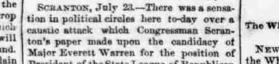
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FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.			PITTSBURG, FRIDA				THREE CENTS
	night and all day sessions of filibustering	Baker this morning, that of Emile Bagnetto,	WILL CHEW THEM TP	of sympathy with the striking miners of	KILLED BY CHINESE.	ENGLAND WILL EXHIB	RIVER IMPROVEMENT.
BLAINE'S ALL RIGHT.	broke up my nervous system so that I have never been able to do the work that I once considered mere play. In 1876	accused of attempting to bribe Tales Juror Dave Bonhage. After an hour's delibera- tion, the jury returned a verdict of not		Tennessee; also condemning the convict system.		LORD SALISEURY TELLS THE 1	
	that I once considered mere play. In 1876 I had another attack, to my mind the most serious of any I have ever passed through.	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Excited Miners Threaten to Demolish		Catholic Churches Destroyed and Two	COMMISSIONERS SO.	Colonel Merrill's Report on the Work
Ilis Intimate Friend and	Since then, whenever I have overworked, or have been kept from my regular routine		State Soldiers Next Time.	Army Officers Doubt That the President Can Legally Respond.	Englishmen Murdered	The Premier Expressed Fears That the Time Is Too Short-A Boyal Commis	Already Accomplished
Political Adviser, Manley,	of sleep and food, I have had to pay the penalty as I am paying it now. A man who	Greatly Benefited.	THE GOVERNOR MAKES NO PROMISE	WASHINGTON, July 23In view of the possibility of a demand being made by	BY A BRUTAL MONGOLIAN MOB.	sion to Be at Once Appointed-The Envoys Well Received.	
of Augusta, Says So.	has withstood a faial malady since 1874, as it seems I have, should be able to hold out	ISPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, July 23.—The report was re-		Governor Buchanan, of Tennessee, upon the		LONDON, July 23 United States Min-	
or Augustu, cujo con	until 1900, as I propose to do."	ceived to-day that there are negotiations between the Ohio and Mississippi and the		Department have been looking into the		ister Lincoln, at the Foreign Office to-day, introduced the Foreign Commissioners of	Year's Developments,
WILL BE THE CANDIDATE,	KERR AGAIN INDORSED.	Baltimore and Ohio officials for the lease of the former railroad		legal aspect of the case. The result, while not conclusive, is sufficient to cast grave		the Columbian Fair, ex-Congressman But- terworth, F. W. Peck, Major Moses P.	
WILL DE THE CAMDIDATE,	KEYSTONE CONGRESSMEN RESOLVE TO SUPPORT HIM FOR CLERK.	to the latter company. It is a plausible enough story, since the Ohio and Missis-	HE DECLARES THE LAW MUST BE OBEYED	doubt upon the successful issue of such a demand by the Governor.	BAD ROAST FOR COMMANDER MARTHON.	Handy and A. F. Bullock, to Lord Salis- bury. The British Premi expressed	REQUISITES AT DAVIS ISLAND DAM
Charles Destance if Net New		sippi is a natural extension of the B. & O.	(SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE-DISPATCH.]	Section 4 of the fourth article of the Con- stitution provides that the President may	ISPECIAL TELFORAM TO THE DISPATCH.	pleasure at meeting the Comy ssioners, and inquired into the prospects for the comple-	[FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Colonel Dudley Declares, if Not Now Ready, He Will Be When the Re-	His Ambitious Efforts to Overreach	Louis. The B. & O. Southwestern has sev-	KNOXVILLE, July 23At 10 o'clock to- night there stood in the office of the Palace	upon the application of the Legislature of a	NEW YORK, July 23In the mail which arrived to-day from China at the Presby-	tion of and "arations for the Chicago	WASHINGTON, July 23Lieutenant Colonel W. E. Merrill, Corps of Engineers,
publican Convention Meets.	the State Chairman-Quietly Told to Get Off the Clerkship Track.	believed to have had an option on it.	Hotel a group of 17 gaunt, roughly dressed miners. Their faces were gloomier than		terian Board of Foreign Missions were two letters from the China mission field.	Lord Salisbury added that, from reports circulated, he had been led to doubt that	U. S. A., has summitted to Pe Chief of
publican convention meets.	[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] PHILADELPHIA, July 23A confer-	The Ohio and Mississippi is one of the most direct lines between Cincinnati and	usual. They whispered among themselves		The first is from the Rev. D. N. Lyon, of the Soochow mission. Mr. Lyon's letter is	everything would be ready at the time an-	the improvements under rgo in the
GORMAN TO LEAD THE DEMOCRATS	ence of the Democratic members of the Fifty-second Congress from this State was	field and Louisville divisions give it a total	they had gone up to the room of Governor	such measures by the employment of the	dated at Soochow, June 17, 1891, and says:	the was aware that much trouble at-	the year the Ohio riv. (was unusually high
GORMAN TO LEAD THE DEMOCRATS	held at Dooner's Hotel this afternoon. The	length of over 600 miles. The company has always pursued a sturdy independence, so far as the associations are concerned, and it	that the State Government, treating them as	United States or of either, or	have occurred, attended with burning and	interested in hearing the tion of the preliminary work, which a trished by	hinder. by the unusual volume of water.
Research Reall Net Base of	object of the meeting was to settle defi- nitely upon a candidate for the clerkship of	has figured a good deal in rate manipula-	independent of law, should not make humiliating terms with them. They had	deem necessary for the suppression of do-	destruction of property, and in one case with the brutal massacre of two British	the American Commission	The dam at Davis Island was thoroughly repaired. The wash around the west end of
Because the South Will Not Have a Northern Man to Misrepresent	the next National House of Representa- tives and to discuss informally the political	tions. If the Baltimore and Ohio leased it, it would largely result in clearing up the	expected that the Governor, hard pressed by conditions such as might purzle any	United States or of the State when tending	subjects, a revenue collector and a mission- ary. The alleged cause of the first outbreak	the Queen had assented to the pointment	the dam was successfully stopped by crib
Their Interests.	situation of the State and the chances of the Democratic party in the coming con-	TAKING CARE OF THE HEBEEWS.	Governor, would accede to their demands. After talking to him for two hours he sent		was the charge of witchcraft brought against two Catholic native women at Wu Hu, on	supervising the British exhib ug that the names of the British C ioners	After the subsidence of the spring floods it
	tests. The members present were: Will-	The Alliance of America Formulates a Plan	them away with no other condition than	case that the constitutional prerogative is attacked, and this particular law was	the Yiang Tse, above Nanking. The mob, incited by rumors of enticing children for	Ex-Congressman Butterworth 2.7 shalf	out of two of the compartments on the
CHAIRMAN KERR FOR CLERK OF HOUSE.	iam Mutchler, of Easton: J. B. Reilly, of Pottsville; Edwin Hallowell, of Willow	of Organized Aid.	that they obey the law as good citizens and await the action of the Legislation.	tion of the Southern State Executives to		turned thanks for the prompt act > 5 the	lower slope of the dike at the trap, 11 miles below Pittsburg, and small damage had been
	Grove; D. B. Bruner, of Reading; G. F. Krebs, of Clarion; E. F. Beltzhoover, of	PHILADELPHIA, July 23An appeal and plan of action with regard to Russian	He would not treat with them. He would not even discuss the matter. The	protect individual voters.	The Catholic Mission Destroyed. "This seemed to be the signal for a gen-	British Government in accepting	done at two other places. Repairs were
Pennsylvania Democrats in Congress Indorse the Pop-	Carlisle, and William McAleer, of Phila- delphia. State Chairman Kerr was in the	Hebrew immigration was to-day issued by the Hebrew Alliance of America. "United	law, just or unjust, must be obeyed, and he as Governor would see that it was obeyed.	THE CLAFLINS IN LUCK.	eral movement against the Catholics throughout the district bordering on the	worth also expressed the gratificatio anch the United States Commissioners felt at the	The dyke at the foot of Meredith Island
ular Young Leader for the Place in the Next Congress.	hotel but did not attend the conference.	efforts by Hebrews in all quarters of the Union," it says, "will be potent in doing	This means that if the miners are in the			fact that the choice for a Royal Commis- sion had fallen upon such a notable body of	creased height given to the dam at the head
	together took up the question of the clerk- ship of the next House. State Chairman	what is required. Let every member of the	same spirit as they were few days ago there will be war within few days, and corpses	EDWARDS PROPERTY.	other points. The only one in which for- eign lives were lost was at Wu Hu, on the	Council of the Society of Arts.	of the island, it has become necessary to raise the dike to the same height, in order
PRETTY LIVELY POLITICS FOR MIDSUMMER	Kerr has all along been the choice of the lead- ing Democrats of the State for the position,	guide them where they can settle and make	ain forests. The earlier events of the day	A Brother of Victoria Woodhull Sum-	I were overpowered and mends erusned	tion, Lord Salisbury invited the United States Commissioners to attend a garden	
	while ex-Congressman Levi B. Maish has recently conceived the idea that he ought	establishment of small Hebrew communi- ties be furthered by the Alliance through	maminal a different anding The committee	stone, His Solicitor-A Good Chance		party at Hatfield House, where Lord Salis- bury recently entertained the Emperor of	It is also proposed to rectify the alignment. A contract for this work has been made.
ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 BOSTON, July 23Colonel W. W. Dud-	to have that position, and has with rare con- sistency boomed Chairman Kerr for every	the medium of its branch organizations." The appeal then outlines the plan of	ville. No word of the proposed treaty between the five miners and the State had	for the English Part of the Estate. CHICAGO, July 23Dr. Claffin, of this	by a passing steamboat and the bodies of the dead recovered next day."	Germany, on Saturday next. Sir George Chubb, Director of the Naval Exhibition,	Work at Blennerhassett Island.
ley, of Indiana, has given Bostonians some	office within the gift of the people of Penn- sylvania, in order, it is said, to have the	Country summer be untilled anto discricity, cault	been sent to Coal Creek. The Chairman of the committee simply telegraphed that the	city, has been summoned to London by his solicitor, Herbert Gladstone, Dr. Claffin.	Mr. Lyon then tells of an attack on his own mission, in which some bricks were thrown, but nobody hurt.	entertained the United States Commission- ers at dinner to-day at the Naval Exhibi-	Work on rebuilding the dam at the head of Blennerhassett's Island, 185 miles below
political pointers in an interview to-day. He numes Blaine and Gorman as the Presi-	influential State Chairman out of his way in his battle for the clerkship.	ganization in the principal city of the dis-	proposition would be made at a mass meet- ing at 11 o'clock this morning.	is a brother of Victoria Woodhull and Ten-	The other letter is from one of	tion.	Pittsburg, was commenced May 1, and at the close of the year the abutment on the
dental candidates, and makes a lot of other predictions that are mighty interesting to	At the conference Mr. Maish stated to the gentlemen present that he would like very much to be the candidate for the clerk-		The Committee Returns to Coal Creek.	Claffin, is one of the many	foreign mission board stationed at Peking. The doctor says: "The whole trouble	THE POPE FOR THE REPUBLIC.	sland side had been completed for a length of 600 feet, out of a total length of 700 feet,
politicians. With regard to Senator Quay's proposed resignation as Chair-	ship. He said he believed he could win the	cations where one or more families may be		includes about 65 acres in the heart of New	seems to be caused by widespread disatis- faction with the present Government.	In Spite of Monarchist Threats the Vatican. Will Adhere to France.	and the rip-rap protection of the banks was about finished. High water had pre-
man of the Republican National	see their way clear to support his candi- dacy. This the gentlemen frankly stated	MANY EXCURSIONISTS DUCKED.	train for home. It was a way train, stop-	York City valued at \$200,000,000. The New York land has been held on a 99 year	Floods and famines, with official oppres- sion, cannot but make these poor people	ROME, July 23In connection with the reception accorded Monday to Mgr. Fer-	vented any work on the dam proper.
have seen no such letter, but I suppose that	they did not see. If it came to Pennsyl-	In a Collision in the Hudson River a Barge	along the valley between the great mount-	lease, and the lease expiring this year, the heirs are preparing to possess themselves of	eager for any change. I am not a pessimist by nature, but so far as China is concerned,	rata, the new Papal Nuncio at Paris,	the dike at Eight-Mile Island at the begin-
Mr. Quay will send in his resignation to the meeting of the committee to be held in	Chairman was entitled to the office. This opinion was the only one expressed.	Goes to the Bottom.	boarded by crowds anxious to hear the news. But the committee refused to say anything.	For some time Herbert Gladstone, who represents the Claffin family's in-	I cannot but feel that troublesome times are ahead for the present dynasty."	by President Carnot, and in view of the. Nuncio's announcement that he hoped to	ning of the fiscal year, it is still not quite finished, owing to the high water, which
Washington on the 29th. It is one thing, however, to resign and another to have the	Mr. Marsh did not think that he should withdraw from the field and said so. He	ALBANY, July 23.—An excursion of Knights of Pythias from Greenbush was run	As the train progressed deeper into the wilderness parties of rough looking miners	terests in England, and T. M. Charlton,	Put Him Down as a Fool. The attention of Dr. Henry I. Morehouse,	draw closer the ties existing between the Vatican and France, the following facts	
	also said that he believed he could win the fight, even without the aid of the Pennsyl-	down by the steamer Drew, of the People's Line, about eight miles below this	boarded it. At Clinton nearly half the town stayed with the train.		of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, was called to Lieutenant Com-	may be interesting: Mor. Fermin pre-	Pittsburg, has been completed, with a total length of 2,212 feet. It has greatly im-
to accept his resignation. In my opinion the committee will not accept it		the sides of the barge Merchant, which was	Finally Coal Creek was reached. About	estate. Under the English law the heirs to	fulness of sending missionaries to China.	sums his duties, had a long conference with	proved navigation at this locality, which
now. I am personally opposed to	fere with the latter's election. He further		tion. They cheered the committee fre- quently. The meeting place had been fixed	within a specified time. Many of the Ed- wards heirs have failed to comply with the	"Put that man down as a fool of the first water," he said, "and say I said so. Why, he	the Pope, Cardinal Rampolla and Cardinal- Rotelli, the ex-Nuncio at Paris. Mgr.	Work on the dike at Cullumis, was begun
of the committee with whom I have talked	stated that if at the caucus next December he found that Mr. Kerr's strength was	the barge went to the bottom. Fortunately the water was very shallow,	at a grove well up the gorge toward Brice- ville, and the journey for it was at once	requirement, and their shares, Dr. Claffin's solicitors think, will go to the Chicago man.	don't know what he's talking about. We have Chinese churches in San Francisco and in	mapped out with the Pope a fixed line of	May 7, and at the end of the fiscal year the dike extended into the stream 670 feet, meas-
feel just as I do about it. This is no time to let Mr. Quay go. The members of the		so when the keel touched bottom the lower deck was still above water. The steamer	taken up. It was a hot and toilsome march. The grove was in the widening of the space	In order to secure still more the husbands of the sisters have, with Dr. Claffin, brought	Portland, in which there are just as good Christians as there are anywhere. In the	conduct for the application in France of the Republican policy of Cardinal Lavigerie. The Vatican is absolutely decided, in	the 120 feet on the shore was left unfinish-
National Committee have the highest re-	prize for the State Chairman. The partici- pants in the conference finally decided that	which had run aground remained with her bow fast in the wreek, and so	creek. It is the largest bit of level ground	that it is probable that the Claffin family	diferent Chinese missions we have 1,673 members and some of them are ordained	The Vatican is absolutely decided, in spite of the threats and persuasions of the monarchists, to continue the policy of ad-	and the trace of the state of the state of the state
and able man, and there is no good reason	agreed to give him their undivided sup-	kept it from careening. Had the barge rolled over the loss must have been	in the neighborhood of Briceville, yet it is so small that the 2,000 miners and the 500		ministers." Dr. A. B. Leonard, one of the Secretaries	hesion to the Republic, in order to restore France to religious and political pacifica-	-crooked passage down the right shore, and compel the river to make a new and more
""Will the Farmers' Alliance movement	PAPPING WARPEN HAPP	something frightful. Tugboats hastened to the scene and began to take off the fright-	more waiting at the grove were packed in a mass. Some drygoods boxes and planks	A BABY IN THE GRIP.	of the Methodist Foreign Mission Board, read the dispatch and said: "If he has	tion. All the authorities of the Holy See	commodious channel across the present bar. Progress on Other Dikes.

agreed to give him their undivided supwhy they should let him go at this time." port. "Will the Farmers' Alliance movement RAPPING WARREN HARD. cut any figure in the next Presidental cam-A Significant Caricature on the Bird Boo

"In my opinion it will fall of its own weight. It is a sporadic movement, which (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] had its origin in the dissatisfaction of the agricultural interests, growing out of crop initures. As soon as the causes which brought it into being are removed it will disappear. It is already fast losing ground. Major Everett Warren for the position The last time I was in the West it was pla to see that the Alliance was losing whatever foothold it had possessed. No, I don't think there is any likelihood of the Farmers' Alliance amounting to very much next

paign



Man Stirs Up His Friends.

MINIC NAVAL WAR The White Squadron and Its Evolutions in

New York Waters. NEW YORK, July 23 .- The evolutions of

the scene and began to take off the fright-ened passengers, while many more were helped on board the Drew. The excursion-ists reached this city at 2 o'clock this mass. Some drygoods boxes and planks had been brought up from Coal Creek and were made into small platforms, upon which the committee and Gen. Williams norning. No one was drowned. nounted.

How the Report Was Received. There would be hard to find a wilder, more

picturesque scene than this assemblage of rough, serious faced men, in their slouched hats and rude garments, pressing about the single platform, with trees above the creek Columbia avenue branch of the traction

A BABY IN THE-GRIP.

No Wonder the Conductor Who Found It Said: Good Heavens!

discovered that the

not take long to discover its contents.

left his gripsack on the seat in one corner.

Summers picked it up and found it to be

"Good heavens," exclaimed the young

conductor, turning very pale as he brought

f clothing other than a small piece of mus-

to view the body of a small baby, destitute

lin. A closer examination revealed the fact that it was a well-formed, though small,

male child who, in spite of its previous air-tight quarters, was likely to live. Several picnickers, who were on their way to enjoy a day in the park, donated some spare things that would answer the purpose of clothing until the babe could be more properly cared for

MULCTED THE SCHOOLMA'AMS.

Directors Compel Teachers to Pay Bribes to

Hold Their Positions.

POTTSVILLE, July 23 .- The six school

lirectors of East Norwegian township, Ed-

ward N. Sterner, John Tobin, Michael B.

Dermer, Thomas Cullen, Patrick Downing

and Michael Battersby, were arrested to-

day on the charge of stealing the funds of

It is alleged that they issued fraudulent

orders to the amount of \$400 or \$500, and

appropriated the cash; that they all levied

daughter in her position. The directors gave \$300 bail each.

ELLIOTT AWAITING HIS FATE.

for.

the district.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] PHILADELPHIA, July 23 .- At an early hour this morning a well-dressed young man, carrying a small imitation yellow alif-

man

gator grip, boarded cable car No. 14 of the the same old chestnut. We're used to that sort of thing, and the railroad. While no particular attention the is chas was paid to his general movements, there for us to go after it to run it down. If Mr. Marthon has never seen a Christian China-man it's because he never hunted for them. being several other passengers in the car, the conductor, Elmer Summers, could not There are 5,000 of them in Canton alone. In help noticing the suppressed excitement the our four Chinese missions we have 53 young man was evidently laboring under. churches and 4,720 communicants. There At some point along the route he quietly are 27 ordained native manisters." got off the car, while two other passengers were alighting. When the car reached Market street ferry, Murder of a Missionary.

The Vatican is absolutely decided, in spite of the threats and persuasions of the monarchists, to continue the policy of ad-hesion to the Republic, in order to restore compel the river to make a new and more France to religious and political pacifica-tion. All the authorities of the Holy See commodious channel across the present bar. are of one mind upon this point, and the re-newal of the Triple Alliance will only give Work on the dike at Rising Sun, to imbork of the lower bar at this down, was begun May 26, and at the end of the fiscal year at the upper row of piles had a length of 455 feet and the lower 400 feet. On account of high water no brash or stone had been put strength to this evolution, which will mark a new departure in the international eccle-

siastical policy of the Holy See. PUNISAED FOR SELLING PLANS.

in place. A contrast has been made for the superstructure of the dike at Madison, Ind., The Design of Russian Fortifications in the and the dike at Flint Island has been about

Dr. A. B. Leonard, one of the Secretaries of the Methodist Foreign Mission Board, read the dispatch and said: "If he has never seen a Christian Chinaman it is simply because he has never looked for them, and has not cared to associate with that sort of company." Dr. Arthur Mitchell, one of the Secre-

taries of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, has been over all the Chinese mission fields. When he read the dispatch he smiled and said: "That's

Hands of a Foreign Power. completed for a total length of 950 feet,

tle work could be done during the year on the dikes at the grand chain, six miles from

For the second time the coffer dam erected by John F. King under his contract

to remove the rock bar at the mouth of the Licking river was washed away by high water, and on the 10th of last August he

threw up the contract. Preparations were

then made to prosecute the work by hired labor, but the water was still at such a high

Commerce Was Greatly Favored.

to the six-foot mark or above on 351 days.

The navigation of the river was practically

Among the future work recommended by Colonel Merrill is the extension of the guide crib below the land wall of the lock to the land the section of

at Davis Island dam and the erection of quarters on the island for men required to

ing her annual repairs at Cincinnati snag-boat E. A. Woodruff began her season's

An Unfavorable Season.

The season was unfavorable on account of

high water, but she removed 204 snags, 3 steamboat wreeks, 11 coal boats and barges, 2 flats and 1 wharfboat hull. The total

Lieutenant Colonel Merrill reports the progress made in securing a site for the

movable dam near the mouth of Beaver river, and estimates that \$650,000 yill be re-quired in future appropriations to complete the work. But little work had been done

nothing has been done beyond compared the plans. To complete this dam \$524,509 will be needed in future appropriations. Originate an order from Secretary Proctor

Owing to an order from Secretary Proctor the estimates of the engineers for the next

2 flats and 1 wharfboat hull. The distance traveled was 2,641 miles.

nage the lock and dam. After undergo-

unobstructed by ice during the year.

The fiscal year was usually favorable for

Gorman and Blaine.

"Whom will the Democrats nominate for "Gorman," came the reply, sharp and

quick. "If I were a betting man, I wouldn't be afraid to wager a pretty good sum on his "Why do you think he will be nomi-

"Because he is satisfactory to the South,

The delegates from that section are not going to support Northern men who are opposed to what they suppose to be their est interests. 'Then you think Cleveland is not in it?'

"Well, he's in it, but not for a winner. "Do you object to stating whom you think Republicans will nominate?"

in the least. They'll nominat James G. Blaine, if he's allve. There is not any doubt about that in my mind. In the event of Blaine refusing to be a candidate the question simply becomes a doubtful one. I can say for President Harrison that his administration has been a clean and honest one of public affairs. If he failed in any ret that failure must be attributed to a want of political tact in dealing with the people. During the past 60 years but two Presidents have been re-elected namely. oln and Grant. Outside those two incumbents have been renominated at the expense of unity in the party."

What issue or issues can the Repub licans make their best fight on in the com-

On brond patriotic issues, tariff and reciprocity

Blaine Is Still the Favorite.

A disputch from Detroit says: The me publishes the following:

sterday received an important letter from J. H. Manley, of Augusta, Me., in response to a letter written by him on the 18th inst. The subjects of inquiry on the part of Mr. Gavett were the health Secretary James G. Blaine and his attitude affecting the earnest desire of the multitude of his admirers in the Repub-lican party that be become its standard bearer in 1892. The reports are especially ignificant when it is remembered that Mr. Maniey has for years been a warm personal friend and the political confidant and ad-viser of the distinguished Secretary of State. In effect Mr. Manley asserts that Blaine's health is almost fully regained, and that he will return to Washi ton in the fall with all his vigor and trength of both mind and body. He further states that Mr. Blaine cannot become a candidate for the Republican nor nation, but that, in his opinion, if the Re publican party wants him for standard beaver in 1892, all it has to do is to nominute him and he will accept."

BLAINE UPON HIMSELF.

He Says the Bright's Disease Story Is Fintulent Fake,

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 BAR HARBOR, July 23 .- Mr. Blaine is receiving fewer visitors than ever, and spends several hours each day transacting State Department business with Private Secretary Dent. A correspondent, however, has obtained a very positive statement from Mr. Blaine himself, as to the recent story published in certain papers and refuted in THE DISPATCH, which aimed to prove that the Secretary of State was a victim of DOW. Bright's disease. Mr. Blaine said:

"It is a flatulent fake. The trouble I have now dates away back of the time set by the correspondent who has so faithfully transcribed this story from the 'Cyclopedia of Medicine.' I first felt my present disorder when I was Speaker of the House away back in the seventies. These all

President of the State League of Republican clubs. In its news columns the Republican printed a caricature, displaying Major Warren upon a hobby horse, vainly grasp-Warren upon a hobby horse, vainly grasp-ing for a laurel wreath, with the significant label of the League presidency. The Republican thinks that this city should

assume a position of neutility as between Senator Robinson and Congressman Dal-zell. The caricature was the general subject of conversation in the city. The friends of Major Warren are very indignant, and threaten all sorts of vengeance upon Con

reseman Scranton.

CLEVELAND TO TAKE THE STUMP.

the efforts of an enemy to steal upon the squadron to its hurt under cover of night. The Ohio Democratic Committee Invite Him, and He May Accept.

COLUMBUS, July 23 .- The Democrati State Executive Committee has extended a formal invitation to ex-President Cleveland o deliver not less than six speeches in be-

half of Governor Campbell during the coming campaign. The assurance was given that the ex-Presidemt would accept such an invitation. Governor Hill, General Palmer, Governors Peck and Boles, with Senators Voorhees, Vance, Vilas and other repreentative Democrats, will be asked to aid in the campaign. James E. Neal, who led Governor Camp-

bell to victory two years ago, was selected as chairman of the committee. The State campaign will open about the first of Sep DAUPHIN COUNTY FARMERS.

They Declare Against Judge Simonton an

for the Ocala Platform. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH,) HARRISBURG, July 23 .- The Dauphin

County Farmers' Alliance met here to-day,

making quite a presentable showing. They "Captain William A. Gavett, of this city, adopted a set of resolutions, indorsing the

Ocala platform: demanding recognition in State affairs for the agricultural and industrial classes; favoring free textbooks and the rigid enforcement of laws governing the liquor traffic. The resolution also objected to Judge Simonton's indorsement for re-election by the bar, and asserted that a judge should be elected who would not only observe some of the laws, but all of the statutes, and who would deal out justice impartially; and de-manding for the farmers and workmen a share of the county offices that are to be filled this fall. TWO SKELETON GIANTS.

The Bones of a Prehistoric Pair Plowed Up on a Farm Near Chautanqua. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH) CHAUTAUQUA, July 23 .- In grading for an electric railroad to connect Lakewood

with Jamestown to-day, laborers plowed up near Lakewood the bones of a man and woman of remarkable size. Local historians claim that they are the remains of a prehis-

toric race. Whatever the facts may be, the affair has caused much excitement in this section, and everybody has a theory for the

section, and every outy has a theory for the skeleton giants. One newspaper man here brought home the femur and skull of the man in a flour sack, and has them on exhi-Davis as chief of the World's Fair department of liberal arts. The Directors unanimously confirmed the appointment. W. K. Carlisle, of Wichita, Kan., son of bition at Chautauqua to-night. The current belief is that they were white settlers, who fell in the French and Indian wars. United States Senator Carlisle, was elected Assistant Solicitor General of the Exposi-A very curious and suggestive thing about the find was that the lower jaw of the man was intact, while that of the woman STRUCK WITHOUT PREPARATION. was entirely gone, showing that womankind were much the same in prehistorio times as

THE LAST JURY BRIBING CASE.

t Is Disposed of in New Orleans by a Ver dict of Acquittal,

slender resources, and the men now find themselves compelled to resume work on such terms as the bosses may dictate. NEW ORLEANS, July 23 .- The last of the jury bribery cases was called before Judge

White Squadron, now anchored in New on one side, and the mysterious looking mountains all about. Those who have York water, or, more strictly speaking, its visited this region, in the last few days, have seen weapons in every hand. Each man has had at least a gun, and many have been literally armed to the teeth. But to-York water, or, more strictly speaking, its manipulation of warlike appliances and naval drill, were viewed by interested thousands this afternoon and evening. At 6:40 the flag ship sent up the signal to arm and equip. A cutter brought the boats of the Minne-sota, manned by naval militia and equipped, and these with the others divided into columns and went through a series of evolu-

been literally armed to the teeth. But to-day not a weapon was to be seen. The miners, to show that they were acting in good faith, had come unarmed. No sooner had the committee got upon the platform than one big, rough fellow near at hand called out "what we want to know is, will, the convicts come back." columns and went through a series of evolutions and manipulations. Later, as the night settled down over the

The head committeeman himself said. river and surroundings, an exhibition of the utility and power of the searchlight. 'They will." A murmur srose in the crowd. Then a was given: This was a beautiful spectacle which demonstrated how futile would be

Anger Finally Subsided.

extremely heavy for so small a thing, but allowed it to remain where it had been few curses came. Then with a kind of roar the 1,500 said, "No, no; by God!" found until the other end of the route was reached. Here an examination was made, They looked threateningly toward the and, as it was found to be unlocked, it did

BOUND FOR LIVERPOOL Almy, the Hanover Murderer, Said to Be or His Way Across the Ocean.

They looked threateningly toward the platform with their mouths open and their fists waving as they said this again and again. Then there was a lull, and one old man shouted out, "Boys, they've sold us out. Can't we find nobody who can go among these people without being won?" The crowd yelled again. The head com-mitteeman finally got voice, and said: "Hear us, that ain't all." The orowd quieted. Each committeeman spoke in turn, and told the story of the conference with the Governer. The convicts were to (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) HANOVER, July 23 .- There is every probability that Christie Warden's murderer is crossing the ocean on the cattle Mongolian, which sailed from teamer Montreal on Wednesday morning en route with the Governor. The convicts were to for Liverpool. Unless something definite concerning his whereabouts elsewhere is learned the police will cease looking for him eturn and not be molested. The Governor was to call a special session of the Legisla ture and recommend the repeal of the con-vict lease law. The miners were to await until they hear from the Liverpool polic he outcome patiently relative to the suspect who boarded the steamer at the last minute.

The crowd heard patiently-but angrily The crown heard patiently-out angrily. There were wrathful shouts. "We won't have no convicts," they yelled. Then General Williams spoke: "I am with you," he said. "The convicts must PSEUDO MARSHALS GIVE BAIL.

One of Them Connected With the Cruiser Charleston Tragedy Missing.

keep away. But the State must carry SAN DIEGO, July 23 .- To-day at a prethe law. You have stood convicts for years. Will shedding blood put bread into your mouths? Give the State a chance. iminary examination of the pseudo deputy marshals charged with assault on sailors of the United States steamship Charleston bail Let the convicts come for 60 or 90 days, Let the Legislature have a chance to repeal was fixed for Breedlove at \$12,000, Wilson at \$6,000 and for two others at small the law.

When he had finished, the cause-was won Webb & Gillespie, whose connection with The miners agreed to let the convicts rethe tragedy was shown by evidence, cannot be found. The District Attorney stated he would request Governor Markham to offer a turn and a few speeches for violence from frantic, half crazed men had no effect. These conditions were drawn up for a committee of 17 to take back to Knoxville, to be subreward for Webb. mitted to the Governor. First, that things be restored to their former condition by letting the convicts re-turn in peace to the mines; second, that the

General of the Exposition.

ELOPED WITH A CONSTABLE.

New Jersey Heiress Creates a Se in Society Circles. ELIZABETH, N. J., July 23 .- A sensa

militia be ordered home to Knoxville; third, that the armistice be maintained for 60 days; tional elopement was disclosed here-to-day, fourth, that the Governor call an extra se it being learned that William W. Bray, a sion of the Legislature and recommend the epeal of the convict lease system; fifth, on constable, had eloped with Miss Bena. epeal of the lease system the convicts shall Eckel, an heiress. Miss Eckel was the adopted daughter of removed from Coal Creek, Briceville and Oliver Springs. The miners instructed the committee t the late P. S. Haines a prominent member of the Masonic order. Mr. Haines, whose

tell the Governor that if these conditions death occurred a year ago, willed his wealth to Miss Eckel. The cloping couple was married in Trenton this afternoon. vere rejected there would be war, and any force sent into the mountains would b wiped from the face of the earth. "Tell him we pocketed his militia once

WORLD'S FAIR APPOINTMENTS. we will chew them up the next time," they said. When this business was dispatched the meeting dispersed, and the committee of 17 returned to Knoxville with the condi-Senator Carlisle's Son Assistant Solic CHICAGO, July 23.-Herbert B. Adams, tions of peace.

A Convict Killed by the Guard.

of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, was to-day nominated by Director General At 2 o'clock this morning Anderson Har At 2 0 clock this morning Anderson Hat-ris, one of the Knoxville Iron Company's convicts, was killed by one of the guards, J. A. Duncan. Harris stealthily approached George Torbett, another of the guards, and commenced to choke him. Another negro followed. Harris was ordered by Duncan to desixt hut foiled to head the mering when desist, but failed to heed the warning, when Duncan fired. The ball took effect under the left shoulder blade, and the convict died

n minutes later. Skilled Laborers at Vicksburg Compelled to Great excitement prevailed in the convic Surrender at Discretion. eadquarters. Evidently it had been agree VICKSBURG, July 23 .- The strike of among the convicts to make a break for liberty. When Harris was shot the skilled laborers is evidently about over, although not yet formally declared off. The prisoner turned and fied to his comrades. strike was maintained for eight weeks on

Resolutions of Sympathy.

ATLANTA, July 23 .- The Atlanta Feder will be argued on demurrer, the facts being ation of Trades to-night passed resolutions conceded.

A dispatch from San Francisco ieutenant Commander Marthon, of the International Communication Palos, writing to his wife in this city from Kingkiang, China, on June 8, says that the Palos reached there on June 6. Learning that a riot had taken power, which eventually obtained posses-sion of the plans, and then betrayed place at Wusich the night before, he proceeded up the river to that place, where he received information from the Chinese chmidt for a reward to the Russian Govcustoms clerk of the killing of two men by

Marthon visited Sione, accor rioters. Argent lying where he fell in the gateway at the door of the church, which had been pillaged by rioters. The body of Customs Officer Green was found lying in the state several several distance to be the street several squares distant. It had een covered by mats.

The cause of the riot, he says, was the fact that Missionary Argent had picked up four little ophans in the country and was conveying them to Hankow in baskets, on the shoulders of A street lounger borne asked

ies. A street lounger as one of the coolies what in the basket. The bearer refusing to was swer, the curious man raised the lid, dis-closing the children. The crowd which closing the children. The crowd which had gathered raised a cry that the mis-sionary was taking the children away to dig their eyes out, and forthwith at-tacked the church, killing Argent and plundering the place. Customs Officer Green was met by the mob and killed while on his way to avist the wirze of own destinies. while on his way to assist the wives of the missionaries. On the return of the Palos from Wusich to Kingkiang word

was received of an attempted riot in that city. Men were landed from the Palos, from the French frigate Inconstant and German ship to protect the settlement.

THE BROOKLYN ENDED.

on the teachers, making them pay from \$5 to \$15 for their appointments, besides a monthly portion of their salaries, and that in the case of Lizzie Higgins, one of the teachers, the mother of the girl was made to pay by one of the directors to keep her An Old Warship Dismantled and Burned a Boston.

BOSTON, July 23 .- Nutt Island, off Hough's Neck, was the scene of an interesting spectacle to-day. The old warship that these crimes were the beginning of a Brooklyn was sent on fire, and, while the series. flames ate away the old vessel, the imagin ative speciator saw a romance of American history finished before him.

She was built in 1858, at the shipyards of Westervelt & Co., of New York, and was a sister ship of the old Hartford, Pensacola, Richmond, and Lancaster. When the civil war broke out she was one of the few war broke out she was one of the few Government vessels fit for active service. The Brooklyn took part in the block-ade of New Orlaans and she was the next ship to Farragut's flagship, the Hart-ford, in the memorable ascent of the Mis-sussippi and the capture of New Orleans. On this expedition she came in violent col-lision with the Kinea, and after clearing herself she received a heavy fire from Fort St. Philip. At Fort Fisher the Brooklyn St. Philip. At Fort Fisher the Brooklyn did effective service. She afterward as sisted in an attempt to capture the Ala

When last in commission she was with the Asiatic squadron. On her return trip from China she broke her main shaft and had to make the pussage to New York by sail, taking 146 days for the trip. From New York she went to Portsmouth, Va., where, in the latter part of 1889, she was condemned by the United States Commissioners as unfit for sea service. She was bought by Thomas Butler & Co., of this city,

A Lively Kansas Blow.

SALINA, KAN, July 23 .- A small torna do last evening visited Salina. The storm lasted but a short time, but did much dam-age to telegraph and telephone wires. A number of small houses were unroofed.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 23.-It was rethough 200 feet is still to be ported in April that a naval captain named The dike at the Caseyville har has als Schmidt had been condemned and executed een completed, and while its full effec will not be apparent until the low water season, it has already straightened the chan-nel, not only at Caseyville but at Tradein secret for selling the plans of the defenses of Cronstadt. It is now officially announced that Captain Schmidt has just been a sentenced to banishment to Siberia. water and Weston, greatly facilitating navigation with heavy tows. Owing to the almost continuous high water in the extreme Lower Ohio, very lit-

This leniency, it is explained, is due to the fact that the Government had obtained proof that Captain Schmidt had fallen into he hands of usurers, who induced him to sell the plans to a Hebrew. This Hebrew, it is alleged, acted in a very treacheron nanner with the unfortunate captain, as h retained the bribe given by the foreign

> ernment. PARNELL'S LEAGUE CONVENTION.

stage at the end of the year that nothing could be done. t Adopts a Platform Favoring Manh Suffrage, Land Reforms, Etc.

DUBLIN, July 23 .- The League Conven river commerce, owing to the remarkably steady continuance of navigable water. The gauge at Davis Island dam, near Pittstion opened here to day with a large attendance. Mr. Parnell, the presiding officer, was warmly cheered. Referring to Mr. burg, showed but 35 days in the year when the water was below the three-foot mark in Balfour's promise of a local Government bill for Ireland, Mr. Parnell said that he the channel, while on 245 days it was six feet deeper. At Cincinnati it never reached would join with Timothy Healy in making the three-foot stage, and on 330 days was six feet or over, while at Evansville it was up

it as comprehensive as possible. The convention adopted a program The convention adopted a programme which included manhood suffrage, land law reform, and the reinstatement of evicted tenants. During the course of the debate Mr. Parnell obarged the Healyites with anxiety to take office, and urged the Irish members of Parliament to take the most strict pledges not to accept office until Ire-land had the most complete powers over her

JACK THE RIPPER IN FRANCE.

work on the Ohio river September 13, 1890, e ascended the river as far as Pittsburg Two Murders in Marseilles, the Suppose and then worked her way down to Cairo, arriving at that place October 27. Return-Culprit Giving an Italian Name.

PARIS, July 23.-Two murders, similar ing she worked up as far as Long Run, 209 miles below Pittsburg. As the river was then too high for successful work she went in character to those ascribed to Jack the Ripper, have been committed in Marseilles within a week. into winter quarters.

A man giving an Italian name twice took rooms accompanied by a woman, and in each case the woman was afterward found murdered, having been strangled and then mutilated. A letter sent to the police stated

PROF. KOCH DISAPPOINTED.

He Resigns All Political Offices, but Re ceives an Honorary Place.

in the Monongahela river during the year. All action toward the purchase of lock and BERLIN, July 23 .- Prof. Koch has dam No. 6 from the Monongahela Navigasigned all the public offices held by him. tion Company has been suspended pending a decision by the United States Supreme Court of the appeal from condemnation de-creed in the case of lock and dam No. 7. Considerable improvements have been made This step is associated with supposed disappointment over the unsatisfactory results. of his discovery of "tuberculin." The Academy will bestow an honorary office upon him, permitting him to lecture whenin Cheat river, W. Va. Allegheny River Repair

French Demands of Chicago.

In the Allegheny river the dam at Corn-planter Islands has been nearly completed. PARIS, July 23.-It is understood that Fifty feet of the dam at Pithole has been M. Roche, Minister of Commerce, Indusbuilt, and the dike at Redbank has been retries and Colonies, in his speech upon repaired. No work has yet been done on the ceiving the members of the World's Fair dam at Hickory. To continue the work in this river \$50,000 will be needed. Commission to-morrow will urge a definite Owing to delay caused by suits for dam-ages by owners of property on the Pitta-burg side of the Allegheny river at the site for the proposed dam at Herr's Island nothing has been done beyond completing settlement as to the insurance and transportation of exhibits.

The Kalser Can't Catch Whales

CHRISTIANIA, July 23 .- The Emperor of Germany has been out whale hunting, but he did not meet with success. On his arrival to-day at Hammerfest, the northernmost town of Norway, the Emperor pro-

Portugal Insists on Neutrality.

the estimates of the engineers for the be-fiscal year are not given out to correspond-ents as has been the case in former years. The Secretary explains his action by saying that the estimates are always far beyond the LISBON, July 23 .- The Portuguese authorpossibilities of the appropriations, and when they are cut down he is always flooded with complaints and inquiries as to ities are watching for the arrival of the Chilean cruiser Errazuriz. They will not allow her to recruit Portuguese sailors. the reason.

The Case in the Hands of the Jury, Wh Are Believed to Have Agreed. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) COLUMBUS, July 23 .- The jury in 'the Elliott case retired at noon to-day. Judge

Pugh only occupied 11/2 hours delivering his charge. Crowds of people besieged the Court House all day, and sensational rumors were afloat. At 9 o'clock to-night the jury announced they would go to bed and the courtroom and halls were cleared. There is a great deal of speculation as to what the jury has done. Many believe they have already come to a conclusion and will report early to-morrow morning. "If "the chances are that the verdict will be in ecordance with the indictment." The in

terest manifested in the result of the trial is intense and a feeling of suppressed excitement prevails in the city.

A VICTIM SELECTED.

The New York News Will Be Prose For Printing the Sing Sing Story. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 23 .- District Attorney Nicoll has selected the Daily News, an even-ing newspaper of this eity, to be prosecuted for printing something more about the re

cent judicial killings at Sing Sing than the fact that they had been accomplished. C. O. C. Hennessy was indicted to-day and gave Sido bail gave \$500 bail. The case will probably go to a jury, bu

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and brought to Boston.