Was Too Much Speechmaking.

the Boston Herald. He doubtless found the

more at home in the great arena of political

discussion than in the mere routine duties

of executive office. There may have

been a measure of compensation "for his taking off" in that it occurred when he had attained the full measure of

his fame, from which further service might detract, but to which it could not possibly

larly pleasant, owing to a peculiar intona-tion of voice, which improved somewhat, but was not entirely overcome. He weak-ened his influence in the House by too fre-

quent talking. He had apparently mastered

every question that came up for considera-tion, and doubtless felt that he could make

a valuable contribution to its proper solu-tion, and never failed of completely ex-

hausting it. But members grew impatient

quently heard: "General Garfield ought to

give us credit for knowing something. It is

not necessary that he should enlighten us on every subject coming before the House."

FOR SOCIAL REFORM.

and the remark was not

Garfield's style of oratory was not particu-

add anything

ON NATIONAL ISSUES

Been Conducted in Nearly Every State.

THE KEYSTONE SITUATION.

A Struggle in New York for Position in the Great Battle of '92.

ALL EYES ARE FIXED UPON OHIO.

Interest in the Contests in Both Massachusetts and Iowa.

FIGHT CONGRESSMEN TO BE CHOSEN

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCILA WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- National issues exert a controlling interest in nearly every important political contest to be decided next Tuesday, with the possible exception of that in Pennsylvania. There is much doubt and uncertainty manifested in political circles here as to the exact outcome in the Keystone State. The peculiar character of the campaign and the improbability of a heavy vote being polled make even the boldest election prophet cautious in giving

It is recognized by all, however, that if Gregg and Morrison receive a noticeable majority it will be because of the devotion of Pennsylvania to the party of protection, and an indisposition to give the oppostion nov vantage ground on the eye of a most portant Presidential contest. The fight for City Treasurer of Philadelphia attracts almost as much attention as the State ticket, and there is much interest expressed per to who will permanently fill the position so secently vacated by John Bardsley. The indications are that the Republican mainee, George D. McCreary, is gaining in strong h, and will be successful.

The Tariff in the Old Bay State In all other struggles the tariff is a conspicuous feature. Particularly is this the case in Massachusetts, where it is practically the only issue. Both parties there have declared against the free coinage of silper in the most unequivocal manner, and consequently cannot fight on that subject to any great extent. The two candidates, Governor Russell and Congressman Allen, are both popular and able voung men against whose personal character not a word has been said.

The Democratic Governor, in his campaign for re-election, has therefore made an attack upon the protective policy, which, it needless to say, has been promptly met the Republicans. Congressman Lodge, co-Speaker Reed and other prominent party craters have been on the stump, and even pieturesque joint debate has been indulged in. The principle contention of Dussell and his allies is for free raw maarial for the Massachusetts manufacturers. bough a general assault has been made on McKinley law. The Republicans are confident the fallacles of their opponents have been thorough refuted, and that the State will certainly be redeemed on Tuesday. The Democrats are making equally igorous claims and the contest may be close, though Allen is the favorite,

Fassett and Flower Both Figureheads. While considerable noise is being made New York on local matters, such as Truemany rule, the World's Fair and Platt's ring, the struggle is recognized by all as beering, which lasted until the train pulled being one for position in next year's contest, and Flower and Fassett are practically figureheads. It is this feature that has brought ex-President Cleveland into the ampaign and stopped what at one time promised to be a stampede of the Democrats who were opposed to the methods pursaid at the State Convention. The result, - usual, will depend upon the respective reportions of the Republican majority above the Harlem river and the Democratic end below that important dividing line. larrison's figures at this point were \$2,000. is would make 70,000, a fair estimate for

The registration in New York and Brooklyn is large, and the prospects of a big vote are good. Boss Croker unwaveringly claims majority for the Democratic ticket in New give less than 10,000. Queens and Richmond may be relied on for 5,000 more. Alring the Republicans 5,009 leeway on the bove estimate at the Harlem, and scaling the Democratic figures an equal amount, would still leave 10,000 majority for Flower. snems reasonable to conclude that it will from that figure up, possibly to 25,000. of the Republican State Committee talk of carrying the State by 40,000. Democrats are giving all the odds in the betting. The vote in the State is about a round million.

The State All Want to Hear From, Naturally more general interest is taken at the empital in the Ohio contest than any Republicans here have unabated unfidence in the election of McKinley, alsigh some of them do not talk of as large tonjurity as at an earlier stage in the The remarkable hustling being by Campbell at the finish elicits the apliments of even his partisar foes. The mornis are enthusiastic over his enerhe hustling, and predict that, whether a or or winner next Tuesday, he will have sticual future before him.

s McKinley a natiority of 20,000. Some that's of to out, and there are others who a dropped to 10,000. It is admitted by senservative Buckeyes that if the Re-Dean ranjority of the State ticket should below the latter figure the legislature would proposly be Democratic, carrying with it the loss of a Senator. The vote for the new People's ticket is not considered as a Secret of importance by anybody. Almost as interesting as the result itself Ohio will be an analysis of the vote too by the issues involved. It will b

throughout the State, showing how the command ranal citizens were respectively resting to note just what effect the free crusade had upon the farmers and beginen, and discover, if possible, how ch the silver question had to do with the Free Trade, Free Silver, Free Whisky. While the Democratic party in Iowa is

semuted to both free trade and free silver, siquor trade seems to be attracting alst equal attention. Both parties have be prohibition the issue in their platand it is so considered on all sides was the chief issue two years ago when mor Doies was elected by 6,573 plural-In 1890 the fight was on Coppressmen augregate Democratic majority in

itepublicans are confident that they deem the State, while the Democrats sly claim the re-election of Boies, toith the Legislature. The Demo-(all that, Governor Boies less led for slandering the State in a New York, when he asserted corn sed at a profit in Iowa for five

elections, which have more than cal interest, because of the third party men and Nebranka. In Maryland a Democrate will be one ti-mai majority. Municipal ciec- Major McKinley arrived here this evening, keeps it.

States, but have not more than the usual

Eight Congressmen to Be Chosen. An unusually large number of vacancies in the national House of Representatives The Closing Campaigns Have will have to be filled at the general election in November. There are eight such vacancies, some of which were caused by death and others by resignations Mr. Boody and Mr. Flower, of the Second and Twelfth New York districts, respectively, resigned, and F. B. Spinola, of the Tenth district, in the same State, died. A vacancy in the Twenty-second district of New York must also be filled. Judge Houk, of the Second Tennessee district: J. R. Gamble, of South Dakota; M. H. Ford, of the Fifth Michigan district, and W. H. F. Lee, of the Eighth

Virginia district, have died. The Republicans will undoubtedly elect Judge Houk's successor and the Congressman from the Twenty-second New York district, and they hope to recover the South Dakota sent and carry the Michigan district. They have also fair prospects in the Second New York district, while the Democrats will certainly carry the two districts in New York City and the Virginia district. The result of these elections can make no percentible change in the next Congress, and their only importance will be in showing whether there has been any change in the political situation in these districts since the general Congressional elections of 1890.

GOVERNOR CAMPBELL TIRED, BUT EXPECTS TO BE ABLE TO FINISH

HIS PROGRAMME.

Six Speeches on His List Yesterday-Tactics of Two Years Ago Being Repeated -An Amusing Incident-Foraker the Subject of a Joke.

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 30 .- [Special.]-Governor Campbell addressed six meetings today, speaking at Blanchester, Wilmington, ina, Washington Court House, and twice in this city to-night, to an immense audience in and in front of the large city hall. Before the meeting there was a parade of the clubs of this city and surrounding towns, and they made a very creditable expresses himself confident of being able to carry out the remarkable programme

mapped out for him. The sensation of the day is the course of the Cincinnati Enquirer. All along it has been known that Editor McLean was opposed to Campbell and would not give him warm support. During the entire campaign the paper has paid no editorial attention to the campaign, and this morning it began the publication of a series of specials which the Republicans are confident will take all the life out of the Democratic canvass. The Enquirer's Columbus correspondent to-day announces that there is no show for Democratic success, and intimates that Chairman Neal has given up the fight. On the other hand, this same correspondent states that Chairman Hahn is confident of Republican success, and that the indications all point to McKinley's election. Two vears ago this paper pursued the same course, and W. C. McBride wrote letters from all parts of the State predicting the

election of Foraker. Chairman Neal has telegraphed to the county committees all over the State denouncing these representations as maliciously false, and the course of the paper has made the Democracy mad through and

There was an amusing incident when the Governor's train stopped at Sabina. Ex-Governor Foraker was a passenger on the train, and when Governor Campbell finished his speech the ex-Governor appeared on another platform and addressed the crowd. The diversion was good-naturedly received, but the Democrats took occasion to remind the ex-Governor that the demonstration was intended for his benefit. In the midst of his five-minute's speech he asked, "What has the Democratic party ever done for this country?" He paused for a reply and it was furnished by a Democratic farmer with a strong pair of lungs, who shouted: "Well, it beat you for Governor twice, and that's a

This remark brought out another round of

WORKMEN NOT SLAVES.

East Liverpool Pottery Workers Adminis ter's Rebuke to Campbell.

EAST LIVERPOOL, Oct. 30 .- [Special,]-A large mass meeting of East Liberpool potters was held here this evening to take notion on the recent utterances of Governor Campbell. After several speeches had been made, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: We, the workmen of the city of East Liver

pool, engaged in the potteries of the city desire to call your attention to, and to cor-rect the willful and malicious representation of the condition of affairs existing in this of the condition of affairs existing in this city between employes and employers by James E. Campbell. There is not at the present time any unpleasant relations, nor have there been during the past seven years any differences of any kind whatever between us as employes and employers but what has been amicably and honorably adjusted without any friction whatever, and we would not for a moment consider this idea of receiving. ably adjusted without any friction whatever, and we would not for a moment consider the idea of receiving as our wages the prices paid in England or any other foreign country, with merely the American tariff added, as we count the theories of others as nothing as compared with the actual oxperience of many of as; and when we go to the polls on next Tuesday to vote for Major McKinley and a protective tariff we know that we shall be voting for our own interests. We are consquently satisfied to let our employers take care of themselves. We protes against and resent the false charges of Governor Campbell, made both in this city and in various parts of the State, that we are "roughs," "hoodlums," "fools" and "slaves" under cow; that many of us are no better than the former slaves of the South, and that we have been intimidated and marched up to the polls like cattle; and we declare his inflammatory utterances to be entirely without foundation. We, therefore, call a on you, our fellow workneen in the State, to help us resent the insult.

The Bedford Fight Ends in a Draw. BEDFORD, Oct. 30 .- [Special.]-The Republican judicial conference of the Sixteenth district has adjourned sine die after continued balloting without result. While the conference was still in session Mr. Kooser prepared a circular to the voters announcing his candidacy without reference to the choice of the conferces. His scheme was discovered by Longenecker, who immediately prepared a counter statement, This immediately broke up the conference

Cannon Sizes Up the Ohio Ontlook. CANTON, Oct. 30 - [Special.] - Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois, addressed a large gathering of Republicans in the Tabernacle here to-night, making a rousing speech. The parade of different Republican clubs preceded the meeting, which was one of the largest in the campaign. Mr. Cannon to-day said be had taken a careful review of the situation, and was satisfied McKinley will be elected by a good figure, and that the Legislature will be Repub-

lieun in both branches Speaker Reed Taken Seriously III. AKRON, Oct. 30 .- [Special.] -- Ex-Speaker Thomas B, Reed, who has been suffering with a severe cold for some time, was taken iil in this city to-night, being unable to speak more than 20 minutes. It is probable that all other engagements made for him

Obio Democrats Raise Their Figures. COLUMBUS, Oct. 30.—Chairman Neal, of & Co., of Pittsburg, for \$19,000 due on prethe Democratic Committee, refused to make any estimate to-night, but Secretary Cole says Campbell will have a plurality of from 10,000 to 12,000 and that they will carry both branches of the Legislature.

during this campaign will be cancelled.

Mojor McKinley at St. Mary's. WAPAKONETA, Oct. 30.-[Secial.]-

tions are on in Illinois, Michigan and other from St. Mary's, and before taking the train for Sidney was tendered a reception at the residence of George R. Davis. Only a short notice was given, but fully 1,000 persons turned out to greet the Major. The crowd was clamorous for a speech, but the Major's time only permitted a few remarks, which elicited enthusiastic applause.

POLITICS AT POTTSVILLE.

Wright and Tilden Greeted in a Most Enthusinstic Manner.

POTTSVILLE, Oct. 20 .- [Special.]-If the Democratic mass meeting held here to-night was any indication of what Schuylkill county is going to do next Tuesday there need be no uneasiness among the friends of the Democratic candidates for Auditor General and State Treasurer. The turnout was the largest by far that has greeted Messrs. Wright and Tilden on their tour through the State. The principal streets were crowded with enthusiastic Democrats. As the candidates were driven from their hotel to the place of meeting red fire was used lavishly all along the route, and Roman candles, skyrockets and other displays of fireworks also figured conspicuously. Almost a continuous cheer greeted the candidates and speakers from time the procession started until it was ended.

When the place of meeting was reached there were fully 500 people unable to gain admittance, as the large hall was soon packed solidly. An overflow meeting was discussed, but County Chairman Healy decided not to hold one on account of his in-ability to secure a suitable hall at that hour. When the candidates made their appearance upon the stage a cheer went up from the vast multitude that was inspiring as well as encouraging.

GREGG WILL RUN AHEAD,

According to Assistant Chairman Reeder

of the Republican Committee. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30. - [Special.]-We are giving close attention to details, and are perfectly satisfied with our prospects," said General Frank Reeder at Republican headquarters this evening. There is every reason to believe that the display. The Governor is very tired, but Republican vote will be out next Tuesday, and, if one thing is to be counted on more than another, General Gregg may run somewhat ahead of his ticket because of the resolution of the veterans all over the State to generally support him. The campaign is at an end so far as active work is cerned, and the next few days must be

devoted to rounding off the edges."

Chairman Watres was at his desk all day, and among his visitors were Congressman Stone and Federal District Attorney Walter Lyons, of Pittsburg. General Hastings, ex-Auditor General Jerome B. Niles, John H. Landis, the Lancaster granger and Protective League advocate; Senator Robinson, the apostle of universal activity in politics; B. F. Gilkeson and General A. D. Hazen, Tuird Assistant Postmaster General.

THE FIRST BLIZZARD.

TERRIFIC WIND, SLEET AND SNOW STORM NOW RAGING.

The Storm Centra! in Minnesota and the Dakotas and Coming Eastward-Warm Southerly Wind: Will Overcome It Be-

fore It Reaches as Far as Pittsburg. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- A storm of great ntensity is central in the north of Minnesota. A temperature of 180 is reported from Edmonton. It is expected that the storm will move rapidly eastward, giving a decided fall in temperature Sunday morn ing in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska. The force of the cold wave, however, will be very much broken in its eastward progress by the southerly currents blowing from the high area in the South Atlantic States.

At Bismarck, N. D., rain began falling last night, which turned to snow this afternoon and the wind blew 55 miles an hour. A blizzard is raging there to-night. Farmers are uneasy, as threshing is only about two-thirds finished and no plowing is done. At Aberdeen, N. D., a furious west wind has raged since early in the morning and tonight shows no signs of cessation. The air

At Fergus Falls, Minn., a terrible north-west wind has been blowing all day, and the first snow of the season began falling this evening. A similar report comes from Ellendsic, N. D. A heavy snow storm is prevailing, with a high wind, at Steele, N. D., where threshing is not half completed.

BISHOPS AT A BANQUET.

Dignitaries of the Methodist Church Re-

spond to Appropriate Toasts. CINCINNATI, Oct. 30.-The feature in Methodist Church circles to-night is grand banquet and reception to the Board of Bishops given at the Scottish Rite Cathedral by the Methodist Social Union of Cincinnati. Fourteen of the 17 Bishops were present, and they were greeted by about 500 guests. The 14 Bishops were seated together where they could be seen

After the banquet, which closed early, came the toasts. Bishop Bowman, responding to "The Ecumenical Council," dwelt upon the importance of concentration of Christian effort, and the impetus given in that direction by the late Ecumenical Council. Bishop Foster, from personal ex-perience, responded to "Reminiscences of Ninth Street and Wesley Chanal" Ninth Street and Wesley Chapel."
"Methodism in Cities," assigned to Bishop Andrews, was the occasion for a vivid pic ture of the concentration of immorality in great cities. Bishop Warren responded to "Our Mission," and Bishop Foss to "Methodism in Our Country." "The American University" was assigned to Bishop Hurst, who said Methodism was born in a great university. "Morris Chapel and Kindred Memories." responed to by Bishop Ninde, closed the after dinner speak-

Married an Old Man Just in Time. BRISTOL, CONN., Oct. 30.-[Special.]-Several months ago George Turner, an aged, wealthy and eccentric widower of this town, advertised for a wife, and people laughed at him and told him he would never find a suitable belpmate. Mr. Turner surprised his triends recently by the announcement that he had found a wife and she would marry him. When she came Turner took her to the newly furnished house on Divinity street, called in the par-son, and the knot was tied. Last week Mr. Turner was taken sick, and yesterday he died. His estate is valued at \$50,000,

Kid Gloves That Were Not Smuggled. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Nine cases supposed to contain linens from the steamship Eldorado, which ran asbore in the Bahamas August 4, have been seized upon their return to this port. The entered value of the goods is \$994, but the appraiser in the seizure room, where the cases now are, values the kill gloves they were found to contain, at \$10,000. The goods were consigned to Steinberger & Kal-lister, of San Francisco, and were to have

Judgment Against a Pittsburg Firm. William Vogelsang & Son, glass dealers of New York, have obtained a judgment in the Supreme Court there against Gallinger

gone via New Orleans and the Southern

False Economy

Is practiced by many people, who buy in-ferior articles of food because cheaper than standard goods. Surely infants are entitled to the best food obtainable. It is a fact that the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk is the best infant food. Your grocer

BACK FROM THE WEST. Roger O'Mara Arrives From Omaha

With Theodore Doerflinger. THINKS HE CAN RECTIFY MATTERS.

Not Looking Much the Worse for His Wild

Trip on the Prairies. MORE ABOUT HIS METHODS UNEARTHED duties of the presidential office not wholly to his liking. He had always dealt with principles rather than with men. He was

Roger O'Mara arrived this morning at 1:30 o'clock from Omaha with Theodore Doerflinger. When the latter was asked by a DISPATCH reporter if he had anything to say he declined positively to be interviewed. On the way from the denot to Central station he told a friend that matters were not nearly as bad as reported, and would be straightened out in a few days. He also said that he was sorry that he had left town, but went on the advice of a friend. Mr. Doerflinger did not seem any the worse for his trip, but took his homecoming as a matter that could not be helped. Roger O'Mara stated that Mr. Doerflinger told him that he supposed he had lost the money in his building ventures, and that he had never kept an ac-

At 1:55 O'Mara walked into the Central station and delivered his prisoner to the Sergeant. A number of friends were at the depot to see Doerflinger, but left before the train arrived. It was 30 minutes late. O'Mara turned over to the Sergeant a roll of money containing \$60 that had been taken from Doerflinger. He said he had \$6 or \$6 in silver, which he was allowed to

curate account of his transactions.

When he was arrested in Omaha he voluntarily offered to come back himself with out an officer or requisition. The prisoner was in a very good humor, and professed to be glad to be back in Pittsburg again.

With the exception of his mustache,
which he shaved off before he started, he was not altered in appearance.

More About His Methods. New stories in connection with the Doerflinger case were numerous yesterday, but some were not well authenticated. One was that the people of the Seventh and Eighth wards have called an indignation meeting, at which the Franklin School Board will be stead up and school to available A List. be stood up and asked to explain. A DIS-PATCH reporter canvassed the greater part of both wards last night to find some one who could father this story, but not a single person could be found who knew anything about it. Several persons were found, however, who declared their willingness to at-

and such a meeting if it was called. Among these was George P. Letsche, a member of the School Board. He said: "If a meeting is called no one will attend it more willingly than I, and I will just as willingly tell all the people all I know. I have nothing whatever to conceal. No one has suffered much more than I in this

unfortunate business."

Another story was the Doerflinger reallized in two different ways on the \$2,000 he took from William Woods for Dexter spring stock. In the first place he put Woods off without giving him even a receipt for his money. Then, so the story goes, he made out a certificate for \$2,000 worth of Dexter stock in his own name, but on the stub of the certificate used Woods' name. This certificate was then taken to the Diamond National Bank, it is alleged, and put up as collateral for a loan of \$1,500. Still another story is to the effect that two years ago, when Doerflinger sold to Jesse Crawford a house and lot at No. 1733 Cliff street, for \$4,700, he took \$1,100 in cash, and the balance was secured to Doerflinger from the Modern Building and Loan Association, of which Doerflinger was then treasurer.

Wanted the Title Examined. Crawford intended to have the title examined by the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, but Doerflinger advised him not to do so, saying it would be only a useless expense and that the association would not accept the mortgage unless their at-torney found the title clear. Crawagreed to this and when was delared good the deal le. Now comes the story that the title was made. Crawford on Wednesday received a notice from an Eastern man notifying him of \$75 nterest on a \$2,500 mortgage against Crawford's home that had been put on a short time before the sale by Doerflinger, and the interest on which Doerflinger had been pay-ing ever since. Mr. Crawford is a traveling man and not in the city at present, but the story comes from his tather-in-law, who lives with him.

The Sheriff's sale of Doerflinger's drug store, which was to have been made to-day, has been postponed for one week, but the reason therefor could not be ascertained. Florence C. Miller yesterday entered suit against Theodore Doerflinger to recover \$480. He states that on September 17, 1891, he loaned \$480 to Doerflinger, receiving his due bill for it. It is still unpaid.

FOUND A GASSER AT MIDNIGHT.

Meadville Awakes This Morning to Find Itself in Great Luck. MEADVILLE, Oct. 30 .- [Special.]-A great gas well was struck in this city at 12 o'clock to-night. This well, the Northam, is one of a number that have been bothered with salt water, and when the vein was struck there were 300 feet of water in the well. At about 500 feet a small vein of oil was found, and five feet deeper the gas, which came with a roar that awoke the whole neighbor hood, throwing water and pieces of rock clear to the top of the 60-foot derrick. Driller Williams pronounces it a stronger well than any in the Speechley At present it is roaring out of the 514-inch casing like a locomotive, and all efforts to do anything with it have been abandoned

until daylight. Hundreds of people are flocking to the scene of the strike. A Persecuted Sect in Persia. LONDON, Oct. 30 .- Advices from Yezd, Persia, describe cruel persecutions of the Babi sect. The Government is said to be bent on exterminating the sect and the Governor of the Province of Yezd, who is a grandson of the Shah, had seven of its members strangled or beheaded. Numbers

Architects and the World's Fair.

BOSTON, Oct. 30 .- The annual convention of the American Institute of Architects closed to-day. It was decided that a convention of architects take place in Chicago during the World's Fair, and that arrange ments for such convention be made by nmittee on foreign correspondence.

Fell From a Moving Train. Mary Burk, 19 years old, en route from Brooklyn to Cleveland, fell from the steps of the train in the Pennsylvania yards last night, and sustained some painful cuts and bruises about the head and face. The in ared girl was removed to the West Penn

THE political troubles in Canada are likely to result in unrestricted reciprocity. See Erastus Wiman's analysis of the situa

Jail Guards Indicted and Arrested. St. Louis, Oct. 30.-In its final report this morning, the Grand Jury found indictments against Jail Guards John Fitzgerald and Michael Walsh for alleged com-plicity in the jail delivery which occurred October 2. The jailor is censured for management of prison, and it is strongly urged that practice of passing money, whisky and jail-breaking implements into the cells be outlined, as well as the intimacy existing between the prisoners and some of the guards. Fitzgerald and Walsh were arrested and both furnished bond.

GARFIELD A MARVEL OF INDUSTRY. To Be Made at Indian Head To-day, by the Government Officials. He Was Posted on All Subjects and a Fault

trained student, whose chief delight was in the investigation of the great principles of

law and government, says Clinton Lloyd in Which It Is Thought Will Settle a Long-

cient to keep out the projectiles from any between guns and projectiles on the one side and armor plates on the other was inaugurated, and it is still in progress.

Of late the guns and projectiles seem to have had somewhat the better of the battle, owing to the perfection to which armor piercing projectiles have been brought and

Proceedings of the Wesleyan Methodist General Conference.

unfre

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Oct. 30,-The Wesleyan Methodist General Conference has decided to go back to the article of 1848, that "Entire sanctification is a gift of the Holy Ghost, which is subsequent to regeneration and is received instantaneously," until the proposed new articles are adopted. This decision was arrived at after a prolonged and heated debate. r penetration of a projectile will not crack t, and is also so hard that the projectile will

The Social Reform Committee reported that many churches have degenerated into social clubs; that secret societies are the greatest obstacle the church meets in saving souls; that the tobacco habit is almost as bad as the liquor habit; that saloons exist only through the sanction of voters; that the conference condemns the action of the present Administration at Washington for its course in aiding the spread of the liquor traffic in South America and Africa. The report was adopted. Resolutions were adopted deploring the growing disregard for the Sabbath and condemning the custom by the railroads and the press es-

Colorado Bleached Hair.

Ladies who want white hair should go to and live awhile in New Mexico or Colorado. Why a residence in either should bleach their hair is a mystery, but it does, and many a black-haired man who has gone out there to settle, comes back in three or four years with a poll as white as snow. Some say it is the altitude, though what an alti-tude of 5,000 or 6,000 feet has to do with a man's hair is a mystery. A more reasonable explanation is the alkali. The alkali dust gets in the bair and must be washed out with the alkali water, and the hair is thus speedily bleached. Whatever is the cause, Colorado-bleached hair is the prettiest white that ever grew on the human

A Saw That Planes.

Chambers' Journal. A novel kind of circular saw has been patented by Mr. J. E. Bott, and introduced commercially by the Planing and Saw Company, of Manchester. The saw differs from one of the ordinary kind in having its teeth alternated with planing knives, so that as a plank is sawn asunder, the two new sur-faces, instead of being left rough and scored a smoothing plane. The work of a separate planing machine is thus dispensed with, and the wood is delivered ready for polishing, after being subjected to the usual rubbing with glass paper.

A Wanderful Decorative Material The "staff," for decorating the World's Fair buildings at Chicago, is a mixture of the Paris Exhibition of 1878. The various proof, and to correct any tendency to brit-tleness the castings are backed by some textile material such as coarse canvas. The color of the material is dirty white, but it can of course be tinted to any hue that may be required.

Burned by a Prairie Fire. WICHITA, KAN., Oct. 30 .- A spark from passenger engine on the Santa Fe Rail road this afternoon set fire to the prairie just west of the farm of Charles Twining. near Arizona, in Sumner county. The fire spread rapidly and, driven by a high wind, swept over the farm, and destroyed everything. Mrs. Twining was alone in the house. She was taken by surprise by the fire and could find no refuge from the flames. Her charred remains were found in the ruins of the house. The men about the farm found refuge in a creek.

PHOTOGRAPHS of some streets in Pitts burg that have been cut through solid rock. in THE DISPATCH to-morr

Popularity in the Suburbs. oston Transcript.]

Hicks-Grigson, they tell me, spent the ummer at his new place in your town. How did he get on there? Wicks-Oh, fairly well; he loaned his lawn mower to everybody who came along.
That was gentlemanly, I allow; but a man
can't expect to become a popular character
who will keep his mower so confoundedly dull as Grigson does.

French Glassmakers Unsatisfied. Lyons, Oct. 30 .- At a meeting of glass manufacturers to-day it was agreed to grant are rotting in prisons and many have fled to an increase on wages to the employes. The manufacturers then met a committee of the men and announced the decision they had arrived at, but the men refused to be satisfied with only an increase of their pay, and decided to continue the strike until they had secured the other concessions.

> A Boodle Senstor to Be Arrested. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 .- The grand jury to-day returned an indictment against the State Senator T. D. Harp, of Stanislaus and Modesto counties, for accepting a bribe for his vote on the bill by which Glenn county was formed. Harp left for the East on the day the Supreme Court rendered the decision on the legality of the grand jury. A bench warrant has been issued for his arrest.

CYRUS W. FIELD says a network of cables on the floor of the Pacific is fessible. See Carpenter's interview with him in THE DISPATCH to-morrow,

The Massacre of Hebrews. ODESSA, Oct. 30 .- A letter from Starodub, received here, asserts that during the recent anti-Semitic riots in that town 20 Hebrews in all were killed during the disturbances. Rioting similar to that at Starreported from Balta, in Russian

difficulty. THE Rev. George Hodges makes Luke's life the subject of his sermon

Poland, and its suppression was a matter of

PLATE TESTS

Garfield was a marvel of industry; a

THE CULMINATION OF A SERIES, sentatives of the Young Men's Christian

Disputed Point.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF SUCH PLATES

THE DEVELOPMENT OF SUCH PLATES trials of armor plates ever yet made will be opposed to considering the elegibility of colored members. Mr. Wynne says that commenced at the Indian Head naval ordample means may and should be provided for the establishment and maintenance of nance proving grounds to-morrow. These trials are the culmination of the series of colored associations, but that they must be absolutely free from social alliances. tests beginning with the Annapolis trials of September, 1890, undertaken by the Naval The question is a novel one, and has been under advisement for some time, but the Ordnance Bureau for the purpose of developing the ideal armour plate. In 1858, unanimous sentiment of all the Southern delegates may be anticipated as in opposiwhen the great French naval constructor, tion to any recognition of colored men as members of white organizations even in Dupuy de Lorne, built the Gloire, the 4.7 inches of iron he put on her sides was suffi-Christian work. of the guns of that day. Then the guns were improved, and later the projectiles, as well, and so a constant strife for superiority | Not a Bone Broken, but the Man Died of PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 30 .- John Fitz-

they were working, and then went to the edge of the scaffolding to look down. The next thing his fellow workmen knew the high velocities attained with some of he modern guns. The Limit to Armor's Thickness.

The thickness in armor is necessarily imited by the amount of weight that can be given up to it, and in building a ship the roblem is, therefore, to devise an armor late that will be within these limitations of weight and will yet keep the enemy's projectiles out of the ship. The ideal armor plate is one that is so tough that the impact

be broken to pieces and will not get into the The union of these qualities was aimed at in the compound armor so largely used in the English navy, in which a face of very hard steel is welded to a back of wrought ron, the idea being that the hard face will break up the projectile, while the soft iron back will hold the plate together and prevent cracking. This type of plate worked very well so long as it was not attacked by anything superior to chilled east iron pro-jectiles, but the tests of the last few years have shop, which was secured by some bars of iron standing endways against the wall. Each had secured overalls, a blouse and a dinner pail. While the other convicts were shown that, with the highly tempered forged steel projectiles of the present day the compound plate cannot be expected to changed their prison garb for the stolen clothes, and made off. The guards saw them, but supposed they were laborers. stand up to its work.

Impossibility of Welding. The hard steel face fails to shatter the projectile, but is instead shattered itself and usually large sections of it are broken away from the backing, exposing the sof iron, which a very small shot could pierce It has been practically impossible to weld the steel and the iron together well enough o withstand the racking effect of the shot Many naval authorities never had much faith in the compound armor, and accord faith in the compound a label, the most ingly steel armor was developed, the most successful makers being Schneider & Co., of Creusot, France. The Co., of Creusot, France. The great difficulty with steel was to combine hardness with toughness. If the plate was made tough enough to avoid cracking it was apt to be so soft as to be easily pierced, and if it was made hard nough to keep out the shot it was very liable to be cracked. Even when cracked nowever, it was regarded by its advocates as superior to the compound plate, as it was sure that the pieces fell from the backing,

and thus the protective value of the plate was not entirely destroyed.

A Problem Yet to Be Solved. To obtain practically the theoretical quali-ties of the ideal armor plate has been the problem before the ordnance bureau. The introduction of a small percentage of nickel into steel gives it much additional toughness, as was shown by the ability of the nickel steel plate in the Annapolis trial to withstand the tendency to crack, even when attacked by an eight-inch projectile. A low percentage of carbon also gives tough ness to the steel, while high carbon gives great hardness. Advantage has been taken f these facts, and an effort has been made paris, alumina, dextrine and glycerine. It to produce the ideal plate by making a plate is of French origin, and was first used at of low carbon nickel steel, and then, by the Harvey process of surface carbonization constituents are mixed, like ordinary plas-ter, with cold water and allowed to harden in molds. The composition is quite waterweld as in the common plate, and whether or not it is all that it is hoped to be this

series of trials will show.

The trials are to include all steel plates treated by the Harvey process, and un-treated, and nickel steel, both treated and untreated. Eight plates will be fired at in all, part of them being from Carnegte, Phipps & Co. and the other from the Bethlehem Iron Works.

DIVORCE AND GENIUS.

If an Old Saw Be True the Diplomatist Must Be Very Brainy. If unhappiness in married life is an indi-

cation of genius, then certainly foreign diplomatists are about the brainiest men on earth. Take a few instances out of many, The German Minister to the Court of the Netherlands, Baron Von Sourma, is divorced from his wife. Baron Von Kendel was last vear Embassador of Germany to Rome. He married a third-rate opera singer, who was not received socially, and was the cause of his being removed from his post. She has since left him. Count Ano, the German Minister to Washington, is separated from his wife, the celebrated opera singer.

Count Muenster, now in charge of the German Embassy to Paris, married the Princess Golitzin, and not long afterward obtained a divorce. Count Doenhof, who was at the head of the German Embassy at Vienna, had the mortification of having his wife and his first Secretary of Legation elope together. Mr. John A. Kasson, who represented the United States at Vienna, was a divorced man. Baron von Bulow, Jerman Minister to St. Petersburg, married the divorced wife of a brother diplomatist. This list could be greatly enlarged, but is long enough to show the dangers attending matic marriages.

PITTSBURGERS in Alaska and some of the sights to be seen there in THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow.

The Florida Senatorial Contest. TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 30.-Colonel Cockrell concluded his argument in the mandamus case to-day and court adjourned. All predictions are that the Supreme Court will issue a mandamus ordering the Secre-tary of State to affix the seal of State and countersign Governor Fleming's appoint-ment of Davidson as United States Senator, and that the Secretary will lo so.

The Balloon Bridal Party Safe. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Oct. 30 .- The bal loon bridal party who made the ascension at the State Fair vesterday came down safely last night in the mountains 17 miles northwest of here. They passed the night there and came to the city this morning.

Passed the French Senate Also. PARIS, Oct. 30.-The Senate has agreed to the removal of the prohibition upon the importation of American salt pork. It also voted in favor of the imposition of a duty upon that article of food at 25f.

The Capadian Cabinet Crisis Passed. OTTAWA, Oct. 30 .- The Cabinet crisis is over. Mr. Chaplean Secretary of State, will retain that post for the present and reTHE NEGRO IN THE CHURCH.

Be Fixed.

Association of this State and members of

the National Young Men's Christian Asso-

says that the matter is one of great interest

FELL FROM A HIGH STEEPLE.

His Injuries,

zerald, a mason, was drunk when he went to

work on the high steeple of the new Grace

Episcopal Church this morning. He joked

with his companions at the height at which

his body was plunging head foremost to the ground. Although he fell 75 feet none of his bones were broken.

He was taken to the Muhlenberg Hos-pital, where he died this afternoon from in-

ternal hemorrhage. His home is in German-town. He was about 35 years of age, and

TUNNELED TO LIBERTY.

Three Michigan Convicts Walk Off Unmo!

ested in View of the Guards

JACKSON, MICH., Oct. 30.-John Done

van, Walter Briquiet and Charles Keehn

escaped from the State Penitentiary at noon

They had tunneled 40 feet to the street

starting from a trap door in the blacksmith

at dinner these three entered the tunnel,

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 30 .- There is con-

siderable feeling being displayed here be-cause money is being raised by Mrs. Presi-dent Diaz for the benefit of the victims of

the floods of Spain, while the victims of

The Production of Lohengrin.

the success of the week, as produced by the

Minnie Hauk Company. To-day at the

matinee Mrs. Minnie Hauk will make her

farewell appearance this season in one act of "Carmen" and as Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana."

"Lohengrin" was considered by many

yet been sent to them,

Mr. Wynne, Secretary for this State,

His Status in the Christian Association

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE GREAT JAPANESE EARTHOUAKE. COLUMBUS, S. C., Oct. 30.-A question akin to that of the negro in the Church will Fire Adds to the Work of Devastation in come up at Orangeburg in this State to-morrow night at a conference between repre-

One of the Buined Cities-The Afflicted Region Isolated by the Prostration of Telegraphs.

THOUSANDS WERE KILLED.

LONDON, Oct. 3L-Dispatches received ere from Hiogo, Japan, says that the terrible earthquake' which occurred in that country on Wednesday last destroyed the towns of Nagova, Gifu and Ogaki. All the public buildings and most of the smaller structures in these places were thrown down.

A fire which started among the wrecked buildings in Nagoya completed the work of destruction in the most crowded quarter of the place. It is estimated that the total number of persons who lost their lives by the disaster exceeds 3,000. Many yessels are reported to have been wrecked in the vicinity of Hiogo, and during the seismic disturbances the waters of the lakes in the surrounding country were violently agi-

A few portions of Niphon Island escaped the earthquake and suffered little damage, The number of Europeans who lost their lives by the terrible visitation is small. The various wagon roads are blockaded by the immense heaps of debris. Traffic on the different railroads is suspended and all the telegraph lines are entirely prostrated, thus shutting off almost all communication with the devastated places. In consequence, full details of the catastrophe cannot be learned for several days.

TESTIMONY ALL ALIKE

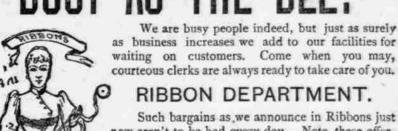
In the Court of Inquiry on the Wreck of the Despatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- In the Despatch court of inquiry to-day John Curtin, water tender on the vessel at the time of the wreck, testified that the first and only light he saw after the grounding of the vessel appeared red. Harry Hudson, a landsman, gave similar testimony. J. L. Harder, ordinary seaman, testified that the light appeared red. The Judge Advocate then read to the crew who arrived since the inquiry commenced the report of Lieutenant Cowles, of the wrecked vessel. They were asked if they had any objections to the statements in the report or any complaint o make against any officer or member of the crew on the occasion of the wreck. All

gave negative answers. William L. Lampler the sailmaker's mate, testified that he had an experience 11 years on the Despatch, and had traveled continuously along the coast. He saw a red light, which he supposed was the winter quarter shoal light. He so told another member of the crew. A lighthouse official then testified that the removal of the winter quarter lightship had been announced months before to the Navy Department; also scarcity of provisions in several States of Mexico are dying of hunger and no aid has carried away from her station by storm,

> Precautions Against Riots. CORK, Oct. 30.-The rival meetings of the Parnellites and anti-Parnellites to-night were separated by an enormous array of military and police, and disorder was thereby prevented. All shops were closed except those of vendors of blackthorns.

BUSY AS THE BEE!



now aren't to be had every day. Note these offer-6-inch All-Silk Watered Ribbons, suitable for fancy work, at 29c; never sold below 75c.

No. 16 (21/2 inches wide), pure Silk, Satin and Gros Grain Ribbon, choicest shades, always selling at 25c, now only 15c. No. 22 (3 inches wide), finest quality pure

Silk, Satin Edge, Gros Grain, most desirable shades, at 23c. It's well worth 35c. No. 16, heavy pure Silk Gros Grain, in drab and tan shades, at 15c.

This beats all for a bargain. No. 22, the same quality and shades, at 18c; really worth 3oc and 4oc The above are special bargains, and well worthy your attention.

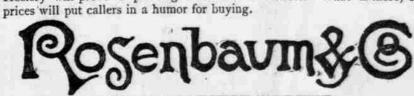
We have the largest and most perfectly equipped Ribbon Department in the two cities. You'll say so when you see it. HATS AND BONNETS.

Almost unnecessary for us to say anything about Millinery. The people have long recognized us as leaders, and our reputation in this respect none will dare gainsay. We are busy selling all shapes and colors in Hats, Bonnets and trimmings; particularly busy in the Trimmed Hat Department. Opera Hats and Bonnets in great variety.

In our Cloak Rooms we are very busy, all owing to the fact that our prices have captured everybody who appre-ROOMS. ciates the value of a dollar. Jackets, plant and Cloth and Fur Capes; Newmarkets, with detachable capes; Misses' Reefers, Gretchens, etc.; Plush Jackets and Sacques-all in immense variety and at competition-defying figures. Don't fail to see our new line of Muffs and Boas, Wrappers and Tea Gowns.

UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY.

Be prepared for cold weather. Our assortment of Underwear and Hosiery will prove a pleasing revelation to visitors. What is more, our



REMOVAL.

On Monday morning next we take possession of our new store in the Hotel Anderson Block known as No. 39 SIXTH STREET, and we propose to do a first-class merchant tailoring business exclusively in all its various branches at popular and attractive prices.

We needn't tell you that we go to the mills of this country and Europe, and buy the best goods at the closest prices which can be produced. So that by placing your orders with us you only pay one small profit. We shall be ready to serve you in our new location with an abundant stock of foreign and domestic woolens and the broadest variety of patterns in this or any other city.

Give us a call and see what you can save by direct dealing. Clothing made to order with distinguished success.

WANAMAKER & BROWN

39 SIXTH STREET. Hotel Anderson Block.