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TURNER TALKS OUT.	held a meeting and loaned \$2,500 of the order's money to Powderly. They agreed, of course, that the money should eventually	the United States during the month of Oc-	A MAN OF THE WEST	certain elements of his party, North and South, to the exclusion of other elements The offices that tempt the ambitious and the	FAST SPREADING OUT.	was alone at the time, and with great dif- ficulty summoned aid from one of the ad- joining departments. A carriage was called and the Adjutant General removed	DUEL IN DRESS SUITS
	be returned, and in order that that might be accomplished without making Powderly go		Is More Likely to Carry New York	spoilsmen are already in effect parceled out. Those who were before ignored have no promise of recognition in the future.	Extension of the Reciprocity Features	to his room at the Commonwealth Hotel, and a physician hastily summoned. Vigo-	Between the Son of a Congressman
The Ex-Treasurer of Knights	into his own pocket they decided that as soon as the convention met in the fall his	A BROOKLYN HEIRESS TO MILLIONS	Than Cleveland or Hill.	These are all serious and conclusive rea- sons why the ex-President occupies a more	of the McKinley Bill.	rous treatment was applied, and to-night he is feeling better. His condition is not	and a Clergyman's Hopeful.
of Labor Makes an	salary should be increased to \$5,000 a year. In that way he could pay	WEDS A MAN OF ALL WORK.	INFLUENCE OF THE FACTIONS.	disadvantageous position as to the presi-	ENLARGEMENT OF OUR MARKETS.	considered serious, although it is not thought he will be able to resume his duties for a few days.	FOUGHT AT A GOVERNOR'S FETE.
Explanation	back into the Knights of Labor treasury the money he had taken out from	The Marriage Has the Full Consent of Her	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	They existed at his second running and he was defeated by a man who never bad any popularity even in his own State. No sub-	An Author Loses His Job in the Pension	QUAY'S SUNDAY LUCK.	Kentucky Blue Blood Boils at an insuit.
	the increased money the Knights of Labor were paying him. You see, the Knights	Service Find a Splendid Reward-Not	The Harmony of the Two Leaders Was Only for Campaign Purposes.	sequent events have occurred to modify the force of these objections.	Department Because	THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF ADDRESS	and Young Breckenridge
SENSATIONAL AND BOLD.	were to be robbed for that house, anyway. I had to carry that \$2,500 along as cash, the	- NEW YORK, Nov. 14 [Special.]-It was	BLAINE A VERY VIGOROUS INVALID	It is difficult to understand the wild in- fatuation of those who look upon a single man as necessary to party success. The ad-	HE WROTE A BOOK ABOUT HIS SHOP	HIS LARGEST TARFON WAS LANDED A WEEK AGO TO-DAY.	GETS TREATED TO A HARD TROUNCING
He Denies Any Shortage in His Ac-	sum being in his hands instead of the bank, where the order supposed it was. He told	and Helmar Nicolai Nilsen had been mar-		herents of Governor Hill are quite as rabid in their degree of political madness. The	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Expert Opinion on the Big Game Fish as	ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.
counts, but Says That	me it was all right so long as he had it and intended to pay it back. The plan was	general surprise. Miss Crowell is a	NEW YORK, NOV. 14 Not a little	New York victory is to them a Hill victory. Both factions are now on the still hunt to	WASHINGTON, Nov. 14The Depart- ment of State is steadily pursuing its		LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 14A tremend- ous sensation was created in society circles
in the second	worked. Powderly got his money, and at the Richmond convention, in October, 1886,		anxiety is felt here among representative Democrats as to the Presidental outlook.	capture the machine. Must Wear Tammany's Collar.	policy of enlarging the markets for Ameri- can products in foreign countries by means	Sensational Costume. ST. LUCIE, FLA., Nov. 14Thus far since	here to-day. About 1 o'clock this morning there was a pitched hattle between Robert
QUEER FINANCIERING WAS DONE.	his salary was raised from \$1,500 to \$5,000." Proofs in Letters From Powderly.	Phoenix Insurance Company, of Brooklyn. In addition to being an heiress, Miss	While matters have been somewhat nar- rowed by the elimination of Governor Pat-	The machine is Tammany. You know what Tammany is. The faction which	of agreements made under the reciprocity provisions of the McKinley act. The sub-	his arrival here, Senator Quay has had fair luck at tarpon fishing. On November 7, he	Breckenridge, son of the "Silver-tongued" Congressman, Colonel William C. P.
Letters From Powderly Froduced by Him	As proof of this story Mr. Turner pro- duced from a bundle of letters received by	Crowell is both beautiful and accomplished.	tison, of Pennsylvania, and Governor Campbell, of Ohio, from the list of possible	promises most to Tammany will capture the machine. No Democrat can be nominated from this State without Tammany. Because	is that of the trade relations between the	caught three, No. 1 was 4 feet long and weighed 30 pounds; No. 2 was 41/2 feet long	Breckenridge, and Dault Arnold, a well- known society young man of Frankfort.
to Prove That	him from Mr. Powderly one conspicously marked "personal." Like all the General	ago from Christiana, Norway. He found	candidates, the position of New York with regard to the Democratic future has become	Tammany is the Democratic party of New York City, and the Democratic party of	and Guinea.	and weighed 48 pounds: while No. 3 was 514 feet long and tipped the scales at 81 pounds.	They both attended the Governor's ball and a misunderstanding over the hand of a
THE ORDER'S FUNDS WERE BORROWED	Master Workman's personal letters to his	rium in Lakewood, N. J. He took care of	more doubtful and complex. A good many leading Democrats inside as	New York City is the controlling majority of the Democratic party of New York	Sir Julian Pauncefote, who has charge of the negotiations in behalf of the British		Blue Grass beauty for a certain dance. They
THE OLDER'S PENDS WERE DORROWED	Treasurer, it was signed "Terry," that being Mr. Powderly's adaptation of his name	useful. During the last year, at times of	well as outside of New York are of the opinion that the party would do well to	State. Essentially, therefore, Tammany is the holder of the political reins, and any	Government, is availing himself of the ex- pert knowledge of Mr. Neville Lubbock,	pounds. While the Senator's largest and	stepped outside the ballroom door, and when Breckenridge asked Arnold why he
ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14Frederick	Terence to his intimates. The letter is as follows:	evidently valued him, for he told a reporter Nilson was the cleverest, as well as the	select its national standard bearer from the West-from any other State, in fact, rather	man who hopes to reach national authority from New York must come under the Tam- many harness and be adorned with the Tam-	Chairman of the London West Indies com- mittee of sugar producers. He was sent to	heaviest catch was on Sunday, he does not	had called him names, Arnold replied that he had not done so.
Turner, ex-Secretary and Treasurer of the Knights of Labor, who is accused of being	SCRANTON, PA., Aug. 25, 1886. I will be required to make another pay-	most industrious and thoroughly trust- worthy, man he ever had in his employ.	than from this. Yet the character and re- sults of the recent contest in the various	many collar	Washington in this advisory capacity by the British foreign office at the suggestion	"The waters of Lucie," said Mr. Quay	"You are a liar," exclaimed the excited Breckenridge. And with that Arnold struck
S31,000 short in his accounts with the order, tonde an explanation to-day that was as	ment on the house in a day or two, and I will want the wherewithal. Send me \$1,500. I will take the whole of it this time, for it will		States more strongly rivet the political gaze upon New York. The outcome of a	State perhaps the concession would not be material; but the national candidate who	of the West India Colonial authorities, be- cause of his special familiarity with the	grounds in all	him in the face. Smarting under the sting of the blow and
sensational as were the charges. These charges made up ithe principal feat-	be only a few days until the other payment will be due. I am making cut a mortgage to	spending their winter at various resorts in		comes from New York must carry the Tam- many odium through every State in the	tariff of the British West Indian colonies in general, and with the desires of the col-	find in no other place (1) do w as	wounded pride, Breckenridge invited Ar- nold outside to settle the affair. Arnold
ure of the Knights of Labor conven-	be placed in your hands, so that if anything happens to me the order	Cates' place in Lakewood. There Miss Henrietta Crowell first saw Nilsen.	candidate, was foreseen by the <i>Heraid</i> and Sun, and by the former openly deprecated.	Union. The tiger of New York will sud- denly assume national proportions and a	onists of British Guinea in particular. Rep- resentatives of the British colonies of Ja-		went with him, as did 20 or more of Breck- enridge's friends. They went into Treacy
tion at Toledo, the committee ap- pointed at the last session, at the request	will be protected. As it is, I have that part covered in my will,	Nobody expected that the beautiful heiress would fall in love with the Norwegian man	Curiously enough, New York Democrats can now be found on every hand who shake	national significance. That is why sound Democratic thinkers deprecate the display of any popular sentiment looking toward a	maica and Barbadoes are now on their way to Washington to furnish the British Min-	tarpon for enting, although he so.	Wilson's stable, next door to the hotel shere the ball was held. At the stable Breckenridge's friends, who recognized that
of General Secretary Hayes, to investigate the ex-Treasurer's books reporting that	which I made some two weeks ago. I, at that time, included the entire amount, know- ing that you would see it made right should	of all work, but she did. Their attachment remained long a secret, but before the Crowells left in the spring it was generally	their heads when a New York candidate for	New York candidate, especially to either Cleveland or Hill. The latter is too closely	ister here with such special information as may be useful in the negotiation of an agree-	table and has been cooked properly. "Isn't the eating of any portion of the tarpon something comparatively new?" he	their man was clearly in the wrong, at- tempted to induce him to drop the matter.
Turner had refused to appear before them or to give up the bank deposit books, can-	anything happen to the undersigned. Barry has said so much concerning what has	known at Lakewood. Everything con- nected with their courtship has been	the Presidency is mentioned. Curiously, I say, because politicians as a rule are first	linked with machine politics to escape the odium of representing the Tammany ma-	ment.	was asked. "No," was the reply. "I learned down	but he was determined to have blood. Arnold did not want to fight. He said he
celed checks and other documents in his possession. In the absence of these docu-	transpired on the board that I do not want him to know anything about this unless he	greatly magnified, and it is now popularly supposed that their marriage followed an	for their own State against all comers- very often "first, last and all the time,"	chine in a national canvass, Leave Out New York Issues.	Mr. Lubbock has had several conferences with General John Foster, representing the	at Fort Myers, where I fished two winters ago, that the patives have always eaten the	had made no remarks about Breckenridge, bore him no ill-will, and beside having an
ments they claimed that they made the best investigation possible, with the result that,	calls for it, and if he does, let me know, so that I can at once get the money and pay it back to you. TERRY.	elopement, but such does not appear to have been the case.	win or lose. Men Who Stand on Principles.	Steer clear of New York, gentlemen, if you wish to get a national candidate who	the preliminaries of the agreement, but as	made food of this fish always.	aversion to fisticuffs on general principles, he was particularly opposed to a fight on this occasion, because it was a reception
even crediting Turner with \$17,000, which his statements show to have been ex-	Getting Ready to Be Independent. "Terry" received his salary monthly,	George Ingraham, the second Vice Presi- dent of the Phœnix Insurance Company and the husband of Miss Crowell's eldest	Notwithstanding this natural feeling of State pride there are plenty of wise and	will be reasonably certain of being able to carry New York in a national election.	broad enough to include all of the British	"Do I like the steaks? Well, yes, but I'm not 'stuck' on them. There are a dozen	ball to the Governor of the State and would create an unusual amount of scandal.
pended, there was a balance of over \$14,000 unaccounted for.	that sum being supplemented, of course, by	sister, said this morning that no elopement had taken place, and that Miss Crowell had	sincere men who look beyond. They never held office, do not expect or wish to control	There is plenty of good Democratic mate- rial. Any Democratic candidate who can carry Indiana, Connecticut and New Jer-	West Indian colonies and Guines, the pres- ence of the experts from Jamaica and Bar-	varieties of perfectly delicious food fish here, so why do penance <b>h</b> tarpon? The steaks are not positively repulsive, but I	All this time Breckenridge's friends were holding him by main force, and seeing a
Mr. Turner was found at his grocery, at Sixth and Master streets. He indignantly	the "bills of expense" which he always sent in. After four months of the in-	married with the knowledge and consent of her family. Mr. Ingraham is the executor	those who do hold office and have no com- munity of thought with spoilsmen. They	sey can carry New York. What is needed for success here is a can-	badoes is essential to substantial progress toward an agreement.	prefer other fish to the silver king." Mr. Quay's fishing costume is simply an	conflict was inevitable let him go while an impromptu ring was formed. He rushed on
denied that he was in any way deficient in his accounts with the order, and he declared	creased salary voted to him by the Rich- mond convention, Treasurer Turner re-	of Stephen Crowell's will. The marriage took place at White Plains, where Miss	put their faith in eternal principles. They want a national administration that repre-	didate who will bring about a separation of local and national issues. No local man-	AN AUTHOR OUT OF A JOB.	old suit, discarded for general wear, which has a decidedly familiar look to the Wash-	Arnold in a way that would have made Sullivan green with envy. This round was sparred to the disadvantage of Arnold.
the work of the committee to be part of General Master Workman Powderly's	ceived the following: SCRANTON, Feb. 2, 1887.	Crowell had been a patient at the Keeley Institute. She is said to have been cured of a slight inclination to the opium habit.	sents these principles. To that end they want the best man who has the best chance	yet named can promise such a desirable result. The nomination of any New	Mr. Bogy Fired From the Pension Office	ington newspaper correspondents who fre- quented the Senate press gallery a year and hell and the senate press gallery a year and	In the second round Arnoid's dander was up and he went right at the Congressman's son.
scheme to deprive him of some dangerous weapons against the Knights.	I collect some money due to me to-morrow and when I see you again will begin to repay	THE ANARCHISTS DISPOSED.	of national success. If such a man can be found in New York they would want him	York man will be a bad move on the part of the Democracy, and that bad move will be the worst should it favor Cleveland or Hill.	for Writing a Book. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Secretary Noble	a half ago. It is badly stained with bnit, but stands the hard usage quite as well as the Senator's face and hands, which are	He mashed his nose and blackened both eyes. He loosened his teeth and pummeled
Ex-Treasurer Turner's Bombardment,	the debt. A beginning once made I can soon clear it off. When that is done I will be once more independent as a Tark in per-		above all other men. There are many and serious reasons why many New York Democrats are now looking	Mr. Dana, of the Sun, but voices the feeling of many New York Democrats when he	to-day dismissed from the service Lewis V. Bogy, of St. Louis, a clerk in the Pension	badly sunburned. Of the other members of the party, Ben	Breckenridge's mouth to a jelly. All the time the big bully-he weighs 50 pounds
"When I left the order at the end of the Indianapolis convention in 1888," he said,	ticoats. Let no one see this, for I am under the impression that some one goes over all	Weapons and One for Drunkenness. CHICAGO, Nov. 14When the Anarch-	hopefully and anxiously beyond New York for a Presidental candidate. The principal	urges the selection of a Presidental candi- date from any State rather than New .York.	Office, for having written and published a novel of an objectionable character of offi-	Sooy has had the best of luck. General Ma- hone is "not in it," but he is remarkable	more than Arnold-was squealing like a stuck pig, but Arnold hit him again and again, and finally kicked him out the barn
"Thomas Sinexan, the expert employed by the Knights, made a statement before	the letters that they can find on your desk or on Charlie's. TERRY. The "Charlie" referred to by the General	ists' cases were resumed this morning, Ernest Ruppert, who was arrested with a	reasons are better understood here than elsewhere. The factional feuds and bitter	The Herald utters wise counsel in its warn- ing to the National Democracy to avoid the miffell of Temperary When reputable men	cial life in Washington. In making his re- port upon the subject to Secretary Noble,	for a pair of dark brown striped trousers gathered in at the top to a broad waistband, like these of a New Frederic box	door. Breekenridge had to be carried to a hotel.
Notary Public J. R. Massey that my ac-	Master Workman was Charlie Richmond, Treasurer Turner's secretary. As already	revolver on his person, was the first witness examined. He denied being an Anarchist,	personal rivalries, the uncertain results which follow apparently well-considered	pitfall of Tammany. When reputable men and the party as well as independent journals are found	General Raum says: "The book has scarcely a redeeming feature between its covers. Its	like those of a New England country boy which buttons to an underwaist. "They are comfortable," says the great Fusionist,	and will hardly be out for a few days. His dress suit was ruined, and his face looks
found to be all right. That statement is annexed to the report of the order for that	said by Turner, his methodical clerk, Henry Taylor, was in the habit of scrutinizing all	and explained that the revolver was in his	nominations, the hostility to the machine and the impossibility of separating this machine from the question of party fealty	Rising Above State Pride	motive seems to present the official and social life in Washington in the worst pos-	"and that is all I care for."	like a cyclone had played with it for an hour. Arnold was scarcely reddened, and
year. I left all the accounts in the trensurer's office that could be needed, in-	Letty's suspicions were outlined in his	pocket by merest accident, and declared that he had no idea of using it. He was fined \$50 for carrying concealed weapons.	cannot be safely overlooked. They are not overlooked here, whatever may be the	and calmly and earnestly protesting against the selection of a Presidental candidate from their own State it ought to mean some-	sible light." In his indorsement dismissing Bogy, Sec- retary Noble says: "The book is slander-	SALE OF ANCESTRAL ACRES	returned to the ball. It is rumored on the streets that Breeken- ridge has sent Arnold word to arm himself.
reasurers once that could be needed, in-	next confidential letter to Turner:	John Deishell was fined \$25 for carrying	prevailing oninion of the Democracy at	thing to the people of other States. It is	ous on good and industrious planle and	Becoming Quite a Fad Among England's	ridge has sent Armord word to arm himsen,

next confidential letter to Turner: next confidential letter to Turner: SCRANTON, P.A., February 4, 1887. Inclosed you will find a check for \$550, my first payment on the loan. I am glad to feel that I can make a besinning on it. What I meant by cantioning you about the desk is I suspect that someone in either your office or Charlie's watches every opportunity to see what is going on. I do not know who to lay the biame on, but several things have leaked out that ought to have been kept quict. I will tell you of my suspicions when I see you. Thenty. cluding the vouchers for all expenditures of the order during my incumbency. What I have kept have been for my own protection. They consist principally of canceled checks. Some of them are very compromising to "When I said I left all the wouchers in my office I forgot one, which I have in my possession. It is a voucher for a piece of

furniture bought by Secretary Hayes for Preparations to Show Up Accounts. \$55, which he sent to his home in New It appears that "Terry" was becoming a little anxious about the General Assembly referred to, for a few days later he sent the following: . Tonowing: SCRANTON, PA. September 6, 1837. I inclose a receipt for \$478 01, also a check for \$1,600 on the loan. That leaves \$350 yet to pay. I expect to have it all settled up by the time my official neek is twisted by Mc-Neill, "Bucky," etc al. Will you do me the favor to let me have a statement of the amount of money paid to McNeill for his services at Washington, and a copy of his report of work done and bill of expendi-tures? Send this as soon as you can. Has Jiamy finished copying the report of the Home Club investigation? TREE. pected. - -CINCINNATI, Nov.14.-[Spacial.]-Downriver towns are in a state of agony over their coal supply. There is not a town be-Turner says that Powderly expressed tween here and Pittsburg with over ten aself very vigorously when they did meet days' fuel on hand with the present weather, on the importance of allowing nobody to get even a chance to see his personal letters. and much less if it grows colder, as indica-The next letter of this personal character in Turner's collection is well on toward the tions favor. Scarcely one of these towns has access to a railroad, and all are therenext fall convention, and presents a peculiar complexion to the uninitiated. fore wholly dependent on the river and adjacent woods for fuel. There is no dry SCRANTON, PA., Sept. 1, 1887. wood to be had, and the situation at many My Dear Fred: points borders on the desperate. Quite a

fined 550 for carrying concealed weapons. John Deishell was fined 525 for carrying concealed weapons; Conrad, 510 for drunk-enness, that being the only charge that could be proved against him, while David Litter took a change of venue. The Justice withheld decision in the case of Henry Mil-ler, who averred that he lived at Brighton Park, and that he carried his weapon solely as a means of defense at night. A dispatch from St. Louis save: A meet-ing of Socialists will be held to-morrow afternoon in Central Turner Hall in com-memoration of the death of the Chicago Anarchists. It is announced that an ad-dress will be made in German by Robert

famine price of coal.

away.

prevailing opinion of the Democracy at light to the people of other States. It is out on good and industrious people, and industrious people, and industrious people, and industrious people. A Condition, Not a Theory. It is, no sufficient answer to aver that these

feuds are foolish in view of the grand good to be accomplished, that these rivalries must be put down, that the cry of the machine is senseless. The condition is what confronts the national Democracy. Nor is this condition less formidable and alarming by reason of the construction of the

alarming by reason of the overwhelming victory scored in the election of the Demo-cratic State ticket. On the contrary, the disease which affects the Democratic body dress will be made in German by Robert Reitzel, editor of the Armer Teufel, of De-troit, and one in Bohemian by Theodore politic in New York is aggravated by the excess of triumph. It intensifies the hatreds and revives animosities that would have been buried in defeat. It creates new Bell. Henry Wisman, of Chicago, is also exrivalries where none before existed. The tyranny of the machine is aggravated by PRAYING FOR BAIN AND COAL. the consciousness of its own strength. In the first place, the tremendous plural-ity for Roswell P. Flower was mainly due

is not against this or that or the other man. It is simply the patriotic warning-avoid

It is simply the patriotic warning—avoid New York. We will support any good Democratic leader from any other State in the Union who represents Democratic principles— New York is full of danger to a New 'York man. Avoid it as the tramp avoids the house bearing the sign on the front gate— "Beware of the Dog!" These are whole-some counsels, and I promulgate them not alone because they show the undercurrent news, but as one appreciating and remeet.

Postmasters Soon to Be Filled. investing the proceeds in securities quoted on the stock exchange, and, therefore, more WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-Commissions issued by the President to the postmasters easily converted, has become contagious, at the following mamed cities and towns will expire in December, 1891: Blue Earth City, St. Paul and Northfield, Minn.; Bea-ver, Conshohocken, Green Castle, Indiana, Jersey Shore, White Haven and Wilkes-

service. Mr.

ing Quite a Fad Among England's as he will kill him on sight. Both parties Great Landlords. (BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1 LONDON, Nov. 14.—The Duke of Fife's example of selling his ancestral acres and -gives unusual prominence to the affair.

# BRAVERY NOT UNREWARDED.

A Deputy United States Marshal Receives a Fine Present From an Emperor. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-[Special]-Deputy United States Marshal Bernhardt was

called to step down to the office of the Au-

tro-Aungarian Consul, to-day. When he

got there he met Consul Anton Von Palit-

schek, Vice Consul Otto P. Eberhardt, and

the consul for the Austro-Hungarian Gov-ernment in this city. "Well," said Mr.

Bernhardt, "what is it you wish of me? I

am here." Whereupon Consul Palitschek

produced a little case, inside of which was

a scarf pin, ablaze with 14 large diamonds, and in the center a crown with the initials "F. J."

"I present this to you," said the consul, "on behalf of His Most Gracious Majesty,

the Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria." And the consul, in a long address, set forth the many claims of Mr. Bernhardt to such

recognition. Mr. Bernhardt lost his tongue. He

thanked the consul in an embarassed way, and put the gift safely away in his pocket.

Every government in Europe, with but one

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eived.

This is not the first gift he has rece

Brunswick, and then charged to the order. But that's a little thing compared with the others. I want to begin at the beginning in what I am going to tell.

## Sensational Charges Made by Turner.

Mr. Powderly.

"I am going to disclose what is not known to even members of the order, and what will show their general master workman to be a man, who, while preaching against corruption and dishonesty, was himself using funds of the order and resorting to every conceivable trickery to maintain his hold on the management and prevent an exposure of his methods. When I was called to the office of General Secretary and Treasurer of the Knights of Labor in 1883, I owned a grocery store on Sixth street, near Tasker. It was worth \$3,500. Now it is mortgaged for \$2,500. The place I am in at the present time is not mine, and I am anything but a rich man. My connection with Powderly's gang has nearly rained me.

'While I was Treasurer my accounts were audited every month by a general auditor, regularly elected for that purpose. The accounts thus audited were published every three months and sent to all the General Assemblies. When the auditor was abolished, at the Richmond Convention, an expert was employed to do this work. Henry Taylor, my clerk, was very methodical. He scrutinized everything and itemized everything. Nothing that came into the Treasurer's office pertaining to the order escaped him.

## Enmity Between the General Off. ers.

"This gained him the enmity of Powderly and his closest friends in the order, who were always afraid that some of their schemes would be exposed. Powderly always suspected that Taylor read some of his tell-tale personal letters to me. In the Indianapolis convention, when the Powderly people attacked me and elected Hayes in my place as Treasurer, Powderly made a speech in which he said he would rather spend a year in Hades than have another year of one of the men in office. That is the way they all felt about Taylor.

"They used to tell some queer things. The order had to pay all the general officers' bills. They would include in the bills their own and families' laundry, ginger ale their own and families family, ginger ale and cigars for "their friends" and other curious incidentals. What they wanted was to have these bills reported in a general way, but Taylor itemized them just as they came in, and when I made my report I for-warded the same detailed statement of totals. Whenever any of these fellows bought anything it was charged to the order. Schaston, PA., October 29, 1857. You are right. I did make a mistake in not sending \$350. I was under the im-to sending \$350. I was under the im-pression that ksent \$1,050 when I made the ist payment, and did not look over my book antil you called my attention to it. I would have discovered it when I made my entry, and would be \$20 in if you did not drop onto me. Why could not you let a fel-tow wet away with a little thing like that? Seriously speaking, I feel that I ought to pay interest on the amount. TERRY.

"What Powderly and his committee are

"What Powderly and his committee are so anxious to get into their possession are two canceled checks which I have, showing that on June 23, 1886, \$1,000 were drawn from the order's funds at the Corn Ex-change National Bank by T. V. Po sderly, and that on August 26 following \$1,500 were drawn by him. A Loan From the Organization's Funds. "Towderly was then drawing an annual adary as General Master Workman of \$1,500. He wanted to buy a house. He did not have the money, but the order did, and he wanted to use the order's money without anybody knowing anything about it. The Excentive Board at that time con-sisted of Powderly, John W. Hayes, Wilsisted of Powderly, John W. Hayes, William H. Baily and Thomas Barry. All were firm Powderly men except Barry, who was lukewarm, and whom they were atraid of .

"So Barry was sent away on some mission WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The chief of or other, and Powderly and the other two the Bureau of Statistics reports that the of Colima is again in a state of eruption.

Enclosed please find bill for August. Send me check for balance due\_\$450 01\_and I will return you a check for \$1,000. I will have the last payment made before the G. A. meets. Ever yours, TERRY. number of small manufacturing enterprises shut down to-night on account of the scarcity of coal, thus adding to the distress of the poor caused by cold weather and the

## Interest Was All to Be Paid.

McNeill and Buckingham were two members of the order who had shown a disposi-tion to investigate Mr. Powderly's accounts. In order to preserve appearances in case an investigation should be demanded by the forthcoming General Assembly Tur-ner received the following instructions from Powderly:

[Personal and private.]

Coronars 27, 1887. Ocronars 27, 1887. If the treasury will not stand the whole amount of my bill you may send me \$208 G, deducting the last \$300 due on the loan. If you do this send me a receipt for \$2,500. Or, if you would rather, in order to keep the account straight, send me a check for \$509 G, which I will not deposit until Saturday morning, when you can deposit the enclosed check for \$300. I would rather have you do the latter, but in case you canpot do so, rethe latter, but in case you cannot do so, re-turn the check with the \$209 04 and receipt for \$2,500. I kave not figured the interest out yet, but will do so in a few days, and with the presentation of the next bill will attend to that part of the arrangement.

TERRY. Powderly maintained his grip at the fall convention of 1887, and consequently this financiering was not exposed. Two sample "personal" letters received by Turner throw some light upon the General Master Workman's rendering of his monthly expense bills and his diplomacy regarding the order : SCRANTON, PA., October 29, 1887.

### TERRY. Catching Up in the Telegram

tain his side of the story told by Turner, were unavailing. It is supposed, though, that when he does respond some more inter-esting secrets will be disclosed.

## The Oil Exports for October

Mexico's Active Volcano.

Innufacturers Obliged to Shut Down and Wait for Necessary Fuel.

to the unpopularity of Mr. T. C. Platt and the covert hostility to the administration candidate. It was won in Republican strongholds, and the circumstances which gave the Democrats that plurality might With nationa never again bear similarity. issues and national candidates even unpop ular Republican leaders would not leave such results. A full Republican vote would have cut the Democratic can lown to a trifling plurality, if not defeated the entire State ticket.

## What the Flower Victory Was.

This is the plain, unquestionable and un-questioned fact. It is this seeming Demoquestioned net. It is this seeming Demo-cratic strength, this apparent greatness of the Democratic victory that leaves the local Democratic conditions more precar-ious than they were before. This is the sum and substance of the Flower victory.

It was achieved by a party as well united as it can be under existing circumstances against a badly organized and divided At a number of points special services will be held to-morrow, and prayer for rain enemy. The national Democracy should understand this thoroughly. With this understanding let us turn to the question forced upon us by the political offered. There is also an unusual amount of sickness prevalent, and the death rate is

the highest for years. Urgent pleas for coal sent to dealers here cannot be anconditions. The popularity of ex-President Cleveland did not require the extraordinary demonstrations of the campaign. Everyswered because Cincinnati hasn't a bushel

to spare, and the river continues to fade body who has watched current events knows that his manly and consistent stand on the subject of the tariff and his efforts in behalf subject of the tariff and his efforts in behalf of civil service reform, endeared him to the larger and perhaps better portion of his party and challenged the respect of his political enemies. Perhaps it is natural that these should credit him with a large share in the recent State contest. On the other hand, the equally zealous friends of Governor Hill attribute the victory to his interviewed and believe the state of the sea NEW YORK IN NEED OF BAIN. General Dyrenfurth Called on to Help Hurry Up a Shower. NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- [Special]. -So great is the scarcity of water here just now that a movement is on foot to invite General Dyrenfurth to come to New York and re-

intrepid and brilliant leadership. They are quite as enthusiastic in his praise as are the peat his rainmaking experiments at some tollowers of the ex-President in the laudation of their idol. And so far as work and repoint in the Croton watersheds early next week. It is from the secsults are concerned Governor Hill is en-titled to all the praise he gets. tion named that New York gets its water supply. The General was seen to-Hill and Cleveland Out Again. day, in Washington, regarding the project.

The same old feeling underlies all this. Dispatches recieved here to-night say the The knife is not rusting in the scabbard. Both Cleveland and Hill are in the Presirainmaker declared the scheme to be "perfectly feasible," and that he would under-fectly feasible," and that he would under-take to produce a rainfall under conditions to be established by calculations he will make before noon to-morrow. He will endental field. United formally for the time being by the necessities of the campaign, they have again been forced into the lists, they the one pitted against the other. Before deavor to start for this city to-morrow spring you will see ample evidences of the morning. The New York aquaduct engineers de-clare that only a rainfall of two inches in the next few days can save the city from actual water famine. Even now a water jealousy and hatred that divide the followng of Mr. Cleveland from the following of Mr. Hill. This feeling is so intense and so permeates the entire Democratic party in New York that all thoughtful Democrats fast has begun, and there is little prospect of rain while the present fine weather lasts. here deplore the tendency of the party at

large to fall back upon one of these two men for a Presidental nomination. It is regarded as a moral cer-tainty that neither Cleveland nor The washing of sidewalks with hose has been prohibited, and other means of preventing waste have been adopted. Hill can carry this State on a Presidental ticket as against Blaine, McKinley, or even A MINISTER GETS FIFTEEN YEARS. The Rev. H. W. George Found Guilty

# Causing His Daughter's Death,

CATSHILL, N. Y., Nov, 14.-The jury in the George case returned a verdict of guilty to-night after having been out one hour and 25 minutes. Rev. Harrison W George, of Leeds, was indicted for manslaughter in the first degree for causing by an operation said to have been performed by Dr. Degrand Erway the death of his pretty adopted daughter, Lottie Townsend. The Judge imposed a sentence of 15 years in penitentiary. The prisoner addressed the court in his behalf in a clear voice denying any knowledge of the alleged

CFTY OF MEXICO, Nov. 14 .- The volcano

news, but as one appreciating and respect-ing the full force of their political logic. CHARLES THEODORE MURBAY.

BLAINE'S EXCELLENT HEALTH BELYING THE WISE MEN WHO RE-

FORTED HIM DYING.

Januty Appearance of the Popular Secre tary of State-His Daily Walks Past the Residence of the Hales-No Signs of Physical Decay. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 -[Special.]-The

wise men who, when Mr. Blaine returned to Washington, a few days ago, after an absence of nearly six months, pictured him as "aphysical wreck," "a tottering old man with one foot in the grave," "a victim of or not. paresis," and an all-round dead duck, politically and otherwise, many of them with out having seen him, have been compelled

to draw in their horns. When the Secret tary of State, on the evening of his arrival, went unattended to call upon the Presi-dent, the "physical wreck" statements seemed a little doubtful, and when, on the following day, he ran jauntily down the White House steps, after a conference or Chilean affairs, and walked, without overcoat or gloves, to the State Department, the "tottering old man" story was torn to

atoms. Since that time the Secretary has been daily in his office, personally attending to its duties, and every bright atternoon can be seen strolling along Sixteenth or K or one of the neighboring streets, taking a constitutional. He seems to take a great interest in the beautiful mansion which Mrs. Zachariah Chaodler is just completing atoms. on an aristocratic corner and which is to be occupied this winter by herself and the family of her son-in-law, Senator Hale. The Hales are close friends of the Blaines, which accounts for the Secretary's interest in the new house. As he walks by and around it every pleasant afternoon, the signs of paresis are nowhere apparent, but, on the contrary, Mr. Blaine looks as if he would have the pleasure of mingling with the gay world that will soon be thronging

he beautiful parlors of the handsome and imposing house of his old protege in Congress and successor in the Senate.

The Golden Gate Determined to Have Either or Both of the Conventions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .- The work of ecuring \$50,000 in subscriptions for the preliminary guarantee fund for the expenses of the National Republican and Democratic Conventions, in the event either or both of the conventions being held in this city, has been completed by a committee of business men, who will go to Washington to lay San Francisco's offer before the National Committees of the two parties to-night. Mr. Quinn said to-day: "One of our first

Harrison. Mr. Cleveland is more popular with his friends than ever he was. But has he made any more friends? That is the material point. Would he cast any more votes in New York than he did before? If so, where moves in dealing with the National Com-mittees will be to make a flat offer to pay the transportion of all delegates to and from San Francisco. We will also guarantee the payment of all incidental expenses of the convention, such as clerk hire, hand hire, pay of doorkeepers, pages and other neces-sary items of expenditure." are they? In what direction has he made any progress? I have always been a warm admirer of the ex-President myself, but even Mr. Cleveland's personal friends are not justified in withholding the truth in this matter.

are a number of applicants for the position Cleveland's Nomination Means Defeat. of Port Physician at Philadelphia. Dr. His nomination means defeat in this State. If New York is any index it means Henry Leffman, who now holds the posinational defeat. It must be admitted that Mr. Cleveland labors under greater disadtion, several weeks ago tendered his resignation to Governor Pattison, to take effect immediately upon the appointment of his successor. Friends of Dr. Leffman want to Mr. Cleveland lanors under greater disad-vantages than Mr. Hill, or any other New York man who has been mentioned. He stands irrevocably committed to certain lines of public policy, on which his party is divided. He has identified himself with

barre, Pa.; Jonesville and Paw Paw, Mich.; Barry, Virden and Indianaola, Ill.; Car-lisle, Ky.; Chillicothe, Hiram, Norwalk and Salem, O.; Fargo and Grafton, N. D.; Beaver Dam, Chippewa Falls, Green Bay, Kenosha and Prairie de Chien, Wis.; Stark-

would be to the harm of the

Bogy is dismissed.'

ville, Miss.; Berkley, Nevada City and Orrville, Cal.

# Two Banks in Examiners' Hands.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-Comptroller of the Currency Lacey has instructed bank examiners to take charge of the Cheyenne National Bank, of Cheyenne, Wyo., and the National Bank of San Diego, Cal., both of which failed during the week. Their

affairs are somewhat connected, as the same man practically was in charge of both banks. Mr. Lacey says he does not know whether the report that Senator Sherman is a stockholder of the Cheyenne bank is true

Barrison Given His Own Picture

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. - Mr. Azeez Musallem, an Ottoman subject from Mt. Lebanon, Syria, called at the White House, this morning, with an elegant portrait of President Harrison, on silk, framed with native wood inlaid with mother of pearl, which he presented to the President. It is a fine specimen of Oriental industry.

Beef and Hog Exports in October. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the total value of the exports of beef and hog products from the United States during the month of October, 1891, was \$8,266,945. T value of the dairy products was \$643,917.

A Friend of Foster's Easily Fixed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Secretary Foser has appointed Thomas L. Campbell, of Fostoria, O., a Special Agent of the Treasury, and has assigned him to temporary duty at Philadelphia.

A Conference on Samoan Affairs. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Mr. Harold M. Sewall, Uhited States Consul General at Apia, Samoa, had a conference with the President, this afternoon, in regard to the ondition of affairs in that country.

New Pennsylvania Postmasters WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. - Fourth-class

## SAN FRANCISCO'S OFFER.

postmasters were to-day appointed as fol-lows: Pennsylvania, E. Schuler, Chapel; J. E. Boggs, Mars.

LOTTERY DEMOCRATS ON TOP.

Result of the First Week's Exciting Primaries in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14 .- [Special.]result of the first week's Democratic primaries in Louisiana on the lottery question sician's prescription. Mrs. Russell was taken before 'Squire is unfavorable to the opponents of the lottery company. The contest is over the Mrs. Russell was taken before Squire Bennett and discharged because Mr. Brad-ley could not produce his witnesses, among whom was an actor of a theatrical troupe which had been playing in Educational Hall, and who, after 12 years, turned up as a witness of the present trial A few days question whether or not the Democratic State Convention shall insert a plank in its platform denouncing the lottery and calling upon all Democrats to vote against the cona witness at the present trial. A few days later she was arrested upon the orders of 'Squire Bennett. She was indicted for keeping a disorderly house, upon an affi-davit made by one of her former clerks, but stitutional amendment extending the charter of the lottery company for 25 years. The "antis" favor this plank, and will put it in the platform of their own. The McEnry Democrats, who oppose them, insist that the Democratic convention shall take no action

lottery question, but submit to the white voters, and accept their decision. The week's elections show 82 votes anti lottery and 196 in favor of the submission of

the matter. McEnry, for Governor, has 191 votes, and Adams, President of the Farmers' Alliance, 66.

# Edinburgh for authority to disen-tail some of his estates in order to be legally free to sell them. The Duke is a territorial magnate. He owns 176,343 acres in Sutherlandshire, 17,495 acres in Shropshire and 12,744 in Staffordshire, and his tenants pay him £126,800 yearly in rent. The court is not likely to give him the de-sired permission, as his eldest son and heir, the Marquis of Stafford, is opposing the disentailing, and the Duke of Westminster -and, oddly enough, the Duke of Westminster have joined in this opposition as "curators" for the younger sons. The Duke of Suther-land has given no reason for seeking to upset things. Evidently he cannot urge the welfare of the vounger sons, which is some-times successfully pleaded as an excuse for disentailing, and he caunot allege personal

# THE OBANGE DIAMOND'S OWNER.

poverty.

## Thomas Boston Bruce, of London, Proves It Belongs to Him.

Great Landlords.

or two exception, has made him substantial presents, and our Government has twice re-warded him "for bravery and skill" in NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-[Special.]-The "orange diamond" has at last found its catching criminals. owner. All the litigation it has caused, except one little suit for a few thousand dol-The European Zollverein Agreed Upon. lars' damages for false imprisonment, came MUNICH, Nov. 14.-The Austro-Hunto an end to-day, and now the big yellow rarian, German and Italian delegates, who stone is ready to shine in the diadem of have been holding a conference here, have agreed upon a zollverein. They will at once proceed to draft a treaty and then nesome popular actress, or on the white bosom of a summer hotel clerk, with its title ungotiate with Switzerland. The operation of this commercial agreement will be 12 disputed. By a paper filed in the County Clerk's office to-day, all claimants give up their claims in favor of Thomas Boston years.

Bruce, of London. Mr. Bruce is one of the few men who have not been mensioned as owners of the diamond. He stepped into the case very Contents of the Issue Classified for the

diamond. He stepped into the case very quietly last August. He surprised all the other claimants, but he succeeded in estab-lishing his title so well that they made the offer for a judgment which was filed to-day. The diamond came to America last year with Ed C. M. Bruce. It has been in a Boston pawnshop, in the property room at police headquarters, in the hands of a re-ceiver in a iswellar's window and in the of 20 pages. The first nine are devoted to the local, telegraphic and cable news of reference to this table: ceiver, in a jeweler's window and in the possession of no less than a dozen persons

for Twelve Years.

English Capital Going to Itals

TRY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH 1

there valued it at \$15,000.

### HOME RULE QUAREEL. LANGUAGE OF GORILLAS. since it arrived. It cost \$1,500 to get i through the Custom House, and the official TALMAGE ON KEELEY'S CUBE. ANOTHER CHURCH CONGRESS. LINCOLN AND HAMLIN.... Colonel A. K. McClure PATTISON'S THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION. Page 10. MRS. RUSSELL WINS HER SUIT.

THE DIVORCE COURT. Page 11. BUSINESS CARDS. End of a Damage Case That Has Run Along THE WANTS, FOR SALES, TO LETS AND MISCEL-LANEOUS AND REAL ESTATE NOTICES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- [Special.]-The Page 12. great \$16,000 damage suit of Mary F. Rus-ell against James A. Bradley, of Asbury NEWS OF THE STAGE ..... Hepburn Johns Page 13.

Park, for malicious prosecution, which has agitated Jersey at intervals for 12 years. SHALL RICH WOMEN WORK ?.... Helen Watter ended to-day with a verdict for the plaintiff for \$12,500. In August, 1879, Mrs. Russell was arrested at the instance of Mr. Bradley, for selling liquor at her drug store in Shirley Dare Asbury Park, without a license or a phy-

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TOO MUCH MARRYING......Bessie Bramble NEWS OF THE COURTS. GOSSIF OF THE GUARDS. Page 15. THE BI-CHLORIDE OF GOLD CURE .....

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the case was dropped. Mrs. Ressell then sued Mr. Bradley. The case was fought from one court to another until it finally got into the United States Circuit Court here. Dr. C. C. Abbots Marshall Wilder FLOCKING OF BIRDS ..... SOME SHORT STORIES ...... AMERICAN PUSH .... ....Edgar Fawcett

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novement here has the merit of novelty Adjutant General McCielland Is Ill. Englishmen with a capital of from £1,200 to HARRISBURG, Nov. 14.—[Special.]—Ad-jutant General William McClelland was suddenly seized with a violet attack of Italy, and numbers are about to actile

Position of Port Physician Open. HARRISBURG, Nov. 14 -[Special.]-There

colic, while at his desk, this afternoon He | there,

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