

evidently smothered, as the lid of the chest fitted closely. The pretty babe had died first, it being clenched closely in the arms of the oldest, while the faces of all were blackened and congested, pointing to suffocation.

principles involved.

Democratic administration has been the most expensive and wasteful probably in the history of the State, and for this reason, and no other, a change should be made. The two national questions of money and the tariff can't be downed, however, and Mr. Campbell has the satisfaction of having the point of attack directed from himself to the

BIRTHPLACE OF M'RINLEY.

most popular men west of the Alleghenies. Mr. McCandless is personally known to the Mr. McCandless is personally known to the hawyers of at least 30 counties west of the Eusquehanna and is very popular with those who have served as jurors in abc Federal Courts. His friends say that he will hold Morrison in check and rally the business and manufacturing inter-esta in a nonulous district that the history

of a few sails. "What is the matter with you fellows?"

shouted the captain. A general howl from the men was the answer to the skipper's

Frightened people ran hither and thither scarcely know where to turn to avoid danger. Again the cool heads came to the rescue. They made a quiet investigation, and found the report was false. No powder could be found and the terrorized populace query. "I'll tell you what the matter is," said Peter Duzen, who appeared to be the ring-leader. "We have grown tired of this life, and we intend to run things to suit our selves. That's what the matter is." "Is that the expression of yourself," in-quired Captain Bakker, "or are you acting land on which the well is located, lives on the hillside 150 feet above the well. spokesman for the others?" "I don't care what the other fellows do," His house was in imminent danger, but a force of men soon had it covered with wet blankets, which kept off the heat until the woodwork about the well had been consaid Duzen, "I'm going to have a good time or know why." "All right," said the captain, "you can complish your purpose when you do away with me." The grandest sight was yet to come. There

An enormous oid tool chest stood in a corner of the shed, and the anxious mother, throwing back the lid, screamed and fainted gave gave the frightful sight which met her gave Her three children lay in the chest dead, and fainted the ther there her three children lay in the chest dead,



THE MOST TERRIBLE FEATURE. The whole town was aroused at once and officers hurried to the spot to make a closer investigation. They found that after the children had either climbed or been put into the chest, a strong stick had been forced into the lock and staple, thus consigning them to certain death in a few minutes. Although there were houses in the vicinity, the cries of the poor habes had been so smothered by the thick sides of the chest that there was no one to save them.

Mrs. Hamilton is almost insane from grief, while both she and her husband believe their babes were deliberately smothered by some fiend. Officers searched the marry them. They had driven 15 miles in house thoroughly but could find nothing disturbed and not a clew to point to murder but the tell-tale stick which had locked the children to their death.

APPARENTLY COLD-BLOODED MURDER. The theory is given out that some of the neighbors' children had been playing with the Hamilton babes, and had locked them in, not knowing of the terrible consequence of their folly. This idea, however, is exploied by a close examination of the dead bodies of the babes. They had evidently been roughly handled, as their clothes were torn and their faces were bruised, either in very rough play or by being rudely shoved into the death chest. They had evidently suffered horribly and fought fiercely for a breath of air before giving up their innocent lives to either criminal carelessness or the malice of a fierd.

The people and officers are thoroughly aroused, and every effort is being made to hunt down the guilty parties. The father states positively that his story of leaving the children playing in the yard is correct, and there is no reason to believe etherwise. as the parents have always borne an excellent reputation. An inquest will be held to-morrow, when something may develop to clear up the mystery that is keeping this place awake to-night. The neighbors' houses have all been canvassed, but there is playing with the little Hamiltons during the absence of their parents.

NO LEGISLATION NEEDED

To Secure a Site for the Postoffice Buildin in Allegheny City.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Solicitor Hepburn, of the Treasury Department, called on Assistant Secretary Crounse to-day and of the Attorney General, with instructions gave a verbal opinion in regard to the law searing upon the acquisition of land by the Government for public buildings in Pennsylvania. He quite agreed with Judge Crounse that the general law of 1883 covered the matter, and that a site for a publi

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as the Executive Board and himself were concerned, the attempt would be made to preserve the credit of the State. President McGrath's plan is to organize the Alliance on a strictly business basis, so that the aggregated capital of the members may be used. With this capital he thinks it possi-ble to negotiate sufficient loans at a reason-

able rate to meet all mortgages. Of course it is in direct conflict with the statement of Senator Peffer that mortgage indebtedness exceeds the valuation of the realty.

WALES-A letter from Wales on th Home Rule proposition will interest all Welsh readers of THE DISPATCH to-

An Accommodating Minister Makes a

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

LEWISTOWN, PA., Aug. 21.-Mr. Edwin Rheel and Miss Maggie Burrelt, of Spring Mills, appeared at the residence of the Rev. J. W. White, of Milroy, and asked him to an open carriage across the mountains, which divide Center county from Mifflin. Young. Rheel produced his marriage license. The document seemed to be all right, except that it had been issued at Bellefonte, the county seat of Center, in which Spring Mills is located, instead of

here at Lewistown, the seat of Mifflin county

This circumstance troubled the reverend gentleman, and the question arose that the law required the performance of a marriage ceremony in the same county in which th icense necessary therefor had been granted. The minister telephoned for advice, but did not receive any that was satisfactory. In order to accommodate them, he acc panied the anxious pair to the third of the seven mountains which mark the exact dividing line between Center and Mi counties, and married them there, amid the picturesque surroundings of nature.

BOUNDING UP A RAILROAD.

TEPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE. 1 TOPERA, KAN., Aug. 21.-Several weeks ago, directly after a fatal accident had occurred on the Kansas Central Railroad, the State Board of Commissioners notified the Union Pacific Railroad, which is the owner of the Kansas Central, that the track of the road would have to be relaid with steel rails from Lawrenceville to Miltonvale. The Union Pacific has made no effort to obey the order of the Commissioners, but, on the contrary, has made the plea that it was not in a financial condition to comply, and pleading incidentally that the line was not one who knows of any strange children not paying expenses. To-day the Commissioners wrote to the manager of the Union Pacific and informed him that the Kansas Central must be given a new steel track without further delay.

o prosecute it to the full extent of the law

PENSIONS FOR EX-SLAVES.

A Colored Politician Who Will Run fo Congress on a Great Platform.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 21.-John H. Williamson is one of the leading colored politicians of the State and has represented

roofed, and the stocks of goods contained therein were badly damaged by water. The damage amounts to about \$5,000. The corn cribs and cattle sheds on the Anthonia farm were blown down. The damage there is \$3,000. Much corn was prostrated through-

EXPLORING THE MOYER MINE. The Coroner's Jury Will Search for th

Bodies of Two Polish Victims. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CONNELLSVILLE, Aug. 21.-Everything is in readiness for the last search of the old

mud.

to-day

Ninth and Pine streets,

WEDDED IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Eloping Couple Extremely Happy.

body of the man found there, the company has been very busy pumping out the lower headings, and the place is comparatively to-night. In the morning the jury, clear with Mine Inspector Duncan and Coroner Holbert, will search all parts of the mine, expecting to find the bodies of the two boys. Stewart A. Leech, who was pumper at the time the Moyer mine was burned, is still under arrest for complicity in the affair, and should the other bodies be found to-morrow the men will be further examined.

THE NEW FARM EL DORADO.

The President to Proclaim the Opening More Lands for Settlement, GUTHRIE, O. T., Aug. 21 .- A private letter has been received here from Acting Secretary of the Interior Chandler, stating that the Indian lands in the Indian Terri tory purchased during the past year by the Government will be opened for settlement by the President September 10. The conents of this letter have been made public, and the result is that a rush is being made to the borders of the lands.

The Union Pacific Company Must Pat Down Steel Rails on a Branch.

terial, shop room and quite sick, and is not allowed to ee anvone.

The Commissioners cannot and will not accept poverty as an excuse for non-compli-ance with its orders. If the rails are not relaid within a reasonable length of time the Commissioners will turn all correspond-ence in connection with it over to the Governor, who will in turn place it in the hands

Hamlin controversy. See TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH. CAMPBELL MUST REST.

The Physician of the Ohio Governor Enjoin a Fortnight's Respite From Politics.

Governor Campbell is but slightly improved, and his physician insists that he should take at least two weeks' rest before entering upon his campaign work. If he is able to get away it is probable-he closely scan its Classified Advertising Cot- Franklin county in the Legislature several will go to the coast of New Jersey, leaving times. He is also secretary and also a sort on Sunday.

Niles has been selected as the opening the campaign because it is McKin-ley's birthplace. In a little twostory frame house on Main street, partially covered with a clinging vine, the Major first saw the light of day 48 years ago. All the poetry and sentiment sur-rounding the home will be brought into play to give the Niles boy a good sendoff in the beginning of the great struggle. This town is alive with people to-night decorating their homes and the streets with

the Stars and Stripes all other emblems of patriotism. The word "Welcome"

patriotism. The word "Welcome" is placed over every bridge and road-way leading into the little city. The most enthusiastic citizens and admirers of the Major expect from 40,000 to Moyer mine, and to-morrow morning the 50,000 people to-morrow. The more con-servative anticipate 25,000, which is a Coroner's jury will make their search for the bodies of the two Poles, who are still nighty big crowd, and 10,000 would fill up thought to be lying buried there in the the town in a manner that would surpris

many of them. DELEGATIONS COMING IN.

Since the jury sat two weeks ago on the Delegations of uniformed and mounter oters are coming from all the neighboring towns and cities. These include Cleveland Youngstown, Canton, Alliance, New Lis-bon, Ashtabula, Akron, Massillon, Girard, Aurora, Warren, Columbiana, Mineral Ridge and others. The Major will arrive on a special train from Canton early tomorrow morning, accompanied by a strong following from his own town.

Among the special features of the great parade will be 100 ladies from Columbiana carrying red, white and blue flags. The Warren fellows could not get campaign cos-tumes in time for the event, so to be origi-

nal and make an impression, they will carry a banner 375 feet long with a num-ber of appropriate mottoes on it. Columbiana will also send two horsemen. T. R. Morgan, the Alliance iron man, who is a great admirer of McKinley and always hires a train to take his employes around to special meetings, will be on hand to-morrow with his usual big delegation.

AT THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

Three fine arches have been built in various parts of the town. One has been erected in front of the old McKinley homestead. The house was rebuilt a few years ago and it looks now like any ordinary Hundreds of people are passing through here daily on the new lands, and horses and wagons and campers' outfits are selling at a

structure. The large hallway in the home has been handsomely decorated by the citizens. A large lithograph of the Major has been hung close to the door. high price. An editor from Kansas arrived to-day with three ox teams drawing as many wagons, containing not only his family and household goods, but all the ma-Chairman Hahn sent 600 pictures of Mc-Kinley to be used during the meeting, They were in great demand and were gobincluding presses, for a printing

bled up like turkeys at Christmas. Even MOLLINGER'S ILLNESS. the Democrats are proud of their son, and his picture can be seen in some of their windows. Wherever one goes through the town this evening the Napoleonic counte-nance of the Major is flashed before the If Well Enough He Will Appear at a Quake City Chapel To-Morrow.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] It is McKinley's day, and for this PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.-Rev. Father view. reason the people will have no other speak-ers. Chairman Hahn offered two orators to Mollinger, the famous faith cure priest, arrived in this city this evening from New lend assistance, but the local committee re-York and is stationed at one of the princifased them. pal hotels. He is at present confined to his

IT IS M'KINLEY'S MEETING.

The Major will be introduced by ex-Senator H. B. Perkins, of Warren, who If he is sufficiently recovered on Sunday was never known to make a long speech. "We want McKinley to do morning he will bless a number of invalids speech. all th at the chapel of the colored Catholics at all the talking," remarked one of the committee. "It is his meeting, and if mistakes are made he will then be re-LINCOLN-John Russell Young places a sponsible for them." Preparations have been made to feed the great crowd expected. higher estimate on Nicolay's relations to Lincoln than Colonel McClure did in his Lemonade and lunch stands have been erected all over the town. Some people

will reap a harvest. will reap a harvest. Niles is an example of what protection will do for American workmen and capital. The town and county, Trunbull, are over-whelmingly Republican. The county has a Republican majority of about 3,000. It is situated in the Western Reserve. It is wich in account and a second with the second s COLUMBUS, Aug. 21.-The condition of

rich in agricultural resources, and Niles is a flourishing village. It is a Republican bailiwick, and when McKinley comes here he will stand on familiar and friendly ground.

PROTECTION SUITS THEM. The manufacturers and working classes

of past campaigns show are not party tied. For Auditor General the drift of Demo-cratic sentiment is toward R. Jones Monaghan, of West Chester, a tower of strength among the farmers in a district where he has built up an enviable record. A second favorite is Robert E. Wright, of Allentown, whose personal popularity through-out the Lehigh Valley none question.

A FLANK MOVEMENT.

Ex-Republicans in the Alliance Secretly Appealed to by a Leader. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

TOPEKA, KAN,, Aug. 21.-About 100 well-known Alliance men, ex-Republicans, met this afternoon and took steps to bring before the ex-Union soldiers in the Alliance the position which the Democrats in the

South have assumed toward the new party. It was a peculiar gathering, engineered by S. B. Bradford, ex-Attorney General, who for the past six weeks has been secretly sending marked copies of Southern Dem cratic papers to the men he believes to hate

the Republican party. These papers criti-cised the existing pension laws and complimented the new party in the South on its adherence to the Democratic principles. General Bradford kept all knowledge of

the meeting even from the Republican leaders, and made the gathering as far as possible and Alliance institution. The men who were assembled signed an address, in which they called for all the ex-Repub-licans in the Alliance to consider well the situation in the South and see if under the circumstances they could afford to stand by the People's party in the North.

GREGG COUNTED IN,

According to the Count Made by a Friend of Senator Mylln.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] HARRISBURG, Aug. 21.-Senator Mylin. of Lancaster, was among the visitors to the Farmers' encampment at Mt. Gretna to-day. The Senator has been informed by a friend, who made a careful count of the vote for Auditor General, that General Gregg was counted in-that he lacked several votes of the 104 necessary for a choice. If this re-port be correct, Senator Mylin thinks he would have a good show of being nominated, as the supporters of Price, with the latter's consent, had determined to throw their strength on the next ballot to the Sen-

port of 130 delegates, showing that about 70 of the men who had promised to vote for um had gone back on their word. One of these men is said to have been given the control of five Government positions in consideration of his support of General Gregg.

JACK ROBINSON CONFIDENT.

He Feels Certain of Being Elected President of the State League.

[FROM A STAFF COBRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Congressmanelect "Jack" Robinson, of the Chester district, is in town on a bit of private business. He says he is entirely satisfied with the work of the convention this week, even to the modified Blaine resolution. He does not think it would have been quite fair to the office holders of the Harrison admin-

istration who were present to put them in the position of antagonizing their chief, though of course they were all for Blaine At heart. Mr. Robinson feels quite certain of his election to the Presidency of the State League of Republican Clubs.

A NEW STORY-Read the opening chapters of a Spiendid American Serial in to-morrow's DISPATCH.

thick, impenetrable flame, and might be molten metal as it turns and twists and curls upward, ending almost imperceptibly in a volume of smoke blacker and thicker than tempest-tossed clouds at middle to route to route, and the terrorized populace once more took a breath. The work of saving adjoining property was re-newed. Mr. Cook, the owner of the empest-tossed clouds at midnight. The issing seething billows of fire seem filled with fighting demons as they climb over each other in a maddening rush to reach the summit of the fiery pillar. At night it is a wild, weird spectacle, which awes the weak sumed. and holds the undivided attention of all who look upon it.

tensity of the flames and send them tumbling

heavenward with greater energy. An oil

fire once seen is never forgotten. It makes a

IT WAS NOT UNEXPECTED.

a moment's warning a column of fire shot straight up 50 feet in the air through the For the past month the people of Mc. Donald have been expecting an oil fire. The little borough is dotted with derricks from end to end. Many of these are not six feet oil-saver over the mouth of the well. At the top it spread out like the branches of palmetto tree, and gradually rolled away in distant from the houses, the stores and workshops of the residents, and all knew it moke. tained from five to ten minutes, when it was only a matter of time until a conflagra-tion occurred. With such a state of feeling would slowly drop to within a few feet of the ground, only to rise again when the well was ready to flow. About 6 o'clock yesterday prevailing it is not surprising that the peo ole were on the verge of a panic Thursday morning the oil saver became clogged, and the oil flowed on the ground through the pipe which had been used to conduct it into night when they looked from their doors nd windows to see the whole southwestern sky a plane of lurid light. It was then the tanks. How the well took fire is a myso'clock, and in a few moments tery. The generally accepted theory seemed to be that it was fired by a spark from a Democracy and still retain friendship for everybody knew that the Wheeling Gas ompany's big well on the Samuel H. passing locomotive, but upon inquivy at the railroad office it was learned that a lo-comotive had not passed the spot within Cook lot was burning. This well is lo-cated about 300 feet southwest of

BUILDING A DAM IN THE CREEK.

Panhandle Railroad station, 30 minutes of the time when the explosion took place. not over 30 feet from the

FLINN HARD AT WORK.

PANIC-STRICKEN PROPLE.

State Senator William Flinn, who is a heavy stockholder in the Wheeling Gas Company, hurried to the scene early yesterday morning with a force of men, and was soon in consultation with Glenn T. Bredin, General Superintendent of the National Transit Company, as to the practicable means of putting out the fire. They decided that it could best be done with steam. Under the superintendence of Mr. Bredin a battery of five boilers was set up only partially filled. On the two railroad sidings, within a few feet of it, were nearly sidings, within a few feet of it, were nearly 100 freight cars filled with oil well supnear the burning well, while Senator Flins put his men at work building dams in the plies. The fire was preceded by an excreek to supply the boilers. Pipes were then laid across the creek and under the plies. The fire was preceded by an ex-plosion, and as the tanks of oil and the der-rick burned the spectators apparently became panic stricken. The most sensa-tional reports were sent broadcast. One was sent to Washington that the entire borough was being swept out of existence, and Sheriff Lockhart, of Wash-into the fames at the mouth of the Through one stream will be formed in the formed in railroad tracks into a field where tanks were being built into which the oil will be run when the fire is out. When the boilers are ready for operation two pipes will be run Through one steam will be forced into the fire which will be partially smothered; at least intil the other pipe which will be filled with a bell shaped arrangement can be ington county, in which McDonald is situ-

Ington county, in which McDonaid is situ-ated, hurried to the scene at 3 o'clock in the morning with a pose of 20 deputies to pre-serve order and protect property. Their services were not needed. They were sum-momed by the following telegram from J. J. Turner, Superintendent of the Panhandle Railroad, to Conductor Lawhead, at Washsmothered out. They expect to get this 'Gas explosion at McDonald. Disastrous | complished some time to-day.

THE FATAL SHOT FIRED.

was a short period of comparative quiet after the derrick burned, and then without "If that's so I'll do it now." said Duzen. and picking up a huge iron pick he sprang at the captain. The latter drew back, pulled a navy revolver from his pocket, aimed it at Duzen and fired. The man fel at the captain's feet with an oath. The ball had entered his left breast, and two hours Such a column would be mainlater he died.

The quickness and determination of the captain filled the remainder of the mutineers with alarm and they fied in every direction about the furnace room. The body of Duzen was buried at sea. Papers in his bag showed him to have been a leading Socialist and anything but a good character.

The killing of this man quelled the nutiny. The fires were relighted and the essel proceeded on her way, reaching Rotterdam without further incident. At Rotterdam Captain Bakker had all hands arrested. Then he gave himself up on the charge of murder. He was placed under

\$10,000 bonds to appear for trial on the re-turn of the vessel to port next month. Duzen was a Hollander and unmarried. The 300 passengers who were on board the vessel were greatly excited. All expected that the mutineers would get possession of the craft. The matter will be fully settled on the return of the craft to the other side. Shipping men are confident that Captain Bakker will be honorably acquitted.

IN THE BRUSSELS CONGRESS.

A dispatch from Brussels says: "In the Congress of Socialists to day Mr. Sprow, of the English Firemens and Seamen's Union, made a special address in which he said that a few weeks ago the captain of a steamer running between New York and Rotterdam perpetrated an act of gross cruelty. He badly fed the crew until one of the firemen got so ill that he told the captain he was inable to work.

"The captain ordered him to resume work, and then drew a revolver and shot him dead Three hundred passengers signed a petition for the captain's arrest, but the accused captain was so influential that the Dutch Government refused to punish him, and he is now commanding a vessel returning to New York and perhaps murdering another man." [Uproarious cries of "Shame."]

RELIGIOUS-The sermon of Rev. George Hodges for THE DISPATCH to-morrow treats of the interview between Nicodemus and the Savior.

A WORLD'S FAIR HOSPITAL

Trained Nurses in Nightingale Costumer to Wait on Wax Patients.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 21 .- What promises to be a novel and interesting feature of the Chicago World's Fair will be a hospital ward exhibit. Mrs. Mary Cummings, late of London, and one of the best trained nurses in St. Louis, has been put in charge by the World's Fair directors.

The patients will be represented by wax figures, and Mrs. Cummings and six trained assistants will attend to their imaginary wants. The attendants will be retired in picturesque costumes similar to that worn by Florence Nightingale during the Crimean

BUSINESS Men will find THE DISPATCH the best advertising medium. All classe can be reached through its Classified Adve tisement Columns. If you want anyth you can get it by this method.

ator from Lancaster' The Senator had the pledges of 96 dele-gates to the convention, and if these had stuck to him he would have had the supthe and railroad tracks. It was drilled into the fifth sand a few days ago, and was showing for one of the biggest oil wells in the entire field. It had never been allowed to flow its full capacity, as the pipe lines were not able to take away the oil as fast as it came out of the ground. It has been allowed to run only 100 barrels an hour, or 2,400 barrels a day. There were three 250-barrel tanks standing beside the derrick full of oil, and a fourth tank, which was

ington, Pa.