

MANY LEADERS PRESENT.

Chairman Kerr Pleased With the Enthusiasm, and Confidently

PREDICTS VICTORY THIS FALL.

Candidate Tilden Fager to Avoid All the National Issues.

TALKS WITH PROMINENT DELEGATES

Democrats of high and low degree from every section of the State came to Pittsburg vesterday, and at

midnight the municipality was vir tually in possession of the unterrified. From the remotest corners of the Common wealth came dele

gates to the general assembly of Democratic societics, weich will mather at Old City Hall at 10 o'clock this oorning.

the 13th of October the Governor will no Among the visitors are statesmen of renown and politicians well learned in the art of wire pulling. The principal streets of the Senate accepts the evidence without fur-ther proof two or three days will end their city were almost entirely abandoned to the visitors and their flashy badges. Last night work. If the body ignores the Governor's work. If the body ignores the Governor's evidence and insists upon an investigation of its own then there will be the usual party squabbles and nothing will likely be done until after the election. the amusement places were crowded with them, and until early this morning the very air was laden with Democratic enthusiasm. The visitors were orderly, however, However," continued Mr. Tilden, "the extra session of the Senate will force the and while their pleasure was unbounded it was not interrupted even by the faithful po-Republicans of the State to fight the pres-ent battle on purely State issues. That's about the only politics I can see in the ap-proaching extra session of the Senate."

THE FIRST TO REPORT. The first delegate to report to Secretary

Worman yesterday morning was R. B. Kelley, of Stroudsburg, Monroe county. He



and suffered the penalty of being the early S. A. Duncan, of Pittsburg, WOTH. dropped in an hour later and was promptly assigned to a desk where there was plenty of work for him. Levi Bird Duff' was an-

Geo. H. Hoffman. in German and against Mayor English in nearly every county in the State. Stuart, of Philather early caller, and he too was provided He fairly bubbles over with good nature delphia, a year sile of the has

anything it will make him stronger. Senator Meek heartily favors a Constitutional convention, saving that there are many laws which need modification. The election laws, in his opinion, are simply idiotic. No candidate could have an imbe forced to answer to their own people, and will throw themselves liable to the charge that they are endeavoring to shield rascals

in their own party." "Do you contemplate a long session of the Senate?" was asked. partial show at the polls, and the already many gross frands now practiced would be multiplied. His views on "special legisla-tion" and local legislation were very pro-"It is difficult to tell anything about the the Democratic candidate announced. In this he asserted that the large swered. "When the Senate convenes on

cities were favored under the special rule, while the country districts were discrim-inated against by the local legislation. Congressman Eugene Gillespie, who won the famous triangular light in the Mercer-Lawrence-Butler-Beaver district, is a com-paratively young man, a lawyer and a very popular Democrat. He thought that Governor Pattison could not do otherwise than call an extra session under the circum-stances. If he had not his future political stances. If he had not his future political aspirations would have been jeopardized. "He simply did his duty," thought the gentleman. Mr. Gillespie favors a Consti-tutional Convention. "While it would be somewhat expensive," said he, "it would expedite matters which sooner or later must be remedied. To amend the Constitution and act upon it would consume at least seven years and

would consume at least seven years, and probably more." This gentleman had a plurality of 2,000 votes in a district usually giving 7,000 Republican majority. Ex-Sheriff Guffy, of Westmoreland, was

one of the busiest men about headquarters. He smoked good strong tobies and discussed the issues with his numerous acquaintances "just in the old sweet way.

THE ABSENT PRESIDENT.

doubt present to the body the evidence in HAUNCEY F. BLACK TO BE HONORED his possession against the present State BY THE CONVENTION. Treasurer and the Auditor General. If the

> He Is Now on a Democratic Stumping Tour in the Far West-A Liberal German Who Poses as a Party Oracle When at Home.

Chauncey F. Black, the orator of Democratic societies in Pennsylvania will not be present at the convention to-day. The distinguished son of York spoke last night in San Francisco, Cal. He is accom-panied in his tour through the Great West by Alexander T. Aneny, of Minnesota; Lawrence Gardner, of

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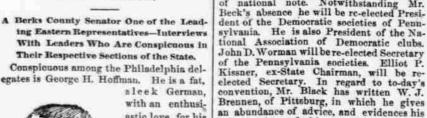
THE CLUBS REGISTERED.

Not Here Yet.

Cleveland, James B. Clearfield-Curwensville,

ONE JOLLY GERMAN. AN ORATOR AND EX-FEDERAL OFFICE HOLDER PRESENT.

A. L. Tilden.



astic love for his party. For six years he represented his, the as a delegate in are Fourth ward, in Philadelphia's Ladner is a

Council. He was deputy appraiser and at his home of the port of Philadelphia un-der President Cleveland until the position was abolished and he the Democratic has made speeches c a n did at e

who will appear

the convention

to-day. Mr.

resented. W. H. Martin, of Beaver Falls, delivered a stirring address which met with great applause. At 1 o'clock Congressman Gillespie, of Mercer county, was ushered in and made a lively speech. An abundant supply of refreshments, solid and liquid, was provided, and music furnished by the Crescent City Quartet.

Crescent City Quartet. The Randall Club kept "open house" The Randall Club kept "open hduse" yesterday for the visiting delegates. The rooms of the clubhouse on Duquesne way were beautifully decorated with potted plants and ferns. Just inside the door an arch with the word "Welcome" in ever-greens. From the time the theater closed until 1 A with Bilou orchestra discoursed

until 1 A. M the Bijou orchestra discoursed sweet strains for the delectation os the visi-

One of the first things asked by visitors upon registering at the Monongahela was the way to the Randall Club, and from the number of delegates that visited the elub house during the evening it was evident that the club's fame had gone abroad, the house being packed from early in the evening. The members were kept busy introducing the visitors to each other and trying in every way to make them at home. Several impromtu speeches were made, but the major portion of the night was spent in quiet little gatheror the hight was spent in quiet little gather-ings in the various cozy corners, wherein the delegates would discuss the situation and talk pleasantly of how harmonious things would be on the morrow.

## CHAIRMAN KERR TALKS.

HE IS SURE THAT HE WILL WIN THI FIGHT THIS FALL.

> The Plans Upon Which the Campaign Will Be Conducted-The Head of the State Democratic Organization Appreciates

the Cinb Enthusiasm. State Chairman J. J. Kerr arrived in

Pittsburg in the early afternoon. He hurried at once to the headquarters at the Monongahela House, where he was soon surrounded by crowds of his faithful followers. During the afternoon and until

early this morning he was probably the busiest man in Pittsburg. But through all his work he smiled and bowed and bowed and smiled. His sandy mustache never lost its spit curl. His thin sandy hair re-mained unruffled, and his snowy linen retained its purity until his last greedy guest had left him, and he threw himself upon his bed more dead than alive.

Washington, D. C.; Charles Ogden, of "I have already told THE DISPATCH about all I know of politics," he said after he had stretched himself comfortably. "As I said before we will win this fight because Washington, D. C.; Charles Ogden, of Nebraska: Bradley G. Schley, of Wiscon-sin; Senator Falkner, of West Virginia; James M. Beck, of Philadelphia, and others of national note. Notwithstanding Mr. Beck's absence he will be rc-elected Presi-dent of the Democratic societies of Penn-sylvania. He is also President of the Nathe people of Pennsylvania have un-bounded confidence in the commandment, 'Thou shalt not steal,' and upon that in-junction we are making our fight."

"Tell me of the proposed extra session of the State Senate.'

"There is little to tell. Governor Patti-ion, prompted by his obedience to and ad-niration for the State's Constitution, has esorted to a desperate remedy, for a desperate disease. It is unfortunate for the Repub cans that disaster has overtaken their belief in victory for his party this fall. A. H. officials just at this time. But it is not one or two corrupt officials that we are battling against. It is a system that is wrong and Ladner is another representative Democra against this system is now turned our guns." "Will there be any difficulty in securing

quorum of the Senate?" "Not a bit. The Republicans cannot con-"Not a bit. The Republicans cannot con-strue this popular demand for pure gov-ernment and pure public men as having any political significance. If they do, and in any way attempt to block the proposed in-vestigation they will disgust their own

"Could not the Legislative Committee now at work on the investigation accom-plish just what the Governor desires?" "No, they have shown no disposition to

reach a conclusion. There are four Repub licans and three Democrats on that committee and the vote on all the questions has been 4 to 3. One district attorney has de-

Upon Them to Come Out.

STRONG FOR POLITICAL INDEPENDENCE The convention of the Colored Democratic League of Pennsylvania opened in Hiber-

nian Hall yesterday morning. President N. L. Butler, of Harrisburg, and Abram M. Dobson, of Philadelphia, were present. The league is composed of 35 clubs, all of which were represented at the meeting. The following delegates answered the roll call:

J. H. W. Howard, Dauphin county; John S. Price, Bucks: James Miner, Dauphin; Theodore S. Fry, Dauphin; W. H. Still, Berks; Charles Pofel, Dauphin; David Wilson, Lan-caster; Harry Clark, Dauphin; A. A. Stewcaster: Harry Clark, Dauphin; A. A. Stew-art, Washington; Abram M. Dobson, Jr., Philadelphia: Nicholas Butier, Dauphin; Walter S. Brown, Allegheny; John Slaugh-ter, Lycoming; W. H. Boone, Dauphin; George H. Still, Lehigh; J. Henry Johnson, Fayetie; Joseph Greenlea, Washington; Christopher Patterson, Washington; Henry Baptist, Washington; W. R. Brown, Lancas-ter; and the following from Alleghany county: George C. Smith, Thomas Carter, Thomas Allsop, W. H. Harley, John Price, William H. Gordon, B. Gordon, J. Allen and W. H. Hauger. Republican in the South was the colored man, and if the colored voters of the South would only divide themselves they could

WELCOMING THE DELEGATES. After the roll call Walter S. Brown delivered the address of welcome. He was proud to speak to the first convention of the colored Democrats of the State as a distinct body. He denied that the colored man owed his fredom to the Republican

party. James Howard, of Harrisburg, responded in behalf of the League. He was loudly applauded. A committee consist-ing of James H. W. Howard, A. M. Dobson, Jr., J. Slaughter, A. A. Stewart, W. L. Brown and W. H. Wagner was named to prepare an address to the colored voters of Pennsylvania.

At the afternoon session the first business was the election of officers for the ensuing was the election of oncers for the ensuing year. It resulted as follows: President, William Still, Berks county; Vice Presi-dents, C. S. Popel, Dauphin, and John Price, Philadelphia; Secretary, A. Dobson, Jr., Philadelphia; Secretary, A. Dobson, Jr., Philadelphia; Assistant Secretary, Theodore Fry, Harrisburg; Treasurer, Allan W. Tuvnage, Philadelphia; Executive Com-mittee, Joseph H. W. Howard, Danphin; N. L. Buster, Dauphin; Thomas Allsop, Allegheny; John Slaughter, Lycoming; William Hanger, Allegheny, David Truitt

W. H. Hauger.

Allegheny; John Slaughter, Lycoming; William Hanger, Allegheny; David Truitt, Philadelphia; Russell Thomas, Carlisle; David Wilson, Lancaster; William Porter, Dauphin, and C. W. Havley, Allegheny. William Still, the newly elected Presi-dent, on taking the chair, made a short ad-dress. Delegate Price, of Bristol said he understood some efforts would be made to interfere with the meetings by Repub-licans.

OUTSIDERS NOT ADMITTED. He asked the Chairman to keep out of the hall all who were not delegates. This

was promised. The resignation of R. G. Still, of Philadelphia, one of the organizers of the League, was read, and atter some dis-cussion, was laid on the table.

On motion of Mr. Hanger it was decided that the League attend the next National Convention in a body, and a committee of five was appointed to make all the necessary arrangements. The name of Grover Cleve land was brought out during the motion and was greated with loud applause. The following address to the colored vot

ers of the State was read and adopted and ordered published.

We, the Democratic Colored State Lengue and Colored Independents, in convention assembled, realize that there are a large class of citizens in this vast Common wealth scattered throughout its several counties in many of which counties their votes carry to are allied. This being an uquestionable fact we appeal to the large class of voters which we in part represent, to stop and ponder for ant over the existing condition affairs.

OVER DEAD Nothing Stops Oklahoma Boomers in the Mad Rush for Lots.

> MANY KILLED IN THE STAMPEDE. Over Three Thousand Cursing, Swearing,

Fighting Squatters.

LIKE AN ARMY'S CHARGE.

RODE OVER THE BODY

A CANNON WITH A HISTORY.

lumbus on Its Way to Chicago.

non with a history. When F. A. Ober, the Special Commissioner to the West Indies,

was in Santo Domingo, his attention was

called to a large cannon lying half buried in

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- On the way to

SEVERAL CLAIMANTS FOR EACH TRACT GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 29.-Couriers who

speaker. He started out by saying that he has worked seven years trying to have the colored voters divide themselves in the different parties. He spoke of slavery and the efforts of Thomas Jefferson to abolish it. He said that the majority of the colored people thought that the origin of the late war was slavery, but this was all a mistake, and if the compromise offered by President Lincoln had been accepted, the colored people might have been in slavery yet. have arrived here this afternoon give the following horrible details which attended the opening of the Government town site of Chandler, in the Sac and Fox reservation, which was proclaimed opened to settlement at 12 o'clock yesterday, and the people might have been in slavery yet. scene which followed the volley of mus-

THE COLORED MAN IN THE WAR. ketry which announced the opening of the The part played by the colored man in the war was dwelt on, and the speaker said that they owed the Republican party nothtown site beggars description. that they owed the Republican party noth-ing. The colored people owed nothing to any party. The speaker then advised the colored voters to divide themselves between the two great parties as the only way to get recognition. He thought the reconstructed Democratic party was the best party to con-trol the Government. The speaker said that the protective tariff was all bosh so far as the colored man was concerned, and that the Democrat of the South would do more for a colored man whom he liked than any Nothern Republican would. The only loval about the boundary of the town site. Some were on horses, broncos, and others on foot, stripped of all superfluous clothing, each carrying a sharpened stick with name and number of lot taken thereon, each person strung to the highest pitch of excitement. At 12 o'clock sharp the signal was given, and with a mighty yell from 3,000 throats, and amid the cracking of whips and volleys Nothern Republican would. The only loyal of oaths, shouts and curses, a conglomerate

mass of men and women on horse and foot rushed like maniacs for the town lots. gain recognition, and the great race problem would be settled. They clambered up the steep cliff like sol-diers charging a fortress. The line was one mile long on each side and a half mile long James W. H. Howard, a delegate from on each end.

Harrisburg, was the next speaker, and said that the colored men were citizens enjoying the same rights and privilege as others, but unfortunately they were without prefer-ence. The trouble was that the colored The rush was toward lot 38, which was reserved for a Court House. As the angles of the advancing lines met many riders were unhorsed and hurled pell mell into the road. people unfortunately live too much in the past, and broad too much on the dark days of slavery. They also broad too much on the future and think too little of the pres-Many persons are reported killed and others as having received severe injuries. Miss Daisy, a representative of the Guthrie' News, was thrown from her horse at the be-ginning of the race, and, striking her head on a rock, was killed. The excited and manifest and hed no time to attend to the future and think too little of the pres-ent. They don't live at all, they simply exist. The trouble is that they are jealous of each other and begrudge each other the positions they occupy. What they need is to get out of their mind certain things. The speaker thought that the colored man ways missrable contentials follows are the dving and

The speaker thought that the colored man was a miserable, contemptible failure as a politician. There are 40,000 colored votes in the State, and some people say they are the balance of power. This was not so; there was a time when it was, but it has slipped away. The speaker did not con-sider an appointment as a recognition of of the unfortunate woman, until it was rec-ognized by a friend, who took it out of the surging mass of humanity. As there were three or four times as many people as there were lots, the result could be easily foretold. There are from three to sider an appointment as a recognition of their rights, but to be elected by the sufsix claimants for a great many of the good lots to-night. On every hand can be heard curses and high-worded discussion. It will take some time to adjust the difficulties. An Indian killed a white man over a quar-rel in one of the tents where liquor was be-

their rights, but to be elected by the suf-frage of the people was. The colored peo-ple were also lacking in organization, and they are simply used as puppets. The speaker was pleased to see the old prejudice dying out that a man was looked down upon if he followed the courage of his convictions, and was glad to see that the ing sold rising class of young men and the thinking old men are getting out of the old rut. He did not advise the entire colored vote going The Gun That Once Cowed the Son of Coover to the Democracy, and wanted them to divide up, the same as the Irish had done and secured recognition. Chicago at the present time is an old can-

THE BESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. The following resolutions were offered by

the Committee on Resolutions:

the Committee on Resolutions: WHENEAS, Becent developments reflecting upon the honesty of two high officials in this State are of such a character as to de-mand the Chief Executive to convene in extra session, the Senate of the State and ordering them to investigate these charges. Resolved, That the Democratic Colored State League commend Governor Robert E. Pattison for his prompt action in putting his seal of condemnation upon dishonest officeholders. the sand on the banks of the Ozama river. It lay beneath the bluff on which stands the great castle, the Homenaje, the oldest castle now standing in America. The City Council called the Commissioner's attention to it, and declared that its history was second only in interest to that of the city

fliceholders, Resolved, That we view with alarm the tself proving tendency to use public funds as private property and we call upon all the voters of this State, and especially the colored voters to break away from party ties and rescue the State from the hands of When Don Diego Colon, the son of Columbus, who was sent out with his titled wife, Marie de Toledo, to govern the island of Santo Domingo, he began the erection of a grand palace, the ruins of which may still The shall rescue the State from the hands of plunderers and bosses who now control it. Resolved, That we appeal to the Afro-American voters of this State to fally realize how important their great vote, numbering nearly 40,000, can be made, in obtaining for them the respect and recordition of both seen on the right banks of the Ozama, which gradually assumed the appearance and proportions of a fortress, rather than a Gubernatorial residence. The city authorinein the respect and recognition of both political parties if it were properly used. Resolved, That we urge upon them the necessity of organization throughout the State to make that vote a factor in their ties, fearing that Don Diego would seek to intrench himself in his castle and defy the King of Spain, mounted some cannon in a fortification hastily erected, and warned Don Diego that he was subject to their com-mands. The fortress finally fell to ruin, and

Minister of Finance, and agreed to without a division. Mr. Thompson then moved that the Speaker issue his warrant for the election of a member for Quebec West in place of Thomas McGreevy, expelled from the House. The motion was agreed to. BODIES.

STRIKING FOR BACK PAY.

THE WESTERN DIVISION OF THE P. & W. ARE TIED UP.

Trainmen Have Not Received Their Wages for Two Months-The Eastern Division Not Yet Affected-Superintendent Traby Promises the Pay Car Perhaps To-Day. NEW CASTLE, Sept. 29.-[Special.]-There s trouble among the railroaders, and especially among the trainmen of the Pittsurg and Western Railroad to-night. There is a complete tie-up of the freight business from New Castle Junction west almost to Chicago. The pay days of this road have been known to have come in an irregular manner for several years, and when to-morrow is over two months' wages will be

owing to the men in the western division of A mass of 3,000 excited men and women the road. each intent on securing a lot, had gathered The first decided trouble occurred this

afternoon, when four crews arrived from the West at New Castle Junction and trains were waiting for them to make the return trip. Then the yard master was no-tified by members of the crews that none of them would go until their money was forth-coming. Their demand could not be com-plied with, and as a consequence the west end of the road is idle in freight traffic. At both Hazelton and Youngstown the crews are at work, but when the freight trains be-

tween Niles and Youngstown cease to run their employment will cease. This strike for money due from the road does not affect the men on the road east of New Castle toward Pittsburg, as they re-ceive their money from Allegheny and the majority of the men were paid two weeks ago. As no freight trains, however, are coming in from the West, the eastern division will soon be idle, having nothing but Western freight to kandle, and unless an adjustment is soon made there will be a block at the Junction.

Superintendent William Truby, formerly of the Allegheny Valley Railroad, was in-terviewed by THE DISPATCH correspondent this evening and said: "You can say the pay car will be out either to-morrow or next day, when everything will be settled. This crowd had no time to attend to tie-up does not affect us seriously just now, but of course it is unpleasant." The crews now out are determined that they will not go to work until their wages are paid, and addition they say that they can call out all the men necessary to make their point. The yards at New Castle Junction are crowd-ing with freights.

A THEATRICAL SPOOK.

The Ghost of Lester Wallack Said to Be Haunting a Theater Cellar.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-[Special.]-There is something the matter under the stage of the Star Theater. Several of the employes assert that there is a ghost there. An engineer's assistant says that he saw the thing on Friday night after the performance, when he had occasion to go to the theater cellar. It was dressed in white, with a head resembling Mr. Wallack's. 'Theodore Moss scouts the idea, and it is suggested that old portraits stored in the cellar may have been the substance of the

ghost story.

At noon parlor No. 5 of the Monongahela House had a decidedly Democratic flavor about it. Every train was bringing in delegates, and all were registering and receiving their credentials for today's meeting. Up until midnight 1,459 delegates had reported, representing 150 clubs. Directly the delegates reporting represent 80,000 Democrats, and indirectly they represent 200,000 members of their

#### A VERY BUSY OFFICER.

Major Worman was busy in the early part of the day attending to the calls of representative colored Democratic organizations. but he found time before the Cancasian rush to say that the societies he represented were not only in a healthy condition, but were gaining nocessions daily and that they were neither speak-easy nor mushroom clubs, and that so ar from being convivial organizations,

many of them were chartered before the Brooks law was incubated and that their object was the spreading of political science and Democratic doctrine. Regarding the future of the party, he opined that as its foundations were laid on the bedrock of honest government-the greatest good for the greatest number-they were like truth and must prevail. He was kept too busy to allow an apression on the engrossing topics of the times, but held that the future was safe in the lap of Democracy.

The appearance at headquarters Hon. James H. Hopkins was regarded might bear on the investigation the Senator as significant by some people of a renaisance in the Democracy of the State, for though his face has been seen frequently on the streets during the past six

#### MANY PROMINENT VISITORS.

Mr. Hopkins, however, insisted that he was only a spectator on hospitality bent. There are other conspicuous partisans drifting thout the headquarters. Ex-Postmaster John B. Larkin was hurrying to and fro. Ex-Sheriff John Guffy and Curtis H. Fayette, and ex-Auditor General Temple, partisanship." of Greene, were prominent among the visitors while the local Democrats are represented by Judge Magee, Thomas J. Keense, 'Squire Handel, William Mullen, W. J. Brennen, T. O'Leary, John Huckenstein, Thomas Aleorn, and a host of others.

## ONE CANDIDATE PRESENT.

A TALK WITH TILDEN, WHO WANTS TO BE TREASURER.

The Democratic Farmer Gives His Ideas of the Campaign Ontlook-He Thinks the Contest Will Be Confined Entirely to State Issues.

A. S. Tilden the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, loitered about Secretary Worman's room all day. He talked pleas-antly with all the visitors. Mr. Tilden has about him the air of a farmer. He wears a kindly smile and a neat-fitting suit of black clothes. He has unbounded confidence in his chances of election, and he believes Worman's room all day. He talked pleasthe enmpaign from now until election will "The impeachment pro- roseate character. As to Governor Pattison's call for a special session, Senator Meek could not see how he could do otherceedings contemplated by Governor Patti-son in calling the State Senate together in extraordinary session are heartly in accord with the Governor wise. The Republican press of the State forced it through its jibes and thrusts with the Governor's regard for the Constipolitics in it. A general alarm has been was deficient and wholly unable to handle never waned until after midnight,

and he enjoys politics at morning, noon and ago. been elected night. He is wealthy and he relishes a hot Police Judge of political contest as he relishes a good eigar. He believes the Democratic State ticket will be elected this fall and he also believes can be re-elected as often as he wishes to that Governor Pattison will be on the next Presidental ticket. Probably on the tail end of it, however. Senator Henry D. Green, of Berks, among the Eastern representatives. He bears a strong resemblance to Boulanger,

and, like that famous Frenchman, is a leader in his party. Scarcely 35, the Sen-ator is away up front in politics and party confidence. S. A. Duncan said the extra session idea was all right. "If the other side do not

issues. He has been in the two Houses since 1883, and judging from the esteem in want to know anything, all right. If they which he is held by his constituents, destiny don't want to tell the truth let them say so will ere long send him many degrees higher up in public life. is a conscientious man, as the ap-He pended interview with reference to the extra session demonstrates: "The obligatory reason by which Governor Pattison called the Senate together was because it was his duty. session of the Senate to investigate, Mr. Hopkins replied: "I think last night's rain

While the District Attorney failed to OBTAIN SUFFICIENT EVIDENCE to make the people charged with an

offense answer a criminal prosecution, it is plain that he considered the question if there was no malfeas-ance in the public offices, was there not misfeasance? In other words, a dereliction of duty. Under gave a curved answer to every question put the constitution there is no provision made on the subject. by which the Governor can remove an officer without first obtaining the sanction of the Senate after an investigation is made by that body. Even if an officer is erazy Where They Are From-The Leaders Are the Governor cannot molest him singlehanded." Philadelphia sends the largest contingent, As regards the majority of Republican

votes in the Senate and the weight this umbering over 300 men. The following clubs have registered and taken out creden tials: Philadelphia-L. C. Cassidy Society "A question of party capital cannot, Cleveland Second Ward, Schuyl should not and does not enter into the mat-

kill, Keystone, Central, German, Monroe, Union, Jefferson, Continental, ter, simply because no party could stand the odium of assisting or screening members months, yesterday was the first occasion on which he was detected in a gathering of the interrified. In fact it is a matter of justice to the officers upon which the suspicion is cast. In case they are innocent

they should be declared so, in order that the public should know that they were faithful to the duties entrusted them by the people. In case they have been unfaithful they should expect to pay the penalty. I believe the Senate should judge this matter personally and decide upon it as a body from the evidence heard, and not refer Gregg, of Westmoreland, John D. Carr, of to a committee. It is not a question of

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. Continuing, the Senator said the question of holding a constitutional convention is being very little discussed down in Berks, but from his observations he was led to be lieve that it is not meeting with general approbation from his constituents. The Senator was annoyed at the report in

an afternoon paper which quoted him as having said that the "rascals should be turned out," referring to the State Treas-urer and Auditor General. He said he did not propose to prejudge any case he would be called to sit upon as a juryman.

Probably no representative Democrat was more of a magnet in the Monongahela otunda than Senator P. Gray Meek, editor of the Bellefonte Watchman. He was constantly surrounded by a group of interested listeners. His views and arguments on State issues are always effective. His physmorning from points east, and a representa-tion of 2,000 people is expected by the Re-

ical proportions are not mammoth by any means, but the high forehend and ception Committee ENTERTAINING THE GUESTS. How the Local Clubs Looked After the Visitors. lican camp, his party's status was of a most At the County Democracy headquarters

all day yesterday and last night the visiting clubs were entertained right royally. The rooms were decorated profusely with flowers, lanterns, banners, etc. The enthnsi-

clared that there is no way of impeaching the officials charged with corruption, and to get at the case the Governor has been forced to the remedy he has applied." A. H. Ladne his district three terms. His friends say he

"What is the outlook for the convention run. He spent no time at the society -morrow "It will be the largest and most repre-

headquarters yesterday. He reported as present in the morning and then spent the day and much of the night with sentative gathering of young Democrats ever held in Pennsylvania I can tell you," friends in the two cities. He says Mr. Kerr concluded, "and it does me good to the Philadelphia Democrats are hopeful of victory in November. "The people are with us this time," is the way he explained his see the enthusiasm from every section of this old Commonwealth."

#### THE WORK FOR TO.DAY.

A. V. Dively, of Altoons, to Be Temporary Chairman-Other Business.

plainly and save the expense." This was said between Mr. Duncan's serv-ices in spells as he helped to fix delegates, and politically was on the shelf. When When the convention meets this morning A. V. Dively, of Altoona, will be chosen temporary Chairman. The order of business for the day is appended. The order of business for the meeting of asked what he thought of current issues among other things, the calling of a special the Democratic societies at Old City Hall to-day was arranged last evening. It is as

MORNING SESSION

had a purifying effect on the atmosphere." Senator Dunlap, of Beaver, was at vari-Music by the Second Brigade Band at 10:45 A. M. Convention called to order at 11 A. M., by Vice President William J. Brennen. Address of welcome on behalf of the Dem-ocratic societies of Allegheny county by J. J. Miller, Congressman McMillion, of Tenn-essee, W. U. Hensel and others will respond. Music, Calling of the roll of delegates. ous times the center of groups anxious to know how he felt regarding the extra session. He may have expressed himself, but he didn't to a reporter, answering: "As I am an interested party I do not wish to say anything." He evidently meant it, as he

Music. Calling of the roll of delegates. Election of temporary president. Appointment of secretary and official stenographer. Resolutions.

Appointment of committees. Reading of letters and communications by Vice President William J. Brennen and

thers. Recess of one hour for dinner. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Music by the Second Brigade Band. Convention called to order by Temporary President. Report of Committee on Credentials. Report of Committee on Permanent Or ganization of the Convention.

Union, R. E. Pattison, Young Men's, Thirty-first Ward, Keystone, Twenty-ninth Ward, Jackson, Crescent, Progressive, Forest county-A. H. Ladener Society and Report of the Committee on Resolutions. Report of the Committee on Permaner Organization of the Societies. Addresses. Fixing place for next annual meeting. Adjournment. Tionesta Reading-First Polish, Americus, Colored Tariff Reform, Seventh Ward, Fourth Ward, Tariff Reform, Common-

PROGRAMME FOR THE EVENING. wealth. Center county-Bellefonte, Grove Cleveland, James B. Knox Socities Mass meeting in Lafayette Hall, Wood street and Fourth avenue, at 7:30 p. M.

#### Clearfield-Curwensville, Young Men's Democratic Society. Meadville-Jefferson. GARCIA DIDN'T INVADE MEXICO.

Meadville, Jefferson Soceity; Titusville, County Democracy; Crawford County While His Followers Were Being Shot He Was Flying Northward.

County Democracy; Crawford County Democratic Society; Mercer county, Sharpsburg Society, Democratic Society of Mercer, Young Men's Democratic Society of Stroudsburg, Warren Democratic So-ciety, Monongahela City Society, R. E. Pattison Club of Irwin, Westmoreland Society of Greensburg. The Greensburg Club will send 100 members. The Johns-town Society sent 35 delegates. They ar-rived last night wearing light overgoats. SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Sept. 29 .- It is pretty well understood along the frontier that Catarino Garcia who was supposed to be the leader of the recent alleged revolution against the Mexican Government, never crossed the Rio Grande, but remained safe on this side while the deluded converts to his fiery editorials invaded Tamaulipas to rived last night, wearing light overcoats, tan kid gloves and silk hats. be shot at.

Two Mexicans in the city to-day swea Secretary of State Harrity, Attorney General Senator Brown, of York; Captain that they saw Garcia last Saturday morning at Newbraunfels, Tex. He was on the In-ternational and Great Northern railroad George W. Skinner, of Fulton; Senator Mc-Donald, of Lockwood; Senator Gorman, of Moreland; J. Marshall Wright, of Allentown, brother of Robert E. Wright, ex-State Chairman Kissner and train, and was going north at the rate of 30 miles an hour. One of the Mexicans has known Garcia intimately for years, and says he could not possibly be mistaken. By this time the revolutionist is probably in St. Louis or some other Northern city. other recognized leaders of the party will arrive in Pittsburg this morning. Many more societies will arrive early this

Barrand, the Dynamiter, Senten

BELVIDERE, N. J., Sept. 29 .- In the Warren County Court of Oyer and Terminer to- day, Barraud, who pleaded guilty to the charge of placing dynamite on the tracks of the Lehigh Valley Railroad at Kennedy's station some weeks ago, was sentenced to the State prison for ten years and fined \$1,000 and costs.

#### DIED.

DOTTERMANN-Tuesday, September 29, 1891, shortly after 9 r. w. TROMAS DOTTER-MANN, aged 26 years, at his residence, No. 36 Chestnut streer, Allegheny. Time of funeral will be made known later.

NOT RIGHTLY REPRESENTED

Not atomical activities in the State of Penn-sylvania. With but one exception this large mass of voters is without any representa-tion made by the voice of the people. The so-called balance of poweralleged to be held by the Afro-American voters has been almost if not absolutely ineffective so far as their interests are concerted. Is it not thus to ac

by the Arto-American voters has been almos-if not absolutely ineffective so far as their interests are concered. Is it not time to so act that the future of the negro in this great Commonwealth and country shall be so de-fined that all parties of whatever ploitical faith will be compelled to regard him as a free, intelligent and independent voter upon all the issues that shall confront the nation, in place of being swayed by prejudice rather than by better judg-ment. The eyes of the nation are now cen-tered upon Pennsylvania, the heads of her people are hung in shame, corruption and fraud have held carsival in high official places. County and State officers have used public office as a private possession to such extent that the Executive of the Common-wealth has been compelled in obedience to his duty to the people, acting upon the Constitution of the State to call an extra session of the proper legislative body of the

Constitution of the state to call an extra session of the proper legislative body of the Common wealth to act upon serious charges made against two officials, the Auditor Gen-eral and the Treasurer of the State, which charges, if proven true, will necessarily lead to impeachment and final and shameful disprace. isgrace.

GREAT RECORD OF THEIR RACE. GREAT RECORD OF THEIR RACE. It is truly said that no race of people after more than two centuries of brutal slavery, the tendency of which was to crush out all the bigher attributes of men have ever made the progress, made by the Afro-American since his emancipation. It behooves us now to jealously guard this compliment paid us by the nations of the world. We must no longer be governed by our prejudices and passions, but 'injour ever growing intelli-gence and abilities show to the world that we are keeping pace with the progressive spirit of the American people of which we are a part. spirit or the Anto-American are a part. We sincerely appeal to the Afro-American Dependence of the Afro-American

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voters of Pennsylvania to organize them-selves in every county in the State for the purpose of protecting and advancing their interests in common with the whole people upon such terms as shall bring to them proper recognition in industrial and polit-ical offices. We advise them to take a firm and determined stand for clean and hondorses any investigation of Bardslevism that may be proposed. He says that having good officers all that is wanted is coal heav ers and roustabouts to propel the Ship of State, and he is proud to be one of the latter. latter. Stanislaus P. Kulig is another Pole from the city of Brotherly Love He represents the Tenth division of the Fourteenth ward, Philadelphia. His senti-

Ical Offices. We advise them to take a firm and determined stand for elean and hon-est polities, for representation in county and State offices given by the suffrages of the people. We advise them to insist upon the opening of the doors of their mills and their factories to their children, and urge them to use their ballot to bring about such an end. ments are similar to those of Mr. Seraphin Joseph Rosinski, editor and proprietor of the Przyjaciel Ludu, People's Friend, repre-sents the Polish people of Pennsylvania at

FAVOR TARIFF REFORM.

an end.

The State of Pennsylvania, with all her vast industrial interests from which the negro is excluded, is the cradle of protec-tionism. In view of the fact that a great metority of the Afro-Americans dwelling in the State are consumers and not producers, we favor such reform in the tariff as will reduce the necessaries of life to the lowest possible minimum. We appeal to the Afro-

possible minimum. We appeal to the Afro-American voter to oppose a protective tariff which only protects a few at the ex-pense of the many. We commend the wise and judicious ad-ministration of Governor Robert E. Patti-son, and urge upon the colored voters of this State the necessity of supporting the party which now stands preeminently be-fore the people as the earnest advocates of pure, clean and honest polities. Last night's meeting was public and was Last night's meeting was public, and was not very well attended, not over 50 being

present. The meeting was presided over by President Still, who introduced as the first speaker Senator Homer J. Humes, of Crawford county.

MR. HUMES MAKES A SPEECH. Senator Humes had only arrived in the city at 6 o'clock and was hardly prepared to words. The speech, but consented to say a few words. The speaker then started off by say-ing that a while man was as good as a negro so long as he behaved himself. They are all citizens of one Government, and what is ms of one Government, and what is

all cluzens of one Government, and what is good for one is good for the other. The speaker then went into the history of the Democratic party and dwelt for some time on this subject. The Republican party, he said, looked upon the colored people as their own property and had but one reason to assign for it, and that Sheriff in the case of the Schmertz sale was held yesterday before Judge White. The Court ordered the money to be paid into court pending further action in the matter of the bill in equity filed by Attorney W. S. P.er in favor of the Eastern creditors.

own behalf. Resolved, that the Afro-Americans of the State of Pennsylvania be urged to organize so as to obtain for their children employ-ment in the various avenues and industries the cannon, one by one, tumbled over the bank; and now, after lying 380 years be-neath the walls of ancient Santo Domingo,

ment in the various avenues and industries from which they are now excluded. Besolved, That we condemn and denounce as inimical to our interests all organizations composed of mechanics whose constitutions contain the word "white," and we urgo every colored man to refuse to support by his ballot any candidate of any party be-longing to such an organization. this piece of rusty ordnance turns up at Chicago, perhaps to send forth a salute the memory of the great Columbus, whose son it was once used to threaten. FASTING FOR A RECORD.

These resolutions were unanimously dopted, as was also a resolution thanking he citizens of Pittsburg, the press and others for the cordial treatment of the dele

# THREE POPULAR POLES

They Abandon the Republican Party and Join the Democra

large. His paper is published at No. 1813 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, and is the most in-fluential Polish paper in the State. There

are 3 Polish papers published in Pennsyl-vania and 23 in the United States. The

Polish population of the United States em-braces 1,500,000 souls, the majority residing in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois,

Wisconsin, Michigan and the Northwest

generally, with over 30,000 in Texas. The Philadelphia Polish clubs have heretofore

been Republican, but they supported Patti-

son, and have decided to support the Demo-cratic ticket. There are 150,000 Poles in

Smallpox on a Steamer at New York.

Must Be Paid Into Court.

Pennsylvania.

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Three prominent Poles are in attendance, John A. Seraphin, of No. 222 West Girard

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purpose is to best Jacques' 57 days London fast. The contestants, with invited guests, avenue, Philadelwill sit down to a banquet on October 5, the dinner being their last till the contest is phia, is a delegate. He repredinner being their last till the contest is over. A committee of newspaper men and hospital physicians will watch the contest from first to last, to see that everything is conducted with fairness to all concerned. sents the Sixteenth ward, Fifteenth Division The most prominent of the fasters will be John Kleusch, Train's around the world Polish - American Independent Club private secretary, who has never fasted be fore only for his health's sake. Train He says he is proud of Poland. speaks of him as "the first hypnotized man of the coming revolution." He has raised \$1,000 for Train's Christmas toy fund, and and takes equal pride in his the old citizen supplemented it with \$200 more. At the conclusion of the coming fast the citizen proposes to start a fasting con-test with female entries only. adopted country. Mr. Seraphin says the State machin-

ery is well offi-MRS. ALLEN G. THURMAN DYING. cered, and he in-

leorge Francis Train's Private Sec

Among the Contestar

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-[Special.]-Citizen

George Francis Train says he is "not in it"

record. Each faster takes a pro rata por-

he stays in. Mr. Train estimates that the winner will take a \$10,000 pot. The

Sketch of the Career of the Great States man's Wife. COLUMBUS, Sept. 29.-Mrs. Allen G. Thurman, wife of the "Old Roman," is tonight at death's door, and will hardly survive until morning. She has been quite low for several weeks from an attack of the

grfp, coupled with the infirmities of her 80 years. Mrs. Thurman was born in Chillicothe in 1811, and was the daughter of Walter Dun, a wealthy merchant and land owner. Dur ing her early childhood she accompanied her parents to Lexington, where, in after

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years, she married a resident named Tompkins, by whom she had one daughter. Her husband dying soon after their marriage, she returned to Chillicothe, and in 1844 was married to Judge Thurman. From that

# BOODLER M'GREEVY EXPELLED.

The Minister of Justice Offers the Motion Which Carries Without a Division.

OTTAWA, Sept. 27 .- In the House to-day Mr. Thompson, Minister of Justice, said: NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-The Belgian "It becomes my duty to make a motion to steamer Waesland left Antwerp August 29 the House, which naturally follows the with 800 steerage passengers. Smallpox adoption of the report of the Combroke out on the voyage and on the steammittee on Privileges and Elections. er's arrival here the patients were quaran-tined, the other passengers vaccinated and the vessel fumigated. To-day two cases of smallpox were discovered among her lately-I think that the conclusions the committee have come to leave no alternative but to ask the judgment of the House upon the member for Quebec West (McGreevy). Under the circumstances I feel it my duty to move that Hon. Thomas landed passengers. Both were removed to the hospital. feel it my duty to move that Hon. Thomas McGreevy, member for Quebee, West, hav-ing been guilty of contempt of the author-ity of this House by failing to obey its order to attend in his place therein, and having been adjuged by this House guilty of certain charges sgainst him on the 11th day of May last, be expelled from the House." The motion was seconded by Mr. Fister, hearing on the rule taken by the

union three children were born.

### "CHEAP - JOHN"

prices won't buy the genuine medicines. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery (for the Liver, Blood and Lungs) and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription (for woman's weaknesses and ailments), each cost \$1.00 per bottle, and his Pleasant Pellets (the original little Liver Pills), 25 cents a vial, and no discount.

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in speaking of the coming fast to break the Unauthorized dealers may offer spurious imitations or substitutes at lower tion of the gate receipts each week while prices than above.

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OCTOBER 3.

On account of Holiday.

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