		THE 1	PITTSBURG DISPATCH,	SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25,	1891.		. 7
THE AMERICUS BOYS	and more hopeful of the outcome. They are not claiming the State, and I still think they won't carry it, but they will make a	A CARTRIDGE ORDER	the Committee on the Unification of Home Missions was considered at length by the Eastern Synod of the Reformed Church to-	A JIM CROW CRUSADE	brought about by force, and if it does come it will not be for some years. He has no dreams of becoming the President of the	WOES OF THE TROOP.	TBI-STATE BREVITIES. CHILDREN are dying of diphtheria at Blairs
	much better showing than many people im- agined. Republican success is endangered by the	From Kaiser Wilhelm to Manufac-	day and finally adopted as a whole Prof.	That Throws the Lottery Question in	new nation. There is considerable rivalry among Central American States in regard which shall make the best exhibit at the	Philadelphia's Leading Military Or- ganization Hits the Law.	Honse thieves are still operating in West moreland county.
Start the Cheering for McKin-	indifference born of over-confidence. This trait of human nature has defeated many a	turers of Philadelphia.	missions to the general board. This was the principal business of the day's session.	the Shade in Louisiana.	Chicago Fair.	THEIR SIX GORGEOUS DELEGATES	Two Johnstown girls in men's attire were arrested on the streets the other day. Mas. JOBN KEATZER, of Morrellville, Johns-
toy at the big mass moor	good man in the past. McKinley continues to have large meetings, but it can't be de- nied that the people are growing tired of	HE WANTS THEM OF ALUMINUM.	CHARGES OF CONSPIRACY	THE COLORED PEOPLE UP IN ARMS	IESTERUAIS HUTEL ARRIVALS. MONONGAHELA-Henry King, Boanoke: M. K. Bowen, New York; C. W. Van Vakenburg.	To General Grubb's Wedding in London	town's suburb, was killed by an engine yes- terday while crossing the track. At New Brighton Friday Judge Wickham
ing in Cleveland.	politics. They want a change. The cam- paign is too long-drawn-out. Sherman sees the danger arising from the great faith of	That Is the Only Metal That Resists the	Made Against a District Attorney for Con- victing an Innocent Man.	Protesting Against Being Obliged to Ride in Separate Cars.	Batavia; H. A. Langhorst, Cincinnati; M. Ames, Syrneuse; David Hays, Rochester; W. D. Homenway, St. Louis; Charles V. Sales, V.	Cannot Wear Their Swords.	gunted a decree for absolute divorce in the application of Mrs. E. L. D. Palmer versus Captain Harry Palmer.
HE MAJOR AT HIS BEST.	the Republicans. It has had a bad effect on contributors in other States, who have been given to understand that McKinley	Smokeless Powder.	SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—On the night of August 16, 1890, Samuel Jacobson, a trunk manufacturer. was shot and killed at	THEY INSIST THAT THE LAW MUST GO	Detroit: James Stewart Mackie, W. H. Fox, F. A. Fulurier and wife, New York; C. M. Johnson, Chicago; H. Van Develve, Cleve- land; G. M. McKelvey, Youngstown; D. W.	NOVEL WAY OUT OF THE PREDICAMENT	A BEAR-END collision on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Cresson resulted in the wreck of 15 freight cars and an engine. The wreck
e Works Up Enthusiasm Breaking	would have a walk-over. Campbell's Methods on the Stump.	A MYSTERY ABOUT THE CONTRACT	the door of his residence by unknown per- sons, Subsequently Sidney Bell and Ed-		Iand; G. M. McKelvey, Youngstown; D. W. Brown, New York; Captain D. H. Floyd, St. Paul; W. H. Dakin, New York; H. O. Kline, Philadelphia; W. S. Cavenscroft, Ridgway;	PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 The City Troop is the swell military organization of	caught fire, but the flames were extinguished by the Altoona fire department.
Western Reserve Chill.	The Major has secured a good advantage, but, according to observant and careful Re- publicans, Campbell is making big inroads	PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24A mysterious contract given by the German Government	and May 7 Bell was convicted of murder in	[SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—The colored people of Louisiana are wrapped up en-	Samuel Cominsky, New York; B. Marsden, England; R. Miller, Scotland; Le Roy Arm- strong, Chicago: P. J. Lockwood and wife, Washington: M. Saim, Columbus; J. P.	this city. Its members are all high in the social swim, and when they undertake to do anything they do it in a style that alto-	ECZEMA ON A LADY
TATE ISSUES NOW HINTED AT.	on his strength. There has been a revul- sion of feeling in the last four or five days, and the Governor's methods on the stump	to a Philadelphia firm for the manufacture of a large number of aluminum cartridges for smokeless powder came to light vester-	Schmidt, who had been arrested for bur- glary, were the chief witnesses against him.	tirely in the political issue of "the Jim Crow car," and are apparently willing to	Byrom, New York. SEVENTH AVENUE-J. M. Henderson, Wheel-	bowever, has just now run against a very	Stubborn Case of Skin Disease Covered
vernor Campbell Not Above Talking of	are charged with producing the change. I met Captain Burrows, of Painesville this	day Harvey Filler & Co of No. 1223	Schmidt alleged that while confined in the	let all other questions go for it. They are taking but little interest in the lottery	ing; W. G. McDougal, Painesville: H. P. Robertson, Jamestown: J. G. Johnston, Akron; H. B. Porather, Buffalo; L. W.Welch,	ugly snag that threatens to capsize its craft in a flood of humiliation.	Her Face and Body. Many Doctors Baffled.
Them, Though He	afternoon. He is a brother of Congressman Julius Casar Burrows, of Michigan, and a staunch Republican. In sizing up the situa-	absolute refusal yesterday to confirm the report shows that the Emperor William's	Schmidt was arraigned in the Superior Court to-day on two charges of burglary,	fight, over which the Democrats are so much divided, and say they are willing to let the whites settle it among themselves, and they	Burlington; J. Schloos, Baltimore; Louis Friedman, Shenandoah: S. Lehman, Phila- delphin; W. L. McMullen, Wellsville; J. G. Lytie, Blake Neating, Fred Mossett, Clear-	General E. Bard Grubb, Minister to Spain, is a member of the City Troop, and he is to be married shortly in London.	
TTERLY IGNORES GOVERNOR FORAKER	tion at present he said: "I wish to be frank with you. If the election had been held 10 days ago McKinley would have	War Department officials are hedging about, with all secrecy, their preparations for the war next to come.	communications from Schmidt, in which the latter claimed to be innocent of the	are apparently careless about the offices or the delegation to the Republican National	field; T. D. Cunningham, Blairsville; O. M. Russell, Butler; John Cartewell, Columbus; B. M. Brinker, Altoona; H. H. McCoy, Balti-	His brother soldiers sent six of their num- ber to London to act as ushers at the wed-	Marvelous and Complete Cure by Cuti- cura. Six Years Have Elapsed
FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]	had not less than 25,000 of a majority. Now I am afraid of the result. The Major will have to come down off his high horse and	Only a few days ago a member of the firm of Filley & Co. exhibited a number of the	charges, and stated that he pleaded guilty for reasons best known to the District At- torney. He charged the District Attorney	Convention. They insist, however, that "the Jim Crow car" law must go, and they	more: Miss Ethel Evans, Tidionte: C. Tarr, Chieage; Griffith Ellis and wife, Indiana; A. Koch, New York; R. W. Allen, Williamsport; R. A. Flagg, Jamestown; Howard F. Top-	ding and they are just now enjoying their	and No Return.
CLEVELAND, Oct. 24 Major McKinley idressed another large overflow meeting	meet Campbell on his own ground. Mc- Kinley has been hitting above the people.	tract with the Kaiser's Government had	with having prompted him to give testi- mony against Bell on a promise of release,	will use their political power and take ad- vantage of the division in the ranks of the whites to bring about this result.	R. A. Fiagg, Jamestown; Howard F. Top- man, Germantown; Harry Dunn, Connels- ville; E. F. Wolf, Cincinnati; M. L. Henry, Newark; Frank Fax and wife, Cleveland; Dr.	It seems that when the half dozen hand- some State defenders were chosen to go to	A lady customer of ours (Miss Fanny Atwood of Caroline depot, N. Y.) has been cured of a stub- born case of skin disease by the use of Curtcuta-
this city to-night. He reached here late the afternoon from Alliance, and was at at the deput by the Americus Club, of	He must shoot straight at them to win. Campbell is shrewd, and a Democrat told me to-day he was working to win, by fair or	been entered into. These hints were thrown out unguardedly, and had reached the earn of strangers yesterday.	wife's influence with Judge Murphy, before whom the case was tried, with the District	This law was passed by the last Legisla- ture, and compels the railroad to provide separate cars for whites and blacks. It has	J. J. Marchand, Irwin; E. A. McSherry, Washington. Axprason-H. F. Fate, New York; Horace	England the resolution directed that the ushers should appear in the full dress uni- form of the City Troop. This includes the	REMEDIES. She remarked that her case had baf- fled the skill of many well-known physicians. They unanimously pronounced it Eczema, with Rhenma-
itsburg, and a delegation of local Repub- ans. The large Music Hall, which will	foul means. His ambition is to get there, no matter how he does it. He is preaching anarchy and socialism in its worst form. In	ONLY A PARTIAL ADMISSION. The establishment where a part of the	Attorney and with the police officials. Schmidt accused him of using fraudulent measures to secure Bell's conviction and his	been especially obnoxious to the old free element of the colored population, always very large in New Orleans, who enjoyed	P. Deacon, Philadelphia; John A. Platt, Providence; Arthur P. Dodge, Boston; W. Hunter Brown, New York, A. C. Brigham,	scintillating, clanking sabers, which add so much vim to the dashing appearance of the City Troopers.	tism lurking in the blood. Some predicted that any treatment strong enough to cure the Eczema would surely increase the Rheumatism. She used two sets of the CUTICURA REMEDIAS. The effect was
ld about 5,000 people, was jammed to the of. The gathering was next in size to the	many places, if a man made some of the speeches he does, he would be jailed.	thoroughfare between Market and Chestnut	own release, and declared be had a good reason to believe that Bell never committed the crime. District Attorney Barnes de-	great privileges, even before the war. THE BITTEREST OF ALL PILLS.	John McLeod, Boston: George Beatty, Tiffin; S. M. Harnill, Cleveland; Edward	UP AGAINST INTERNATIONAL LAW. The framers of the resolution evidently	marvelous. Her case of Eczema was not only com- pletely cured, but her Rheumatism was greatly re- lieved during the treatment. Six years have elapsed since the cure was performed, her Rhen-
ncinnati crowd that recently grocted the ajor. A great many were turned away. The hall was decorated with long strips	"See how he reasons. He points to the	A visitor to the place yesterday found the affairs of Filley & Co, shrouded in the great-	nounced Schmidt's statements as false and as part of a conspirrey to save Bell's life. He asked leave to file the communications	The Jim Crow car has been the bitterest pill the Louisiana colored people have had	Corning, Orange; F. L. Baker, New York; F. H. Barlow, Chicago; C. J. Morran, Cleve- land; E. N. Goodlett, Denver; J. E. Hop- wood, Denver; Will Harkness, Norwalk;	did not know that there is an international law in existence which forbids soldiers	mailsm has since never increased by the treatment, nut rather diminished, and she sees no symptoms of the return of the Eczema which once so com- pletely took pomession of her face and body. Allis
bunting, and a row of tropical plants and the stage. Pictures of Blaine, Lin-	and then asks the workmen where their share is. Hit nim is to array class against class and stir, up discontant. You notice	give no information of the contract, and de- scended into the depths of the cellar to con-	as part of the court's records, but Judge Troutt denied the motion, holding that the	to awallow. It has already affected the rail- road business many of the race preferring not to travel rather than to be compelled to	A. C. Smith. Hartford: J. P. Means and wife, Mrs. J. M. Barclay, Miss Christine Barclay, Steubenville: B. Firznarrick Wellsville:	her of soldiers or what the occasion the	Atwood delights in telling of the good effects that the CUTICURA treatment had upon her, and recom- mends unsolicited the CUTICURA REMEDIAS for Eczema and all kindred aliments. Your prepara
ving and dead, adorned the galleries.	the Governor never suggests a remedy for existing evils, but he overdraws the picture.	appeared in his overalls, but would vouch- safe little information. While denying that		use separate cars. Several meetings have been held to protest against it. A citizens' committee has been appointed to carry on	S. B. Trauerman, Baltimore: William L. Scott, Wilmington: C. G. Hildrette and wife, Lockport; W. H. McDowell, Baltimore; W. G. Stevenson, Wellsville; W. N. Colfax and	laws of England will not bend, and the legal barrier is so high that the gallant City Troopers will never be able to surmount it.	tions find ready sale; indeed, CUTICUEA SOAP is on the list to buy almost continuously. HASKIN & TODD, Druggists, Ithaca, N. Y.
was cheered and applauded for several	It would be easy to show up the fallacy of his argument, but the Major neglects to do it. Campbell's methods make ten votes for him where McKinley will only get one. He	his firm would make cartridges for the Ber- lin War Office, he communicated some im- normal information	A POLICEMAN'S BAD BREAK	the fight, and the colored preachers have been asked to preach it frequently in the pulpit.	wife, Bloomfield. Sontosser-H. H. Combs, St. Louis; John W. Norton, St. Louis; S. W. spencer, Glen-	When the discovery was made vesterday	Cuticura Resolvent
rred up the enthusiasm. Handkerchiefs re waved, and the people gave other	has been laboring with the working classes, and their votes count. McKinley is a	"There is no doubt," said Mr. Faulk- ner, "that the German Government desires a large shipment of aluminum from this	We Was Coarding	Under these circumstances the blacks have worked themselves up to a high pitch	shaw; S. F. Null, R. G. Currens, Leo Furt- nangier, T. Jamison, John Barclay, Thomas Donehoe, John Coshey, Craig Meanor, Harry	there was hardly a City Trooper who had not heard the dreadful news, and the soldier	The new Blood and Skin Purifier and greatest o Humor Remedies, internally (to cleause the blood
aderful for a Cleveland sudience. You	Presidental candidate, and is too careful. What he ought to do is to follow up Camp- bell, and riddle every alleged argument he	country, and it is to be used for the making of cartridges for the army. It has been re-	NEW YORK, Oct. 24[Special.]-Adolph Bird, a uniformed special policeman, is in	of excitement, and the affair has assumed the form of a crusade. Church sociables and entertainments of all kinds have been	Boyard, D. H. Cook, H. H. Null, Jr., C. Fiscus, A. Hensel, T. B. Hargrove, John Cribbs, Greensburg football team; J. B. Allen, St. Louis, F. W. Walter, Philadelphia: H. M.	boys ate their lunches with drooping appe- tites. It certainly does look as if the En- glish nation will never have an opportunity	of all impurities, and thus remove the cause), an CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICUR "SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautider, externally (i clear the skin and scale and restore the hair
ng city, where it is considered an evi- tee of weakness to appired anything.	makes" One feature of the campaign that is a great disappointment to Sherman is his	ported that the metal is to be used for army decorations and accoutrements; but this is all a blind.	Raymond street jail on a charge of burglary. He has been employed in the Flatbush sta- tion of the District Telegraph Company,	held to raise the fund to fight the Jim Crow car, and money has been collected from everybody in attendance. The question	Louis; E. T. Walton, Philadelphia; H. M. Frank, Philadelphia; H. R. Fling, St. Paul; W. P. Sweatnam and wife, New York; Arnold Schlaet, New York; James C. Gibney, Brad-	to view the six samples of splendor sent across the ocean by the City Troop. In the evening the discussion took on a	cure every species of agonizing itching, burn ing, scaly and pimply diseases of the skin, scal and blood, Sold everywhere. Frice, CUTICURA, Soci SOAF
Greetings for the Americus Club. The Americus boys were reinforced by a	failure to force the silver issue to the front. The Democrats have dodged it, and the Re-	ALUMINUM FOR SMOKELESS POWDER. "You know the new smokeless powder is	and the office is only a few yards from the Bergen street police station. His duty	has been carried into every colored club and association, and the colored man who has objected to contributing to the Jim Crow	ford. DUQUESNE-H. L. Adams, Philadelphia; William F. Ting, Philadelphia; Charles E.	more serious turn, and legal counsel was had. One eminent lawyer raised the hopes of the despondent warriors for the time be-	25c: RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTEN DROG AND CHEMICAL CORFORATION, Boston, #37 Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 54 pages, 50 Illustrations, and 100 testimonials.
legation from Youngstown, and when ev proposed a cheer for McKinley it was	abead of the tariff. Campbell has hung to the latter question with the tenneity of a	creating a sensation in foreign military cir- cles. The powder destroys every metal that has yet been discovered except aluminum.	cant houses. During the past year there	fund has been denounced as an enemy of his race.	Brown, Chicago; M. H. Smith, Louisville; E. Coleman Lewis, Philadelphia: F. L. Whit- comb, Chicago; W. D. Brown, New York; J. W. Lee, Franklin; William S. Rhodes, Phila-	ing by the unique view he took of the affair. "Why," said he, "you fellows are not	DIMPLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped, and
de out of wool, was placed on the	bulldog, and he hasn't hesitated to resort to the trick of misrepresentation. The Gov- ernor, I am told, did not make any votes at	It has been found, however, that alumfnum satisfactorily fills the bill, and hence the contracts which the Germans are trying to	his explanations of now he failed to dis-	ONE MAN HARSHLY CALLED DOWN. The Bricklayers' and Masons' Union, the Mechanics' Club, the Cigarmakers' Union,	delphia; J. J. Rosenthal. New York: Charles W. Brunner, Pottsville; Jerome B. Niles, Wallsborn, J. Charles, Davis, New York: A	soldiers, and I don't honestly think any in- telligent nation will consider you as such. Don't you remember when Kaiser Wilhelm	I CAN'T BREATHE.
nt. On a large such on the platform were	East Liverpool the other night. Homer Laughlin and John V. Taylor, two	negotiate " Mr. Faulkner claims that his house is now the only one in the world in which	cover the thieves were so unsatisfactory that recently Bird has been more or less under detective supervision. Yesterday after-	the Arts et Metiers, and all but one of the labor organizations in which there are many	Cowley, New York; T. H. Barnsdale, Brad- ford; Charles D. M. Cole and wife, New York; G. J. Beatty, Columbus; E. O. Cham-	that such could not be called soldiers?	Chest Palitis, Soreness, Weakness,
inted these words: "The Cleveland clubs tend a cordial Republican welcome to the mericus Club, of Pittsburg," The pict- er of Shorman McKinley and Blaine		alluminum plating is successfully accom- plished. It was rumored in business circles	noon, while Detective Sergeant Reynolds was looking for some missing clothing in a Rowery pawnshop, Bird entered with a	negroes, have contributed liberally. The President of one of these societies, the Artisans, refused to contribute, on the	berlin and wife, New York; Alfred Mayer, Philadelphin; J. B. Smith, Boston: Henry Florsheim, Finleysville; W. J. McPherson, Hamilton: M. Roders, Cleveland; Miss	Why, he said the members of a State militia were nothing but nicely dressed playthings. Now I think if you people go	PLASTER, Nothing like it for Weak Lungs. 022-W881
	sible for it. He claims the Governor caused all the trouble, and as a result of the	yesterday that if Filley & Co. are actually making aluminum cartridges for the Ger- man Government several suits for infringe-	bundle under his arm. The color came to his face when he saw Reynolds, and, turn-	tion and not a political one, and he has been	Ellsworth, New York; W. H. Levy, New York. ST. JAMES-D. G. Hodens and wife, Phila-	and see Secretary of State Blaine, he can convince the English Government that the City Troop is more of a social organization	INCKCONC
ier the second, and "Reciprocity" under third.	affair the pottery manufacturers of the place have addressed an open letter to Mr. Campbell resenting the reflections he made	ment of patent may result. Mr. Faulkner claims that no patent of any kind will be supported by the courts.	had any revolvers for sale. Reynolds slipped out and took cover in a	slave" and an enemy to his race. Race feeling is growing strong in the Republican party, and the colored leaders	delphia; Geo. R. Ross and W. R. Ross, Leba- non; W. N. Shomaker and wife, Louisville; J. D. Berkholder, Noblestown; Ed O'Donnell, Worksholder, Schultzer, Comparison, Schultzer,	than anything else." CAN DO WITHOUT THEIR SWORDS.	JAPVJANJ'
tion of the parade. The boys arrived	ou them as employers of labor. It is signed by Homer Laughlin, Harper Pottery Com- pany, Wallace & Che:wynd, Potters' Co-	SETTLING A CASE BY FRAUD.	house on the opposite side of the street. When Bird came out with the bundle, and started for Brooklyn, Reynolds returned	seem determined to make it a party of blacks. They are carrying on a bitter war,	Warren; T. C. Smith, Trenton; James Can- ningham, Negley; James Renick, John Sei- bert, Philadelphia; W. H. Edgar, Chicago; J. S. Hulings, West Monterey; C. C. McGregor,	This view was altogether to unique too suit the low-spirited warriors, and each and	
ep during the night. Colonel Moody, strict Passenger Agent of the Pennsyl-	Operative Company, William Brunt, Son & Co., Knowles, Taylor & Knowles Com-	The Plaintiff Spirited Away, Drugged and Cocreed Into a Compromise.	to the pawnshop and found that Bird, in- stead of buying a revolver, had pawned the contents of the bundle, consisting of several	just now, against nearly all the white Re- publicans who hold office, notably War- moth, Collector of Customs, Eaton, Post-	East Brady; J. W. Hartley, Boston; A. L. Poole, Marietta; S Sinkins, Sheffield; Edw. Rock and wife, Cleveland.	every one decided that the City Troop would rather sink to the bottom than to swim on such a plank. Therefore other counsel was	DON'T STRETCH
i all slic allangements were well ex-	pany, Cartwright Brothers, Vodery & Brother, McNicoll, Burton & Co., Good- win Brothers, Burford Brothers, Thompson	NEW HAVEN, Oct. 24A suit of Marie Reinhardt, of New York, against Edward	articles of silverware valued at about \$190. It was found that the silverware had been stellar from the house of Parry G Wil-	master, and Smythe, Superietendent of the Mint. Hitherto it has been customary to divide the Republican delegation to the	CENTRAL-E. L. Hawley, Rochester; J. L. Walcott, Chicago; G. W. Duck and wife, Taylorstown; A. D. Berman, Cloveland;	sought but no loophote could be found, and the troopers went to bed fairly worn out with anxiety and disappointment.	A GOOD THING
aded by the Grand Army Band, they arched up Superior street and surprised	Pottery Company and Sebring Pottery Company, and reads as follows: Protest of East Liverpool Potters.	Malley, the well-known drygoods merchant of this city, for breach of promise, is to be	liams, a well-known amateur actor. Bird was arrested and confessed that he had	National Convention, giving half to the blacks and half to the whites, but it is prob- able that a nearly solid colored delegation	Frank Watson and wife, Washington; Will- iam G. Sharpmack and wife, Masontown; G. Wood, Buffalo; G. Beatty, Columbus; Joseph Counihan, Washington; R. L. Williams, Mo-	There are some of the members, however, who do not see anything depressing in the	
e laborers going to work. The Cleveland amittee made a mistake about the time	To Governor Campbell:	brought to public notice with attendant circumstances, which make it extremely represented in addition to the original	said he made other admissions inculpating	will be sent to the next convention.	Counthan, Washington; E. L. Williams, Mo- Dade, Tex.; H. T. Thompson, G. W. Christie, Indianapolis; Jos. S. Fowler, Nashville; S. T. Gray, Masontown; George Woolsev, New	"Why," said one of them, "let the boys land without their sabers, and even at that	TOO FAR.
epot to meet them, but a small delegation	are amazed at your speech at the rink last	charges made in the suit, Mr. Malley is charged with fraud in seeking to procure a	himself in other robberies.	SEALS AND THEIR POACHERS. Progress of an Interesting Investigation	York: N. Schapfocher and wife, Chicago: Miss Cornelia Droms, Chicago; Thomas Bor- row Ruens Vista	nly stunnes. Each one of the	
e hetel. After breakfast a visit was made	it as it deserves. Your repetition of the statements made by you at Toledo, "that there have been more attempts made to de-	settlement of the case behind the back of Mrs. Reinhardt's counsel. James H. Webb,	COLUMBUS, Oct. 24Judge Evans, of the Common Pleas Court has rendered a	Now Going On. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24[Special.]-	ST. CHARLES-J. A. Armstrong, Pt. Pleas- ant; H. L. White, St. Louis; S. J. McChesney, C. H. Moul, New York; A. Z. Morse, South	six had a new uniform made for the occasion, and I tell you they are	antit

the botel. After breakfast a visit was made to Garfield's tomb, in Lakeview Cemetery. A Carade in the Afternoon. Statements made by you at Toledo, "that there have been more attempts made to de-base and degrade labor in East Liverpool than anywhere else this side of hades," the

Attention to State Issues.

MARIETTA, Oct. 24.-[Special.]-Gov-

ernor Campbell made five speeches to-day,

ut about 1,000 enthusiastic Cambridge

Democrats were at the station to escort him

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24 .- Judge Evans, of the Common Pleas Court, has rendered a decision of more than ordinary interest. It is of special importance to the hundreds of minors who have found it most convenient to cross the Ohio river into Kentucky in order to secure the tie that binds for life. the divorce courts intervene. or until Under the decision of Judg > Evans, a marriage valid under Kentucky laws is bound to be accepted as legal in Ohio or any other place on the face of this green earth. The decision is to the effect that Ohio guardians have nothing to say in the matter, there being no law of this State annulling marriages in other States.

himself in other robberies. A Convenient Law for Ohio Elopers.

Progress of an Interesting Investigation Now Going On. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 .- [Special.]-Major Williams, special agent of the Treasury Department, is out here now taking

T. Gray, Masontown: George Woolsev, New York; N. Schapfocher and wife, Chiengo; Miss Cornelin Droms, Chicago; Thomas Bor-row, Buena Vista. St. CHARLES-J. A. Armstrong, Pt. Pleas-ant; H. L. White, St. Louis: S. J. McChesney, C. H. Moul. New York; A. Z. Morse, South New Lyme, O.; J. B. Collins, Jr., Philadei phia; J. R. Laughrey, Dawson; R. C. Smith and J. B. Campbell, Burgettstown: D. T.

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A Parade in the Afternoon. In the afternoon the club, with its band, scennided all the newspapers in town, Re-publican and Democratic alike. Late in the day, in connection with the Tippecance Club, of Cleveland, and other local organi-nations, they met McKinley at the depot, and a parade followed. Before the meeting the club was received by the Major at the For-est City Hotel. He expressed his satisfaction at seeing the boys, and wished for the time leing they lived in Ohio. He added that he did not know how he could repay the club for the interest it displayed in his CHINCRES. In the parade the Americus Club was

given the right of line, and afforded other When the boys went to New ouriestes. ork in 1888 they were enthusiastically reorived all along the line. The New Yorkers know a good thing when they see it. In Cleveland to-day the marchers thought the people were very chilly, but that was because they didn't understand their dis-The club made a much better CAMPBELL IGNORES FORAKER. owing than it did in the metropolis and while the impassive Clevelanders appre-cinted their visit, and admired their ex-63 Hent marching and intricate movements th the famous red, white and blue umbrellas they didn't know how to show it

Chillin 5. of the Western Reserve. Accustomed to cheses and applause, the

vs failed to note the silent admiration of the people. The citizens of the Western are not given to effusive displays. Ed Godfrey remarked that a week hence the average Cleveland man would realize closing his day's work by addressing a large that the McKinley demonstration was a bin and a great success. The club was divided into two sections, commanded by Major Logan and Colonel William Reid. the ranks were noticed Postmaster Me. enn, Collector Warmcastle, Chief Bigelow, cretary Houghton and other prominent itshurgers. Before the club returned to ittsburg late this evening, the boys were etter satisfied with their reception, when hey comprehended, to some extent, the imdistiveness of the Forest City inhabitants. General E. S. Myers presided at the meeting. While he was introducing Me-Kinley, a request was sent in for ex-Con-gressman Allen, of Michigan, to address the overflow meeting in the assembly room be-ow. Mr. Allen responded, and talked to to Caldwell. the people on the silver and tariff issues.

McKinley on Silver and Tariff. McKinley started out by making his sual mild references to State issues, urging usual mild references to State issues, urging voters to look after the legislative ticket. He then sailed into the silver question, and knocked the padding out of the Democratic requiments on this subject. He said that Congressman Harter, of Mansfield, who ould rather have a cancer or smallpox than a protective tariff for a factory, is opeach to a silver dollar worth only 80 cents e capitalist can wait for his dividend, but the workingman must have his dinner. Mr. Harter knows that the Democratic party would rob the poor man of 20 cents on every silver dollar he had."

Occasionally during his speech some Dem-Occasionally during his speech some Dem-vat would interrupt the Major, but the after dinner talked to them for over two trowd always sat down on such a man very promptly. "Governor Campbell wants to know," he said, "if wages have been advanced under the tariff. I do not Kckinley was responsible for this state of know, but the G vernor advocates a policy would reduce the wages of every and woman to the level of laborers in Europe." [Cheers.] This is a large wool-growing county, and the Governor made an effort to prove that Major McKinley's tariff law was responsiwould reduce the wages of laborers in Europe." [Cheers.] ave worked in England and this country, and they know the difference. You know he blessings of protection. A tariff locsn't burden the Government, for in the silver question. The Governor seems to be pursuing and 20 years we have reduced the debt more than \$2,000,000,000. It doesn't increase

The Situation Not a Cold Cinch.

policy of ignoring Foraker. In none of his speeches this year has he mentioned the name of the ex-Governor, and he pays not the least attention to the attacks of the lat-It will surprise people outside of Ohio to at this date that the situation for the ter. After his speech here to-night he took a special train from here to Zanesville so Republican party is now considered critial. A week ago everything was going McKinley's way. Shrewd bettors were not as to be able to reach Columbus by 3 A. M. wager a cent on Campbell's

The Republicans were jubilant.

Thornton Bros.

and the Democrats apprchensive and de-presend. To-day the conditions are slightly reversed. Campbell's adherents are chipper

Mrs. Reinhardt's coursel. James H. Web, counsel for Mr. Malley, to-day filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court, in which the, original suit was pending a notice signed by Mrs. Reinhardt of her withdrawal of the suit. Notice to the same effect was served upon Mr. Hamilton, who immediately, with the Clerk of the Court, served a paper, signed by him as counsel, protesting agains' the withdrawal of the suit.

agains' the withdrawal of the suit. He alleges that the notice of the with-drawal of the suit was procured by fraud through the ngency of threats, drugs, etc.; that agents of Mr. Malley spirited Mrs. Reithhardt away from her home in New York, put her on board a Sound steamer, carried her to Boaton where her ignations and our workmen shall receive that amount for their pay. Wages are paid by the piece, as a rule, and therefore a determination of the rule should not be difficult. Our relacarried her to Boston, where her signature to an agreement to settle was procured, after which they put the woman on board a steamer and sent her to Europe, whence she us with our workmen being harr tions with our workmen being harmonious and amicable, we have not heretofore made this proposition to them, as they, as a class, are of exceptional inteltigence, and would consider it in the line of a reduction of wages, which we do not demand or desire. This offer is made in good faith, as a busi-ness proposition. ISRAEL returned as soon as she comprehended what had been done. He further says that Mrs. Reinhardt is now desirous to prosecute the case as originally intended.

NOT SOLD OUT TO POLITICIANS.

The Ohio Farmers' Alliance Denies That I

Is Turning Over Votes. NONE OF THE EX-GOVERNOR'S AT-CANTON, Oct. 24.-[Special.]-The Farm-ers' Alliance of Ohio has officially repudi-TACKS NOTICED BY HIM.

ated the efforts of the People's party to A Special Train Procured to Take the capture that organization for political pur-Governor Among His Friends-He poses. Israel Bixler, of Oval City, a mem-Makes Five Speeches in a Dav-Some ber of the State Executive Committee of the Ohio Farmers' Alliance, has received

from State Secretary Joshua Crawford, of Galion, a copy of an official circular, in-tended for publication, signed by all the officers on the Executive Committee except

meeting of workingmen in this city. The the Vice President. Governor was up at 6 o'clock this morning, The circular states that the Alliance, to take the train for Caldwell, but it was under its charter, dare not become a polititwo hours late. The Democrats at Camcal party; that it is far more noble than a political organization, and that the officers of the Alliance "propose to be loyal to the principles set forth in its declaration, and bridge came to his rescue. They telegraphed him to come on to that town, as they had chartered a special train to take allow every member the privilege of an American citizen to vote as he pleases, and him to his meeting. When his train reached Cambridge, the special, heavily do not propose to control or be controlled draped with flags and bunting, was waiting by any party." for him. Not only was the train waiting,

AN IRON FIRM IN TROUBLE.

Receiver Appointed for the McCrosh Com pany and Sensation Follows.

At Byesville, Point Pleasant and other stations along the route they heard of the BURLINGTON, Oct. 24.-[Special.]-Matters came to a crisis in the McCrosh Steel and Iron Company's affairs to-day. Mr. C. W. Rand, of the National State Bank, was appointed temporary receiver. A sensaminers. At the latter place they had hustled tional episode occurred in the office of the about on an hour's notice and erected a stand and decorated it quite profusely with flags and bunting. The climax of the Govcompany when President McCrosh entered the room where an investigation of the ac-counts was being made and found a stranger ernor's progress to-day was reached at Caldwell, the county seat of Noble county. This counts was being made and bound a stranger copying some accounts out of a ledger. He sprang at the man and snatched the paper from his grasp. Mr. Band, who was present, interfered, is a Republican town and county, but the farmers and miners turned out until between 8,000 and 10,000 were on hand. They

had a procession about two miles in length. when Mr. McCrosh grasped him by the neck, threw him over a table to the floor It was composed of farm wagons, men on toot and on horseback and 15 brass bands. The Governor was escorted to the public

and threatened him with further personal violence, charging him with deliberately trying to wreck the company for personal reasons or in the interests of the Barb Wire Trust.

Pushing the Fight in the State.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24.-Congressmen Crisp. affairs. Then he branched off on wool. of Georgia, and Bynum, of Indiana, spoke This is a large wool-growing county, and the Governor made an effort to prove that to the Democrats here to-night. At New Philadelphia. John C. Black, of Chicago, was the speaker at a Democratic meeting. ble for the low price of wool. Some little attention was given to State issues, and he declared that he would not allow McKinley, Ex-Governor McCreary, of Kentucky, and Hon. Joseph H. Outhwaite, of Columbus, addressed a large meeting of Democrats at Findlay. For the Republicans, Senator Sherman or Foster to divert his attention from the tariff by their utterances on the sherman spoke at Richwood.

McCreary and Outhwaite at Findlay.

FINDLAY, Oct. 24.-[Special.]-Ex-Governor McCreary, of Kentucky, and Hon. Joseph H. Outhwaite, of Columbus, addressed a large assemblage of Democrats here to-night. The speeches were largely devoted to the tariff question and its relation to labor, the audience being largely made up of working-

The Reformed Church Synod's Work. HABRISBURG, Oct. 24 .- The report of right through it.

Talking to the Teachers.

The second session of the Pittshurg Teach. ers was held yesterday in the First Presbyterian Church. A large audience was present. Addresses were made by Dr. Mac-Alister, of Philadelphia; Colonel Parker, of the Cook County Normal School; Dr Houck, ex-Deputy State Superintendent; Dr. Atherton, Dr. Noss and Dr. Albert E. Maltby.

How Country Newspapers Circulate. Chairman Gripp, of the Republican County Committee, says that from the re ported circulation of the 47 country papers in Allegheny county every man, woman and child in the county must subscribe to about ten publications.

THE FIRE RECORD.

A DISASTROUS prairie fire is raging south of Muskogee, Ind. T.

AT Austin, Minn., the Austin Pressed Brick Works, valued at \$25,000, have been destroyed. Insurance, \$6,000. Ar Thornville, near Newark, O., yesterday

Tabler Brothers' drug building and contents was entirely consumed. Loss, \$6,000; insur-ance, \$4,000. Origin unknown. AT Palouse City, Wash., Friday evening, the Palouse City Milling Company's mill burned, together with a large quantity of lumber. Loss, \$70,000; partly insured.

AT Winifred Junction, 12 miles east of Charleston, W. Va., yesterday morning the stone house of Michael Beane burned. House and goods valued at \$3,000; insurance, \$1,800. An alarm of fire was turned in from box 84 about noon yesterday, caused by a slight fire in R. Broude's ploture frame manu-factory, Fifth and Old avenues. The damage will be about \$250, most of which was from water.

Ar Sherman, Tex., Friday night, the gin belonging to the Sherman Oil and Cotton Company, together with 250 bales of cotton burned. Loss, \$60,000; fully insured. The electric light plant was badly damaged, and the city will be in darkness for some time. AT Chicago yesterday the planing mill of Dietch & Co., Black Bros.' sash factory and the residences of Messrs. Black and Dietch immediately adjoining, burned down. Sev-eral houses in the vicinity were damaged. Loss about \$30,000. Incendiarism is suspected

AT Bird's Point, Mo., Friday night, fire de-stroyed the Iron Mountain and Cotton Belt Railroad depots and also burned about 80 box cars, the greater part of which were loaded with cotton. No estimate of loss, as all records at the office are said to have been burned.

At McKeesport Friday evening, fire was overed in the charcoal house of the W. D. Woods Works. Owing to the location of the building it was hard to get at the fire, and it was almost midnight before the flames were extinguished. The fire is sup-posed to have originated from spontaneous combustion

Ar Chicago vesterday morning, fire broke out at 196 and 202 North Union street and de stroved two buildings. The buildings were stroyed two buildings. The buildings were used by a manufactory of picture frames and moldings and as storerooms for stock. The occupants were Starr & Weir and the Adly Manufacturing Company. Total loss, \$75,000; insurance, one-third.

AT McDonald early yesterday morning, some lumber just below the depot caught fire. It was damaged slightly before the fire was got under control. The supposed origin of the fire was a loak in the Oakdale Gas Company's pipes and a match thrown near the escape. The fire was about 100 feet from the big well of Patterson & Sauter, with the oil line from their tanks passing with the owned.

affidavits to establish the fact that the American poschers have not killed a larger share of seals than have been taken illicitly this year in Bering sea. His work shows that the British Columbia seal poachers whose vessels were cleared from Victoria, gained the lion's share, their catch being about four times as great as that of the American sealers.

Another point which the Government is investigating is whether the new North American Commercial Company has any connection with the seal poaching. Some enemy of the company declared they were real owners of the J. H. Lewis, recently seized while poaching on Copper Island, off the Siberian coast. The special agent who made an inquiry has reported that the North American Company is interested, but that one of the Liebes Brothers, who are heavy stockholders in the company, own the Lewis, as well as having an interest in

other posching vessels. It seems a question of Poo Bah, as Liebes, of the North American Company, disclaims any interest in the venture of his brother, although they are intimately associated in the fur business.

IN AN ASYLUM FOUR YEARS.

A Sane Woman, Imprisoned There at Her

Husband's Instance, Is Free at Last, NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Mrs. Bella Nau, wife of August Nau, a wealthy retired furniture dealer of Brooklyn, was this afternoon released from the Long Island Home, a private insane asylum at Amityville, by order of Justice Cullen, of the Supreme Court, on the ground that she had been

illegally committed. The woman has been in the asylum for four years. She was sent there on the certificate of two physicians who pronounced her insane. Lawyer Albert Pack, on behalf of Mrs. Nau, alleged that she was perfectly sane, and that she was deprived of her liberty in order to enable her husband to conduct him-

self as he pleased. The Court, after hearing all the testimony and the story of Mrs. Nau, ordered her release. August Nau is well known in Brooklyn social and political circles. He was formerly a member of the firm of Lang & Nau, who conducted an extensive business.

Hostile Indians Staughtering Deer.

DENVER, Oct. 24.-Information from Meeker is to the effect that at Lily Park, near that city, two large bodies of Utes are camped in the hills, each of them num-bering 100 bucks, beside the squaws and many children. They are wantonly slaught-ering deer, and hundreds of carcasses are left to rot on the ground. Further down the divide and clear on down to Blue Mountains, at the lower end of Rio Blanco county, bands of Utes are busily engaged in he same pursuit.

Drowned Herself in 18 Inches of Water. McConnellsville, O., Oct. 24 .-Special.]-Miss Jane Taylor, the 33 yearold daughter of J. Taylor, a farmer at Hooksburg, this county, committed suicide

ast evening by drowning in 18 inches of water. She was found face down in the stream this morning. Although she has for several years been an invalid, she has never shown any disposition to make way with herself. This is the fourth suicide here within two months.

Prohibition in Russia_For Hebrews ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 24 .- The Novos Fremua announces that the Russian Gevernnent is about to issue an order prohibiting the Hebrews from entering into contracts to supply the Government with spirituous

iquors, or to manufacture or sell spirituous iquors eacept for export.

Ezets on Central American Union.

SALVADOR, Oct. 24.-President Ereta as serts that he does not aim to effect a union of the Central American republics, as has been reported. He believes a union may come in time, but he says it cannot be

phin; J. R. Laughrey, Dawson; E. C. Smith and J. B. Campbell, Burgettstown; D. T. Keenan, Philadelphin; J. A. Grier, Morgan-town; J. G. Wasson, New Castle; W. W. Wright, Canden; P. A. Allen, Philadelphin; E. Roberts, Philadelphin; John N. O'Neil, Elizabetti; J. F. Norman and wife, Chicago; Harry Reeves, Philadelphin; W. H. Baker, New York; C. W. Swisher, Fairmount; C. B. Cole, Clincinniati; Arthur W. Ware, New York; Edward Dambach, Evans City.

People Coming and Going.

Rev. J. Crocker White arrived home the fast line last night.

George N. McKain, of the Philadelphia Press, arrived in the city last night. William Hazelton IIL, of the Short Electric Company, returned home to Phila delphia last night.

Manager John W. Norton, of the Grand Opera House, of St. Lonis, and one of the managers of the Duquesne Theater, arrived here hast night. He will remain in the city several days.

D. G. Fenno, managing editor of the Philadelphia Times, was a passenger on the fast line hast night. He came to Pittaburg to meet his family, who were on their way home from the West.

Colonel Willis J. Hulings leaves to-day for a visit to his extensive lumber regions in West Virginia. The Colonel has just re-turned from New Mexico, whore he had been inspecting some ore mines he is interested in. He said that the prospects are bright for a rich output from them.

A WOODMAN'S PHILOSOPHY.

John Russell Lowell's Lesson From White Mountain Hermit.

As a young man Lowell visited the White Mountains, says the New England Magazine, and he used to relate this anecdote as one of his experiences there: I was walking- through the Franconia Notch, and stopped to chat with a hermit, who fed with gradual logs the unwearied teeth of a sawmill. I asked him the best point of view for the Old Man of the Moun-

"Dun no-never see it." Too young or too happy either to feel or effect the Juvenalian indifference, I was sincerely astonished, and I expres The log-compelling man attempted no justication, but after a little while asked.

"Come from Bawsn? "Yes," (with peculiar pride.)

"Goodle to see in the vycinity o' Bawsn. "O yes," I said. "I should like, 'awl, I should like to

stan' on Bunker Hill. You've been there often, likely?" "No-o," unwillingly, seeing "the little end of the horn" in clear vision at the terunwillingly, seeing "the little minus of this Socratic perspective. "Awl, my young frien' you've learned now that wut u man kin see any day for

nothin', children half price, he never does see. Nawthin' pay, nawthin' vally. Engineer Hendrix was severely burned in

Briquettes From Coal Dust.

A new method of manufacturing briquettes from coal dust has been patented in England. Instead of using pitch as a cementing material, substances of a glutinous or farinaceous character, such as are ob tained from wheat, barley, rys other cereals or vegetables, are employed, 50 per cent of coal dust being the average pro-portion. The mixture may be kneaded by hand and sets in a short time, so that molding under pressure is unnecessary, the use of molds may be adopted to aid rapid manufacture.

The Wheeling Strike Over. WHEELING, Oct. 24.-[Special.]-The strike of the warehousemen is over. After a series of conferences, the last being held to-night, matters were adjusted satisfactor-ily with the wholesale merchants and the

nion men will go to work Monday at the old wages, the merchants recognizing the

DIED. DRAMBLE-At her residence, 23 Stewart street, Allegheny, on Saturday, October 24, 1891, at 9:30 F. M., LUOT A., wife of Charles F. Dramble, aged 37 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

driven snow. The boots are a little longe than the regulation, and the flaps on top are as big as an old-fashioned scoop shovel. The plumes have been made extra large and extra brilliant. Oh, the boys will make things hum when they get on their togs!" Another city trooper suggests that the

boys buy tin swords and attach them to boys buy in swords and attach them to their belts. They could be gilded if neces-sary and made to look like gold and this would add greatly to the effectiveness of the uniform and the ceremony. However, it looks as if the fierce clanking of bright sabers will not disturb the peaceful quiet-ness of a little church in South Kensington.

A SCHOONER'S CREW LOST.

Twelve or Fourteen Men, Probably All on Board, Find a Watery Grave.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24. - Nothing further has been learned up to this afternoon regarding the fate of the crew of the fishing schooner Owing, of Noank, Conn., which was wrecked Thursday night off Indian river inlet. As announced last night two bodies were washed ashore, but their identification cannot yet be positively

e. tablished. fact that we are willing to re-Captain Vickers, of the Indian River Life Saving Station, has telegraphed that he has found six dories belonging to the schooner Red Wing, and that her crew probably numbered 12 or 14 men, all of pair our garments free of charge is evidence of superior whom were probably drowned. Captain Vickers says that his crew started about 8 quality. o'clock Thursday night for the wreck, which was about five miles off. They strug BARGAIN CARNIVAL

gled down the beach in the storm, crossed Indian River inlet and arrived at the scene In home-made Overcoats, of the wreck about 10 o'clock. The schoone was found in the breakers, bottom up, fas The handsomest line of fine going to pieces, and no survivors to be seen. The captain says nothing about the finding of the two bodies. Fall Overcoats in Cheviots, Meltons, Friezes, Kerseys,

WRECKED ON A BURNING BRIDGE

two Trainmen Meet a Horrible Death by

Fire 50 Feet Below the Track. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Oct. 24 .- A train of 13 cars loaded with coal was wrecked on the Columbus & Western Railroad near Goodwater to-day. As the train rounded a curve within a few yards of Hatchet creek the engineer saw the trestle approach to the bridge on fire. It was too late to stop and he pulled the throttle wide open in the attempt to cross by the sheer force of speed. The engine and two cars got across safely, but the third car went down nearly 50 feet and the others followed. The rear car was the caboose, with Conductor Rice and Flagman Crawford on board. Both were killed and their bodies burned with the car.



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