

"First rate," the robust Senator replied. "We have about completed our work on the dience was composed almost without an ex-Governor and to-morrow we will apply the first coat to Hensel." ception of voters. A TEAM FOR THE OCCASION.

It was reported here to-night that the citizens of York were preparing a memorial to the Governor, asking him to issue a proclamation including their magistrates with the magistrates of Philadelphia in the charges of corruntion. Governor Pattiaco These were few callers to Mr. Quay's con-ference, but those who came remained quite a length of time. Chairman Watres was an early bird. He was the first on the list and had his talk alone. When he left the parlor all he said was: "It was only a private matter—really nothing of importance, that is of importance to know just now." City Chairman Porter sent up his card at noon. The city tonight is decidedly Re-publican and enthusiasm runs high. The McKinley meeting will be followed up by charges of corruption. Governor Pattison went to Philadelphia this afternoon and could not be seen. His private secretary had no knowledge of the matter. McKinley. The four railroads brought ex-cursion trains to the city, all crowded with people. The city to-night is decidedly Re-publican and enthusiasm runs high. The McKinley meeting will be followed up by carnest and effective work 'in the closing days of the commission

THE GOVERNOR WAS RIGHT.

EX-GOVERNOR CURTIN SAYS HE PER-FORMED HIS OFFICIAL DUTY.

The Senators Must Submit Theirs to a Proper Test-They Will Not Dare to Sairk the Responsibility Imposed by

the Constitution. PHILADELPHIA Oct

A preserved him to the Konnebec Hotel. The new hall was jammed full of people and the sudjence almost to a man listened atten-

days of the campaign. A dispatch from McConnellville says: Major McKinley addressed one of the larg-est political meetings ever held in this county in the new town hall this afternoon.

his questioners. Mr. Quay dined with Mr. Martin. He took the St. Louis express west this evening at 9:30 o'clock for Beaver. PITTSBURGERS SHUT OUT. Typothets Meeting. CINCINNATI. O., Oct. 20.-[Special]-The

and were refused admittance.

LAID AWAY TO REST.

Mrs. Thurman's Remains Interred Simply

and Impressively.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20.-[Special.]-The

funeral of Mrs. Allen G. Thurman occurred

in the front parlor, surrounded by numerous

tion of the usual call from above, but none came. Mr. Quay's visit is a scaled book. He refused to talk. There were few callers to Mr. Quay's con-

lations between his Government and that of Delegates Refused Admission to the United the United States. In the first place Mr. Cleghorn characterized as false and without foundation the stories that have been circu-

Islanders Complain That the Sugar Bounty

Approval in the Ocean Kingdom.

Has Injured Their Trade-A General

Reciprocity Treaty Would Meet With

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-[Special.]-Hon.

rchibald S. Cleghorn, father of Princess

of the roads, and says: "A slight consider-ation of these figures show that there has Victoria Kalulani, heiress apparent of the Hawaiian Kingdom, is at the Arlington been a tendency toward the increase of long haul freight, which is doubtless due to the increased importance of New York and Philadelphia and Baltimore as cities of ex-Hotel. Mr. Cleghorn, who is the Collector General of Customs for the Kingdom, is on port. In passenger traffic the movement has been in the opposite direction—that is to say, the rate of increase for passengers carried is more than the rate of increase of his way home from England where his daughter, a girl of 16, is now at school. He stopped in Washington to see President Harrison and the Hawaiian Minister, Mr. assengers carried one mile." It appears that there has been an increase Carter. He talked very freely to-night on the state of affairs in the islands and the re-

in earnings from freight service per mile of line from \$9,779 76 in 1880 to \$10,270 87 in

the half a running mate was waiting for Sunol, and his presence seemed to help the mare. Marvin urged her, and she went over the third quarter in superb style, making the three-quarters in 1:37.

Nothing could exceed the beauty of her

pace. She moved liked a machine, and

The same even, beautiful pace was maintained to the half, which all timers marked

at 1:04 flat. When this was announced it

looked bright for breaking the record. At

Marvin sat like a statue.

The Crowd Became Enthusiastic.

As many in the crowd were timing her, it got around that the mare would probably beat the world's record, and no race track probably ever saw a more exciting crowd, 1889, or a total increase of \$491 11. The earnings from passenger service per mile of line was in 1880 \$3,107 08 and in 1889 it was \$4,041 22, or an increase of \$4034 14. The men in the State were present and it was a monificent sight as Sunol swept into the nificent sight as S last quarter and came down like wind. The runner had to pull out to keep pace

ency General criminal charges may be in-Ex-Governor Curtin is in the city, and with withted against Mr. Livsey.

now in the possession of the At-

might that their anxiety will within a

Charges That May Be Entered.

Singler George Ross, the Democratic Leader,

have Livsey here, and it is reported here

tow days tal- tangible shape, and upon the

It is alleged that he will be charged with either conspiracy, misdemeanor in office or larceny by bailee. If it is found that the missing cashier is in Canada he will be charged with conspiracy and will be extradited. If in the United States he will, if found, he brought here on one of the other charges

The administration believes that if Mr. Liv. tev is put upon the witness stand he will tell the truth. They have confidence in his integrity and they are of the opinion that Mr. Livsey is being kept away by others more enlpuble than himself. There is considerable sympathy for Livsey here, His former business associates admit the letters between himself and John Bardsley give conta decidedly had odor, but they believe that others profited more through Bardsex's corruption than did Livsey.

Vesterday the sergeant-at-arms tele graphed Mrs. Livsey at Pittsburg asking for the whereabouts of her husband. In response Mrs. Livsey telegraphed back, "I don't know "

Bardsley as a Possible Witness.

The Republican Senators entertained themselves to-day talking over the efforts of the administration to bring Bardsley here as a witness. They are united in the opinion that the convict City Treasurer could not be removed from the jurisdiction of the court of Philadelphia county, and that to bring him to this city would guarantee his freedom, Senator Ross was just as much amused as were the Republicans, but he was tickled by the density of the other side.

He explained to-night by quoting from the Constitution that the power of the Supreme Court "shall extend over the State, and the Judges thereof shall, by virtue of their offices, he Justices of Oyer and Terminer and general jail delivery in the several counties." The Senator says the Attorney General will apply to the Supreme Court for Bardsley, and that, in the interest of public justice, he will, if so desired, be sent to Harrisburg to appear before the Senate.

The Attorney General's sublime confidence in the inquiry more than a little confrom the other side. They are now afraid that he is the one that is loaded and his every move is looked upon with suspicion.

Hensel Prepared for Emergencies.

Mr. Hensel spent to-day preparing his in ease against McCamant, to be ready in case the other side determines to shift about and call McCamant's case when they meet tomorrow. The Attorney General contends that the Boyer case is the best one for the Sinte:

On account of the absence of the Sergeant at Arms, the warrant authorized by the Senate vesterday to be drawn upon the State Treasury in favor of the Sergeant at Arms, for expenses to be incurred by bringing witnesses to this city, was not presented to the Wreasury for payment. It will likely be presented in the morning, and unless Mr. Bover's boudsmen protest against its payment the warrant will be duly honored.

Attorney Shapley has advised his client, Mr. Bover, to pay the warrant on the strength of a verbal opinion expressed the other day by Attorney General Hensel, This evening, however, Auditor General McCamant sent to Attorney General Hensel a request for a written opinion on the question of the warraht. Mr. Hensel will of Warden Dyer pending a decisio

his son and daughter is at home at the Stratford. He left Bellefonte, where he passed the summer, Monday, and expects to return by Saturday next. Shortly after Governor Pattison issued his call upon the State Senators to meet in extra session a story became public to the effect that Judge John E. Orvis credited the ex-Governor with the statement that there was no authority or constitutional warrant for such a proceeding. This statement ex-Governor Cur-

tin denied promptly, and to-day added em-phasis to his denial. "The Governor's duty was very clear in "the premises." he said this evening, "and in fact he had no other course to pursue. The Senate is part of the executive power of the State Government. By the Constitu-tion there is nothing made any clearer than that fact. I notice also that the Republican senators ignore Mr. Shapley's views on the matter, and have accepted the constitu-tional ultimatum by deciding to go ahead.

I think they will see their duty on every contested step in the progress of investigating prospective malfeasance in office to which Governor Pattison directs their attention, and I further believe they will not dare attempt to avoid or shirk their duty. "I was the direct instrument of framing

that very provision in the present Constitu-tion under which Governor Pattison has acted," continued the ex-Governor, "There were on that committee Judge George W. Biddle, Dr. R. A. Lamberton, now Presi-dent of the Lehigh University; William H. Armstrong and John W. Walker, with my-self, and I practically named the committee. met Mr. Blddle and Mr. Armstrong today, and we talked it over. No, no; Governor Pattison is right. He carried out his constitutional duty. Now let the Senators submit theirs to an honest, proper test."

PLATE GLASS DEALERS.

They Devise Methods for Squeezing Profits Out of the Makers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- [Special.]-The Plate Glass Association of the United States began its regular quarterly meeting at the Wellington this morning. Among those present were President George F. Kimball, of this city; Secretary E. C. Sherburne, of Boston; Vice President William Reid, of Detroit; C. W. Brown, of Minneapolis; W. C. Peale, of Cincinnati: William Heroy, of New York: Adolph Dray, of St. Louis; S. Whitehead, of St. Paul, and William Glenny, of Cincinnati.

The object of the meeting is to discuss the state of the irade, and as one of the members expressed it, "to devise methods of squeezing profits out of the manufacturers." sessions are held behind closed doors. There is no feature of particular interest in the glass trade at present, and the meeting is not expected to be of great importance.

HE WANTS TO BE RELEASED.

Hiram McNight Thinks He Was Wrongly Extradited From New York.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20.-[Special.]-The Supreme Court to-day called the habeas corpus case of Hiram P. McNight, sent up last April from Wood county for three years for obtaining goods under false pretenses. The plaintiff was extradited a year tenses. The plaintil was extradited a year ago from New York, on an indictment for forgery, and tried and sentenced on the other indictment. He now maintains that he is illegally deprived of his liberty.

The essential point made by the prisoner in his own behalf was that, when a State asked a sister State to hand a man over for assed a sister state to mand a man over for trial on a given indictment and the request was granted, that became an implied con-tract binding in the ethics of inter-State law, and could not be violated rightfully. The prisoner was remanded to the custody

tively for a hour and a-half. Meeting places had been designated at various points throughout the country, and from there the processions moved to town. After the sneech here he was taken to Beverly, where a crowded house had been listening to General C. H. Grosvenor.

CAMPBELL SERENADED.

He Touches Upon State Issues in Two Addresses to Ohio People. BELLEFONTAINE, Oct. 20.-[Special]-

Governor Campbell addressed two large meetings in this town to-night. The first was at the Opera House, and from there he went to the Court House, where an overflow meeting was held. When his train passed through Springfield there was a stop of half an hour, and he was tendered a serenade. The employes of the big shops were just leaving their daily toil, and about 2,000 gathered in front of the hotel balcony from which he spoke. He talked for about ten minutes, and then proceeded to this place. He was accompanied by ex-Governor Me-Creary, of Kentucky, who spoke at the Court House until the arrival of the Govthe code of ethics ernor. Governor Campbell strained his voice at Cincinnafi last night, and was quite hoarse to-night. He made short speeches

at both places, and at the Opera House touched on State issues. He said the last Democratic Assembly was the best the State ever had, and quoted Republican members of that body to prove his assertion. Hon. W. D. Bynum addressed a meeting here this afternoon.

A RICH VOCABULARY OF NAMES Bestowed by Peoples' Party Orators and

Writers on Quay and Buchanan. BEAVER FALLS, Oct. 20 .- [Special.]-The Peoples' party fired the first gun of the

pure white roses, while on chairs and a table at the ends of the casket were roses in procampaign in this county last night at a wellattended meeting in Central Hall, this place. fusion. The service were very simple and impressive, Rev. J. L. Grover officiating. The meeting was addressed by G. W. Ward, of Illinois, and consisted of a terrible ar-His remarks about the deceased were eld rus remarks about the deceased were elo-quent and touching. There was no music. The invitation list included less than 50 people, mostly members of old and leading families. raignment of the Republican and Democratic parties. At the close of the meeting copies of Mrs.

ing the People's party to take all the boodle they can get, but vote against the old

KNOCKED OUT OF COURT.

The Ohio Australian Ballot Law Will Not

Be Tested at Present.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20.-[Special.]-The Su-preme Court has rendered a decision on the

proposition to contest the constitutionality

of the Australian ballot law. The pending

motion was a preliminary move, started by

Judge J. H. Thompson, of Highland county, having for its object the securing of leave to

file a petition in mandamus compelling the Attorney General to proceed against the

Franklin County Election Board with a case to test the validity of the law under which the board is operated. Judge Thompson has been perhaps the met blitter more activities and a start of the second

most bitter oponent of the secret ballot in the State, but the Supreme Court to-day overruled his motion, thereby knocking his

Florida's Farmer Politicians.

DADE CITY, FLA., Oct. 20 .- The State

case completely out of court.

parties.

S. E. V. Emery's "Seven Financial Con-spiracies" and a circular were distributed. The circular abounds in attacks upon Hon. M. S. Quay and John W. Buchanan, a prominent leader of the Democratic party prominent leader of the Democratic party in Beaver county. In it Messrs, Quay and Buchanan are called "boodlers," "robbers," "thieves," "oriminals," "fiends," "ghouls," etc., without stint, and concludes by advis-

Hezekiah Smith's Will Disinheriting His Family Will Be Probated

THE COURT WAS WRONG.

TRENTON, Oct. 20.-[Special.]-Chancel lor McGill decided the Hezekiah B. Smith will ease to-day, reversing the order of the Orphans' Court of Burlington county, which had refused to admit the will to probate. Smith was a millionaire manufacturer, and at one period a State Senator. It came out after his death that he had a wife and family in Vermont, abandoned by him years ago in favor of a beautiful New aed by England factory girl. After educating the latter he brought her to this State and established her in a splendid mansion as his wife. She died several years ago. Smith's will left nothing to his family, most of his wealth going to charitable institutions.

NEW LYNCHING ETHICS.

A White Man Strung Up for Murdering a

Negro in Cold Blood. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20 .- [Special.] first white man ever executed either by the law or a mob for the murder of a negro was ynched at Columbia, in Caldwell parish, in this State, last night. On the 15th an old negro woman named

On the 15th an old negro woman named Hagar Stirling was brutally murdered by a white man named John Reese. A mob of masked white men put in their appearance late last night at the parish jail, compelled the jailer to surrender the keys, took Reese from the jail and hanged him to a tree. Farmers' Alliance of Florida, in annual session here, transacted no business of importance, most of the afternoon being taken

lated in this country of late about the al-leged schemes of England to get control of the islands and his own connection with them. lated in this country of secret in the Scottish Rite Cathedral this morning. There were about 200 delegates in attendance. Encouraging reports were He said: "It is the desire of our people year.

submitted by the President A. H. Pugh, of that we remain a free and independent country. If however, it should ever become this city, and by the other officers. Considerable time was spent in discussing the necessary for us to unite with any other points involved in the executive comnation we would rather see in place of the Hawaiian flag that of the United States, mittlee's report. A code of ethics was than that of any other country. Our prin-cipal foreign relations are with the United adopted. The committee reported on the revision of the constitution recommending several changes which were agreed to. Representatives from Pittsburg and Cleve-States and the United States has greater in-terests in Hawaii than any other nation, We have nothing to gain from any other nation, mation and no proposition looking to giv-ing any other nation a predominating in-fluence in the islands would be entertained It was desired to administer some needed corrective discipline to the excluded representatives and force them to form branches in their city. for a moment."

This discipline is especially felt by the Pittsburg people, who find themselves in the position of being compelled to fight a general strike of the job printers without any outside help. The chief object of the Transthem is to protect its monthem content. Mr. Cleghorn went on to say that most of the present talk in the islands about annexation was due to the fact that the sugar ation was due to the fact that the sugar planters had lost large amounts of money by the operation of the McKinley bill, which had been putting a bounty on Ameri-can sugars. This had reduced the price of that staple product of Hawaii to such an extent that the loss of the planters for this year will amount to \$5,000,000. Mr. Cleg-horn thought that a reciprocity treaty be-tween the United States and Hawaii pro-Typothetæ is to protect its members against the injury resulting from the strikes of employees. A secondary consideration is to put an end to ruinous competition among the members and to promote good fellowship. This came under the discussion upor tween the United States and Hawaii providing for the free exchange of all products, except spirits and certain luxuries, would meet with general approval.

ATLANTIC COAST DEFENSES.

General Howard Speaks of Their Necessity for Protection.

this afternoon and was private. Beautiful WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-[Special.]-Genin death as in life, the remains rested in the eral O. O. Howard, in his annual report as open casket covered with elegant black Commander of the Department of the broadcloth and ornamented with oxidized East, devotes considerable space to a discussilver extension handles. The casket was sion of the problem of the defense of the Atlantic coast. Among other things, Genbeautiful floral gifts, consisting of white eral Howard says: "Besides our own selfand yellow roses. The inside of the casket was lined with protection, we have duties to humanity to perform in seeing that a civilized Government is maintained in certain West Indian and islands, or, if not, it is our duty to stand aside and give up the principles of the Monroe doctrine, and permit European powers to do what is necessary. No Amercan desires the latter. "We also have the investments of our

people in countries with unstable governments to guard from injury. To do this we should be as strong in the neighboring seas as any other powever, even as well prepared as England. To be strong in a military way we need not only the ships and coaling stations, but fortified harbors at convenient intervals along our entire coast. In the Atlastic, south of Hampton Roads, we are actually defenseless. There are too many cities on this part of the coast to expect us to fortify them all, but as far South as possible we should fortify a good harbor, the deepest we can find, to be a refuge for commerce endangered and to constitute a naval coaling and repair station."

RAUM ENTERS A DENIAL.

After Election.

missioner Raum unexpectedly made his appearance at the Pension Office to-day. He returned without even his friends knowing of his intention, as they were assured he would remain away until after the election, that he might not be here when his resigna-tion is accepted.

to-day and was uncommunicative except to say that he had not resigned, but his

Chinese Keroscne Duties Reduced.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-The Department of State is informed by a dispatch from the Minister at Peking, of September

BATTERED, BLISTERED SAFES.

Their Contents to Be Redeemed by the Treasury Department,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Five broken, battered and blistered safes filled with the charred remains of an unknown quantity of bonds and money were received at the Treasury Department to-day for examination and the redemption of such of their contents as may be identified. They are

relics of the recent railroad wreck and con-sequent fire near Mingo Junction, O. The exact amount of money in the safes is unknown, as the waybills of the transportaunknown, as the wayous of the transporta-tion company were lost at the time, but it is known to be very large. During the after-noon \$200,000 in bonds, belonging to the Lafayette National Bank of Cincinnati, were taken from one of the safes. They were only slightly burned, and will be redeemed. Other contents of the safes will indoubtedly be identified and made good, but much of the currency has entirely lost its original character, and cannot, therefore,

be replaced.

DIRECT FROM ENGLAND.

Allan Steamers Will Not Stop at Intermediate Points Hereafter.

PORTLAND, ME., Oct. 20.-[Special.]-It is officially announced to-day that the Allan line of ocean steamers will make the port of Portland from Liverpool without the intermediate stop at Halifax, which has been the custom in years past. This will make Portland the distributing point for all European passengers and freight brought by the Allan, the Dominion and the Beaver lines, and make the city a terminal point for all in-stead of a port of call for the largest and principal passenger line. Passengers for the Provinces and Northern Maine will be sent rovinces and Northern Maine will be sent east from Portland instead of west from Halifax, and passengers from the West can with more certainty be secured by the Grand Trunk for its own line.

A Canadian Statesman Very III.

OTTAWA, ONT., Oct. 20 .- Hon. J. A. Chapleau, Secretary of State, was stricken with heart failure in the State Department to-day. His condition is serious. He lost consciousness for about ten minutes after the attack.

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The Street Railway Convention 10

with the mare's flying feet, and Sunol passed under the wire in 2:0814. There could be no question of time, as six expert timekeepers tallied to a dot, and there was no variation among many horsemen present, who also kept time. To say that the crowd was enthusiastic was to put it mildly. They would have taken Marvin up bodily and carried him to the stable, but he kept his seat and merely acknowledged his exploit by bowing. Horsemen here will probably want to see Sunol speeded on an old-fashioned track to

see what she can do, but this record must stand if Allerton's is allowed. The Stockton track is actually two feet longer than a mile, so there can be no claim that Sunol did not cover the distance.

Career of the Trotting Wonder,

As a yearling no effort was made to give Sunol a record, but she obtained the one two, three and four-year-old records-2:18, 2:1014 and 2:1014-and now she has secured the five-year-old record (2:0814), and stands as the fastest trotter the world knows of. Until 1 o'clock to-day Maud 8 heid the highest record, 2:05%, which she made at Cleve-

land in 1885. Sunol is by Electioneer out of Waxana, and Sunol is by Electioneer out of Waxana, and Waxana was by General Benton out of Waxy, a thorough bred mare by Lexington out of Gray Eagle. Electioneer was by Hambie-tonian out of Green Mountain Maid; she by Henry Clay. This is her pedigree, as given by Senator Stanford, her breeder. But Mr. Wallace, of "the trotting register," claims that her grand dam, Waxy, was not by Lex-ington out of Gray Engle. Mr. Wallace claims that Waxy was not a racing-bred mare, although he concedes that she probably had racing blood and it is undisputed that she was the dam of the good race mare Alpha, the best of the get of imported Hercules. Sunol's sire, Elec-tioneer, was bred at Stony Ford, N. Y., and General Benton, the sire of her dam, was also bred in this State. But whiever her grandsire was, Sunol is to-day the finstest trotter of the world, and an animal of which her breeder (Senator Leland Stamford), her trainer (Charles Marvin) and her owner, Robert Bonner, have much reason to be proud. Sunol has been a wonder always. His reduction of the record for 2-year-olds from Wildflow-er's 2:1, which had stood for six years, to 2:18 was something that actually startled the Waxana was by General Benton out of er's 2.21, which had stood for six years, to 2:18 was something that actually startled the conventional horsemen, and gave new hopes to the optimists looking forward to the tworecord.

A BACK PENSION OF \$22,486.

George C. Leonard, a Badly-Crippled War Veteran, in Great Luck.

BEAVER FALLS, Oct. 20.-[Special.]-George C. Leonard, a badly-crippled veteran, arrived here last night from Washington. Mr. Leonard for the past 28 years has been pushing his claim for a pension, and at last has been successful. He has been granted a pension of \$72 a month and holds vouchers which entitle him to \$22,486 back pension, which he will get in Pittsburg in a few weeks.

This is one of the largest back pensions ever granted. Mr. Leonard belonged to Company D, Thirty-second Regiment Iowa Volunteers, and was wounded at Sabina Cross Roads, La., April 9, 1864, and taken prisoner. One side is paralyzed and he is almost helpless.

Insurance Companies in Trouble.

HARBISBURG, PA., Oct. 20 .- [Special.]-Attorney General Hensel has decided to apply for writs of quo warranto upon the 14 mutual fire insurance companies complained of by State Insurance Commissioner Luper. The officers of the companies will be asked to show cause why their charters should not be revoked on the grounds that they have violated the laws governing such corpora-

And the Truth Will Not Be Known Until

He was at the Bureau but for a short time

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-[Special.]-Com-

statement is not credited.