

MECHANICS, MILLMEN AND MINERS. It will get not only the bulk of the vote in Tuesday next. McKinley has averaged three speeches a day this week, and holds

the great farming communities of Polk, Kittson, Clay, Otter Tail and Norman counup well. Burrows will return with him Wednesday and fill dates in this district. ties, but will poll hundreds of votes in the railway shops at Brainerd, in the iron mines Uncle Jerry Rusk is also down for several days' more work, and Consul John Jarrett on the Vermillion range and in the mills of Minneapolis. In a word, the number of will be on deck Monday. Since Senator Carlisle's failure to show Alliance men does not begin to measure the Alliance vote, The County Alliance has simply proved a nucleus about which the Fair day, the Warwick managers have been at great disadvantage. Carlisle, Breckin-ridge, Voorhees and others had been anfarmer and industrial vote is raliying. The County Alliance is but the snowball rolling through and gathering strength as it pronounced but are not coming to time. Gov-ercor Hill is announced for a Canton speech coeds

An Alliance organization has furnished the machinery, but the power is that great teeling of unrest and dissatisfaction under which the farmer of Minnesota has chafed for years, and which, though finding frequent expressions in a small way, has at length burst all bounds. Will this new movement overwhelm the old parties at the first attempt? Many of the Alliance leaders say it will, W. W. Erwin, the leading crimina of Minnesota, who lawyer deserted Republican party to join the ance ranks, has just returned Alliance ranks, has just returned from Southern Minnesota, where he has made a two weeks' stumping tour. He says the Alliance is as sure to win the fight as the sun is to rise on election morning. It is, he insists.

"ONLY A QUESTION OF MAJORITY," and predicts that Owen will lead both Merriam and Wilson and be elected by from rom 10,000 to 30,000 plurality. General ames Baker, Alliance candidate for Congress in the Second district, makes an equal-ly sanguine report, and Mr. Owen said in an interview this week that he was contem-

at United States Custom Houses. In order to aid the customs officers in enforcing this prohibition it is provided that a domestic manufacturer, who offered to sell for \$5,000 the votes of Reemelin, Dorham and Montgomery, members of has adopted trade marks may require his name and residence and a description of his the Board of Improvement of Cincinnati. The Governor refuses to give out for publi-cation the affidavit or letter. trade mark to be recorded in books kept for that purpose in the Treasury, and may fur-nish the department fac-similes of such The Governor also to-day received a letter n Frank J. Kelly, Secretary of the Hamilton County Democratic Executive Committee, in which he states that all along trade marks he has been opposed to the Governor, but now he would give him his support in an effort to give Cincinnati an honest govern

up at Orrville Thursday at the Democratic

The campaign is growing redhot. March-

ing clubs are forming everywhere. Bulletin

oming will make the contest a memorable

one and Republican confidence grows that McKinley will overcome the 2,000 odds

CAMPBELL IS LOADED

Affidavits and Receipts He Holds to Sho

Cincinnati Frauds.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

COLUMBUS October 11. - Governo

Campbell this evening received by express

the affidavits and letters of Sol. P. Kineon,

of Cincinnati, who is credited with having

ment. Campbell tore the letter up, as he

A prominent State official, whose home is

does not consider Kelly an honest man.

session not less than 75 receipts for m

writing of the members charged

being

boards with posters, documentary cam-paigning, and now the oratorical talent

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against him.

of the distinguished guest of the day in a glass of champagne. He said: Our time is too short for speech making, but it is seldom that we have the President of the United States west of the Mississippi river, and it makes us glad. [Applausee and laughter.] It is exceedingly seldom that we have the opportunity of sitting down to the same table with the President [applause], and we appreciate it. Without further remarks 1 propose that we arise and drink to the health but that he had been nominated after a heated campaign, after which the opposing candidates had joined in the support of their party nominee. This, he said, was a positive indication that the nomination of Delamater was a tair and square selection of the party convention. The Democratic nomination, he said, was a cut and dried affair, because the party had propose that we arise and drink to the health of the President of the United States. [Ap but one man who rose to the dignity of an

HARRISON TOASTED.

Simultaneously every guest arose to his Simultaneously every guest arose to his feet and joined in the sentiment proposed. The President's response was brief. "I want to arise, my friends," said he, "mere-ly to thank my old-time friend Govornor Stanard, and these many friends present for the compliment of this toast." [Applause.] At the complusion of the lumpheon the READING, October 11. - Congressman Brunner was renominated to-day from the THE RECORDING OF TRADEMARKS. At the conclusion of the luncheon the party again entered carriages and were Instructions to Customs Officers on a New driven around the Fair grounds, viewing briefly the exhibits of every department. The fine stock seemed to offer particular in-terest for the President and in the amphi-WASHINGTON, October 11 .- Assistant Secretary Spaulding, of the Treasury Detheater he dismounted from his carriage to view more closely some magnificent bulls partment, has issued a circular to officers of the customs and others calling attenwhose blue ribbons testified to the excellence tion to section 7, of the new tariff of their breed. law, providing that on and after March

Under the escort of President Charles Green, of the Fair association, the party mounted the grand stand and listened to several airs from the Mexican band. Following this a hurdle race was improvised for the entertainment of the Presidental party. Three competitors entered the field, two negros and a white man all mounted on mules.

A MULE RACE.

repaired to his room until the evening visit

The President, several times during the

day, expressed his pleasure at the excellent

manner in which the St. Louis officials

from the long ride up the city from the bar-racks, wheeled in behind the band. The

CHEERING CROWDS.

The G. A. R. posts fell in behind the car-riages. The Admiral Porter Camp, Sons of

Veterans, followed and after them the West-

came the other carriages.

President's carriage followed and after it

At the given signal all started precipi-tiously, but at the first hurdle the white man's mule shied and ran around the gate.

sonville, a half mile west of this place. The house is said to be visited by the ghost of its former owner and for that reason a family has just vacated it. The house has been visited every night this week by many persons desirous of seeing the ghost. They o'clock at night you will see a curious light gleam forth from the upstairs window. Mrs. William Mier who occupied the

house until a few weeks ago and vacated it on account of the fear of the supposed ghost, relates a thrilling story of her adventure. She says that about a week ago, late at She says that about a week ago, late at night, she went upstairs and was horrified to see the face and hands of what she thought greatly resembled a human being. It frightened her to such an extent that she fainted. When she related her story to her husband, he laughed her to scorn, but a few days ago she induced him to go upstairs at a stated hour and see if he could see the supernatural be-ing. He complied with her request and was amazed to witness the same face and hands

occurred on the island, the parents in each case being lepers. Neither of the children has as yet shown symp-toms of the disease, and in March of last year, one of them who had amazed to witness the same face and hands which had every indication of a human being. The supposed ghost resembled an old man, and as the house was owned and occupied by Jacob Anderson, who died a few years since, a great many people thought it was probably his ghost. Accordingly, Mrs. Mier, who is a stranger in this place, visited Mrs. John Gols-borough, who is a daughter of the late [reached the age of 14 years, having passed his whole life on the island with his leprous parents, was allowed to return to society Jacob Anderson. An album was given her containing Anderson's photograph, which she quickly recognized on sight. Mrs.

she quickly recognized on sight. Mrs. Mier never saw Anderson, and the moment she looked at his picture she recognized it as being an exact likeness of the face she saw in the old Anderson property. People here don't take much stock in snook business, but Mrs. Mier's and other

after having been formally pronounced clean by a board of competent experts. that so few people succeed in cleansing. As a final safeguard waxed floss silk should be PUZZLES THE DOCTORS. assed between all the teeth, and iastly the This is but one instance of the puzzling

sound and a diseased person would be liable to result in the propagation of dis-eased offsprings, but it was believed that marriage between two undoubted lepers was sure to be fruitless. So, after a long used. Both brushes should have curved

The death of Patrick M. Kearney has sent out of the world an industrious citizen in assumed name. more than 30 years he had been an alert fire-ACTING ON FOREIGN ADVICE. man. He had been so alert that he was al-ways at the front of the fight against fires. "I suppose that Inspector Byrne has re-ceived a cablegram ordering the arrest of the women. I suppose the English authori-ties think that Mrs. Field and Mrs. Miller He prevented the destruction of many valuable properties. He was instrumental in have the £30,000 in their possession. Mrs. Miller is the wile of an employe of the house. Both Mr. Miller and Mr. Field are Americans, and their wives are also. saving many lives. He has died as he lived, a true son, a devoted father, and a faithful Christian.

know how to use a brush, and perhaps not

2 of those 20 properly apply their knowl-

edge, says a dentist in the New York Herald.

In the first place one should have two

brushes, one hard and one soft. The hard

one should not be hard enough to injure the

gums. The water should be moderately hot and should be held in the mouth for a min-ute or more before the brush is applied. This will soften the accumulations. Next take the soft brush and scrub the

surface of the teeth vigorously, going over all parts "inside," "ouside" and "on top," to

likely to occur, and it is between the teeth

mouth sprayed with the listerine dilution. The teeth should be cleansed on retiring and arising, and if convenient after each meal.

Death of Patrick M. Kearney. against Mrs. Field that she registered under

Hummel hurried to police headquarters, The women were not there. After waiting as long as he could, Mr. Hummel returned to the Supreme Court and got another writ, returnable on Monday. With this he ap-peared again at police headquarters. This

by the little girl. Before going out they sent a message to Mr. Hummel. When Hum-

mel got the note he went before Judge Bar-rett with an application for a writ of habeas corpus. He told Judge Barrett that the

two women had been arrested by the police

without a warrant, and with no authority except a cablegram from Loudon.

FOUND IN A POLICE STATION.

Judge Barrett granted the writ and Mr.

used. Both brushes should have curved (concave) surfaces and serateed bristles. In using the hard brush, hold it in the hand and rotate the wrist, thus brushing the surface of the teeth from the gums toward the cutting edges. The mouth is held slightly open. This re-moves from between the teeth whatever was there at the outset, and what has been crowded there by the ordinary action with the first brush. Even more thoroughness is time the woman and the little girl were there in Inspector Byrne's office. The lawver served the writ, and having done all that he could, left his clients to spend Sunday in prison. Hummel said that the arrest was an out-

rage, and that Mr. Byrne had no right to make it. He told this story: "News the first brush. Even more thoroughness is required in this last procedure than in the reached here last night that James M. Field & Co., American stock brokers and organ-It is between the teeth that decay is most

izers of syndicates in London, who failed some time ago, had absconded, leaving their affairs in great conjusion. The story was that a receiver had been appointed and had found out that during the past two months Mr. Field had turned over £30,000 into American currency, and that it was thought that this money had all gone with the absconders. Now these two ladies reached here two weeks ago, and it is nothing

Mrs. Miller is from Chicago, and

that the only ground for arresting them is

because their husbands may be embezzlers

ories. As I understand it, Mr. Field and

and Englishmen, whom the firm induced to invest. The habeas corpus case comes up

on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, and no doubt the ladies will be released forthwith."

Inspector Byrne said to-night that the women were supposed to have with them the

proceeds of a big swindle which their husbands and Mrs. Miller's son had perpe-

\$95,000 SECURED ON DRAFTS.

A year and a half ago, he said, James H. Field, William Wadsworth Miller and

Then the firm dissolved, not in a legal way,

but disappeared, and with it went its assets.

bankers, and exchanged for drafts on Brown

The women got here on September 3, and

Mrs. Miller had already got \$95,000 worth of these drafts cashed here before informa-

of these draits canned here before informa-tion reached any one interested. Then, upon a telegram from the London house, payment was refused on a further draft for \$35,000. The drafts that the women pre-sented were, according to information from the other side, sent to New York by steam-ers following the steamer on which the women left for America. The shield of the

women left for America. The object of this,

the police say, was that in case the women

had been arrested here on their arrival no

criminating evidence could have been found

Howe & Hummel, Byrne says, were

already in the employment of the women.

They tried without avail to get this last draft cashed. The \$95,000 they got all in

\$5,000 and \$10,000 United States certificates

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trated in London.

Field is also from the

Mrs.

West, Now

ity of his election with a great deal of trepidation, as the farmers expected so many reforms that an attempt to please them all would prove a burden o large proportions. The chance:, however, are still rather in

favor of one of the old parties. Democratic and Republica , speakers are flooding the State in every direction, and the tide which has set so strongly in favor of the Alliance is likely to ebb to some extent. The vote of the State in 1888 was 262,000. In the Gubernatorial contest it stood Republican, 124,000; Democratic, 110,000; Prohibition, 18,000. This year the vote is expected to run about 255,000. Of this not more than 5,000 will be for J. P. Pinkham, the Prohibition candidate.

FROM THE OLD PARTIES.

The Alliance vote is now expected to run out knowing that it would reach the pubabout 70,000, leaving 80,000 for the old parlic. It was brought out in the course of an Which will get the major part of argument to prove that Campbell was justithis is a question which only the casting of the ballots can decide. It is conceiled that 70 per cent of the Alliance men were forfied in taking the heroic course he These receipts from members, paid for places under the board, he said, formed the Republicans, but of the Industrial basis for the Governor's original demand Union vote, which has deserted to the Allifor Reemlen's resignation. The gentleman added that they were proof sufficient to every member of the Legislature, to join in ance, nearly 80 per cent was formerly Demo-

Local questions are also having a great weight. Several of the acts of Governor Merriam, during his first term, have proven distasterial to Duluth, and the result is that only one of the five daily papers there, although all are Republican, supports the Governor for re-election. In Minneapolis the census quarrel is still rankling, and Governor Merriam will lose heavily on the simple ground that he is a St. Paul man. Two of the Flour City dailies support O rea, and the Tribune alone gives Merriam a lukewarm support. The prediction is free-ly made that Merriam will receive not more gress. than 7,000 or 8,000 of the 35,000 votes of the city and county, and that Owen will have a larger tollowing than Wilson, the Demoterm). crat.

THE TWO RIVAL CITIES.

In St. Paul, on the other hand, there is a general disposition to stand by Merriam on the strange and annusing ground that if Minneapolis should, during this winter's legislative session, engineer a combination and pass a measure for the removal of the capital, Governor Merriam, as a St. Paul man, would stop the high-hauded proceed-ing with a handy veto. The opposition to Governor Merriam because of alleged use of "boodle" against McGill in securing his nomination in 1888, and that to Judge Wilson because he has been for many years a railroad attorney, is having but slight effect upon the campaign, and it is not unlikely that some one of the petty local quarrels may throw votes enough to decide the contest.

The struggle for control of the Legislature is being watched with great interest. The present outlook is that the Alliance and Democrats will control the State Senate and that the Republicans will have a small majority in the House. The Senators hold heir office four years and will have a voice the selection of a successor to United States Senator C. K. Davis,

BLOODSHED AT THE POLLS.

A Fear That Violence May Result From the Tillman Campaign.

SPECIAL TELEGRAN BY THE DISPATCE. CHARLESTON, S. C., October 11 .- Political talk here since the nomination of Judge The Coroner Committs Him for Stabbing Haskeli by the anti-Tiliman Democrate.

and the almost certain support that it will get from the Republicans, has assumed a sanguinar; hue. Tillman and his party say that the negroes will not be allowed to vote the Haskell ticket. The Haskell party say they shall not only be allowed to vote it if they like, but that they will be protected in doing so. That the Tillmanites are frightened is evidenced by their application to the Governor to give them the control of the commissioners and mauagers of election. These were appointed some time before Tillman's nomination,

MULVEY IS ARRESTED

aspirant for that position.

Ninth district,

Brunner Will Bun Again.

Tariff Regulation.

1, 1891, no article of imported merchandise

which shall copy or simulate the name or trade mark of any domestic manu'acture or manu'acturer shall be admitted to entry

Alleged Advance Money.

in Hancock county, said at Findlay to-day to friends, that the Governor has in his po-PHILADELPHIA, October 11 .- Suit was paid members of the Cincinnati Board of entered to-day by the Philadelphia National Public Improvements, for positions within League Baseball Club against Joseph their gifts. These receipts are in the hand-Mulvey, third baseman of the local with dishonest, and will be submitted Brotherhood club, to recover \$1,250, by the Governor, with his message to the General Assembly on Tuesday. The gen-tleman giving this information did so withalleged to have been paid to Mulvey in December, 1889, as "advance money." Mulvey signed a contract to play during the season of 1890 for a salary of \$2,750, and the \$1,250 was advanced at the did.

time of signing. Mulvey was arrested on the capias this afternoon, and bail in the sum of \$1,500 for his appearance in court was entered by J. Earle Wagner, President of the Philadelphia Brotherhood Club.

PUSHED UNDER AN ENGINE.

A Supposed Accident May Have Been a

WASHINGTON, October 11 .- A private first supposed to be a shocking accident, but dispatch from Governor Warren, of Wyoming, gives the following results of the official canvass of the vote of that State made at Chevenne to-day: The Republicans elect every State officer and their member of Con

Nominations for Congress Ok ahoma-Colonel J. G. McCoy (Dem., lot term), Assemblyman Matthews (Dem., short

Second Massachusetts-Bushrod W. Morse (Dem.). Fifth California-E. F. Loud (Rep.).

the Governor's effort to get rid of a gaug of

Republicans Get Everything.

thieves in Cincinnati.

LAST DAY OF THE SESSION.

Close of the Meeting of the America Board of Missions

MINNEAPOLIS, October 11 .- The eighty firstannual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions closed at noon to-day. The real work of the board was completed on Friday, as the business of vesterday morning's session consisted merely in receiving a few reports on missions, adopting resolutions, memorial-izing Congress to take steps looking to the universal prohibition of exportation of alcoholic liquors to all uncivilized and half. civilized peoples. At the close of the business President Cyrus Northrop, of the Minnesota State University, bade the board a formal good bye. Dr. R. S. Storrs replied feelingly, after which the session closed with the customary religious exercises. In the alternoon s large number of the

delegates visited St. Paul and were driven about that city in carriages, returning at l o'clock. They were given a reception at Plymouth Church in the evening. Most of the city pulpits will be filled to-morrow by

members of the board. FLYNN HELD FOR MURDER.

John Bothwell in Allegheny. Coroner McDowell vesterday committed here, having been with the road started. William Flynn to jail to await trial for the murder of John Bothwell, Jr., at the house

of Mrs. Kate Fox, Evans alley, Allegheny; which he appreciates very highly. on Thursday evening. Mrs. Fox testified that Böthwell was in her house on Thursday evening. Flynn came in and insulted her and she made him a yard. TISSU

leave the house. When he got outside he called to her to send Bothwell out. The latter went outside and both men began fighting. Flynn stabbed Bothwell three times, got up on his wagon and drove away.

then making a straight cut across the field to intercept his competitors, but the darkie yelled "Fraud," and a dozen self-appointed The circular says that a sufficient number f fac similes should be forwarded to enable the department to send one copy to each judges cried "Foul." The next exciting in-cident occurred when the hindmost darkie's port named in the application. animal made full preparations to leap a hurdle, but so suddenly changed his mind that his rider kept straight on and safely

sued by the National Phillies to Recover cleared the obstruction, but without a mule continue the race. At this point the

Mexican musicians became so interested in the exciting spectacle that their national anthem sounded more like a fan fare and only added to the confusion of the occasion. There was by this time but one rider in the field, and he was declared the winner. The race was probably the greatest failure ever witnessed on the St. Louis fair grounds, but that it was the most amusing one was amply attested by the heartiness with which the President and Secretary Tracy joined in the general shouts of laughter. COMPLIMENTING ST. LOUIS.

later the

to the Exposition.

On the return of the President to the city Mayor Noonan were entertained at a private dinner at the Southern Hotel. Only 15, all

Deliberate Murder.

CLEVELAND, October 11 .- What was at

managed the immense crowd and carried out now is believed to have been a murder, every detail of the programme without frieoccurred at Orrville last night. Solom Boyds tion. The early forenoon ride from the depot to the hotel was a model of the result of the ton, Coroner of Wayne county, arrested John Sweeney, of this city, in a crowd at the depot in Orrville. Within a few minutes a committee. A platoon of mounted police, under the command of Captain Campbell, switching engine passed, and Boydston and led the column. Behind them rode Grand Marshal Sam M. Kennard and staff of aides. his prisoner were seen to fall before the tive. The former was horribly crushed Then came the Jefferson Barracks Band. and mutilated, being instantly killed, while When these leaders of the line had reached Clark avenue the United States cavalry, under command of Golonel Bernard, dusty

Sweeney had one leg cut off. The inquest begun to-day seems to con-firm the belief that Boydston was pushed before the engine by one of Sweeney's pale The officer clung to the prisoner and dragged him under the wheels. Several persons have been arrested on suspicion.

A MERCHANT SHOT DEAD

His Lifeless Body Discovered Riddled With a Charge of Buckshot.

ern Commercial Travelers' Association Bands were distributed at frequent inter-JACKSON, MISS., October 11 .- Tilly M. vals. Just as the carriage wheeled near on the Eleventh and the long line, and the Lewis, a prominent citizen and merchant of this county, was assassinated last night, while parading column came into view, the Cavalry standing in the yard of his residence Depot Band struck up "The Star Spangled at Clinton, ten miles west of here. The re-port of a gun was heard and his dead body Banner.' President Harrison removed his hat and found with a load of buckshot in it. bowed right and left as he passed between No further particulars could be obthem. Stretching down toward City Hall tained than this mere statement, and the fact that Clinton had telephoned for the street was one great breathing, throbbing crowd, and cheer after cheer continued to rise as the parade formed. Each division fell promptly into line as their left flanks

bloodhounds to put on the track of the per-petrator of the deed. Lewis was a well-known and popular citiwere passed, the last division passed being zen, not unknown in politics, and his death will make a sensation. He was 48 years old that of an artillery not comprising the firing and a man of family.

REMEMBERED BY FRIENDS.

Mr. Walsh Presented With a Watch, Before Going to New York. Civil Engineer Michael Walsh, of the

dental carriage came in sight. INTOXICATED WITH JOY.

Pittsburg Traction Company, severed his One incident occurred on the march which connection with that company yesterday to completely upset the President's gravity. A half-drunken man started out from the take a similar position on the Broadway Cable road, which is operated by the Widcrowd to personally greet the President, and ener-Elkins syndicate. He was very popular had almost gained the side of the carriage, when two of the mounted police escort bor down upon him. He was between two fires Before leaving, his fellow-workmen pre-sented him with a gold watch and chain, and was still anxious to reach the President but the officers cut him off. Realizing hi defeat he gave an elaborate bow to Mr. Harrison, and actually running the block ade by passing directly under the body of mounted officers' horses, gained the side BLACE GOODS-A splendid bargain 52-inch wide all wool French serge at \$1 00 HUGUS & HACKE walk. The President laughed heartily at

the comical incident. The President is hourly in receipt of tele grams giving the condition of Justice Miller NOTHING looks worse on a man than ill-fitting trousers. Go to E. Schauer, 407 Wood st., and get a perfect fit. and his death is feared at any time. Should

that sad event occur to-night or to-morrow,

vored to regain his lost ground by persons' stories, who are accredited with seeing the one spoken of, is certainly in-creasing the belie! in this vicinity that there are such visitations. Mrs. Mier 18 an intelligent lady.

A GENERAL STRIKE

May Ensue Along the River Mines on th Dead Work Scale.

Secretary James Boyd, of the United Mine Workers' organization, said last night that erroreous reports were being circulated regarding the strike of miners in the Valley. In the Acme and Allen mines in the Fourth pool, 150 men were on strike for an advance of 6 cents per ton, to bring the price up to the Columbus standard. They also wanted payment for dead work according to scale. A certain price is fixed for day veins and soars, and turning of rooms are fixed at \$2 50. Entries are driven

at prices arranged between the operator and his employes. Railroad miners pay \$1 and his party, Governor Francis and a yard for entries.

Blyth's men are at work at 66 cents, and are paid for dead work. Mr. Boyd had a conference yesterday with President John B. Rae, when it was told, were seated at the table and an hour party emerged and the President

decided that the men on strike should continue out. The strike is legal. Both District President McLaughlin and Secre tary Boyd called on the leading operators

lately, requesting a conference on the dear work scale, but they all refused. As a result the question of going out for the point will be discussed by the Executive Board at Columbus next week, and a general strike of all the river miners may be ordered.

ROBBED AND UNCONSCIOUS.

Remarkable Story Told the Police by Mr Philomena Phillips.

Mrs. Philomena Phillips, 65 years old, sho save that at one time her husband was an editor on the Post, was found by 10-yearold Howard Allen yesterday afternoon lying in a little stream of water which run hrough Homewood Cemetery. Mrs. Phillips was unconscious, and was removed to the Mercy Hospital. Here, when she re-

gained consciousness, she said she had been led to the spot where she was found, had been robbed of some railroad bonds ADO thrown into the water. Then she relapsed into insensibility. The police are working on the case, which

they consider very mysterious. The physicians can find no bruises or wounds on Mrs Phillips, and young Allen says he saw her wandering around the spot on Friday.

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swing; same gauge; William J. Wright, Cooperstown, Pa., stair trimming and jointing machine; Martin Bock, Hazleton, Pa., key for time-pieces. Office open every evening until 9 o'clock.

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children's department just now. Beside having the best stock in town to select from, and prices none can approach, we are giving an elegant book of 225 pages with every sale GUSET'S,

sound and a diseased person, yet, in the case of the development of leprosy in one of a couple, after marriage, the sound consort is permitted to accompany the other to the lazaretto, and this has occurred in many

attached, in which reside those patients whose means permit it. Land is given free

and as there are quite a number who possess regular incomes little homesteads are soon

formed, giving the island a cheerful aspect.

MARRIAGE OF LEPERS.

It was at first a much mooted point as to

whether marriages should be permitted among the patients. It has always been

well understood that a union between a sound and a diseased person would be

discussion, the necessary permission was given, and a number of weddings were

For years the theory of sterility was not

contradicted by experience, and seemed to be about definitely settled, when two births

to any one who is able to erect a dwelling,

With the system of separate cottages for those who desire them, the island is beginning to assume the aspect of a rural munici-pality. Its extent is little more than a mile

square, with good soil, of which advantage been taken by the well-to-do patient for the cultivation of various products and the breeding of goats. The open country has been artificially stocked with game, which is now becoming abundant. A reading room and library are at their

constant disposal, and occasional musical entertainments are furnished by the Junta, all of whose efforts are directed to the establishment of a veritable home for the patients, where they may, as far as possible, forget their afflictions.

KICKS FROM HODCARRIERS.

They Complain That Certain Contract Are Employing Non-Union Men.

The regular meeting of the Building Trades' Council was held last night, with President George Jones in the chair. Credentials were received from W. F. Daven-port and Thomas Little, of local union No. 195, painters and decorators, formerly No 1397, K. of L., and Henry Markle, Opera tive Plasterers' International Associatio No. 57.

A grievance received from the hod carriers, alleging that Mr. Sancraft, a contractor for brick work, employed non-union hodcarriers, was referred to the Executive Board for final action. A grievance re-garding Curran Bros., plasterers, of Hazlewood, alleging that they represented them-selves as union men, but that they employed non-union plasterers and lathers, was also refered to the Executive Board.

The Secretary was instructed to request the members of the Builders' Exchange in ubletting work, to sublet only to contractors who employ none but union workmen and thereby avoid any contreversies which might arise on buildings during construc-

H. Wakefield was elected Treasurer of the Council to succeed A. M. Swartz, who with-drew from the position.

Claims He Was Robbed

ing special bargains to accommodate their country patrons, of whom they expect to Daniel Sylvester, an Italian, claims he was robbed of \$600 in Bradford, and he ac-cused F. O. Bruno of taking the money. He followed Bruno to Pittsburg, and he greet quite a number this week. was arrested here vesterday. Bruno had Leading hatters and furriers \$125 75 on his person. Corner Wood street and Fifth avenue.

Permits for Wooden Buildings.

The Allegheny Committee on Wooden Buildings will have a meeting to-morrow evening and do its first work under the or dinance recently passed giving then authority to grant permits for wooder buildings. Several petitions are on file.

Too Busy.

At present we are too busy to talk to you much, through the press. Visitors to the Exposition keep us rushed continually. If you are a stranger in the city and have drygoods, notions or wraps to buy, come to the Cash Store and get posted. Our clerks wont annoy you. They are too busy waiting on annoy you. They are too basy waiting on customers that come out to buy. Take a glance at the bold prices ticketed on goods in plain figures, and if a judge of value, they will tempt you. Special sale this week of black silks and slik warphenriettas at cost prices. THORNTON BROS., 128 Federal st., Allegheny.

Cartwright & Warner's Underwear

In medium and heavy weights, merino and all-wool, white, natural, etc. Also, full lines of American Hosiery Co.'s underwear for ladies, children and men. See our

A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth ave.

Saves Lots of Time. Detroit Free Press.]

I am convinced that these two indies have not the money, and I am certain The California way of disbarring a shyster lawyer is to take him out on the commons and tar and feather him, and then the suspicion that they may have it. But tell him in vigorous English that it he doesn't hunt some other locality the next performance will be a hanging. It isn't is no ground for arresting them as acces legal, but it is very effective. his partners are accused of collecting and making away with something like half a million dollars, the money of Americans

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Organs, \$20-Pianos, \$25.

Boardman & Gray piano.....\$ 25 Chickering piano..... 85 Stoddart piano..... 100

LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER,

William Gates Miller, his 19-year-old son, opened a banking house in London. It was a sort of Ferdinand Ward concern. It 69 Fitth avenue General agency for Kranich & Bach, Stultz & Bauer, Jns. M. Starr & Co., and promised big returns for deposits, and actually paid at intervals of one or three months alleged profits to the depositors at McCammon pianos. WSu the rate of 25 or 30 per cent a year. Mat-ters came to a head five or six weeks ago.

STRANGERS in the city will do well by calling on E. Schauer, 407 Wood st., before ordering their winter suits or overcoats. You will find our goods the finest and prices The male members of the two families were supposed to have gone to the continent and the lowest. the women to have come here. Each party is said to have carried away

Two Fine Upright Planos,

a share of the plunder. The British Consulate asked Byrne to arrest But slightly used, will be sold at a great reduction from original price. Call and see the women. They were supposed to have about \$200,000 of the booty with them. Bethese pianos if you want a bargain. Cash fore they left England Mrs. Miller took a large sum to the Bank of England and got Bank of England notes for it. These she took to Brown, Shipley & Co., the London or easy payments. LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER,

WSH 69 Fifth avenue. LAST call for the Exposition. It close

this week. When you come in to see it don't fail to visit Gusky's. They are mak-

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