







SIGHTS TO BE

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

By the Distinguished Metallurgists Whom Pittsburg Will Entertain

## IN A RIGHT ROYAL WAY.

Much Interest Will Center Around the Big Mills, Where is Made Everything From

#### WATCH SPRINGS TO ARMOR-PLATE.

Some Figures on the Extent of Local Industries That Will Furnish Food for Reflection.

SUEPRISES FOR THE COMING GUESTS. Preparations for Their Proper Entertainment, Completed by the Local Committee Selected for the Purpose

ANOTHER DAY OF TRAVEL AND SIGHTSEEING

The industries of Pittsburg will certainly surprise the distinguished members of the Iron and Steel Institutes who will arrive out 125 tons a day, including all kinds of here this evening. The magnitude of those railroad supplies except car wheels, Structindustries would even astonish many who ural iron to the extent of 275 tons every 24 have lived all their lives among them. All hours is produced at the Thirty-third street arrangements for entertaining the city's mill, which has 40 farnaces. The Associaguests are complete. Yesterday was another day of sightseeing and travel for the large party of metallurgists.

Pittsburg is prepared for her guests ; will they be as prepared for the wonders in industrial enterprise to be seen here? This evening this City of Gas and Iron, through a committee of its leading citizens, will extend the right hand of fellowship and hospitality, and bid a kindly welcome to the distinguished metallurgists from abroad and their fair traveling companions, who have journeyed hither to see something of the wealth of manufacturing enterprise which has made Pittsburg renowned as the center of the iron and steel trace in this country, and helped to place the United States in the vanguard of nations as a producer of this material.

The visitors will hardly be prepared to find that here is made every description of iron and steel work-from a carpet tack, steel for watch springs, and wire so fine that three plies will pass through the eye of a

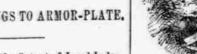


plate rolls yet made. It is 3-high, the bottom and top rolls weigh 18 tons each, the middle one 9 tons, and measuring 119 inches by 35 inches in diameter. This train of rolls and its connecting furnaces cost in the

the heaviest made in the world. This mill

has the largest and most complete train of

two weeks.

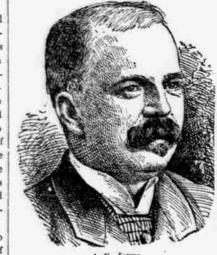


# Frederick Siemens

neighborhood of \$600,000. There are 11 steel melting furnaces here. The daily output is about 800 finished tons; and the pay roll is close on \$40,000 every two weeks. The Edgar Thomson works turn out rails only. The daily output averages 1,300 tons. Here the visitors will see a huge mass of steel 12 feet long and 12 inches square passed

five times through the roughing and six times through the finishing rolls and converted into 30 feet of track, or 60 leet of rail, in one minute. About \$35,000 is paid here in wages every two weeks. The product of the ten blast furnaces, two of which are on the Allegheny river, is 2,100 tons daily. One of the nine furnaces at Braddock is for ferro-manganese. The Twentyninth street mill, with 42 furnaces, turns

tion gives employment to 7,000 men at the works enumerated. The four iron and steel plants produce one-third, and the blast fur-



J. S. Jeans naces (11 in all) vield one-half of the pigiron made in the district.

An Enormous Tube and Iron Works. The National Tube and Iron Company, at McKeesport, ten miles up the Monongahela river, has four rolling mills, served by 110 single

A NEW TORY ATTACK kinds of structural work, including some of | Eight hundred men receive \$24,000 every Something of the Shoenberger Mill.

Shoenberger & Co.'s works, Sixteenth street, city, include two blast furnaces, Relief Committee. vielding 350 tons of iron every 24 hours. The product of the iron and steel plant is 150 tons daily, and includes heavy plates, SPAIN ANXIOUS TO RETALIATE.

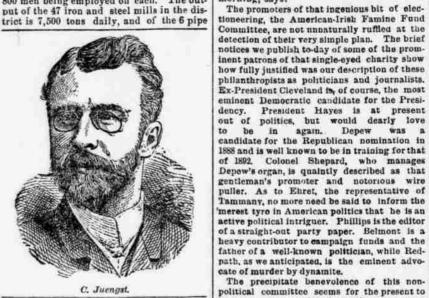
and steel and iron in every form. Seven handred men, receiving \$18,000 bi-weekly, are employed. The works have 27 puddling furnaces, four trains of rolls and a converting department. Fine grade steel for cutlery, to the extent of 75 tons daily, is produced at the Crescent Steel Works, Fifty first street, city. Steel Another Country Which Objects to the Revised Tariff Law.

LABOR WARS AFFECT FOREIGN IRON. for watch springs, sold principally to the Elgin Watch Company, is here turned out, and wire so fine that three plies will pass through the eye of a needle. The pay roll every two weeks amounts to \$11,000, dis-

Two Passengers Suicide During the Eastern of the Majestic, ributed among 500 men. Park Brothers' Black Diamond Steel

The Tories are still attacking the famine fund as a political scheme. Renewed personal assaults have been made upon Hayes, Depew and Cleveland. It is alleged that the leaders of the Home Rule party desire to handle the money. will be discussed in December and will un-

trains of rolls and 7 Siemens' melting fur-naces. The average daily output is 300 tons. One thousand four hundred men re-ceive \$50,000 bi-weekly. The product of the remainder of the 53 increased and nine mills 40 in number-BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1 LONDON, October 7 .- A leading article iron, steel and pipe mills-40 in numbern the London Times, the Tory organ, this runs from 100 to 200 tons daily, from 500 to 800 men being employed on each. The outnorning, says:



C. Juengst have caused a good deal of embarrassment to mills, 1,400 tons every 24 hours. Of these Mr. Parnell's friends. They want money, it is 38 work under the scale of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers of true; they even need money for the relief of the starving, but as Mr. Healy's remarks last America, and 13 do not, though some them pay the same rate of wages.

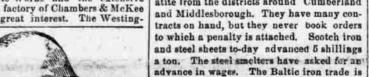
Works, Thirtieth street, city, turns out fice steel, tool steel, deck plates and protective

armor for Government work. The plant in-cludes 25 puddling, 43 heating furnaces, 19

The Largest Foundries in the City. Among the largest foundries should be mentioned the A. Garrison & Co.'s, turning out rolls of all kinds. It was here the large rolls for the Homestead mills were made. McIntosh & Hemphill's specialty is rolls, and they also manufacture blast furnace blowing engines. The foundry is the largest in the country, and is situated at Thirteenth street, city. The Phœnix Roll Works at Forty-eighth street supply the Chicago milis with rolls. Channel rolls are mostly made here.

The Keystone Bridge Company's works, at Fifty-first street, a branch of the Carnegie interests, make bridge structures and supplies for some of the most important engi-neering works in the country. Its latest work here was in erecting the Ohio connect-

in the city, and at Creighton and Jeannette the Ford Plate Works and the extensive window glass factory of Chambers & McKee will excite great interest. The Westing-



the firemen worked for 48 hours to rescue them, but with no effect, and have accordingly given up the attempt. The entombed men are all married. Upon the Members of the Famine AUTHORS ANXIOUS.

They Discuss the Prospects of an Interna tional Copyright Law. (BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.) LONDON, October 7 .- The third sitting of

the International Literary Congress was held to-day. The secretary, Mr. Jules Lemina, regretted the defeat of the copyright bill last May, which was due, he said, to two causes, the hatred of England and the antagonism of the Eastern and far Western States. He concluded by expressing his

fear that there was very little hope of an immediate settlement of the matter. Count Rerotz found the report too gloomy, as Mr. Blaine, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Reed and most of the authors, artists and publishers favored the bill. If the members who were absent had voted the bill would have passed. A fresh bill

doubtedly pass. THE FRENCH KICKING

BECAUSE OF THE RECEPTION TO THE COMTE DE PARIS. An Official Protest Made by the Legation to Secretary Blaine-Really Nothing but

a Few Harmless Civilities Interchanged -The Situation SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, October 7.-The widest

interest was taken among politicians in New York to-day in a story sent from Washington that the French Legation had complained to the State Department over what was spoken of as the Comte de Paris' "official reception" in the lower bay. It seems that the French Legation at Washington objected very strongly to the alleged reception by Collector Erhardt of the Comte de Paris in the name of the President.

> 'The Minister's objection to the Count's reception in the name of the President was based on the French Minister's argument that the Comte de Paris is practically a disturber of the peace, and desires to bring about the destruction of the present French Eepublic, and that he should not have been received in the name of the Presi-dent. From all that could be learned to-day the French Legation has gone off on a

tangent, and has taken offense at a few harmless civilties which were extended to the Comte de Paris. The French Consul at Boston met the Count and his suite at church the other day when they were bury-ing the Duc d'Orleans's valet, and refused o recognize the Count or his party. Collector Erhardt is not in town. Friends

of his who went down the bay with him say that Collector Erhardt's remarks amounted to nothing more than extending to the Count the courtesies of the port. These consist in expediting his baggage through the Custom House and taking him

off the steamship in a revenue cutter. It was further learned that the French Lega-tion had cabled home the report that Collector Erhardt had welcomed the Comte de Paris in the President's name, and that the subject had resulted in long letters between the legation and Secretary Blaine.

THE CARNEGIES ARE GUESTS

## And a Pittsburg Clergyman Officiates at a

New York Wedding. PRCIAL TELEPRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, October 7 .- A quiet home weiling took place at 8 o'clock this ever-

Clearfield Democrats Want Cundidate for Congress Kribbs to Withdraw. James Kerr, Democratic State Chairman has proposed to Mr. Andrews that both tick-

FOR BALLOT REFORM.

Congressman Kerr Proposes to Chair-

man Andrews to Have Both

PARTY TICKETS PRINTED ALIKE.

The Delamater Manager Bas Not Yet An-

swered the Letter.

TRAVELS OF THE TWO CANDIDATES.

ets be printed in the same type. This, he says, is in the line of ballot reform. The determination of the Republican manager has not yet been made known. Pattison's tour continues to be a series of uneequalled ovations.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.; PHILADELPHIA, October 7.-Inasmuch as both the Republican and Democratic parties have adopted resolutions in favor of ballot reform at their conventions in this State last summer, Chairman Kerr, of the

Democratic State Committee, with a view to has taken ten years to complete the stone work. throwing as many safeguards as possible You can certainly make a better record in about the ballot at the coming election, sent inishing the interior. the following letter to Chairman Andrews, of the Republican State Committee, a few

days ago: DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, ) No. 1416 SOUTH PENN SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA, September 30, 1890. W. H. Andrews, Esq., Chairman Republican State Central Committee, Philadelphia: good

MY DEAR SIR-As there seems to be a grow-ing sentiment among the thinking people of Pennsylvania to urge a greater secrecy of the ballot, and ballot reform is taking a prominent

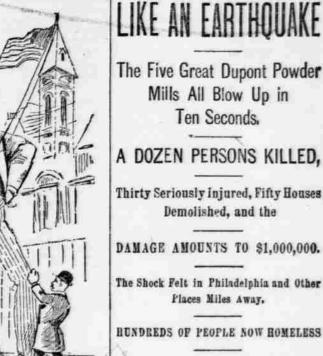
ballot, and ballot reform is taking a prominent place among the issues of this campaign, I sug-gest that, for the purpose of giving to the peo-ple in this contest as great a degree of secrecy in their vote as can be had under the present conditions and laws governing the elections in this State, you meet me at some time and place agreeable to you, that we may decide on a uni-form style of type to be used for the heading of both State tickets. An early reply will oblige, Yours very respectfully, JAMES KERE. Chairman, Andrews respired the latter

Chairman Andrews received the letter with a cheerful smile and promised to give it prompt attention. That was over a week ago, but as yet the Chairman has not found time to reply. Chairman Kerr has not given up all hope that he will hear from Mr. Andrews, but his faith in Republican professions of reform has been somewhat weakened. All that could be accomplished toward the reform at the coming election would be the adoption of a uniform type and style of head, so that the ballot would not show whether it was' Republican or Democratic. If the election were to be con-ducted under the ballot reform plan it would be impossible for large employers of labor to know how their hands voted, and they could not exercise that tyranny over their choice which now prevails. Election officers would also be afraid to disclose what sort of a ticket a voter had cast, as it is now a penitentiary offense. AT HASTINGS' HOME.

#### A GREAT RECEPTION TO PATTISON AT BELLEFONTE.

Alexander McDowell came down from Sharon to help on his canvass for Congress, Reynoldsville and DuBois Also Warmly but met little encouragement. Welcome the Candidate-150 Repub-

it 7:15



THE FLAG FLOATS AT LAST.

SENATOR EMERY.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

an ovation. Chairman Huselton called the

meeting to order and Newton Black, Esq.,

presided. Mr. Delamater, on being intro-

Work.

Uncle Sam, to Superintendent Malone - Il

A careless workman was responsible for a le tragedy yesterday. The Dupont Mills, established, in 1813, exproses, succession. At least 12 persons were of t, while the injured, some of whon the first in the lighted, that num-ber. A first in New Jersey the shock was believed an earthquake.

Senator Quay, when asked regarding his future movements. "I have been very busy lately and have not had the chance to pay WILMINGTE L., October 7 .- The proper attention to my home affairs. I will be glad to get home, where I can enjoy a carelessness of V .iiam Green, a workman in the Dupont Powder Mills, near this city, caused the most disastrous explosion that A MALICIOUS LIAR. has taken place there for over 40 years. Green was soldering a can in the packing THAT IS WHAT DELAMATER CALLS EX-

house connected with the mills. He brushed some embers on the floor. he Head of the Ticket Visits Butler and the The result was that in a flash 12 human Others Speak at Waynesburg and Washbeings were sent into eternity, 30 people inington-Major McDowell Assists in the

jured, 50 houses demolished, and a million doilars' worth of damage done. The killed and injured, so far as known, are as follows: BUTLER, October 7 .-- Candidate Dela-THE FATAL LIST. nater's reception at Butler amounted to

The killed-John Harriman, John Nolan, William W. Green, Martin Dolan, James Dolan, Patrick Dougherty, William McGarvey, John Dietz, Rose Dougherty, Daniel Harkins, John Hurlihee, Michael Hurlihee,

duced, spoke of his having spent much time in Butler county in earlier years and that The wounded-James Hunter, messenger, cut on head; A. D. Lecarpentier, badly cut on he could bear willing testimony to the enerhands; William Logan, workman, bruised; John gy and thrift of her citizens. He thanked Mcclafferty, workman, bruised; John McDowthem heartily for the splendid welcome he ell, scalp injured; Mrs. William McDowell, ear received and launched off into a discussion almost severed from head, and 2-year-old of the Emery charges, which he characterized daughter of Mrs. McDowell, badly cut and as a pop-gun explosion. After he had bruised, and will probably die; Annie Dolan, internally injured; James Ward, hip fractured; passed this point some one in the audience passed this point some one in the audience asked him what Emery had charged against him. The speaker said he would repeat them if necessary, but as it did not seem to be so, he would simply say it was the most dastardly and malicious lie ever perpetrated, and that Lew Emery knew it was such from the beginning. In reply to Changes Black's Hugh Ferry, prostrated; Andrew Godfrey, hip injured and left leg crushed. William McGinley, left leg crushed and face cut; John Deery, slightly injured by flying timber; William Casey, face cut; Mrs. Moses Moore, leg bruised: James Ward, leg broken: Kate Ward, badly cut about face and breast beginning. In reply to Chauncey Black's assertion that he was appointed a candidate he made the bold assertion that no candidate of either party ever made a greater effort for the high office to which he aspired. Major Alazander McDowell came down from and expected to die: Mamie Ward, threevears old, badly cut and bruised, will die; James Den-nison, cut about head and face; Charles Burk, leg bruised; John Freeman, badly burned about face; Mrs. Kate Ward, severe cut on head.

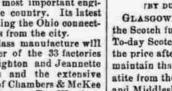
## FIVE LARGE MILLS.

The mills are located on the Brandywine, Welcome the Candidate--150 Repub-licans Will Vote for Him at the Latter Place--Great Enthusiasm. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 BELL LINDNTE, FA., October 7.-Ex.Cov. ernor Pattison accompanied by his suite ar2, rived here on the special train about 7:15 occupy about five aeres of ground. The

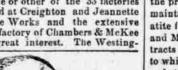


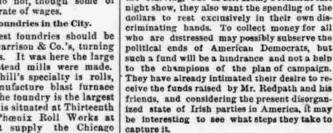
the price afterward fell. The steel markers maintain that they can get supplies of hematite from the districts around Cumberland and Middlesborough. They have many contracts on hand, but they never book orders

to which a penalty is attached. Scotch iron and steel sheets to-day advanced 5 shillings



ing bridge, a few miles from the city. Every variety of glass manufacture will be found in one or other of the 33 factories





Sir James Kitson, Bart, needle to a mor plates for Uncle Sam's

navy weighing 20 tons each. Some of the Things to be Seen. They will see industrial establishments that, if stretched in a line, would cover an area 15 miles long and a quarter of a mile wide. Their attention will be drawn to the natural gas, which, issuing from 300 wells in the vicinity, supplies at once fuel and light to these factories. Wronght iroa pipes and steam engines; electrical appliances of all kinds, sent to every part of the globe; outlery steel that is sent to England and Canada and and then returned here branded as of Eoglish manufacture; beer mugs of glass and other lines shipped to Germany; plate glass and window glass equal to any manuinclured elsewhere; glass tableware of exquisite design; all these will excite their

surprise, and no little of their admiration.

And then they will be told that Allegheny

county has only a population of 550,000, 11 Sir John G. N. Alleyne, Bart.

but that in the industries referred to there

was \$34,000,000 paid in wages last year. The associated plants, bearing Mr. Andrew Carnegie's name, will, from their extent and international fame, receive most attention. In Allegheny county there are five, namely, the plate mill at Homestead, six miles from the city; the Edgar Thomson Works at Braddock, ten miles up the Monongabela; the Upper and Lower Union mills at Thirty-third street and Twenty-1 in th street, city, and the Keystone Bridge Works.

Some of the Heaviest Work in the World. At Homestead is turned out armor and tons every 24 hours. Its four pipe mills have 19 lap and butt-weld furnaces turning out 800 tons every day of 24 hours. Here pipes from one-eighth inch up to 24 inches in diameter are turned out. About 5,500 men are employed at a cost of \$200,000 every two

weeks.

Jones & Laughlins' American Iron Works, on the Southside, have three blast turnaces, with a daily yield of 700 tons; 94 furnaces and 20 trains of rolls, with a daily output of 500 tons finished material of all kinds, including polished steel, light and heavy sheetiron, common steel and iron, and all kinds of steel and structural iron. The plant of 63 nail machines is idle. Seventy

five thousand dollars are paid every two weeks to 3,000 men. Oliver Brothers & Phillips have three



Dr. Wedding iron and steel mills, and make the same

product as the last named firm, excepting polished steel. The plant includes 95 puddling furnaces and a Clapp-Griffiths steelmelting turnace. The latter yields 150 tons per day. In addition, 450 tons of material are produced. The payroll and men emploved are the same as at the American Iron Works. The firm has a blast furnace, the Rosina, in New Castle, this State. Work for Hundreds of Strong Men.

Spang, Chal ant & Co.'s mill is at Etna, four miles from the city, along the Allegheny river. The product is wrought iron pipe, turned out by 700 men, employed at 29 puddling furnaces, 4 trains of finishing rolls, a muck mill and 1 butt and 1 lapweld furnaces. One hundred tons of pipe, from one-eighth inch to 16 inches in diameter, are turned out daily. The payroll is about \$16,000 every two weeks. This mill and the National Tube Works are the only works in the district having a general store attached. The Spang Steel and Iron Works own the Isabella furnaces, three in number, which yield daily 600 tons of pig. The

product of the plant includes basic and Bessemer steel, heavy plates for govern-ment, and street car rails. The daily output is about 125 tons. About 250 men an afforded work, receiving \$6,000 every two

weeks The 700 men at work in Moorehead-Me-Cleane's Soho Mill, city, exert themselves in turning out 150 tons of 1ron and steel every day. There are 33 puddling furnaces, and the yield from the blast furnace is 175 tops daily. This mill has the leading shee iron polishing department in the Unit-d Stat About \$20,000 are disbursed biweekly in wages.

J. Painter & Sons' mill, Southside, city, produces all kinds of light iron; band, hoop, hinge and cotton tie iron, as the yield o 67 puddling furnaces and 12 trains of finishprotective plates for the Government, and all ing rolls. The capacity is 150 tons per day,



house shops and their many ramifications of engine building, airbrake manufacture, electric and fuel gas appliances will be viewed with equal pleasure. And should a

soporific effect be desired it can be had at will from the always present and cheap "Pittsburg toby." THE PROGRAMME PREPARED. BUSINESS FIRST, AT 10 A. M. TO-MOR-ROW, AND THEN PLEASURE TRIPS

Will Engage the Attention of the City's **Guests-Excursions in Various Directions** 

Will Enable the Foreign Gentlemen to See the Industrial Establishments. Everything was in readiness last night for the reception of the visitors. They are traveling in three special trains and will arrive here this evening at 9 o'clock. The Reception Committee, to the number of 20, will leave at 8 o'clock this morning to meet their guests at Altoona and escort them here. Among those who will leave are John H.

Ricketson, Chairman; W. L. Abbott, W. D. Wood, George McMurtry, W. G. Park,



Prof. A. K. Huntington hill, A. W. Painter, H. C. Frick, John Chaliant, James B. Oliver and others.

Carriages will be in waiting at the depot convey the guests to the quarters assigned them. Some will take to hotels and other Government to take retaliatory measures.

to private residences. The reason for this is that the hotels are too crowded to provide first-class accommodations to all the guests. Each party will be given a ribbon and the waiting carriages will be decorated with corresponding colors to convey the visitors to the proper places. Including the American delegates the guests will number 650. The Ludies' Committee is not behindhand

in its arrangement for the entertainment of the fair foreigners, while their countrymen are groping about in labyrinths of ma-chinery. Beside the reception to be [Continued on Eighth Page.]

finishing owing to the icc. The national ssociation of blast furnacemen at Middlesporough to-day resolved to recommend a levy of 1 shilling and 6 pence a week for three months. To-day, though there is no prospect of a settlement, some of the Glasgow iron brokers are selling in order to discount the settlement.

Scotch iron, therefore, fell from 53 shilings and 4 pence to 51 shillings and 11 pence cash. The market has gone in a different direction from that anticipated, but the whole position depends on what aid the locked-out men receive from the North of England. Six thousand miners in Fifeshire have determined to strike if 15 per cent advance in wages, which they have demanded, be not granted.

TWO SUICIDES During the Eastern Voyage of the White

Star Steamer Majestic. (BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.) QUEENSTOWN, October 7 .- The White

Star steamer Majestic arrived here this evening at 7 o'clock. On Thursday last one of the steerage passengers, a Swede, whose name is not known, jumped overboard and was drowned, although the steamer was stopped, boats lowered and every effort possible was made to save him. On Sunday another passenger, this time a Hebrew, named Jacob Solomon, aged 45, hanged him-

self in his state room. He was accompanied on the vessel by his wife and five children. When the saloon passengers learned of the suicide they made up a purse of £112, which was presented to the widow. The body was buried at sea.

AN AMBITIOUS COOK Puts Arsenic in the Food in Order to Secure

Promotion. (BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

VIENNA, October 7.-The Archduke Sigismund has narrowly escaped being poisoned at his residence in the Castle of Gouend near the Bohemian frontier. One of his cooks, a man named Lederer, has been arrested on the charge of having been in the habit of mixing arsenic in the food supplied to the inhabitants of the castle for some weeks.

All of the men exhibit symptoms of poisoning, and the Archduke's Adjutant, Baron Vaux, is dying. Lederer's object was to discredit the chief cook, whose position he desired.

### SPAIN TO RETALIATE.

nother Country Kicking Against the Pro visions of the New Tariff. (BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.)

MADRID, October 7 .- Papers here of all shades of political opinion unite in attacking the McKinley law, declaring that it is calculated to seriously effect the trade of Spain with the United States, as also that of her West Indian colonies, and call on the

The Pelican Secretary in Prison.

(BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] LONDON, October 7 .- Mr. L. T. Chabot, he Secretary of the Pelican Club, was committed to-day to prison for 20 days for fail-

ure to pay his iron monger's account for £5. **Five Miners Entombed.** (BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.) BEBLIN, October 7 .- By the collapse o the Louisa shaft in the mine at Glenvitz, five men were buried. Their comrades and

ing at the home of the late John Tappin, 132 West Thirty-fourth street. Mr. Tappin's Thirty-fourth street. Mr. Tay ived here on the special tran daughter, Alice M., was married to and alighted and met one of the largest Charles H. Ditson, son of the late Olicrowds that ever congregated at the depot, ver Ditson, the famous music publisher. Because of recent bereavements in both families, only relatives and intimate friends were present at the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. William Owen Lamson, of Trinity Church, Pittsburg. Charles F. Farrington, of Boston, was best man and Miss Carolin O'Connor and Miss Katharine Porter attended the bride.

Among the guests were Mrs. Oliver Di son, mother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus L. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Y. S. Bouvier, the Misses Bouvier, Mrs. Nathan Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, James D. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Dr. C. Hammond, George W. Colonel and Mrs. W. K. Haines Warren, and H. Hobart Porter.

ANOTHER ARGENTINE REVOLUTION. The Situation Pronounced Grave and Gov

ernment in Terror.

BUENOS AYRES, October 7 .- A panic was caused here last night by a rumor that a fresh revolution had broken out. The troops were called out and detachments of cavalry patrolled the streets during the night. The Minister of War went to Palermo Park, where the troops were mustered. General Roca, Minister of the Interior, remained in President Pellegrini's residence until 4 A. M. to-day. The police were rapidly armed with Remington rifles and held in readiness.

The situation is graver than was at first supposed. A special train was dispatched to Zarate at midnight for reinforcements of artillery, which arrived this morning. Many Deputies and Senators passed the night a the President's house, while it is stated the

Minister of War took the President and Minister Roca to the Palermo Barracks ton Meanwhile Admiral Bordero pre-

A TOUR OF TRIUMPH

pared the fleet for action.

Is President Harrison's Journey the Western States.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., October 7 .- Dur ing his journey to-day through Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Illincis, the President was greeted at every halt by large crowds. Crossing the Ohio river and arriving at Cincinnati at 7:30 o'clock, the Presidental party traveled through the States men-

eral Harrison's birthplace; Seymour, Vincennes, Terre Haute and Urbana, reaching this city at 9:15 A. M. At each of these places the President

troduced Secretary Tracy. Rousing recep-tions were given him everywhere, especially at Vincennes, where the party left the train to participate in a celebration

MOBBED BY CATTLE.

Train Attack the Crew.

MACON, Mo., October 7 .- This morning near Ethel, on the Santa Fe Railway, two freight trains collided. The train going east was loaded with Texas cattle. Several steers were killed and others escaped from

The latter became enraged when they say the dead ones. The trainmen escaped unhurt, but had a hard time to get out of the way of the angry steers. The cattle had to be shot before the crew could go near the wreck. Thousands of dollars' worth of freight and rolling stock were destroyed,

numbering not less than 2,000 people, which would have been doubled had it not been for the inclemency of the weather. The publican meeting was held. Delamater cancelled his engagement, but the remainder party were immediately driven to the Court of the party, consisting of Messrs. Stewart, House along the streets lined with people Watres, State Treasurer Boyer, Harlan and and ablaze with fireworks, Governor Pattiothers arrived at 11 A. M. They were met son riding with ex-Governor Curtin. The at the depot by a large crowd of represensative Republicans. Here a very pleasant reception was held for half an hour. After Court House was packed, not being able to hold one-half the crowd anxious to hear the inner a mass meeting was held in the Court speeches.

House, which was addressed by Mesars At DuBois there was a procession and an Watres, Boyer, Harlan and Stewart. open air meeting. For hal! an hour the Governor held an immense audience, which LABOR LEADERS FOR PATTISON. frequently cheered his well chosen remarks. Black spoke next in his humorous way and faster Workman Rae Says He Will Have at was loudly cheered. DuBois borough which gives from 100 to 200 Republicau maority at general elections, will give a ma jority for ex-Governor Pattison in Novem

nan Rae and Secretary Watchorn, of the Republicans are willing to wager of United Mine Workers, were here to-day. such a result. The number of Republicans who will vote for Pattison is estimated at Rae talked freely on the political situation 150, and among those who cheer the loudest for the ex-Governor are James Hine, proin the State. He said: I have traveled nearly all over the State and

after the election.

AGAINST ATKINSON.

lative career and his fine canvassing ability.

Nominations for Congress

Rep.).

polidge (Dem.)

Fifteenth New York-Clarence E. Lerow

Eleventh Massachusetts - Frederick S.

Thirty-second New York-Daniel N. Lock-

wood (Dem.). First Rhode Island-Henry J. Spooner

Rep.). Twenty-fifth New York-James J. Belden

Rep.) renominated, Second Virginia-John W. Lawson (Farm-

Second Virginia-John W. Lawson (Farm-rs' All'ance). Sixteenth New York-John H. Ketcham

(Rep.) renominated. Eighteenth Ohio-Johnathan H. Wallace

(Dem.). Republicans at Greenville, Miss., nominated James B. Hill;

I have traveled nearly all over the State, and find an upward demonstration in favor of Pat-tison. I confidently expect his election by at least a majority of 25,000. The feeling is even greater for Pattison this fall than it was in 1882, when he was so triumphantly elected. Every thinking miner will support Pattison, as it will be decidedly to their interest. His previous clear record as the State Executive should be sufficient to insure his re-election. Everywhere I go the miners are enthusiastic for him, and the Independent element of the Republican party is really stronger than in 1882. prietor of the Alpine House, and John Me-Ginnis, two life-long Republicans and G. A. R. men. At Reynoldsville a large and enthusiastic crowd welcomed the Pattison party. In

order to make up lost time the visit was limited to brief addresses from the rear platform of the Pullman car. In their eagerness to grasp a distinguished hand the people almost dragged Mr. Pattison and Mr. Black from the car steps, even after the

train had started. His reception here, on such short notice, was one to be proud of. Tom McGuire, the well known general At Lock Haven the meeting was all that lecturer of the Knights of Labor, arrived here to-day from Irwin. He will make a the most enthusiastic advocate could desire, and Pattison gained in strength.

WANT KRIBBS TO WITHDRAW.

Clearfield and Center Democrats Thin Kerr Should be Named. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

DU BOIS, October 7 .- The Democracy of

Clearfield county are not at all satisfied with G. F. Kribbs for Congress. James Kerr's friends are not alone found in his

county, but Center Democrats are also The Democrats Place Captain Skinner in the Field for Congress.

angry, and that county, which now elects y Republicans as Democrats, canno INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. be trifled with when a certainty is desired. HARRISBURG, October 7 .- The Demo-The Democrats in Clearfield and Cente vratic conferees of the counties of Franklin. counties feel that their choice for Congress has been taken from them by unfair means Fulton, Juniata, Mifflin, Snyder, Union and to whip the "boss" in Elk county, wil and Huntingdon nominated Representative fight shy of Kribbs, though the George W. Skinner, of Fulton, for Congress ompetent and acceptable, in order to make in opposition to Dr. Atkinson. The other candidates were D. S. Boyer, of Snyder, their point,

A delegation of prominent Democrats from Clearfield went through DuBois on and J. A. Gundy, of Union. The nomina-tion of Captain Skinner was made on the their way to Clarion to urge Kribbs to with third ballot by acclamation. draw. They will guarantee that gentleman Great disaffection is said their good will if he should stand aside for Kerr for a second term, to which nine-tenths mong the Republicans of the Eighteenth district on account of the renomination of of the Democrats in the district will agree. Dr. Atkinson, and the election of the Democaatic nominee for Congress is believed to be among the probabilities. Much depend-

agers of the Campaign.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH

PHILADELPHIA, October 7 .- Senator

DISCUSSING WAYS AND NEANS. Senator Quay Spends a Day With the Man

the cars. ter, of the Republican City Committee, called at Mayor Fitle's office, where for an hour the triumvirate discussed "ways and means" for winning the State battle. "I am going home in a day or two," said

small ones. Five of these buildings were for Butler at 10 o'clock, where he made an appointment. The first speech was made by destroyed by the explosion-the middle Senator Watres. He was followed by Sena-tor Harlan and State Treasurer Boyer. magazine, the Eagle magazine, two packing houses and a dry house. At Waynesburg a very enthusiastic Re-

In the middle magazine, engaged in soldering cans, was Green. With him was Wm. McGarvey, engaged in the same way, It was Green's first experience in the mill at that kind of work. About 3:25 this afternoon there was a loud report, and in quick succession four more.

The five mills exploded in ten seconds. A short distance off is the little village of Rockland. The people there heard and saw the force of the concussion. A great sheet of flame, smoke, powder and human bodies was seen fiving in the air.

HOUSES LEVELED TO THE GROUND.

at Least 25,000 Majority. Almost at the same moment the shock ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCIL struck the village of Dupont Banks, near SCOTTDALE, October 7 .- Master Workthe mills, and in an instant 50 houses were leveled to the ground and 300 persons rendered homeless. The whole valley of the Brandywine shook and rocked as if an earthquake had struck it. People were dumfounded for an instant and then a great

shout went up from the people': "The mills, the mills have gone up." In the village of Dupont Banks it looked as it an invading army had strewn death and devestation everywhere. As nearly all

in Rockland are working people there were few there but women at the time of the ex-What men were there at once plosion. rushed to render what aid they could. The sight that met their eyes made them shudder

Rae is a Republican, and Watchorn, who with horror. Strewn all around for a space is also a Republican, will support Pattison. of nearly 20 acres were ruins of buildings and pieces of human bodies. Word was at once sent to this city and in

a short time a large number of physiciana tour of the coke regions in behalf of the were on the ground to render such aid as lay Australian ballot system, and will also adin their power. The relief parties that were vocate the election of Pattison, who, it is organized soon gathered up the bodies of the claimed, gives a guarantee, if elected Govkilled, all of whom were employed in the ernor, to issue a call for a constitutional works except Mrs. Owen Dougherty, who envention to adopt the new ballot system lived at Dupont Banks, a village near by, McGuire will remain in the State until and was killed by the falling timbers of her

CAUSED GREAT CONSTERNATION.

In Wilmington, and for miles around, the shock caused the greatest consternation. In the vicinity of the mills there are numerous small villages, in which workmen in the mills and employes of the Jessup & Moore Paper Mills live. When the explosion took place the shock in these places was terrific, but no one was injured in any of them except in Dupont Banks. In the other places the window glass was broken in nearly all the houses. Particularly is this true in Rockland, where it is believed not a single glass escaped. The foundation walls of the stone paper mills of Jessup & Moore are a omplete wreck.

In the city of Wilmington the sound was remendous. Many houses rocked and the pupils ran out of the schoolhouses in the western part of the city, many thinking that the shock was caused by an earth-quake. All efforts of the teachers to reasence for success is placed on the soldier record of Captain Skinner, his gallant legissure them were utterly unavailing.

#### NOT THE FIRST EXPLOSION.

There have been numerous explosions in the mills since they were first erected by Fletheura I. Dupont in the early part of the present century. This one is the most disastrous that has ever taken place, but before the Civil War every iew years there was an explosion with loss of life. About the beginning of the Civil War nearly a

dozen lives were lost at one time. From that time to the present the efforts of the firm have been directed toward securing the greatest safety possible in the mills. Each building was constructed with this end in view, and the roofs placed upon them so if an explosion should take place only the roof would go into the air. The firm purchased all the property for miles around the roof would go into the

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Quay was a busy man to-day. His rooms at the Continental Hotel were visited by a number of leading Republicans, with who he discussed the situation in the State, and he also spent considerable time State Chairman Andrews and Collector Cooper, who are directing the fight on the Republican side from State headquarters. After giving his suggestion as to the management of the campaign Sec ator Quay, accompanied by Chairman Por

tioned, stopping at Mt. Vernon, near Gen-

either made a few remarks himself or in-

Maddened Steers on a Wrecked Freight