DISPATCH, FRIDAY OCTOBER THE PITTSBURG 9, 1891 SUICIDES OF HISTORY are not betraying any more anxiety, seem-ingly, for a coalition with the Alliance than the Alliance leaders. EXPERIENCE WITH CANIBALS. THE RIVAL LEADERS. tell them that no question can be regarded STATE REDEEMED. BACK FROM ALASKA teil them that no question can be regarded as settled in this country until it has been rightly settled. They will discover that the agitation will continue until justice is done, and that all their efforts to prevent it will prove unavailing. The question is here to stay. Its discussion is demanded on every hand." Bow the Rev. Edmund Bassett Came Nea Being Rossted and Eaten. NO AID FROM THE DEMOCRACY. Times Too Good in Minnesota for the NO AID FROM THE DEMOCRACY. The dominant faction in the Democratic party is strongly opposed to any scheme of that kind. In case no combination is effected between these two parties, the Republicans will have an easy victory, owing to the fact that thousands of those Republicans who voted the Alliance ticket a year ago will return to the party, as they are thoroughly convinced that they were deceived and be-trayed by those who pretended to be their friends. In case the Democratic and Peo-ple's parties do combine, the drift back to the Republican party will be much stronger. Probably three-quarters of those who Schwatka's Party Returns After a Romans and Athenians Who Set the Cleveland and Hill Address a Big It is more than 15 years ago-in February, Third Party This Year. Example for Gen. Boulanger. 1876-that I started away from Zanzibar Bold Trip of Exploration. **Ratification Meeting.** with a score of natives, says the Rev. Edmund Bassett, English missionary to Congo Country, in the St. Louis Globe-Democraf. I THE SHERMAN SILVER LAW. NO MORE AID TO THE DEMOCRATS. SAMSON THE FIRST ON RECORD. OPENING UNKNOWN TERRITORY. BOTH ARE EQUALLY APPLAUDED. In dealing with the currency questions, the speaker said: "The Democratic party has planted itself firmly and soundly upon the principle of bi-metallism. We denounce the present Sherman silver law, not merely had a journey of over four months before I Protection Is Found to Benefit Farmers as reached the chief village of the Aryumenari Men Usually Called Great Who Preferred A Large Collection of Very Valuable Speci-The Governor Gracefully Introduced by people. The King, who was afterward con-Well as Others. verted, treated me kindly, but the day after I arrived went away with most of his peo-ple, leaving me to the care of the women, children and a large guard. On the fourth day I noticed that the men in the Visco's environment and a large guard. Self-Destruction. mens Was Made. the Ex-President. as authorizing the coinage of a silver dollar whose value is constantly fluctuating, but also as a false pretense and an artful MANY SIGNS OF THE RETURNING TIDE SOME CASES OF A MORE MODERN DATE THE SHOOTING OF DANGEROUS RAPIDS HILL DENOUNCES THE SHERMAN BILL the Republican party will be much stronger. Probably three-quarters of those who voted the Alliance ticket in the State a year ago were Scandinavians. The emi-grants from the Scandinavian countries are, perhaps, the most intelligent, and, taken all in all, the best class who come across the water. They are naturally Republicans. They may drift off to the Prohibition party, to the Alliance or enviting also but they also as a false pretense and an artful hindrance of a return to free bi-metallic coinage, and as tending only to produce a change from gold to silver monometallism. The Sherman law is a degradation of the currency, a prolific mother of unequal dol-lars, a miserable makeshift, an unworsity metaering. On the fourth day I noticed that the men in the King's guard acted strangely toward me and my people. They watched us, but would not approach us. The next morning one of my men was found dead from a spear wound, and the Aryumenari replied sullen-ly to my accusations, neither admitting nor denying the orime. I made arrangements to bury the poor fellow that afternoon, but during a temporary absence the Aryumenari beat the guard I had stationed over the body, took the corpse, and when I returned all the people of the village were gathered about a great fire, over which I learned they were roasting a human being. I did not see it. I dared not look at such a horrible sight, and the Aryumenari mo-tioned me to stay awry under pain of death. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] ST. PAUL, Oct. 8 .- "What effect are the VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 8.-Lieutenant Boulanger and Balmaceda, each of whom NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- The Democrats of large crops, good prices and general pros-Schwatka has just returned from Alaska played for high stakes and committed suithis city assembled in mass meeting in perity of the farmers having upon the and gives the following account of his trip. "We struck Lake Ahklain June 16, cide when the game was lost, had many Cooper Union Hall this evening to ratify Farmers' Alliance political party?" is a question that is being discussed at present, not only in the East, where the Alliance is noted predecessors. From the days of the the nominations made at the Saratoga consubterfuge. The Democratic party does not believe up to which point information has al-ready been given. We found the lake to be 95 miles long. It is drained by the River Newbery, which is 145 miles long. Roman Empire down to the present time vention. When the doors were opened men who had staked their all and lost have that parity of the two metals or equality of all dollars can be attained by any law to the Alliance, or anything else, but they cannot be led, persuaded, cajoled or driven there was a wild rush that Captain Mecomparatively unknown, but also in the capped the climax of their defeat by self-Cullough and his 100 policemen were utter-West, where it is, perhaps, too well known. cannot be lead, personated, cajoled or driven into the Democratic camp. They are an independent, thoughtful class of people, and if the leaders of the People's party should attempt to join hands with the Democrats it is safe to say that at least 75 per cent of the Scandinavians in the People's party would return to the Republicant destruction. Rather than endure disgrace which encourages daily speculation in silver; which regards one metal not as ly unable to control. They should com-In Minnesota there is no election ahead We shot the Rink Rapids with waves runthey have acted as their own executioners. mands to stand back, waved their long night money, but as merchandise; which pre-scribes how much a Secretary of the Treas-ury shall buy and how much he shall count out to the people; which establishes not this year, either county or State, that will ning eight feet high in canvas boats. At Balmaceda, the would-be Dictator of Chile, sticks, and even brought them down with absolutely show the condition of the third Fort Selkirk we hired Indian packers to shot himself when convinced that escape force on many heads, but all was in vain. party movement. take us to the Copper river country. We from the victorious insurgents was impossi-The struggling mass of humanity forced on The farmers of the State are only taking coin but a paper currency-a new-fangled legal tender-each dollar protected by whatever the 37114 grains of silver may be worth in the market. traversed about 225 miles and reached the would return to the Republicans. and in, and within ten minutes every seat care of the greatest crop in the history of the Commonwealth and have no time for toot of the St. Elias Alps, which are from tioned me to stay awry under pain of death. There was a great festival that night, and during its wildest moments I tried to steal away with my people, but the camp was guarded, and one of the guards said I was to Boulanger, after making a brilliant record and every inch of standing room in the BACK TO PROTECTION. 12,000 to 15,000 feet high. Glacial ice as a soldier in Algiers and in the Franco-Now that the farmers of Minnesota have had time to see and study the effect of the McKinley tariff act they are rapidly reach-ing the conclusion that it is a beneficial measure for them as well as for all Amerilarge hall was filled. "calamity" speeches, or even meetings of their local Alliances. In fact, they seem stretched as far as the eye could see from 50 Prussian war, and being idolized by his Then the gates were closed and lines of to 60 miles on each side. "Here the Indians left us. The white people, aspired to overturn the Republic THE LOSS OF THE WORLD'S FAIR. policemen held the fort against a crowd and found an Empire, of which he would be to have lost all interest in the movement. Governor Hill next recurs to the subject of the loss of the World's Fair to New men of the party then took 75 to 80 pounds each on their backs, abandoning all other property, including scientific instruments. In a march of about 80 miles we managed to die next day. That was a night of torture. In the morning the King came back and saved us. When I told him what his people large enough to fill three halls as large as The good crops are not altogether respon the head. A traitor to his country and branded as a thief, he was outlawed. When cans. The increased tariff on wheat pro-tects them from their British competitors in Manitoba, and prevents the millers of the State from bringing in wheat from the Sas-katchawan Valley to mix with Minnesota the one selected for the mass meeting. York. Referring to the Republican candi-date for Governor, Mr. Fassett, and to exsible for this condition of affairs. The Al-Among the large assemblage of men were oranded as a thier, he was outnived. When at last the woman who was his companion in exile died, he ended his strange career by shooting himself on her grave. It is only a few months since Prince Ru-dolph of Austria and Marie Vetsers ended liance wave which swept over the State a had done, he pretended to be very angry, and made a show of punishing them, while I left as soon as I could. A converted Aryu-Senator Platt, in this connection, Governor Hill said: "Senator Fassett was heaf to the appeals of the Citizens' Committee. He cared nothing for the interests of the great city of New York. It was an exhibition on his part about 100 indies, who were accorded seats in year ago threw the Legislature into the break through the St. Elias Alps on a glacier, which brought us to the east fork of the Copper river. This stream is a perfect boiling mountain torrent, impeded the front rows and on the piatform. hands of the Democrats and Alliance men, menari afterwards told me that the King himself partook of the fiesh of that poor CLEVELAND NOISHLY WELCOMED. neither party having a majority, but the combination when effected, outnumbered dolph of Austria and Marie Vetsera ended their liaison in a manner that shocked the entire world. In the days when Romans believed it a disgrace to be killed by a foe in battle suicides were common. Cato stabbed himself rather than live under the despotic reign of Casar, and when Thermis-tocles was ordered to lead the Persians against his countrymen he took poison. It was 8:20 o'clock before the meeting As long as this was permitted the milling helpless Zanzibari. by glaciers every few miles. the Republicans by four in the Senate and was called to order by Charles W. Dayton. interests encouraged the growing of the soft varieties of wheat in Minnesota. This of the meanest, narrowest and most contemptible partisanship. He deprived New York of the World's Fair because he SHOOTING DANGEROUS BAPIDS. 32 in the House. He read a long list of Vice Presidents and "The last day's march, from 4 in the morning to 8 at night, was only 2½ miles, and so fatiguing as to almost exhaust the party. With the canvas covers of our bed-ding we built a boat 16 feet long, with ribs of willows. In this we started down Neese AN ATHLETIC MINISTER. they graded down low and mixed with the finer quality obtained from the British Secretaries, embracing the names of most A BAD START FOR A PARTY. nner quanty obtained from the British provinces with considerable profit. In the single matter of potatoes the farmers of the Northwest were benefited last winter and spring to the tune of sev-eral hundred thousand dollars, at least. The crop was a failure in Minnesota and the Debrates while unucually large in Manitche of the leading city Democrats. The list The record of the past session shows it to disliked the local officials whom the people had elected. He hated New York be

Dakotas while unusually large in Manitoba. Had it not been for the protection afforded by the McKinley bill the cities of Minne-sota would have been flooded with cheap

potatoes from the British provinces, and the Minnesota farmers would have realized

low prices for the small crop they did raise. As³it was, there are numerous instances in which Minnesota farmers realized enough on their potato crop of 1890 to pay the en-tire cost of the land and leave them a fair

FACTS TOO STRONG FOR THEM

Facts like these are too much for the Alliance and Democratic free trade combina-tion, as the leaders of these parties freely admit. A short time ago a well-known Republican rode through Southern Minne-

ota in the same train with President Don-

nelly, of the Alliance. Harvest had just commenced, and signs of prosperity were to be seen on every hand. Pointing to the waving fields of grain waiting for the reaper the Republican said:

"What are you going to tell the farmers next year, Mr. Donnelly? You can't talk poor grops and low prices as you did last

"God only knows," said the Sage, "but we'll find something for them." And this is the situation in Minnesota at present. The Republicans are again secure and the Democrats and Alliance

Grover Cleveland, as President of the meet-A committe seni to escort Mr. Cleveland to the stage reappeared, conducting him, Tumultuous applause greeted the appearance of the Democratic ex-President. In all parts of the hall men stood up and waved their hats, cheered, clapped hands and pounded the floor with thir cases. He

was headed by the name of ex-President

The Democratic party has at all times been by profession and by tradition the party of the people. I say by profession and tradition, but I by no means intend to hint in the use of this expression that in its conduct and action it has capression that in its its profession or been recognit to its tradi-tions. It must, however, be admitted that we have had

OUR SEASONS OF REVIVAL.

when the consciousness of what true Democracy really means has been especially awakened, and when we have been unusually around to a lively appreciation of the aggressiveness and activity which con-science exacts of those who profess Dem-ceratic faith and who are thus enlisted in the people's cause.

We contemplate to-night such a revival and the stupendons results which have thus far attended it. In view of these things we cannot be honest and sincere and fail to see that a stern and inexorable duty is now at

"We saw the money of the people unnecessarily extend from them under the guise of taxation. We saw that this was, the result of a scheme perpetuated for the purpose of exacting tribute from the poor for the benefit of the rich. We saw growing out of this scheme the wholesale debauchery and corruption of the people whom it im-poverished. We saw a party which advoand and defended this wrong gaining and tabling power in the Government by the dimedees appeal to selfishness which it avoid. We saw the people under the ouds of misrepresentation and misconcep-on, and we saw sordidness and the perveron of all that constitutes good citizenship

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cause it was a Democratic city, and he de-sired to humiliate it, and he succeeded. He history of the State. It made the most lavish appropriations for all sorts of objects, is not entitled to the support of any self-respecting citizen of this great metropolis." In closing Governor Hill recalled the purchase of real estate in Chicago by Mr. and made the raising of a tax levy a neces sity. The tax levy was raised from 1 mill and 7-10 to 2 mills and 2-10, although the assessed valuation had largely increased during the previous two years. This dis-posed of one of the main campaign argu-ments of the Alliance and Democratic par-ties which was that the Respublic number Platt's friends, State Senators Vedder and Erwin, early in 1889, and cites the fact as explaining in part why New York lost the Fair. The speech closed with a discussion of local issues. At the conclusion of Gov-ernor Hill's speech, Frederick R. Coudert was introduced and addressed the audience. ties, which was that the Republican party, which had controlled all departments of the State Government and every Legislature State Government and every Legislature in 30 years, was corrupt. Another strong card in the Alliance cam-paign of 1890 was the misrepresentation of the McKinley tariff act. The "calamity" orators, among whom were all the broken-down or retired politicians of both the old parties, traveled from one end of the State to the other, telling the farmers that the cost of every avtice needed by them would

CLARKSON ISSUES A CALL To Act on Quay's Resignation and to Fix

the Next National Convention.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- [Special.]-The Hon. J. S. Clarkson to-day issued a call for a meeting of the Republican National Committee at the Arlington Hotel, in this city, on Monday, November 23, at 11 A. M., to act upon the resignation of the Hon. M. S. Quay as chairman, fill the vacancy caused by his resignation, to determine the time and place for holding the next National Republican Convention and to transact such other business as may properly come be-

fore it. "The committee," the call says, "is called to meet in November, instead of December, as heretofore, in order that the National Convention may be held at an earlier date, or in the last week of the mouth of May if it shall be deemed proper to do so, the rules imposed by the last National Convention requiring that the call for the convention shall be issued six months in advance of the time set for its session.'

TIPS FOR GENERAL REEDER.

Chairman Watres Tells His Substitute How to Run a Campaign.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.-[Special.]-General Frank Reeder was a close observer of business routine at Republican headquarters to-day, and Chairman Watres opened material point necessary

The country merchants of Minnesota are extremely sick over the part they played in last year's campaign. This year the State Alliance organization started what they leaders are hunting for something which shall take the place of the much-misrepre-sented McKinley tariff bill in the campaign next year. called a purchasing agency, which, while it furnished an inferior quality of goods, thus displeasing the farm-ers, took a vast amount of trade from the local merchants. The merchants of Minne-sots will not pay for advertising space to boom the free trade movement next year. In addition to these causes for disaffection

have been one of the most corrupt in the

to the other, teiling the farmers that the cost of every article needed by them would be greatly increased by this act. A series of poor crops and low prices combined to discourage the farmers. They rallied to the support of the new movement, thinking that their condition could be no worse while it might be bettered.

NOW ALL IS CHANGED.

This year, however, all is different. The

farmer's supplies have cost him less than any year in his experience, and for his un-precedented crop he is finding a ready sale at prices far in advance, of any that have prevailed since the introduction of self-

binding reapers and other labor-saving ma-

chinery that have reduced the cost of farm-

in the Alliance party, there is another which will probably exercise a greater in-fluence in turning the farmers back to the our irrigation ditches full the whole of this old parties than either or both of them. It year, and it looks now as if the ground was is a probable split in the party. When the new People's party was launched at Cincinthoroughly soaked. You know that the great trouble with us has been that evaporanati last summer, one of the leading lights in that movement was Ignatius Donnelly, the Baconian scholar and the President of tion is so rapid, owing to the heat, that much of the water that should have helped the Minnesota Alliance. the crops grow was taken off into the clouds. IGNATIUS DONNELLY'S FIGHT. With the ground so full of water that it has He was on the National Committee on a good soaking, and a fair head of water to Resolutions and had more to do with framkeep the top moist, it is little trouble to ing the wonderful platform adopted than feed the crops. Under such circumstances any other one man in the body. He was it takes but little water to keep things runappointed Minnesota's representative on the National Committee of the new party, "The proposition to bore through the and on his return to the State set about the mountains and turn some of the rivers of difficult task of turning the Farmers' Al-liance of Minnesota into the People's the Pacific slope into our country will never be carried into effect, and as it is now does party. not need to be done. The snows in the mountains, with the water the ground has By means of some clever work he succeed in supplanting the State Central Comin it now, will be plenty to give us our cusmittee, which managed last year's campaign, by a new Committee of the People's party. This was not accomplished without considerable opposition, es-pecially from that quarter of the State in tomary big crops. we have the largest crops of any Western State, and the way that Utah has been brought before the country in the discussions of the recent irrigation congress has which the Alliance polled its heaviest vote a year ago, the Fifth District, in which the been of invaluable benefit to us." only Alliance member of Congress from the State was elected. In this district the

publicans in this way, but the scheme failed as far as the State ticket was concerned.

There were about 15,000 dissatisfied Demo

crats in the State who voted either for Gov-

ernor Merriam, the Republican candidate, or Owen, the Alliance nominee.

Then, again, the criticism that the Alli-

ance party was working in the interest of

the Democrats forced the latter to make some sort of a fight on Democratic counties.

Owing to these causes the Republican State ticket pulled through, but it was a narrow

scrape. The vote stood as follows: Mer-riam, Republican, 88,111; Wilson, Demo-

crat, 85,844; Owen, Alliance, 58,513, Pink ham, Prohibition, 8,424.

vote of the year was really 142,492, while

the Democratic vote, as cast for Cleveland

There will be no fusion between the Democrats and Alliance next year in Min-

nesota. "While fusion may be necessary and advantageous in local and county con

tests," said President Ignatius Donnelly, of the Alliance, to THE DISPATCH reporter,

to-day, "I can assure you that the People"

the Democrats next year, on either the State or electoral tickets. The course of

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UTAH'S SOIL IS SOAKED.

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It Has So Much Water in It That Irrigation Is Now an Easy Problem.

"The question of a sufficient water supply has been permanently settled in Utah," says Joseph M. Walker, of Salt Lake City, in the New York Telegram. "We have had

tion, striking white men for the first time since May. UNKNOWN TERRITORY OPENED. "We opened about 500 or 600 miles of, "We opened about 500 or 600 miles of, totally unknown country, and, of course, a good deal each side. We have secured a thorough map, which was taken by Dr. Hayes, of the Geological Survey at Wash-ington. At the back of the St. Elias Alps were over 50 peaks from over 10,000 to 16, 000 feet high. All the upper fords of the White river were mapped out, and many signs of mineral were observed, especially copper. We saw 55 lakes in one day, from 5 to 100 miles long.

copper. We saw to takes in one day, from 5 to 100 miles long. "A large collection of botanical speci-mens was made and photographs taken of everything of interest. The most important feature of the whole trip was the successful breaking through of the St. Elias ranges, a feat never before accomplished by man. All the party are well. The journey was haz-ardou in the extreme and full of great danger at times.

OLD HUTCH PITCHED PENNIES.

How the Mania for Speculation Led Him to teresting South Africans are extremely

tory About the College Days of Rev. Alexander Mann, of Orange, N. J.

New York Sun.7 The Latin professor at Hobart College Grar, a fork of the Copper river, hoping that a few miles would take us out of the enormous rapids. The rapids, however, proved to be 35 miles long. The boat upset several times and the men were nearly vas a popular pedagogue who did not eglect the culture of his muscle while busy developing his intellect, and he could hit out from the shoulder in the most approved drowned. At one place we went over a dangerous waterfall. style of the manly. In one of his classes was a brawny specimen of young manhood, "Five miles of this stream ran throughwho could put on the gloves himself. It is a glorious tradition that the Latin professor an enormous canyon with perpendicular walls from 600 to 800 feet high. We were not more than two hours making these rapids. The speed was very great. It con-tinued to be rapid for another 60 miles until

a glorious tradition that the Latin professor accommodated his young scholar with a private scance with the mittens one after-noon after recitations. Next day the Latin professor electrified the class room with a beautiful black eye, and smiled benignantly but significantly upon the student who was handy with his hands. It is reported that the Professor good-naturedly admitted the corn. "The young man who did that," he said, "is every inch a Mann." The young athlete who polished off we struck the Indians. By this time we were out of food completely, having for a long time had only flour and tea. The de-scent down the Copper river was much easier. We got to the mouth of the Copper river about the middle of August. The men wave almost shealers and without men were almost shoeless and without clothes. This really completed the expedi-

said, "is every inch a Mann." The young athlete who polished off Hobart's professor was a fine type of the muscular Christian that Tom Brown so cordially admired, and everybody in Orange knows him as the Rev. Alexander Mann, the assistant rector of Grace Episcopal Church. It was the Rev. Dr. Rainsford, of this city, himself an athlete and an expert sportsman, who exploited the Orange clergy-man's physical worth in a recent sermon, in which he said with some pride that Orange had a young clergyman "who boxes with his parishioners as well as labors with them for the salvation of souls."

NEW WAY TO SMOKE CIGARS.

A Practice of the Kimberley Kaffirs That May Find Its Way Hither.

Sober Englishmen, when they light a eigar, do not put the lighted end into the nouth, but even this strange practice may be said to be on the way hither. Colonel Knollys has taken a first lesson from the Kimberley Kaffirs, and has given in Blackwood an account of the experiment which is eminently calculated to excite the curiosity | in it. of those who run after new fashions. These

IN ENGLAND'S ARISTOCRACY. Suicides among the aristocracy in Eng-land are rather numerous. The suicide of

button he must be content with stranging himself with a silken cord. Such are the distinctions of caste. One of the most re-markable cases of suicide was that of the King of Falaha on the west coast of Africa. The King was attacked by a Mohamme-dan force, and, finding resistance impossi-ble, assembled his family and principal of form and afra addressing them and intificers, and after addressing them and inti-mating his determination never to accept Mohammedanism, and inviting those who did not agree with him to go away, he applied a match to a large quantity of gun-powder collected for the purpose and blew into atoms the palace and all who were

REFUSED TO BE PRISONERS.

Hannibal and Mithridates poisoned them-

Hannibal and Mithridates poisoned them-selves to escape being made prisoners. Samson was the heroic suicide of the Scrip-tures for, in order to be revenged on his enemies, he pulled down the temple in which they were reveling and perished with them. Many of the most noted sui-cides of history are due to the philosophy of heroism rather than insanity. Zeno, the founder of the Stoics, lived-until he was 98. Then, when he fell one day and put his thumh out of joint, he decided that

put his thumb out of joint, he decided that

put his thumb out of joint, ne decided that he had lived long enough, so he repaired to his dwelling and hanged himself. Homer is said to have hanged himself because he could not solve the "fisherman's riddle." Terence stabled himself because he had lost

108 translated comedies. Brutus threw himself on his sword. Licurgus took poison

and Nero cut his throat. In China suicide has been a fine art for

In China suicide has been a me art for several centuries. If a Mandarin is guilty of misconduct he is requested to put him-self out of the land of the living. There is a distinction, too, in the manner in which the Oriental may die. If he is of exalted rank, and entitled to wear the peacock

feather, he is privileged to choke himself to death with gold leaf. This is regarded as a distinguished man-ner of ending life. If the Mandarin is only of the rank that is entitled to wear the red button he must be content with strengting

button he must be content with strangling

A CHARGE OF EXTRAVACANCE.

"We saw a party planning to retain dirthan ascendency by throttling and deoving the freedom and integrity of the through the most radical and reckless egislation. We saw waste and extravaganee alling the public Treasury and **justified** in official phases, while economy in Govern-ment expenditures was ridiculed by those who held in trust the people's money.

We saw the national assemblage of the people's representatives transformed into the more setablance of a legislative assembly by the brute force of a violently-created anijority and by unprecedented arbitrary rulings, while it was jeoringly deciared by those who asurped its functions to be no longer a deliberative body. "Then it was that the Democratic party,

conding forth to do determined battle against these abuses which threatened the edfare and happiness of the people, "called upon them to trust it and promised them that the warfare should be releatless and CHERTING CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

THE LANDSLIDE OF LAST PAGE.

As results of the stringgle then entered upon, never has the resistless force of the availant thought of our countrymen been more completely demonstrated, and never has the irresistable strength of the principles of Democracy been more fully exem-plified. From the West and from the East came tidings of victory. In the popular branch of the next Congress the party which lat-ly impudently arregated to itself the domination of that body, will fill hardly more than one-fourth of its seats. Demo eratic Govornors occupy the enemy's strong-halds in Iowa, Massachusetts, Ohio, Wisconsin and Michigan. In Pennsylvania the election of a D-incernite Governor presented conclusive proof of Republican corruption exposed and Expublican dishonesty de-

"But with all these results of 'a just and fearless Democratic policy our work is not yet completely done, and I want to suggest to you that any relaxation of effort within the lines established by the National De-mocracy will be a violation of the pledges we gave the people when we invited their co-operation and undertook their cause.

A GOOD WORD FOR THE TICKET.

"I do not forget that we are gathered torether to ratify the State nonimitions, and that we are immediately concerned with a State campaign. It seems to me, however, int while nutional questions of the greates mportance are yet unsettled, and when we on the eve of a national campaign in which they must be again pressed upon th attention of the voters of the country, the Democracy of the great State of New York annot and will not entirely ignore them, If we fail to retain ascendency in the Empire State, no matter upon what issue it is lost, it will be claimed as the verdict of our against the principles and platform National Democracy." Then fidlowed a hundsome tribute to the candidace for Governor, Hon. R. P. Flower,

At the conclusion of Mr. Cleveland's speech Governor Hill appeared, and turnug toward him with a bow, and then to the audience, Mr. Cleveland said he had now to seriorm a work of usefulness and supercronation, but he did not think it necessary to him all to pieces for literal obedience. but Governor Hill was there.

GOVERNOR HILL BEGINS

As Governor Hill stepped forward to the reading desk, he was greeted by an out-burst of applause similar to and as pro-longed as that with which Mr. Cleveland was received. He said the present campaign involved the same contest as in recent ars-a contest between political honesty on the Democratic side and political hypocrisy on the Republican side. He then re-viewed the points and planks urged in and by the Democratic and Republican plat-

Chosing his discussion of tariff measures, Governor Hill said: "Our opponents, not-withstanding the popular aprising of last fall, not only rainse to appeal me McKinley fane a fall, but have the sublime asserance to as-miling ger that the turiff question is settled. I catter,

to every for the General to be acquainted with when he comes to take up the work of the

The Chairman pro tem virtually took charge to-day, as he met all visitors and shared in the duties of the executive. Chairman Watres expects to leave the city to-morrow for Pittsburg, and will not re-turn to take control of affairs until the Senate allows of such a thing. .

CAMPBELL'S LIBZL SUITS.

Two of Them Are Launched Against the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8 .- Governor Campbell, through his attorneys in Cincinnati, has now filed two suits for damages against the Commercial Gazette, each for \$50,000. Both are based on publications concerning the Governor's indebtedness and his payment of the expenses of a Democratic club from Columbus to Cleveland at the time of his nomination. It is said he contemplates bringing a criminal charge against the man-

aging editor of the paper.

W. L. Scott's Successor on the Ticket.

ERIE, Oct. 8 .- The Democratic County The Alliance men will refuse to be led hin Committee met here to-day to fill the vainto the new party. For several years the Alliance in Minne cancy on the county ticket caused by the death of W. L. Scott, who had been named sota has been a sort of a Democratic side show, and last year it started with the same object in view. All they hoped to do was for delegate to the Constitutional Convention. T. O. Marshall, of North East, was o draw votes enough from the Republicans named to fill the vacancy. James Hallman having resigned from the ticket, his nomito give the State to the Democrats. nation for Jury Commissioner was given to FUSION WITH THE DEMOCRATS. H. L. Spierman, of Corry. Resolutions ex-In many counties the Democrats and Alpressive of the loss sustained and of liance fused on local, Legislative and even on Congressional tickets. Both these rent sorrow felt over the death of Hon.

Wright and Tilden at Greensburg.

William L. Scott were adopted by a stand-

ing vote.

GREENSBURG, Oct. 8,-[Special.]-At the neeting of the Democratic County Commitee this afternoon the liveliest contest for cars was held over the nomination of a andidate for Poor Director, to fill the vncaney caused by the death of Albert. Crawford. William Welch secured the nomination. To-night an immense mass eeting was held in the Court House, at which candidates Tilden and Wright discassed the issues of the campaign. At-torney General Hensel and Mortimer F. Elliott were billed to appear also, but failed to show up.

RESULT OF BLIND OBEDIENCE.

In 1888 the vote of the State was larger by 20,000, and was divided as follows: Merriam, Republican, 134,355; Wilson, Demo-crat, 110,251; Harrison, Prohibition, 17,026. How the Heathen Chines and the Uneda cated Freedmen Carry Out Orders. In 1888 Governor Merriam ran 8,000 behind st. Louis Globe-Democrat.] President Harrison, so that the Republican

The uneducated negro and the Chinaman, shen obedient at all, are apt to obey orders blindly, no matter with what result. There is an authenticated instance of an

aged colored man who plucked a live turkey and defended his action on the ground that the cook had not told him to kill it; but a Chinese tailor once beat even This was during the Commodore Perry expedition to China, and one of those on the trip had a suit of white duck clother

that pleased him immensely. He wore them every day for months, slept in them for several nights in the open air, and not unnaturally wore a hole in one of the garments. This was neatly patched and answered all

purposes, but before leaving the country the gentleman thought he would like to see cure and bring away with him half a dozen more suits like the one that had pleased him so well. He went to a tailor with ah interpreter, and gave the order for six suits just

like the one he left for a pattern. So literally was the order obeyed that even the patch was reproduced six times, to the pro-fane amazement of the customer, but the smiling satisfaction of the Celestial cloth-

LICORICE OF COMMERCE. Baconian Statesman has few supporters and largely on account of the feeling against How It Is Collected and Prepared Along

the Banks of the Tigris. Harper's Young People.]

The word licorice means "sweet root," and is of Greek origin. Most of it comes from Asia Minor, where it is found growing in great abundance all along the flat, unculti-

vated, and almost uninhabited lands of the rivers Tigris and Euphrates. It is a small shrub not more than three feet high, with a light foliage, and is never found far from the water.

There is no doubt, that

parties made free trade campaigns and had nothing to say against each other. The Legislature and four Congressmen of the five elected were taken away from the Re-The season for collecting the roots is generally during the winter, although it is possible all the year round. When the root is first dug, it is full of water, and must be allowed to dry, a long, tedious process, often taking a year. It is then sent to Bag dad, where it is pressed into bales and shipped to London, and from there to America, quantities of it being used in this country in the manufacture of tobacco.

The black licorice sticks or rolls which we see in the confectionery and drugstores come mostly from Spain, and are made of pure juice mixed with a little starch, which prevents it from melting in warm weather, and before packing, each stick is wrapped in bay leaves.

Arrested in Toledo on Evidence Procures

by Mere Accident.

A HOUTZDALE ROBBER SUSPECT

TOLEDO, Oct. 8 .- This evening a man named George A. Dixon was arrested on suspicion of complicity in the robbery of the Houtzdale Bank of \$60,000.

There is a citizen of Toledo of the same name to whom, through mistake, a letter was delivered intended for the other man. It was from Miss Annie E. Ross, of Waverly, W. Va., and referred to the Houtzdale robbery and the conviction of a man named Hamilton for that offense. Dixon came here a week ago, and has been subsisting by odd jobs around the doeks.

An Oregon Stage Bobbed

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 .- Wells, Fargo & Co. have received information that the stage between Linkville and Lakeview, Ore., was robbed last night by two men about a mile west of Lakeview. It is not known how much money the robbers se-cured, b ut it is stated that the mail was not touched

The New Alps Tunnel.

The Simplon tunnel, according to the lat-

st plans, would cost \$16,000,000. It would pierce the Pontine Alps, in the Canon of Valois, at a height of 11,124 feet above the feat their old enemy, the Republican party, Valois, at a even though it may require a sacrifice of party principles to almost any extent, they 22.1 miles. sea. Its length would be 117,000 feet, or

New York Sun, 1 No quainter character than Mr. Hutchinson was ever framed by Dickens. Perhaps the policemen down at the Battery know more about his life since he has been in New York than do his brokers. The Bat tery sea wall is a favorite haunt of the grain speculator's, and the policemen down there all know his long, lank figure, with its flapping Prince Albert coat, and when he arrives the officer on the beat greets him with

a "Good evening, Mr. Hutchinson," If Mr. Hutchinson is in good humor, and the market is with him, he returns the greeting and asks: "How's business?"

Mr. Hutchinson has made friends with many of the people who frequent the Bat-tery benches. Not many weeks ago he stopped one night to watch a couple of young tramps pitch pennies down there. He became much interested in the game, and in a few minutes he made himself the umpire. The boys got into an angry disswore at them roundly and brought them to terms. Then he said: "Say, boys, I've got some pennies; will you let me in?"

The young men sized him up, and, con-, cluding he had capital enough with him to pay any losses, they let him in.

MANY FISH IN THE AIR.

A Stream Where They Leap From the Water to Escape an Eel-Like Enemy.

The most unique locality to be found by the sportsman, a writer in Forest and Stream says, is probable that surrounding the town of Linkville, in Klamath county, On. The town nestles at the foot of a large mountain, and lies right on the bank of what is known as Link River. This stream-which is quite large-connects the upper and lower Klamath Lakes, is alive with fish, which are constantly jumping out of water in sight of the town. They are of all sorts and sizes. Some of them appear to be cutting up these antics for the fun of the thing, and some to shake some kind of an eel-looking creature which attacks them in the water, and becomes attached to their sides, causing the fish apparently much suffering. It i It is no uncommon thing for large fish to be taken there whose sides are all scarred up

in consequence of these attacks. It would not be surprising if many fish were thus destroyed. Probably there are not in the world two lakes more numerously stocked with trout than the Upper and Lower Klamath Lakes.

THE DIAMOND GLASS CUTTER.

Properly Used the Stone Never Wears Out. No Matter About the Work.

I have a diamond my father used for years for cutting glass and with which I have cut thousands of feet, yet it is in perfect order and apparently as sharp as ever, says a hardware man in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Properly used, a diamond never wears out, though an apprentice will often injure one badly in less than a month. A novice bears heavily on the glass, under the idea that by cutting deeper he can break the glass the more pasily and secure a more mathematically straight line. This is a he gets away from when he discov mistake ers that he can't really cut glass, but merely scratch it, and thus commence a crack which can easily be extended through the entire

substance. It is for this reason that no successful substitute for the diamond has ever been discovered, all cheaper articles failing to

make the scratch readily and being worn away in futile efforts to really cut into the glass.

Meeting of Veterans.

The Central Club of the War Veteran olitical club met last night in lower Allegheny to perfect arrangements for the soldiers' meeting in Old City Hall on Oc- izing many sources of diet at present detober 21.

fond of cigars, but their habit is to smoke them in the manner described. When this peculiarity was first mentioned to Colonel Knollys he supposed that his in-formant was cracking a joke, but to his inzement he saw numerous instances.

The native, it is stated, first lighted his eigar by the ordinary method, then turning it round, he deftly arranged the hotly glowing end in his mouth, and tucking away his tongue in his cheek proceeded to inspire and expire the fumes, very gradually con-suming the whole of the cigar. The smokers assured their visitor that the process was warm, comforting, delicious, and far superior to the usual mode. On subsequent

trial Colonel Knollys found, he says, that the knack is less difficult to acquire than might be supposed.

HOW REELEY GOT HIS START.

A Commendation by the Venerable Editor Medill First Brought Him Patients.

Something like a year ago Mr. Joseph Medill, the venerable editor of the Chicago Tribune, had his attention attracted to Dr. Keeley's method of treatment, and he had an examination made of it. What he learned influenced him to make a practical test of the alleged cures. He therefore selected several men in Chicago who were looked upon as hopelessly addicted to the habit of drinking liquor excessively, and who also appeared to be wrecked by this long-continued intemperance. These he sent

to Dwight, and engaged to pay their expenses while undergoing treatment. The result was so satisfactory to him that he indorsed the methods employed by Dr. Keeley in an editorial article in his paper. Naturally enough, this indorsement, a most unusual thing from a paper of the class of the Chicago Tribune, attracted very general attention, and soon afterward there was a tide of patients turned toward the little village of Dwight, whither hopeless men traveled in search of something which before had seemed beyond their reach

A TALE OF TWO DOGS.

Each Being Unable to Beach Water Alone They Pooled Their Issues.

Harner's Young People.] .

A very quaint incident, and one worth repeating, is that of two little dogs, who, while out for their afternoon siring, became thirsty, and, finding themselves near a city park fountain, decided to have a drink, but neither of them was tall enough to reach the water. So, after talking the matter over in true dog fashion-that is, by running round and round, jumping up, standing on their hind legs, and indulging in all sorts of strange antics-they suddenly solved the problem, and in the funniest way. One of them ranged himself under the edge of the basin, and the other, by resting his forefeet upon his companion's back, was just able to reach the water. When he had

finished, he hopped down, and taking his companion's place, allowed him to satisfy his thirst as he had done. Then they both trotted off to meet their master, who had stood by in silent wonder and admiration at his pets' performance.

Variety in the Diet.

One thing is certain that however we feed urselves, a change of diet is not only wholesome but necessary, and the practice of living twice a week or so upon fish, as a piece de resistance, is to be recommended for hygienic reasons, apart from any re-ligious motives which may incite to such a rule of diet, says Dr. Andrew Wilson, in the Rimstrated News of the World. I go further than this, however, and aver that our food habits all round demand reform, chiefly in the direction of greater simplicity of living, but not less in the way of our utilspised.

the Duke of Bedford in January last shocked society circles of both continents. He was one of the largest landed proprie tors in England, immensely wealthy and was 72 years of age. Lying on a sick bed, from which he had no promise of immediate recovery, he succumbed to the agony of the moment and sought relief in death.

The fact that it was a suicide was carefully concealed from the newspapers, but the secret leaked out after the body had

been cremated. Lord Congleton, who was Mr. Parnell's great-uncle, hanged himself in 1842. In the same year the Earl of Munster, one of the illegitimate sons of King William IV., shot himself in the head. In 1869 Lord Cloncarry, the last of his house, jumped from a window and broke his neck.

In 1873 the last Earl of De la Warr drowned himself and in 1876 Lord Lyttleton, the insane brother-in-law of Gladstone, escaped from his keepers, threw himself staircase of his own house and was killed.

A story of suicide in which sentiment is mingled is that of Prince Bandouin, heir to the throne of Belgium. The youthful Prince loved beneath his station, and finding that love could never be realized, sought peace in the eternal silence of the grave.

Commercial disaster to any member of the Rothschild family is as great a disgrace as crime is to any other family. This was illustrated in the recent attempts of Baron Gustav de Rothschild to end his existence. His attempt at self-destruction followed close upon his loss of 40,000,000 france on the London market. The attempt was a failure, and in that respect resembled speculation. His was not the first affair of the kind in the Rothschild family. Baron James de Rothschild, crazed by ill luck, some time ago blew out his brains in the presence of his mother.

A LORD'S SUICIDE.

Only last May Lord James Edward Shelto Douglass, brother of the Marquis of Queensbury, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. He had been traveling from Ireland during the night and behaved in such a strange manner that the railroad officials ordered one of their employes to

accompany him to London. Upon arrival in that city Lord Douglass put up at a ho'el, and when the attendant was not looking he cut his throat. The tragic death of Lady Brassey, who plunged into the sea from her yacht while suffering from fever, will be long remembered. She was one of the most ambitious of women and remarkably talented. When she jumped overboard last year her husbaud dived after remarkably talented. When she her, and it was with some difficulty that he was rescued from sharing her fate.

Suicides are common among defaulters as preferable to facing the charge of dishonor and trying to live down the record. Politicians smarting under the sense of defeat have ended all with a bullet. Disappointed lovers by the score take their lives when jilted by the object of their choice, and so the category runs. Disappointment of every character has prompted all kinds of people to end this brief existence with a bare bodkin.

What Napoleon Cost England, American Notes and Queries.]

The steward of Napoleon I.'shousehold at St. Helena received £1,000 a month for living expenses. Every fortnight there landed, for the table of His ex-Majesty, 84 bottles of ordinary wine, 266 bottles of strong wine (Constantia, Teneriff, etc.) and 44 of porter. In all, the period of his stay on the island is said to have cost England £2,000,000. Of course, there were no poor wretches starving either in England or in France at the time.

Ocean Steamship Arrivals.

Steamer.	Where From.	Destination.
Queensmore	Baltimore	London.
Britannie		London.
Wyoming	New York	
Imbbiedom	New York	
Workendam		
Pennsylvania.	New York	
Canada	New York	
	Liverpool	
	New York	
		Bremerhaven.
Werra.	New York	Southampton.

was 104,385, while the Prohibition for Fiske REPUBLICANS WERE THE LOSERS. This shows that while the Democrats lost less than 19,000 votes last year, the Republicans lost 54,000 and the Prohibitionists 7,000. This is a conclusive proof that the Democratic scheme was all right, but that there were more Democrats in the Alliance movement than had been expected.