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EVICTION STILL ON.	pounds. The anxiety in the city is again painful. The fear of a panle is widespread, and it is well known that at next week's Coak Frederick and the second	the sword without further delay. It is cer- tain that the young Carewitch was extremely nervous as to his reception. He was doubt- less immediate colleged when Francis	HUMOR IN POLITICS.	as irreverent and profane. But in a moment or two the significance of the thing struck people like a thunderbolt, and the most reverent could hardly suppress his amuse- ment. The leader of the band shift mean exactly what it said. So seldom had the Democrats enjoyed a victory that they felt a little searce because			OUR TRADE AT PARA,
	Stock Exchange settlement some of the weak ones who have been bolstered up must fall.	nervous as to his reception. He was doubt- less immensely relieved when Francis Joseph ran up to him, took him to his breast and kissed him vehemently on both checks.	The Mirthful Side of the Recent Elec- tion in Pennsylvania.	ment. The leader of the band said it meant exactly what it said. So seldom had the Demograte enloyed a victory that they felt a			Not Much Chance for Pennsyl-
Balfour's Fulsome Promises to	CHAPLIN'S BIGOTED POLICY. THE BRITISH MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE	BIG TOBACCO MONOPOLY. "	OVER-CONFIDENCE IS NOT GOOD.	A HISS FOR PATTISON.	17		vania Coal Except for the
the Famine-Stricken Peo-	ENGAGED IN SMALL BUSINESS. American Cattle Importers Have Nothing to	A MYSTERIOUS COMPANY WITH SECRE- TARY BLAINE AS ITS PROTECTOR.	Barriet	Three pretty girls sought admittance to the Hotel Lafayette on Taesday night, where Governor Pattison and ez-Postmaster Har- rity were closeted receiving returns. The			Amazon Steamers.
ple of Ireland	Hope for in His Senseless Boycotting of Them-A Speech That Shows His Real	Carious Side Lights on the Diplomatic Re- lations of the United States and Great	How a Pretty Girl Tried to Kiss Governor Pattison for His Luck.	I northe stational at the stairs to seen the		E AUNE	THE COST IS THE TROUBLE.
PROVED TO MEAN NOTHING.	Motives. TBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1 LONDON, November 8Mr. Chaplin,	Britain in Persia-Matrimony and Money Curiously Mixed.		great crowd back said they must state their business on a card. They do things up in style at the Lafayette, and as he handed them the card plate one of the girls stooped			Alexandra Davis
	Minister of Agriculture, has always denied that in maintaining the restrictions on the	[BT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, November 8Some curious side lights have been thrown upon the dip-	IWEITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. I	the card. Her business with Mr. Pattison	LIMANY ARION		Race to New York Between an Amer- ican and an English Vessel.
A Plot of the Landlords to Evict	importation of live cattle from the United States he has been actuated by any motives	lomatic condition of Great Britain and the United States with the kingdom of Persia,	The humorous side of last Tuesday's elec- tion was largely lost sight of. In all great	was never stated to him. A great many free railroad passes were given out at Republican headquarters to			a share at a second
No Less Than 1,200 Poor People.	other than a desire to protect British stock from imported disease. But a speech which he made last night to a meeting of Tory	by the appearance in the city this week of the Imperial Tobacco Corporation of Persia. The Persians are inveterate amokers, and a	elections there is the element of mirth, but it was more prependerant in this perhaps than all others. The eircumstances of the	man applied for a pass in the early part of last week He was a stranger to Colonel	1 Strand Strand	MAN H Gast	SUPPLY AND PRICES OF RUBBER.
	farmers and others at Driffield, in York- shire, pretty clearly indicates that he enter-	monopoly of all the tobacco they can con- sume ought therefore to be a good thing. It	campaign were bound to produce fun, for on the one side there was an enormous amount	Andrews, the State Chairman, and he paid but little attention to the man, simply re- ferring him to Clerk Morrison.	I WAR AND WAR	MANNA AFLEREN	The Argentine is Competing With the United States in Flour.
THAT WILL NOW BE FOILED.	tains feelings anything but cordial toward the United States Govern- ment, and that if he dared he would	is the purpose of the Imperial Tobacco Cor- poration to work this monopoly ostensibly of all the tobacco produced and manufactured	defeated, of course, and apparently the	A FUNNY MISTAKE. The latter gentleman, supposing the man		MARINE (MBOD)	PREVALENCE OF LEPROST IN THE CITT
An Exposure That Shows to What Extent	joyfully prohibit altogether the importation of American cattle. He professed sorrow at	in Persia. But in view of the character of the Persian Government it is not improba-	leaders of neither stopped to consider what a lot of chagrin would follow their boasts.	The latter gentleman, supposing the man came with authority, gave him an order on one of the railroads for a pass to the North- ceastern section of the State. Two days later	>++++	15 60 M	1
Balfon: is Relieving the Dis- tress of Thousands.	being compelled to restrict importations from friendly countries like Holland and Germany, but in regard to the United States	ble that under this monopoly a good deal more tobacco will be found to be produced	There are two types of the politician. One believes in simply sawing wood and keeping his mouth shut.	the word entre that the stranger had made a			[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] PARA, BRAZIL, October 21A prom- inent Pennsylvania coal dealer writes to
	he did not relieve himself even to feigh re-	than has ever been planted in Persia. This valuable privilege has been conceded to Colonel Gerald Francis Talbot, who sells it	THE CONFIDENTIAL TRICK. The other strives to keep up the confidence	rattling Democratic speech up in the anthra- cite coal region. It turned out that he was a labor agitator from smoong the miners up there who had been hired by the Democratic managers to speak at his home. He sup-	- ABAB	The second	this consulate, stating that he would like to extend his business to this part of the world
GLADSTONE'S GREAT CAMPAIGN CLOSED	gret. Amid the approving cheen and iaughter of his audience, he predicted a good time coming when the British farmers would cease to receive store stock from	to the Imperial Tobacco Corporation. Tal- bot about 20 years ago, married Miss Brad- hurst, of New York.	and spirits of his followers by making large	posed that Democratic headquarters were at the Girard Hotel as of yore but when he	PITTSBURG'S CONTEMPLATED W	ELCOME TO THE IRISH VISITORS.	and, as usual, requests full information from the consul as to the prospect for the
& Landlady Who Has Been Permiarily Embarrassed	America, and defiantly declared that he was not afraid of the McKinley bill or any other retaliatory weapon which Congress might	A kinsman of this lady it is believed.	times. These types are in every community. They are represented in both of the political	that section of Philadelphia, sent him across	MORE TIME TO VOTE	and they were a unit in opposition to the proposition, but all refused to be quoted.	enterprise. There does not seem to be much prospect for starting a hoom in coal in this consular district. The generous rays of a
by the Corpse of a Young Chicagoan in Her House.	have placed in the hands of the United States Government. American exporters have been repeatedly	mysterious Persian-American Company, having its headquarters at Portland, Me.	In the headquarters of the Republican State Committee in Philadelphia on the		Went the Core West and With	Said one, pointing to an acre or so of ex- pensive machinery in which he was inter-	tropical sun supply about all the calorio that is needed for both animal and vege-
	warned in this correspondence against ex- pecting any favor or consideration from Mr. Chaplin, and they may as well understand	This Company, at the time of its promotion, was taken under the special protection of James G. Blaine, and its chief prompter	night of the election some of the hard workers of the campaign had been given	big guns, concluded, of course, that he was talking to State Chairman Kerr. It was a funny mistake.	Wanted by Some Workingmen, While Others Fear the Effects of a	suppose that in a busy season, with orders pressing, we would be content to see all this	table life on the equator. As previously stated, there are no chimneys to the houses; the little cooking necessary is performed by
ROYAL EISSES FOR THE CLAREWITCH	now that so far as America is concerned the policy of the British Board of Agriculture well become more and more of a protection-	was an American who made various trips to Persia. He lived on terms of great friendship there with	cushioned chairs to hear the returns read. Among them was a well-known Camden attorney. He had been touring the State	A CAMPAIGN RHYME. There is music in men's souls at all times.	HALF HOLIDAY FOR THE PURPOSE	buzz stopped? Sectimentally it may be all right, but I think our men can find time to vote more easily than we can arrange to	charcoal or wood. The Gas Company that is supposed to
INT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1 LONDON, November 8[Copyright.]-	ist nature. The only chance of a change to a more friendly state of things for many	Mr. Pratt, brother of the well-known Dr. Pratt, of Paris, who had been appointed by President Cleveland Minister to the Shah.	for the Republican Committee making stump speeches for Delamater. To him it	Events of great public excitement have given birth to some of the most pstriotic songs in the English language. They have		shut down." Several workmen on the Southside were spoken to vesterday. James E. Flinn, an	illuminate the dark ways of a tropical city, is an English corporation, that gets all coal
Mr. Balfour has reappeared this week in his much applauded character of Daniel in the	years to come is a Liberal victory at the next general election. Mr. Chaplin has received an official noti-	When Mr. Blaine, on becoming Secretary of State in 1889, made a clean sweep of all the other diplomatic posts of the United States.	seemed impossible for the State to do other- wise than elect Delamater. He boasted that there was not the slightest possible	come from that love of rhyme which breaks out on some of the most unexpected occa- sions. During the Blaine campaign that	franchised as it is.	employe of the Excelsior Glass Company, was the first one seen. "It will never do," said he. "In the first place, our people	from home; and, I understand, sells the re- sultant coke for as much as the original cost. The gas is of a most inferior quality, and.
lion's den. He has been to Donegal and has returned to Dublin unharmed and very proud of his courage, and more than ever	fication from the Department of Agricul- ture at Washington to the effect that the Meat bill and the new orders and regula-	Mr. Pratt was retained as Minister at Te- heran. When Sir Henry Drummond Wolff,	chance of it doing otherwise. He is a large, portly gentleman,	stateman's name set itself to a kind of music when the street refrain was invented:	INTERVIÈWS ON A TIMELY TOPIC	have enough holidays at present without any being added. In the second place, if the workmen are given a half holiday on	as I have indicated in fuller reports to the State Department, there seems to be a fine
convinced of his omniscience. His pro- ceedure in Donegal was very similar to that	tions for the inspection of cattle and sheep for export will come into force on and after Monday next at Kansas City, Chicago,	British Minister to Persia, came to Eng- land, he regarded the retention of Mr.	THE VOORHEES' STALE of an orator. "No, sir," he declared at 9	"Blaine! Blaine! James G. Blaine!" And in Philadelphia Wednesday night a	It having been suggested that the next Legislature should pass a law making a	election days it will only increase the oppor- tunities for bribery on the part of politicians.	field here for the establishment of an Amer- ican electric lighting plant.
followed in Connemara, except that he made more speeches and that the people an-	Buffalo, Pittsburg, Boston, Charlestown, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Nor-	the American Persian Company would be protected at Washington to the	o'clock that evening. He had just been downstairs and placed a bet on Chestnut street for \$50 that Allegheny county would	similar refrain was sung from the Delaware to the Schuylkill, as follows:	half holiday compulsory on election days, in order not only that workingmen may be	be reached through the pocket or stomach, and particularly the latter. There are	COAL FOR STRAMSHIPS. The immense steam traffic of the Amazon river and its tributaries, aggregating 50,009
noyed him at many places by cheering for Gladstone, Parnell, Dillon and O'Brien. He was very profuse in promises and very	Chaplin was in possession of this informa- tion when he went to Yorkshire to speak	companies. The two Anglo-Saxon powers have now become more amicable, for in the	give 10,000 majority for Delamater. And he wanted everybody to know that he had stuck a pin in the published statement of	"Quay! Quay! No more Quay!" TURNING ON THE LIGHT.	crowded or altogether distranchised, as		miles in extent, consumes enormous quanti- ties of coal for fuel, altogether amounting,
confident of his ability to deal with the threatened distress, but it has again to be		Persia the Minister to the United States is	that fellow Mapes, the Independent leader, that Crawford county would give a majority of 500 for Pattison. How a fellow in his	When the Philadelphia Inquirer printed the story about Pattison's South Penn Rail-	many are at present, the opinion of many people was yesterday asked. It was apparent that the project had not	their candidate, but there is one thing I	perhaps, to 5,000 tons per month, outside of the ocean commerce coming here, but, as in the previous case, these steamers are gener-
recorded that not a single sod of any of the promised relief works has yet been turned. No one, not even the most hardened Tory.	do the slightest good by remaining here. HE HAS NO FEARS.		right senses could make such a prediction	editors of the paper for libel, and on the fol-	many friends. In its favor it is urged that at present many voters are unable to vote in	best interests, no matter what party he represents. The independent vote is the	ally owned by English capitalists, and their supplies are brought from South Wales.
has dared to deny that dire distress already prevails in Donegal. Yet, the landlords in	CHANCELLOR VON CAPRIVI SAYS ALL IS	HIS DIGNITY ASSAILED.	ing after election that he did not know the first letters of the political alphabet, for Delamater's own county would snow Patti-	the line "And Pattison Turned on the Light," printed at the end of every separate	the morning as they must commence work at the hour the polls open, and that thou- sands of them cannot reach the polls in time	would always combine on the candidate and not divide up among the parties they would	It is said that Brazilian ships would burn American coal if it could be laid down here at the same rate, they new for Grad by York
the Gweedore district in that county have, with incredible brutality, decided to evict next week no fewer than 1,200 persons.	CALM IN GERMANY. , His Address to a Teutonic Deputation-No	A French Ambassador Held Up by German Customs Officials.		item or article in the whole paper. The sentence was thus probably printed 200 times in that single issue of the Times. It	to vote after their day's work, as many must travel miles. It is also urged that they	country are a giant, but they are asleep."	at the same rate they pay for Gool or York- shire. The average cost in Great Britian is 14 shillings per ton. The Amazon Steam
A Scheme That Will Fail. There is a good reason to believe that this inclement season of the year has been de-	Anxiety for the Immediate Future-Con- fident of Peace for a Long Time. ]COPTRIGHT, 1890, BY THE NEW YORK ASSOCIATED	(BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANT.) PARIS, November 8.—An unpleasant in-			should have time to work at the polls and thus be able to counteract the machinations of professional politicians.		Navigation Company, owning 30 steamers, which consume 2,000 tons per month, tried
liberately selected in the hope that the work may be done without the undesirable and	PRESS.2 BEBLIN, November 8.—Chancellor Von	cident occurred a few days ago on the French-German frontier. M. Herbette, the French Ambassador at Berlin, was pro-	State, but the Camden lawyer kept up his predictions. "Positively no doubt ex-	with the words, "And Pattison Turned on the Light." It was significant language	SOME OF THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED. Robinson Brothers, bankers, were all op-	amount of wages a man would lose, coupled with what he would spend for incidental ex-	one shipment of American double screened coal obtained from New York by steamer at a cost of 35 shillings here. It was reported
much-feared presence of English spectators; but the cowardly plan has been detected and will fail. Mr. Morton, M. P., the En-	Caprivi, who has been visiting Milan, this morning received a deputation of the Ger-	ceeding to the Capital and had arrived at Herbesthal, a station on the Bel-	Republican. Why, he had been all over it, and he knew."	Pattison vindicated himself. The Inquirer covered two pages of its paper one morning	posed, stating that the number of holidays now kept was demoralizing.	would derive from the half holiday. Then, it comes so near Thankseiving; that would	good steamer, coal-"swifter" than South Wales. The difference against American
glish Secretary of the Home Rule Union, has appealed to such of his countrymen who have the leisure to pay a visit to Gweedore	man residents of the city, who waited upon him to present an address. In replying to the address the Chancellor spoke in terms of	gian Railway, between Air La Chapelle and Verviers, where baggage is usual- ly examined when not being recognized	Inneed continuen disappeared. It had be-	the representation of a buil's-eye lantern throwing a halo of light on a circle in which	whole day. To give a half day is like mix- ing brandy and water, and by so doing apoli-	be another objection to it. There are none of our people need to lose their votes on ac- count of work, because they only work eight	coal was about 2½ per cent. There is a dis- position among the steamhoat people to try American coal, and competition is invited.
next week, and the appeal is likely to be en-	unofficial frankness of the object and results	by the customs officials, he was ordered to		were printed extracts from Blaine's speech	ing two good things.	hours and can always find time to vote."	senterious even, and competition is invited.

bave the leisure to pay a visit to Gweedore next week, and the appeal is likely to be en-tirely successful, as it deserves to be. Mr. O'Brien and the other members of the Irish mission, when this news reaches them, will probably tell the American people some-thing of the past scenes of terror and of brutal and illegal outrages upon the poor reasonts at Falcarrach and Gweedore, a rebrutal and illegal outrages upon the poor pensants at Falcarragh and Gweedore, a re-currence of which, it is hoped, will be pre-

him.

AN EMBARRASSED LANDLADY.

The Corpse of a Dead Chicagoan Drivin

Her Lodgers Away.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.]

Waiter T. Sherman, whose parents live at

CAUTIOUS ABOUT KOCH'S CURR.

erman Medical Journals Go Slow With

BERLIN, November 8 .- The medical

the Consumption Remedy.

be able to present a report of his experi-ments. He says the results are too limited

SCORE OF HOUSES WRECKED.

Greece Cause Great Damage.

ATHENS, November 8 .- The heavy rains

recently had here have destroyed a portion of

the Corinth Railway. At Delphi the floods

Beerbohm Tree Denies It.

(BT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

LONDON, November 8 .- Beerbohm Tree

denies the report that has been cabled to

London that he is to visit America with

Mrs. Bernard Beere. It is also probable

that her American trip will be given up for

the present, at least, owing to the circun stance that she refuses to pay a commissio to the agent who was arranging her tour.

Retained by Mrs. O'Shea.

LONDON, November 8 .- Mr. Frank Lock

rood, Q. C., has been retained by Mrs.

brought against her by her husband, Captai

Destructive Floods and Heavy Rains

scientific certainty.

wrecked 20 houses.

LONDON, November 8 .- The body

house.

Democratic by fully 600 majority, and that the State and probably defeated Defunction notwithstanding the Camden lawyer's speeches.

Collector Thomas V. Cooper, of Philadelphia, replied to some doubts about 8:30 that evening, that there need be no fears about the State voting for Delamater. His origi-

were printed extracts from Blaine's of Saturday week ago. But the morning after the election the Times had one big bul after the election in the street simply in-scribed with the words, "And Pattison Turned on the Light." L. E. STOFIEL,

CHANCELLOR GOFF DEAD.

ing two good hings. T. I. Stephenson-I think what are und ally called workingmen have more time to spare than most other people. I know they find abundance of time to go on strikes. Howard Welch, Treasurer Citizens' In-surance Company-I think we have enough holidays now. James W. Bell, ex-County Poor Di-rector-I haven't time to discuss it. James W. Bell, ex-County Poor Di-boliday, and especially if they were allowed the men would not be compelled to vote as their employers wanted them to, it would be all right. But if they were allowed holiday, and especially if they were allowed the second work because they only work eight American coal, and competition is invited. Perhaps there is something of a prejudies on the part of the engineers. It was stated to me by the captain of an English ship that their men do not understand how to handle American coal to the best advantage. LEPROSY AT PARA. The statements previously made in this

correspondence regarding the general uphealthfulness of Para were not at all eraggerated. In truth, everyday seems to give additional confirmation of these unpleasant facts. In looking up the data for a reliable health report, which I forwarded to Dr. Hamilton, the Chief of the Government Sanitary Service, I discovered that, in addition to the epidemic, if not epidemic character of the yellow fever, and the general prevalence of the terrible beri-beri, there exists at Para the more dreadful disease eprosv. That I might the more carefully prepare a health report that would be in every way correct, I appealed for assistance to Dr. Justus H. Nelson, a Methodist minister, who has spent ten of the best years of his life laboring among these people, as a self-supporting missionary. The doctor is familiar with the language, being one of the Professors of Englian in the Collegio Americano, is a medical gentleman, and understands thoroughly the customs and manners of the lower classes.

vented next week by the moral influe exerted by the mere presence of British

spectators here. It is sufficient to place on record the indisputable facts that whatever has been the value of the tenant's holdings, it has been created by themselves or their predecessors, the landlords having expended nothing upon them, and that in the very district in which these shameless evictions are to take place, the potato crop has failed more com pletely than in any other part of Ireland.

# Gladstone's Campaign Closed.

Mr. Gladstone is at home again non the worse for the labors of his great political campaign. The last speech of the series delivered at the Carlisle rallway station was a passionate appeal for the dissolution of Parliament, in the course of which the Grand Old Man supported his demand by a singularly opposite quotation from a speech made by Lord Salisbury in 1884, when the Liberals were in power and the Tories fondly believed the country was

the Fories londly believed the country was with them. The noble Marquis said: The dissolution of Parliament is the only ap-peal which the people have against a Frime Minister who is not acting according to their wish. A Prime Minister has no right to oppose his will and say the people may storm and ob-ject and may think my course is wrong; but so long as I can control the majority in a House of Commons elected nuder my anguiges and con-Commons elected nuder my auspices and con-trolled by my machinery, so long will I not permit an appeal to the people against myself, The Grand Old Man assured the Tories that he spoke for their good, because the longer dissolution was delayed the more smashing their deleat would be. But they show no disposition to swallow his prescription. There has even been talk this week of an infallible method by which the Tory Government may be kept in office until 1893, and it is known that at the Cabinet Council held yesterday the Ministers approved of the new scheme for gagging the Liberals during the coming Parliamentary session.

## A STROKE OF ENTERPRISE

American Publishers Establish Thems in Royal Style in London.

THY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, November 8. - The American publishing firm of James B. Osgood, Mellvaine & Co. has this week opened elaborate and luxurious offices at 45 Albemarle street. Mr. Osgood is well known to the trade in America and England as the head of the old firm of James R. Orgood & Co., of Boston, and his partner, | Clarence Mellvaine, has learned the business with the Harpers in New York. The new firm will act as agents for the Harpers publications in London aside from its own aublishing business. One feature of the business house in Albemarle street is a big reception and reading room where deserving authors, artists and such visiting in London will be

invited to make themselves at home. It is interesting to know that Osgood and Melvalue's first contract in London is the publication of Engene Field's book for English readers. These include all of Field's works, with the exception of "Cultures Garland," Field has purchased the electro plates of this book and smashed them with a sledge hammer and desires to pay up the edition and burn it.

# GREAT FINANCIAL ANXIETY

A Loss of Several Million Pounds by the Shrinkage of Values.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.)

LONDON, November 8 .- It was hoped at the beginning of this week that a financial turn for the better had come about in the city, but on Friday the rise in the bank rate sent all securities downward rapidly, many of the speculative stocks being absolutely unsalable. Every class of securities was more or less affected and the shrinkage in values represents a loss of several million

His interviews with Signor Crispi, he said, had cemented and perfected the en-

tente of the Dreibund. The reports that he would meet Count Kalnoky on the homeward journey to confer with him on the position and attitude of Italy were untrue. There was no necessity for his meeting Count Kalnoky; as the Austrian Prime Minister was already cognizant of the aims of the conference. He could give them assurance that there

had never been such a period of calm in in-ternational politics as the present. He had no anxiety as to the immediate future, and was confident that peace would be maintained for a long time to come. Prime Minister Crispi has been for a long time urging that the Emperor of Austria ought to return King Humbert's visit. He now insists upon Austrian recognition of Rome as the capitol of Italy by the Emperor's going to the Quirinal.

# FUNDS ARE NECESSARY.

# merica in Danger of Losing a Great Arch-

#### æological Honor. TRY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.I

LONDON, November 8 .- At a dinner given last night by Henry S. Wellcome to 2100 Prairie avenue, Chicago, has been Dr. Charles Waldstein, who is in charge of lying in a London lodging house ever since the explorations and excavations behis death there on October 25. The body ing carried on in Greece by the was embalmed by cable instructions from Chicago, but since then the landlady of the American Archeological Institute, the Doctor explained to representatives of establishment has been unable to obtain any information as to its disposition. The result the English and American press the nature of his work and the necessity for additional subscriptions in America to enable him satisfactorily to conclude his lators. Dr. Waldstein has just secured, after long and difficult negotiations, a con-cession from the Greek Government on be-

half of the Institute, granting the right to excavate the site of the ancient and important city of Delphi.

The pledge of this concession is limited in such a manner that unless the necessary money is raised immediately this much-coveted work will fall into the hands of the French, who have in a most determined manner intrigued to overthrow the Amer ican concession, and the French Govern-ment has just intimated its readiness to make the necessary appropriation if the concession is yielded to the French. The amount rea yielded to the French. The amount re-quired is \$80,000 of which \$60,000 has already been subscribed, and Dr. Waldstein de-clares that if the other \$20,000 is not forth-coming at once the French will in probability acceed in wresting from America the honor of this, one of the most important researches in behalf of archeological art that has ever been undertaken. The Doctor adds that the

# A ROYAL KISSING BER.

### The Young Czarewitch Handsomely Received by the Emperor Joseph.

Greeks are themselves an xious that the pref-erence should be given to America.

LONDON, November 8 .- On Thursday the Czarewitch spent eight hours in Vienna and had what is described as a very cordial reception from Emperor Francis Joseph and his people. The Russian semi-official newspapers, distrusting with good cause Austria's feelings toward Russia, had pre-viously declared with suspicious unanimity that the young Prince's visit could have no political meaning or importance. Today political meaning or importance. To-day the same journals are declaring that the kindness shown to the Czarewitch cannot fail to contribute to the maintenance and

O'Shes to defend her in the suit for divorce consolidation of peace, and this sentiment is echoed by the Vienna official press. It is rumored that Russia is just now en-gaged in the Balkans and at Constantinopie in a work, which, i' known at Vienna, would certainly precipitate a conflict; that the Czar was not certain how much of this was known to or suspected by the Austrian Government; that he feared his son might be treated coolly or indirectly insulted, and that he had resolved in that event to draw

18,000. At that hour he saw no reason change his opinion. "And," he added, ' have never been more than 3,000 votes off ITALY WOULD NOT RISE IT. No Danger That She Will Work With Austria in Tariff Retaliation. my guesses of the result of State elections in

Pennsylvania." BERLIN, November 8 .- The reports that That is true. Mr. Cooper is a political Chapcellor Von Caprivi mooted) combined eprisals against the United States because

# OF VAST EXPERIENCE.

of the McKinley bill are unfounded. They His estimates of a State vote have always been considered remarkably accurate. But the next day at dinner in the Hotel Lafay-ette he had to confess that the State had emanated from Vienna. Italy is least affected by the bill of any European States. She would not risk offending America to satisfy a doubtful ally. A reduction in the tariffs on wheat and ette ne had to contess that the State had gone for Pattison by about 8,000 majority. His guess had been just 26,000 off. Frank Willing Lesch, the private secre-tary of Senator M. S. Quay, loses \$2,000 in bets by his confidence in the strength of Delamater. He had one bet of \$1,000 with rye and a reform in the communal laws aim-ing at the abolition of old fendal rights will

be fiercely contested by the old Conserva-tives. The Emperor, according to the be-lief in the ministerial circle, is determined State Chairman Kerr, of the Democratic to make no concessions. If the lower House refuses to accept the projected reforms as proposed the Government will be dissolved without delay. Committee, and another bet of the same amount with Colonel Alex McClure, of the Philadelphia Times. It was the funniest thing to see the effect

It was the funniest thing to see the encou of the discouraging Delamater returns on the select party at Republican State head-quarters the night of election. Every Democratic gain of a few hundred votes would cause Someons to say: "Yes, Pattison seems to have a good many iriends right in that ward or in that town, but bless you, it will not offer will not affect

#### THE GENERAL RESULT.

"We will elect our man no matter if the majority is reduced to 10,000, but Delamater will have at least 15,000," Wnen it was will have at teast 10,000," When it was finally apparent that the "15,000 majority" would go to the Democratic side of the see-saw, the Republican gentlemen, one by one, thought suddenly of some forgotten errand down street. One man, who owns his mil-lions in Philadelphia, accidentally reis that all her lodgers have left and she is in a state of mind bordering on distraction, as she cannot afford to send the body to a re-ceiving vault or an undertakers, and there membered that he was to meet his stock broker at Green's at 1:30 A. M. Another is no other means of getting it out of the Philadelphian, an ex-State Senator, felt so sick about the heart that he "must remember his physician's advice and stay out rooms filled with tobacco smoke." Still a third pulled a little box of pills out of his pocket, and said "that reminded him of his romise to his wife that day, to bring home her medicine from the druggist's early." It was marvelous how suddenly about that hour that about every single gentleman m urnals refer cautiously to Prof. Koch's cure for consumption. The Professor begs his friends to refrain from discussing the Republican State headquarters found some-thing important to require his presence subject until his investigation shall have given more reliable results. Prof. Koch declines to state when he will

### SOME GOOD ADVICE.

Among the transparencies carried through the streets of Philadelphia by the Demo-cratic clubs on Wednesday night was one which had upon it this inscription: "Don't take it so hard; we've been there

elsewhere

urselves. Another club carried an effigy of Dela-Abother club carried an empy of Dela-mater, which by an ingenious device was kept constantly burning. Carbon oil and pitch had been dripped all over it, and it looked the most hideous thing I ever saw. There is so seldom a Democratic jollification in Philadelphia that the kindly Quakers and noilite and any point parts of the second point and the second point of t and polite society politician scarcely knew how to take this incendiary demonstration how to take this incendiary demonstration of harred for an opponent. "Horrible," ejaculated one Quaker, holding up his hands, and raising his eyes pionsly to henven. "Shocking, simply shocking, is the idea of burning a man be-cause he was the rival of one whom they voted for." "It's a disgrace and should be stopped," acided a member of one of the wealthy clubs. "And I mean to end such outrageous doings," yelled a disgrantled Bepublican. He ran out in the street and made a flying leap for the burning effigy. Its bearer anticipated the movement and brought the flaming thing down on the head of the brave volunteer. Then the marchers went on down street, and quiet Philadel-philans wondered much whether the Western style of depravity was taking possession of

Winter Overcoatings. The largest stock overcoatings, suitings and trouserings at Pitesirn's, 434 Wood st. PSu HENDRICKS & Co.'s photographs are best-51 s dozen. 68 Federal st., Aliegheny. The largest stock overcostings, suitings and trouserings at Pitesfra's, 434 Wood st.

Irish and Scotch table linens, red dam asks, napkins, doylles, crush, pillow linen and shertings, at H. J. Lynch's, 438 an 440 Marget street. WF30

PEACEFUL ENDING OF THE LIFE OF GOOD MAN. ded by His Family, the Well

Known Educator Quietly Passed Away -A Self Made Man-Life and Work in the Cause of Education. of time. One of the highest educators of the Stat

lied early yesterday morning at his home on Taylor avenue, Allegheny. The death of Chancellor Milton Brown ing Goff, of the University of Western Pennsylvania, was not unexpected. His leg was broken during the visit of the Iron coincided with Mr. McWilliams. and Steel Institute and later pneumonia developed, and it became evident that he would not recover. At 6 o'clock yesterday

morning, with his family gathered around him, the well-known professor passed quietly away. Mr. Goff was born on December 17 in this city. He attended school at Sewickley

until he was 17 years old. He took the degree of A. M. at the Allegheny College at Meadville in 1855 and was then elected professor of mathematics and natural science of Madison College at Uniontown. There he remained for two years. He was principa of the North Illinois University at Henry Ill., for three years, and was also principal of the Sharpsburg Academy and Third ward gehool of Aliegheny. In 1865 he be-came professor of mathematics at the West ern University, which position he held fo sion of work could not be enforced. 17 years. He went to the Allegheny Col-lege in 1882 as professor of mathematics and

Chaucellor Goff was the author of numer

Chancellor Goff was the author of numer-ous papers and treatises on astronomy and was one of the most prominent mathemati-cians in the world. He was a self-made man, and started life as a printer, often working at the case during vacation after he had become a teacher. Prof. Goff was married in 1856 to Mise Emily Virginia Locke, of Baltimore. His wife and four children survive him. The children are Ella, Anna W., Virginia and Edward L.

Edward L. Arrangements have been made for the funeral to occur at the North Avenue M. E. Church on Tuesday. Interment will be at Sewickley, private.

# THE MAYOR WILL TALK

At the First State Meeting of the Order the Loyal Legion. Colonel Schoonmaker, Chairman of the Local Executive Committee of the Military

Order of the Loyal Legion, called or Mayor Gourley yesterday afternoon and requested him to deliver the address of welcome of the first State meeting of the order to be held in Pittsburg next Wednesday. Mayor Gouriey will comply with the re-

MOTHERS, do not be without Shiloh's Cure in your house. It will cure croup and whooping congh. Sold by Jos. Fleming & Son, 412 Mar-ket st.

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lar creation, "Superb Opera House this week.

### At Old Prices.

year.

it with pay, in the majority of cases they would be compelled to follow the dictates of their employers, as Russell & Co., of Can-Judge Gripp-I think it would be a good thing, as it would give all a chance to vote and to work, if interested. It would also save politicians much work. There isn't ton, have attempted to do with their men. H. J. Weimar, an officer of one of the much business done on election day, any-how. From 20 to 30 men in each district are practically disfranchised, now, for want election boards on the Southside, said: "It the past we have had a great deal of trouble with the workmen in the evening. Usually there is a great rush of men between 6 and 7 County Commissioner Mc Williams-I am o'clock, and frequently a number of men get shut out entirely. I believe something in favor of making the whole day a holiday, and in addition I want the Australian votought to be done to give every man an op-portunity to exercise his right as an Amering system, so that voters can exercise their own discretion and put it out of the power ican citizen. I am not prepared to say whether or not the half holiday would be of employes to dictate to them. Commis-sioner Mercer and County Engineer Davis

the hest. The suggestion carries with it many things that would come up for con-George Elphinstone, Allegheny City Solicitor-I have never given the subject any thought, but I apprehend that if the day were a holiday it would be provocative of a great deal of disorder in cities. sideration in making such a law, but I know a great many men have been deprived votes in the Twenty-sixth ward of their heretofore by reason of their not having the time to get to the polls." AS TO ITS PRACTICABILITY.

#### WHOM IT WOULD FAVOR.

Andrew McQuitty, chief clerk in the Pro-Fred Williams, a workman in the Re-public Iron Works- We are not so much in need of a half-holiday for the purpose of voting. It is only the men who are comthonotary's office-Can't see any good that it would accomplish, though I have always been in favor of it if it could be shown to be practicable. I think most men can manvoting. It is only the men who are com-pelled to go a distance to work early in the morning, and who do not get home again until after the polls are closed. And I am not sure if the number is sufficient to war-rant the passage of a law for their benefit. Howaver, I am in favor of everything that is for the benefit of our class, for it is well known we do not get more than belongs to us as it is age to vote now if they earnestly want to do 50. County Attorney S. H. Geyer-It will work well if the saloons are kept closed. William R. Ford, Delinguent Tax Col-lector-An arbitrary enforcement would stop a vast amount of production and cause much disarrangement and disatisfaction. I think all that could be done would be to declare the day a legal holiday. A suspenus as it is.

us as it is. Secretary William J. Dillon, of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union, ex-pressed his opinion as follows: "Inere is no doubt that many men lose their votes be-R. W. Jones, Superintendent Sawmill Ran Bailway-It might work well in the cause they cannot make time to cast them. I would favor not alone making a half holicountry, but I doubt whether it would be good policy in cities. My experience in-clines me to believe that most men are better I would favor not alone making a half holi-day on election day, but would go farther and say that every citizen should be com-pelled to exercise his rights as a citizen and cast his ballot. A man may refrain from casting his vote if he chooses, I suppose, but side from eitizens who may use this right, there are a large number of men, and some of them, too, identified with the labor move-ment, who, while enjoying all the fruits of citizenship, are themselves still subjects of off when kept steadily employed. In addition to a day's loss of production, which often causes great loss to employers, there would be, I think, several days of demoralization among great masses of men. In some business I know such would be the case. James Flood, manager at Arbuckles & Co.-I think that, though it is open to obcitizenship, are themselves still subjects of the rulers of the land from which they came. jection, it might on the whole be beneh men should be made to come forward and become ettizens, and some legislation in this direction would be beneficial. If it only had the effect of bringing such aliens into daylight the balf holiday on election day would be a very desirable thing." heial. H. J. McCracken, produce commission merchant—Since Tuesday I do not see any need Republicans have for a holiday. They do not appear to have needed any time this

## INTIMIDATED PROHIBITIONISTS.

P. McAlister, produce dealer-I think the The Non-Partisan Leader on the Result the Nebraska Fight.

se now so much in

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proposition a dangerous one. Between par-tisan passion and whisky, I fear mobs in the big cities might do almost infinite mischief, and in the country those who want to vote COUNCIL BLUFFS, November 8 .- Mrs. and in the country those who want to vote will do so anyhow. William McAlister, of the same firm, said be considered the propo-sition a good one, but possibly open to the objection filed by his brother. John M. Chaplin, Clearing House Man-ager-I am in favor of the movement, but would make it a whole holiday. C. Kimberland-I am utterly opposed to its I which the day would he one of density J. Ellen Foster was in the city yesterday, She is deeply chagrined at the overwhelm ing defeat of prohibition in Nebraska. She expected that the battle would be harder in Nebraska than it was in Iowa, but thought the prohibitionists would be successful by a small majority. The wast majority rolled up against the

amendment was a great surprise to her. Mrs. Foster is emphatic in her condemna-tion of the methods used in Omaha, and claims that prohibitionists were scared away from the polls in that city. Twelve and a Half.

C. Kimberland--I am utterly opposed to it. Ishink the day would be one of drunk-enness and riot in the large cities, and there is no call for it in the rural districts. George H. Bennett, of Bennett & Brother --I think there is an undue tendency to the multiplication of holidays. If they con-tinue to accumulate, banks will be com-pelled to issue bulletins, to keep business men posted. I believe too much recreation is demoralizing. F. S. Bennett, Esq., brother of the above, surgested that the mul-tiplication of holidays in Europe might be the wisdom of ages of experience and found to be salutary, but he was not prepared to say whether he thought election days should be made holidays. Thomas H. Lane, of Wolf, Lane & Co.-Monday morning we start a great \$12 50 overcoat sale: 2,600 fine overcoats, tormer price \$22 and \$25, and now marked at \$12 50 each. Plenty of styles to choose from. P. C. C. C. PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the Court House.

BELIEVES IT IS DANGEROUS.

Thomas H. Lane, of Wolf, Lans & Co.

IF you contemplate buying furniture, call and examine our stock. MICHIGAN FURNITURE COMPANY, 437 Smithfield street. I am opposed to the proposition. George B. Logan, of Logan, Gregg & Co., appeared to think that the advantages would be more than offset by demoraliza-tion, moral and financial. CAMELS' hair rough novelty dress pa sens; a choice line of these now so much i avor fabrics just opened.

MANUPACTURERS OPPOSE IT.

A number of manufacturers were visited,

THE NATIVE AUTHORITIES.

We also appealed to the highest anthorities in the city, among them Dr. Paes de Carvalho, the Vice Governor of this State, and Senator-elect to the first congress of the new Republic, who is eminently well quali-fied by his medical education in Paris, and many years of successful practice in this city; among others, also, Dr. Pedro Cher-mont, Director of the City Hospital, and Dr. Lyra Castro, of the Health Bureau.

From the statistics gathered, it is proved that more than 1 per cent of all the deaths in this city are from leprosy; and this does not include lepers who die from other discases. Para, especially since the prodama-tion of the Republic, has earned the reputa-tion of being the cleanest kept city on the Brazilian coast; but with regard to leprosy, there is as yet no effective means applications. there is, as yet, no effectual means employed to segregate from society those who are af-fected with this disease. This may partly be accounted for by the fact that there are some to be found in the best families. Some are also employed in business houses, and in hourly contact with all classes of peo-ple; but the larger number are, of course, among the poorer class of people.

#### A COLONY OF LEPERS.

The city government has, for many years, mointained a little colony called Tueun-duba, for such lepers as wish Government aid, about four miles out from the business aid, shor some roles as which determinest aid, short four miles out from the business part of the city. To each leper who wishes to settle there, the city furnishes 500 tiles, enough to roof a small shunty. For the rest of his dwelling he is permitted, or expected to go to the forest for poles, and to his own hack vard for clay, to make a wattle-and-daub shanty in which to exist. They re-ceive also a small allowance of food. They are not allowed to beg in the city limits, and so the people are spared the painful sights that are so common at the roadside in Eastern countries; but the disease has the same horrors here as there. At the colony, the children of the lepers generally show symptoms of the disease very early; but it not unfrequently hap-pens, in well-to-do families, that one mean-ber of the household lives, falls showly to pieces and dies, while no one else in the house happens to catch the disease.

house happens to catch the disease.

IT'S A CHASE FOR WEALTH.

IT'S A CHASE FOR WEALTH. Those who have tried to follow this cor-respondence will naturally wonder why it is that so many people continue to live as what seems to be so undesirable a location, when it is known that there are plenty of much more agreeable and healthtul lands in Sonth America. The reason may be summed up in the one expressive, if inelegant word, "Lacre," fittly here, or greed of gain. Preenely the same incentive is bringing and keeping people in this country that led them to brave the daugers and orecome obstacles in their early efforts to seek the gold fields of California in 1849, and lates

# uest. Money to Keep Up the State. The County Treasurer yesterday for warded to the State Treasurer a check for \$84,775 36, which is the State's two-thirds of

the State tax collected in the county for 1890. The total collections were \$127,163 04.

MANAGER WILL takes pleasure in presenting to the Pittaburg public the Haulou Bros. latest and grandest spectacu-iar creation, "Superba," at the Grand