It has been said that the corruption in our railway management is equal to the rottenness of Sodom and Gomorrah. We

will not discuss that phase of the question, NEW YORK, October 3 .- The Brick Manufacturers' Association, after a long session but it can be safely said that no departmen of our Federal Government could long be to-day, decided to discontinue the curtailmanaged so dishonestly as our railroads nent of brick for the city and allow all Public management is necessarily open, it comes before the people, the minutest de-tails are dragged before the bright light of cold criticism and vastly magnified. Now people are airaid to say what they know about railroads, but under single control there is always a powerful party, backed by a powerful press, to whose interest it is to search out every abuse and make them appear greater than they are. Practice, which now may be indulged in with impunity,

under the new regime, would land a man in the penitentiary in mighty short order. It's a pity that's not the case to-day.

"Last summer, while traveling on the State railroads of Germany, I was much impressed with the uniform politeness of all officials, and on my return could not help feeling shocked at the brusqueness of ours. There is always opportunity for com plaint when government officials are not attentive.

"In American postoffices and German railway stations there is a complaint book, where grievances are registered, and you may rest assured the newspapers are always ready to take the matter up." "But, professor, how would the Govern-ment get control of the lines?" asked THE

DISPATCH man. "The proper method of procedure habeen very well outlined by Mr. Blackstone, been very well outlined by Mr. Blackstone," said the doctor taking up that gentleman's report. "Existing lines would be purchased at a fair valuation to be fixed by arbitra-tion. The Government should build par-allel lines only in the case where a fair price is refused. An VINCENT SEGALSET is asked to explain why

ELEVATION IN THE CHARACTER of your civil service must inevitably low. Private employment would no longer

compatriots. The railways must seek

## A \$10,000 INJURY.

Damages Claimed by a Passenger Hurt on Steamboat.

VICKSBURG, October 3 .- Mrs. Mary A. Lloyd has entered suit against the Yazoo and Tallahatchie Transportation Company for \$10,000 damages for injuries received by her while a passenger on the steamer Bailey last spring at the time of the collision of

that steamer and the Faison. The Faison's stage ran through the Bailey's cabin, causing the injury, but as the United States inspectors held the Bailey responsible for the collision her owners are

# NEARLY & HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

Historian Bancroft Congratulated by Many on His Niurtieth Birthday.

NEWPORT, October 3.-Hon. George Ban croft, the venerable historian, quietly spent his 90th birthday to-day at his residence on the "Cliff," where he received scores of con gratulatory telegrams and letters, besides

nany calls from his personal triends, The noted writer appeared quite bright for one of his age, but each additional year now shows plainly upon his still erect form.

IRELAND, England and Continental Europe are covered by special cable correspondent of THE DISPATCH. A big budget is mised for To-Morrow's mammoth is

Their Lungs All Right

MONTREAL, October 3 .- Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian High Commissioner, has cabled from London that an exami-nation of the lungs of suspected bullocks shipped on the Norse King shows that they are in a healthy condition.

#### Jeff Davis' Classmate Dying.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., October 3.-General Thomas F. Drayton, aged 83 years, the last surviving classmate of Jefferson Davis at West Point, was taken suddenly sick tonight, and at midnight it was feared he was dying.

> Dr. McGouegaT Convicted. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, October 3 .- Dr. McGonegal's trial concluded to-day. The jury found him guilty of manslaughter in causing Annie Goodwin's death by malpractice.

Death of a Court Valet. NEW YORK, October 3.-Karl Haas, the

young Austrian valet of the Court of Paris, died at St. Vincent's Hospital at 7 o'clock his evening of intestinal obstruction.

A Steamer on Fire. NEW YORK, October 4 .- The steamer Iroquois, of the Clyde line, loaded with

cotton, caught fire at pier 29, East river, this morning. Fire boats put out the fire. Died at the Age of 110

fames Caley died at her home at Easton yesterday at the remarkable age of 110 rears.

LOCAL ITEMS. LIMITED.

A TELEGRAM was received by Inspector

Pittsburg.

MRS. W. R. BOSSERT, of Steelton, is anxious about her husband. He left home some weeks ago, and she has heard nothing from him since. premised for To-Morrow's mamm

New York meeting "one of the fruits of the present age." Immediately after the adjournment the ward he field to Wales, whitner she followed presentage." Immediately after the adjournment the him. There he renewed his promise to marry her which had been given in Amermembers separated, some to join an excur-sion to the Navy Yard, the De La Vergne Refrigerating Works and Washington bridge, ica, and both returned to the United States. After further complications Roberts ab-solutely re-used to tulfill his promise, and a by steamer Laura M. Stone: others to the Tilly Foster Iron Mine and Electrical Sepcriminal case was instituted against him, arating Works, and still another party to the Edison laboratory at Llewellyn Park. Mr. which was never pressed. Roberts' attor-Edison, who received the party and con-ducted them through his works personally, served a lunch in the laboratory. There were also trips to the spiral weld tube works ney made overtures for a settlement, and once offered \$1,000 to that end, but Miss Husaboe would not consider it, although she once declared she would accept \$200 a at East Orange, the works of the Passaic Zine Company, the Passaic Rolling Mill year. While these negotiations were in progress, Roberts married a most estimable lady. When the case finally came to trial Company at Paterson, and the tunnel under the North River. The English and Gervesterday it was learned that Roberts was in hiding, and Miss Husaboe could not apnan visitors will leave for Philadelphia a special train on the Pennsylvania Railpear, owing to a nervous attack, brought or road at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. They by her troubles. The evidence for the plainwill visit Pittsburg, Chicago, and other tiff was very damaging. Letters from Robparts of this country and Canada. erts to the woman were produced, in one o

tute of Mining Engineers, the various local committees and others for the courtesy ex-

and met Miss Husaboe

#### BIRMINGHAN'S WELCOME.

#### The Iron City of the South Making Grand Preparations for the Visitors,

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., October 3 .-- Quite an elaborate programme has been arranged by the local committee for the entertainment of the Euglish and German iron and steel men on the occasion of their visit to Birmingham during the present month. Excursions will be made to 15 of the most im

portant points in this district, including taw Commission arrived here to-day and on Saturday will resume negotiations with furnaces, ore mines, coal mines, mills an the Cheyenne and Arrapahoe Indians at steel plants. Special trains will be provided. Souve-New Darlington for the sale of the interest

nir pamphlets in both languages have been in the Indian lands to the Government. The Indians at present take no interest in the commission's visit. They are all agog gotten up especially for the guests. over the stories of one of their number who

MURRAY contributes the latest news an gossip obtainable in New York for To-Morrow's 20-Page DISPATCH.

SURRENDERED TO THE POLICE.

Tired of Being a Fagitive, a Defaulti Cashler Gives Bimself Up.

> ST. LOUIS, October 3.-Nathan S. Pinck ney, a well-dressed and respectable-looking man walked into police headquarters here last night, and said he was tired of being a fugitive from justice, and gave himself up He claims to be ex-cashier of the Michigan Southern Railroad at Grand Rapids, and says he is a defaulter to a large amount, and has been hiding from the officers for the past

18 months. NORMA, I. T., October 3 .- The Kansas City Marshal Kuhn telegraphed the offi-cers at Grand Rapids, and received instruc-City Express, bound for Galveston on the Santa Fe Railway, ran into a freight car tions to arrest Pinckney and hold him until which had been moved by the wind from their arrival.

#### The engine and the baggage and express cars were demolished. The passenger coaches were badly damaged. The baggage-NEVER FALTERED AT THE SCAFFOLD. Wife Murderer Martin is Hanged in th master was the only person seriously in-

Martin walked steadily, and never faltered

in assocnding the steps to the platform. The execution was one of the most successful

Harried by the McKinley Bill.

CAPE VINCENT, N. Y., October 3 -Th

eed houses here are working full force,

night and day, and employing as many

schooners as possible, in order to get their Canadian grown peas and beans into the country before the McKinley bill goes into

ever recorded in West Virginia.

Presence of Thousands.

ISPECIAL TELEPHAN TO THE DISPATCH. RALEIGH, C. H., W. VA., October 3.-W. J. Martin, the wite murderer, was hauged here at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the presence of about 3,000 people. The

scaffold was located in an old brickyard, BRIDGEPORT, CONN., October 3 .- Mrs. about 300 yards from the jail, and the pro-cession, headed by Sheriff Shumate and his leputies, set out for it at 12:30 o'clock.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condense for Rendy Reading.

A lease from Parkorsburg, W. Va., yesterday, stating that Joseph Dabler, formerly of this city, had been drowned, and asking the Inspec-tor to notify a brother of the deceased, who is supposed to be in the saloon business about

THE Allegheny Road Committee will build sidewalks and crossings on Catifornia avenue as long as the appropriations hold out. There is only \$200 left.

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