

Mr. Q say's character, therefore, is one of the speech to defining the campaign as one for that questions of the present issue. Certain lets in  $\tau$  egard to his life and political history home rule, houest government and clean politics. Mr. Black started by saying that are not in dispute. They are these: Pattison was sure to be elected, and so was

earth.

#### SOME POLITICAL HISTORY.

Black. He promised that the Democratic administration would give the people the Australian ballot, and would call a consti-First-That from a position of comparative overty, upon his election to the State Legistational convention for that purpose. Mr. Barclay directed his attention to the old uture in 1865, he rose at once to affluence. Beopenly charged by the Pittsburg Com mercial with having corruptly secured this their true friend. The meeting was an ennew-found wealth, he made an information minst the editor of that paper, C. D. Brig libel. On the hearing before the magat ate be avoided by every means in his power the hands. and successfully, all questions touching the courses from which he received his wealch; nd afterward abandoned the case against the litter instead of following it into the courts, there a fair and judicial investigation would A Host of Prominent Labor Republicans it an ascertainment of the facts

e condition loss be had the office of the factor condition loss be had the office of Recorder the city of Pulladelphia created by law and well appointed by the Governor to that y, the fees of which were estimated to ex-

Have Declared for Pattison. SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. THEIR COATS ARE OFF.

crowd. At the Opera House Dr T. G. Mc-

Pherson presided, and at the theater W. J.

Hoover presided. The speakers were Major McDowell, candidate for Congress in the Twenty-fi th district; Hon. S. Miller and

Hon. O. L. Jackson, and as fast as one

SCOTTDALE, October 9 .- The revolt Buckeye Republicans Sailing Into the Conagainst Delamater in the coke regions is

speech was delivered the speaker was hustled into a carriage and taken to the other building. It was estimated that there were fully 3,000 people at the two meetings and there was never before seen here, even during the hottest Presidental campaign, such enthusiasin. After the meetings adjourned hundreds pressed forward to grasp McDowell's hand, and exchange a few personal remarks. The Delamater demonstration was a large the party should declare, in season and out of season, that the mere mercenary element one, but the meetings to-night far exceeded it in both numbers and enthusiasm. of the party should not control it in a matter which affects the franchise and development or more than a million colored

ally antagonize the law.

voters of the South, to say nothing of the salutary effect of the law elsewhere. It is evident from the activity with regard to his apestion that it vill be an excee

also in silver with a gold border, on the first part of which, beside the official card, were terials that are familiar and common, and that these have assumed, under the deft finger and artistic thoughts of your people, shapes of beauty that are marvelously attractive. the South is opposed to any such law, and this business element largely influences the enameled the well wishes of the clerks and autograph signatures of the five chiefs of the First Assistant's office. On the other expression of the newspapers which are not strict party organs, and which quite generpage were the names of other donors. water of an artificial waterfall immediately

### LO WER THAN EXPECTED.

## An Estimate of the Total Population of the

Country.

I have contended with a brass band while attempting to address a popular audience, but I have never before been asked to speak in the roar of Niagara [laughter and cheers]. I think if I were to leave it to this audience whether they would rather see that beautiful display and hear the rippling of these waters (point-ing) than to hear me, they would vote for the waterfall. [Cries of "No, no," and "Shut off the water"]. "SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, October 9 .- A careful calculation made here to-day in regard to the total population of the United States fixes the figures at 63,231,428, which is considerably below what has been generally the water"]. expected. Up to the present time the count has been completed in the case of 28 States and Territories. The returns from the re-maining States are all in, and most of them have been counted, but in each of these States one or more districts remain to be

A COLD WATER ARGUMENT.

At this point the management succeeded in finally turning off the water, so that the deatening noise ceased. Mr. Harrison continued:

that its adornment has been wrought with ma-

By some accident of arrangements the

behind the President was turned on, and

the rush and roar of the water drowned his

I have contended with a brass band while

voice almost completely. He said:

60,000 short of the real number of inhabitants

in the big town across the river. There is abundant proof that scores of the

Government enumerators did their work in

a most buogling and careless manner, and

that the enumeration was generally inac-curate. The authorities are convinced that

recount will establish this fact conclu-

If it is finally decided to have a recount

Commissioner Hayden will select the most

intelligent members of the force for the

work and put enough of them on this special

duty to have the enumeration completed before election. The health authorities,

from a careful analysis of the vital statistics,

estimate the population more than 880,000,

CRAZY PASSENGERS ON THE EXPRESS.

sively and to-day Police Commissioner Hayden said that he would very probably

the two wings.

DUMAS' DAUGHTER

\$30,000 BOND FORFEITED.

Judge Benedict.

Bank, failed to put in an appearance before

Judge Benedict, in the United States Cir-

cuit Court to day, when his case was called. Simmons' bond of \$30,000 was declared forfeited. His bondsmen are John H. Tolles

THE DYNAMITER AT FULL SPEED.

Vesuvius.

NEWPORT, October 9.-The U.S. dyna

mite cruiser Vesuvius made two runs to-day

over the measured mile course at full speed

with forced draft and all boilers working,

and made 20 knots an hour under these con-

She will have turning trials outside morrow if the conditions are favorable.

Not Much of a Law.

Wanamaker's law to knock out the

Louisiana lottery amounts simply to the

seizure of circulars and postal cards. No

postal official is authorized to break the seal

of a letter, or to judge whether letters sent to banks in New Orleans concern the lot-

She Made no Selaure

PORT TOWNSEND, WASH., October 9 .-

The United States revenue cutter, Richard

Rush, arrived here this morning from Behr-

DIED.

KANN-On October 10, 1880, at 1 A. M. AB. THUR W., youngest son of W. L. and S. G. Kann, aged 6 weeks.

Funeral FRIDAY at 2 P. M. from residence

ing Sea. The cutter made no seizures.

aud Jacob Raichls.

Detroit Free Press. ]

ery business.

ditions.

Boston, who had been criticised by implica-

tion. He defended himself and the existing method of theological examination. He

criticized severely the examining committee

of nine and took the ground that it had sub-

jected the secretaries and the prudential

committee to unfair treatment. These charges were specifically denied by

Dr. Walker, Dr. Quiut and others of the

committee. But the personal discussion, which had now grown very acrimonious, was cut off by Dr. Storrs, the President, and the board held strictly to the pending

motion, which was to adopt resolutions at-

tached to the report of the committee. These

were at last adopted unanimously. Their adoption was regarded with the highest

satisfaction by all save the extreme men of

A Demented Mother Leaves Insane Children Wedded With Considerable Style to the Viscount de Hauteville. Benind on a Train WHEELING, October 9 .- As the fast ex-[ BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. ] PARIS, October 9. - The marriage of press entered the depot at Clarksburg tonight a woman named Brannon, supposed Jeannine Dumas, daughter of the celebrated to be the wile of John Brannon, of 8315 author of "La Dam Aux Camellias," to the Pennsylvania avenue, South St. Louis, and Viscount de Hauteville, was solemnized tomother of Mrs. Jennie Harrison, of 7719 day at the little church at Marly Le Roi. Many eminent literary men and artists Michigan avenue, same city, became suddenly insane and jumped from the train were present, including Victoriou Sardou, Camille Doucet, Jules Claretie, Halevy, while in motion. She was uninjured, and immediately ran out toward the hills, and Meilhac, Meissonnier, etc. The Princess Mathilde, who was Mlle. Dumas' godmother up to a late hour had not been found, although searching partles are out in every direction. She was on her way from St. Louis to Betblehem, Ps., at her recent baptism, was a guest also. Last May Dumas explained that he refused to have a child baptized until it was old enough to decide for itself what faith it accompanied by seven children ranging would profess. When the bride o' to-day was being christened the Mayor objected from 2 to 14 years. The two eldest are boys, and apparently as crazy as the mother. They imagine that they are to be murdered, and were to have been killed on the train. that Jeannine was not a Christian name, but Dumas insisted on its use, saving he had taken it from that of the heroine of They were armed, and for some time it was "Les Idees De Mme. Aubrey." mpossible to approach them. The story of the oldest girl is that they HOT WORDS WERE PASSED. were driven from home by their father with a shot gun, and her mother concluded to go to her 'rother, Terence O'Reilly, at Beth-lehem. They are ticketed to Philadelphia, A Judiciary Report Causes a Dispute Among Mississippians. where they expected to stop with a Mrs. Stafford. The boys were formerly employed JACKSON, October 9.-The proceedings of the constitutional convention were disat the Central Type Foundry, St. Louis. turbed this afternoon by an exciting The children have been taken in charge by the authorities. personal episode. The trouble arose

THE REPUBLICAN SENTIMENT. A Cabinet officer showed to the corre spondent of THE DISPATCH to-day a letter just received from an eminent Republican eader of the Northwest which recited this phase of the question at length and very eloquently, and declared that every Repub-lican of influence, everyone who had any regard for the principles and promises of

Laterd -- when William H. Kemble and Emil etroff, with others, were indicted for bribery deciring the state of the state of the second state intro of 1579, and Kemble pleading guilty to e charge, they were senteneed to the penden-ity. Kemble receiving his sentence with a life on his face. Mr. Quay, as a member of transfer of Deciring the sentence with a act which more than any one other act of official of Penessivania called down the which constant of removipulation called down the sevenest reproduction of the press of both pur-ties, of the religious press, and of many relig-ing bollies. Kemble has since become presi-dent of a bank which has been a large State depository, and is a noted friend and henchman of Mr. Quay.

#### PROVEN BY THE RECORDS.

These are facts, proven by records, about migh there is not and cannot be any dispute. cother charges in the accompanying pampay system. thiet, accusations of official misconduct of the envest character (to wit, of having taken from the Preasury of the State large sums of money the knowledge of its official guardians), have been published in journals of the highest authority throughout the country, with the evidence, giving names, places, dates and amounts, and have never been denice by Mr.

Quay or any one authorized by hist, It is not the part of an honest or honorable an to remain silont in the face of charges as te as direct, as well fortified by evidence one fact of his pardon of Kemble, turn-

end of the regions, and at Brownfield to morrow night. It will take him about two in losse to mosk at the justice of Penn-iia, which, as we have said, cannot be red should alone and of itself condemn weeks to complete the tour of the region. it the bar of an aroused public sentiment.

Mr. Quay be an hoperative and fainful intel the party, then there are none that is, if his put ical career be not shame-if corrupt, then to record cay be found in our be shamped. If his methods and ac-"= not wrong, then nothing is wrong. We remin Mr. Quay and his convention

Mr. Quay and his cor can be, and we believe it was intended tere-bould be, no mistake,

A PLANE IS THE PLATFORM. in the farm of the above record the convention which nominated Mr. Delamater for suvernor adopted the following plank in the DENTOTES:

"For the Chairman of our National Committee, Mr. Quay, we feel a lasting sense of graditude for his matchless services in the last posed to fight. Presidental campaign, and commend his bearunder the slanders which his successful income the samers when his successful berefulp of our party purchased for him. As there, as a member of the General Assembly, societary of the Commonwealth under two occasive administrations, as State Treasurer, the overwhelming suffrages of his fellow man, as Secular of the United State, he was and retains our resourt and parts. won and retains our respect and confi

direct approval by the Republican voters b ing demanded of every flagrant portion of locareer, can bossism further go? Does it serm to you, calmly weighing the evi-

Note it serves to you, canny weighing the evi-sor, that Mr. Quay presents a name and a ord before which the members of the Re-thean party should raise the hat and bow

Con there be any question that the convenwhich confinated Mr. Defamater was con-red and dictated to by Mr. Quay? And (not any candidate that comes from nis is come weighted with suspicion?

THE SILENCE OF DELAMATER.

Mr. Lieinmater, in his turn, is slient before grave charges made by responsible parties.

And he too, has shown a disposition to look with longing eyes at the loaves and fishes of the State Treasury, As State Senator he was prohibited by the As State Semator he was prohibited by the Constitution, nucler pain of disqualification for dise for a term of fite years thereafter, from maining any profit out of the public moneys. Yet in spite of their is is the fact that during insteam as Sonator he carried large deposite of the Treasury funds in his bank at Meauville, upon which he paid the State at the rate of 2 per cent, and which he loaned out at ordinary dise out rates.

Does his technical defense that the Legislat-

are had never passed as act carrying this pro-station of the Constitution into effect furnish meet of the constitution into encet furnish a scorer or fit excuss for the violation of both as terms and the spirit of that instrument by public officer, worn to guard and protect if Does it vindicate his claims to be chosen vernot of Pennsylvania?

In conclusion, we submit: The issue in this campaign is Mr. Quay's own and, Isid down in terms that he who runs may, it is a direct demand that the Republican

waters of this State shall express their respect for and confidence in a citizen who stands dumb before repeated and explicit charges of the gravest character made by responsible

hen William H. Kemble and Emil growing to enormous proportions, all efforts to pacify the discontented element being fruitless. To-day John Vance, Charles Vance, William Barnum, George Barnum, Ike Barnum and Bert Barnum, all miners, e Board of Pardons and its controlling spirit, and Sam Barnum, mine boss at Keisters & Co.'s Coke Works; James Longuecker, s prominent engineer on the Southwest Rail. road, and George D. Roberts, all radical Republicans, who reside in this place and Everson, came out flatfooted for Pattison. Among other reasons is that Pattison's

soldiers, and said that Mr. Pattison was

tire success, and a noticeable feature was the

preponderance of workmen in the crowd.

REVOLT IN THE COKE REGIONS.

shops were almost entirely deserted by

Dalzell, of Pennsylvania. One of the speeches will be made in the McKinley distriet and both in the northeast part of the previous pure administration entitles him State. o their respect and support. They claim The extra session of the Legislature called that Delamater is untavorable to the workfor next week by Governor Campbell was ing men, as he was against the two weeks

discussed at some length, but no line of party policy adopted. It was concluded They also point to Pattison's significant to leave the Republican members of the reply to the coke companies, when the latter asked tor militis during the big strike of Legislature to iollow such course as they may deem proper without suggestion from 1886. Since Tom McGuire, the noted K. of the committee. L. general organizer, has inaugurated his

B. Bagsdale.

campaign in the coke regions, for the secret ARRAIGNING THE TILLMANITES. Australian ballot system, and for candi

#### dates who favor it, among whom is Pattison South Carolina Republicans Nominate the floppers are numerous. McGuire to-day began his tour of the regions. To-night he Ticket and Denounce the Opposition. will speak at Fairchance, in the southern

COLUMBIA, October 9.-A convention of newspapers opposed to the election of B. B. Tillman as Governor of South Carolina met in the State Capitol this evening, and nominated the following ticket: For Governor,

SKINNER WILL RUN.

for Congress.

EPECIAL TELEPRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

conference on Tuesday, arrived here from

No Settlement Yet.

REPECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., October 9 .- The

Sixteenth District Congressional conference

resumed to-day and is still in a deadlock.

Nominations for Congress.

INDIANS FIRING PRAIRIES.

Settlers Object.

and burned the grass off the ranges.

nd Connecticut-Washington F. Wilcox

Fifth Kentucky-St. John Boyle (Rep.).

of the border claims sufferers.

slature, also made speeches.

LANGSTON FOR CONGRESS. Nominated by His Colored Friends at an

Informal Convention. IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. )

WASHINGTON, 'October' 9.-It is just possible that the nomination of Hon. John M. Laugston at Petersburg by his colored

friends in an informal convention yesterday will be allowed to stand as the regular Republican nomination in that Congressional district. The very large vote of Langston two years ago, and the very small vote for

the Mahone nominee, makes the little Gen-eral very wary, and he does not seem dis-The Mahone committee met at Petersburg the day before yesterday, and adjourned without action until October 17. In view of Langston's stolen march, his evident popularity and his admission to Congress ander a contest, the situation is very much in his

favor.

# WOLFE ON THE STUMP.

#### He Believes in the Tariff but Will Vote for Pattison.

McConnellsburg to-night, and was serenaded at his hotel. He responded in a short speech, accepting the nomination and pledg-ing himself, it elected, to labor for the relief SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE. PHILADELPHIA, October 9 .- C. S. Wolfe spoke before the Pattison club here to-night. He was enthusiastic and produced facts to prove his arguments. He said he was no more a Republican because that party up-

holds principles antagonistic to the State Constitution He believes in tariff so long as it protect our infant industries, and enables the laboring men to receive better wages. He

was also opposed to the Republican party The vote now stands, Hopkins 6, Ormerod because it honors such men as Matthew 3 and Niles 3. Stanley Quay.

### DALZELL'S POSITION. Why He Will Take No Part in the Presen

#### Eighth Tennessee-George T. McCall (Rep.). Second Connecticut - Josiah M. Hubbard (Rep.). State Campaign. (FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) (Dem.) renominated.

WASHINGTON, October 9 .- The fact that Hon, John Dalzell remains here when the campaign is at its height at home is exciting some attention from the press, though why it should is not apparent, as Mr. Dalzell's position with regard to Pennsylvania poli-

ticians has been well known for months He does not need to work for his own election, and as he will not support Delamater will not speak for the ticket at large. Mr. Daizell will not vote for either Pat-

The Indians want to drive game into the tison or Delamater, but, of bourse, as he does not support the latter he desires the essily during the winter. river bottoms, where it can be found more

vexing one when Congress meets.

COLUMBUS, October 9 .- The Republican The most powerful influences are being brought to bear to make it the first question State Central Committee met to-night, with nearly all the districts represented, and of importance taken up by the Senate, that were still in session at midnight. Reports the desire to make long and numerous were heard from the several Congressional districts, which are said to be encouraging speeches upon it may be gratified without endangering the passage of the bill. The administration will add its influence to from a Republican standpoint. Chairman that of eminent leaders in every part of the Hahn, of the Executive Committee, reported he had secured Secretary Blaine to make country, and all of the influential Repubtwo speeches in the State with Congressman Dalzell, of Pennsylvania. One of the licans of the House will join in the demand or the enactment of the law.

Opposed to this almost overwhelming influence is one which usually gains its point, no matter what it undertakes, and that i the commercial interest. It has had its ffeet already in weakening a number of Republican Senators, and it is now indefatigably at work to insure the defeat of the It will be a pretty fight from the beginning, with the result in doubt till the polls is closed. LIGHTNER.

PRISONERS WHO BECAME REBELS To Escape Imprisonment Are Not Prevented

From Receiving Pensions.

WASHINGTON, October 9 .- Assistant Secretary Bussy has rendered, in the case of Russell S. Cole, late of Company F, First Regiment, New York Veteran Cavalry, and of Company D., Twenty-seventh New York Volunteers, a decision that defines the A. C. Haskell; Lieutenant Governor, W status of prisoners of war who, having en-D. Johnson; Secretary of State, Edmund Harper; Attorney General, Joseph W. listed in the rebel services in order to escape Barnwell; Controller General, Edgund Bacon; State Treasurer, W. W. Aperum: imprisonment, and return to their own commands, are applicants for pension on ac count of disabilities incurred by reason of the service and in that line of duty. This de-Adjutant and Inspector General, R. N. Richburg; Superintendent of Education, E. cision rescinds the ruling made by Commissioner Black, May 25, 1885, in which An address to the people was adopted. the Commissioner held that regardless of riving reasons for the action taken, affirm circumstances and of motives, a prisoner of war so enlisting in the rebel service, even as ing allegiance to the principles of Democracy and charging that the Tillmanites had ara device of escape from starvation in im-prisonment, should be held as having "volrayed class against class, and that their control of the party was secured by secret causes of the "oath-bound society." untarily" sided the rebellion and therefore barred from pension by section 4 176. Revised Statutes, which prohibits pensions to person "who in any manner voluntarily gaged in or aided, or abetted the late rebell-He Accepts the Democratic Nomination

The Assistant Secretary quotes rulings made in similar cases by Secretaries Cox and Teller, in opposition to the ruling made CHAMBERSBURG, October 9.-Captain G. by Commissioner Black, and then presents fully the legal aspects of the question. W. Skinner, of Fulton county, who was nominated for Congress by the Democratic

#### AFTER TWENTY YEARS.

Strange Recovery of a Bible Containing : Family History.

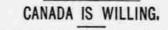
(FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) WASHINGTON, October 9 .- In the sum-Ex-Senator C. M. Duncan and W. Rush mer of 1864, while the Union army was Gillen, Democratic candidates for the Leglying in front of Petersburg, Va., D. C. Reinohl, now a patent attorney in this city, was stationed at City Point. He found in disabled ambulance an old family Bible, in which was a genealogical tree of the Hatcher family. For years Mr. Reinohl has been trying to locate the owners of the volume, and on September 13 last in wrote to a friend in Virginia to as-sist him in his search. That letter was published in a Virginia paper. This morning Mr. Reinohl received a reply from Thomas C. Hatcher, of Chester postoffice, Chester-field county, Va. Mr. Hatcher gives an accurate description of the Bible in question and says it was lost in May, 1864, when General Butler attempted to march from the Bermuda Hundred to Richmond. It was taken from the Halfway House, between Richmond and Petersburg. This morning the old Bible, with the his-

They Want to Move Game, but the White tory of the Hatcher family for several generation, was started homeward by express CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., October 6 .- The siter having been in the possession of Mr. Reinohl for 26 years. Mr. Reinohl has also written a letter to Mr. Hatcher expressing his delight at being able to return him his settlers west of the Missouri river are complaining bitterly because the Indians along the White river have started prairie fires long lost copy of the Scriptures.

> More Bonds to be Redeemed. WASHINGTON, October 9. - The Secretary

figured up.

The estimate in regard to the 20 incom-plete States, based on the returns already counted, is 24,470.218, which, added to the 38.761.210 of the 28 completed States and Territories, gives the grand total of 63,231,-428.



#### ERASTUS WIMAN SAYS OUR NEIGHBORS FAVOR RECIPROCITY.

He Believes Commerce Would Be Extended if Congress Would Give the Word-BritishAmerica Might Keep Out Goods From England.

CHICAGO, October 9 .- Erastus Wiman spoke in the new banqueting hall of the Auditorium Hotel to-night to a number of prominent merchants in relation to a practical method to achieve reci-

procity between Canada and the United States. He said it was a serious mistake to attribute to the people of Canada the hostile attitude of the Canadian Government. He believed the majority of the people were favorable to the closest commercial relations, and if Congress would only erpress a wish to treat for the ex-

tension of commerce toward the North. equal to the expression of a desire to trade with South America contained in the Mc Kinley bill, the vote at the impending Parliamentary election in Canada would defeat the Tory Government and establish the Liberal party whose chief plank was unre-stricted reciprocity with the United States. The result would be a free admission of American manufacturers into an area greater than the United States susceptible of enormous development, while a discrimi-nation equal to the American tariff against British goods would be maintained, even

though Canada remained a British colony, If Canada would pay this price for the markets of the United States surely it was step in the direction of commercial freedom from European domination which the United States was bound to encourage. As o whether Great Britain would consent to permit a discrimination against her own

manufactures by her own colonies, it was stated that a refusal would tend more than anything else to sever the bond that united the two countries, but it was impossible she should retuse, for thereby she would sacri-fice the best interest of 5,000,000 of her loyal subjects in Canada for the benefit of a few thousand of her manufacturers in England. The opportunity at any rate should be af-forded to both Canada and England to settle this question by an offer contained in the Sherman-Hitt resolution, which, if passed at the next session of Congress, would precipitate the question at the forth-

to their own interests or to those of a nati 3,000 miles away. HEADED OFF THE PAPER.

### Georgia Postal Authorities Seize a Journal

Offering Prizes. ATLANTA, October 9 .- The postal authorities to-day seized the weekly edition of the Atlanta Constitution, which contained a prize distribution offer to its subscribers to be settled by a Christmas drawing. About 100,000 papers got out before the seizure was made, and the Northern edition of 15,000 is detained.

detained. The paper offered to give bond for any amount to cover any verdict which might be rendered, but the postal authorities were obdurate and refused to let the papers go through the mails.

#### La Grippe on the Bampage.

BUBLINGTON, IA., October 9.- La grippe has struck this city again. A number of Burlington people are down with it. Two deaths from the disease are reported.

I had supposed that the limitations upon the freedom of this meeting this afternoon, both as to the Governor and myself, were that no polit-ical suggestion of any sort was to be introduced ical suggestion of any sort was to be introduced at this friendly concourse of American citizens, and I think both of us have good cause for grievances against the Prohibitionists for interrupting us with this argument for cold water. [Great laughter and applause.] It is quite difficult, called upon as I am every day and sometimes three and four times a day to make short addresses with the limitations that are upon me as to the subjects upon which I may speak, to know what to say when I meet my fellow citizens. I was glad to hear the Governor say that Iowa is prosperous. We have here a witness that it is so (indicating the display around him), it offers also, I think, a solution of the origin of that prosperity, and suggests how it may be increased and de-veloped.

The progress in the mechanical arts that men The progress in the mechanical arts that men not older than I have witnessed, the applica-tions of new agencies to the use of men within the years of my own notice and recollection, read like a fairy tale. Let us not think we have reached the limit of this development. There are yet agencies perhaps in the great storehouse of nature that has not yet been have reached for the use of way. The telegraph harnessed for the use of man. The telegraph, the telephone and the phonograph have all come within the memory of many who stand about me to-day. The application of steam to travel is within the memory of many here. The development of the railroad system has all come within yang memory and mines

come within your memory and mine. HE BIDS FAREWELL.

Now, my friends, thanking you for the kindness with which you have listened to me, ex-pressing appreciation of the taste and beanty pressing appreciation of the taste and beauty of this great structure in which we stand, and wishing for Iowa and all its citizens the largest increase of prosperity in material wealth, the most secure social order in all their communi-ties and the increasing blessing of home happi-ness I bid you recod night. out of the judiciary report, a certain section of which Senator George handled without gloves, describing it time and again as remarkable, with an inflex of voice that conveyed an expression the reness, I bid you good night.

verse of flattery. Captain J. W. Fewell said the Senator's Prolonged cheering marked the conclusion of the President's address. Secretary statements were false, and hot words were Tracy was introduced, but only bowed his exchanged between the two, but order was acknowledgement. Congressman John F. Lacey, of Iows, was next introduced and spoke at considerable length. He was folfinally restored. lowed by Hon. G. B. McCall and several other distinguished citizens of Iowa. The President, after his address at the James A. Simmons Fails to Appear Be Palace, returned to the train until 6 o'clock in the evening, when he was entertained at NEW YORK, October 9 .- James A. Sima private dinner at the residence of W. T. mons, against whom an indictment has Venton, formerly a citizen of Indianapolis been found for aiding and abetting Peter J. and an old-time friend of the President. Classen in working the Sixth National

CALLED ON BY THE PEOPLE.

During the alternoon, after the President's return to the train, a large crowd gathered around the car, and after repeated calls he was again compelled to show himself and speak a few words in acknowledgement. Atter thanking the assemblage for the great interest manifested in his presence, he said that such spontaneous greetings as those gave him courage in a work that is often very wearsome and often very full of worry. They helped him to believe that the great masses of the people have no other interest than that the Government shall be well administered, and that public offices coming election in Canada and test the point of whether the Canadians were loyal shall be filled by competent and confident and honest men.

At 8 P. M. the evening ceremonies of the day began. A public reception was ten-dered the President at the Coal Palace, and from 8 to 9 o'clock he shook the hands of many thousands of people. The orator of the evening was Congressman C. H. Grosvenor, who has been a member of the Pres-ident's party up to this point. His address was an excellent one, well adapted to the occasion and was highly appreciated by the

#### ONCE MORE ON THE WING.

At 9 o'clock to-night the Presidental party left Ottumwa for St. Joseph, Mo., which will be reached at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning. At Ottumwa a committee of St. Joseph citizens, consisting of Colonel A. C. Dawes, General Passenger Agent of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad; Post-master Charles E. Rust and T. K. Watson, met the President to accompany him to St.

special train from this point consisted of this car, the Presidental car and the car of Superintendent C. C. Wilson, of the Chica go, Burlington and Quiney Railroad, who has charge of the Presidental party while

#### INSTRUCTION FOR GIRL TEACHERS.

Another Drexel Institution to be Founded in Bucks County.

PHILADELPHIA, October 9.-Plans have been completed for another great philanthropic institution, which is to be added to the list of those contributed to humanity by the Drexels. The projector in this instance is Sister Catherine (Miss Kate Drexel), at whose instance her brother-in-law and Attorney Edward Deveaux Morrell, are soon to begin the crection, near Andalusia, in Bucks county, of a great convent building or Sister House of the Order of Sisters of Mercy, the Mother House of which is at

Pittsburg. The institution will be for the instruction of girls, to qualify them for becoming teachers among the Indians-a branch of educational and religious work in which Sister Catharine has shown an interest.

#### UNIVERSALISTS IN SESSION.

#### The Use of Tobacco by Clergymen in Fellowship Condemned. Two Trial Trips Made by the U.S. Cruiser

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL1 BUFFALO, October 9 .- Several interesting mics were discussed at to-day's convention of e Universalists of this State. The Committee on Resolutions deemed it inexpedient to report favorably a memorial from the Niagara Association against the use of tobacco by Universalist clergymen. Rev. Mr. Alvord, of Ridgeway, N. Y., who was sponsor for the anti-tobacco memorial, offered the following amend-

Resolved. That this convention regrets the ment: Resolved. That this convention regrets the nee of tobacco by elergymen in its fellow ship. "Its a harmless amendment," said Lyman Rickford, of Macedon, a dry oid humorist. "Tis really: I smoke. But it won't do any harm to adopt that amendment," "I wan to say," said Rev. Mr. Betts, of Syracuse. "that is smoke a cigar occasionally, perhaps ten cigars syear," and he made a most vycorous swisianght on the amendment. "For God's activates sake and humanity's sake." he declared with surprising vigor. "while there ittle suff alone." (Applause.) The amend-ment was carried 28 to 14. It was noted that four ladies voted on the question, two each way. The committee reported favorably on the following resolution and it was adopted: The universalist churches of this State, recog-not find that the liquor traffic is the great enemy of the tistian reliquor traffic is the great enemy of what lies in his or her power both by woral and logislative means to restrict and extinguish the same.

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#### Yesterday's Steamship Arrivals. Arrived

Steamer. From. Werra.....Bremen. City of Chester......New York.....

vast audience.

They were aboard a special car, and the