candidate, they are unanimous in the de-

claration that he will be nominated anyhow,

even if this State should present another name. His determination is, they say, to stand for the country and by the country. And he would do so with entire confidence

that he will earry off the Presidency as easily as he will carry off the nomination. In the language of one enthusiast: "The conditions demand Mr. Cleveland. The counditions demand Mr. Cleveland.

try demands him. His nomination will be forced. He will get it on the first ballot. New York will be compelled to take him. Hill will never be heard of. Nobody else

And how hot these blind enthusiasts get

under the collar when somebody ventures to suggest that this is possibly largely moonshine. Governor Hill admitedly controls the State Committee and the State delegation to the next National Democratic

What the Republicans Say.

What is heard favorably of Mr. Cleve-

50,000 plurality to the credit of the ex-President. Mr. Cleveland's Republican en-

dorsements right here in New York are of

Cleveland cleverly worked up will inevi-tably result in both men being thrown over-

board and probably in the selection of a candidate from some other State. It is good

politics to foment discord in the ranks of the opposition. Of course, Mr. Cleveland is in no wise to blame for any of this. He is quite as conscious of the injury it is liable to do him as any of his opponents

It may be unjust to the ex-President to hold him responsible for the wild talk of his ardent followers, but unless they change their plans the programme is to force his nomination, let the consequences be what they may.

CHARLES T. MURRAY.

FLORENCE'S FUNERAL.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE BURIAL OF

THE DEAD ACTOR.

New York-Mrs. Florence Desires Him

Buried in the Catholic Faith-Scores o

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 .- [Special.]-

The body of William J. Florence was re-

moved from the Continental Hotel this

evening, and, attended by a few relatives,

taken to New York, where the funeral will

take place. The scenes around the corridor

leading to the apartments where the come-

dian breathed his last presented a changed

appearance this morning. Instead of the

calm and quiet that prevailed during the

past few days, there were evidences of ac-

tivity. Preparations were being made to allow the friends of the dead actor to take

a last look at his face.

It was shortly after noon that the body of

Billy Florence was peacefully sleeping. Shortly before 5 o'clock the room

majority who called were brother pro

station and placed in a special car attached

the arrival of the party at New

A cablegram was received this morning

from Mrs. Florence, in which she expresses the wish that her husband should be buried

n the Catholic faith, and that the funera

Catholic Church, New York. The funeral will probably take place Monday, the place

interment being Greenwood Cemetery.

AN OLD LAW TO THE FRONT.

John Stetson Made to Pay \$30,000 on Ac-

count of a Gambling Loss.

BOSTON, Nov. 20 .- [Special.]-John Stet-

son, banker, broker and theatrical manager,

in crisp new bills and thus settled one of

the most remarkable cases ever tried before

a Massachusetts court, Mrs. Everett

claimed that Stetson was the proprietor of

a swell gambling club known as the Carlton

and used it to a good advantage at a later

day when he was arrested on the charge of

which gives a right to any person to sue for

money lost at gaming by any other person, provided the loser does not bring suit

within three months. In case of a recovery,

the plaintiff is to recover three times the

amount lost. Mrs. Everett learned of this

law and immediately sued Stetson to re-cover \$51,000, which is three times the amount Mr. Bourne lost, including inter-est. She refused to listen to any talk of a

compromise until the criminal case against her husband was withdrawn. To-day that

case was nolle prossed, and a few minutes later Stetson's lawyer paid to Mrs. Everett

IT WILL BE WAR TO THE KNIFE.

Mayor Rose, of Johnstown, Challenges His

Accusers to Preduce Proofs.

JOHNSTOWN, Nov. 20 .- [Special.]-At

meeting of the Iroquois Club last night

Mayor Rose surprised the members who

were accused of working against the ticket.

He said he had been included in the num-

ber who had been unfaithful, and he chal-

lenged his accusers to produce their proof.

He said he did not propose to resign and quietly leave the club, as had been suggested to him, simply because some of the members had suggested that course.

This vigorous speech was altogether un-looked for and created great excitement.

What action will be taken has not been an-

to have the matter quietly dropped will now fail, and a full investigation of all the

eed, but it is believed that all attempts

There is an old law in Massachusetts

embezzlement.

the sum stated above

take place from St. Agnes' Roman

tails of the funeral.

Telegrams of Condolence.

nains Taken From Philadelphia to

the highest character.

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

Cleveland's Adherents Vow That They Will Nominate Him With Or

WITHOUT HIS OWN STATE.

A Real or Imaginary Uprising All Over the Country Which Is To

PAY NO ATTENTION TO NEW YORK.

delegation to the next National Democratic Convention will unquestionably be for David B. Hill, if he wishes it. It is possi-ble, however, that even New York Demo-crats may be brought to see the folly of a nomination that may result in national de-feat and go in for a candidate from some other State. Republicans Already Figure on a Repetition of the Result of 1888.

THE DIFFERENCES OF THE DEMOCRACY

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-When men of the same political organizations differ on questions of party management or upon the merits of popular leaders of their party, they act with the least forbearance and display the most bitterness of speech. The feuds here in New York in the ranks of both political organizations have recently been notorious. They have also been deadly. Like the hatred existing between brothers—they are always more personal, unreasonable, venomous and lasting than

any disagreements with outsiders. Just now there happens to be a distinguished citizen of New York whose name has for eight years been in everybody's mouth in connection with the highest office within the gift of the nation. For reasons well known to most intelligent people a considerable body of his own party is disposed to doubt the expediency of placing ex-President Cleveland at the head of the national Democratic ticket. In this State this doubt is fortified by facts, which go far to reduce it to a moral certainty. The knowledge of this seems to be too hard for his friends to bear with equanimity. Differences of the Democi

There is apparently a warm desire on the part of Mr. Cleveland's supporters to tread these dissenters in the mud. You can hear more loud and angry talk among Democrats about the respective merits and chances of Hill and Cleveland in this city at present than is usually heard between Republicans and Democrats on the dividing issues about

This seems particularly so with regard to Mr. Cleveland. For some reason or other the latter has gained fame recently because of the result of the elections. Why, is one of those queer things hard to understand. I have looked the matter over very carefully, and am at a loss to see where Mr. Cleveland legitimately and necessarily comes in. But his red-hot friends say he did it, and that he is unmistakably called and just as good as chosen, with a disposition to read every Democrat out of the party who refuses to

Democrat out of the party who refuses to believe it.

Now, I will let you in on the ground floor and you can then see the reason for all the sort y atte noon that the body of the comedian, clad in a black suit and inclosed in a cloth-devered coffin, was placed in room 4, and the doors opened to allow the immediate friends to take their last look this display of independence and under-

Expects to Win Without New York. Mr. Cleveland expects to be renominated with or without New York. He expects to be chosen, if necessary, in spite of New York. This may sound absurd to a good many practical politicians. And it would be an absurdity under almost any other political conditions. But Grover Cleveland is an impractical politician; be discards the ordinary rules of political procedure. His friends have convinced him that he is bigger than his party, and is the political mother of invention. He sees in his mind's eve the supplicating hands of a million voters, Republicans and Democrats, raised toward him in prayer, beseeching him to stand up and save the country. And he's going to do it.

His own State may not be for him, but what of that? If 30 or 40 other States want him New York will be compelled to fall into line. She dare not be so obstinate as to refuse her delegation when that vote alone is necessary for his nomination. New York is all very well a very desirable State to have behind a candidate's back, and under ordinary conditions absolutely neces. sary to a resident candidate-but Mr. Cleveland has become satisfied that he is too big a man and too important a factor in national affairs to be hemmed in by the political boundaries of his own Common wealth. He feels that he belongs to the country, and he has solemnly consecrated-I believe that is the way he himself put it-solemnly consecrated himself to his conatry.

The History of 1888 to Be Renested What is New York going to do about it? What can she do? Nothing-except to vote to-day paid Mrs. Anna B. Everett \$30,000 against him on the final turn, as she did before. This is an awkwardly serious responsibility which Mr. Cleveland's friends do not appear to consider imminent.

"Mr. Cleveland's popularity out ou way," said a distinguished Federal office Club, in which, on the night of November holder from Chicago, "is unmistakable. If 2, 1889, Jonathan Bourne, Jr., of New Bedwe consider the recent utterances of the ford, lost \$16,000. One of Stetson's clerks, Illinois press it has taken a remarkable up- George Everett, knew of this little incident ward tendency since the elections. There are indications that the ex-President has a literary bureau somewhere in full opera-The country editor doesn't usually go far out of his to get together a lot of ed-itorial stuff of this kind and there is a remarkable similarity of statement and uniformity of publication. There are apparently myriads of Democrats who fairly worship Cleveland as a sort of political god. Yes, I think he will be nominated. and without New York. The recent big Democratic majority has made Western Democrats believe that all differences here have been bealed and that Cleveland can carry New York with a whirl. In fact, many of them think he did it this time. I shouldn't be surprised to witness a very curious political phenomenon-the State delegation pledged to and voting for another candidate and Cleveland getting a majority of the whole convention on the

The Most Difficult Feature Yes, it would be very funny. It would be still more funny, however, to witness another equally phenomenal feature of this affair-the finding of the electoral votes to replace those of New York in order to elect the nominee.

first ballot. Wouldn't that be funny?"

I have successively submitted this prop WANTS of all kinds are quickly answered

through THE DISPATCH. Investors, artisans, bargain hunters, buyers and sellers closely scan its Classified Advertising Columns. Largest circulation.

sition to such friends of the ex-President I DISTRESS IN RUSSIA. happened to meet. While most of them ostensibly believe that New York will finally accept Mr. Cleveland, and make him her

> Famine-Stricken Districts. AN EMIGRATION COUNCIL CALLED.

> Secretary Foster's Instructions to America's Representative.

NEW FEATURES OF BRITISH POLITICS

PYRIGHT, 1891, BY THE NEW YORK ASSOCIATED LONDON, Nov. 20.—The Liberal leaders have decided to incorporate in the platform pproved at the Newcastle Conference an English tenants' right bill. This decision is one of the most important steps that the responsible chiefs of the party have ever taken. The question of ameliorating the position of British farmers by giving them greater security for their capital and freedom from harassing covenants imposed by landlords has long been recognized as ripen-

ng toward Liberal legislation. The magnitude of the Liberal victory in land's chances in New York comes largely from Republican and Mugwump sources. Mr. T. C. Platt says Cleveland is the com-ing man. Mr. J. Sloat Fassett says nothing South Molton and the conviction that the capture of the rural vote by the Liberals will lead them to overwhelming success in can prevent Cleveland's nomination, and generously contributes 10,000 of Flower's the general election have lifted the measure in favor of tenant farmers into the front rank of Liberal proposals. This resolution on the part of Liberals has been hastened by the movement of Conservatives in the same But these men know that the machine is for Hill and that a diversion in favor of direction

DISTRESS IN RUSSIA.

Empress Frederick at the latter's new residence at Kronberg. Afterward she will be a guest of Emperor William at Coblentz, on which occasion she will be honored with a true personnial at the personnial state of official receptions and a great state occasion.

THE TARIFF IN FRANCE.

M. JULES SIMON NOT IN FAVOR OF EX-

But He Has No Hopes of Converting the High Tariff Senate to His Views-Afraid of Political, as Well as Commercial,

PARIS, Nov. 20 .- M. Cochery, the suc cessor to M. Brisson on the Budget Committee, to-day presented to the Senate the committee's report on naval estimates. The estimates provide for many improvements in the navy and increased armaments, especially quick-firing guns. Twenty ships he conducted his banking business in con-are to be added to the Mediterranean squadron, and the Northern squadron is to be largely increased.

In the debate in the Senate on the customs tariff, M. Jules Simon, speaking today, admitted that there was little hope of \$50,000 to \$75,000. changing the mind of the Senate on the subject, but he said that he was himself convinced that the adoption of the tariff, by isolating France commercially, would altimately result in the adoption of free trade.

M. Simon attributed the diminution in the public wealth, and the attendant diffi-culties to the effects of the war of 1870, and the development of production in the New World. He said that Americans, formerly husbandmen, had taken to manu-facturing and exported their surplus Ifrection.

A Surprising Change of Heart.

The history of the Conservative party

A Surprising Change of Heart.

The history of the Conservative party



THE DISTRESS IN RUSSIA-MIGRATION OF PEASANTS. - London Illustrated News

sudden than that which has occurred on the English land question under a dread of English land question under a dread of what would happen to the landlords' interest through an uprising of laborers and farmers under liberal banners. Since the South Molton election many Tories are advocating the adoption in England of the principles of the Irish land purchase act. The laborer must have power to acquire small plots of land cheaply and through simple methods, and the State must also assist farmers to become owners after a certain number of years without paving more than the enstowary rents.

paving more than the enstomary rents.

This was the tenor of the speaker's opinions at an informal gathering of influential Conservatives at the Carlton Club on at the face of the dead actor. There was little change; the features were as natural as life. It seemed as if the big-hearted icated to Lord Salisbury, with an additional appeal from a number of party agents to the effect that if English land legislation prepened for the admission of those who de-ired to look upon the dead actor's face. The cede everything else at the next session of Parliament and a measure be presented ac-ceptable to the agricultural interest, tri-umph instead of disaster will be the result sionals, to whom he had especially endeared himself. The stream was almost a steady one from 5 until 6 o'clock, when the body of the Government's appeal to the country The Distress in the Czar's Domain. was taken to the Pennsylvania Railroad

All reports agree that the distress is to the 6:50 train. Those accompanying the body were Police Inspector Conlin, of New abated. Such of the peasants as can do so are emigrating from the afflicted districts. York, Mr. Florence's brother; Joseph H. Tooker, his brother-in-law; Mrs. Mary J. In this connection it is announced that the British Government will send a delegate the International Conference on Emigration Ward, his sister; Mrs. Barney Williams, his sister-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. The delegate is charged simply to watch the proceedings of the conference. Major Fred Brackett, special foreign Villiams. All day long telegrams of con-

agent of the United States, will attend the York, they will proceed direct to the Fifth Avenue Hotel with the body. Colonel McMichael, who was an intimate friend of Department at Washington. Jules Simon will preside and the conference will last our days. The delegates will go to Havr Mr. Florence, made all the arrangements here to-day for the transportation of the body, and, together with A. M. Palmer, of New York, will attend to the various deto inspect the vessels epgaged in carrying emigrants and the general arrangements for the accommodation of emigrants.

Secretary Foster's instructions to Major Brackett in defining the position of the American Government state that the con-ference is composed of delegates from Euro-pean countries, where the chief problem is emigration, whereas in the United States emigration, whereas in the United States
the problem is exclusively immigration.
The Secretary adds that the Government
and people of the United States are not
averse to the immigration of meritorious,
self-sustaining persons, but that public
opinion and the laws of the country are crystallizing definitely in opposition to further immigration of persons belonging to helpless, defective and criminal classes. He suggests that some method of effective in-spection of emigrants is desirable and that any proper measure for preventing the immigration of these classes will receive the

English Unions Taking Action. The English trade councils have taken up a definite position on the necessity of regulating the immigration of aliens. A committee of the London Trades Council has drafted a measure for excluding aliens not possessing individually £3, or in case of a family, £5 between the parents and 3 shillings for each child. Idiots, lunatics and persons affected with contagious dis-eases are prohibited by the measure. The committee further rayors the promotion of a bill on the lines of the United States labo

contract law.

The Attorney General, in opening the session of the Society of Arts, appealed to manufacturers, in their own interests, to be fully represented at the Chicago Fair. He referred to the efforts made in the United States to divert British trade from South States to divert British trade from South America and other countries to American centers, and said that the ease of access of Chicago from Australia, China and Japan would bring to the Fair more traders from those countries than had ever visited European exhibitions. Both British trade and British prestige would suffer unless the display of British goods rivaled anything at the Fair. He had reason to state that the Indian Empire would be fitly represented. The mother country, he concluded, ought to have a position of outstanding prominence.

British Ballways to Be Represented.

British Railways to Be Represented. At the suggestion of Mr. McCormick, the Chicago Fair Commissioner, the London and Northwestern Railway will send an ex-hibit to the Fair to illustrate English rail-

hibit to the Fair to illustrate English rail-way transit.

The Prince of Wales passes many hours at the bedside of his son Prince George, who is ill with typhoid fever. The fact that Prince George has gained the thirteenth day of his illness without suffering delirinm is much in favor of his rapid recovery. He has intervals of refreshing sleep and eats fairly well. The Prince of Wales is con-stantly sending bulletins to Prince George's mother. Typhoid fever is quite prevalent in London, 279 cases having been reported during the past week. during the past week.

Queen Victoria will go to Florence in March. From there she will go to visit ex-

done, but the system proposed would not meet the requirements of the situation. It meet the requirements of the situation. It was a grave error to suppose that work and wages would increase under it.

The home market is limited and the manifest field of exportation would diminish under reprisals. Retaliation would be encountered on all sides. This serious danger in the commercial world would lead to political reprisals. Luckily France retained the sympathy of a fair number of nations. In some countries the Govern-

nations. In some countries the Govern-ments were against France, but the peopl . generally were France's friends. Uncle Sam Well Liked in Greece. ATHENS, Nov. 20 .- Hon. A. L. Snowden, the American Minister to Greece and Serria and Consul General at Bucharest, who has been visiting the United States on

leave of absence, returned to Athens a tew days ago. Mr. Snowden has always been very popular in political and social circles in Athens, where a particular liking is entertained for the country be represents. He was received at the palace to-day by the King, and his reception was brilliant and

Striking Miners Are Riotons. PARIS, Nov. 20 .- The troubles in the coal districts of the Department of Pas de Calais are assuming a threatening phase and it is feared that serious disturbances may occur. The miners are very bitter toward the men who continue to work in the nines. At Lens to-day a number of conflicts occurred between the troops who have been detailed to guard the mines and podies of the striking miners.

German Printers Lose Their Strike, BERLIN, Nov. 20 .- The strike of printers which had been carried on for some time in Stettin, has collapsed, leaving the strikers in sore straits. All the men are now glad to resume work on the terms that prevailed before the trouble began, and many of the strikers are unable to regain their old

France Comes to Time With Russia.

PARIS, Nov. 20 .- The Gaulois says that egotiations have been almost concluded by which the Bank of France will provide the Russian Government with silver bullion to the amount of 150,000,000 roubles, so as to enable that country to resume payments in specie.

LONDON, Nov. 21.-Several Greek houses n London have been advised that the Russian decree prohibiting the exportation of wheat will certainly be issued by Tues-

DRINKING is not a sin but drunkennes is, according to the Rev. George Hodges. See his temperance sermon in THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow.

TO BE MINISTER TO LIBERIA.

The Appointment as Good as Given to Man Who Was There Before.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- [Special.]-Colored leaders who are here are stirred up over the rumor that the President has decided upon the man to represent this Government as its Minister to the Republic of Liberia, and the appointment is expected to be announced next week. There are colored men from nearly every State in the Union whose names are on file at the State Department as applicants for the place, and a very lively and interesting fight has been made half of those who claim a following of their people. But rumor has it that the appoint-ment will be tendered to John H. Smyth, a colored man of the District of Columbia, who gained some notoriety several months ago by a speech he made in favor of a di-vision in the social relations of the black

vision in the social relations of the black and mulatto people of this country. Mr. Smyth is a black man, and served some years ago as Minister to Liberia, where he imbued the teachings of Dr. Blyden, the noted African who advocates the supremacy of the black race unadulterated with Caucassian blood over all others. On account of Mr. Smyth's position on this question—which is a far more vital one than is generally suspected, and constantly before the minds of the colored people of this fore the minds of the colored people of this country—he is being much opposed by the leaders of the race, nearly all of whom have white blood in their veins. His other opposition comes from those who say that he is only a District man, and his appointment would not strengthen the administration or satisfy anybody who can vote either for a delegate to the National Convention or the nominee of the Republican party.

CASH CARRIED AWAY.

An Italian Banker in Philadelphia

Skips Out in the Night.

HIS DEPOSITORS LEFT TO MOURN.

Their Hard-Earned Money Bundled Up-by

Epifanio's Family, and

ALL FAITH IN HUMAN HONESTY GONE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20. - Another

Italian banker skipped to-day with a big

trymen. He was Giscinto Epifanio, and

jewelry store on Carpenter street. , Many

undreds of depositors lament his disap-

pearance, and the amount of the cash

carted away is variously estimated at from

Epifanio was a little man, 45 years old,

with a swarthy face, a Mephistophilian

black mustache, and a prodigious, hooked nose—a person once seen never to be for-

gotten.

For more than six years Epifanio had paraded in the simple Italian colony, commanding general attention, and, incidentally, what cash deposits were in sight. Jaborers in particular reposed confidence in him, and all their savings found their way into his "bank" for safe keeping. He was prominent in the Societa Italiana Operaria, or Italian Laborers' Society, which has a big membership. The "good Epifanio," the "honest Epifanio," were the terms in which the laborers referred to their banker. their banker.

their banker.

During the past few weeks the honest Epifanio had been doing an unusually large business. It was the time when Italians scrape all their possessions together in order to send money home to relatives and friends in the sunny peninsula. Depositors crowded themselves into the banker's office and regarded Epifanio's acceptance of their funds with gratitude. Some were given receipts for their money, but they were those who asked for them. Most of them have absolutely nothing to show for their deposits.

With all this money in his possession the good Epifanio grew restless. He drank

With all this money in his possession the good Epifanio grew restless. He drank hard during the week, and spent a great deal of money. His three daughters and wife appeared in gorgeous raiment. It was given out that I the banker was going to raturnish his house and furnitures were to

given out that I the banker was going to returnish his house, and furniture wagons were seen to drive away with the old stuff, in order to make room for the new.

At 12:30 o'clock this morning an Italian was returning to his home in the banker's neighborhood, carrying a good load of maccaroni and his native wine, when his bewildered eyes caught an extraordinary procession issuing from Epifanio's front door. Mr. Epifanio, Mrs. Epifanio, Master Epifanio and the three Misses Epifanio tiptoed their way carefully to the street, all carrying fat bundles. Silently they moved up Carpenter street. None of them have been seen since, and the closed bank has been besieged all day by defrauded depositors.

THE PLAN TO OUST BRICK Call for a Meeting of the Buckeye Repub

lican Committee Youngstown, Nov. 20 .- [Special.]-Judge King, Chairman of the Republican regarding the commencement of proceedings to prevent Calvin S. Brice from being sworn in as United States Senator from Ohio. Aside from the committee invitations will be extended to prominent Republicans, including Senator Sherman, ex-Governor Foraker and Secretary Foster to at-

tend the meeting.
"It is not intended," said Judge King this evening, "to have any star chamber session or do anything under handed. Whatever action is taken will be open and above board, and hence I desire and intend to invite prominent members of the Republican party to meet with the committee in order that concerted action may be taken."

MONKEYS can talk, according to Properiments in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

LAKE VESSELS LOST. ome Crews Saved by Life Preservers, but

Others in Danger.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.-Reports from lake ports show that the recent storms have been

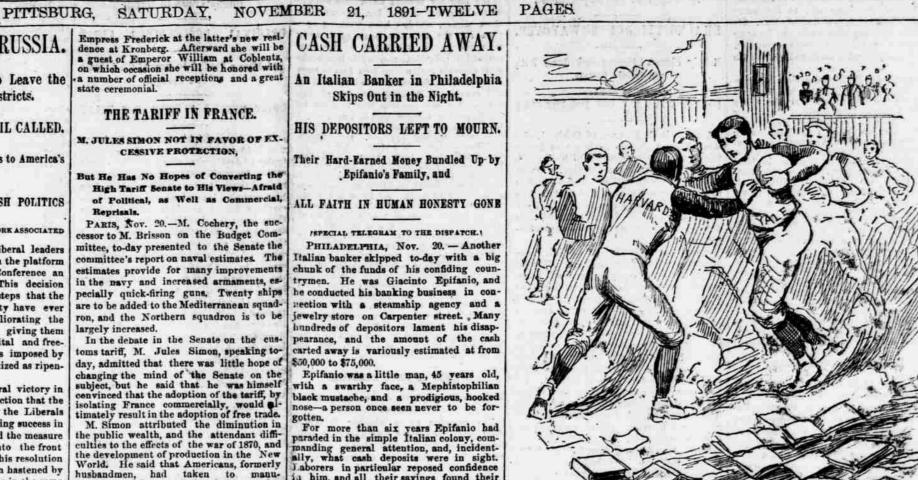
disastrous to lake shipping. Early yesterday morning the schooner Ellen Severlson made an attempt to run into Grand Haven for shelter. In doing so it struck the Worth Pier, dismasting itself and went on the beach. It was bound itself and went on the beach. It was bound for Ludington, with a crew of three men. The prompt arrival of the life-saving crew saved the men after several hours of hard work. The vessel, which is a total wreck, was owned hy Nicholson & Stevenson, of Ludington. Loss, \$65,000; no insurance. The dismasted schooner that the steam barge Scotia passed on Saginaw Bay Monday is supposed to be the George Shaje.

barge Scotia passed on Saginaw Bay Monday is supposed to be the George. She is lying at anchor riding out the gale, about 12 miles above Goderich, Ont., flying signals of distress. Tugs made an unsuccessful attempt to reach her yesterday, but returned, being unable to stand the sea. The tug Charleston released the schooner H. C. Richards, ashore in Gordone Bay, and passed down yesterday. The tug passed down yesterday. The tug
Owen Sumner and others left today for the distressed schooner. The
schooner E. G. Benedict, bound for Buffalo, struck the bar in trying to make port a Stanley, Ont., yesterday, and went ashore east of the harbor. It now lies in about eight feet of water on a sandy bottom. The vessel is owned and commanded by Captain Thomas Lucas, of Windsor. Captain Will-iam Berry, of the lifeboat station, and a volunteer crew, saved all the crew-this

LUMPY-JAWED CATTLE. The Question of Fating Them One More o

Decency Than of Health. CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- Dr. Salmon, of Washington, Chief of the National Bureau of Animal Industry, in an interview here this evening said: "I cannot say positively that I have ever known of lumpy-jawed cattle communicating that disease, if such it is, to other cattle or to human beings. In fact, I do not believe that in itself lumpyjaw could be directly communicated to others or to human beings who ate the meat.
At the same time the disease might be communicated indirectly. It may cause digestive derangement and other general troubles. "In many European countries the people

"In many European countries the people eat all such meat and almost nothing is condemned. In America the question has been one largely of cleanliness and decency. I should not condemn an animal with a slight bruise which could not possibly affect the system at large. But the trouble is caused by a fungus, a specific organism, which develops in the flesh and produces a tumor. It starts as a harmless local trouble. When it gets to be a large tumor, discharging pus and affecting the system at large, I should condemn the animal on general principles."



THE MOST POPULAR COLLEGE STUDY.

BACKING NEW YORK.

Washington Sports Ready With Money to Bet That the Metropolis

Cities Entered.

THE ODDS NOW AGAINST THE FAR WEST

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-The struggle for the Republican National Convention among the various anxious cities assume great importance. It is as though their lives depended on having it: Cincinnati, Chicago, San Francisco and Omaha have been here two or three days and have opened headquarters, and Minneapolis came down this afternoon, several representative dozens strong, and will have it no other way than that the "Great Northwest" must and will be recognized.

San Francisco, which has offered so much,

s somewhat despondent. Her vast isolation is not the worst that is against her. The all-powerful Eastern press, which has said little but which means so much, and Francisco convention would not reach the East until late at night, and the night proceedings not before the following forenoon is quite sufficient. If San Francisco will guarantee that the afternoon sessions shall be held early in the morning and the night sessions early in the afternoon she may gain a vote or two and be in the fight.

Cincinnati Not Considered in It. Cincinnati is confident, but with little basis. It is a hot city and the hotel accommodations are poor. It was a good enough city when conventions were lesser affair than they are now, but its day is past. That is the outside talk, at least, and more than one Ohioan admitted to-day that Cincin-

nati is out of the question.

Interested outsiders object to Minneapo Interested outsiders object to Minneapolis, not only on account of its distance, but
its lack of sufficient hotel room, even in
conjunction with St. Paul, and its meager
telegraph facilities, compared with Pittsburg, Chicago or New York,
Indeed, it seems to be a conviction here
that the influences of the party in this city
will tend to concentrate the fight in the
National Committee on Chicago and New
York, and as the former city has had it
several times already, there are sporting

several times already, there are sporting politicians ready to bet that the committee will decide to go gunning for a candidate right in the lair of the Tammany tiger.

THE DISPATCH correspondent is in-formed this evening that New York is being seriously, though very quietly, disweighty reasons. New York must be car-ried next year or Republican success will hang upon a very slender thread. It would mpliment to the Empire State, and the influence of it would be felt not only

Free Silver Not an Unknown Factor. Western and Southern delegates would like to visit the great commercial, financial and population metropolis of the country, and more delegates would probably be pleased with its choice than with any other, though the free coinage fanatics might object to the possibility of Wall street influences, and the Democrats would probably try to use that fiction in the campaign.
There is still another consideration that is

there but in precious little Connecticut as

urging the members of the committee to look on New York with favor, and that is that if the Republican Convention be held there the tendency will be to hold the Demcratic Convention there also, to counteract Democratic Convention in New York would be to aggravate every embittered feeling be-tween the Cleveland and Hill, the Tammany and anti-Tammany factions, and would precipitate such a fight as would be vastly to the advantage of the Republicans, and probably actually win a victory for them in the State.

Colonel Elliott F. Shepard and several

other New Yorkers are here, and many other distinguished Republicans of the State will be on to-morrow, and after they have used all of the foregoing arguments they will clinch the whole matter by saying: 'A Republican Congress refused to give us the World's Fair. Will a Republican Na tional Committee refuse to give us the National Convention?" The Leaders Keeping Very Oulet

So far as the leaders are concerned, they keep entirely mum. That they have an idea, and a very big one, is apparent, but what it is no fellow can find out. That what it is no fellow can find out. That Harrison is pulling in some direction is certain. He never keeps his hands off a matter like this. He teels sure of the nomination. What he wants is to feel sure of the election. He believes that he has squelched the Blaine movement, and he is determined to put the convention where it will do the most good for Harrison at the

That Clarkson and Harrison will pull to gether is well understood. Clarkson is for some reason much more of a Harrison man now than he was a few months ago. He will be elected Chairman of the National

Committee, will work for Harrison, and Committee, will work for Harrison, and will send the convention where Harrison wants it, if he can. Before the matter is decided, however, there will be a great fight, next to the fight in the convention itself, and one unprecedented in a matter apparently of such trivial moment. For the time it quite overshadows the Speaker-

WILL GET THE CONVENTION PU LOSING TRUGGLE FOR SPEAKER. THE PROMOTE ANDIDATES AFTER SUPPORT.

Do-A New Feature in the Fight for the Clerkship of the House-An Indiana Man in It.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—[Special.]—The Democrat contest for the Speakership nomiation, which was beginning to take form early in the week, has been side-tracked for a few days to make room for the Republican contest for the location of next year's convention. Three of the can idates, more over, Messrs. Mills, Crisp and Springer are in New York, doing missional work. The feeling is abroad that in som, manner the New York delegation, which generally votes as a unit, will control the situation, and so the eyes of all the candidates are

turned anxiously toward the Empire State. The representations from Indianapolis Stric Central Committee, this evening issued a call for a meeting of the committee to be held Friday evening, November 27, at the headquarters of the Lincoln League that the afternoon proceedings of a San foreshadowed for some time in the utterances of Jerry Simpson and President Polk, and has therefore been fully discounted. A suggestion has been thrown out that Colonel Livingstone, of Georgia, would be the choice of the Alliance, but it appears that he is not encouraging the movement, and some warmer representative will probably be The candidate who would suffer most by

the independent action of the Alliance is Mr. Hatch, of Missouri. He has been preeminently the advocate of the agricultural nterests, and expects to secure support

from them.

No one has been able to tell what percentage of Democratic Congressmen elected with the assistance of the Alliance will oin with that element and separate fro the regular Democrats on the Speakership issue. Jerry Simpson estimates that 40 Democrats were elected by the Alliance, and that 26 of that number will reciprocate by caucusing with the Alliance. This claim is laughed at by the other candidates, and the most that is conceded to the Alliance is

Ex-Congressman Dalton, of Indiana, formerly Postmaster of the House, has ac-tively entered the field as a candidate for Clerk of the House. He has had his eye on the place for a long time, but has kept his candidacy in abeyance, out of respect to the Indiana movement to make Mr. Bynum Speaker. The new turn of affairs, however the appointment of Mr. Gibson as Senator from Maryland—has brought Mr. Dalton to the front actively, an indication that Indiana will take what it can get, even if it s not a Speakership. Ex-Congressman Turner, of New York, he latest addition to the list of candidates

for the doorkeepership, is energetically looking after new arrivals, and has taken a eading position in the race for the place.

A Bullion Blockade Broken TAMPICO, MEX., Nov. 20 .- [Special.]-

The bullion blockade which has been in effect for the past month has been broken. and the 32,400 bars of silver accumulated here are being exported as rapidly as facilities will permit. This delay of bullion shipments was caused by the Monterey melters refusing to pay the Government charges of \$8 made for the assaying of every har exported. The assay charges have n been reduced to \$2 for every 135 marks. This result is not entirely satisfactory to the smelters, but they must accept the hardship for the present.

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Ex-Senator Wallace Wants to Be a Pennsylvania Legislator.

HIS HOBBY IS BALLOT REFORM.

The Noted Democrat Talks Freely of the Next National Contest.

HE SEES NO-NEW FIELD FOR HIS PARTY

Ex-United States Senator Wallace, of Clearfield, Pa., left Pittsburg on the fast line at 8:10 last night for Philadelphia. Senator Wallace came to Pittsburg early on Thursday morning and stopped at the Seventh Avenue. His visit was purely a business one, and during his stay he had few if any callers. Yesterday Senator Wallace was closeted for three hours with J. M. Guffey. The remainder of the day he spent with his old friend and political champion, Peter Pierce, the Allegheny banker.

Time has touched the ex-Senator with a kindly hand. He looks stronger and better physically than he has appeared for a lecade. The evidences of worry and care that formerly marked his features have worn away with the years, and his positive striking face, which formerly seemed a trifle pinched, has broadened until it is round and fat. He is growing double chin, which seems to improve his appearance. His sandy hair is liberally prinkled with white, but his sandy sidewhiskers, since early manhood one of his striking features, are as red as ever.

Will Figure Again in Politics. The Senator has not, for some years, at

eared personally in politics. His friends refuse to allow him to remain in seclusion, however. It is highly probable that he will take an active part in the next national fight, but he says he is now giving his undivided attention to his extensive business enterprises. Since his late financial em-



parrassment he has been relieved of many ressing burdens and he is, his riends say, placing himself on a nore substantial business basis than he has held for years. When his bank as Clearfield failed he made the widows and the financially distressed depositors pre-ferred creditors, and what money remained after the crash was paid out to those wh suffered most by the failure. All the Senator's property was turned over for the use and benefit of his creditors, and his affairs are shaping themselves so that he will be a rich man after the wreck is cleared away. Many of his Western enterprises, the shape of gold and silver mines, which were not profitable and in the development of which the Senator crippled himself personally, have been disposed of. His investments in Clearfield county have been retained, and as these are generally good they are grow-ing in value and will pay all debts, and the Senator says will leave him comfortable

The Ex-Senator Is Non-Con

"Who will be the Democratic candidate for President?" was asked the Senator. "Now, man, that is a pointed question, You must remember that I am not in polities. I am making a mighty effort to get out of an ugly financial hole, and I am let-ting the others look after the politics." "But your opinion would be of interest,

"Ah, well, I have not yet formed an opinion on that important question," was his reply. "However," he went on, "the can-didate of our party will be determined by the course and policy pursued by the Democratic majority in the next National House of Representatives. If our party is judicious they will adopt a policy that in it-self will determine who shall be the candidate. We have several available men. No, Boise, of Iowa, is not one of them. Because he carried his State in two successive campaigns on a local tem-

perance issue does not make him available or a Presidental contest. "I contend," the Senstor went on, "that there is absolutely no new field for the Democratic party. The fight must be made just where it has been made for the past 20 years. New York, New Jersey, Connecti-cut and Indiana are the States where we must make the battle, and our candidate must be able to carry these States if he hopes to win. We must not go wandering after strange gods. The condition is before as and we must name a candidate in har

nony with that condition."
"Who would be such a candidate?" "I repeat Congress must by its course and colicy determine that." "Will you be a candidate for any public

Wants to Re-Enter the Legislature. "No, I think not. I have no hesitancy in saying, however, that I would like very saying, however, that I would like very much to go back to the Lower House of the Pennsylvania Legislature during the next term. Understand me, I do not want to go there to shape the policy of my party, nor to endeavor in any way or under any circumstances to lead my party, but I would like to be there to secure for the voters of the State a satisfactor builty methods. satisfastory bailot system and to promide some system that would act as a screen besome system that would act as a screen between the illiterate and the ballot. Pennsylvania is absolutely suffering from the flood of illiteracy that is coming in upon it from other countries. I would not hesitate a moment to take the stump in advocacy of compulsory education, not the compulsory education that is sometimes agitated, but for a qualification that would company for each to retain the training the second of the compulsory of the second of the compulsory education that would company for each contract to retain the contract of tion that would compel foreigners to read and write before they are allowed to vote. I would favor the enactment of a law that would enable the authorities to say to this foreigner when he is 16 or 18 years old,
'You must learn to read and write
else you cannot exercise the right of the
ballot.' That, I think, would be a spur in the head of the young foreigner, and that I think would act as a screen between the ballot and the illiteracy from which Pennsylvania, New York and other large States are

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