TWO LIVES LOST.

MAN'S NEGLECT.

Dashes Into a Siding at Fearful Speed-

Thousands of Dollars Lost in the De-

struction—Several Men Terribly Injured.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HAMILTON, O., October 24.—The wreck

dianapolis occurred near Oxford on a siding

known as Lockport. The south-bound

train had been side-tracked to allow the up

train to pass. A brakeman carelessly

neglected to lock the switch and it sprang

The up train was running at breakneck

top of each other in an indescrib-able heap. Two coal oil cars

ART of the Borgias is the subject of

erest. Twenty pages. All the News.

NOT MUCH HOPE FOR NEW YORK.

the Police.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

the situation, and after he had been enlight-

the Interior concerning New York's case.
It was very evident from Superintendent

that the police schedules must be sent to Washington be ore anything can be done.

He will not, he said, accept the mere state-ment that the recount has added 200,000

made of those names in each ward not found

THE PETTIT POISONING CASE.

and His Actions.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., October 24.

In the Pettit case to-day a number of wit-

nesses were brought in to show that on the

Sunday Mrs. Pettit was taken sick Mr. Pettit,

who preached at Newton for Rev. Dunlahy,

was very uneasy during his short sermon

and kept looking at the clock and saying

his wife was very sick at home. He lett at

Uriah Stewart testified that Pettit told

him atter Conference that Methodist preach-

ers were a callons lot and he intended to

join the Presbyterians, where he could get a big church. To J. T. Meredith Pettit

said marriage was a lottery, and sara. Whitehead was a superior woman to his

THE BLOCKS-OF-FIVE LETTERS

The Court Refuses to Vacate Its Order in the

Dudley Case.

ing Company (The World), for damages

etters. In writing the opinion Judge Dan-

Icls says:
Under the circumstances of the case, it is evident that the plaintiff, when he visited New York, has been actuated with an intent to avoid the service of the order, and practically declining to obey the mandate of the Court. Under the circumstances the Court would not, with any just respect to its own precedings.

with any just respect to its own proceedings, isten to his application to vacate its order.

THE DISPATCH has secured Rudyard

Kipling's first Serial. The opening chapters

THE HILL REPUBLICANS

ter Avenue.

The Delamater meeting at the junction of

Center avenue and Dinwiddie street was

well attended last evening. S. A. Johnston

presided, and A. C. Robertson, S. A. Will

and G. M. F. Foster, the colored leader, were the speakers. Mr. Robertson spoke

or over an hour, confining himself to an at-

tack on Pattison for the number of bills he

Mr. Will followed in a similar strain.

and the colored orator urged his dusky

ANXIOUS TO SEE CLEVELAND.

A Large Crowd Watches the Ex-Presiden

in a Court Room.

WASHINGTON, October 24.-The case of

James Wallace Peake against the city of

New Orleans, in which ex-President Cleve-

land is one of the counsel for the appellant,

was not called in the United States Supreme

Court to-day until near the time for ad-

journment, and went over until Monday. Long before noon a large crowd had gathered

in and about the court room, anxiously awaiting the arrival of the ex-President.

Mr. Cleveland went to the Capitol early in the day and spent considerable time in

the law library, but did not enter the court

Died on Horseback.

SALT LAKE CITY, October 24 .- At Pay-

son, Utah, yesterday, the dead body of John

Bolton was found sitting on his horse. His

A Pittsburger Drowned.

Men's Wool Night Shirts,

Give a Boy a Magic Lantern

room until the case was called.

brethren to vote for the ticket.

will appear Sunday, November 9.

for publishing the tamous "Blocks-of-Five"

iels says:

NEW YORK, October 24.-The general

More Gossip About the Reverend Prison

Porter Says He May Examine the Cen

men are injured.

Lloyd

DISTRICTS IN DOUBT.

The Congressional Struggles Throughout the Entire Keystone State.

SEVERAL CLOSE CONTESTS,

And Some Danger That Republicans May Lose a Member or Two.

LIVELY BATTLE IN THE THIRD,

Where Vanx and McAleer Are Fighting Fiercely for Supremacy.

A BIG EFFORT TO DEFEAT SCRANTON

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. PHILADELPHIA, October 24.-The Pattison-Delamater contest seems to have over shadowed the Congressional fights in this State, though they are subjects of fierce battles in their respective localities. It seems probable that there will be a number of charges in the present delegation.

One of the most interesting Congressiona fights in the State is that which is now going on in this city in the Third district, where Congressman Richard Vaux is run ning as an Independent Democratic candidate against the regular Democratic nominee, Sc ator William McAleer. Between the two the Republicans could easily elect a candidate of their own, but Quay does not want things that way. He cares nothing about the next Congress, but he does care a great deal about electing Delamater Governor, and be thinks that he sees in the present split among the Democrats a fine epportunity for getting votes for Delamater by trades with the Democratic Congressional aspirants. He ordered the Republican machine of the district to indorse Vaux, and it did so at his bidding.

A CHANCE FOR TRADING. The object of this proceeding seems to have been to serve notice on McAleer that if he wants any Republican votes he must step up to the Captain's office and state his terms, and those who know him have no loubt that he will do so. Congressman Vaux is too pure and high-minded a gentleman of the old school to stoop to any trades, but McAlcer is of a different stamp. To acilitate the work some such accomplished manipulators as David Martin, Magistrate Durham, Joseph L. Nobre, Frank Willing each and David H. Lane, none of whom lives in the district, opened an office in it vesterday at Fourth and Walnut streets. No attempt to conceal the purpose of this bold move is made, but the Democratic managers have placed a watch upon the office, and every Democrat seen entering it will be a marked man.

Taking the State as a whole, many changes will be made in its Congressional representation. The Republican Congressmen from this city, Bregham, O'Neil, Revburn and Harmer, will doubtless all be returned, and in the Sixth district the probabilities favor the election of Senator John R. Rabinson, a most skillful politician, His antagonist is Thomas W. Pearce, of Chester county, an Independent Republican and have and that they will carry some of those who has been placed in the field by the which are in doubt. If they gain two, as He is making a fight, but as Robinson has a Republican majority of over 7,000 to fall back on, he may be put down as a sale winner.

DEMOCRATIC HOPES.

The Seventh adjoins Philadelphia on the porth and is composed of Montgomery and Bucks counties, which are respectively Republican and Democratic. At the election for State Treasurer last year Moutgomery gave a Republican majority of 47 and Bucks Democratic majority of 518. This year there is great disaffection among the Republicans in both counties, while the Demerats are united as never be ore. The atter have a popular candidate in Edwin Hallowell, a farmer, while the Republican naminee, Irving P. Wanger, a lawyer, is because of his close affiliations with Quay, whose lieutenant he is in Mostgome county. The farmers are very strong in this district, and, unless all signs mil, will send Hallowell to Washington by a good

From the Eighth, Ninth and Tenth districts Mutchler and Brunner, Democrats, and Brosius, Republican, will be returned without much opposition.

the Ser mon Republican, and one of the influential members of the present House, is making a hard struggle for a re-election in the Eleventh district. He is opposed by the Hou. Lemuel Amerman, Inte Supreme Court reporter, and an old and close friend ex-Governor Pattison. Mr. Amerman has great elements of strength, and was shrewdly recognized by his party as the ngest man in his district. He was the only Democrat who could have made it even interesting for Mr. Scranton, who is the recognized head of the party machinery in the county, and the most influential Repub-lican in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

DISAPPOINTED OFFICE SEEKERS. Mr. Scranton's danger lies in the number o! disappointed office seekers who claim to have been greatly wronged. In Taylor-ville, a thriving borough with a large Re-publican vote, Dr. Houser, who sighed for a postoffice in vain, is engineering an independent movement, with what success remains to be seen. Buck of Mr. Amerman stands "the coll king," William Connell. Mr. Connell wanted the nomination or Congress, but could not obtain it because Scranton had a grip on the party machinery. Finding that the district is inamong the doubtful ones, the Demperatic National Committee has decided to put forth efforts to capture it, and the campaign fund placed at the disposal of the local leaders is said to be a large one. The rriends or Mr. Scranton seem confident, but Mr. Amerman's party workers declare that

they have the battle already won. The Twel th district, composed of Luzerne n 1887 it gave a Democratic majority of 854, in 1888 a Republican majority of 328, and last year a Democratic majority of 422. The county is normally Democratic, but has a mining population very susceptible to cash considerations, and this year the Repub-licans have also naturalized hundreds of Hungarious in it. In the present contest George W. Shouk is the Republican Conressional candidate and J. B. Reynolds the A Democratic Representative was elected from this district four years ago.

A GREENBACKER'S DEFEAT. The Thirteenth district will return Jame B. Reilly, a Democrat, who two years ago Greenback demagogue, who had been An Estimate of the Result in the Twenty elected four times to Congress. The Repub-lican candidate this year is John F. Shoener, a Greenbacker, who has no show o success. The Republicans of this district, which conists of Schuylkill county, are in a state of utt ridemoralization, caused by the open re-

From the Fourteenth and Fifteenth districts Representative J. W. Rice and Myron
B. Wright will undoubtedly be elected over
their Democratic antagonists, William L.

He says Phillips will get 15,000 votes;
Gillespie, 12,000; McDowell, 9,000. In the
Harrison contest; 21,000 Republican and

Gorges and A. Lathrop, In the Sixteenth district neither party has yet made a nomination, the Republicans being, in an apparently hopeless deadlock, which has lasted for weeks over the claims of three aspirants from as many counties-Clinton, Tioga, and Potter-and the Democrats wait-ing to see what they will do. If the Republicans finally make a weak nomination or split, the Democrats will probably nomi-nate ex-Congressman Mortimer L. Elliott, who was elected as a candidate at large from the State in 1882, and he will have an ex-

cellent chance of winning. INSTEAD OF BUCKALEW.

Representative Charles R Buckalew, who was a United States Senator from Pennsyl-vania in war times, but who failed, though a very able man, to make much impression in the Lower House because of his advanced years and natural indolence, has been re-tired by the Democrats of the Seventeenth district and ex-State Senator Simon P. Wolverton nominated in his place. The district is reliably Democratic, and Mr. Wolverton, who is a lawyer and capitalist o brains, will be elected. The Eighteenth district will, in all probability, re-elect, Congressman L. E. Atkinson, a Republican, though there is a good deal of opposition to him because of his seeking a fourth term. His Democratic competitor, Captain George W. Skinner, was one of the Democratic leaders in the last Legislature, and is very

popular. Congressman Levi Maish, a Democrat, will be succeeded by another Democrat, ex-Congressman Frank E. Beltzhoover, in the Nineteenth district, and from the Twentieth where the Republicans are having a good deal of trouble in agreeing on a candidate, a representative of their faith will, in all ikelihood be sent to Washington. In the Twenty-first district the Republicans got in uch a snarl over the nomination that they finally asked the State Committee to select a candidate for them. Ex-Senator Buff was picked out by the committee, and will be elected, as the district is Republican.

ALLEGHENY'S REPRESENTATIVES.

No doubt is entertained here as to the success of Dalzeil and Stone, the Republican Congressional candidates in Allegheny county. In the Twenty-lourth district Congressman Joseph Ray has been turned down ifter one term to make way for A. J. Stewart. The district is Republican, and Stewart's election over A. P. Craig, his Dem-

ocratic opponent may be looked for.
The triangular fight in the Twenty-fifth district is a source of much interest and sanxiety. In the Twenty-sixth, formerly represented by William L. Scott, the Re iblicans have set aside Congressman W. . Culbertson after one term and nominated Matthew Griswold to succeed him. The Democratic candidate is A. L. Tilden. The listrict is reliably Republican except when

Mr. Scott runs as a candidate in it. The vacancy in the Twenty-seventh district caused by the death of Congressman Louis F. Watson will be filled by Charles W. Stone, the present Secretary of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania, and one of the Republican candidates for the nomination for Governor last June, when Quay gave it to Delamater. Mr. Stone is a man ty, and will be quite an addition to the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress.

KERR'S SUCCESSOR. The last district, the Twenty-eighth, is Democratic, and is now represented by James A. Kerr, the Chairman of the Dem cratic State Committee. - Taking advantage of Mr. Kerr's absence from the district while attending to his duties at Washington and the work of the State Committee in this city, his enemies combined against him, while he supposed his friends were looking atter his interests, and secured delegates enough to defeat him for renomination. George E. Kribbs was nominated in his place. This was a shameful piece of business and has caused much indignation among Mr. Kerr's friends. Two years ago Mr. Kerr had 2,869 majority over Captain T. P. Rynder, who is now posing as a Union Labor candidate for Governor, with a view to draw off labor votes from Pattison and thus helping Delamater. Kribbs will prob-

majority. It is reasonable to supposed that the Democrats will hold all the districts they now resentatives in the next Congress will be 19 Republicans and 9 Democrats.

KERR IS VERY CONFIDENT.

But is Not Giving Out Any Figures for Pub-

PHILADELPHIA, October 24 .- "We are beginning to see the work done," said Chairman Kerr, of the Democratic State Committee, this evening, "and it tells the story of a victory already assured. Some weeks ago Mr. Pattison would have won with plenty to spare. To-day he is the centre of a popular sentiment that is really beyoud judicious estimate, and if there is auvthing doing on the other side to stem the popular tide it is that sort of thing intended to make the drop as eas as possible. The newspapers have handled this campaign. The voters have understood the situation from the start, and literature going out from headquarters can have no material weight in the result. This is very evident from the character of the campaign The people have come in crowds everywhere to hear the questions involved discussed by Democratic leaders, and the most hopeful sign of all has been their attentive appecia on. Forces have been at work never known pefore in a Pennsylvania campaign.

"What are your figures on the result?" "Perhaps it is better not to give an estimate at this time," said Mr. Kerr. "I pre fer to ollow the line taken up through the past three months and allow the public to be their own best judges in that matter We have no figures for publication just

Next Monday Mr. Kerr will issue a stirring address to the Democratic voters of the State, and on the same day 40,000 school district committeemen will cover every school district in the State, whose special duty it will be to bring out the vote. nave received letters of instruction, and Mr. Kerr says he will scan the election returns of every precinct to see how well they will

REED IN THE GARDEN CITY.

Colored Men Applaud His Remarks of Freedom of Voting.

CHICAGO, October 24 .- Accommodations for the largest political gatherings in Chicago had to be doubled to-night to make room for the throng that attempted to hear Speaker Reed. When the Union Veteran Association entered Battery D Armory as an escort to Mr. Reed there began at once a scene of remarkable enthusiasm. United States Senators Farwell and Cullom, Congressmer Mason, Adams and Butterworth, beside Chairman Jones, of the Illinois Republican State Central Committee, were present. Mr.

State Central Committee, were present. Mr. Reed spoke substantially as follows:
There is one thing which ought to characterize the legislation of this free people, and that is the participation in the enactment of it by all the people of the United States. Why is this vast multitude assembled here, except because every individual of it has a right to participate, for he is a man in the government of this country. Why do we meet for instruction if it is not because we need it. We meet together to determine our wishes for our own government, and our safety as a nation depends upon our firm adherence to the principles that nobody shall be left out and that nobody shall be considered so poor or old or black that he be considered so poor or old or black that he shall be counted out [loud applause by negroes in the government of the nation.

HOW THEY SIZE IT UP.

Fifth Congressional District.

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE. NEW CASTLE, October 24 .- As the day for voting draws near politics grow hotter. All interest centers in the Congressions fight in this district. A close figurer to-day furnished your correspondent with an inter-

esting guess

FIREWORKS AND SPEECHES. MANY GREETINGS EXTENDED TO THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE,

ion to Delamater in Manayunk Paper Mills-A Speech to Iron Workers-Meetings at the Falls of Schuylkill and Other

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, October 24.—Senator Delamater transacted some private business prior to taking the 1 o'clock train with his party for Manayunk, where he was received by a committee, of which Councilman Adams was chairman, and was immediately escorted to the extensive paper mills of W. Nixon. He shook hands with the large force of employes and watched the proccess of making paper. After that he was taken to Pencoyd, where he met with a most enthusiastic reception. Cannons were fired and whistles were blown to welcome the Re-

publican candidate.

A trip was made through the Pencoyd Iron Works, where an informal meeting was hastily arranged. Senator Delamater made a speech, and was cheered profusely. The party next visited the large shoddy and blanket works of Sevill Schofield, Son & Co., when another course handshaking was indulged in, handshaking was indulged in, after which the party which included Congress-man Reyburn took dinner with Common Councilman James Adams. In the evening Senator Delamater attended a large meeting at Temperance Hall. All along the streets roman candles and rockets were fired and the houses were illuminated. At 7:30 there were a large number of people on the sidewalk who were unable to gain admission to the hall. Senator Delamater made another speech and

was cheered vociferously. The party then drove to the Falls of where a meeting was held, at which City Treasurer John Bardsley presided. Senator Delamater made another speech here and met with another warm reception. He next drove to Patterson Hall. All along the route was a continual blaze of fireworks, and as Senator Delamater walked into the crowded hall he was met with an ovation. Then he was driven to the Academy of Music, where one of the largest meetings in the present campaign was in progress. The house was literally packed with an enthusiastic crowd. General H. S. Huidekoper was chairman, and many of the most prominent Republicans in the city were present. The principal speeches were made by Senator Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecticut, Philip C. Garrett and Senator Delamater.

MORE TALKS FROM HILL

He Speaks of Protection to Labor in the Panhandle State.

WHEELING, October 24 .- When Governor Hill and party arrived here crowds cheered him. The Governor spoke in the Opera House. He said:

We haven't advocated and don't advocate free trade, but insist that the interests of a great body of people must be consulted in framing just and reasonable tariff measures. framing just and reasonable taring measures. We make no war upon manufacturing interests on the one hand nor do we unwisely or offensively champion the cause of their employes on the other. Our opponents assert we antagonize the true interests of manufactures in our anxiety to relieve the burdens of laboring anxiety to relieve the burdens of laboring people. I deny the statement. Our opponents assert that the policy which we advocate tends to lowe the wages of laboring men, because to lowe, the wages of laboring men, because they must compete with the underpaid workmen of Europe. The proposition is distinctly refuted by the principles set forth in the Demoratic national platform. We believe in recognizing the demands of labor, and propose to shield our workmen from such competition as can justly be considered as unfair. For instance, if it costs \$2 for labor to produce certain manufactured articles in foreig; countries while it costs \$4 for labor to produce the same articles in this country, then we favor a tariff of \$2 upon that article in order to equalize the

difference in wages.

The Governor leaves here to-morrow on the Bultimore and Ohio, stopping at Ben-wood, Moundsville, Camdon, Bellon, Littleton, Burton, Wannington, Farmington, Terra Alta, Piedmont, Keyser, Martinsburg, Harper's Ferry and Cumbe: laud.

Senator Sherman Didn't Show Up. SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ALLIANCE, October 24.-Senator Sher-

man failed to get here to-day, and the projected big meeting was declared off. Next reek, however, McKinley, Sherman and Boutelle will be here.

FROM Winter to Summer in a Day is what Fannie B. Ward experienced in South America recently. It was a trip down the Andes. THE DISPATCH will publish he description of it to-morrow morning. Twenty 8-column pages. Largest Newspaper

ANOTHER PROGRAMME OF MERIT Prepared by Organist Wales for This Afternoon's Free Concert.

The twenty-lourth free organ recital at Carnegie Hall, Allegheny, this afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock is distinguished by a programme replete with musical gema or the old and new, both vocally and in respect to the organist's sheet of the numbers By request of some old citizens, who are constant attendants, "Old Rosin Bow" is repeated. The waltz, No. 8, is by the gifted Pole who is dubbed the only modern rival of the modern Strauss and is played today for the first time here. A rare vocal treat is assured in the three numbers alloted to Mrs. Mary L. Lucas, who created so much enthusiasm by her rendition of "With Verdure Clad," from Haydn's "Creation." at the Protestant Episcopal Missionary Council meeting Tuesday evening. The programme in full is as follows:

4. Vocal—"Ah non cre-dea," (La Som-7, Vocal—"Ah non nambula).
Dolorosa Valse.
Sunrise Mazurka.
Vocal—Cuckoo Song..... .Bellini

The Best \$1 Underwear in the World Men's camel's hair underwear (shirts and drawers to match) at \$1 each, absolutely the best value we or any other store ever sold for the money.

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores. Give a Boy a Magic Lanters And he'll have no end of fun with it. With every boy's suit or overcoat (of \$5 or over) bought at Kaufmanns' to-day a large and

ostly magic lantern will be given gratis.

Chinchilla overcoats, well trimmed, for \$10 to-day, at the overcont headquarters CLOTHING COMPANY, cor. Grant and Diamond streets, opp. the Court House.

A bargain—ribbon department to-day— No. 40 satin edge gros grain ribbou—all colors, 25 cents. A 50-cent quality and width. Boogs & Buhl.

Marie Lanterns Presented to the Boys And nice, handsome and large magic lan-terns at that. Every boy getting suit or overcoat (of \$5 or more) at Kausmanns' today will get one gratis.

HOUSEKEEPERS ATTENTION!-Extraor dinary bargains now offering in table linens, napkins, towels, etc. See them.

HARRISON'S CHANCES

TERRIBLE FREIGHT WRECK CAUSED BY A Weighed Iby a Democratic Politician He Forgets to Lock a Switch-A Train

PRACTICALLY SOLID DELEGATION

Unless a Break Occurs.

From the Hoosier State.

For the President From Indiana in 1892

THE SPOILS CAUSING SOME TROUBLE IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) NEW YORK, October 24 .- "Ben Harrion is more unpopular in Indiana to-day,' said a prominent Hoosier at one of the uptown hotels the other night, "than at any time in his political career. I do not wholly

understand this except that it be through the usual row about the spoils. I have heard a great many leading Republicans in Indiana inveigh quite bitterly against Mr. Harrison on account of the manner in which the distribution of official patronage has been made. There does not seem to be any particular disturbance over any particular man; it is a kind of an undercurrent of general popular sentiment in his party. Perhaps this might pass away should Harrison be renominated; but I doubt very much whether it will be obliterated to an extent that will give him a solid support in the next convention."

"One of the great factors in the Harrison possibilities for a renomination, so far as Indiana is concerned, is in the want of proper leadership in the Democratic party of the State. The Democratic party in Indiana feels the need now of some such man as was Mr. Hendricks. There never

A POLITICAL LEADER

in our State as was he, and I doubt very much whether we will again be led by such a man. Not but that there are Democrats of considerable ability in Indiana and well qualified for the leadership of the party in the State, but there is no particular great national leader, who stands head and shoulders above all the rest and to whom the people of the State can look for an authoritative utterance upon all national as well as local issues. The Republicans are pretty well organized, but they have this estion of Presidental patronage to divide nem when it comes to the renomination of

"Do the Republicans of Indiana gener ally anticipate the renomination of Presi-

dent Harrison?" "Yes, I think they do. I am a Democrat mysel!, as you know, but I desire to be lair in this statement to my political opponents. No truer statement was ever made than that made by the late President Cleveland, when he said that the Executive patronage was rather an embarrassment to a party desiring to adhere to certain well defined princioles. Mr. Cleveland meant to apply that to the Democratic party with reserence to the tariff. It is the same way now with the Republicans. In my opinion the party will be less strong with the President's pat-ronage behind it than it was with that patonage in prospective. I speak only for my State. To a great extent the rank and file of a political party sollow their local leaders, and these local leaders are more or less affected by the distribution of the spoils, In this disaffection they are inclined to overlook the great principles which form the basis of the party's existence.

THE TARIFF AN ISSUE. "Does the tariff out any figure in the present campaign in Indiana?"
"Decidedly. There is more talk about the tariff now in our State than upon any other distinct subject. The newspapers of both parties are divided in a measure upon the merits of the McKinley bill. The Republican papers that are opposed to a high tariff are still hauling the majority over the coals for its action with regard to the tariff. The new law has not got to working smooth! enough to allay the irritation which neces arily follows a change of duties. I was up in Nebraska a short time ago and there the farmers declare that they must buy potatoes for seed. The potato crop is a com-plete failure, Over in Montreal, plete failure, Over in Montreal, Canada, I saw that hundreds of carloads of potatoes were being shipped to the United States, subject to the new duty. I goes a little hard for farmers to pay these additional duties after the failure of their own crops. One man in Mon-treal told me that he had 100 carloads of potatoes ready for shipment to fill orders in the United States. He said when I asked him the effect of the new tariff law with refair crop of potatoes in the United States the American farmers could undersell the Canadians, and in case of the failure of a crop in the United States, the new duties would make their condition that much harder. In

vacate the order for the examination of

other words, it cuts both ways. AN ALLEGED UTTERANCE. "In Indiana considerable use is being made of the declaration of Mr. Harriso just prior to the last convention-I think i was in his Calumet Club speech or his Danville speech-h: said that a cheap coat usualty covered a cheap man; or we ley's recent utterances at Kalamazoo to the effect that he did not want cheap clothingthat cheap means nasty and dirty and that the people of this country did not want cheap clothes-is also quoted in connection with Mr. Harrison's utterances on the same subject. On top of this they group J.G. uld's Have a Regular Old-Time Gathering on Cendeclaration that the high price of clothing

under the new law will work no hardship to the people, because instead of wearing two suits, all a man had to do to avoid the hardship of the law was to wear one suit. You are familiar enough with the character of the average Indianian to understand how flectively these things can be used in a cam paign.
"Mr. Harrison never was very close to the people of his own State, and he certainly edged no nearer since he was elected Presi

dent. But he is a man of considerable ability and great respectability, and cloak of royalty goes a great ways even among a democratic people. I would not be surprised if he should secure a PRACTICALLY SOLID DELEGATION from Indiana in the next nominating convention. At the same time I do not think that he stands much chance of a renomina-

tion. The pride of State will probably cerned, unless he is prematurely killed off by such drivelling political idiots as Treasurer Huston. Of all the fool utterances of men in public life there was never anything equal in my opinion to the utterances of Huston. The whole State of Indiana is laughing at him or cursing him.
"It I were President Harrison and had such a man in my administration, I would not wait for his resignation, but would

bonnee him out as a man unfit to hold public office. This on general principles without any regard to personal relations of the two. A man that has no more sense than Huston has no right to hold public MURRAY. \$3 50-Until November 30, 1890-\$1. Until November 30 we will make a life-

size crayon portrait for \$3 50, or 12 elegan cabinets for \$1, at Aufrecht's Elite Gallery 516 Market st., Pittsburg. Bring children use elevator. New Jackets. Black cheviot reefers at \$10. Fur trimmed black reefers \$15 to \$30.

Black cheviot vest front jackets, new roll ollars. Jos, Honne & Co.'s Line of elderdown flannels, suitable for children's wraps, at The People's Store.

And he'll have no end of fun with it. With every boy's suit or overcoat (of \$5 or over) bought at Kaufmanns' to-day a large and THE shrewd man will be "on deck" early costly magic lantern will be given gratis, to-day at Kaulmanns' big overcoat sale.

SWEPT OUT OF SIGHT

Atlantic City Property is Washed Away by a Terrific Storm.

HOUSE DAMAGED ON THE MEADOWS

Great Inroads Made Into Cape May Point on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Inby the Heavy Seas.

GOTHAM SUFFERS PROM WIND AND RAIN

PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ATLANTIC CITY, October 24 .- A sever speed, and dashed into the siding with terrific force. The cars piled up on wind storm has prevailed along this coast since daybreak yesterday, accompanied by considerable rain. The wind was then from caught fire and soon 25 cars were blazing furiously. Every one was loaded with costly merchandise and were com-pletely destroyed, with their contents, inthe northeast, and increased in velocity during the day to 42 miles an hour. It forced the waters of the thoroughfare over the embankment, inundating the meadows volving a loss variously estimated at \$75,000 for acres around and causing considerable delay to railroad travel. In the shock of the collision Engineer

Myers was instantly killed, and his brake-man, James Cassidy, so badly burned that he will die before morning. The storm raged in varying moods all through the night, but at 8 o'clock this morning had spent its fury to such an extent An unknown man was caught in the jam and burned to death. Brakeman that the wind was only blowing six miles an hour. Shortly after this a gale set in from Powell will die before morning. Four other the north blowing 38 miles an hour.

The railroad officials here say the loss will not exceed \$50,000 and that no one was killed, but five were wounded, two seriously. Along the ocean front the breakers rolled in with considerable force, carrying away posts and other property. A natural bar about 300 yards from the beach has formed from the iron pier down to Chelsea, and symposium that will appear in THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow. The best toxicologists prevents the possibility of any serious damage to beach front property, which suffered so disastrously during the storm of Septemof the day have written on poisons and poisoning for this feature. It is of absorbing

DAMAGE ON THE MEADOWS.

Some damage was done on the meadows. A new house on Indiana avenue, belonging to Clark Johnson, was undermined by the water and toppled partly over. An ice schooner at the Knickerbocker wharf NEW YORK, October 24.-Robert P. dragged her anchor and was stranded on the dows. The people living in many Porter, the Superintendent of the Census the houses between the thoroughfare and Bureau, arrived on the North German Baltic avenue were so hemmed in by the steamship Lahn this afterrising tide for a time that egress, except by rowboats, was decidedly unsafe. Up at the inlet the waves dashed over the bulkhead in

noon. There was an army of reporters present who were anxious to find out what ie was going to do for New York in her The hotel in connection with Bowker's efforts to obtain a proper count. Mr. Porter kissed his wife and waved the reporters off, telling them he would see them at the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 8 o'clock. Precisely at steamboat landing had its foundation badly weakened by the high tide, and has taken a decided lurch to the lower side. Peters that hour the newspaper men began to beach is completely submerged, and Charles Smith and his wife are again imprisoned by subject him to a fire of questions. Mr. Porter said he was entirely ignorant of the waves in their isolated nostelry. Viewed from the inlet, Brigantine beach appears to ened he said he perfectly agreed with Acting Superintendent Childs in the stand he had be considerably inundated, and fears are entertained that the miles of costly trestle taken in his letter to Mayor Grant. He work, recently built across Grassy Bay and the thoroughfare by the Brigantine Beach could not tell just what his action would be until he had consulted with the Secretary of Railroad Company have been seriously damaged. The wind is still blowing up to a velocity Porter's words that New York has little reason to expect a recount. Mr. Porter said of over 40 miles an hour.

UNFORTUNATE CAPE MAY POINT. A dispatch from Cape May says: Cape May City came out of yesterday's storm without any damage to sea wall or beach to his figures. I: the police books are sent to Washington the names will be compared with the Federal lists and a list drive. Cape May Point was less fortunate From the foot of Cape avenue around to in the Federal books. Agents will then be sent to this city to verify these names, but Mr. Porter appears to be confident that many of them will be found to have been obtained at offices and duplicated.

the Wanamaker cottage an average of five feet of the bluff was broken down by the heavy sea carrying with it all the fencing. There were breaks made near the President's cottage, but the damage was small. The tide poured over Poverty beach, flooding the meadows to the depth of several feet and at one time threatened the old govern ment life station. A special telegram from New York says The two storms that joined forces off the coast of Virginia on Thursday and came

whooping up the coast, reaching here shortly after the partnership was formed, did their best to wash out New York to-day. They brought with them a northeast gale that West street the water was ankle deep and everything movable floated. Basement stores were flooded and the shopkeepers were city the water backed up in the sewers and flooded the cellars in Front and Water and South streets.

BIG WINDS IN GOTHAM. The wind blew at the rate of 36 miles an hour, and put on an extra spurt coming around corners. Whenever there was around corners. corner with a big building on it there was a turning place for umbrellas. Unless the holder was an expert the breeze would get around behind the shield, and inside out it would go in a jiffy. Then the rain would drive down his back between his neck and his collar, as if what lighted on the outside

of his clothes could not drench him thorterm of the Supreme Court has rejused to oughly enough.

Folks on land did not get the brunt of Colonel William W. Dudley before trial in his suit for libel against the Press Publish- as 'ar in port as Quarantine, the wind blew a gale and the sea ran high enough to sweep over the decks of the smaller vessels. Some of the big ones got an occasional drenching. Captain Condon cruised around with the revenue cutter, Mahattan, with officers to board the incoming boats. He got as far as Quarantine and came back. He said the waves washed over the pilot house of the cutter occasionally, and that once, when he lowered one of the windows, he hought the wind would take off the whole top of the house. On the way back he saw lumber laden schooner driven into the Buttermilk channel, where she might have been wrecked. He chased in after her and brought her out in safety.

THE STORM ON THE COAST. Some Small Craft Badly Used Up and More

Wrecks Expected. BOSTON, October 24.-The old-fashioned northeast storm has prevailed in this section since last night. It was most violent along the water front. At Revere Beach the wind and high tide played sad havoc. The Woburn House, built on the point at the north end of Crescent Beach, was lifted from its foundation and settled deep in the sand. A photograph building was wrecked by the waves.

This orenoon a small sloop yacht was lifted bodily by the wind and waves and de-posited on the bed of the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad. The bowspri projected across the tracks, and was struck by a train from Boston. The boat was jecting mast was struck by another train so forcibly as to throw the boat back into the water, where it sank. It is feared if the gale does not soon subside a number of wrecks will occur before morning. The coast is closely patrolled to-night by men from the li e-saving stations, but the tre-mendous seas would render their efforts at rescue almost unavailing should their services be needed.

Large Importation of Opium. SAN FRANCISCO, October 24. - The

steamship Peking, which arrived from China early this morning, brought 162 cases of prepared opium, valued at \$133,000, the duty on which amounts to \$80,000. It is the largest importation for some time past. MINOR POLICE ITEMS.

gun had been discharged accidentally, it is supposed, blowing half of his head off. Guests in Carriages Received at the Central Station and Other Points. THOMAS McCov and George Fulton were ar-LOUISVILLE, KY., October 24.-George rested vesterday, charged by Louis Keil with Price, a molder formerly of Pittsburg, fell assault and battery, caused by an argument over some property. A hearing next Tuesday

in the river near here last night and was MRS. McKINNEY and her son James were arrested yesterday on a charge of disorderly con duct and gave bail for a hearing Monday. In white Shaker flaunel, camel's hair, nat-ural wool and French flaunel, \$2 75 to \$10. Jos. Honne & Co.'s CHARLES HOMEY, a deckhand, was arrested last night on a charge of stealing \$20 from another deckhand. ANDREW HANRALY was arrested last night

harged by his wife with having hit her with a B. & B.

INSURANCE SHARPERS.

REMARKABLE CONSPIRACY FORMED TO DEFRAUD COMPANIES.

ite Printers Paid Sums of Money to be Insured, Then Trained Into Physical Condition to Pass Examination-Full Expos of the Scheme.

NEW YORK, October 24.-The Chronicle, in insurance journal of this city, in its issue of the 23d inst., contained an interesting account of a conspiracy to defraud life insurance companies, from which the fol-

lowing particulars are taken: Some time before the close of 1889, the Chronicle received information to the effect that a certain person in the city of New York was engaged in insuring the lives of dissolute printers. This person had retained in his interest one or more compositors having a large personal acquaintance among the era't, who were willing, for a consideration, to secure "subjects for insurance." Among these "procurers" was a man named Caldwell. The plan of the conspirators was a very simple one, viz., to bribe dissolute printers to insure their lives and afterward assign the policies to a person who goes by the name of Jones. The subjects of insurance, pending the issuance of the policies, were taken care of, lib-erally fed and provided with all things necessary to their body comfort. In some cases the insurances were effected through suburhan agents; in other cases through

New York City agents.

At the earliest possible moment the Chronicle began a systematic investigation of the fraud. A ter obtaining the names of several printers who had bargained with the conspirators, one of them, named Regan, was located, and from him was obtained a full written statement of his own experience. In an affidavit Regan says that he was in-sured by Jones in October, 1889. Being out of work and hard pressed for money, he ne told Caldwell, who was very near to Jones, that he was willing to become in-sured. Caldwell introduced him to Jones. Jones said he could not insure him then, as he had a case on hand, but would take him later. Regan kept sundry appointments with Jones before Jones was ready for him, receiving money in small amounts every time. About the middle of October he again met Jones, who bought him a com-plete outfit of clothes. Caldwell was present and took Regan to a Turkish and electric bathing establishment. Jones left when

they went to take the Turkish bath.

Caldwell and Regan then proceeded to a suburban town in New Jersey, where they put up at a good boarding house. Jones visited them about twice a week, and left money each time. During his first week's stay there Regan was given only enough liquor to strengthen his nerves, and while taking it bracing medicine was added. Afterward he took beef tea and no liquor until passed the first examination, which he did with ease, and his life was insured in a big New York insurance company for

It was then suggested that he should enter another company for more money to him, to which he did not object. He was in good condition at that time, and, he says, did not need much training. The second examination was also successful, and he was insured tor \$2,500. When the polley was delivered Jones was present. He took Regan before a notary public, and the policy was trans-ferred to Jones, who paid him \$42 50, mak-ing in all about \$75 in cash which Regan

GAINESVILLE IN A FEVER.

Hundreds Wild to Dig Gold in the Arbuckle Mountains.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. GAINESVILLE, October 24 .- Several gentlemen residing in this city returned to-day from the newly discovered gold fields in Arbuckle Mountains, 50 miles north of bere. They are highly elated over the result of their investigation. They report great quantities of gold bearing quartz lying promiscuously on the surface, samples of which have assayed at the rate of \$200 per ton. Several places beds of ex-ceeding richness have been discovered in the basin of Wilson creek and several ounce of gold dust were washed out and gathered

up in a few hours. Everybody in Gainesville has come to the conclusion that the gold fields of the Arbuckle Mountains are no myth, but a reality, and that they are the richest mines ever discovered in many years there no doubt. Hundreds of people will leave here next week for the new El Dorado for the purpose of securing claims and to begin

THAT BIG PIPE-ORGAN.

Hamilton Has Set It Up in His Store-

Rooms The Exposition of 1890 is a thing of the past, but the magnificent pipe-organ that Hamilton had on exhibition there, and schedules, but will take no action until the which attracted the attention of so many thousands of visitors, has been re-erected in his storerooms at 91 and 93 Fitth avenue, where everybody is invited to come and see t and hear it played. All who contemplate irchasing anything in that line, particularly for churches, schools, etc., are also in vited to call and obtain prices. This organ, and others like it, can be bought at prices as low as reed organs, with far more highsounding names, but without its volume power or purity of sound. Those who de-sire it will be afforded every tacility for fully satisfying themselves that this claim is not a mere advertising boast, but is the

And this is as much the case with all other instruments sold by Hamilton as with this one. His pinnos and organs are universally known as the inferiors of none in the market, while their prices are as well known to be lower than those of other good instruments. As has been repeatedly said. is because Hamilton's prices are known to be so reasonable that he enjoys such an excellent trade as he does. Those who do not know it by actually purchasing from him are cordially invited to call and be convinced of the truth of this statement at S. Hamilton's, 91 and 93 Fifth avenue,

Ladles. See our new \$11 black cheviot Astrakhantrimmed jacket. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s, Penn Avenue Stores.

IF Mr. McKinley will attend Kaufmanns' overcoat sale to-day, he will have the satisfaction of seeing fine garments sold for less money than ever before.

B. & B. See elegant tea gowns-plaids, stripes, eashmere and silk combinations. Prices you'd pay for the making. Second floor. See display ad. in to-day's paper.

QUALITY tells. Iron City Brewing Co."

sales of beer nearly doubled since last fall. Sold at all first-class bars. Ladies, See our new \$11 black cheviot Astrakbar

JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. Decidedly Novel.

Woven bronze baskets for breads and DURBIN & MCWATTY, Jewelers, 53 Fifth avenue Thssu WE dely any man to recall an instance

when fine overcoats were sold for less money than at Kaufmanns' special sale to-day. DIED. TAYLOR-On Friday, October 24, 1890, at 11:30 A. M., Mrs. MARY A. TAYLOR, in the 52d year of her age.

Ostrich feather collarettes, new, nobby, cheap. All colors. See display ad., this paper, and then come. Boggs & Burl. West End.

WHITE HOUSE THRIFT

Persons Wishing to Attend a Card Reception There Must

BUY THEIR OWN INVITATIONS.

A Story Told of the Visit of the Foreign Iron Men.

HAYTI RECEIVED DOUGLASS WARMLY

PROPERTY TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR . WASHINGTON, October 24 .- A story is told to-day and vouched for as true which illustrates once more the economy of the present administration in general and President Harrison in particular in a neculiarly striking way. The visiting fron and steel men from Great Britain are expected to pay this city a visit to-morrow, and preparations have been made to give them a fitting recep-

A local committee is in charge of the matter, and upon the programme for the visitors' entertainment a reception of the distinguished foreigners by the President is a not unimportant feature. Of course, it was necessary first to obtain Mr. Harrison's consent to this part of the programme and accordingly the committee called on him at the White House. After they had stated the object of their visit the President agreed to giving the Britons' representatives a re-

What answer the committee gave to this is not stated, but it is a fact that they have accepted the President's suggestion, and have prepared at their own expense an engraved

The Haytian Minister Denies That He is Unacceptable to His Country.

and that his long stay at home indicates that he may not return. In regard to these reports Mr. Douglass said to-day:

"These papers are altogether mistaken in the supposition that I am not acceptable as Minister resident and Consul General to the people and Government of Hayti. The President of that Republic in his late message to the Corps Legislatif went out of his way to assure myself and the Government of the United States that Hayti felt itself highly honored by having sent to them a man of the character and history of my humble self. It is utterly absurd and ridiculous to suppose that a people of Haytian color and Haytian antecedents should object to receiving one of my color to represent the United States at its court. As to my overstaving my time, I do not need the newspapers to make me acquainted with the fact. I should have sailed to Hayti on board of the Prince Frederick at the expira-tion of my 60 days here had I not been detained here by the proper authorities in Washington. I will leave my post as soon as the State Department signifies a desire to see me go.

CHILDREN OF THE WEST COMPLAIN.

Wisconsin Indians Charge Government

WASHINGTON, October 24.—The Indian Bureau has received a complaint from certain Lac Lu Flambeau Indians in Wisconsin, charging certain Government employes of La Pointe Agency with fraudulently changing their land selections schedule, as agreed upon by them in council, in the interest of half breeds and favorites not entitled to the lands selected. The matter has been referred to a special agent of the department now in Wiscoasin with instructions to thoroughy investigate the matter. Indian officials are not inclined that Agent Leaby or any of his subordinates are

EXHAUSTIVE EXPERIMENTS. Bollers of the Cushing. WASHINGTON, October 24. - The Enrineering Bureau of the Navy Department periments upon the boilers of the torpedo Thorneveroft boilers of English design and it is intended to ascertain their value as

The tests heretofore made upon the Cushing related altogether to her speed, and the Department is desirous of securing this further information particularly, as an American type of sectional boilers selected for the coast defense vessel Monterey, now

NEW PENSION RULINGS.

Orders in the Rates Fixed Under the Act of June 27, 1890.

WASHINGTON, October 24.-The Comnissioner of Pensions, with the approval of Assistant Secretary Bussey, has issued the following: All claimants under the act of June 27, 1890

Coming Visit of a Brazilian Naval Division to the United States.

WASHINGTON, October 24.-The Department of State has been officially advised of the departure for New York from Rio de Janeiro on the 30th instant of a Brazilian naval division under the command of Rear Admiral Balthazar Da Silveira, ordered to return the compliments paid to the Brazil-ian flag by the United States squadron in July last, and bearing a letter and medal

MILLIONS FOR PENSIONS.

the Next Two Months.

Treasury Department for \$25,000,000 to meet the payment of pensions under the act of June 27, 1890, as well as those under the old laws, for the next two months. BUDYARD KIPLING has written a fasci-

nating Serial. THE DISPATCH has seen the rights for this tegritory. Publication gins Sunday. November 9.

"I suppose," said he to the committee, 'you will not want a card reception."

Somewhat taken aback by the question one of the committee replied that it had been thought that, considering the social and business standing of the iron and steel men, a card reception would be about the correct thing to offer them. At this the President hummed and hawed a little, and then said: "Well, if you want a card reception, you will, of course, provide the cards of invitation at your own expense."

invitation to the reception at the White House, which the President was too thrifty o provide himself. HE SAYS IT IS A MISTAKE.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT,] WASHINGTON, October 24. - Several newspapers of this morning's date published a story that Minister Frederick Douglass is not acceptable to the Haytian Government,

Employes With Fraud.

matter is investigated.

Naval Engineers About to Examine the is about to undertake an exhaustive set of exboat Cushing. This speedy boat is fitted with

compared with American tubular and sec tional boilers on the points of economy, ef-ficiency and durability.

n course of construction.

howing a mental or physical disability or disabilities of a permanent character, not the reapilities of a permanent character, not the re-sult of their own victous habits, and which in-capacitates them from the performance of manual labor, rendering them unable to earn a support in such a degree as would be rated under former laws at or above \$6 and less than \$12 shall be rated the same as like disabilities of service origin; and that all cases showing pensionable disability which, if of service orig nally, would be rated at or above \$12 per m shall be rated at \$12 per month.

RETURNING OUR COMPLIMENTS.

for the President.

Big Requisition Made Upon the Treasury for

WASHINGTON, October 24.—The Pension Bureau to-day made a requisition upon the