LOOK FOR BARGAINS

IN THE EVERY MORNING DISPATCH.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

miners is to be insured.

TALK WITH H. C. FRICK.

THE OWNER OF THE MINES SAYS IT

He Had Implicit Confidence in Inspecto

H. C. Frick was seen late last evening, but he had not received any definite in-

formation concerning the extent of the dis-

aster or its cause. "I am completely at a

"I only know that Inspector Keighley,

"I only know that Inspector Keighley, who was a State Inspector when the Dunbar accident occurred, was in charge in the Mammoth mines, and, having implicit confidence in his competency, I have no fear in saying the explosion could not have occurred through carelessness. It must have been one of those sort of fatalities that are

liable to occur any time under any circumstances, without regard to whatever care

may be exercised.
"Although this was one of our largest

plants, employing over 500 men, we were not running full, and consequently all the men were not at work, otherwise I presume the result would have been even more dread-

ful. I have just received word that 18 dead bodies have been removed, and I have ad-

vices that rescuing parties are hard at work searching for dead bodies, and ready to give relief to any that may be found living. I have directed those in charge to let nothing

dismay them in the prosecution of this work.

anything, or express an opinion.

There was no end of talk on the street last

night about the horror, and considerable ex-

citement prevailed, especially in labor cir-cles. Many were inclined to fix the blame

summarily upon the management, but in the absence of definite information others

were more conservative.

John Murphy & Co., the undertakers, sent 25 coffins to S. P. Zimmerman at Mt. Pleasant last night for immediate use.

REPAIRING THE WIRES,

THE NEW YORK TELEPHONE SYSTEM IS

STILL PARALYZED.

Telegraph Companies Recovering Some

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- The local tele-

phone service is still about as badly para-

lyzed as it was just after Sunday's snow-

storm in spite of three days' steady work by

nearly 300 men. The clearing away of

wrecked poles and wires alone had not been

finished to-night. Nearly every man was

busy on the streets, from the General Super-

Superintendent Hibbard, of the Long Dis-

tance lines, got the first direct communica-

tion from Philadelphia this morning that

has been established since the storm. The

Long Distance now has communication

with Boston by way of Philadelphia and Albany. The Western Union Company had

n use to Buffalo and Chicago by nightfall

to handle its Southern business through those offices. Direct connection with Phila-delphia and Washington won't come for a

day or two yet. Messages were still being received subject to delay, but the operators were only a few hours behind in their work.

The Postal now has communication with

all the principal cities. All the principal thoroughfares below Fifty-ninth street were

lighted by electricity to-night. The upper section of the city was still dark in spots.

The fire department wasn't bragging about its progress at all to-day. The look-

outs in the high towers and buildings about

the city kept up their vigilant watch. None of the fires of Monday night got headway

enough to be spotted from a tower.

Telegraph Operator John J. Murray, who

ward with a telescope for incoming vessels, may have his aerial job for a week before

the wires connecting the city with Sandy Hook and quaractine are restored.

THE OHIO LEGISLATORS.

Bills to Reduce Passenger and Freigh

Railroad Rates.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.

COLUMBUS. Jan. 27 .- A bill to build a

new mansion for the Governor, which has

claimed the attention of several Legislatures,

was defeated in the lower branch to-day,

the measures introduced in the Senate to-

rates to 2 cents a mile and to forbid the issue

Board of Pardons, but the bill was probably

WENT WITH THE BLACKSMITH.

Young Woman Disappears With a Mar

ried Man.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Miss Tillie Myer,

of Lloyd's Neck, L. I., is a handsome

blonde of 23 years, with a love for fast

right. Her father, C. Myer, has charge of a

farm owned by Jacob Ruppert, of New

York, in Lloyd's Neck. Several months

ago, while she was on her way to Hunting-ton, she stopped at Gildersleeve's horseshoe-

reduce freight rates as follows:

at 20 cents per ton.

up several direct wires to and had enough wires

intendent down.

what From the Effects of the Storm-

Beyond this, Mr. Frick was unable to say

loss to know how it happened," said he.

Keighley-The Disaster Might Have

Been More Horrible-Relief Corps Or-

WAS AN ACCIDENT.

THREE CENTS.

A HORROR WITHOUT PARALLEI

Even in the Intensely Tragic History of the Coke Regions of Western Pennsylvania.

MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED LAUGHING MINERS

Entered the Mammoth Shaft in the Early Morning Only to Meet a Sudden and Most Frightful Fate.

ALL FELL EASY VICTIMS TO THE DEADLY FIRE DAMP.

The Fatal Gas Was Not Supposed to Exist in the Mine, and Ordinary Lamps Were Used-A Distant Rumbling the First Warning to Those Outside-Then a Volume of Smoke Leaped From the Mouth of the Pit Toward the Sky-The Work of Recovering the Bodies Speedily Commenced-Terrible, Though Suppressed Grief of the Bereaved Ones-The Frick Company Making Every Effort to Relieve the Terrors of the Situation-Many of the Victims Mangled and Blackened Almost Beyond the Semblance of Humanity.

notified the managers of the other coal

mines belonging to H. C. Frick & Co., and

sent messengers to Mt. Pleasant, Greens-

burg, Scottdale and surrounding towns for

physicians. Drs. Wilson, Painter, Brown,

Myers, McCormack and Clark at once re-

sponded and while they could render no aid

to the dead took charge of the arrangement

of the bodies, attended the rescuers who were

overcome while working in the still foul

mine, and helped in many instances to dis-

tinguish traces of humanity in the

heaps of debris which the less-learned

miners were passing unheeded. The

physicians took their turns below nothing

daunted by the unaccustomed danger and

When General Manager Lynch came in

from Scottdale he brought with him Robert

Ramsey, Superintendent of H. C. Frick &

Co.'s Standard Works, Morris Ramsey,

General Manager of the Southwest

Coal and Coke Company, Superintendent

Laird, of the Hecla Coke Company,

Captain Schoonmaker, General Manager of

the United Coal and Coke Company, and

all the best men at their several works.

were brought from Pittsburg, with a similar

Sorrow of Those Left Behind.

dotted on the hillsides mothers, wives, sis-

ters, daughters and sweethearts rushed to

the shaft. The story was soon told: "All

are identified and fixed for burial we will

There was no loud emotion displayed. A

dry sob could be heard here and there, and

many a woman walked away with a bowed

As soon as the mine experts had arrived a

bodies was agreed upon. The first party

Three hundred feet from the shaft they found

which blocked further progress. This was

tunneled through and the party turned off

at right angles along a haulage road. At

the extremity of this was found a man with

his head completely blown from his body.

Some of the Rescuers Overcome.

At this point several of the party, among

them Superintendents Robert Ramsey and

Laird, were overcome by the after damp,

and had to be carried back to purer air.

The entrance to each room opening into

three flats was hastily closed with brattices

to give a clearer sweep to the air being

forced into the mine, and a few of them

In the haulage road of No. 4 flat 35 bodies

were found, and 15 were counted in one heap

in flat No. 2. One man had both legs blown

off. The body of a boy was found with a

stick driven through his arm. Fire Boss W.

Snaith was torn almost to pieces, and a rub-

ber boot was found still encasing the foot

and leg of a miner. The big pumps, which

lift tons of water out at a time, were broken

and scattered as if they had been made of

The First Body Brought to Light.

It was but a few minutes after the explo-

sion when the first body reached the sur-

face. It was still warm, but life was utterly

Then they were garbed in black shroud

and laid out on the long back porch. The

porch was soon filled with bodies, 20 lying

in a row at one time. The caskets were

were explored.

ized as a morgue.

send them home."

When the news of the explosion to

consignment to follow to-morrow.

worked with a vim.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) MAMMOTH, PA., Jan. 27 .- "More volunteers to go down the shaft," yelled a grimyfaced man at the shaft entrance to the Mammoth No. 1 mine, as he flashed his torch in the countenances of the men who crowded

There was no lack of responses, for down in the bowels of the earth lay the bodies of

At 9 o'clock this morning occurred the worst disaster ever known in a bituminous coal mine in the State of Pennsylvania, if, indeed, it was ever equaled in this country. Mammoth was the scene of the catastrophe.

the Southwestern division of the Pennsylvania Bailroad are located the mammoth miges and coke works of H. C. Frick & Co. There are two mines, No. 1 and No. 2. The

Gas, or fire damp, the bane of a coal miner's life, was remarkable here for its absonce. No trace of it had ever been found, and for that reason the common coal dig-

had found everything apparently in the best of order.

Going to Work for the Last Time.

A few minutes after 9 o'clock there was a dull rumbling sound like the dim mutterings of thunder behind distant hills, a cloud Mammoth No. 1, 50 feet above the tall derrick and slowly settled down.

For a few moments there was silence, and then the workers from Mammoth No. 2 began pouring out of the slope and rushing toward the shaft of No. 1. Many of these men had been bruised and shaken up by the force of an explosion, but none were in-

for volunteers, and at once 20 men stepped forward and were lowered down the shaft in the cage, which had not been injured by the explosion. shaft, one glance, and the odor of the deadly fire damp was enough, Death lurked in these underground corridors. He had seized all he found there and was clamoring for more victims.

and the ventilating fan, one of the most powerful in use at any coal mine, was at

party descended. The force of the explocoal wagons used in the mines were splintered to pieces in some cases. In other places several of them had been jammed together in a solid mass. Mules were seen which had been driven against the ribs of the workings with such force that their bodies had utterly lost all semblance to the living reality. Here and there lay human

blackened by the deadly flame which had swept through the works. The bodies of the flame and concussion, but had rushed into the flats had succumbed to the stealthy, sufficating fire damp.

There they were, some at full length with heads resting upon their hand as if asleep, others face downward with their heads in pools of water. One man had climbed into a wagon which had not been wrecked, and there, with his dinner bucket by his side, had laid down as if to dream of pleasant

Enough had been seen for experienced miners to know that all the men in flate Nos. 2, 3 and 4 of the No. 1 Mammoth mine had perished.

Spreading the Sad Intelligence. General Manager Thomas Lynch at once walnut casket and the vacant place occupied FRANK JENKS.

IDENTIFYING THE DEAD.

JUST 24 OF THE PIRST 58 BODIES WERE RECOGNIZED.

ome but Not All of Those Who Were Still in the Mine Are Known-The Com-

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] MAMMOTH, Jan. 27 .- At 10 o'clock tonight 24 bodies out of 58 recovered had been

AUGUST LINK, JR. MICHAEL WANYAK STEVE SWARDS. WEIR HAVEN. JAMES DUPTE. JAMES DORL

WILLIAM SNAITH PAT TUMBLETY. FRITZ NEWFILL DANIEL DAVIS. LOUIS LEWIS and WILLIAM LEWIS JAMES MURPHY.

JOHN KACHERO GUS HUDSON. MICHAEL STANY and his son, MICHAEL

STANY, Jr. DANIEL EATON. DAN GORDON. CHARLES COLES.

Among the men still in the mine are: IOHN VARDOSI THOMAS BROWN. JAMES MURPHY. JOHN DROPP.

No Complete List Yet Possible. The mine officials are unable at this time to give the names of all the dead men, as the pay roll covers all the men employed at

these works, and it is impossible to tell just

which of these were at work in Mammoth Rev. Father Lambing, of Scottdale, heard of the disaster. He has many friends among the employes of the Mammoth Works and was soon on the ground, giving encouragement to the rescuers and consola

tion to the bereft. The work of searching for the bodies was hard and dangerous. The afterdamp still lingered in large quantities, and once or twice fires were discovered where the explosion had ignited small heaps of dry coal dust. For a time it was feared the horrors which attended the Dunbar disaster would be duplicated. Large quantities of water were turned on the flames and after several hours of hard labor they were extinguished.

Extinguishing Every Spark of Fire. Then a bucket brigade was organized and every little spark was promptly suppressed before it sprang into a flame. The rumor that the mine was on fire spread among the miners at the mouth of the shaft and for a time there was a hesitancy in volunteering for the relief of the miners below Undertakers at Mt. Pleasant, Scottdale and It was only for a few moments, however Greensburg were notified, and 50 coffins and then a big, burly fellow with scorched face and red shirt open at the throat, sprang forward and exclaimed: "I'm one, where is another?" and a dozen men jumped out of the hesitating crowd, and from that time on a call for volunteers was no sooner made the miners' families in the little houses | than it was answered.

AN APPEAL FROM WISE

TO WEMBERS OF THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR AND COKE WORKERS.

Prompt Assistance to Be Given to the Practically Destitute Wives and Families of the Victims-A Gloom Cast Over the

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SCOTTDALE, Jan. 27 .- The terrible disaster at the Mammoth has cast a gloom over the entire coke region. It is estimated here that there are 100 wives and families that are left wholly dependent on the charity of the world for sustenance by this disaster. In fact they are almost penniless, as the plant has not been running full for some time and work has been exceedingly scarce since the duliness has set in the demand for coke. Every means possible will be resorted to supply the widowed mothers and their children with the necessaries of life. The Frick Company will be liberal in this direction and it is understood that a subscription paper will shortly be circulated to obtain oney to support the unfortunate families. Master Workman Peter Wise addressed the following letter to the miners and cokers of the region to-night:

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 27, 1891. To the Members of the Knights of Labor and Workmen of the Coke Region:

The sad news of a disastrous explosion at fear many families have been left destitute. I therefore appeal to you to promptly render what aid you can to assist the families of your rethren who have been killed. The Ma Workman and committees at each works will kindly take the matter in hand and act as a relief committee. Let the committee select a "check number" and each miner run as many wagons as he can, under the circumstances con tribute and arrangements will be made with the companies to pay the amount and thus prompt ald can be given. Drawers can adopt the same plan and day men can contribute from their day's work and have the same deducted in the office. This aid will be separate and apart from any public contributions and will be forwarded to district officers who will apply it to the relief of those to whom it is cont buted. Perer Wise, District Master Workman.

NOT A NEW MINE.

THE DANGER OF STRIKING OLD WORK-INGS IN THE REGION.

The Territory Full of Places Where Noxio Gases Can Collect-How Miners Here Try to Explain the Accident.

From parties in Pittsburg well acquainted with the scene of the disaster, the following facts were learned: The Mammoth mine, like its deadly predecessor at Dunbar, is insignificant enough on the surface look at. An incline cut into a hillside that terminates in numerous ramifications under the earth describes it. Near the mouth of the mine are the 500 coke ovens stretched along in rows, and within a stone's throw is the miners' patch, where many of the unfortunate men lived, and whose homes are now desolate and their families sorely afflicted.

At the head of a ravine, about a mile from the mouth of the incline, several years ago a new shaft was sunk, and it was in this brought up, and as soon as a corpse was a new shaft was sunk, and identified it was placed in a neat black part of the muc that the explo

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY

At the time of the Dunbar accident many of the men claimed that the Connellsville region had been pretty well worked out, and the territory was full of old rooms and workings where noxious gases accumulated. The miners are in constant danger of striking some of these old workings and firing the gas. With the meager details at hand this is the only manner in which miners well acquainted with the region could account for the explosion. Mr.

striking some of these old workings and firing the gas. With the meager details at hand this is the only manner in which miners well acquainted with the region could account for the explosion. Mr. Keighley, who had charge of the Mammoth works, is a young man, but he bears the reputation of being level-headed and experienced. While Inspector he made a brave attempt to save the imprisoned miners at Dunbar. This second disaster coming so close on the heels of the other horror only proves that the Connellsville region must be worked with the greatest care, if the safety of the miners is to be insured. side. Developments were looked for when James Bingham, a traveling salesman and a known admirer of Miss Myer, made his appearance. He at once began devising means of regaining his place in her affections

Mrs. Gildersleeve finally had a warrant issued for her husband's arrest, so as to compel him to support her children. Hearing of this he let, and now Miss Myer has also disappeared. About three years ago the H. C. Frick Coke Company bought the Mammoth mines from J. W. Moore, of Greensburg. It was one of the 42 purchased by this company in the territory. It has been in operation at least eight years, and is one of the old mines in the region.

THE FALL OF INGALLS.

HOW THE ALLIANCE CAME TO AGREE ON JUDGE PFEFFER.

cenes in the Legislature When the Ballot Was Taken-The Friends of the De feated Candidate Condole With Him-No Plans for the Future.

TOPEKA, Jan. 27 .- The prodictions of the wise men that the Alliance would be unable to scree in caucus upon a candidate. and that failure to agree would disrupt their organization, went wide of the mark. The caucus was no less harmonious than is usual, and an agreement was reached after four hours of balloting. The caucus met at 9 o'clock last night, and worked under the se-cret rule of the order. Eighteen candidates were voted for on the first ballot.
Then the one receiving the lowest number of votes was dropped from the list. This was repeated on each ballot until a choice was made. When the fifth ballot was taken, these names were voted upon: W. A. Pfet-fer, P. P. Elder, Speaker of the House; John Willits, deleated candidate for Gov-ernor, John Davis, Congressman-elect from the Fifth district, and J. W. Bridenthal, of the Fifth district, and J. W. Bridenthal, of Chetopa. One by one Bridenthal, Davis and Willits were dropped from the list, until only Pfeffer and Elder remained. The final vote stood 56 for Pfeffer and 38 for Elder. In the House 53 petitions from G. A. R.

veterans throughout the State asking the Legislature to select Mr. Ingalls were presented, and went over under the rule. The reading of the titles of these petitions consumed over an hour's time. At 12:05 Speaker Elder rapped for order. Cheers followed the announcement of each vote, and after a few ineffectual attempts to maintain order the Speaker gave it up as a bad job, and the Alliance and Ingalls men cheered to their hearts content. The ballot resulted: W. A. Pfeffer, 96; J. J. Ingalls, 23; General W.W. Blair (Dem.), 5. The Alliance went wild when when the announcement of the vote was made and cheered for fully three minutes. Loud cries for Pfeffer were heard, but the Alliance leader was not to be found. During the confusion some one moved to ad-journ and the Speaker declared the motion

Senator Ingalls was besieged at his hotel by a crowd of admiring triends. To a re-porter he said he had made no plans for the future. "I only know," said he, "that I shall remain in Kansas. I came to the State three years before 11s admission into the Union. I have lived here ever since; all of my belongings are here; all of my children were born in Kansas. My dead sleep in her bosom, and I hope to mingle my dust with her soil."

THE WORLD'S FAIR STATE CHIMES IN. Hinds Adds Hers to the List of State Pro

The Fire Department Still Has Look-outs Posted on Towers and High Buildtests Against the Force Bill. SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 27 .- In the House o-day the resolution recently presented inagainst the Federal elections bill in the interests of the World's Fair, in view of the stand taken by various State Legislatures in efusing to make appropriations for the Fair if the elections bill were passed, was taken

Representative Springer(Dem.) who introduced it, in arguing in favor of its passage said: "I say, if our Senators in Washing ton vote for this force bill after this resolu-tion is passed to-day, this side of the House will not vote a dollar for the Illinois ex-hibit at the World's Fair." This last remark of Mr. Springer created somewhat of a sensation on the Republican side; but as the previous question had been ordered there was no opportunity for any one to an was adopted by a vote of 77 year to 73 nays -a strict party vote-the three F. M. B. A members not voting.

LOST HER HEAD OF HAIR, A Brooklyn Thief Robs a School Girl of

Her Tresses.

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- The man who robbed several Brooklyn school girls of their hair, and who has terrorized about all the girls in that city, found his fifth victim on Monday morning. She is Gertrude Breast, the 17-year-old daughter of Thomas C. Breast, of 363 St. Mark's place. She attends public school 15 at Third avenue and Schemerhorn street. Gertrude Breast's hair hung far below her waist. On Monday morning she started for school

few minutes after 8 o'clock. A man with blonde mustache was standing at Fourth avenue and St. Mark's place. was half way over the crosswalk the man started after her. It was less than a minute afterward when she felt a pull at her braid and heard what sounded like the click of a pair of shears. Her braid had been cut off.

PUTTING DEBTS UP FOR SALE.

The Way New York Tailors Will Get Ever With Bad Payers. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- The members of and is disposed of for the session. Among the Merchant Tailors' Society have decided to take a desperate step to force their cusday were bills to reduce railroad passenger tomers to meet their bills promptly. There are about 130 members of the society, and it is reckoned that they have customers who of railroad passes to public officials, and to owe them \$100,000. At a recent meeting of the society it was decided to put all these For distances greater than 30 miles the rate is reduced to 131/2 cents per ton per mile; for distances between 10 and 30 miles, bad bills up at auction and sell them to speculators for as much as they will bring. to 111/2 cents per ton per mile, and for dis-tances less than 10 miles, 5 cents per ton, Edwin N. Doll, the Secretary of the so-ciety, says that the sale will disclose the names of all the men who owe the money.
"The scheme has been resolved upon," he said, "to expose the genuine deadbeats, and not to embarrass those who, through per mile. Freight transfer rates are fixed A bill has been presented which was pre-pared by the Ohio League of Building and Loan Associations, which provides for the appointment of a State Inspector of Build-ing and Loan Associations and the deposit with the State Treasurer by every foreign misfortune, have been unable to meet their bills promptly." The first public sale of these bills will take place in the real estate exchange about the middle of next month. About \$5,000 worth of bad bills will be sold association of securities for the keeping of pledges. The Senate spent a good portion of the day in an effort to abolish the State

PICTURESQUE PORTUGUESE. Beginning of the Influx of the Swarthy

Immigrants.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- The steamship Vega brought 105 picturesque Portugue nany of whom were in summer attire, to the Barge Office to-day. Nearly all the men were broad-shouldered fellows, with beribboned guitars, and not a few of the women were handsome.

This is the first of the spring influx from Portugal ;and the Azores, which the Barge Office officials predict will be unusually heavy this year. The Portuguese have re-centiv established colonies in Connecticut

ALL AFTER CAMERON.

Radical Republicans Demand That He Resign. But He Will Not.

HARDLY A CHANCE FOR CLOSURE

And Consequently the Force Bill May Be Considered as Dead.

VIEWS OF THE STATE LEGISLATORS

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- While the official proceedings at both ends of the Capitol were of a milk-and-water character today, discussion in regard to the vote upon the closure rule yesterday has lost little of its intensity. No shadow of an excuse is found for Mr. Cameron by the Republicans of the Pennsylvania delegation and Pennsylvania Republicans in the departments, who boldly accuse him of treason to his party and of the most bare-faced lying in regard to his vote in promises given before

Senator Cameron remained closely at nome last evening. His first appearance today was while engaged in a lonely walk near his house on Lafayette square. He sauntered down the square in a melancholy way, eyed askance by curious people who passed, who had known him from seeing him at rare intervals in the Senate. No one spoke to him and he kept his eyes averted from every one. His appearance in the Senate to-day was only for a short time. Not a Republican was seen to speak to him except one or two of the silver ring, who think his fooling of the Pennsylvania Republicans is a good joke.

Giving Him the Cold Shoulde Never did a Senator appear to be more out of place on the floor of the Senate than Cameron did to-day. The elder Cameron,

when he was forced to resign his office as Secretary of War, was a far more welcome figure in familiar circles than the presen Cameron among his old associates to-day. He soon left the chamber and was seen no The Republican Representatives from

Pennsylvania, with the exception of Hanner and Reyburn, are as outspoken to-day as they were yesterday in their denunciation of the Senator. They hope for spontaneous and general action among the Republicans of the State and by the Legislature to compel him to resign. Such men of unquestioned standing and ability as Dalzell, Bayne, Scull, Stone,

Townsend and Brosins express emphatically the opinion that if the Republicans of the State will give vent to their real feelings they will compel the man to resign if he has left in his organization an atom o But Cameron will not resign, notwith

standing all the outcry. Those who have learned best the character of the man during his residence here laugh at the idea of his

The Force Bill Is Dead.

All thought of attempting to take up either the closure rule or the elections bill has been abandoned. The very best proof was afforded to-day that Stanford, the 50millionaire fast horseman Senator would have voted with the Democrats had he been present, as other free coinage men did in ac-cordance with their bargain. His vote would add one to the Democrats.

Senator Ingalls, now that he is defeated, may return chock full of sympathy for the disfranchised negro, as he has at odd intervals when he desired to abuse some Southern Senator; and should he declare himself for the closure rule and elections hill and re-Senator; and should be declare himself for the closure rule and elections bill, and re-lease his pair, Senator Saunders, who is also for the rule and bill, these two added votes would make a tie, and the Vice President, who has the casting vote in case of a tie, would give the Republicans a majority in favor of taking up the rule and bill. It would be entire keeping with the erratic tragico-dramatic nature of Ingalls to declare himself in just this way, and invoke

A Republican Senator said to-day that while they had really abandoned hope of ever getting either closure rule or elections bill before the Senate again, if such a thing should happen there would be no delay, no speech making. Votes on both measures would be forced at once, and the bill sent to the House would be passed without the per-mission of an amendment or a speech.

Work of the Combine Well Done. "It may be," said this Senator, "though the contingency is remote, the Democratic work too well. They have aroused the anger of the real Republicans, and it is just barely possible that this defeat, involving the utter disgrace of Cameron, will be a vic-tory for the patriotic Republicana."

Doubt regarding the passage of the free coinage bill in the House is greatly height-ened by the action of the Senate yesterday and it is the prevailing opinion that if the bill passes the House it will now certainly

In the silver pool investigation to-day Mr. David B. Littler was recalled and questioned further regarding the time of Senator Cameron's purchase of silver and of its dis-position. Mr. Littler explained that he did not want it understood that \$100,000 worth of silver was exactly the amount that the Senator purchased. It might have been somewhat less, for it was purchased in rupees. Mr. Cameron told him that the check for the margin put up \$8,000 was dated May 5. He had talked with a great many people on the silver question while in Washington last year, but had no interest in purchases and did not (of his recollection), suggest to a member of the House or Senate or to any Government official the buying of

To Mr. Rowell, Mr. Littler said he was not engaged in lobbying or influencing members of Congress in behalf of legisla-tion. He had no interest in silver bill ex-cept as a citizen of the United States. In reply to Congressman Dingley's inquiry, as to the date of the sale of Mr. Cameron's holding, Mr. Littler could not remember exactly, but taking Mr. Cameron's check of profits as a basis of calculation, the date of sale must have been five or six weeks pre-ceeding that date, or possibly a month. His best recollection was that the silver was sold before the bill was passed.

Edward Curtis, of San Francisco, a member of the St. Louis Executive Silver Committee, testified that he had not mentioned Mr. Flower's name in connection with silver purchases to Correspondent Bogart, as the latter had testified yesterday. Mr. Bogart had since said to him that it must have been had since said to him that it must have been someone else. He didn't tell him that any Senator or Representative had been specu-lating in silver, and had no knowledge that anyone had. He had no knowledge of any Mr. F. J. Dunnell, who was a witness yes

Mr. F. J. Dunnell, who was a witness yesterday, again took the stand, and said that Mr. B. J. Wynne was the person from whom he received the information on which he sent a dispatch to his paper, the purport of which was that a conversation had been overheard between two members of the Investigating Committee to the effect that overheard between two members of the Investigating Committee to the effect that if they had known that the revelations concerning Mr. Cameron would have been made they would have been reluctant to enter into this investigation. Mr. Dunnell said that he understood the conversation occurred in



WE ARING INGALLS' TOGA.

Kansas Farmer Defeats the Famou Politician in the First Round.

continued to-morrow.

MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE GIVE VENT TO THEIR WRATH.

me Think the Senior Senator Made a Mistake, and Some Have Stronger Words-Not Without Defenders Among His Late FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 27.-Strangely mough Senator Cameron is quite generally criticised to-day by the members of the Legislature, who, exactly a week ago, re-elected him to the Senate. His standing with his party friends here is undoubtedly weakened. A number of the members are not backward about speaking out.

Senator "Jack" Robinson, who before the joint Republican caucus, nearly three weeks go, said "having the personal assurance of the Senator from Lebanon (Gobin) that Mr. Cameron will support the elections bill, and there being no other candidate in the field. I vote for J. Donald Cameron," had this to say: "The action of Mr. Cameron in the

say: "The action of Mr. Cameron in the United States Senate yesterday puts the red-letter seal on the three free amendments which were secured in the Constitution by the price of blood and sorrow and the horror of civil war. Cameron betrayed the Republican party of Pennsylvania."

Senator Gobin, who stood up in the caucus and assured the Republicans, on the authority of Cameron himself, that he would vote for the elections bill, said to-day: "On the night before the caucus, when Mr. Cameron was at his Harrisburg residence, he sent for me. When I arrived there he Asked Me to Second His Nomination

in the caucus next morning, as he wanted some of the neighbors of his old family home to perform that duty. I assented, but said to him it seemed to be a prevelent opinion he was not working in harmony with his party on the issue of the elections bill. He then assured me he was sound in his Republican principles; that it was too late to question that in a Cameron, and said be would certainly vote for the bill. I then asked if the point was raised in the caucus about the elections bill, dreadfully embarrassed and vexed.

nade use of this language this afternoon; Either Gobin or Cameron is a liar; we have

been betrayed."
Senator Porter, Chairman of the Republican City Committee, of Philadelphia, said: "Cameron made a mistake. If I had been in his place, I would have voted with the party for the elections bill. In the light of the promises made by General Gobin and Dick Quay, I think the Legislature has

Senator Flinn, of Pittsburg, said it was unexpected, and that Cameron made a mis-take. Senstor Neeb, of Allegheny, said in reply to a question, that while it looks as though Cameron made a mistake, he should not be condemned so universally until his man and Steel had nothing to say, James L. Graham said: "I was surprised. Expressions of Allegheny Members.

Of the other members of the home delegation S. E. Stewart said: "If what Gobin promised was true, then Cameron violated his pledges." Martin Lafferty said he did not believe in the elections bill himself. David Weaver: "Let us calm down first." Mr. Marshall: "I don't think that with the caucus resolutions and the promises of Senator Gobin, Cameron should have done as he

President Penrose, of the Senate, sticks to Cameron and says he is, no doubt, acting for the best interests of the Republican party, and time may show it. George Handy Smith is another of Cameron's supporters through thick and thin. He declared to-night that "two-thirds of the mempers of the United States Senate on the Republican side are against the elections bill at heart but did not have the backbone to vote that way. Many of the Republican Representatives

from the country districts openly denounce

Cameron.
Unless General Gobin is relieved of his embarrassment it is possible he may take some formal and public method of setting himself right with the Legislature. Repre-sentative Sumner, of Bradford, who has that resolution asking Cameron to re-sign on account of the silver scandal, says it is still in his desk. Some people think the wording of it might be made to fit both elections and silver episodes and the thing offered, but this is not probable at this

A SLAP AT HARRISON.

A Rumor at the State Capital That Camero Has Explained. PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 27 .- There is a story on the street to-night that three State Senators from Pennsylvania were in Washington to-day for the purpose of urging some apcointments before President Harrison, and that he greeted them with the question: "Is Pennsylvania a Republican State any

The story goes on to relate that the President treated his visitors very coldly. Later in the day the same gentlemen called on Senator Cameron. He is reported to have told them his vote against the closure bill was one slap at President Harrison and that a few more like it might possibly bring the Executive down from his high horse. That was the way it was told. Owing to the lateness of the hour I could not find any of the persons named. The three visitors to Washington are reported to have returned to Harrisburg

NEXT Sunday THE DISPATCH will begin publication of a series of South Sea Let-ters by Robert Louis Stevenson, the novelist. Watch for this great feature.

MANY LIQUOR BILLS. A Dozen or More Measures Intended to Amend the Brooks Law

WILL ALL BE PUT TOGETHER

Grangers to Back Up the Proposed Four-Mill Tax on Railroads.

AS IT WILL RELIEVE COUNTIES.

Quay Consulted About the Work of the State Treasury Commission.

THE CHAMPIONS OF BALLOT REFORM

CAMERON DENOUNCED.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 27.—Some of the ore important issues before this Legislalegislation affecting the high license bis includes at least a dozen bills. Ways and Means Committee this ese bills and all other docu-ment as and resolutions in reference to liq s, were referred to a special committed, who will give the proposed legislation reful consideration, and ar-range one general bill, to embrace the best ideas of all the bills now in. This will either be submitted to the House as an amendment or supplement to the Brooks bill, or else as a substitute. Chairman James L. Graham will name the committee

of five to-morrow. Another of the chief subjects of legislaation was touched upon in the Committee on Ways and Means this afternoon. That was State revenue. It was decided to postpone consideration of the State revenue mmissions bill until to-morrow evening at o'clock when a committee from the State Grange will appear before the Ways and Means, and argue in favor of the four-milt tax on cost and equipment of railroads for county purposes.

Backed by the Grangers. This is one of the most radical features of the proposed revenue law, and is backed by the grangers because they believe it will re-lieve real and personal property of much of its taxation burdens. A third important subject came up this evening in the Educational Committee. It was Captain Skin-ner's resolution for the appointment of a committee to inquire into the current re-ports that a combination exists among the

American publishers of school text books to increase the prices of school books. The resolution met with favor in the Educational Committee to-day, and it was decided to give a sub-committee full powers. to investigate and report the result to the House. This sub-committee will consist of Messrs. Cochran, Toole, Ellwood, James and Seely. They will begin work this week by interviewing the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who is expected to be able to give them some inside tips. Im-portant legislation is talked about with the report of this committee as a basis.

The State Treasury Investigation The commission appointed last week to investigate the State Treasury is also pre-paring to get down to work. It is reported raised in the caucus about the elections on, could I state what he had just told me. He replied that I had his permission to do so, replied that I had his permission to do so, went down to Washington Saturday last to shout his ideas of the investigahe bill." It is plain to everybody Gobin is see Quay about his ideas of the investiga-tion. It may be mentioned in this connec-tion that the Legislative Bank Commission vestigate the condition of the banks in Philadelphia, Pittsburg and other cities of the State with a view to discovering the

cause of the recent failures.

The House bill for ballot reform, the one especially championed by Jesse M. Baker, of Delaware, will receive some important amendments in the Constitutional Com-mittee before it comes back to the House. At least three phrases in this bill have been pointed out which it is said would never stand the glare of the Supreme Court or the Constitution. The officers of the Pennsylvania Ballot Reform Association will probably appear before the committee in fixing

MEASURES IN COMMITTEE.

Bills of General Interest That Will Be Bee ported Affirmatively.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, Jan. 27 .- It was a busy afternoon and evening for both House and Senate Committees. On the House side the Vice and Immorality Committee gave an offirmative recommendation to the bill to prevent the sale of liquor on Decoration Day. The bill to repeal the prohibitory law in Verona, Allegheny county, was held over. The Railroad Committee referred to a sub-committee for investigation two bills for fences along the lines of railroads within the State. The Educational Committee negatived bills to pay school directors for attending division and county institutes; requiring school directors to make oath that they can read and write be ore they become candidates for election; and per-mitting the election by ten or more country schools of district superintendents. The latter is an idea that came from the super-

latter is an idea to a county schools, intendent of Allegheny county schools.

The Health Committee laid over the variable of medical equeation and examinations until a fature date, when the committee will give a public hearing in the hall of the House to both allopathic and homeopathic medical societies. The committee returned with an affirmative recommendation the bill to prevent the pollution of small streams. The Senate Committee on Vice and Immorality gave Senator Need's bill to take public hanging out of the hands of Sheriffs an affirmative

FILLING THE OFFICES.

Workers for Pattison Who Are Receiving [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

HARRISBURG, Jan. 27.-Hugh McGare vey, Beaver Meadows, Carbon county, has been selected for appointment as messenger in the State Department in the place of John R. Parry, resigned. The appointment is to take effect at the end of the present month. Mr. McGarvey was chairman of the Knights of Labor Legislative Committee of 1887, and in the last campaign was actively assisting Chairman Kerr, particularly throughout the

anthracite coal regions.

Major John G. Worman, of Philadelphia, has been decided upon as clerk in the Adjutant General's office. Major Worman was one of the most valuable clerks in the

was one of the most valuable clerks is the State Democratic headquarters during the Gubernatorial campaign.

Major Chambers McKibben, of Pittsburg, is to be Inspector General, and Major Hudson, also of Pittsburg, is to be Staff Officer. Robert Watchorn, Secretary of the Miners' Amaigamated Association, of Fayette county, is likely to be appointed Executive Clerk by Governor Pattiaon. H. Wells Buser, of Hummelstown, will be the

over a hundred of their comrades.

The Scene of the Disaster. At this place on the Sewickley branch of

former is entered by a sha't 107 feet deep, and the latter by a slope. The two mines are connected by interior workings.

gers' lamp was used. Early in the morning Fire Boss William Snaith had made his tour of the mines, in accordance with the laws of the State, and

The men were ordered to work-110 of the men in flats Nos. 2, 3 and 4 are dead. them, it estimated-and went down the pit | As fast as we get their bodies out and they shalt where in so short a time they were to meet their death, with laughter and with

head, returning to her desolate home to await the arrival of her dead. At least of smoke and dust shot up the shaft of there was no suspense. The women bore the news well. systematic plan for the recovery of the went down the shaft to the Forrest flat No. 4.

a wall of earth, coal wagon and human bodies Discovery of the Deadly Fire Damp. Superintendent George Keighley called When the party reached the bottom of the

The party returned to the top of the shaft

once started up at its utmost speed. Again Superintendent Keigley and his sion was visible on every hand. The

extinct. The next man brought up appeared to be still breathing, but the utmost Appearances of the Human Victims. exertions of the physicians failed to resus Some were multilated and all were Then commenced the dismal procession of the dead, to which rank after rank is added those who had been killed by the effects of as the cage comes to the surface. All day the explosion lay in distorted attitudes long it moved across the open lot in front of the shaft, and as the daylight faded and the while others, who had apparently escaped darkness of night settled down upon the frowning hills the line of stretchers, almost from the rooms in which they were working unbroken, kept passing from the shaft to the building which had been hastily util-

The morgue is a roomy two-story frame structure, formerly used as a residence by a former superintendent. It is a roomy building, and the bodies were taken into what had formerly been the sitting room. Here the undertakers with sleeves rolled up and swathed in aprons, endeavored to bring back to the maimed, scorched and blackened bodies some semblance of their former appearance.