IT CIRCULATES EVERYWHERE

IN THE DISPATCH.

PITTSBURG. FRIDAY, AUGUST 28.

FORTY SIXTH YEAR.

way Horror Is in Dispute, but There Is

NO DOUBT ABOUT THE DEAD

A Score or More of Mangled Corpses the Result of Either Crime or Carelessness.

PLUNGE OF 65 FEET IN THE DARK

A Crowded Fast Mail Train Leaps From Trestle Into the Creek Below, and but Few Escape Unhurt.

MANY PROMINENT PERSONS ON BOARD.

Quite a Number of the Unfortunates Were Returning From Vacation Trees - the Various Mountain Reserts.

A MISSIONARY AMONG THOSE WHO PERISHED

ESPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 27 .- An awful railroad disaster occurred this forenoon on the Western North Carolina Railroad, two miles from the town of Statesville. The regular mail train which left Salisbury for Ashville ran off a trestle which spanned Third creek and the engine and train were precipitated to the bottom, a distance of 80

many firemen returning to their homes from the meeting of the State Firemen's Association at Durham, N. C. The accident occurred at about 3 A. M., and the darkness added to the horror of the situation, if that were possible. The first intimation of the occurrence was from a assenger who walked to Statesville from

There were many passengers on

board, going to the pleasure resorts and

the scene of the wreck. The town was at once aroused and all went out to the trestle and did what they could to assist the suf-THE WORST IN THE STATE. About 85 passengers were aboard the out unhurt. Details are difficult to obtain, but enough is known to show that no such

placed with deliberate intention to wreck the train. State Auditor Sanderlen and Colonel Bennehan Cameron, of the Governor's staff, are

horrible wreck has ever occurred in this

State. How the accident occurred is not

known. It is said there was a switch mis-

among the wounded. A dispatch from Charlotte, N. C., says: One of the most disastrous railroad wreeks known in the annals of this State occurred bridge, 20 miles west of Statesville, on the Western North Carolina road. Passenger train No. 9, known as the fast mail which made up at Salisbury, pulled out on time (1 A. M.) loaded with passengers. It was composed of a baggage and mail car, second and first-class coaches, Pullman sleeper and Superintendent Bridge's private car,

NORTHERN PASSENGERS ABOARD. This sleeper, which was from Goldsboro usually contained a good number of passer ge s from Northern points, and last night was no exception. The run to Statesville was made on time, a distance of 25 miles, but just after leaving Statesville there is a high stone bridge spanning Third Creek and down into this creek plunged the entire train, a distance of at least 65 feet, wrecking the whole train and carrying death and destruction with it.

Twenty passengers were killed outright nine seriously injured and about twenty badly braised and shaken up. The scene at the wreck beggars description. The night was dismal, and to add to the horror of the situation the water was up. It was only through the most heroic efforts of those who had hurried to the scene of the wreck that the injured were not drowned.

SPREADING OF THE BAILS The accident was caused by the spreading of the rails. The bridge was not injured and trains are running on schedule time. Twenty dead bodies are now lying in a warehouse at Statesville. The injured are having the best of care at private residences and hotels. The following is a list of the killed:

WILLIAM WEST, engineer, Salisbury, N.C. WARREN FRY, fireman, Hickory, N. C. H. E. LINSTER, baggage master, States-WILLIAM HOUSTON, Greensboro, N. C. P. BARNETT, Asheville, N. C.

SAMUEL GORMAN, Asheville, N. C. W. E. WINSLOW, Asheville, N. C. CHARLES BENNETT, Hendersonville, N.C. J. FISHER, Campsbell, S. C. J. R. AUSTIN, Hickory, N. C. BIRDSIE, drummer, New York.

J. M. SIKES, Clarksville, Tenn. MRS, POOL, Williamston, N. C. JULE PHIFER, traveling salesman DOC WELLS, colored Pullman porter. W. M DAVIS, Statesville, N. C. MR. MOCORMICK, Alexandria, Va.

PROMINENT PEOPLE CAUGHT. Dr. George W. Sanderlin, State Auditor, was on the wrecked train. He was painfully injured. Among others who escaped with injuries more or less serious are: Colonel E. B. Cameron, of the Governor's staff: Patrick E. Ransom, Northampton county, N. C.; Otto Ransom, of Norfolk, Va. Worth Elliott, of Hickory, N. C.; George Bowels, of Atlanta; Colonel O. W. Lawson, of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Lewellan Pool, of Williamston, N. C.; Mrs, R. C. and Miss Ophelia Moore, Helens, Ark.; A. S. Link and wife, Lexington, Ky.; B. N. Estes; Jr., Memphis. Tenn.: John Gage, Ashville; P. E. John-ston. Newberry, S. C.; Conductor Spaugh,

Sleeping Car Conductor H. C. Cleeper and A dispatch from Nashville says: Among the killed in the accident on the Western North Carolina road was Rev. J. M. Sikes, a graduate of the Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tenn. Dr. Sikes had just been assigned to missonary work in China and was to have left for that country September 26. He was married.

RETURNING FROM A RESORT. A telegram from Helena, Ark., says. Mr. R. C. Moore, of this city, received a telegram to-day stating that Miss Ophelia

Moore had been killed and her mother, Mrs. W. E. Moore, seriously injured in the the Western North Carolina wreck, near Statesville. The Moores are prominent in literary and social circles and are well known throughout the South. They were return-The Cause of a Southern Rail- ing from a summering in the Blue

A late dispatch from Charlotte gives ad ditional details of the disaster: Two miles west of Statesville is a high stone bridge over Third creek. The bridge was built years ago of solid masonry. It is ninety feet high and is arched for the passage of wagons on the roadway beneath, as well as for the waters of the creek. It is as safe a bridge as could be—in fact, a track on solid ground could be made no safer. Trains, waters of the creek. It is as saic a bridge as could be—in fact, a track on solid ground could be made no safer. Trains, therefore do not slack speed upon approaching it. The fated train was running at the rate of 40 miles an hour when the pilot of the engine threw a shadow over its approach. In the senter of the bridge there was a gap in the ghading line of rails. The engine struct the gap, gave a great bound and fell down into the space. Along with it went every car in the train, one after the other, with their human loads trashing upon the hard ground 90 feet below.

The great high bridge apparently remained intact, but the rails were torn up and the edges of the stone were knocked off where the falling cars had come in contact with it. It was early morning. A mist filled the valley. News of the accident had scarcely gotten abroad but already 100 willing people from the surrounding farms were helping to remove the wreckage and draw out the bodies of the head.

ONE AFTER ANOTHER.

The engine struck ground first and then t came one car after another with horrible crashes, horrible crunches. Every car was smashed into kindling wood and the wreckage was heaped in a confused and disordered heaped up pile. Down under were the torn and mangled bodies of the crew and unforunate passengers.
It was a terrible scene. The debris of the

It was a terrible scene. The debris of the cars was piled mountain high, it seemed, in the confusion. In the fall the Pullman car had leaped over all the others, whirling through the air and striking the ground with terrible effect away in front where the engine lay. It was mashed as one would crush an egg by throwing it against a stone wall. The sight was sickening. Engineer West was crushed beyond recognition. His fireman, Fry, of Hickery, was also badly mutilated.

CUT ALL TO PIECES.

From the debris of the passenger cars peo ple were brought out mangled in all sorts of ways, only two or three bodies being brought out intact. Bodies were ranged in a row on the hillside, and they were ready to be sent to Waterville when I left, and workmen were there digging in the wreck for other bodies. The conductor was badly hurt, but he hobbled to Statesville and gave

hurt, but he hobbled to Statesville and gave news of the wreck.

Three ladies in the first-class car were killed, and every passenger in the sleeping car met death, not a living soul escaping. The casualties may reach 40, as it is not believed that all the bodies have yet been taken out. The accident was caused by the spreading of the rails. The bridge is not materially injured and trains are now running on regular schedule time.

HOW DREW WAS DECEIVED.

CASHIER LAWRENCE, OF THE KEY STONE BANK, EXPLAINS

In a Letter Written From the Penstentiar to the Bank Examiner-Methods of Doc toring the Books, and Cash Borrowed for Purposes of Deception.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.-Ex-Assistant Cashier Charles Lawrence, of the Keystone Bank, now in the penitentiary, has written a statement of the methods which were used to deceive ex-Bank Examiner Drew.

"In the first place, permit to say that, in general every means possible were used to both swell the assets of the bank and to diminish the liabilities. There was no regular method adopted, but at one time some means were resorted to at other times some other plan suggested itself. First, as to the individual ledgers: They were altered as least twice every year—about the to the individual ledgers: They were altered at least twice every year—about the times you were looked for. This was done by me since 1850, and the methods pursued were various. Sometimes whole pages were abstracted. Mostly false balances were made by altering the pencil figures. Large balances were decreased and overdrafts wiped out. Sometimes false credits were posted to an overdrawn account, so that your attention would not be drawn to the ledger more minutely by an overdrawn account, when you might see something else to excite your suspicion. Sometimes false checks were posted to an account having a large balance, so as to reduce liabilities. This was done to the extent of, probably, \$500,000, more or less, I cannot tell any nearer than that.

"Now, I know that on the ledger's side there were memoranda carried as cash, which represented the amount Mr. Lucas owed the cash drawer. This was replaced at the time of your examination by real cash

owed the cash drawer. This was replaced at the time of your examination by real cash which was temporarily borrowed, sometimes by means of a due oill taken from the back of the due bill book, semetimes by means of a certificate of deposit or by the President obtaining a loan. The bills discounted ware swelled by the introduction of fictitious notes. These were intended both to swell the assets and to take the place of other bills discounted, which it was thought best not to let you see, as it might excite your suspicion and put which it was thought best not to let you see, as it might excite your suspicion and put you on a more inquisitive examination.

"This, I believe, gives you a general idea of the various methods pursued. Of course, I have not gone into details, but have dealt in nave not gone into details, but have dealt in generalities. A volume might be written upon this subject, but my ability in that direction is very limited, and I trust that you will find this sufficient to show you how difficult it was for you or anyone else to dis-cover the true condition of the bank."

FAILED FOR \$250,000.

A Big Louisville Paper Company Assigns But Hopes to Pay in Full. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 27 .- The Bremaker-Moor Paper Company assigned this afternoon to Hon. Albert S. Willis. At the same time the individual deeds of John T. Moore, D. E. Stark and C. Bremaker were filed, and also a deed of assignment of Moore, Bremaker & Co., the grocery firm recently succeeded by Co., the grocery firm recently succeeded by the B. M. Creel Company. Hon, Albert S. Willis, the assignee, says the liabilities are represented at from \$240,000 to \$250,000 and the assets at from \$700,000 to \$750,000. The trouble was that the assets at present were locked up in the big paper mill, employing some 250 men and women. The company had made notes, and they were maturing. For some time they had been trying to make some kind of a settlement with creditors, and the assignment was agreed upon as a matter of precaution and in order to bring the settlement more satisfactorily about. The assignee says the company's assets will certainly pay all debts in full.

A COLORED FORGER.

He Is a Regular Soldier and Tried to Secure

a Fellow-Soldier's Money. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CAPE MAY, Aug. 27 .- United States Secret ervice Detective Frank Esquireli and Willam R. Lindor, of the Treasury Department, arrived here to-day with a warrant from arrived here to-day with a warrant from United States Commissioner James S. Cas-sidy, of Camden, and arrested Adrian I. Jones, colored, of Hamilton, O., employed as a waiter at the Lafayette Hotel, for forging a draft for \$34 15, which was due a soldier n the regular army.

Jones is a soldier also, but is now on far ough. The man will be taken before Com er Cassidy in Camden to-morros

INDUSTRIAL STATISTICS.

Those for This State Received From Washington are in Very Bad Shape.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 Hannisburg, Aug. 27.—The last of the 2,350 chool warrants have just been issued, and senon warrants have just been issued, and the greater part of them have already been sent to the State Treasurer for payment. For three months the Secretary of Internal Affairs has endeavored to secure from Washington the industrial statistics for this State, ington the industrial statistics for this State, which should have been sent him long since. After much telegraphing and letter-writing and several visits in person, the Secretary was notified last week that the statistics had been sent.

These data are very important, and for many years have been used as the basis of

economic and labor computations. This year, owing to the new laws and the recent agitation in labor circles of this State, the statistics were looked forward to with unusual interest. When they finally arrived they were in such an incomplete and unsatisfactory condition that no use could be made of them. Colonel Stewart will make another effort to secure the data.

SLUGGED BY AN ACTRESS.

MALE CHORUS SINGER FEELS THE WEIGHT OF PEWALE HANDS.

He Would Not Liquidate His Debt to Widow-Actress Wardell Takes the Latter's Part, Slaps the Debtor's Face and Tears His Ciothes.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- A law suit that threatened at first to assume magnificent proportions has been averted by the pay-ment of \$30 in cash, and at the same time a trial has been avoided that promised at one time to set all the theatrical people in town to talking. Etelka Wardell is very widely known as an actress of "heavy" roles. She s about 35 years old. She is a decided brunette, with flashing eyes, finely cut fea-tures and an impressive physique. Her friends say that her strength is phenomenal

friends say that her strength is phenomenal in a woman.

Several nights ago Miss Wardell was a caller at the apartments of an elderly widow, a Mrs. Klaack. The women have long been friends, and Mrs. Klaack had confided some of her woes to the actress. One of Mrs. Klaack's plaints related to the conduct of Edgar Goodwin, a young man with whom Miss Wardell also was acquainted. Goodwin is, or has been, a chorus singer. His trouble with Mrs. Klaack seems to have been wholly of a financial nature. Goodwin and Miss Wardell met by accident at the widow's flat. They did not make a long call, but it was a sprightly one while it lasted. Miss Wardell, so Goodwin declared in court, took him severely to task for his tardiness in meeting his obligations to the widow. He retorted that the affair was beyond Miss Wardell's jurisdiction.

From that point the argument waxed lively. Miss Wardell slapped Goodwin's face, and then, fearing that he would fall, she slapped him on the other side. All this Goodwin endured, though with exquisite agony, for his opponent was a woman and he was powerless to defend himself; but when Miss Wardell seized him by the coat and began to tear it into small and disreputable shreds, Goodwin went to a Police Court for a summons for Miss Wardell, whom he charged with assault. At the same time he began to prepare for a civil suit for damages. Miss Wardell paid for the coat rather than face police court publicity.

PARNELL LOSES HIS ORGAN.

The Policy of the Freeman's Journal R.

versed at a Stormy Meeting. DUBLIN, Aug. 27 .- An extraordinary gen Freeman's Journal Company, limited, took place to-day in the Imperial Hotel, this city, to consider the position which the directors have taken in respect to the division now existing between the national parties, and as to whether, in the opinion of the shareas to whether, in the opinion of the shareholders, there should or should not be a
change in the constitution of the board.

The meeting was a stormy one. There
were hot words exchanged between the supporters of E. Dwyer Gray, son of the founder
of the paper, who was desirous that the
Freeman's Journal should no longer support
Mr. Parnell, and the present Board of Directors, who recently overruled Mr. Gray when
he took his stand. Finally a vote of censure
was passed by a large majority. The directors were blamed for the policy which they
had adopted in regard to Mr. Parnell, and it
is expected that they will tender their resignations. The office of the Freeman's Journal
is guarded by police. The paper will appear
to-morrow as a Parnellite organ, but on and
after Saturday it will be published in the interests of the Nationalists.

CAPTAIN ANDREWS AND HIS DORY England on the Steamer Elbrus

After Losing His Race. LONDON, Aug. 27.—The British steamer at Antwerp to-day, having on board Captain Andrews, of the dory Mermaid, which sailed from Boston some time ago on a transat-lantic race with the dory Sea Serpent, which was sailed by Captain Lawler.

The Sea Serpent arrived at Coverack, near The Sea serpent arrived at Coverack, near Lizzard Point in the English Channel, August 5, and some days afterward an incoming vessel reported that she had spoken the Mermaid a long distance from the English coast. The fact that Captain Andrews is on board the Elbruz is taken to indicate that he has given up the race, or else that some accident has happened to his boat that made it necessary for him to leave her. A later dispatch from Antwerp says that Captain Andrews became exhausted in mid-

can, and in consequence, when the op-ortunity offered, abandoned the race.

WEATHER DOCTORS IN COUNCIL.

The International Meteorological Congress Meets at Munich.

MUNICH, Aug. 27.-The International Meterological Congress, which opened here yes terday, contined its session to-day. Among the Americans present are Prof. Mark W. Harrington, the new Chief of the United States Weather Bureau: Prof. Cleveland Abbey and A. W. Greely, of Washington, and Prof. A. Lawrence Rotch, of the Blue Hill Observatory, near Boston.

There are 80 representatives of the weather services of different countries present at the congress. The members elected Dr. Lang, of this city, president of the congress. Prof. Mascart, of Paris, and Prof. Parrington. of Washington, were elected vice-presidents. Abbey and A. W. Greely, of Washington

PORCE AGAINST CHINA

The Christian Powers to Act Together and Will Resort to Arms.

Berlin, Aug. 27.-The papers to-day anounce that the Christian powers will take unanimous action against China. The situation has become so serious and the anti-European demonstrations have taken s propertions that an armed interference is indispensable.

The life and property of Europeans is es-pecially jeopardized in Shanghai, where the united fleets will institute their first attack.

English Farmers Very Blue. LONDON, Aug. 27.-Rain continued in torrents to-day in the midland and southern counties, but ceased at nightfall. Farmers have now lost all hope of a harvest.

MELBOURNE IN WYOMING.

The Ohio Rainmaker Will Try His Machine on Acres of Arid Land.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 CHEVENNE, WYO., Aug. 27.—Cloud-Compounder Melbourne, the ex-Antipodian, who has been making a great stir about Canton.
O., with his rain-making machine, is here to work, in view of a big deal with owners of wide areas of arid lands in this of wide areas of arid lands in this State. He talks like a man with a world-beating race horse, and is as confident as a new millionaire. His brother is along with a wad to wager on the success of the experiment, which will begin as soon as the weather settles.

There has been an unprecedented amount of rain here of late. Melbourne has his tools in a trunk, and has secured a shed within the city limits for a laboratory. The man says he was a real estate agent in Australia. The people here are incredulous, but open to conviction.

THE TRAIN SPEED RECORD BROKEN.

Bound Brook Engine and Two Coacher Runs 90 Miles an Hour.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—A mile in 39 2-5 econds, or at the rate of over 90 miles an hour, is the fastest run ever made by a railroad train. This feat was accomp day on the Bound Brook Bailroad between May on the Bound Brook Railroad between
Neshampy Falls and Langhorne by engine
No. 206, drawing two ordinary coach cars and
President McLeod's private car "Reading,"
which is equal to two coaches in weight.
The fastest five miles was in 3 minutes
28 4-5 seconds; the fastest 10 miles in 7 minutes 12 seconds, averaging 43 seconds a mile.

GREAT MEETING AT WILMINGTON.

Slick Free Trader. A BIG BLAINE DEMONSTRATION; EVOKED

Republicans Undoing the Quiet Work of a

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WILMINGTON, O., Aug. 27.-Major Me-Kinley talked to 10,000 people on the Fair grounds here to-day. Clinton, Fayette, Greene and Logan counties are recognized as among the mainstays of the Republican party in the State. They are also about the richest in agricultural resources. They correspond to Lancaster, Chester and Mont omery in Pennsylvania in their splendid farm lands. The people are wealthy, happy and industrious, with a full crop of waving grain garnered, and corn in the fields the almost breaks the stalks with its weight.

The old grangers were in a good humon and ready to receive a dose of Republicar doctrine without wincing. The Major gave it to them straight on the currency and the tariff. Clinton county used to be in General Bob Kennedy's Congressional district. The General will be remembered as the man who attacked Senator Quay in the House last winter. It is also the home of John Quincy Smith, next to Frank Hurd, the ablest free trade advocate in Ohio. Smith is an ex-Republican, and a very plausible speaker. For some time he has been vigorously preaching free trade in all the school districts in this section. districts in this section.

SMITH'S STILL HUNT. The Republican managers supposed these counties could not be changed, and they paid no attention to them. Smith conducted paid no attention to them. Smith conducted his still hunt so well that he succeeded in making a number of free trade converts. Probably no part of the State has been so thoroughly impregnated with anti-tariff ideas as this one. The only thing that saves the Republican party is that Smith is against free silver. The adoption of this plank by the Democrats and People's party left him and his converts no place to them.

The Republican leaders are now slowly undoing Smith's work, and bringing their followers back into the fold. Were it not followers back into the fold. Were it not for the free silver plank, the People's party would make a big hole in the Republican vote in these diggings. As it is the third party claims this section as one of their strongholds. Many of the stanch Republicans think they will dwindle to nothing before election day. Clinton county has a Republican majority of 1,400 votes, and little Greene, unlike its namesake in Pennsylvania, is the strongest Republican county in Ohio, in proportion to population. They usually come out ahead with 2,000 votes to give away. give away.

FUSION CAUSES A SPLIT.

In Clinton the People's and Prohibition parties united. This caused a split in the parties united. This caused a split in the Prohibition ranks, and all the preachers left it. Indorsing the whisky plank of the third party, which makes the Government the dispenser of liquor, they think is not so much of an improvement on the present system. In this way the factions are being cut up in Ohio, until a maze of difficulties confronts the voters and party leaders.

The Democrats, who always vote the straight ticket, are doing all in their power to assist the new factor. In Greene county the Alliance is working under cover. The local people expect them to show their hand in a few weeks, when they will know how to figure.

Wilmington was crowded with farmers to-day. They stood around on the street corners discussing the tariff and the silver

figure.

Wilmington was crowded with farmers today. They stood around on the street corners discussing the tariff and the silver
questions. The bulk of grangers are well questions. The bulk of grangers are well pleased with the McKinley bill. They can't see where the new law has injured their markets. The farmers are getting a dollar for their wheat and corn, which is plentiful, as expected to start off at 35 and 40 cents per

BIG CROP OF REPUBLICANS. High prices is what puts them in a good umor. One of them remarked that down this way they raised nothing but Republi ans, and it certainly looks that way. Every county has several fair grounds, and their exhibitions are in full blast. The calamity people will do well to give the south central

exhibitions are in full blast. The calamity people will do well to give the south central counties of Ohio a wide berth. In Clinton some of the more sanguine Republicans believe they can push the majority up to 2,000 votes, but the managers will be satisfied if they hold their own.

The reception given Major McKinley by Wilmington and Clinton counties can only be characterized as magnificent. Every house was decorated, and as he was driven through the streets to the Central Hotel, preceded by the First Regiment Band, brought up from Cincinnati for the occasion. He was accorded every evidence of enthushasm, which was never greater in the county.

It is stated that the Republicans of this section are thoroughly aroused and enger for the battle of the ballots, and that notwithstanding the exertions of the People's party leaders to elect some of their county candidates, not more than 250 votes can be polled by them. Hon, Orange Frazer and Representative Hudson acted as a reception committee and escorted Mr. McKinley to a suite of rooms at the hotel, where he held an informal reception, being called on by hundreds of the leading citizes of the county.

M'KINLEY HELPED HIM.

Among these was James Spear, of Green township, the largest wool grower in the county, who said, as he warmly grasped the Major's hand: "You have done a good deal to help me, and I am going to do all I can to help you." The Wilmington Glee Club sang couple of campaign songs in McKinley's rooms in a most excellent manner. An immense crowd gathered in the after noon to hear the Major speak. The fair

noon to hear the Major speak. The fair grounds were packed with vehicles and poople. The meeting was in the open air, and everybody had a chance to hear. The Rev. F. M. Green, who formerly lived in McKinley's district, was chosen to introduce him. He said the Major had served in Congress with such men as Cox, Kelly, Randall, Gardield, and that "Mightiest of Americans, James G. Blaine."

When the Secretary's name was mentioned there was an explosion. It is remarkable

there was an explosion. It is remarkable what a hold the man from Maine has on the affections of the Ohio people. The Blain sentiment is strong in all parts of the State. OUT OF AMMUNITION.

Major McKinley, for the present, has reached the end of his string. He confine reached the end of his string. He confines himself to the leading issues, and it is hard to get anything new every day until the opposition opens up. The Major is holding in reserve some hot shot on the tariff, with which he intends to riddle the Democracy when he has them on the run. In his speech to-day he worked over practically the same material which was given to the public at Niles. He said that the voters were facing questions which affected their property and possessions. He showed how free silver would drive out gold, and instead of having two standards, there would be one, and that the worst money in the world.

When he asked the farmers if they wanted free Democratic wool at If cents a pound or the protected article at 28 cents, there were loud cries of "No." The tin plate industry, he added, would soon give employment to 50,000 men. "Would you rather have these men and this industry in Wales, or America?" he exclaimed. "That is for you to say." The crowd was most emphatically in favor of the Yankee States.

TINWARE COMING DOWN.

TINWARE COMING DOWN. A merchant during the day told him that tinware was cheaper now than it has been for 12 months. In conclusion the Major said that under the new tariff, in the past nine that under the new tariff, in the past nine months the exports and imports were larger for the same length of time, than in the history of the country. Edward S. Wallace, a Springfield orator, kept up the work in the evening. He made a stirring speech from the Court House steps in favor of protection. The result in Ohio depends very largely on the German vote in Cincinnati, and the Western Reserve. The Reserve seems to be in line for McKinley, and the Germans are

TARIFF AND SILVER said to be against Campbell. The situation is looking better for the tariff champion overy day. Reist, the candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the People's ticket, was present, and heard the Major speak. He ept in the backgrounk and had little to say. Free silver is one of his hobbies. To-morrow Major McKinley will address a meeting at Marlon, and he will close the week's work at Kenton.

ADDRESS FROM WATRES.

C. L. MAGEE ASSISTS THE CHAIRMAN IN PREPARING ONE.

emocratic Leaders Getting Ready for Their Coming Convention-A Dearth of Can-Chairman Kerr Looks for a Big Gathering of the Faithful.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27 .- Chairma Watres has under consideration the subject matter of an address to the Republicans of Pennsylvania, and Mr. C. L. Magee dropped into headquarters to-day by way of material assistance, if any suggestions would be of avail from his practical view of things. The conference lasted nearly an hour, and Col-lector Cooper was present part of the time. When it ended Mr. Magee went away

It was not a busy day with Chairman It was not a busy day with Chairman Watres, but his mail brought notice of the organization of a monster General Gregg club at Reading, with Isaac McHose, the fire-brick manufacturer, as President, and the excellent impression made by General Gregg in his address at Williams Grove, where the grangers are hiving by the thousands this week, had its effect on the Chairman also.

where the grangers are hiving by the thousands this week, had its effect on the Chairman also.

Democratic State Chairman Kerr expects
to leave for Harrisburg to-morrow morning.
It was his intention to do so this evening,
but the prospective return of Secretary
of State Harrity to the city from
Bedford Springs decided him to remain.
Chairman Kerr feels assured, and says
that the convention will be a large
one. A peculiar thing about it promises
to be the absence of headquarters on the
part of candidates. There is such a diversity
of sentiment respecting the nominations,
with so few formal announcements in the
field, that the Democratic convention comes
together free to roam at will in making
selections for the ticket.

Chairman Kerr will have rooms at the Bolton House. Prominent among Democrats
who propose to attend the convention will
be Congressmen Mutchler, Maish, Brunner,
Beltzhoover, Kribbs, Reilly, Gillespie and
Wolverton. Senator Logan and ex-Senator
Homer J. Humes will be down from Crawford to help along Farmer Tilden. Ex-Senator William A. Wallace is at Manitou
Springs, Col., and will not be East in senson
to be present.

MARYLAND REPUBLICANS

Adopt a Vigorous Platform and Harm

niously Nominate a Ticket. OCEAN CITY, MD., Aug. 27.-The Maryland Republican Convention opened in this place to-day with a speech nearly an hour long by Chairman Hogdon. The Committee on Resolutions reported a platform that dorses the Fifty-first congress and reaffirms the National platform of 1888; commends the administration of Mr. Harrison, and "the brilliant diplomacy of the Department of State," condemning "cheap silver dollars," charging the State Democracy with plunder of the State treasury; denouncing the State regis tration law; opposing the leasing of oyster tration law; opposing the leasing of oyster grounds; adopting as the party emblem the profile head and bust of Abraham Lincoln, and favoring the adoption of reciprocity treaties in the interest of the tobacco trade,

BLAINE PREES HIS MIND.

Will Not Be a Candidate, but Can

Decline if He Is Nominated. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] BANGOR, Aug. 27.-The latest version o Mr. Blaine's attitude respecting the nomination for President is contained in this frag ment of a recent conversation said to have courred between the Secretary and Post master Manley, of Augusta: "I was a candi-date for the nomination once, and I was beaten. I shall never be a candidate again before the convention. Should my friends nominate me I could not decline, but I shall not in any way announce my candidacy be-forehand, nor shall I authorize my friends to speak for me."

Every politician and newspaper editor in Maine, of whatever party, regards Blaine's nomination as a foregone conclusion.

CLARKSON AND FOSTER

Hold a Pleasant Conference and Over the Ohio Campaign. (FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, Aug. 27.—Chairman Clark-son, of the National Republican Committee, was in the city to-day and had quite a chat with Secretary Foster in regard to the progress of the Ohio campaign. They both appeared to be satisfied with the prominence given to the silver question, while not forgetting the tariff, and were delighted that this policy seemed to give the Democratic editors so much concern.

Ohio Democrats here seem to, have little hope of a victory this fall in Ohio. One who has just returned from a visit home says that Campbell will be defeated, it, for no other radson, on account of the opposition of the Germans. progress of the Ohio campaign. They both

ROBINSON CARRIES ERIE.

The Dalzell Adherents Make a Strong Fight

but Are Defeated. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) ERIE, Aug. 27 .- The Lincoln Republican Club of this city to-night elected delegates to the Scranton Convention. The resolu-tion instructing them for Robinson for tion instructing them for Robinson for League Chairman met with strong opposition from the Dalzell side, but was finally adopted by a vote of 22 to 6, and likewise the resolution indorsing the action of the Executive Committee in barring out the "mushroom" clubs.

The Dalzell element in the present fight is made up of the Culbertson faction in Eric county politics, and are uncompromising in their hostility to Senator Quay.

THE THIRD PARTY IN OHIO.

Opens-the Campaign by a Meeting of Their Executive Committee. COLUMBUS, Aug. 27.-The People's party

opened their campaign to-day by a meeting of the State Executive Committee. H. E. Taubeneck, of Illinois, National Chairman, was present to consult with the committee. John Seitz, candidate for Gov-ernor, delivered an address this evening. Govern or Campbell Getting Well.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27 .- Governor Campbell is

A CORONER'S JURY OF EXPERTS.

Hold an Inquest Tuesday. NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- Coroner Hanley gath ered his jury shortly after 8 o'clock this afternoon and escorted them to the scene of

afternoon and escorted them to the scene of the Park Place calamity, where a cursory examination of the ruins was made. The jury was composed of architects, a printer, a pressman, a chemist, a machinist and a builder.

The jurors ascended the dismantied building adjoining the ruins and, through the openlings on the second floor viewed the remnants of the wrecked building. They found that the beams had been held by anchors which still remained imbedded in the walls, and that the mortar clinging to the bricks was of good quality. Of course they would express no opinion regarding the wrecked building. The jury then dispersed to meet again Tuesday morning at the inquest.

THE CRUEL WAR OVER,

AN ENTIRE ARMY SURRENDERS,

correspondent and others who called how the Balmacedan forces had purposely seemed to retreat during the first hours of the last battle to lead the insurgents into a trap. The minister's accompitabled wife was as greatly elated as her husband, as she acted as interpreter between the latter and his visitors. Both met the first inquiries of each one who called with the explanation, "the way is over?" and they certainly her-

BLAMING THE UNITED STATES.

PERHAPS ONLY FOR EFFECT. There are those, however, who believe that the stories of Balmaceda's decisive vic tory are for the purpose of checking any novement this Government might feel in clined to make to give any sort of recog-

JUST BEFORE THE SURRENDER.

Caught in a Trap.

DENIED IN PARIS.

What the Agent of the Provisional Gover ment Has to Say. Paris, Aug. 27 .- The confidential agent of the provisional Government in Chile denies that Balmaceda has been victorious. The

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.-Antonio Varros envoy of the Chilean insurgents, yesterday received a cablegram from Valparaiso, via Washington, stating that lighting had been renewed that morning, and that Balmaceda

A MARRIAGE BROKER'S WOE.

He Brings Suit to Recover a Balance Du

for Furnishing a Wife. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] New York, Aug. 27.—Samuel Friedman, a Schatchen or Hebrew marriage broker, be-gan two suits to-day against Max Cornfeld. One suit is for \$2,000 damages for assault; the other is for \$16, balance due on fee for pro viding a wife for Cornfeld. On November R last Cornfeld called on Friedman and confided to him his desire to marry. He wanted a young girl with an oval face and big dark eyes. For an article such as he described Mr. Cornfeid was willing to pay \$32. Miss Rachel Kaim was finally found to fill

According to One Set of Reports, Which Are Stoutly Denied.

If the Dispatches Sent Out by Balmaceda Are to Be Believed.

REBELS CAUGHT BETWEEN TWO FIRES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- The constitu ional, or "insurgent," end of the Chilear Government in this city was thrown into panic to-day by the news of the receipt by Senor Lazcano, the Chilean Minister, of a telegram from Aldunate, the Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs, stating that the insurgent army had been surrounded and defeated, and that it had unconditionally surendered. Senor Lazcano was greatly elated by the news, which he declared could not be therwise than authentic, and with great enthusiasm explained to THE DISPATCH rrespondent and others who called how

"the war is over," and they certainly be lieve it whether it be true or not.

SURPRISED AND GLOOMY. When the message conveyed by the tele-gram of Senor Aldunate from Valparaiso was carried to the headquarters of the Congram of Senor Aldunate from Valparasso was carried to the headquarters of the Congressional representatives great gloom fell on that household. Some of the attaches shed tears, but Senor Pedro Moutt, the confidential agent, and Senor Julio Foster, the Secretary, shut their jaws savagely for a moment, and then declared in a breath that even if it were true the war was not ended. Secretary Foster said he didn't believe the message was true. The means of communication with the outside world at Valparaiso were all under the control of Balmaceda, and every letter and telegram was supervised. The message was dated on the 25th inst. and Mr. Foster was certain that if the surrender had occurred on that day Balmaceda would not have waited two days before preading the news of a victory.

Mr. Foster exhibited to the correspondent of The Disparota telegram from a friend at Iquique dated the 56th, which asserts that the stories sent out by Balmaceda and his friends were wholly misleading. It was, however, useless for Mr. Foster to endeavor to conceal his true feelings, which were plainly those of despair. He forced himself to talk hopefully of the raising of additional troops to use the ample arms and ammunition reported to be in the hands of the Congressionalists, but it was plainly the old act of whistling to keep up the courage.

BLAMING THE UNITED STATES.

"If," said Mr. Foster, "our brave troops efore Valparaiso have been forced to sur ender and if the constitutional band is inally forced to succumb'to the tyrannical lictator, the partisanship of the United States Government will have to bear a great part of the responsibility. Had the moral support of this great Republic been to the side that upheld popular and parliamentary government instead of to a murderous dictator, or if strict neutrality had been observed, thousands who remained quiescent all over Chile would have risen enthusiastically for the cause of the popular congress and the Constitution. What would follow a victory for Balmaceda: Well, it simply would mean unrest and virtual anarchy for long years. Balmaceda, as is well known, will show no quarter to the Congressionalists, and knowing this, the latter will continue to protest in one way or another against the rule of him or his supporters. A new President will hardly change affairs very much. The voice may be that of another, but the hand will be that of Balmaceda. I fear it will be a long time before my unhappy country is itates Government will have to bear a great will be that of Balmaceda. I fear it will be a long time before my unhappy eountry is restored to perfect tranquility."

Up to this evening the State Department professed to have no late news from Chile either to sustain or to contradict the mes-sage received by Minister Lazcano. The message was generally accepted as genuine and true as to its assertion, simply because all previous reports seemed to place the congressional troops in a very critical posi-tion.

clined to make to give any sort of recognition to the representatives of the Constitutional party now in this city, as the recent and general criticisms of the press of the United States have severely attacked the course of Minister Egan and of the administration. The whole truth must speedily be known, however, and the weight of opinion is that the war is practically ended, no matter whether justly or not.

Admiral Brown, the Commander of the Pacific station who now represents the United States in Chilean waters, was on the 16th inst, at Valparaiso. It is presumed he is still at that place. This being the case he is in the immediate vicinity of the place where the fighting of the past few days has been going on. It is, of course, supposed that had the surrender actually occurred he would hasten to report it to the department.

would hasten to report it to the departmen

News Ind ing That the Insurgents Were New York, Aug. 27.—The following cable-gram was to-day received by Charles R. Flint from Valparaiso, showing the condi have been cut off from their vessels and are between two divisions of the Government army, which is being rapidly augmented by fresh arrivals of troops by railroads from the interior. It is expected that the defeat of the insurgent army will result in bringing the revolution to a close, although the fleet could retire to the North and continue the rebellion, as the Government could not reach them by land across the desert, and until new cruisers arrive from Europe the Government would not be in a position to attack the rebel fleet."

Mr. Flint said that there was a better feeling in business circles in Valparaiso in consequence of the belief that there would be a speedy termination of the war. have been cut off from their vessels and are

agent says that he has received a dispatch from Iquique and another from Buenos Ayres stating that Balmaceda has been de-feated.

The Surrender Story Reaffirmed. BERLIN, Aug. 27.-The Chilean Legation here confirms the news given out by the Chilean Legation in Paris to-day, and asserts

When They Embrace Europe Trembles.

the bill, and Max paid \$16 on acc. The wedding was fixed for April 12. an was the first of the guests to arrifeld and Miss Kalm drove up toge carriage, and when Friedman opedoor for them, he whispered: "Don't my \$18. You can give it to me now. as good as married." When the Rabb pronounced the last words of the sea Friedman again presented his account. offered to take \$15 for a receipt in full. Co feid laughed at him, and Friedman appeals to the bride, who told him that if Cornfela was fool enough to pay she would regret

SILVER AND THE TAXES.

TWO LIVE TOPICS DISCUSSED AT WILL-IAMS' GROVE.

National Lecturer Whitehead Comes Out Squarely for Free Coinage-A Discussion on the Equalization of Taxes-Sec retary Trimble on Wealth and Trusts.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.) HARRISBURG, Aug. 27 .- Despite the neavy rains of last night and this morning and the muddy condition of the ground between 15,000 and 20,000 people visited the Grangers' picnic to-day. Several hours were devoted to speech making, the principal addresses being made by Mortimer F. Whitehead, National Grange Lecturer, and J. P. Price, President of the Scranton Board of Trade. Mr. Whitehead confined himself J. P. Price, President of the Scranton Board of Trade. Mr. Whitehead confined himself largely to a discussion of the silver question. He pronounced squarely for the free coinage of silver. The people had long suffered under the burden of contraction of the currency, and the increase of the amount of their circulating medium by the free coinage of silver would begin a new and prosperous era. The loaning of money by the Government on real estate was advocated.

A number of figures collected to show the depreciation of the value of farm property on account of the discrimination in the transportation of agricultural products were made to do service in bolstering up his theory, that the depreciation was due to a contraction of the currency. The Grangers who think with the lecturer on the silver question were delighted, but others of their number radically dissented from his views, notably Senator Brown, of York, who considers the proposed policy fraught with danger to the financial interests of the country.

J. P. Price's mission to the grove was to create a sentiment in favor of a conference between representatives of all important industries in favor of a bill looking to the equalization of tax burdens. He admitted that the owners of real estate had been discriminated against in the matter of taxation for 30 years, and favored a change of the system by which these unjust burdens were placed on them. Representative Taggart called his attention to the fact that the various industries were represented in the commission which drafted the equalization of tax bill side tracked for the Boyer bill at the last session, and Senator Brown threw cold water on the proposition because he did not believe it would result in any change for the better. The corporations were charged by him with having defeated several bills involving the principle contained intact, which the Grandie.

There was great excitement when the tragedy or rather tragedies became known. A posse of armed men immediately organized and started in search of the Kendalla. The latter surrendered without resistance, were disarmed and are now in fail. Only three shots were fired, the other Jarvis escaped simply because the Kendall boys failed to find him. There is the greatest indignation in the town over the murders and a lynching is probable to night. Georgetown is not in the mountains, but is the county seat of one of the richest blue grass counties in Kentucky.

The corporations were charged by him with having defeated several bills involving the principle contained intact, which the Grangers of the State asked the last Legislature to pass. Senator Brown intimated that the move of Mr. Price indicated that the cor-Davenport and Picton families are among the oldest and most respected in the Wyo-

move of Mr. Price indicated that the corporations were afraid that the Grangers were in a fair way of winning their battle for equal taxation.

John Trimble, Secretary of the National Grange, said: "We are in perilous timesperilous to agriculture, perilous to the farmers. Wealth, corporations, trusts and combinations have one fixed, unalterable idea, and that is to reduce the American farmer, the bravest, truest and honestest citizen of this broad land, to the position of serf or tenant to foreign syndicates, or to serf or tenant to foreign syndicates, or to what is more galling, if possible, to Ameri-can millionaires."

A GAME OF SQUEEZE Played on a Spanish Legation Secretary by a Cape May Alderman. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 27 .- Manuel P. Seons

one of the Secretaries of the Spanish Lega tion, who was arrested last evening for fast friving, was fined to-day \$4 28 and costs by driving, was fined to-day \$4.28 and costs by Alderman Ware, which he paid. Dr. Jose Congosta, the Spanish Consul at Philadelphia, appeared in his behalf. The case has developed to-day a story of squeezing money out of the Spanish official. When the Rev. William H. Burlew, who hired the horse to the Secretary, made the demand to have the warrant served he did not know who the man was, but last night, Mr. Burlew says, when he found it out, he decided to let the matter rest. But Alderman Ware, who issued the wrrant, imposed the costs at the med the wrrrant, imposed the costs at the

earing this morning, without the consent of Mr. Burlew.

The Alderman offered to settle the case The Alderman offered to settle the case this morning with Dr. Cognosta for \$10, and then for \$5, says the doctor, and finally when he handed him a bill for the costs the doctor paid the \$4 28. The doctor now claims that the Alderman had no right to arrest the Secretary, as he was the representative of a foreign Government. The doctor demands that the costs shall be paid back and that the Alderman make an apology. The matter has Alderman make an apology. The matter has been presented to the Spanish Minister. The Mayor said to-night that he refused to issue a warrint, and that the Alderman could be

sent to State's prison for issuing the warrant, as it was illegal. LOTTERY OFFICIALS IN COURT.

Circular Containing a State Court Decision Construed as an Advertisement. New Orleans, Aug. 27.—Paul Conrad, President, and a number of officers and employes of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, to-day appeared before United States Commissioner Wright to answer an affidavit Commissioner Wright to answer an affidavit made by Postoffice Inspector Maynard before Commissioner Hart, of Austin, Tex. charging them with violating the anti-lottery postal law. He averred that these gentlemen deposited in the New Orleans postoffice and in the Austin postoffice a circular containing the revised report of the State Supreme Court ou the lottery review case. When the pamphlet was first discovered in the mails, one of them was forwarded to Assistant Attorney General Tyner, who decided that the pamphlet was an advertisement of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and, therefore, unmailable. The postment of the Louisiana State Lottery Com-pany, and, therefore, unmailable. The post-masters were directed to return all copies received with the wrappers undisturbed, and to notify the postoffice inspectors of Washington. The lottery men were held in \$500 each to answer that charge. No date has been agreed upon for the hearing.

THE BRITISH CAPTURE A PORT. A Controlling Interest in Port Royal, S. C.,

Bought by a Foreign Syndicate, BALTIMORE, Aug. 27 .- The controlling interest in Port Royal, S. C., which has the deepest harbor south of the Chesapeake Bay. has been purchased by English capitalists represented in this country by the Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage and Trust Company, of Kansas City.

The intention is to develop foreign export business through this port and to divert heavy Western shipments via steamship lines from Port Royal to Europe.

Will Go to Chicago. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] HARRISBURG, Aug. 27.—Adjutant General McClelland, Senator Gobin and Messrs.
Thompson, Mercur and Whitman, the subcommittee of the Executive Committee of
the Pennsylvania World's Fair Commission,
will go to Chicago Tuesday to arrange for
Pennsylvania's space at the fair. A WATERMELON FIGHT

THREE CENTS.

Finally Results in the Murder of Three Persons, and There Is

NOW A LYNCHING IN PLAIN SIGHT.

One of the Victims a Prominent Citizen and Innocent Bystander.

THE LATEST BLOODY FEUD IN KENTUCKY

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] LOUISVILLE, Aug. 27 .- A terrible tragedy occurred to-day at Georgetown, the county seat of Scott county, this State. Near Georgetown, in what is known as Oxford neighborhood, lived two families by he name of Kendall and Jarvis. Kendalls had a large watermelon patch and accused

the Jarvis boys of entering their vines. Incensed at this the Jarvis boys yesterday went to Georgetown and swore out a warunt for the arrest of the Kendalls, and the Friedman again presented his account.

offered to take \$15 for a receipt in full. Co. feld laughed at him, and Friedman appeals to the bride, who told him that if Cornfell was fool enough to pay she would regret having married him.

SILVER AND THE TAXES.

WENT BACK FOR THE GUN.

a gun with bim.

When they reached town the Jarvis brothers departed. John Jarvis went into a barber shop kept by Ben Savage, a colored man, at the rear of the Court House and left his gun there. An hour or two later he rehis gun there. An nour or two later he re-turned for the weapon. It was then about 9 o'clock. Just as he started out of the door Milt Kendall passed. When Kendall say Jarvis he turned and without a word of

say Jarvis he turned and without a word of warning leveled his gun and fired.

The bullet passed through Jarvis' lungs and he fell to the ground. About the same time that John Jarvis was shot Burrell Jarvis entered the hardware store of A. J. Montgomery, on Main street, and asked for a gun. Just then Milt Kendall, the father, appeared at the door with a musket in hand. Jarvis being in the rear of Montgomery, Kendall fired, the ball entering Montgomery's body on a line with the nipple of the mendali fired, the ball entering Montgom-ery's body on a line with the nipple of the breast and tenth rib, Kendall immediately threw down his gun and drew a pistol and started for Jarvis, who had passed through a rear window into a small yard. Reaching him he fired a ball passing through Burrell Jarvis' lungs.

AN INNOCENT VICTIM. Mr. Montgomery lived but a few minutes,

He was in no way connected with the trouble. He was a prominent and worthy citizen, Coroner of the county and leaves a large family. It is presumed that Kendall gomery. John Jarvis, the first one who was shot, lived only three hours. Burrell Jarvis is still alive, but it is believed that he will

TWO FOND HEARTS JOINED. Trouble Beforehand, Though. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] WILE SHARRE, Aug. 27 .- All Plymouth is talking about an elopement which took place from that town Monday night. The

ming Valley. Young James Davenport and Miss Mary Picton are the actors in Monday night's romance. Mary is only 17 years old, but very pretty. About six mouths ago Davenport met Miss Picton, and commenced paying court. The young lady's parents didn't approve of the courtship, though their daughter evidently did. Monday she went out for a walk, and, as it has since been learned, met her lover by appointment. They at once started for the depot, intending to take the train for Binghamton, N. Y., where they could be married without a license. a license.

They found, however, that the train was five hours late, and, as it was raining torrents, and, as they feared to hire a team, as it would furnish their families a clue, they were in a dilemma. Finally they bravely started out to walk to the next station, arriving there barely in time to catch the belated train. They reached Bingharton safely and were married. The friends of both were very anary at first when they

both were very angry at first when they heard of the marriage, but have since be

SOCIETY STARS ELOPE.

One is a Married Woman and the Other a Regular Army Officer's Son. PERFORAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPASSES. DETROIT, Aug. 27 .- Winnie Palmer, a daugoer of General Palmer and a niece of Thomas W. Palmer, ex-Senator and ex-Minister to Spain, was a great society belle in Detroit several years ago. Among those from whom she received attention was Ten Eyck Lockwood, one of the most Ten Eyck Lockwood, one of the most popular society men in Detroit. Lockwood was quite a wealthy lumber man, about 23 years old, having inherited a comfortable fortune. Lockwood won Miss Palmer and the couple were married quietly in November, 1883. After a wedding tour, they settled down in a comfortable home on Ledyard street in this city, where they lived until 1884, when Lockwood's cashier defautled heavily, bringing a collapse of the business and financial ruin upon Lockwood, who then became agent for an Eastern lumber firm, with headquarters in New York.

A few weeks ago Detroit goesipers got hold of the fact that Mrs. Lockwood had applied for a divorce. This was followed by another report that Mrs. Lockwood had eloped with Steve Mizner, a son of Colonel Mizner, United States Army, a well-known Detroiter. All the parties are prominent in Detroit society circles.

FOR DOUGLASS' PLACE. Hosts of Colored Men Who Would Like to

Be Minister to Haiti. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The latest advices received by the State Department from Haiti are to the effect that affairs in the island are very quiet just now and conse-quently it has been decided not to be at all ceed Mr. Douglass. A vast number of applicants, have appeared, flooding the Acting Secretary with papers, and he is quietly fling everything away in neat shape, so that the Secretary can take his choice when he returns. Most of the candidates are colored and a good part of them are clergymen. The department seems to have been forced to the belief that a colored Minister in Haiti is a necessity, and the chances are that the new man will be of that complexion.

It is reported that Judge Allen H. Morrill, of Alabama, will be appointed to fill the vacancy on the Inter-State Commerce Coumission, caused by the death of General Braggceed Mr. Douglass. A vast number of ap-

AN ACCOMMODATING JUDGE. Five Minutes After Granting a Woman a Di-

vorce He Weds Her to Another. (SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH,) MAGNOLIA, ARK., Aug. 27.—A marriage in the Circuit Court to-day was quite a varia-tion from the usual routine of court work. The contracting parties were T. W. Hooks and Mrs. Mattle Slater. The ceremony was performed by District Judge C. W. Smith, who had only five minutes before granted a

who had only five minutes before granted a decree of divorree to the bride, and before the ink on the records had dried, making her a free woman, she was linked to another.

The courtroom was crowded and congratulations were many, but none so genuine as that of Judge Keise, her attorney, who imprinted an old-time kiss upon the rosy lips of the bride.