THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1991.



President Harrison Receives the Casket Inclosing the Body.

SORROWFUL SCENE AT THE HOME. Secretary Blaine's Official Order Announcments: ing the Death.

MANY ELEQUENT WORDS OF PRAISE

[THOM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Not since the terrible tragedy of the fire at the residence of Secretary Tracy, has Washington received such a shock from calamity in high official life 28 that from the news of the death of Secretary Windom. It was quite late before the first telegrams were received, and when the report passed around the hotel and restaurants it was not believed until confirmed by the most direct news.

That the most heartfelt regret was expressed goes without saying, but probably the death of no other Cabinet officer, or of the President himself, would have called out so general and profound an expression of sorrow; for it is no disparagement to the others to say that Secretary Windom was the most popular member of the administration. His long service in the House and Senate, and residence at other times in Washington, during which he and his family were always conspicuous figures in social life, and he always was the same genial, obliging, companionable man, made his ties with the Capital peculiarly strong.

Endeared Himself to All.

It is the general verdict of all who have come in contact with him during his present term of office, that he was one of the most courteous and approachable men ever in high office under the Government. Most of the Cabinet officers of this and of all administrations are rather difficult of occess, and also most of them are usually afflicted with a very segravating disease common in nil walks of official life known here as the "oig head," but Secretary Windom's official door was open at all times and to all comers, and he or she must have been insistent and impudent indeed who was not listened to

with patient kindness. He had so endeared himself to heads of bureaus and others who came officially constantly in contact with him in the Treasury Department, that his loss almost seemed to them a personal and family grie?. Every face of the hundreds of clerks, messengers and officials of the Treasury Department, as they assembled this morning, wore a look of gloom. If most of them had not met Mr. indom personally, all had had experience of his kindly teeling and consideration, and had learned to know his genial counte-nance as that of one of their number, thinking and feeling with them rather than as the chief of a department of the Govern-

A City of Mourning.

Soon after the officials and employes assembled an order was passed around dis-missing all who could be spared and closing the department for the day. Soon the black vestments were twined about the pillars of the great building, and the whole place bore the semblance of a house of mourning. All flags were at half mast in every part of

Bentley.

The Arrival of Secretary Win-dom's Remains in the Nation's Capital AMID THE GENERAL GRIEF.

Secretary Manning was stricken with a fatal disecse while Secretary of the Treasury, and died soon after leaving the service. As was also the case with Mr. Folger, Secretary Windom died from heart failure, generally attributed to overwork in the performance

of his official duties. Secretary Blaine's Official Order.

The following executive order was issued this afternoou through the Secretary of State, and was sent to all other heads of depart-

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, Jan. 30, 1891.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE. WASHINGTON, Jan, 30, 1891. SIE-The Hon. William Windom, Secretary of the Treasnry of the United States, died sud-denty last night in the city of New York, at the hour of 10:11 o'clock, in the 64th year of his age. Thus in passed away a man of pure life; an official of statiness integrity; distinguished by long and eminent service in both branches of Congress, and by being twice called to ad-minister the national finances. His death caused deep regret throughout the country, while to the President and those associated with him in the administration of the Govern-ment, it comes as a personal sorrow. The President directs that all the depart-ments of the Executive branch of the Govern-ment and the officers subordinate thereto shall manifest due respect to the memory of this eniment citizen in a manner consonant with the diguity of the office which he has honored by his devotion to public duty. The President turther directs that the Treas-ury Department, in all its branches in this capital, be draped in mourning for the period of 20 or the the the the off the sore the two the functions of the grant directs that the Treas-ury Department, in all its branches in this

All the bureaus, divisions and branches of the Treasury Department were repre-sented by their principal officials and many of the clerks and subordinate employes. These all assembled at the Treasury Depart-ment at 4 o'clock and proceeded to the rail-road station in a body. The Presidental party consisted of the President, Vice President Morton, Secretary and Mrs. Blaine, Secretary Proctor, Postuaster General Wanamaker, Secretary Noble, Secretary Rusk, General Schofield and Solicitor General Talt.

Removal of the Casket

The party, headed by the President and Mr. Blaine, proceeded to the end of the platform and stood with heads uncovered while the casket containing the remains were removed from the car and placed on a stand prepared for it. It was then taken in charge by eight members of Company B, of the Treasury National Guard, in uniform, under Lieutenant Moore, and borne slowly to the hearse through a passageway, of which the railroad train formed one side

and a long line of people the other. Attorney General Miller, Secretary Tracy. Solicitor General Hepburn and committee of the New York Board of Trade, who ac-

committee was composed of the following gentlemen: Ambrose Snow, Darwin R. James, James Talcott, F. B. Thurber, W. H. Wiley, Seth Thomas and Norman S.

have the honor to represent the district which for ten years was represented so ably by the honorable Secretary of the Treasury, whose death we deplore and who was for 22 years a Representative in this branch and in the Senate of the State of Minnesota.

in the Senate of the State of Minnesota. The resolutions were unanimously adopted. Mr. McKinley—As a further mark of re-spect I move the House do now adjourn. The motion was agreed to. The Speaker appointed the following committee to strend the funeral: Messis. McKinley, Mills, Dunnell, Holman, O'Neill, of Pennsyl-vania; Forney, Vandever, Blount and Snider.

Proceedings in the Senate. In the opening prayer the sudden death of Secretary Windom was thus referred to by the Chaplain of the Senate, the Rev. J. G. Butler:

G. Butler: To whom can we come but to Thee, O God, under the dark cloud? We rejoice that death does not end all. We pray Thee for the life immortal, through Jesus Christ, Our Lord. Teach us so to live before God, obediently, humbly, prayerfully and trustingly—so to live before men, charitably, kindly and faithfully— that death may be to us but sleep. We thank Thee for that life so true, so pure, so useful, so long preserved, so good, molded and fashioned by faith in Christ. Oh, Lord, hide not thy face from us in the day of trouble. Look merci-fully upon and deal tenderly with Thy hand-maiden and with that family now in great sor-row. Sustain and strengthen and confort them, and cause faith to triumph in the hour of greatest darkness. Teach us so to live, day by day before God, in the discharge of every duty, that when we shall be called we may be merce.

The journal of yesterday was then read, and, as soon as the reading was ended, Mr. Morrill, in a voice tremulous with emotion, said: "In consequence of the recent calam-ity which has visited us in the sudden decease of a former eminent member of this body, and a distinguished officer of the Goveroment, the Secretary of the Treasury, I move that the Senate do now adjourn." The motion was agreed to and the Senate

ury Department, in all its branches in this capital, be draped in mourning for the period of 30 days; that on the day of the funeral the several executive departments shall be closed, and that on all public buildings throughout the United States the national flag should be nd that the states the second states the united States the second states the second states the second states of th

Reception of the Remains.

The President and members of his Cabi-net assembled at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station this afternoon at 4:10 o'clock for the purpose of receiving the remains of Secretary Windom. The remains were brought in a special car attached to were brought in a special car attached to the regular train leaving Jersey City at 11:300'clock, and arriving in Washington at 4:30 o'clock. It arrived promptly on time, and was received by a most distin-guished assemblage, including nearly all the leading public officials in Washington.

companied the remains from New York, were among the first passengers to alight from the train. They immediately joined the group surrounding the President. The

WORDS OF SYMPATHY.

THE DEAD RADICAL. Charles Bradlaugh, the Famous English Free Thinker, No More. THE SKETCH OF A STORMY CAREER.

A History of His Celebrated Parliamentary Oath Contest

CLOSED & FEW DAYS BEFORE HIS END

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- The great free-thinker and Radical member of Parliament, Charles Bradlaugh, is dead. He passed away at 6 o'clock this morning, the end of a prolonged

illness. Charles Bradlaugh was born in 1833. He was an atheist and a sympathizer with Radical revolutions. In 1873 he made a short visit to the United States, lecturing in the larger cities. When Mr. Bradlaugh was reported to be dying, several days ago, Mr. Gladstone moved the rescinding of the resolution of non-admission, passed nearly seven years ago, and the Government was afraid to oppose the motion. Following is a history of this noted case:

A Celebrated Parliamentary Contest.

At the general election of 1880 Mr. Bradlaugh was returned for the borough of Northampton in conjunction with Mr. Labouchere. Though he had made two un-successful attempts at previous elections it was not until 1880 that the name of Charles Bradlaugh based of the statement of Bradlaugh became prominent in England He had been merely a secularist lecturer against whom a prosecution had been di-

Charles Bradlaugh.

allowed to go through the form of taking the oath in such cases. The motion was carried

adjourned till to-morrow at 11 A. M. LIGHTNER. BAYARD'S FINE TRIBUTE.

THE EX-SECRETARY'S ELOQUENT WORDS FOR HIS DEAD FRIEND.

Action Taken by the New York Board of Trade-Speculation on Secretary Windom's Successor-Senators Allison and Spooner the Leading Names Mentioned.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- The Board of Trade and Transportation held a meeting to-day and took suitable action on the death of Secretary Windom. Ex-Secretary of State Bayard paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the deceased. He said:

I was the partaker of your hospitality last night. To-day I am the leader in your grief and sorrow. When I was honored by your body with an invitation to come to New York,I

body with an invitation to come to New York, I was greatly gratified when I knew that Secre-tary Windom would be my companion, as I had known him so well and long. I may be permitted to impress a fact on all that though men may be opposed to each other politically, belonging to the two different great parties, they are yet Iriends. They are trying to reach the same ends, but by different means. I was associated with William Windom for 13 years, and there arese up between us a sincere confidence. We both had as public men the same end in view. No breath of suspicion was ever cast upon him and his methods. He was a faithful servant to his country. William Windom's call came last night. His life had been imperiled serving you and our land. He is worthy of your gratitude.

Resolutions drafted by General Stewart L. Woodford and Judge Arnoux were pre-

sented by Oscar Stranss and adopted. The news of the death of Secretary Win-dom startled and shocked Wall street this morning. It was not thought, however, that it would affect commercial or financial

interests materially. There is much dis cussion already as to whom the probable successor of Secretary Windom will be, but the only names heard mentioned in connection with it are those of Senator Allison, of Iowa, and ex-Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin

Sorrow There.

mediately ordered to be half-masted.

Mr. New reached that gentleman yesterday. In this letter Mr. Windom said that he was

anxious for advices as to the fiancial situa-tion in Great Britain. Mr. New supplied

Mr. Windom by cable with the information

Ohio Legislature Adjourns.

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATOR.1

Are Piled Up.

believing in a Supreme Being, refused to invoke, and declared he could not con-scientiously use. Instead of doing this, he requested to be permitted to make an affirmation. A select committee was ap-pointed, which reported that an affirmation could not in such a case be substituted for an oath of allegiance to the sovereign. Mr. Bradlaugh Thrown Into Prison.

Thereupon Mr. Bradlaugh presented himself again at the table, this time prepared to take the prescribed form of parliamentary oath, but Sir Stafford Northcote, the leader of the Tory party, protested, concluding with a motion that Mr. Bradlaugh be not

position, he asked, did he expect to please by a resolution which, if it meant anything, meant that the aid of the Government was required to accomplish the aims of the plan of the campaign, and which never implied a feebler or less efficacious attempt to settle the great question than that made by Mr. Gladstone in 1881. Certainly Mr. Shaw-Lefevre could not have consulted Mr. Par-nell or Mr. Gladstone, Nothing could be worse for the cause in which they were en-raged than a resolution displaying to the gaged than a resolution displaying to the English public the seamy side of one of the most contemptible political agitations even adopted, and showing the Irish tenantry

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adopted, and showing the Irish tenantry how illusory were the promises of support which the agitators made four years ago. Mr. Balfour made a strong attack on the plan of campaign. He was followed by Sir George Trevelyn, Liberal, in favor of the motion. Upon division, the motion of Mr. Shaw-Lefevre was rejected by a vote of 203 to 152

to 152.

AMERICAN MEAT IN EUROPE.

The Italian Government's View of the Edmunds Retaliation Bill.

ROME, Jan. 30 .- In his speech in the Chamber of Deputies, in presenting the annual financial statement, Signor Grimaldi, Minister of Finance, referring to the customs legislation recently adopted by the United States, said that the retaliation bill of Senator Edmunds is a reply, although a too harsh one, to the prohibition issued by some European Governments against the importa-tion of cattle from America, and the ex-ceptional treatment accorded the cattle of that some the important is other En-

that country when imported into other European countries,

THE LYMPH IN BOSTON.

ALL CASES IN THE HOSPITAL PROGRESS-ING FAVORABLY.

None Will Be Ready for Discharge for Several Weeks-The Resulting Symptoms Are Those Desired-A New Quantity of the Medicine is Required.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 BOSTON, Jan. 30 .- With yesterday ended the first four weeks of treatment with Prof. Koch's lymph at the Massachusetts General Hospital, and as that period had been assigned as a minimum by the discoverer inquiry was made to see whether or not any of the 23 patients under treatment there were ready to be discharged. A negative answer was received, but the statement was made that all were in a favorable condition and were experiencing the usual reaction. At the first injection the phthical cases

were unchanged for some time, after which were unchanged for some time, after which came a rise of temperature, increase of expectoration of a purulent char-neter, some feeling of pain in the chest and dizziness, together with slight nusce, but po vomiting. The lupus cases had the same increase in temperature and increase of inflammation, while in the energy of tubersolucia the elevition in tem

rected for publishing a book charged with being injurious to public morals, and which prosecution failed. He had also attacked Christianity with far more offensiveness than Prof. Huxley, and the pen-sion list and the prerogatives of the crown in a manner beside which the rapid uttercases of tuberculosis the elevation in tem-perature was attended by local pains. All were the symptoms desired, and these have been repeated throughout the treatment. ances of agitators were nowhere in compari-

After the doses which have been admin-istered every other day by Drs. Beach and On presenting himself in the House in order to be sworn, Mr. Bradlaugh refused to take the oath, which is short and simple, but which ends with the words, "So help me God!" and these words Mr. Bradlaugh, not istered every other day by Drs. Beach and Ernst to secure these results, an increase in quantity of lymph has been required, and instead of one milligram at an injection, four or even eight are given in some. In the lupus cases the improvement had been exceeding-ly marked, and there is every reason to sup-pose that this will be permanent. It must not be thought however, that the freat not be thought, however, that the treat-ment is completed, for two or three weeks at least must elapse before any of the patients will be ready to leave the hospital.

variety of disease.

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In the phthical cases the improvement is not nearly so marked, but it is still noticeable. It will be necessary to continue the treat-ment for an indefinite length of time, or until the improvement is sufficient to war-

there is not much more than enough on

hand to complete the cases now in the wards, but more will be sent. Nearly every kind of tubercular disease has been

experimented upon, those now under treat-

losis of the elbow, knee and tongue; and,

therefore, all future cases will be sure of the

care which is required for any peculiar

AID FOR KANSAS DESTITUTE.

Burning Furniture for Fuel.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30 .- W. S. Shrimp,

of Mirad township, Rawlins county, Kan.,

was in the city to-day, soliciting aid for the

destitute farmers of his county. He says the

people of the township are in a deplorable

condition, their crops having failed for three

seasons, and many of them have neither clothing, food nor fuel. He says that they

will be unable to withstand the rigors of the

winter, and will freeze and starve to death

without assistance. They were unable to raise any corn last

Far Western Settlers Without Food

ent including lupus, phthisis and tubercu-

READY FOR ACTION.

The State Road Commission Finishes Its Labors on a Bill for the victims' relatives, and private sub-scriptions are reported as being raised.

EMBODYING A GENERAL ROAD LAW

Call Made on Governor Pattison to Enfist to be entomary among the Slavs, of a man bringing in one or two compatriots to assist him. The first man has the check, and the others assist and share in the value of the His Co-Operation.

THE BILL IS A CONSERVATIVE ONE output. In this way more men than are represented by the checks issued may enter

a mine, and some of them may never come out of it again alive. This matter, it was said to-day, would be brought to the atten-tion of the Legislative Committee of Investi-gation to-day. Albert Paddock, ebief engi-neer of the Standard Works, made a quiet visit to the shaft this afternoon and spent (FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, Jan. 30 .- The State Road Commission finished its labors this afternoon, and called upon Governor Pattison in a body. Senator Harlan is Chairman of the commission, but Senator Mylin acted some time in examining the workings. T. J. KELLY. as spokesman. He told His Excellency that the commission, after a great deal of study

WHERE SAFETY LAMPS ARE USED. and careful consideration, had concluded the draft of a general law, which they be Almost Everywhere, Even in Mines That lieved should be adopted by this Legislature.

"There is no doubt that this State need DUNBAR, Jan. 30 .- John Fulton, Genbetter country roads," said Governor Pattieral Manager, and M. G. Moore, Chief Minson. "In their present condition they are ing Engineer, of the Cambria Iron Comimpassable in many parts of the State all pany, were in the coke regions to-day. In winter."

speaking of the recent mine disaster at "The commission was fully satisfied of Mammoth, its probable causes and results, that fact," responded Senator Mylin. "The Mr. Fulton said he was positive his ingreat difficulty experienced by our members was to get a bill which will not scare off the structions to his superintendents were to discard the use of open lights, and to have all underground employes use safety lamps, and to use every safeguard possible to pre-vent such an accident in their mines. people who have heretofore been maintaining the roads. For that reason we have not drafted anything too radical. We have The Pennsylvania Mining, Manufacturrather adhered to the middle course, making The Pennsylvania Mining, Manufactur-ing and Supply Company have used noth-ing but safety lamps for some time past, and in fact, they are generally used where there is deep mining, and all agree that their use should be made compulsory. The mines of Coulter & Huff and the Greensburg Coal our proposed law the first step in permanent road improvements. It leaves the administration of road building and repairing in the hands of the local authorities. They can suit themselves as to the amount of money to be expended. If they run a town-ship in debt it will be the township authori-Company are the only mines in this section known to be entirely free from gas, yet these companies use safety lamps entirely. ties who do it." After assuring the Governor that they had One year ago the rule was made by the

niners and it has been rigidly adhered to called more to express their good will the commission retired. Of course the real obby the men. ject of their call was to bring the subject o road reform before the Executive and get him interested, if possible, in the forthcom-ing legislation. Senator Mylin and Secre-tary Ettla still have much clerical work on Legislative Commission on Its Way to the bill. This will not be completed until to-morrow. The bill pursues the general line already outlined in THE DISPATCH. It provides State aid to be given permanent HARRISBURG, Jan. 30 .- The commission to investigate the mining disaster in Westmoreland county left Harrisburg this afterroad building, according to the needs of various counties and townships. The system noon at 3:30 on a special train. There had been some idle talk about the Governor working out road taxes is abolished, although a farmer may give notice that he withholding his signature from the resoluwithholding his signature from the resolu-tion authorizing the inquiry, but this was all proven faise by the return of the paper to the House several hours before the commis-sion took its departure, stamped with the full official authority of the Governor. The commission will take in both the Mammoth mine and the office of the Frick Company at Pittsburg. They have taken a stenographer along to get the fullest possible testimony. desires to work on the roads, and he will be paid so much per day as any other laborer,

but he must pay his taxes in cash. The bill will be astroduced in the House next week, and will probably be advanced on the caleadar. STOFIEL,

LIENS ON TOMBSTONES.

Member Tewkesbury Has His Bill on the Subject Recommitted. IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

HABRISBURG, Jan. 30 .- There has been **Contributions** Pouring Into S a good bit of amusement over the bill introduced here by Member Tewkesbury, of Columbia county, to legalize liens on tomb-stones and other graveyard property. The still coming in rapidly for the relief of the committee to which it went negatived it, and distressed widows and orphans of the Mamso much fun was made over the bill that it moth mine disaster. Master Workman Peter brought Mr. Tewkesbury into prominence of Wise, of the United Mine Workers, to-day a mirthful type. He created a sensation in the House to-day by moving the recommit-ment of the bill. At the same time he filed received a handsome check from a business firm of Aurors, Ind. A check has also been his written reasons for making the re-

quest. They are that the committee had squelched the bill without calling any of its friends before them; that comment on the bill had placed him in an unfavorable position in the House, and, finally, that the bill is in the

rant a discharge. It is the intention of the hospital staff to keep the 24 beds filled with patients, pro-the such a law. The law is in force in Ohio and other States, Mr. Tewkesbury said. The

OF VITAL INTEREST. [Continued from first page.]

WAS HE A JAILBIRD?

Tanbeneck's Photograph Identified as

That of a Criminal by

THE WARDEN AND MANY OTHERS,

The Illinois Alliance Statesman Will Face

His Accusers.

THE MATTER IS TO BE INVESTIGATED

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30 .- W. E. Dwyer, of

Indianapolis, was at the State prison to-

day, having with him a photograph of

Herman E. Taubeneck, the Alliance mem-

ber of the Illinois Legislature whose

identity has been confounded with

that of W. H. Rogers, who served

a term in the Ohio prison.

Dwyer came late last night. He called the

warden out at 2 o'clock this morning and

explained his business, but refused to give

his name, and said he would answer no ques-

tions. Dwyer produced the photograph, and asked that it be shown to the prisouers

George Nye, an expert on identification,

when shown the picture, at once stated it

when shown the picture, at once stated is was that of Rogers. He was contident as to the identity. Dwyer said Rogers' right name was Taubeneck, and the parents of the Alliance member live a few miles from-Marshall, Ill., and are respectable people. He also said the brothers and sisters are the identical persons whom Rogers said were bis brothers and sisters

his brothers and sisters. Dwyer said that in 1874 Taubeneok pur-

chased a cow from a widow, and the money he paid her was all counterfeit but \$2, and,

when this was discovered, he left, coming to Ohio, where he assumed the name Rogers.

He also gave some history of the marriage and business relations of Taubeneck in this State. He deserted his wife, and after being paroled in 1886 under the name Rogers, Tau-

paroled in isoc under the name kogers. Tau-beneck appeared at his home and was recognized by his uncle, who has been the cause of the recent trouble. The father of young Taubeneck made an effort to keep the matter quiet, saying the son was off

mentally. When Dwyer left this morning he took

with him the photograph of Taubeneck, and also the letters which had been received

from P. P. Laughlin and Fred Wood, which

played an important part in securing the

parole of Rogers. P. P. Donahue, grocer, who was foreman

P. P. Donahue, grocer, who was foreman in the shop where Rogers worked, was shown the picture of Taubeneck by Dwyer, and said it was that of Rogers, and if not it ought to be. Dwyer offered to pay the ex-penses of Donahue to Marshall, Ill., if he would go to-day, but as he could not do so it was arranged for him to go Tuesday. He says he could recognize Rogers the moment he saw him, and if Taubeneck was not the man he would say so very duickly. Dwyer says

would say so very quickly. Dwyer says Taubeneck bears every mark and answers

every description given of Rogers. On examination of the statistics Warden Dyer has decided, in case Taubeneck should turn out to be Rogers, he will have the authority to reincarcerate him, as the time intervening between the violation of the pa-

role and the return to prison does not count

WILL CLEAR HIS CHARACTER.

The F. M. B. A. Statesman Accused of Being

a Jail Bird to Be Investigated.

House this morning, Taubeneck, F. M. B.

A. member, rose to a question of privilege and sent to the clerk's desk a newspaper

containing a dispatch stating that Taube-neck's photograph had been recognized as that of a former inmate of the Columbus,

O., penitentiary. Taudeneck submitted a resolution, direct.

ing the committee recently appointed at his suggestion to investigate a published charge that he was an ex-felon, to proceed at once

to the penitentiary at Columbus, O., and

identifica

make an exhaustive search of the prison

JULES VERNE'S PATRIOTISM.

France and Germany Friends.

A French physician, while in Berlin,

cenery, were published in France. The Berlin doctor at once conceived the

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Jan. 30 .- In the

on the sentence.

who remembered Rogers.

One of the Slav Customs. No accurate account of the number of men who descended Mammoth No. 2 on Tuesday morning can be ascertained. This is charged to be due to a habit, which is said

Are Free From Gas.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE.

TO BE INVESTIGATED.

Westmoreland County.

TROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.J

RELIEF FOR THE WIDOWS.

Gratifying Rate.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 30 .- Contributions are

received from Henry Ulmer, a merchant of

New York. It is said the Frick Company will make another donation in addition to their \$25,-000, if necessary. The United Mine Work-ers have a big de ense fund on hands, and

will divert a portion of these funds for the relief of the distressed, if necessary.

MANAGER LYNCH'S PROPOSITION.

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New York.

the city. Congress met only to and altogether the day was a deeply solemn one for the gay capital. The comment made by every one is the

number of sad afflictions that have beset members of the administration. In the family of nearly every one death has entered, and the Tracy horror, the death of several members of the family of Secretary Blaine, and now the shocking taking-off of Secretary Windom serve to make the fatalities more numerous and startling than in any former administration, except that of President Tyler, when two Cabinet officers were killed by the explosion of a gun on board a vessel.

The President Deeply Grieved.

Business was practically suspended in all the executive departments. The President is very deeply grieved over the loss of his friend, and this morning gave instructions to inform callers that he would see no one on business to-day. Among the President's collers during the morning were Sec-retary Blaine, Secretary and Mrs. Rusk, Postmaster General and Miss Wanamaker, Solicitor General Tatt, Senator Hawley and several Representatives who were special friends of Secretary Windom.

A meeting of the Bureau Chiefs and heads of divisions in the Treasury Department was held in Assistant Secretary Spaulding's office at 10:30 o'clock. General Spaulding presided and said he had called them togetherisimply to make arrangements to meet the remains of Secretary Windom on their arrival here. On motion of Chief

Clerk Brackett, a committee of seven was appointed to drait suitable resolutions and uport them to a meeting to be held at noon 10-100770W. The committee was apas follows: Assistant Secre tary Nettleton, Assistant Secretary Spauld-First Auditor Fisher, Controller Lacey, First Controller Matthews, Second Controller Gilkerson and Inspector General

Sympathy for the Stricken Family. From an early hour this morning there was a constant stream of carriages arriving at the family residence on Massachusetts ave-nue, bearing friends who came to manifest their love and sympathy for the soreiy-struction family. Among the callers were a very large number of persons of the highest official and social proteinence in Washington; and many who knew the dead best could not, as they left the house, restrain

their tenrs Mrs. Window and the two daughters. Florence and Neily, are bearing their grief with great fortitude. Miss Hatch, one of Mrs. Windom's sisters, a member of the household; Mrs. J. Stantey Brown, the daughter of President Garfield, and Miss Coigate, of New York, a friend, who has visiting the family, remained with them during a greater part of last night and

are with them to-day. The only son of Mr. Windom is traveling in the South, and nithough telegroms have been sent to all points where they could in any likelihood reach him, no response was received until this affergoon, when a telegram stated he was in Baton Rouge, La.,

and will reach here Sunday. Mrs. Windom's other sister, Mrs. John Douglass, living in Minneapolis, has been heard from, and will arrive here with her husband Sunday evening. George Hatch, of Ecston, her only brother, will probably arrive here to-morrow. Mr. Windom's nearest relations now living are the widow

Time of the Funeral.

The time of the inneral will depend upon the arrival of the son, but it is probable that it will take place on Monday, with private services at the family residence and with public services at the Church of the Coveant, of which Mr. Windom was a member. Rev. Dr. Hamlin, the pastor, is expected to preach the funeral sermon. As Assistant Secretary Nettleton is the senior Assistant Secretary in point of service he will probably he designated to act as Secretary of the Treasury for a period of ten days, which is the limit of designations of this kind.

The interment will be made at Rock Creek

When all was in readiness a procession

was formed and moved out of the station in the following order: The body bearers with the casket on their shoulders, the Presiden and Mrs. Blaine, the Vice President and the Secretary of State, the Secretary of War and the Postmaster General, Rev. Dr. Hamlin, pastor of the Church of the Cove-nant, and Secretary Rusk; the Attorney General and the Secretary of the Interior and General Schofield, Senator Paddock them are the following: and Representative Dunnell, Assistant Sec-retary Soley and Solicitor General Tatt, Assistant Secretary Spaulding and Treas-urer Huston, First Controller Gilkerson, mourn with you. Second Auditor Patterson, Fourth Auditor Lynch. Commissioner Holliday, Register

Rosecrans, Senator Washburn and Assistant Secretery Willets, and a long line of Treasury officials numbering several hundred. Carriages were provided for all, and the cortege, headed by mounted policemen, moved slowly by way of Pennsylvania avenue, Vermont avenue and Massachusette avenue to the Secretary's late residence, where the family were awaiting its arrival. The bearers carried the remains into the house through a crowd of people, who reverently bared their heads as the casket assed. The President and all of his official

family followed the remains into the house and waited in the back parlor while the undertaker and his assistants placed the body in the front room, and opened the top half of the lid so as to expose to view the Secretary's familiar features.

Looking on the Dead Face

Mrs. Blaine remained with the President and was the only lady present when the latter and all the members of his Cabinet and the others who had accompanied the remains from the station, were ushered into the room and looked upon the face of the distinguished dead. When the party le t the house, the bereaved widow and her daughters entered the room where the remains were and remained there for a few minutes. While Mrs. Windom was kneeling over the casket, sob

bing convalsively, the British Minister ap-peared at the front door and left a message of condolence for the family. The transfer of the remains from the station to the house was made quietly and with as little effort at display as possible. The great esteem telt for the deceased, how-

ever, was shown by the numbers and char acter of the assemblage that gathered t onor his memory. Mourned By Newspaperr

Secretary Windom's death will be es pecially deplored by the newspapermen. He was accessible to them at all times and seemed to take pleasure in assisting in t work. He believed that the public had a right to know what the Executive department were doing, and he never declined a reasonable request for information concern-ing the business of the Treasury.

The newspaper men, therefore, naturally regarded him as a good friend, and will always cherish his memory. They, as well as all who had business with him, will testify to his gentleness of manner and kind ness of heart. It is expected that an order will, issu

from the White Eonse to-morrow, canceling all official receptions and cutertainments for the remainder of the season.

Action of the House. An air of sadness pervaled the House this morning, and the prayer of the chaplain was listened to with unusual intentne and three sons of a brother, who live at Sterling, Ill. as he asked God's blessing upon the wife the Treasury. Mr. McKinley offered the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the House of Representatives has heard with profound sorrow of the death of the Honorable William Windom, Secretary of the Treasury, who for 10 years was a mem-her of this body and for 12 years a member of

ber of this bouy and for is yours and the Senate. Received, That a committee of nine Repre-senatives be appointed by the Speaker to at-tend the funeral of the late Secretary of the Treasury on behalf of Congress, and to take such other action as may be proper in honor of the memory of the deceased and as the ap-preciation of Congress of his public services. Transacty on openal of Congress, and to take such other action as may be proper in honor of the memory of the deceased and as the ap-preciation of Congress of his public services. Mr. Dunnell's Warm Tribute. Mr. Dunnell-I second the motion. I perhaps fatally.

Many Telegrams Conveying Expres Deep Sorrow.

est affliction.

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Windom.

matter.

ol respect.

by 208 votes to 175, and the member of Northampton was requested to withdraw. This he refused to do, and was arrested and committed to the Tower. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- A large number of persons called at the house during the

Mr. Gladstone was forced to take the day and left notes of condolence with the matter up, and prompted the resolution permitting everyone to subscribe to a solemn affirmation subject to any liability prebereaved family. Many telegrams conveying words of sympathy and sorrow have scribed by the Parliamentary oaths bill of 1866. In consequence of this resolution been received by Mrs. Windom. Among Mr. Bradlaugh temporarily took his seat, but was unseated in consequence of a suc-From ex-President Hayes: "You'are assured of the deepest sympathy of myself and family. Your noble husband was beloved cessful action being brought against him which imposed a penalty of £500 for illegal and admired by us all. The whole people sitting and voting in the House. Brad-laugh disputed the ruling and cooly pro-From Mrs. Lucretia R. Garfield: "We ceeded to take his seat, but was forcibly ex-pelled and ordered not to trespass again unite in tenderest sympathy with you and your children in your great sorrow." From General Russell A. Alger: "Please within the precincts of Parliament. accept the profoundest sympathy of Mrs. Alger and myself in this dark hour of deep-

public interest became intense. Sir Stafford Northcote was unyielding, and the case of Mr. Bradlaugh was a veritable white elephant on the hands of the Liberals. From Governor Pattison, of Pennsyl The Radical Victorious in Death. vania: "Permit me to express my heart felt sympathy for you in this hour of deep Once again the legal right of Mr. Bradaugh to administer the oath to himself was carried to the law courts on the ground that

affliction, which has come so suddenly and sadly upon you. Pennsylvania joins in the great sorrow which all must feel." the Speaker was standing over the chair re monstrating with Mr. Bradlaugh during the process of oath taking, and there ore was THE NEWS IN LONDON. not in the strict parliamentary sense "in the chair." Again Bradlaugh was unseated retary Windom's Death Canses Deep and another election ordered; and again Bradlaugh was returned at the head of the

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- The sudden death of poll. William Windom, Secretary of the United There was nothing, therefore, to do i States Treasury, caused a sensation in Lon-Parliament was not to override the wishes of the people and disfranchise Northampton don generally and deep sorrow among the but to compromise the burning issue and give a seat to its representative. This was members of the American colony in this city. The news of Mr. Windom's death was conveyed to the United States Legation

done on the motion of Mr. Gladstone, and the expungement of these records from the and to the United States Consulate by an minutes of the House of Commons was the Associated Press reporter early this morn-ing. The flags on those buildings were imlast act of complete deference to the feeling of the people of Northampton, who on every occasion returned Mr. Bradlaugh and his John C. New, the United States Consul friend, the equally irrepressible editor o Truth, as their members to Parliament. General, was an intimate friend of Mr. Windom, and frequently received letters from him. Mr. Windom's last letter to

ARBITRATION REJECTED.

MR. SHAW-LEFEVRE PROPOSES A SET-TLEMENT OF TENANT DISPUTES.

INGALLS MENTIONED The Tories, Led by Balfour, Oppose the Kansas Republican Leaders May Press His Motion and It is Lost-T. W. Russell Claim.

Irish Unionist, and Sir George Trevelyn TOPEKA, KAN., Jan. 30.-The Repub Speak on the Question. ican leaders, in view of Mr. Ingalls' failure

of re-election to the Senate, are considering LONDON, Jan. 30 .- Mr. Shaw-Lefevre the plan of pressing his claims to the pos-(Liberal) moved in the House of Commons tion made vacant by the death of Secretary to-day that the Government use its influ-Mr. Ingalls is in Atchison, and the leaders ence in favor of the settlement by arbitrahave not consulted him in regard to the tion of the remaining disputes between tenants and landlords in Ireland arising from the plan of campaign. He said that there were now only 20 estates upon which COLUMBUS, Jan 30 .- Both branches o differences exist. Three thousand tenants the Legislature to-day adopted resolutions had been evicted from these estates, and now lived in huts supported by of respect to the memory of Secretary Win-

contributions from Irishmen in all parts of the world, in the nope that the time was coming when they would be reinstated in their homes. Farms had become derelict, lom, and adjourned to Monday as a mark In the Kansas Legislature. TOPEKA, KAN., Jan. 30 .- Both Houses and in many cases the land had become a waste, covered with nettles breast high. No of the Legislature to-day adopted resolu-

tions concerning the death of Secretary Windom. The flags over the House and Senate chambers were placed at half mast. new tenants, said the speaker, would ever be found for these farms, and the best course to bring about a settlement was by arbitra-T. W. Russell (Irish Unionist) said he A TRAIN RUNS AWAY. It Then Jumps the Track and the Cars

would not oppose the principle of arbitra-tion, but he must resist arbitration as a sort of curative lymph likely to effect a complete cure of the plan of campaign. The folly of OGDEN, UTAH, Jan. 30 .- A westboun Union Pacific train of 26 coal cars became unmanageable yesterday near Echo Junc-tion, and ran nine miles down grade at the

vided that a sufficient supply of ly be obtained from Germany. At present

HASTENING THEM OUT.

Two More Changes in the Secretary of State' Clerical Force.

eral times Chairman of the Democratic County Committee of Union county, as well

Reported On.

-day bills were introduced as follows:

By Fow, allowing appeals in civil cases whe

ew trials are granted. By Hoskin, Philadelphia, requiring fidel

and casualty companies, other than life, fire and

marine, to have a fully paid up capital of \$100,00

at least, and requiring a deposit of like an with the insurance Department, in good

HARRISBURG, Jan. 30 .- In the House

as a member of the Democratic

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. HARRISBURG, Jan. 30 .- Zach C. Hoch. of Kutztown, Berks county, and John M. Harris, of Scranton, Lackawanna, clerks in the office of the Secretary of the Common wealth, have tendered their resignations, and amine them. they have been accepted. James North, of Mifflintown, Juniata county, has been selected for appointment as clerk in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth. Mr. North was a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature during the session of 1885 and 1886. He was one of the earliest settlers in the Juniata Valley, and is widely known throughout the State.

He Offers to Pay the Train Expenses of a Legislative Committee. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

records and fully investigate the charge, and that Taubeneck accompany them to give the fullest opportunity for SCOTTDALE, Jan. 30 .- General Manager tion by the prison authorities. The resolu-Lynch, of the Frick Company, stated totion was adopted by acclamatic night before leaving for the Mammoth mine, that the company would willingly liquidate the expenses of a special train to He Refuses to Write a Book to Make carry the Legislative Committee to all their mines in the region should they agree to ex-

He said in the 20 years experience of the lately had a conversation with a Teutonic company in the coking business, they never had an explosion. In the event that the committee sgrees to accept the company's colleague relative to the prospects of a reconciliation between France and Germany. The Gaul expressed his belief that the prin-cipal cause of the animosity between the roposition, the Knights of Labor will an oint a committee of three to accompany two nations was attributable to the ignorance of Freuchmen as regards Germany, and opined that this might be obviated if popu-lar works, dealing with German life and

A PICTURE OF DOM PEDRO.

Kittera Vandyke, of Lewisburg, Union The Dethroned Monarch of Brazil on One county, has been designated for appointment as assistant corporation clerk, taking Mr. Harris' place. Mr. Vandyke has been sevof His Strolls in Paris.

he carried in his right hand. Tho

Wentes in the Rue Drouot. Well, that man of modest bearing and

distingue appearance was none other than a dethroned monsrch. He was and "empe-

reur en exile," who, a year ago, occupied an immense position in the world, and reigned over a portion of the globe in which

three countries like France or England

HOW SINGERS SHOULD LIVE.

They Need Plain Food, Must Avoid Nuts

and Be Regular in Habits.

question very often asked, writes Mme.

-go, whenever possible, to hear and to see fine singing and fine acting; endeavor to see

Albani-Gye, in the Ladies' Home Journal.

"What is the best food for a singer?" is a

could be conveniently placed. He

Dom Pedro.

reach the audience clear and distinct. The farther off the sound is supposed to be the amaller the quantity of breath mast be ex-pired. The great fault with beginners is straining atter affect. No sooner do they make a little beadway and begin to feel their feet than they want to run, a proceed-ing which will bring their endeavors to a diamal failure.

idea of writing to M. Jules Verne, and ask-ing him to bring out a book to be called "A The other day an old man went South on Thirty Dars' Trip Through Germany." The author, in replying, thanked the medical gentleman for the confidence which he placed in him, but he doubted whether he the Lyons and Mediterranean Railway whom I used often to see in different parts of Paris taking his daily constitutional, says a Paris correspondent. He was a handwas cut out for re-establishing friendly resome old gentleman, and his head was lations between the two countries. hoary. He had a flowing beard, eyes full

"If they are foes," added the novelist, "it is not because they do not know one an-other; and the book which you suggest of benevolence, and the long nose of the Latin races. He never displayed luxury in dress, but he was particularly neat and clean, and had all the elegance of a person would have no success. Nothing short of an act of reparation will modify the sentiments entertained by Frenchmen for Gerof good taste and manners. He was a mans. It is not necessary for me to tell you in what that act may consist; but anything eigner, that much was certain, and he walked along with thoughtful step, taking in the peculiarities of Parisian life as beelse would be vain, delusive and impossibl to accomplish." comes a philosopher. The only noteworthy

M. Verne thus closed the correspondence signs about him were his dogskin gloves and by this characteristic reference to Alsace the handsome bamboo cane, surmounted by Lorraine. a handle carved out of rhinoceros horn, that

BISHOP NEWMAN is an advocate of the he carried in his right hand. Hose who elbowed him on the boulevards, not know-ing him, may have mistaken him, perhaps, for some rich old fellow going to the Bourse to see if the 3 per cents had not risen half a franc or so, while others might have fancied he was some picture-buyer on his way to the auction sales of the Hotel de Vantes in the Rue Drouot. cumulation of wealth. See his letter in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

" LIKE A FROST-OLIGHTED FLOWER,"

The fair young sufferer perishes, and often from causes unknown to the otten from causes unknown to the world, but superficial judgment, founded on appearances, takes this form of expression, "died of quick consumption," while in nine cases out of ten it should be, "died from care-lesaness." Mothers, look to your daughters. Daughters, look to your-selvee. judgment, takes this selves.

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PATCH. SECRET OF VENTRILOQUISM. Reporter-You made a mistake in giving The learner must study at all times to

their source, but as they fall upon the ear I reply: "The plainest food is by far the after traveling from a distance. That is the best." Good, plain, but nourishing food; golden rule of ventriloquism; and, if it is continually kept in mind, success is certain. As conjurors endeavor to deceive the eye, so ventriloquists try to deceive the ear. The "distant voice" originates at that spot in the throat where the "cluck" takes place when drinking, so, without any facial contortions or movements of the lips, the words must be forced against the back part of the palate one by one, with a series of short, quick breaths, at the same time strengthening the sounds by using the muscles of the stomach, which will give them increased power, so that they will reach the audience clear and distinct. The farther off the sound is supposed to be the golden rule of ventriloquism; and, if it is for that is the best for health, and to be

Prohibition in Nebraska Laid Out.

postponed the bill providing for a recount of the votes cast at the late election on the

Good News for Altoona

Chambers' Journal.]

imitate sounds, not as they are heard at Reporter—That may be, but the man is alive. You sent me for his obluary. City Editor—Well, what of that. We

LINCOLN, NEB., Jan. 30 .- By a vote of

summer, and their cattle, pigs and chickens are dying fast of starvation. Many fami-lies have been obliged to burn their furni-ture for fuel. Mr. Shrimp to-day collected mittee. Four changes have now been made in the office of the Secretary of the Common-wealth, and more will follow next week. enough money here to buy a car-load of flour, which will be shipped immediately. NEW HOUSE BILLS. Eight-Hour Day Measures Are Favorably

THE END NOT IN SIGHT. "SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

foody Gains a Few Votes in the South Dakota Senatorial Fight.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 30 .- There was no material change in the Senatorial situation to-day. Moody gained six votes over yesterday; Melville gained one. Democrats still vot-The are ing for Tripp. The Independents' vote, which went nearly solid for Wardall yesterday, all left him and divided among eight

andidates. Seward is the highest, with 14, Crose, 12; Harden 10. There is no sign of the Indeendents or Republicans uniting.

FOUND FROZEN IN HIS BUGGY.

The Fate of a Colorado Man Who Took : Drop Too Much.

hardware man of Akron, who lives two miles west of this city, was found this morn-ing, near his home, under his buggy in a frozen condition. He expired at 11 o'clock. He left his store at 6 o'clock in the even-

ing and he had been drinking during the day.

A Mistake Easily Rectified New York Herald.]

me this assignment. City Editor-Impossible. I never made a nistake in my life.

ook to you to correct such trifles. Just go back and kill him.

81 to 2 the House this afternoon indefinitely

prohibitory amendment.

cure of the plan of campaign. The folly of the plan of campaign was the greatest the Parnellites had ever committed, and he could understand their anxiety to get rid of the costly business through the intervention of anybody, even through the Government whom they were accustomed to revile. Mr. Balfour said he wondered who had inspired Mr. Shaw-Lefevre's rashness. Which of the numerous sections of the op-

with the Insurance Department, in good secu-rilies. By Franklin, Philadelphia, to punch detectives who operate without a license, imposing a fine not exceeding 500 and imprisonment not exceed-ing one year. By Blerer, Westmoreland, to equalize the bur-den of repairing public roads over mountains and harren lands, providing that counties grant the necessary financial aid. The bills of Marshall, of Allegheny, to provide for eight hours as a day's labor in all institutions controlled by the State, and Flannery, of Luzerne, providing for an eight-hour law in cities, conn-iles, boronzhs, and townships, were favorably reported, as was Flickinger's bill requiring the introduction of physical culture into schools in cities. AKRON, COL., Jan. 30 .- H. E. Duenwga,

WANAMAKER has been interviewed o the needs of the postal service by Frank G. Carpenter. See to-morrow's 20-page DIS

The Learner Must Imitate Sounds as Heard at a Distance.