Would Greatly Help Grover.

warned the people against what he deems

own conclusions.

When the Washington row over the force

The Rock They Cling to.

vigorously used for the perpetuation of the power of the party that originated the

scheme, he must be a verdant person and one who has either not studied the political

history of his own country, or a wilfully stupid person who has studied it to no ad-

vantage.

Rut I have confidence in the intelligence

this matter, I shall doubtless be satisfied to accept this political economy with its abso-

lute President, life Senate, supreme mili-tary authority and all the other comcomi-

A ROAD TIED UP.

ONLY MAIL CARS CAN BE MOVED AT

HUNTINGTON, IND.

The Striking Operators at Present Have the

ens the Removal of Its Shops.

made much headway.

Advantage - Other Roads Refuse to

Honor Orders-The People Sympathize

With the Strikers-The Company Threat-

HUNTINGTON, IND., Jan. 23 .- The

situation on the Chicago and Eric Railroad

Chicago, for the purpose of holding a con-

sultation with General Manager Tucker,

but up to this hour they have not returned. The company has used every effort to secure

telegraphers to take the place of the operators, but without avail. Several times

they had all arrangements made for dispatchers to come here, when the striking dispatchers heard of it, and by telegraphing the situation, the men were persuaded not to come. Since the Chicago and Erie is tied up, the only road out of

this place is the Wabash, and that road has notified the Eric people that they will not

honor their orders for transportation for their passengers and freight, and it is re-

ported all the other roads have done the

same, which makes the situation worse than

belore, and gives the dispatchers and con-

ductors a good advantage. The men who

freight men from \$80 to \$125.

the strikers."

CHARLES T. MURRAY.

FAVORING THE BILL.

Legislative Sentiment Strongly on the Side of the Burdick Measure.

AIMS OF THE PRODUCERS.

The New Pipe Line Bill Is Strongly Backed by Them, and

ITS PASSAGE APPEARS CERTAIN.

Emery's Part in It Will Not Injure the Bill's Chances.

DANGER FROM RADICAL LEGISLATION

IFHOM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

HARRISBURG, Jan. 23.—Senator Showalter, of Butler count, will, on Monday evening, introduce a kuplicate of Representative Burdick's pipe line bill in the Senate. A sincere and powerful effort will then begin to secure its passage. A committee of three from the Producers' Protective Association will visit Harrisburg to work for the measure. The probabilities are that this committee will appear early on the scene. So will the representatives of the Standard Oil Company.

As to what proportions the conflict be tween the monopoly and the independent oil producers will reach remains to be seen. The fact that the present Legislature leans toward radical legislation on all subjects, encourages the friends of the new pipe line bill to feel confident. Some information given me this evening by a gentleman in the Senate clears up much of the unnecessary mystery that has been made at the Capital about the backing which the Burdick

A Bill That Means Something.

"The bill comes here with an honest purpose. It was prepared under the auspices of the Producers' Protective Association after careful consultation with oil operators in Pittsburg, Butler county and Washington county. Its strongest friends, though, are in the upper oil country, but it has the indorsement of the largest producers in Pittsburg and the adjacent counties.

"You see the Billingsley bill came to the Legislature in 1887 under a cloud. It turned out at first to be a pincher, but Lev Emery took hold of it and put good blood into it. It then became a legitimate measure, and should have passed. It did pass the House and was killed in the Scoate. An outgrowth of that bill and its failure was the organization of the Producers' Protective Associa-400. The organization became power-lt brought about the shut-down and movements, by which stocks were reduced 18,000,000 barrels in 18 months. proposed to back legislation of this sort this year. A committee of three was appointed to watch the progress of the bill after it got properly before the Legislature." Emery Back of the Bill.

"Who compose the committee ?" I asked. "Their names are not public property," was the reply, "but you can say that two of "It is said that Lew Emery, of Bradford, is the chief man back of the Burdick bill, and that he has assurance from Governor Pattison that the Executive will give ali possible and to the Legislature in passing the bill. Is that true?" My informant laughed and said that Gov-

ernor Pattison's well-known antipathy for ic rule and laws had no doubt given rise to the story of his proffered assistance to Emery. "Emery is back of the bill, however," said the gentleman. "He is one of the many Bradford oil operators who ill work heart and soul for the passage of

"Did he draw up the bill presented by Burdick?" "No, he did not do he Burdick?" "No, he did not do that. I have an idea the bill was drawn up by ex-Senator J. W. Lee, or Bradford.' Senator J. W. Lee, of Bradiord.
"Will Mr. Emery's part in the last
Gubernstorial campaign burt the prospects

of the bill if he is known in the matter

Will Not Dare Kill It.

"Not by any means. The Republican party must do something along this line for he oil business. It was Senator Delamater's part in killing the Billingsley bill that prevented his election as Governor. That fact cannot be forgotten, and as the bill passed the House before, I think that in the light of the recent defeat of Mr. Delawater, it will pass the flouse with a much larger macould dure to kill it."

Representative Burdick connected with the Producers' Protective Associa-

Center Assembly of the Producers' Protective Association, and was elected on the cowledge that he would do all he could for the passage of a law of this kind. I would et be surprised if the bill meets with but little opposition. The aim of the Producers' it is to fix a limit above which a pipe line company cannot go. Let competition regulate prices as it will below that figure, but enable Mr. Holmes and his friends to get when they reach the limit there they would | possession. have the law stop it.

Another Object in View.

The second great object of the bill is to make a pipe line a common carrier, just as is, so that when a producer 50,000 barrels shipped, say to Harrisburg, and not at Philadelphia, as the Standard would do now. Besides that, this law will compel the pipe lines to deliver just what oil is ordered, and no other. In all its elements it is bound to become popular throughout the cil region.
"Yes, I have no doubt the prices in the

Burdick bill at present will meet with op-position, but producers generally will not riect to a reasonable amendment. It is limit, rather than the schedule, they are niter. As the Standard people will see in a minute that they will suffer no more than the independent operators in restricting say well, we can stand it as well as they, and offer no great objection. All that, how I interviewed a number of House mem-

bers for THE DISPATCH, and the result was that at this initial stage of legislation there is a very favorable sentiment toward the It this sentiment can be kept from the blight of monopolistic arguments there would be no question of the bill passing. But, alas, this Legislature has five or six Radical Legislation in Demand.

One of the most thoughtful members of the House, who is a triend of such a measure as the Burdick bill, and who will no doubt vote for it, said this without any reference to that measure: "The temper of this House is to pass radical legislation with a rush. All the undercurrent is vio-lent and revolutionary. Unless it is con-trolled by a few men who must develop as leaders and who must possess the moral courage to face such a feeling for the sake of good, the State will not escape some bal laws going on the statute books as the result of this Legislature.
"I do not mean that there is a corrupt

It is the ambition of the politiconn to please the political elements now The late Gubernatorial election, the Grangers' sudden rise, the in-

them are capable of meritorious laws, which ought to be passed, but a power like that, lacking conservatism, will also carry much that is bad in the rush. "I expect to see all the bad legislation

of former sessions re-introduced here this year, and the result will be a mighty lively session. There is an opportunity for a few good, brave men to stem the tide." L. E. STOFIEL

STILL COMING IN.

A Few More Bills Winds Up the Week's Deluge in the House. SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 23 .- In the House to-day, Mr. Riter, of Philadelphia, presented the following bills: To prevent vexations attachments and to regulate the costs thereo', intended to relieve the hard position in which many garnishees find themselves; to fix the rights of parties to the transfer of negotiable instruments as col-lateral security for pre-existing indebted-ness, which proposes to bring the decisions of the Federal courts in Pennsylvania in harmony with the Common Pleas Courts of the State; to establish a State Board of Medical Examiners and Licensers, and to define its powers and duties; for the regulation of corporations having the power to resystem of investigation similar to that in force relative to national banks by the Federal Government.

Among other bills introduced were the following: Burke, Lackawanna, to prohibit corporations from employing peace officers, directed at the Pinkerton agency; also a bill to compel railroad companies to tence their lines. Herr, Dauphin, appropriating \$250,000 for additions to the Harrisburg State Lunatic Hospital.

PITTSBURG'S STREET BILLS.

They Will Be Among the First Eight Bi the House Will Act On.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 HARRISBURG, Jan. 23 .- In the House to-day Mr. Cotton's street bills, covering Pittsburg's dilemma, were reported by the committee, and they thus receive a splendid place on the calendar. They will be among the first eight bills to be acted upon in the House. Mr. Finley, of Washington county, introduced the bill to buy the Supreme Court a library. The bill has been printed before. Other important bills introduced were those providing for the appointment of bank examiners for private and corporate banks in the State; compelling railroads to erect safety gates at crossings, and permitting the printing of an extra edition of the celebrated State bird

Several bills were passed on first reading, among them the ballot bill prepared by the Pennsylvania Ballot Reform Association. House adjourned at 10:30 A. M. until Monday evening.

CEMETERY COMPANY LOANS.

A Bill to Regulate Them Will Be Introduced in the House.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. HARRISBURG, Jan. 23 .- A bill has been received by Mr. McCullough, of Alleghenv county, for introduction, which provides that cemetery companies shall loan only three-tenths of their gross receipts, and must hold the other seven-tenths as a reserve fund for the improvement of the cemeteries.

They must call in seven-tenths of all loans at the proper time and devote it to improve-

Money can only be loaned on bond and mortgage.

Gone to the Quaker City. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

HARRISBURG, Jan. 23 .- The Governo and most of his new Cabinet went to Philadelphia this afternoon. The Governor appointed two new potaries this afternoon, but the more important appointments are not ret decided upon.

CHARLES T. MURRAY has a lot of short interviews upon timely topics for THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow; also a letter on deadheadism in New York.

THE LOS ANGELES RAILROAD SCANDAL Six Assumpsit Suits Begun Against Holmes

and His Company. CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- The hints at startling revelations in the disastrous investments by C. B. Holmes in the Pacific Railway Company, of Los Angeles, merged into some-

thing tangible this evening, when Attorney Levi Mayer filed six suits in assumpsit, with Charles Whitacre and Robert Law, as plaintiffs against Mr. Holmes and the Pacific Company, for damages aggregating \$350 000 "And these are only the beginning " said Mr. Mover, who added: "After various conferences by the parties who invested their money in the Pacific Railway Company, it was decided at a meeting this afternoon bring suits to recover.'

Mr. Whitacre represents a number banks in Chicago which loaned money to Holmes and the Pacific company from August to October of last year, to carry on the Los Angeles enterprise. For these loans the company and Mr. Holmes gave their notes, secured by what purported to be first mortgage bonds of the Pacific Railway "Yes, sir; he is President of the Duke Company, but which they claim have proven almost valueless, and the Los Anreles Railway Company, which the Pacific Railway Company succeeded, had already issued first mortgage bonds to the amount of \$1,500,000. Robert Law's connection with the deal is the same as that of the 'rotective Association is not so much to fix banks. He took the bonds as security for a scale of prices for transportation of oil, as | loans to Holmes & Co., aggregating \$150,-000. Attorney Mayer asserts

> OUTSIDE ENCOURAGEMENT. The Missouri House of Representatives Pass

Resolutions Indorsing a Candidate. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Jan. 23.-The Dem-

cracy of Missouri is lending the Democrats of Illinois encouragement in their struggle for the election of Palmer to the Senate. General Palmer, Lieutenant Governor Ray and Speaker Crafts to-day re-ceived an engrossed copy of reso-lutions adopted vesterday by the Mis-souri House of Representatives sending greeting to the Democracy of Illinois and the people of the State who are endeavoring to elect "that brave warrior in times of war. that peacemaker in times of peace, that champion of the people, patriot and statesman, John M. Paimer."
Speaker Crafts and Lieutenant Governor Ray will submit these resolutions to the respective Houses.

THE COUNTS LOST DAUGHTER.

Journeyman Barber in Jersey City Is Her Lawful Husband.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- The whole of the sad story of "Hungry Jinnie," as she is called in the Thompson street dives-Virginia, the Countess Szirmoy, in her right home and by her right title-has not been told. It turns out that she has a husband. a legal, honest husband, and there is yet hope that her case may not be as desperately, hopelessly bad as it has been painted. There seems to be no doubt of it. Joseph Monderer, a journeyman barber of Jersey City, is her legal husband. He says they lived together four months, during which time Jennie was his loyal wife.

THE SLAYER OF JESSE JAMES.

He Figures in a Shooting Scrape in Which Both Fighters Are Hit.

WALLSENBURG, COL., Jan. 23 .- Once more Bob Ford, the slayer of Jesse James, is a principal in a shooting scrape, J. D. Harden runs a saloon between the town election, the Grangers' sudden rise, the injection of the labor agitation into politics—and the mines. He and Ford were shooting craps Wednesday night and quarreled by the young Folish milling who is under Legislature to radical policies. Many of over the stakes. They adjourned to the

bar for a drink. Both men began firing rapidly at each other. They were so close that each one was trying to knock the other's gun out of the way.

Harden was shot in the shoulder, the ball going through and coming out in the back and also in the hand. Ford was hit in the foot and was badly burned about the face with powder. Both were arrested.

AN INGALLS VICTORY.

THIRTEEN ALLIANCE MEN VOTE WITH THE REPUBLICANS.

Union Veterans Petition the Kansas Legislature to Elect Ingalls or Some Man Equally Their Friend-The Senator Ar rives to Conduct His Fight in Person.

TOPEKA, KAN., Jan. 23.-There was a very exciting discussion in the House of Representatives this morning. The trouble was aroused by the presentation of a memorial from the ex-Union soldiers of Topeka, asking that Senator Ingalls be returned to the United States Senate. The memorial recited that Senator Ingalis had always been loyal to the old soldiers, and asked that no one else be selected to succeed him who would not do as much for them in Congress as he would do.

Mr. Lupfer, of Pawnee county, moved that it be placed on the table. This brought Judge Webb to his feet, who earnestly pro-tested against such an insult to the old soldiers. Mr. Lupfer then changed his motion, and moved that the memorial be referred to the Committee on Agriculture. This pleased the Alliance members immensely. After numerous other motions, one was made to refer it to a special committee of old soldiers, to be appointed by the Chair. Thirteen Alliance members voted with the Repub-licans, and the motion was lost.

In joint session it will require 83 votes to elect a Senator. Should the 13 Alliance men who stood by Ingails to-day vote for his re-election, and should the Democrats vote for their own candidate, the ballot would stand-Ingalls, 76; Alliance candidate, 80; Democrats' candidate, 9. Should the Democrats join the Alliance forces, the onposition to Mr. Ingalls would aggregate 89 votes, a majority. Should they decline, a deadlock would ensue. So far the Alliance has been unable to agree upon any one of the numerous Alliance Senatorial candidates, and it is, by no means a certainty that on the first ballot the Alliance strength will be concentrated. The Republican leaders are concentrated. The Republican leaders are confident that the Alliance people will never agree in caucus, and base their hopes upon a divided vote. The Democrats declare that they will vote for an Alliance man rather than Mr. Ingails, or their own candidate if they see any chance of defeating Mr. Locally ing Mr. Ingalls.

Three caucuses were held last night at a

late hour. One was composed of the ad-herents of P. P. Elder, Speaker of the House. They numbered 25 Alliance men, and decided to push his claims in the caueus. The second caucus was that of the Alliance. It decided that the Alliance Congressmen-elect, Jerry Simpson and John Davis in particular, were taking too nuch personal interest in the Senatorial question; that they had schieved enough uccess and honor in the late election to satis'y most people, and that their Senatorial booms should be suppressed. The Republicans also held a caucus and decided to take no action regarding the Senatorial question until Mr. Ingalls ar-rived from Washington. A dispatch from Kansas City says that Senator Ingalls arrived there at 6 o'clock this evening from Washington. The oveters that came by express on the same train were loquacious compared with the Senator. He would not even admit that he was himself, and hur-ried away to the Union Depot Hotel.

He was met by W. J. Buchanan, Chair-man of the Republican State Central Committee of Kansas, and George Findiay, a prominent Republican politician. Several en of rural aspect were afterward admitted into the secret chamber. One of the knowing ones predicted that Ingails will have a majority on the first Senatorial bal-

> F. MARION CRAWFORD'S story, "The Witch of Prague," is already attracting at tention. Second installment with a synopsis of the first in THE DISPATCH to-n

REVENGING THEIR WRONGS.

Evicted Tenants Get Back at a Brutal Ranch Company.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. OTTAWA, Jan. 23.-Seeking revenge for he harsh treatment they have received at the hands of the Walrond Ranch Company in Alberta, Northwest Territory, the evicted tenants have recently burned 300 tons of hay belonging to the Walrond estate, and threatened, with outside assistance, to wreck the whole property. The settlers' houses have been torn down over their heads and in the dead of winter these unfortunate beings have been turned out of house and home to find food and shelter where best they could.

The Walrond Ranch Company is com posed of a lot of English capitalists, who are waging a war against their tenants as ree as was ever carried on in Ireland. The Government realizes the damaging upon future emigration to the country, and will have a thorough investigaestate tenants have received at the hands of the company's agents. In the meantime tion, a detachment of the mounted police has been dispatched to the scene of the eviction to maintain order.

ARE you reading the "Witch of Prague? It's a charming Hypnotic Romance, and is running exclusively in THE DISPATCH. See to-morrow's issue.

THREE MEASURES DISCUSSED.

The Minnesota Legislature Tackles Grain Gambling, Ballot and the Force Bill. St. PAUL, Jan. 23 .- The Senate spen almost the entire morning in discussing a memorial to Congress, favoring the passage of the Butterworth bill or some other similar measure prohibiting gambling in grain and other food products, which was finally dopted by a vote of 49 to 1.
Mr. Keyes, in the House, introduced

bill extending the Australian ballot system to the whole State, it now being limited to cities of over 10,000 inhabitants. Mr. Mc Allister presented a long joint resolution arguing against and denouncing the elec-tions bill, which went over, notice of debate being given.

THE CHINESE MUST GO.

Oregon Railroad Hands Raid the Quarters of the Selestials.

PENDLETON, ORE., Jan. 23 .- All the Chinese laundrymen and laborers have been driven from towns of Western Athena and Adams by a mob. At Milton one Chinaman refused to leave and was dragged for some distance with a rope around his reck. A report from Hilgard says the discharged white section hands razed the Chinese houses and compelled them to leave the place.

It is rumored that a party of white men who raided the Chinese quarter in other towns are on their way here, and will drive

AN ALLEGED FEMALE POISONER. the Is Arrested on the Charge of Murderi

out the Chinese to-night.

Two Customers. RICHLAND CENTER, WIS., Jan. 23 .- The emains of Dr. Mitchell's wife were exhumed to-day and the stomach sent to Chi-

THE BLAINE BOOMERS

Confident That Their Favorite Will be a Candidate in 1892.

BLUNDERS OF THE DEMOCRATS Largely Relied Upon to Increase the Chances of Success.

EFFECT OF THE PREE COINAGE CRAZE

PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 NEW YORK, Jan. 23,-"What is this astute leader from Maine scheming for if not the Presidency?" asked a Platt Republican at the Fifth Avenue Hotel the other evening. "He never makes a move that is not calculated to enhance his own political individuality and importance. That he has retired from the Presidental field is all bosh. He is lying low and playing the dark-horse racket. When the hour comes you will see Jim Blaine astride of his battle steed, and the old white plume to the front."

This sentiment finds so many echoes in one form or another that it is worth considering. Is Blaine a possibility? Does be so regard himsel ? From what has transpired in the last few weeks the conclusion is quite irresistible. He intends to be considered in Staunch Blaine men like Colonel Hooker, of Vermont, who has been here recently, not only admit the possibility, but assert the certainty of Blaine's candidature. A Candidate of Necessity.

"Things are so shaping themselves as to make him a necessity," says Colonel

Hooker. This was with reference to silver, to the tariff and to foreign complications. It would appear that Mr. Blaine's hopes are based chiefly upon his ability to extricate his party from the political debris brought about its ears by the course of the leaders in Congress. This by means of his reciprocity scheme. Another strong card that will be played when it comes his turn will be the jingoism of Bering Sea, American fisheries and the affairs of the port of San Jose. He expects this Congress to pass the silver bill, and by that act to "put Harrison in a hole."

The President, in such a case, will be between his satanic majesty and the deep sea. If he signs the measure, he alienates New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. If he refuses to sign it, he will lose quite as much, if not more, in the Northwest and West. If Blaine's nearest friends know his sentiments, he regards Harrison as already out of the race and not at all a political factor, save as he may yet assist or mar the pros-pects of his party. It is the Blaine policy to keep in the background until the Presi-dental aspirants thicken and grow clamor-ous and the petty leaders get hot over their respective candidates.

Waiting for the Right Moment.

At this opportune moment James G. Blaine will enter and take the center of the stage, whereupon the old enthusiasm will be rekindled, the little fellows will slink into the wings and sink through the traps, and the Plumed Knight of an hundred battles will be declared again Big Chief. This reverses the usual Blaine tactics, which here-tofore have been to take the field early and fight early and late with such weapons as circumstances furnished, vigorously club-

ably a very good scheme—if it works.

Mr. Blaine is still the strongest political personality in the Republican party, and he knows it. But in what respect is he stronger as a national candidate before the people of the entire country? Have the issues as between the two great parties improved Blaine's chances of election since 1884? If so, in what respect? What new question has arisen since he was defeated by Grover Cleveland that Mr. Blaine con-spicuously represents which could be relied upon to give him additional strength as a. Presidental candidate?

He certainly could expect no assistance from the South. Provided that section enjoys its present freedom of the elective franchise there is not the remotest hope of a break in the solid Democratic column. The agitation of the force bill has effectually destroyed any chance of that sort. In what part of the North is the Republican party stronger to-day than it was in 1884? I interesting to have this particular point illustrated by diagrams and figures I have asked that question of a good many politicians recently and it has been me only by glittering generalities, the substance of which is that the future of the Republican party largely depends upon things hoped for, but at present unseen.

Depending Upon Personal Magnetism. When an old time and vet consistent ad hereut of Blaine's is asked the question, he invariably falls back upon the "personal magnetism" of his favorite to pull the party through. Yet still the important point re curs; if the party is in no better shape to-day than in 1884, in what respect has Blaine im

proved in political strength? From the foregoing it logically follows that any real hope of success in the next national election the Republicans may reasonably indulge in is founded upon what issues and what men may between now and the proper time spring up. It must fall back upon this intangible, unknown in-terim; and, disappointed in not finding a lucky lead, adopt the dernier resort, the force bill. Now, on what short of physical force can the G. O. P. safely count for assistance in the retention of national power? There is one never-failing trust in national politics, and that is in the inevitable blun-ders of political opponents. Nothing on earth, apparently, can save a political or ganization from the effects of the political

idiocy of its leaders. When these leaders hold the front rank for responsibility for legislation or administration there is no es cape.

Blunders of the Opposition

All the opposition has to do is to make a theoretical opposition and sit down and wait. The other side will make the issues fast enough. This is just what the present Republican Congress and Administration are doing for the Democracy. And it is just what may reasonably be expected on the other side from the unusual Democratic ma jority of the coming House of Representa-

Fortunately for the country and fortunately for the future of the Democratic party, that body will be unable to leave any serious legislative marks upon the statut books. The present Congress, however, be ing in complete power and accord with the other branches of the Government, has to shoulder all the responsibilities of legisla-tion. Further than this, the Republican party must not only bear the burden of administrative and legislative blunders, but it must accept the real and the imaginary results. By reason of this it is alike responsible for taxation and hard times. It is not worth while to try to dodge even the small-

There is this question of free coinage. It is a short-sighted politician who does not see beyond this silver lining a political cloud that is likely to pour down a steady rain or a waterspout upon somebody. The silver issue is not a scheme of Western mine owners, as most people carelessly imagine. Behind that blind is a vast party of currency inflationists, pure and simple. A Revival of Old Issues.

If the old greenback membership of a few If the old greenback membership of a few years ago could be polled to-day they would be found to back free coinsige to a man. And such a poll would show, especially in the West, the accession of a very considerable body of "hard money" people who are suffering from the effects of the present finan-cial stringency. There are plenty of non-inflationists and hard money men of means, brains and influence who undoubtedly believe in free coinage.

It happens to fall upon a Republican administration and a Republican Congress to meet the expectations of both silverites and anti-aliverites. Will they be able to do so? That Congress will pass a free coinage measure there is no-reasonable question; but will

President Harrison sign such a bill? Probably not. Then you'll see what a howl will go up against Ben Harrison from one section, and praise for his sound statesmanship tion, and praise for his sound statesmanship from another section. But suppose the measure does not become a law, and thereby Harrison is "put in a hole"—then where is the Democratic party? It must take up free coinage in turn or climb into the same hole next winter. The responsibility for free coinage or not free coinage must then be shared by the Democratic party, for the Democratic House of Representatives must either go with the Senate or with the President.

QUESTION OF HOURS, NOT WAGES

Glass Workers Sending Money to Corning to Aid the Strikers.

MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL ITEMS

The silver question disposed of by the present Congress would remove that issue from national politics and substitute its evil results, if such results should follow this method of inflation. The elimination of silver would greatly enhance Mr. Cleveland. W. A. Carney, Second Vice President of he American Federation of Labor, left yesterday for New York, where a meeting of land's chances for renomination. For that matter, if the pro-silver policy turned out badly Mr. Cleveland would shine still betthe Executive Council of that organization will be held to-day to formulate plans for ter in its reflected light, since he has officially the struggle to be inaugurated by the miners on May 1, for the adoption of an eight-hour work day. Mr. Carney is the representative of the

On the other hand, should Congress leave the matter unsettled by reason of the Presi-dental veto, Mr. Cleveland would be antagonized by the very States and identical people from whom he now expects his princi-pal support. These "ifs" enter into the political situation, and they are ifs with a big "I." Were I a political prophet, with a reputation worth preserving, I should undivision of the First district of that organization. He was seen at the headquarters of the association yesterday, but was unable to give a forecast of what would be transacted hesitatingly pronounce Cleveland, with the silver issue pending, a Presidental impossibility. Not being a prophet or the son of a prophet, I merely set down these points, leaving the intelligent reader to draw his own complexions. at the meeting to-day. The miners have been selected as the peo

ple for whom the Federation has pledged the support of its membership of over half a million, and the fight has all the appearances of being a fierce one. Miners' Demands May Be Forced.

bill is taken into consideration it is remark-Just in what way the various organiza able how little that important question is talked about in political circles here. Comparatively few people seem prepared to be-lieve that it will ever become a law, and still fewer conceive that it means all that its Congressional opponents claim for it.

There are people of a certain radical set, nearly or actually allied with Federal office-holding, who are looking solely to the force bill and its rigid enforcement for the perpetservative plans fail. uation of the party power. It is somewhat surprising when you soberly think of it that a considerable number of men representing Federal law and order strongly favor arbitrary arrests, the suspension of the writ of tary power, in general elections—in short the revolutionizing of our whole system of government—for the sake of a somewhat doubtful, certainly temporary political advantage. Yet there are a good many such partisans and to please them the force bill is again being pushed. If any-body presumes that such an extreme au-thority granted would not be used and

There is no change in the situation along he Monongahela. Operators laugh at the eport that they were employing Hungarians take the places of the strikers. The only Huns that were put to work were a few laborers that were employed along the river, and it is not expected that any others will be taken there. Neither side has exhibited any intention of making concessions, and nothing is likely to be done now until after the meeting of the miners next Thursday. Prices of Coal Bound to Increase.

and patriotism of the great body of the peo-ple and believe in their general verdict on extraordinary political methods. When they are no longer to be depended upon in In the meantime the coal now in the carpenters have voted upon the question, and while the proposition to make the demands was carried by a simple majority, according to a previous decision that a two-

> tive to the majority required. The carpenters of Kittanning, Armstrong county, have voted to demand nine hours with ten hours' pay after May 1, and will make the fight independently. There has been plenty of work in that prosperous equity seat for the past year, while workmen have been scarce, and the men feel confident of winning

fident of winning. THEY DID NOT WITHDRAW.

has remained unchanged during the day, and not a wheel, with the exception of mail cars, have moved. Chief Dispatcher J. H. Idea of Leaving the K, of L Klein is assisted by his son and an operator named B. H. Jeffries, but they have not again, but no resolution was passed providing that the assembly should leave the or-Last night, after the conference between ganization. The bottle trade is booming. General Superintendent Moorhead and the and while the impression has been given out several times that the production was committee, they all left in a special car for

> censes among liquor men will begin. The orkmen think it would be to the interest the manufacturers to interest themselves in having a large number of licenses granted, as through the liberality of the udges last year the demand for bar good AGREEMENT MAY BE DROPPED.

are out are the better paid employes, the disnatchers and operators receiving from \$100 to \$150 per mouth, while the passenger conductors receive \$150 and the Saperintendent Merrill said this after noon that he could run a train and send it only furnish him with the proper police protection. The people, however are sympathizers with the men, and are aiding them NATIONAL TRADES COUNCIL.

n every way they can against the company. General Manager Tucker intimated in Rusiness Transacted at the Boston Me communication to-day that the company's large shops here would be removed should of Plasterers. President Cenary, of the Operative Plas he people continue in their sympathy with

CARDINAL GIBBONS, Powderly, Sem ors Dolph and Ingalis and others discuss ne dangers that threaten the Republic in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. An interest ing symposium.

THEY ATTACKED THE TEACHER. year. she Had Punished Their Boy, and They

Thirsted for Revenge. WINNEBAGO CITY, MINN., Jan. 23. James Cruzen, his wife and daughter, have been arrested for assault upon Matilda E. Lent, a school teacher, with intent to kill. The wife is the one directly accused. She made the assault upon Miss Lent with a heavy school bell, on account of a whipping the school teacher had inflicted upon her child. It is feared Miss Lent cannot live. The detendants were brought before Justice of the Peace Tuesday, and the ex-amination was continued to February 3. amination was continued to February 3. Bail was fixed for Mr. and Mrs. Crusen at \$500 each, and \$200 for Cora Cruzen, and was turnished.

KIDNAPING A LEGISTATOR.

It Is Alleged That an Attempt Is Made to Control His Vote. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 23. - A resolu-

tion was introduced in the House to-day by Mr. Stephens, stating that a member of the House was being kidnaped by one Frank Seaver, of Charles Mix county, for the purpose of controlling his vote contrary to his rights as a member, reciting the section of the Constitution applicable to the crime charged, and asking that a committee be appointed for full investigation of the matter.

THOMAS BARRETT accuses James Green, colored, with striking him on the head with a brick. Nellie Rodgers was committed to jail by Magistrate McKenna for a court trial on a charge of selling liquor without a license on Jones avenue.

Minor Police Items.

Executive Council, A. F. of L., to Lay Out the Miners' Programme.

Amalgamated Association in the Executive Council, being Vice President of the First

tions affiliated with the Federation will support the miners has not yet been determined. While it is not expected that they will resort to a general tie-up of everything connected with the Federation, yet this is among the possibilities as a means of forcing the demands of the miners in case more con-

This is one of the matters to be settled today. An assessment will probably be levied on each organization to provide a fund to deiray the expenses of the fight, for fight it will be. The severity of the struggles now in progress in Alabama, Central Pennsylvania and other local places indicates the character of the struggle in store for the will not be involved. Mr. Carney said it will be simply a question of eight hours for a day's work. The various districts will be still at liberty to make and enforce scales to correspond with the character of the work in their respective localities.

parket will continue to decrease in quantity and the prices will increase.
Upon the result of the miners' efforts for shorter hours will hinge the movements of many of the other organizations. Locally there is not expected to be any great activ-ity in that line outside of the miners. The TWO MEN KILLED AT A BIG BLAZE IN The Pecuniary Loss Will Reach \$300,000-Several Firemen Overwhelmed by a

thirds majority was required, the matter will be dropped, unless an appeal, which is talked of, be taken from the decision, rela-

L. A. 6111, K. of L., met last night

several streams were playing upon the ruins. Chief Hornung and Assistant Chief Murphy were standing just behind large and prices low, the munufacturers are continuing to get good prices.

It will not be long until the agitation for the pipemen, directing the work. Suddenly the wall was seen to totter, and before the men could move to escape the danger it was upon them. Theodore M. Krouss, George Whitner and Authony Keller dragged

Grocers and Labor Representatives Fall to Harmonize. Another conference between the Grocers' Association and the labor organizations was

The impression, as previously indicated in THE DISPATCH, is that the agreement will not be entered into. The fears of the conspiracy law still sticks to the members of the Grocers' Association, and now that it is impossible for the agreement to be entered into secretly, as originally intended, it is likely to be dropped entirely.

held last night, but those in attendance re-

fused to say anything about what was trans-

terers' Association, which met in Boston during the week, came home yesterday. Among the propositions before the me ing was one to affiliate the national body with the American Federation of Labor which was defeated, and one to establish national building trades council, which idea will be agitated in the various organization and come up again for consideration nex

AIDING THE STRIKERS.

Two Thousand Dollars Sent to Corning Ea Week for the Blowers. The strike at Corning is becoming mo stubborn and the A. F. G. W. U. is taking up the fight in earnest. They are sending \$2,000 a week to Corning to aid the striker and work is being secured as fast as possible

for the men.

The firm has a force of green men at work and the factory is in operation, but with what success, no one outside of the firm charlotte russe, with chocolate eclaires to cap the climax.
"Many look at the menu without its conorders a soup, then fish and winds up with a well cooked entree, with a small cup of case noir if she cares for it.
"But, after all, perhaps the seminine palate differs from the masculine one, and Officers to Be Elected. The Trades Council will hold its annual

meeting to-night, and elect officers. It is

understood President Stuart will withdraw from the contest, leaving the fight open to

W. J. McKeever and F. G. Stoehr. The Master Painters' Association will reet in Philadelphia next week. Pittsburg will send several delegates, among others President Titus Berger, John Stulen, Jr.,

Will Close for Repairs. The Edgar Thomson Steel Works, at Braddock, will suspend operations Saturday, February 7, to make repairs. The work will consume about a month's time.

Will Remain Banked. The Mahoning furnaces are still banked up, and the railroads are making no move

House next week for the purpose of discuss

ter, and a good part of the time during the

sessions is spent in paying their dues, smoking good cigars, exchanging yarns and

AT A STANDSTILL

Conferees on the Flint Scale Not Making

Much Progress.

. There is a standstill between the Confer-

ence or Scale and Wage Committee of the

Flint Glass Manufacturers and the Flint

Glass Workers' Association. The latter

have demanded an increase of wages for certain workmen, which it is thought the condition of trade does not warrant or justi-fy, and also demand a reduction of the

ove list, notably on solid stem pressed

No interruption can result from any pres-

ent failure to agree, as the former agree-ment provides for a prolonging of last year's scale to next April.

WILL BUY OUTRIGHT.

The Flint Glass Company to Have Several

Foreign Offices.

and the new concern will soon begin to pur-

chase factories outright. Branch offices will

be located in London, Australia and other

foreign points.

Some of the Findlay firms are refusing to

go in because, as they say, they have no faith in the staying qualities of the con-

Industrial Notes.

ons of pig iron'in 24 hours.

THE Carrie furnace has made a record of 168

MASTER WORKMAN EVANS thinks the car-

IT is estimated that the closing of the win-

dow glass factories has curtailed the market fully 9,000 boxes a week.

THE stupendous structure of the Charleroi Plate Glass Works is nearing completion, and will be in operation about March 1.

BEGINNING with to-day, according to the action of the Western Flint Bottle Manufacturers' Association, the production in that line will be curtailed for two weeks in order to

REGARDING the statement of L M. Ross, the

following is what he said: "In case the Amer-ican Federation goes into the eight-hour move-ment and fails, I am sure there would be dis-satisfaction in their ranks."

DIED AT THEIR POST.

BUFFALO.

Falling Wall of Brick-Some of the Men

BUFFALO, Jan. 23 .- The new and hand-

some building of Warner Brothers was

almost completely ruined by a fire to-night,

in which two lives were lost. The building

was of brick, trimmed with cut stone, five

stories high. It was divided into four

stores, occupied by Warner Brothers, Dar-

ling & Scholes, Zingsheim & Harrisand L. Marcus & Son. The total loss is estimated at \$300,000.

Two men were taken from the ruins, dead.

4, and Robert Snyder. Shortly after 11 o'clock, when all thought of further damage

of fire or falling walls had apparently passed, and the Chief was dispersing

what men were not needed, the fire-men from engine No. 4, were stationed in tront of the Marcus building and

themselves out. They were hurried to

was done for him he died.

New York Herald.

hospital. Dr. Corlett hastily dressed the

FAIR RESTAURANT PATRONS.

Their Ways With the Menu Are Not the

Ways of Men.

Did anybody ever observe without amuse-

ment a woman order luncheon in a restaur-

ant? There is certainly nothing funnier

Someone has aptly said that "were it not

for the eyes of the sterner sex upon them, it

is more than probable that women would

Of course there are exceptions, and many

ladies who are accustomed to dine and lunch

at hotels, either alone or with husbands, be-

come as fastidious as men. But take the or-

dinary fair and youthful creature; no mat-

ter how hungry she may be, she either tries

to get out as cheaply as possible or else she

orders the most incongruous dishes.

The latter class will go into a fashionable

hotel-restaurant, perhaps two together, and order soup for one and then fill up on bread

and rolls, which, with the best butter, makes a very tolerable repast. At least so says

eading hotel man.
"Thus," he continued, "had we not been

obliged to charge extra for bread and butter served with soup only, they would get off for 10 cents apiece and yet have the ad-vantage of the best surroundings, as well as

the most excellent table service.
"With others it is not a matter of money

at all, but simply of queer tastes and ideas

and frequently an ignorance of the nature or amount of the dish ordered. Some who

ntend to have an extended luncheon will

order soup for two when there are only two ladies, although as a starter soup for one

would be plenty.
"Others will order lobster or chicken

salad, with a glass of milk, and this will be

ollowed up with an order for ice cream or

veying any idea to them, and then order at

"However this may be, a woman seldon

from pure helplessness.

n any case of the ladies are satisfied no

Made Blind by Collars.

Those who suffer from sudden weakness o

the eyes that seems to have no cause should

look at their collars and see if they fit too

tight. The influence of tight collars in im-

peding the circulation in the head by press-

ing on the jugular veins is well known to military surgeous with the troops in India; but the bad effects of such pressure in cooler climates has been demonstrated by the observations of Prof. Forster, of Brealau, who

should complain.'

New York Journal, 1

begin with ice cream and end with sonn."

unless it is two women ordering.

Are Badly Wounded.

workers' difficulty will be settled to-day.

cero.

The Flint Glass Company is assured now,

ate prices.

attending the theaters.

The Recent Death of King Kalakua Meeting of Manufacturers Where Prophesied According to a Prices Are Not Considered. The soap manufacturers of the country

will hold a convention at the Monongahela LEGEND OF THE HAWAII ISLANDS. ing matters of common interest to the trade. A feature of the meeting will be an effort The Appearance of a Redfish in the Harbor that is to be made to break up the practice Indicated His End.

of giving away prize packages with new brands of soap. The soap manufacturers have never formed a trust or combine, nor ALSO A PREDICTION OF A REPUBLIC will any attempt be made this year to regu-The meetings are more of a social charac-

PETECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. DENVER. Jan. 23.-The Republican today printed the following remarkable yarn with the statement that it came from the paper's Honolulu correspondent, and was written upon January 9. On the other hand, it is cruelly asserted that the matter is pure fiction and was invented in Denver, but the story is given for what it is worth.

HONOLULU, Jan. 9. "His Majesty King Kalakua bas taken his last look upon his throne, his palace, his people, in his own pretty Honolulu. He left on November 25 on the flagship Chaplestoo, by special request of Admiral Brown, to accept his hospitality to San Francisco, after which he intended making an ex-tended tour of the States, possibly Europe, accompanied only by his chamberlain.

A Legend of the Islands. "Now comes the sad part of the story. An old Hawaiian legend from time immemorial has instilled itself in the mind of the Kanaka, viz.: When a redfish cuters the harbor the crowned head must shortly die, A redfish on November 10 made his fiery appearance and was seen by the credulous natives, and although some incredulous Yankees claimed that the Chamberlain and the Princessa knew how the redfish came there, still the King, with his labulous wealth of mental and physical training, in

the full vigor of life, only 54 years, has gradually faded, grown asnen in hue, wrinkled and old since the news of the redfish reached his ears. "The wrangle for supremacy between the whites and his people has made the legisla-tive work hard on him this term. The pub-lic belief is that his Chamberlain will see to it that he is taken to his native land, in a metallic box, to be interred with other royalty. The eport has been extensively cir-culated of the red-fish, though there is an opinion affoat that the Chamberlain and the Princess who will take the throne know how the fish was towed into the harbor. Be that

as it may, the King must succumb. Prediction of a Republic. "His Chamberlain is a very oily white man, a fact which is well known among many of the respectable citizens here of whom we quote the above information, though he is balm to all his crowned heads apparently. The Princess is a married lady and she is reported to be hand-in-glove with the Chamberlain. And the Queen can't speak English. So they have it their own way. In the depths of Colonel McFarlaue's soul, he sees visions ahead of him, viz., when the throne is overthrown— which has been planned. He will have a republic, and Colonel McFarlane, Presi-dent. Survival of the fittest—Kaiakua

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ing symposium.

HE FORGOT HIS MARRIAGE. The Deranged Man Who Leaped From & Chicago Train Found, MILWAUKEE, Jan. 23 .- W. W. Lovell, who became suddenly insone and jumped from a train in Chicago, turned up in Racine to-night at the home of relatives. He was quiet in his demeanor, but his mind is evidently deranged, and he seems

Washington Star. 1 "Oh," she said rapturously, "Oh, Harry Hollyhock is so perfectly sweet that he

to remember nothing of his marriage.

walks with a sugar cane."
"Ugh," grunted her old dad; "and mo"
lasses are fools about him than you can throw a stick at." Taken to Brooklyn. The body of J. H. Butler, who died in Central station Wednesday from the effects

of that city, arrived here yesterday to see to the remains.

12; Kyle, 8; scattering, 9. Adjourned.

of an overdose of morphine, will be taken to Brooklyn to-day. Undertaker Mulliv,

No Choice Yet in South Dakota. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 23.-The two bailots taken to-day stood: Moody, 75; Tripp (Dem.), 25; Harden, 17; Grose, 11; Wardell,

RUDYARD KIPLING'S letter for THE DISPATCH to-morrow is a charming de-scription of an expedition to catch salmon.



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golden fawn recorded Jersey helier, recently
fresh, glving now dally 12 quarts rien golden
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