Leading Republicans Voice Their Opinions on Mc-Camant's Admissions.

PUSH THE INVESTIGATION

To the Very Bottom, Seems to Be the | The Product of Many American Factories General View of These.

THE PRESENT SYSTEM TO BLAME

For the Evils That Have Recently Been Brought to the Surface.

NOT A QUESTION OF PARTY POLITICS

PROTAL TRANSMIN TO THE DISPATOR ! PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—The astonidding admissions of Auditor General Me-Coment and State Treasurer Boyer, made before the Legislative Investigating Committee yesterday, were to-day the principal topic of conversation among all professional and business men of the city. McCamant's statement that all his predecessors in office had need in precisely the same manner as by less accord to so astromding, it is asserted, that nothing but a thorough investigation ene all past administrations will satisfy

Among the Republican politicians some leddly aver that the officials under fire are benest, some claim that the whole thing is a political job instigated by Secretary of the Commonwealth Harrity and carried out by Governor Pattison by a stretch of his nutbority. The more sagacious, however, of the facts as they exist, say emphatically but the Republican party wanted this intignation long age

THE STATEM AT PAULT. Surveyor of the Port, John J. Ridgevar, while declining to criticise the Mcof yet read the morning papers thorstated cureservedly that, in his the system provided for the ng of State moneys was altogether too I that more cleecks should be institued, that rascality of any sort on the part of officials might be impossible. Referring to

would have everything immediately record our. Delay will serve no ends. The mer everything is out and as far as poslds cleared up the better. It is due to the present stage are such that it is impos-to-hide anything, and any attempt ase is the height of foolishness. As sublican, I am the more anxious that the present case everything should be such: to light, and that the investigation ore is now evidence to warrant it, regard at of who may suffer. No guilty person would be shielded. It is the right of the ople to know how their money has been

MAKE THE THING THOROUGH. Colonel John I. Regers said that the adas of McCamout and Bover were maging, but what he wanted to should be destrayed, "Pull the of the pernicious system up," said satisfactory must be | said it was for \$500, Pasi administrations must be are, and no dead man's memory allowed to interfere to stop the mittles one null for all."

more I. Carson, Republican, said: a only one course open for the Inthe transfer of the state of th Everything out. It is no good endeavoring doly the public outery. It was people that Senator Quay and the inquire themselves long ago and de-I what and any obstacles they may enderver to throse in the way will recoil on

A WARNING PROM ARAX.

trongy have been sublime for Ajax to de the lightning, but it struck him blind all a same and the Republican party, if it comes to shield anyone or hide anything, Il find a self in a similar predicament. not demand a thorough investigam most it most go back and back until the

and Conneilman Thomas L. Hicks. streement that he knew money had a paid to Bardsley by the State when Treasurer was already delinquent have but one interpretation-that Mcprostigation must be full and comthe wall reveal on the heads of those who ameliann Smithers, Republican, asked

be exercised from criticising McCamant's concurs, but said that an investigation of

or must be pushed right through and multiple minet and for a moment enter emply right. "Whether there is ground improvement or not, the Governor is thou doubt, in the right, and the Senate I set in precisely the manner of a grand LAUGISCONTECTS HARRITY'S HAND. United States Marsial Lords said he

ld not believe the statements on this au-

question, he could detect the The Mursial without hesitation A was the right of the people to have a rations. "The people lave su unman is the most prominent the and the most prominent the candidate for Governor. easy and how it was administered, Conner Askinsidge refused to express any on on the subject at all, "I have not the papers," was his excuse. Control-

Republican, stated that he the is vestigation, but what he real eross mismanagement on the Sinte Treasurer and Mr. Thompson said total to the opinion expressed in unide una the foult of the State officials, these many troubles and called mould never have prisen, the Controller expressed himself as being one acted of the existing state of affairs,

#### MARRITY IS INDORSED is the late W. L. Scott's Place by the Leading Democrats of Scrapton.

AND DATE SUPER SU- [Special, ]-A meetat her line Democrate was held in this 000,000, this attention to discuss the vacancy in Democratic Variousi Commistee, caused the double of the late Hon, William Let succ. and is supposed to have Fulke, of Indiana, editor of the Civil Service wreck. Lput my hand down between the terest of Mr. Harrity, Secretary of William Curtis President, William D.

tion had resulted in a recommendation that Hen. William F. Harrity would be the best man for the vacancy. Mr. Harrity has dem-onstrated his capacity, his integrity, and his ability, and his election to fill the vacancy would be a guarantee that the Demo-cratic interests in the State would be cared

Harrity, during the late Democratic State Convention, managed to capture the anti-Pattison men in the city, so no protest against this movement is expected here. It is stated that meetings similar to the one in cranton this afternoon will be held in all principal towns of the State.

## PLENTY OF TIN PLATE.

Exhibited at Martin's Ferry.

MARTIN'S FERRY, O., Sept. 30 .- [Special.] -Everybody hereabouts is talking tin, and cities. The largest sheet is 25x72 inches, made by F. H. Laufman & Co., at Appelo, Pa. Other plates shown were made by Fleming & Hamilton, Pittsburg; the Cin-cinnati Corragating Company, at Piqua, O., and the N. G. Naylo: Company, Philadel-

Eight bright sheets made by the United fill 30 feet above the level. In the middle states Iron and Tin Manufacturing Company, at Demmler, Pa., and several by the St. Louis Stamping Company, at St. Louis, are exhibited; also a plate made at the Pitts-burg Exposition in 1889 by Morgan & Sons, the original tin plate workers in America, and a dozen fruit cans made of American tin plate by Conrad Long, a Democratic tinner, of Martin's Ferry, who has been in the busi-ness since 1848. Mr. Long says no person an convince him that tin is not made in the United States, and that the Demmler, Pa. tin is better and works up better than any aported tin. He made thousands of tir cans out of it this season, and will hereafter use it almost exclusively.

#### OHIO'S NEW BALLOT LAW.

A Suit to Be Brought in the Supreme Court

of the State Against It. COLUMBUS, Sept. 30.-[Special.]-Since the pa sage of the "Kangaroo" ballot law Judge A. H. Thompson, of Highland county, has been its persistent enemy, and has devoted considerable time to writing and talking against the law, claiming it was unconstitutional. Some weeks since he wrote a letter to Attorney General Watson, asking him to bring proceedings to test the constitutionality of the act, but the Attorney General refused to act upon the suggestion. Judge Thompson has sent to Judge Williams, of the Supreme Court, the necessary papers to bring suit is mandamus to compel the Attorney General to bring suit in quo warranto to test the constitutionality of the law. Judge Thomp-son brings the suit in his right as an elector. Among the allegations will be that the law is cumbersome and burdensome and will ork to the disfranchisement of electors. It is quite well known that extra exertion e being made in various parts of the instruct the people in the law, and from ports which have been received from prious points, as well as the experiments n this city, it is indicated that from 5 to 10 per cent of the electors will lose their votes from a lack of knowledge of the machinery in case the law is strictly construed.

#### THE PRESIDENT'S CHECK

For \$500 Sent on to New York to Swell Candidate Fassett's Fund.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-[Special.]-At the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-night it was made particularly was that the whole known that Private Secretary Elijah W. under which such rascality was Halford brought with him from Washington last Saturday night the President's cheek, and that it has gone into the general fund to swell the campaign ammunition of are near short by it, will die. The in- Candidate Fassett. The best authorities

said it was for \$500.

The Republican State Committee respectfully invites from you such contribution as you may be willing to make toward defrayous may legitimate and necessary expenses.

This in itself makes the fight a national me. Still further evidence of this fact was Treasurer of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee, and signed with a fac simile of his signature. The circular has been sent broadcast every Federal employe in the New York postoffice, the New York Custom House, the appraisers' stores and to those employed in all the internal revenue bureaus State. The circular in part is as follows:

## CONVERTED TO REPUBLICANISM.

A Lima Man Goes Abroad a Free Trader

and Returns a Protectionist. LIMA, O., Sept. 30.-[Special.]-A. J. Lowery was here to-day, en route to Ottawa from Europe. He was in England last June with a party of young men who traveled the country thoroughly. He was a rank free trader and a Democrat when he left this country, but returns a Republican and will work and vote for McKinley. Mr. Lowery says the effect of the McKinley law is already apparent in England, where factories have shut down. Others are running short time with small forces, while others are getting ready to move their plants to this country. He knew that American workmen were better paid and lived better than the Englishmen out he was surprised to see what a great difference actually existed. Several others of the party were converted by what they saw

## LOUISIANA REPUBLICANS.

They See a Chance for Success and Will Put

a Ticket in the Fleid, NEW ORLEANS, Sept. . . . . . . [Special. ]-The

State Executive Committee of the Republican League will meet here to-morrow, anticipating a split in the Democratic ranks on the lottery question and the nomination of a Farmers' Alliance ticket. The Republicans are disposed to consider of Harrity" through the the situation as encouraging for themselves fort the passengers, turned on to consume

and have concluded to place a full State ticket in the field, as well as a city ticket in armeli and speedy investigation, and if New Orleans, which they have not done for demand is, it should go back to past years. Ex-Congressman H. Dudley Coleman is the most prominently mentioned as An Injunction Against a Ballroad.

Du Bors, Sept. 30.-[Special.]-Judge D.

L. Krebs issued an injunction to-day restraining the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg in a base to thoroughly read the Railway Company from interfering with the DuBois Traction Passenger Railway Company in putting a grade crossing over the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg tracks at Booth and Franklin streets. A preliminary injunction was issued by the court a month ago restraining both parties until the case ould be given a hearing, which occurred on the 5th instant. Electric cars would have been running through the principal streets of the place before this date had the work not been delayed at the crossing. Conditon of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30,-The receipts of the Government since September I amounted to \$28,385,000 being an excess of \$4,287,000 over ordinary expenditures during the same The net cash balance in the Treasury, inclusive of fractional silver and dets in national banks, is stated at \$42,-

The Civil Service Reform League. BUFFALO, Sept. 39.-The Civil Service

Chronicle, took strong ground against the timbers and fe.t the child's body, and bell. After the meeting it was announced to the country session of the United that a "full and at "Second of the situation of the Senate."

Chronicle, took strong ground against the timbers and fe.t the child's body, and thought she was dead. When the child felt my hand and heard my voice, she began

## A HORRIBLE BLUNDER

Adds One More to the Long List of Ohio Railroad Disasters.

THREE MEN KILLED, 25 INJURED.

Heroic Work Prevents the Cruel Car Stove Adding Its Terrors.

THE CORONER BEGINS HIS INQUIRY

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. KENT, Sept. 30 .- A freight conductor was careless, and three precious lives and 25 there is plenty of the American product | maimed victims, saving nothing of the here. Mr. John W. Cooks has created a thousands of dollars' worth of property, sensation by decorating his place of business sum up the enormous cost of this terrible on Hanover street, the principal thorough- blunder. Ten coaches of excursionists, fare in the city, with American tin plate of | most of them speeding on a long anticipated all kinds made in over a half dozen different | visit with kindred in the East, were bowling along at the rate of 30 miles an hour on the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad. They had passed this city, a division terminus on the rold, at 2:05 this norning, and were going through "Breakneck yard, one mile further east, on a long

of the fill is a bridge 60 feet long, under

which crosses the Pittsburg and Western Railroad. Through the deep fog there suddenly flashed a headlight before Engineer Nichols' eve. There was no time to do anything but reverse and jump, and Nichols did both. In another moment there was a crash, and the two great engines spent their strength in rending each other to pieces. Eight freight cars, a baggage car and two passenger coaches hurled themselves on top, and yet another was added to the Erie's long list of horrors. Owing to the suddenness of the crash nearly everyone on the two trains was either killed or injured, and it is feared several of the injured will die.

THE DEAD AND WOUNDED. The following is a complete and correct list of the unfortunates:

KILLED. WILLIAM MAXWELL, of Meadville, Division Traveling Engineer. CLAYTON GLASS, of Meadville, fireman of MRS, WILLOUGHBY DEWEY, of Richland,

INJURED.

MRS. L. N. VANVAUCKEN, of McDonald, Mich., right arm broken, serious bruises, MISS LAURA VANVAUCKEN, of McDonald, Mich., right leg and left foot incerated.

Miss Nellie Stanpord, Galesburg, Mich., back and right thigh seriously injured.

G. C. Thomrson, Montague, Mich., severe scalp wound, shoulders and breast crushed, probably fatal.

Miss G. C. Thomrson, of Montague, Mich. RS. G. C. THOMPSON, of Montague, Mich.,

severe and possibly fatal injury to spine.

MES. THOMAS RICHAR, of Muskegon, Mich., back and hips seriously injured.

MISS MARY RICHAR, of Muskegon, Mich., both legs injured.

D. Harr, of Rockford, Ill., right ankle

Miss Alice M. Sedswick, of Parma, Mich., right leg broken, left hip dislocated, severe bruises on lower limbs. Mrs. Alice Fritan, of Kalamazoo, Mich., Miss Edita Somers, of Grand Rapids, Mich., left leg broken, shoulders and back bruised.

RS. C. WESTCOTE, of Bangor, Mich., severe uises over body. s Renecca Clark, of Bangor, Mich., back and hips injured. liss Caroline Reed, of Richland, Mich., right leg broken.
Miss Lucilla Busil, of Shelby, Mich.,

Miss Lucilla Besil, of Shelby, Mich., bruised hips and back.
Edward M. Moody, of Shelby, Mich., left leg broken, back injured.
Frank M. Caldwell, Division Passenger Agent of the Eric Railway, Kalamazoo, Mich., severe scalp wound, cut over left eye and left foot lacerated.
Miss. A. M. Johnston, of Muskegon, Mich., both legs broken, other probably fatal injuries.

D. ALLEN, slight bruises. W. Wilson, bruised and cut about body.

FIREMAN STRPHENS, of Mendville, on passenger engine, badly bruised.
Dr. Brock, of Muskegon, Mich., badly bruised and lacerated.

THE CONDUCTOR'S MISTAKE The freight train had orders to stay at Ravenna, eight miles beyond Kent, until the excursion section of train No. 4 had passed by. The reunion of the famous Olin family at Bennington, Vt., was the occasion of the excursion, and several hundred people in the Western States took occasion of the low rates to go East, the fated sixth sec-

passengers. passengers.

After the fifth section had passed Ravenna the regular vestibule train, No. 8, also east bound, went through. Conductor E. Beigert, of the freight train, which should have stood at Ravenna, claims there was no light on the fifth section of the excursion train to show there was one follow-ing. Whether this be true or whether he nfused train No. 8 with the sixth section, cannot be known until the inquest. At all events, he pulled out of Ravenna and got within a mile of Kent siding when

tion being occupied chiefly by Michigan

the dreadful crash came. Fireman Clayton Glass, of the freight train, was instantly Traveling Engineer William Max well, who had been riding on the passenger engine, meeting the same fate. dimbing over the tender to go into the baggage car when the trains met, and he was jammed a mass of flesh and bones between THE CRUEL CAR STOVE. Back in the smoker and in the first ladies'

coach there was a ser am of agony and ter-ror. 'The first ladies' coach was the only one with fire in it, and women and children, chilled by their long ride, had filled every scat. Many were asleep, and when the trains met the baggage car sunk itself half way into the coach, an avalanche of glass, seats, timbers and wreck flying through the nir, and then burying the frenzied occu-Then the stove, which had served to com-

them, the blaze in a few minutes reaching the roof of the coach. Mrs. Alice Sedgwick, of Parma, Mich., was pinned close to the stove and then thrust herself against the blistering iron until she roasted, trying to shield her little child, the babe being pinned close to her side with a heavy timber over her legs.
"Bring water," the agonized mother cried, and in two minutes, which seemed two hours, some men who were tearing at the wreck passed along the water tank.

Then began a fight by means of the few cups of precious water with the fire, which was slowly climbing to the roof and spreading to each side. Cupful after cupful was drawn and poured with a steady hand on every tongue of flame, while the brave mother rolled over upon the fire beside her, crushing out its spiteful life with her own smoking flesh. They did their work well and merciful darkness settled again over the A SURVIVOR'S STORY.

Mrs. I. C. Richard, of Muskegon, Mich.,

who was sitting with her two children in a double seat, describes the scene after the crash: "When I saw the front of the car coming in, glass flying and seats piling up to the ceiling, I jumped to my seat and in an instant was caught by the timbers. I then pulled and pulled at my little girl, aged 9 years, whose legs were caught, but year. ould not move her, all the time the screams and groans of the injured driving me man. In a minute the men from the outside began working on the timbers, and soon they liberated my daughter. One man caught me up and was carrying me away when I

crying, and in another minute the brave men had freed my baby, almost unhurt. "My mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Richar, was held down by a seat just in front of me, and was terribly hurt, both legs being broken and her spine hurt. She never moaned, but set her lips and bore it. Just across the aisle from us Mrs. Sedgwick was bravely holding the blazing stove off her

little girl."

All day there have been terrible scenes enacted at the Revere House, in this city, where all the wounded were taken soon after the wreck. Coroner Sherman has been busy all day, looking into the cause of the accident and empanelling a jury, and to-morrow morning he will hold an inquest.

#### RAUM STRIKES BACK.

HE DEMANDS THE DISMISSAL OF TWO PENSION OFFICE MEN,

They Made Grave Affidavits Against His Son-Young Raum Says They Are False and Makes an Affidavit Himself-A Statement to the President.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- For some days past a story has been in circulation here to the effect that Green B. Raum, Jr., the son of the Commissioner of Pensions, whose resignation as assistant chief clerk in the Pension Bureau was demanded some months since by Secretary Noble, because of certain alleged irregularities, still retained sufficient influence in the bureau to secure promotions of his friends, who would reciprocate by loaning him money. These allegations, it is said, have been supported by two affidavits, which have been filed with Secretary Noble, and the facts having come to the knowledge of General Raum, he has decided to bring the whole matter to an

He has demanded the dismissal of three prominent employes in his office, who, he pelieves, are plotting to injure his character and compel his retirement from the position of Commissioner. These men are J. Edgar Engle, of Pennsylvania, a \$1,600 clerk; F. M. Taylor, of Illinois, a special examiner, and Edward Howard, of Connecticut, General Raum, in his letter to the Secretary, maintains that their influence in the office is

demoralizing in the extreme.

While General Raum, in his interview of their conduct, refers to events which took place some time ago, yet it is understood that one of the immediate causes of this action in the case of Engle and Howard, at least, is the affidavits recently filed with Secretary Noble, charging young Raum with attempting to obtain money from them in consideration of his influence with his father in securing their promotion. Young Raum has made an affidavit, which he has sent to the Secretary, denying the state-ments made by Engle and Howard. His father characterizes the allegations that his son influences promotions or appointments in favor of his friends as entirely without

It is understood that young Raum has prepared a statement, covering the entire period of his connection with the Pension Office, and that he has obtained letters from the heads of division of the office, exoner-ating him from the imputation that he has in any sense acted corruptly. This state-ment has been sent to the President, with a review of the entire case.

General Raum said that he was always ready and willing to meet any criticism

#### upon his administration of his office. He did not propose to be driven out of office. FAVOR CASH ROAD TAXES.

The County Commissioners of the State

Meet in Pittsburg Next Year. LANCASTER, Sept. 30.-[Special.]-At this morning's session of the County Commissioners' Convention the following was considered:

"WHEREAS, The present depressed condition of the farming interests of Pennsylvania is largely caused by the bad condition of country roads at the time of year when the farmers should have every convenience for handling farm produce,
"Resolved, That the road tax laws of

inries.

MES. REV. G. A. Brell, of Shefby, Mich., Incernied hip and left side, compound fracture left leg.

CENILES E. MCKISSTREY, of Kalamazoo, Mich., injured internally, probably fatally.

H. I. FENNING, left side lacerated.

S. D. Arvey elicits havings. By a vote of 63 to 40 this was referred to

the Memorial Commission to prepare an act in proper form for the consideration of the Legislature. The following was adopted by a unanimous vote:

Resolved. That the members of the Legislature be urged to repeal the act limiting the duration of the tax lien to two years from the time of the levy or assessment, unless the same be entered on record in the prothonotary's office."

The following was referred to the Memor-

ial Committee to frame an act providing for

the repeal of the law:
"Resolved, That we call upon the next Legislature to repeal the registry law of 1891 and re-enact the registry law of 1873, which was repealed by this act." Pittsburg was selected as the next place of meeting over Greensburg, Butler, Pottsville and Scranton. R. E. Mercer, Allegheny, is one of the new Executive Committee

#### The Death of a Victim Calls Attention to the Need of a Hospital. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30 .- [Special.]-The

LEPERS IN NEW ORLEANS

vexatious leprosy question has come up here again and been discussed by the Board of Health. A German, named Dressel, died here Monday of leprosy. He was living in his own home, surrounded by his wife and children, and the Board of Health seem to have had no knowledge of the existence of the case until notified of the death. The matter was brought before the board to see if some plan could not be adopted for the solation of the lepers known to be living in this city, some 20, by which they could be confined instead of being allowed to roam at large and mix with the community. Dr. Oliphant, president of the Board of Health, expressed the opinion that the Louisiana leprosy was not contagious, but hereditary. Dr. Pratt, late house surgeon of the Charity Hospital, did not think the board could do anything under the present law towards isolating the lepers or confining them to their house. Dr. Oliphant was strongly in favor of the establishment of a leper hospital, where unfortunate people could die in peace, whereas now they arouse the horror, fear and disgust of the people when they appear on the street. BUSINESS FAILURES IN 1891.

#### The Number for the First Nine Months of the Year Beats the Record.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-[Special.]-Bradstreet's for October will contain comparative and analytical statistics of mercantile failures in the United States and Canada for

the first nine months of 1891. The total number of failures in the United States for the nine months ending September 30, was 8,866, as against 7,538 for the corresponding nine months of 1890. The total assets were \$71,811,320, and the total liabilities \$138,-811,510. The figures for the corresponding period last year were: Assets, \$44,450,712; liabil-

ities, \$92,541,950. The per cent of assets to liabilities was 50.9 this year and 48.1 last year. The total number of faflures is the largest on record for the same period, the nearest being in 1885, when a total of 8,433 was reached in the first nine months of that

The First Snow in the Northwest, St. PAUL Sept. 30.-Reports from As-

CHILDREN'S heavy ribbed cashmere hose, 6s to 10s, 35e, 45e and 50e. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores.

LAWYERS DEMAND NEW METHODS.

They Want a Record Made of Each Paper

TOO MANY CHANCES TO PILFER NOW

That Is Taken Away.

records, and as such can be consulted by any citizen, and this practice seems to comport with our democratic ideas, but the facility with which records can be reached has fostered considerable abuse, much more than might appear to the average person. Though lawyers are supposed, as a class, to be honorable men, it does not follow that they all are, and it is recorded that a Pittsburg lawyer was once hanged in New York for some crime.

Clara Williams wanted a divorce from her husband, William Clayton Williams. She began proceedings and her case is on record as No. 337, October term, 1890, Testimony was taken by a commis-The matter was supposed by Clara and her lawyer to be coming on all right until one day it became neccalled for. It was not in the Prothonotary's office. The clarks had Jank's and 13th inst. office. The clerks had doubtless allowed could not be located, so on the 25th of last May the Court granted an order on the commissioner to retake the testimony. This was an expensive affair, as the witnesses meantime had scattered. Now, if Mrs. Williams had a right to a divorce it was unfair to put her to the expense, and, even if she hadn't, the thief was not justified in purloining the testimony.

MANY RECORDS ARE MISSING. It is believed there are many records missing which may some much trouble. When late A. M. Watson was fighting the Pennsylvania Company in 1878, if be came necessary for him to file a bill in equity. The petition was lost in this case and Mr. Watson was greatly badgered before he got it replaced. The profile right of way of the Pennsylvania and Ohio Railway, filed No. 150, June term, 1850, was lost. Being a lawyer, Mr. Watson found means to secure a copy from a rail-way source, but it was uphill work. The Ohio and Pennsylvania Railway is now known as the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railway, and there is, or at least was and may be again, a very important matter to settle at some time relative to the ocation of Jack's Run narrows. There are still people living who might be able to locate the wagon road, but it is doubtful, owing to the topographical changes the section has undergone in 41 years.

RAILWAY RECORDS WERE STOLEN. Some people have never become reconiled to some arrangement that was made at that time, but the profile and right of way filed in 1850 have been stolen from the Pro thonotary's office, or lost, lo, these many years! It is true a party in interest has secured a certified copy of it, but others may want one and not be fortunate enough to find it. How many other valuable docu-ments may have been abstracted since 1790 or thereabouts cannot be known without a very tedious examination. It is said the documents of 1850 and 1878 missing were

worth money to some person or persons.
"Even among lawyers may be found mer who are not honorable," said a member of the bar, and this declaration was the prelude to a discussion of the management of the Prothonotary's office. Said one: "I find no fault with John Bradley, but with the system under which he is forced to work. Positions in all the county offices are, under out road taxes, and requir all road taxes it, the reward of political services, and it is ossible for the meanest bums in the county o get place which the scrupulous honesty of many deserving men would make them lelicate about filling, but which are eagerly grashed by the unserupulous, though some times utterly incompetent. It is not on acthey are given opportunity to do dirty work they could not do elsewhere, and very lucra-

> TRICKS DONE BY THE LAWYERS. "I know of a case where a libellant in a divorce case began proceedings four or five years ago. Counsel was careless and the case dragged. Finally the libellant became unfortunate and the matter was pushed, when it was found that the testimony had been stolen. It cost that libellant about \$300 to get two witnesses from the West. I do not know, but I believe that someone interested stole that testimony, but I do not think the respondent knew how to do it himself. No, sir; all lawyers are not honorable men. I do not lay the blame of the burning of the old Court House on them, but I do believe some of them steal papers from the Prothonotary's office at times." Said another: "Suppose the testimony in a suit is filed and that one of the parties

ive work it may be, too.

a suit is nied and that one of the parties is aged and infirm so that he cannot appear, and his deposition is taken and an unscrupolaus attorne applies for permission to see it. He gets it, f course, and there is nothing to prevent him from taking it away and secreting or lestroying it-such cases have happenedand meantime the party, or both, die, what s left to prove the claim? Testimony has been lost, and I am certain it was stolen, but cannot prove it. How easy it is to slip out a writ or an affidavit of defense under the present system. I am not blaming Bradley, but the system under which the office is managed. "Well, what are you going to do about

it?" asked another. "Well," said the first speaker, "I have a remedy that would work a cure. In the first place, I would have the Judges appoint the Prothonotary and his assistants, but as this will not be done, the next resource is to have the Prothonotary's records absolutely closed against all who do not get a written order of court for their examination, and then require that this order be made a matter of record before papers are given out. This arrangement would place the responsibility on the Judge giving the order and would abate the evil. Mr. Bradley has lately put the screws on applicants who want to take papers out and makes them receipt for them, but he cannot him-self abate the evil altogether, as a dozen lawyers may be demanding to see records at one time, and track cannot be kept of all of them. TOO EASY TO OBTAIN PAPERS.

About this time the assemblage decided that it wasn't talking for publication, the members stating that they were not desirous of a fight with either the Prothonotary or the Judges and they all put an embarge on the use of their names. It is plain, however, that the abuse of which they complain is one that at present may be practieed almost with impunity, so long as a lawyer, or even a client, has a right to demand the inspection of papers without an order from court. In many cases there may be a dozen different documents embraced in one package, and a material por-tion may be abstracted notwithstanding the 1186. vigilance of the clerks in charge, and if one were to be crooked, he could work a vast amount of mischief without laying himself liable to prosecution.

Some lawyers, however, object to the

proposition to require all who want to see papers to apply to a judge for an order, as they say you cannot always put your han on one when you want him, and beside i sinaboine, N. W. T., are that snow fell there this morning, being the first of the season in the Northwest. that the evil is a grave one, and that would be very expensive to keep enough clerks to keep watch on all papers asked for At times a dozen applicants are on hand at once, and to insure absolute

PAPERS ARE MISSING.

Many of the State Records Have Been
Stolen From the Court House.

LAWYERS DEMAND NEW METHODS.

safety it would be necessary for a clerk to let the different papers, in a case go out of his hand one at a time and refuse one until another was handed back. This might satisfy the average citizen, but if attorneys were thus dealt with suspiciously knockdowns and suits for assault and battery would probably become a feature in that office and only pugilists would care to have the custody of the papers.

### WINDOW HOUSES RESUMING.

Some Local Workers Will Not Fire Up-The

Dates Named. Though some of the window glass factor ies will start their fires to-day, the majority will not get down to work before the 10th or 15th, while a few have deferred the start office of this State have always been public to the 1st of November. Wolfe, Howard & Co. will not make glass this fire, and Thomas Wightman & Co. have not made any preparations and do not know when they will start. Abel, Smith & Co. will not operate their 16 pots in this city, but may start 10 in Lancaster, O., about the 1st of November if they get enough gas. The other factories will resume as follows: D. O. Cunningham will commence on to-

Cunningham & Co. will start their fires

I. Campbell & Co. will start to-day. The Philips Glass Company will fire up ten pots furnace to-day, and will put heir tank in operation about November 7. William McCully & Co. will start ten pots about the 10th inst. R. C. Schmertz & Co., Ltd., will start 40 H. Wood, were "suspended from the sacrapots to-day or to-morrow.

the 10th inst. Chambers & McKee will start with one several people to look at it, but the thief tank on the 5th inst. and will fire the other

Ihmsen & Co. will start ten pots about

two later on.
O'Leary Brothers will start on the 15th. Warnhoff & Co. will fire up on the 3d. Some of the Western factories will start to-day, but others will not commence before the 15th inst. The New Jersey, Maryland and New York factories will resume from the 12th to the 15th inst. The stocks in manufacturers' hands are still large, and the views taken by the local makers generally of the outlook for the next few months is not very encouraging.

### RUMORS OF REVOLUTION.

Conflicting Advices From Guatemala of

March on the Capital. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30 .- The steamer City of Sydney arrived here to-day from Panama, via Guatemala. She left Guatemala September 16, and at that time no revolution was imminent. R. Souza, a merchant of Guatemala and who has just come from there, says there was no revolution there, and no probability of being one until after the election, which takes place in December. Another passenger said that the rumor of revolution probably grew out of a drunken fight which occurred about September 15. He thought it might have occurred from the celebration of Independ-ence day, but did not know any particulars. Nevertheless, a dispatch received at the City of Mexico says that 1,000 men, indifferently armed, are marching from Guetzal-tenango on the City of Guatemala. The latter city, which is still under martial law, is invested with Government troops, who will march out to give battle to the insurgent army. The work of executing the men who took part in the recent revolt still continues, It is rumored in Guatemala that Toledo. President Barillas' private Secretary, who left that city a few days ago on a Government mission to the departments of the West, has been assassinated while en route,

### as nothing has been heard of him. .

A PENN BANK DRAFT.

It Was Paid by Mistake, and the Receiver of the Money Must Refund. COLUMBUS, Sept. 30 .- [Special.]-A case with interesting features was filed in the Suprome court to day. Some time ago Robert H. White deposited a draft on the Penn Bank of Pittsburg, for \$708 for collection. Payment was refused by the American Exchange National Bank of Pittsburg, to whom it was sent for collection. By some mistake this bank notified the Traders' National Bank, through which the note was sent for collection, that it had been paid and White was credited with the amount.

The mistake was discovered a week later and White notified. He refused to return

the money, and in a suit against him in the courts of Muskingum county the bank obtained judgment for the amount. White

Melbourne in Dryest Kansas. GOODLAND, KAN., Sept. 30,-Frank

appeals the case.

Melbourne, the Australian rainmaker, who has been waiting here four days for dry weather so as to test his rainmaking power in the dryest part of Kansas, began his preparations to-day. The indications now are for dry weather. A southwest wind is blowing at the rate of 35 miles an hour. The barometer indicates fair weather. Under his contract Melbourne has four days in which to bring down rain. No rain fell to-day. Councilman Schad Finds His Robber.

Councilman Schad, of Allegheny, who was assaulted by an unknown man about two weeks ago, found a picture of the man vesterday in the rogues' gallery. His name is Charles Havers and he is now in the heuser-Busch Brewing Company, of that city. His parents stand high in St. Louis workhouse, having been sent up recently for 30 days as a suspicious character. society, but the young man was wayward, and it is said his father, after helping him

## THE FIRE RECORD.

Ar Chicago early vesterday morning Gates & Lowden's cement factory, near the Hawthorne race track, burned down. Loss, \$50,-

AT Morris, Minn., Tuesday afternoon, the Inter-State Grain Company's elevator save nearly a half. Save dimes when you burned down. The capacity was 50,600 bush-els. Loss 30,000 bushels of wheat and one carload of flax. Cause unknown.

At Wallsaulee, Wis., Monday night the saw mill and lumber yards of Bird & Wells were completely destroyed. The fire caught in the mill, about 5,000,000 of sawed lumber being burned. The damage cannot be less than \$100,000: the insurance about \$50,000. Several freight cars belonging to the Chi-cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad were almost destroyed.

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DIED. WINTERS-On Wednesday, September 30, 1991, at 7:30 a. m., Michael Winters, aged 62 Notice of funeral hereafter.

A PRESEYTERIAN ROW

Prof. Wood and Wife Forced Out of a New Jersey Church.

THEY RESENT THE DISCIPLINE.

After a Bitter Fight With the Session They Both Embrace Methodism.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

last. The elders of the Presbyterian Church

were in session last evening to consider the

acceptance of the resignation, and to dis-

cuss the advisability of giving a letter of

withdrawal. They adjourned at midnight

Prof. Wood and his wife, Mrs. Francis

ments of the church till they gave satisfac-

tory evidence of their repentance" at a meeting of Presbytery in December, 1890.

The judgment was made public January 4, 1891, and pamphlets reviewing the case and

explaining the judgment were printed and distributed to the congregation of the

church. Prof. and Mrs. Wood were charged

with having "publicly made and circulated stories about the Rev. Thomas Carter, paster of the church, which were un-

ORIGIN OF THE TROUBLE.

The trouble originated during the ab-sence of the Rev. Mr. Carter, who was in

Florida for an affection of the throat. It was feared that he would never preach

again. During his absence H. T. Beatty, then a student of the Union' Theological

Seminary, of New York, occupied his pulpit. Mr. Beatty made a favorable im-

pression during his two months service, and some of the congregation suggested that Mr. Carter, while retaining the rank of pastor,

held by him for 18 years, engage Mr. Beatty to do the active work. Mrs. Wood

wrote to Mr. Carter advising that he resign, and, "in saving the church, be self-sacrificing and noble."

When Mr. Carter returned to Boonton to

investigate and to learn the wishes of his congregation, he was told that Prof. Wood

had been agitating the subject of his resig-nation. Mr. Carter called a meeting and

announced that his resignation was at the discretion of the congregation. He said that a member had written to him that nine-

tenths of the church members desired

A CHARGE OF FALSIFYING.

Prof. Wood asked if he was the member referred to, and charged Mr. Carter with

referred to, and charged Mr. Carter with quqting him falsely. The members refused to entertain the proffered resignation, and voted to support their pastor against Prof. Wood. Then Prof. Wood wrote a long letter to the Presbytery and arraigned the session and the pastor "before the church and before the bar of public opinion and the bar of Almighty God."

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tery at the meeting of the Synod of New Jersey at Atlantic City on December 11.

A committee of investigation was ap-pointed, but Prof. and Mrs. Wood refused

to appear before it and were suspended. They did not take the discipline humbly.

Mrs. Wood applied for membership in the Methodist Episcopal Church, where her husband has just joined her. The Professor attended the Presbyterian Church regularly

and consulted with his friends, a minority

in the church council, as to the best course

A SURPRISE FOR WOOD.

On Sentember 16, at the regular Wednes

took his old seat in the meeting room, and

after the reading of the Sunday School

esson addressed the meeting on the Gospe

lesson and on religious principles in gen

eral. His friends congratulated him on the address, and he thought he had taken the

mitiative to heal the breach between himself and the elders of the church. On the

following Wednesday he spoke again in

letter notifying him that at a session of the

church it was resolved that a committee be appointed to wait upon Prof. Wood and

inform him of the irregularity and impro-priety of his action and request him to re-

frain from such participation in the weekly prayer meetings in the future. Mr. Wood

replied in a lengthy argument that such ruling was contrary to the teachings of

church has been rent and weakened by the

A Prominent Brewer's Rascally Son.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.-Joseph Dallas, one

of the men under arrest on suspicion of

causing the death of S. F. Gates, of Mar-

ietta, O., in this city, two days ago, was

identified this morning as Joseph Dallas, of

St. Louis. He is said to be the son of Superintendent Budweiser, of the Au-

out of a number of scrapes and despairing of his reformation, disowned him.

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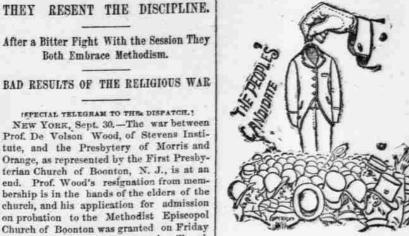
Christ and the rules of the church,

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