MININI FV IN FRANCE	turers of straw hats, says: "The McKinley tariff has done us incalculable injury."	BLAINE IN BUSINESS.	number of matters left unsettled at the con-		GATHERING OF PRELATES.	SLUMS OF NEW YORK	SEIPPED OUT TO SAVE COSTS.
WI'KINLEY IN FRANLE,	tariff has done us incalculable injury." M. Charles, the big exporter of millinery goods, declared: "The KcKinley bill has	BLAINE IN BUSINESS.	vention at Ocala, Fla., and will endeavor to arrange a federation to insure harmony dur- ing the national campaign.	ILL FIELD FAILURE	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	SLUMS OF MEN TOUR	A Release of a \$5.000 Judgment No Allowed to Stand.
	reduced the exportation of milliners' acces-	He Had Only Une Object in His Fly-		Traced Almost Entirely to Edward	ARCHÉISHOP KENDRICK'S GOLDEN JUBILEE CEREMONIES.	Visited at Midnight by Lady Henry	NEW YORK, Nov. 28 -[Special.]-A r
March 1 Aver 1	sories hy at least 40 per cent." George Cagnean, President of the Union	ing Trip to the Quaker City.	INDIANANS FOR BLAINE.	M. Field's Mental Condition.		Somerset and Three Friends.	lease which Fannie Barr gave of a judgme
Merchants and Manufacturers	of Bronze Statuary Manufacturers, says:		HOOSIERS ORGANIZING IN ORDER TO		A Large Number of High Church Digal-	and the second	of \$5,000 which she obtained against Samu Such for breach of promise of marriage, h
Tell How His Law Af-	"The McKinley hill did serious injury to our commerce. We can do little or nothing	INVESTING SOME OF HIS MONEY.	DEFEAT HARRISON.	THREE BRANCHES OF THE WORK.	taries to Be Present-Preparations and Arrangements for the Great and Solema	THE POLICE ESCORT THE PARTY.	been declared invalid by a decree of the
fects Their Trade.	commercially with the United States at the present rate of tariff."			THEE DEANCHES OF THE WORK.	Event.	and the second sec	Court of Common Pleas, based on a repo of Referee Charles A. Runk. The jud
iccus men maue.	Ernest Lourdelot, member of the Paris	Magee and Flinn Just Miss Meeting the	The President's Own Neighbors More Than Friendly to the Secretary of State-De-	Row the Firm Divided Its Duties and How	Sr. LOUIS, Nov. 28.—The decorations of the historic Cathedral, where the most solemn	Chinese Fan Tan and Opium Joints Among	ment was procured on the defendant's d
THE REAL MODE NO. C.L.	Chamber of Commerce, says: "In France the McKinley bill created the utmost con-	Secretary of State.	termined Action Taken at a Meeting	They Were Attended to.	portion of the golden jubilee ceremonies of	the First on the List.	fault in April, 1890. Fannie Barr said sl
REID HAS A WORD TO SAY.	sternation. The products of French facto- ries will always be exported to the United		Held in Indianapolis Yesterday. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 28[Special.]-The		Archbishop Kendrick will take place, have		was under the influence of liquor, given h in a Bowery saloon, when she executed th
the second s	States, even when the duties are most ele-	BLAINE HOLDING A PRESIDENTAL KEY	Blaine movement is gaining startling	UNION PACIFIC BONDS ARE NOT IN IT	been completed, and at the celebration of the pontifical mass to-morrow the sacred	IMPRESSIONS UPON THE VISITORS	release on February 14, 1891, as she allege
The Outcry Should Be Made Against	N. Darneyer and M. David, large woolen		strength in Indiana. A club of 300		edifice will be seen at its best. When day	(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)	at the instance of Lawyer Jacob Barnet counsel for Sach. The judgment had n
the Administrative Bill.	exporters of Reims, stated: "If wool in	PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—Secretary of	Republicans organized for Blaine at Muncie this week, and to-day	THE POLAL TRUEGRAM IN THE DISPATCH.	broke this morning the city was enshrouded in a sheet of blinding snow, accompanied	NEW YORK, Nov. 28Last night Lady.	been collected, and an execution against t body of Sach will now be issued. It is sa
	France remains at a low price we will still be able to export to the United States cer-	State James G. Blaine this morning break-	a formidable secret conference was	of Field, Lindley, Wiechers & Co., the	by a strong, cold wind, which made the	Henry Somerset carried out her previously	he has fled.
WOOT EXPORTATION DAS STORDED	tain of our productions, in spite of the high tariff, and that because of the superiority of	fasted early, and before 10 o'clock was	held here-for Blaine. perhaps, but surely dead against Harrison's renomination. To	stock brokers, was announced yesterday,	early mass goers wish that their devotional exercises could have been carried on at home.	expressed intention of visiting the mid- night haunts of poverty and vice in this	Miss Barr and the wedding guests has assembled at Golden Rule Hall on the fir
WOOL EXPORTATION HAS STOPPED.	our means of production."	Hotel swaiting the arrival of a carriage.	throw the other side off its guard the meet-	nearly all of those who have spoken on behalf of the firm have attributed to the	But this did not deter the church goers	city before she crossed the ocean for her	Sunday of April, 1890, the day set for th
	AN ENIOD LYMIN DESIGNAT	For some minutes he stood upon the steps	ing was held at the Grand Hotel, the usual	alleged mental derangement of Edward M.	from attending the regular services at the various parish churches where the low	English home. Lady Somerset is the Pres-	sengers were sent for him. They return
A Great Many French Manufactures Will	AN EMIGRANT'S REVENCE.	of the Broad street entrance, when he was	Democratic headquarters. About 11 A. M.	Field all the damaging irregularities in the	mass was said by many of the	ident of the British Women's Temperance Association and the landlady of many	with the information that he was at the tin going through a marriage ceremony wi
Not Come Hare Now.	THE ATTRACTIVE WIFE OF A BANKER	approached by a reporter, and, on being questioned as to his health, said: "I am	representatives from the 13 Congressional districts and other Republicans of the	firm's business methods which have come to light. The statement that Mr. Field is	visiting clergy. It is not often that an opportunity is given St. Louisans such as	thousands of tenants in the poorest and	another woman in New Lyric Hall. A
	FOULLY MURDERED.	right well. I thank you."	Gresham stamp slipped up stairs to the	insane and has been for some time was re-	during the present week to participate in	most wretched quarters of London. Her	other source of bitterness to Miss Barr w
THEIR COMMERCE SAID TO BE INJURED	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	"Is your visit of a personal or political	number of 70. Captain White, ex-Con- gressman from Ft. Wayne, appointed at the	nerated to-day with a great deal of circum-	ceremonies such as are now being held, and they are therefore improving the opportu-	name has become famous throughout the English-speaking world for her efforts in	cure the wedding outfit for the bridegroo
	She Rebuked a Servant for His Cruelty to	"I am here solely on private business."	last meeting, presided. Harry Tincher was	stantiality, and was denied also.	they are therefore improving the opportu- nity. By noon the sky had cleared, and all indications of snow had disappeared, only	behalf of "the submerged tenth" of her	Mrs. Alexander's Shadow Under Guard
PARIS, Nov. 28 Pursuing throughout	Animals-He Assassinates Her by Chok- ing Her and Crushing in Her Skull-	"How long will you remain in the city?"	Secretary. The affair was not in the interest of	firm, said that the business of the firm was	the cool bracing air of a northern winter re-	home city.	NEW YORK, Nov. 28[Special.]-Lou
France an inquiry into the operation of the	Chase and Capture.	"I will return this evening."	Gresham, but, as they claimed, "in the interest of the honest-thinking Republicans	divided into three departments. Mr. Lind-	maining. There were many fresh arrivals this even-	She wished to see for herself, she said, in what respects, if any, the problem that con-	Armand, Mrs. Alexander's former tuto
deKinley tariff, similar to that the results of which in Great Britain and Germany	ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.	At this moment a carriage was driven up to the entrance of the hotel, when Mr.	of Indiana." The representatives of the	Winchess attended to the meschanding as	ing of prelates and laymen. Among the	fronted humanitarians in the new world	who fancies that she loves him, and h been waylaying her and writing to her f
ave already been published, the Associated	ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., Nov. 28. Louis Harriott, a recent immigrant from	Blaine and Mr. L. Clarke Davis were driven	Congressional districts have been sounding their communities, and their reports of the	count, while Mr. Field had exclusive charge	high dignitaries who made their appear- ance are the following: Archbishops El-	differed from that which she had grappled	the last 14 years, is under observation
'ress has obtained the varied mass of infor-	Lorraine, possessed of a vicious and surly	to the office of the Public Ledger, where he	result occupied much of the time. Plans	of the financial or banking department.	der. Cincinnati: Feenan, of Chicago, and	in perplexity so often. So last night, after Lady Somerset had come from a meeting at	
nation which is here presented. As a itting prelude to the consular reports and	temper, is now in jail for one of the most	had an interview with George W. Childs. Subsequently he called upon Mrs. L. Clarke	were submitted for organizing the forces of the State to secure representation on the	This statement of Mr. Gould's makes Mr. Field responsible for the Union Pacific	Corrigan, of New York: Bishops Thomas Bonacum, of Lincoln, Neb.; Francis Silas	Miss Grace Dodge's house, where she had	
aporters' statements, an interview was had	brutal murders in the criminal annals, com- mitted as a result of reproof of his worse	Davis, at the residence of her husband, on	delegation to the National Convention in	securities	Chalard, Vincennees, Ind.; Phelan,	spoken at a Loyal Legion meeting, she	or two.
ith Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the United States	than brutal treatment of the brute creation.	South Twenty-first street. Secretary Blaine	1892, and to further the anti-Harrison pros-	Tresident Sidbey Dillon feels a great	of Pittsburg; Henry Cosgrove, Dav- enport, Ia.; Edward Fitzgerald, Lit-	changed her dress rapidly to one of plain blue cloth and was ready for the slums.	
Minister, in the course of which he said: "When you come to analyze it carefully	Two weeks ago he was employed	returned to the hotel soon after 12 o'clock, and immediately went to his apartments.		deal easier about his odd million of bonds and stock than he did yesterday. In the	the Rock Ark . Thomas Heslin.	There were three other members of the	BAD ECZEMA ON LIMB
on will find that most of the outery in	a banker and wealthy farmer. The	He was above stairs but a minute or two	"We don't propose to have the men who are holding fat positions under the administra-	morning he served a notice on Secretary	of Wheeling, W. Va.; John J. Keane,	party, the gentle English quakeress, Mrs.	
rance against the McKinley tariff should	latter's wife, a sweet and attractive woman	when he again made his appearance, and	tion manage the affairs of the next campaigh	Ely, of the Stock Exchange, that the Union Pacific had an interest in a large	Washington; James MacGalrick, of Duluth,	R. Pearsall Smith, Mrs. Isabella Charles Davis, Corresponding Secretary of the Or-	and and to root a plass of Running
cally be directed against the administra- ion bill. Many of the most important	of 38, caught him beating the horses	going to the clerk's desk, settled his bill. He chatted merrily with an attendant,	after nothing from which we hope to be per-	number of securities, the numbers and	Moore, of St. Augustine; Bishop McGovern,	der of King's Daughters, and Jacob. A.	Sores. Cared by Caticara Reme- dies. Total Cost \$1.75.
rench industries have not been affected	language. He manifested much temper,	walked briskly into the reception room,	sonally benefited, but are out for the good of the party. We believe that by placing	characters of which were specified in the notice.	Harrisburg, Pa.; Bishop John Foley, of Detroit; Father MacDonald, Father Mc-	Riis,	
n the slightest degree by our new tariff.	sulked all the next day, and returned no	looked out of the window, and then stepped	Blaine on the ticket it can be elected. With	A Million of Bonds Unaffected.	Sweeney, of Oakland, Cal.; Rev. Father	Police Protection for the Party.	I have been afflicted with a sore limb, which t doctors called eczema. My limb from the knee
on many classes of silk goods, for example, he advances are inappreciable, and in	answer to, her usual salutation of greeting vesterday morning.		Harrison there it will mean defeat, and no honest, warm-hearted Bepublican wants to	I the Committee on Securities was called	Cronin, of Buffalo. The mitred abbots that will be present	The party started from the Hotel Bruns- wick at 10:30 o'clock. The way laid first to	the foot was one mass of running sores. The do tors bandaged it every day for a week, and eve
ome of them, on which the heaviest ad-	In the afternoon both Harriott and Mrs.	ulster.	sacrifice the Republican party on the altar to satisfy the ambition of Ben Harrison.		are: Rt. Rev. , Fintar Mundwiler, of St.	Mott street and the Mulberry street bend.	time the bandage was removed a large scab wou come off, and the blood pour down. I got o
ances were made, importations have actu-	Leonard were missing, but it was thought	The Secretary Leaves for Washington.	We are very far out of the Harrison fold,		Memrods, Ind.; Rt. Rev. Innocent Wolf, of Atchison, Kan.	Orders from police headquarters had pre-	bottle of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, one box CUT CURA, and one cake CUTICURA SOAP, and th cured me. I told a lady who was similarly afflict
ally increased. There is no advance at all on wines, excepting a beggarly dollar a	the former had left his position in anger, and that the latter was visiting a neighbor.	A carriage being in waiting, Mr. Blaipe quickly entered it and was driven rapidly	and we are not going blind." Before the meeting opened it was an "anybody-but-	the bonds and stock certificates, was at once	Archbishops John Hennessey, Dubuque,	pared the way everywhere, and at all points touched police officers in citizen's clothes	
lozen on champagne. Some of the most im-	At the supper table the hired man's actions	to the Broad street station of the Pennsyl-	Harrison" affair. As they warmed up,	734 000 Their market value is estimated at	Ia., and John Joseph Hennessey, of Wich- its, Kan., will also strend. Dr. J. F. Mc-	were ready for escort.	MRS. KATE BEARD, Orange Valley, N. J
v on articles on which the McKinley bill	were discussed, and one of the three daugh-	vania Railroad, reaching there at 12:25. He	however, they declared that Blaine was the man, and it was resolved to at once begin	about \$1,000,000. Upon these securities,	Laughlin, of Philadelphia, President of the National Catholic Young Men's Union,	A grocery store in Mott street first aroused the interest of the women. They stopped	
nade no change in duty.	ters said: "I guess he must have moved one of those iron bars you have in the		perfecting an organization to secure his	firm had loaned shout \$600 000	will address young men at St. John's	for a moment to examine its curious stock.	Inherited Scrofula.
Higher Valuations Have Had to Be Made.	woodshed, papa. I found it in the middle	form he walked, swinging an umbrells and	nomination. The anti-Harrison newspapers 	"If those were our bonds sold Friday by	Church to-morrow-morning. At 7 o'clock this evening a dinner and informal recep-	the strange looking sausages and fragrant	My nose was of a most pronounced crimson ha the result of inherited scrofula. I suffered unter
The cause for such decreases must then		occasionally exchanging words with a few of the people standing about who ap-	will be instructed to begin a boom for the	official "as we have every reason to be-	tion was tendered by Mr. and Mrs. R. C.	tea; voting it nice, if ordered. Then a Chinese restaurant was visited, and the	able mortification daily, and tried enough remed to stock a drug store without deriving the slight
f course be looked for elsewhere. The ad- ninistration bill, however, has compelled	table here." It was a piece of railroad iron called a	proached him. At 12:30 o'clock he boarded the limited express for Washington, and	man from Maine. Men at the meeting who declared they knew all about it, said that	lieve, this stock exchange notice means	Kerens to his Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, Most Rev. Archbishop Kendrick, Most Rev.	cleanliness of the kitchen and the cookery	benefit. I tried the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and t most flattering results followed their use. I am right now, and I cannot find encomiums enough
n many cases much higher valuations than	fishplate, which is used in bolting rails to-	five minutes later was solling away toward	should the Greshamites declare in his	would not be delivered until Monday in	Archbishop Ryan, Archbishop Feehan, of	admired. In the Joss house the party rested for a moment in red upholstered scats	
cretofore prevailed and this for a time has	B	the National Capital. Mr. Blaine managed his visit as he de-	favor it would be no waste of words, as Blaine would accept the nomination in 1892.	the ordinary course. We do not need to	Chicago; Corrigan, of New York; Williams, of Boston; Ireland, of St. Paul; Riordan, of	while the attendant priest tried to explain.	cept the most sincere and grateful thanks of o who has suffered.
oubtless deranged the operations of some aporters; while the new formalities and	two he had in the woodshed. As time went on he grew uncasy, and started to look	sired. He succeeded in keeping off callers.	The conference lasted several hours.	get out any injunction at present. Where bonds have been hypothecated with one	San Francisco; Salpointe, of Santa Fe;	in his pigeon English, the uses of the sacred vessels and things.	C. STEVENS O'MAHONEY, 8 E. 67th St., New York, N. Y.
nore rigid enforcements of the legal re-	through the house. Alice, his oldest daugh-	and got away so quietly that few were aware he had departed. At noon C.L. Magee	How St. Paul Works for Success.	person, and then rehypothecated to a third person, this third person is a holder for	Bishops Chapelle, of Santa Fe; Fitzgerald, of Little Rock; Vicar General Brady,	So far the party had seen the curious and	
nirements at the consulates have at first	ter, got up and opened the door which led into an unfurnished room. Then she jumped	and State Senator Flinn, of Pittsburg, reg-	ST. PAUL, Nov. 28 That this city wants	value to the amount advanced by him, but	of St. Louis; Vicar General Muchl- sipen; of St. Louis; Very Rev. Cannon	clean side of Chinatown. But when they crept down a long flight of stone steps into	Cuticura Resolvent
rovoked a great deal of discontent and omplaint.	back with a scream, and covered her face	istered at the Hotel Stratford. The former went to his apartment and then to the din-	the Democratic National Convention to be		O'Hanlon, of Dublin; Very Rev. Dr. But-	the cellar under a drugstore, the side that is not turned to the light was developed.	and a second
"A year ago, in answer to constant com-	with her hands. "Oh, papa! papa!" she cried. Her father	ing room, while Senator Flinn sat in the	held here was made evident in an emphatic manner to-night. As many Democrats and	from disposing of them until the rights of	ler, of Chicago, and Father Powers, of St. Louis. The Kerens residence in Vande-	There half a dozen men lay on reed mat-	The new Blood and Skin Purifier and purest a best of Humor Remedies, internally (to cleanse t
laints about the McKinley bill, I assured	hurried through the open door of the room.	corridor chatting with a friend. Mr. Blaine returned to the hotel and departed while	Republicans from St. Paul, Minneapolis	all involved are decided.	venter Place was beautifully decorated for	tresses, smoking pipes, twirling the bub-	blood of all impurities and poisonous elemen and thus remove the cause), and CUTICURA, t
he Minister for Foreign Affairs that France was really less affected by it than	His wife lay upon the floor, face downward. One arm was under her, the other lay by	the Alleghenv leader was lunching, and	and other parts of the State as could	Eurious Features of the Firm's Work. Another report circulated downtown to-	the occasion. This is the only evening of the jubilee season that the Cardinal and	bling opium drowsily on long pins over the flame of an oozy lamp, or snoring out their	great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquis Skin Beautifier, externally (to clear the skin a
ny of its chief European rivals. Judging	her side. He stooped down and felt her	who knew nothing of the departure of the statesman until after luncheon. The poli-	crowd into the Chamber of Commerce voted unanimously for such efforts as would	day, in regard to the firm, was that the	Archbishops were free, and Mr. and Mrs	drunken sleep in all sorts of attitudes on the bunks. They paid no attention of any	scalp, and restore the hair), speedily, permanent and economically cure every disease and humor
om the debates in the Senate the other	shoulder. Through the goods came that sensation of rigidity, that chill which is not	ticians had not a chance to see the Secre-	bring the convention here. By a unani-	notes put up by the Union Pacific to accom- pany its securities had been discounted	Kerens concluded to give them and other distinguished prelates a dinner. The in-	sort to the visitors.	and economically cure every disease and humor the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of ha whether itching, burning, scaly, pimply, scrofulor or hereditary, when all other remedies fail.
onvinced of this fact. You will see that	to be mistaken for anything else than what	THE HE HAD SOILS	appoint a committee of 100 to have full	anew by Field, Lindley & Co., and money	vitation was accepted, and the host and	"This," explained the police officer, "is not a public joint. We do not permit them	or mercultury, when an other remedies lan,
I. Ribot, Minister of Foreign Affairs, said	it means. Then he saw that there was a mod of blood under the head that her face	While in the city Mr. Blaine spent an	charge of the matter. This committee	thus raised on them independent of the securities. There was nothing on the face		to exist, but raid them as quickly as they	Sold everywhere, Price, CUTICURA, Me: SOAT

voted unanimously for such efforts as would bring the convention here. By a unaniday, in regard to the firm, was that the notes put up by the Union Pacific to accomnotes put up by the Union Facine to accom-pany its securities had been discounted anew by Field, Lindley & Co., and money thus raised on them independent of the securities. There was nothing on the face of the notes to show that they had been mous vote the chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of 100 to have full charge of the matter. This committee will complete the guarantee fund of \$50,000, nearly half of which is already promised.

Indianapolis Wants a Convention.

vestment Company, 310 Chestnut street. Mr. Watts, the secretary, said the states-man's visit was in relation to some invest-ments in which they were mutually in-INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 28 .- A movement is now on foot to secure the Democratic Convention for this city. The political A special from Washington to THE DISclubs of both parties are at work on the matter, as are also the Commercial Club and Board of Trade, and an influential dele-gation will be sent to Washington.

ing he had gone. While in the city Mr. Blaine spent an hour at the office of the Philadelphia In-

Blaine Not Intending to Resign.

President. This very nice bit of news was

spoiled at the State Department when THE DISPATCH correspondent was informed that Mr. Blaine had merely run over to the

Quaker City on some private business, and

A SOLID QUAY DELEGATION

the National Committee,

obey the orders of the combine.

11. LOUIS GETS A CONVENTION.

terested.

COMPARED TO A NURSE MAID.

given to back up securities furnished for the same loans. Another curious feature in the firm's business was the rapidity with which its bank account has been changed lately. It banked last with the Manhattan Company, but its ac

count there was closed a week ago. The bank officials said to-day that their institution held none of the Union Pacific securities. The Seaboard National Bank closed its accounts with Field, Lindley, Wiechers & Co. about two months ago, and the Vice President of the bank said to-day that none

sort to the visitors. "This," explained the police officer, "is not a public joint. We do not permit them to exist, but raid them as quickly as they come. We raided the last only a few days

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Late last night Harriott was arrested, and only the determined front of the officers of the law prevented instant punishment being meted out to him by the enraged populace. This afternoon Magistrate Daniel War-ner held the examination in the Town Hall of Keyford. His office was packed so that the men were literally piled one on top of methed the examination in the papers of that the men were literally piled one on top of in the McKinley bill as in the French tariff voted last summer by the Chamber, and

any of its chief European rivals. Judging from the debates in the Senate the other day, the Government is now thoroughly convinced of this fact. You will see that day, the Government is now thoroughly convinced of this fact. You will see that M. Ribot, Minister of Foreign Affairs, said distinctly that it is England and Germany that have been most effected, while France has been relatively protected." M. Jules Roche, Minister of Commerce,

has been relatively protected." M. Jules Roche, Minister of Commerce, neck he felt something strange there. It was a slender rope wrapped five times around and knotted. He could not get his finger between it and the flesh. added his assurance that M. Ribot was per-fectly right. "It is true," he said, "that the duties on most of the important exports from France have not been sufficiently advanced to destroy the trade, although the exportations of such articles as the United States can manufacture are certainly somewhat checked.

The Advance Comparatively Small. There are no such advances, however,

now in process of being increased by the Senate. This tariff shows repeatedly on articles of prime necessity an advance of 200 or 300 per cent over existing duties. If there is any such advance in the McKinley hill on any important articles of French ex-portation I have not seen it. Where such advances are gradually made business may sometimes adjust itself to them, as it has in the case of many of our highest duties, but when they are made at one step their

natural effect is to paralyze trade." Mr. Francis B. Loomis, Consul at St. Etienne, says: "The McKinley bill has not affected this part of France where silk "The McKinley is the chief industry for the reason that the duties on the class of silk goods most largely imported were not changed by the new tariff law to any appreciable extent. The exportations from this consular district have diminished within the past year about 40 per cent, not on account of higher duties, but because ribbons, which are the leading article of export, are not the mode at pre-

Exports of Gloves Have Stopped.

"Another important article of export from my district is fine kid gloves. These were affected considerably by the new tariff, and the exportation of them has almost ceased. The chief obstacle to the glove trade is not the duties themselves, but the rather cumbersome and uncertain methods of collecting them. From this consular district there will not be fewer than four mannfacturers of certain articles, which are af-fected by the tariff to a considerable degree, who will establish factories in the Unite If the duties of the McKinley law are maintained at their present level France will doubtless lose a number of enterprising employers of labor in the industrial line who will find larger profits and lighter taxes in the United States.

Mr. Edwin B. Fairfield, Consul at Lyons, says: "The study of statistics is very in tricate and complicated and the conclusions drawn from such studies are often very misleading. For example, I find that the declared value of exports from October 1, 1889, to September 30, 1890, inclusive, was \$10,213,728, while for the last year the value was but \$9,628,989, making a differ-ence of \$581,792. When I compare the first quarter of the year preceding I find an in-crease of \$432,418. Does this also repre-sent the effect of the McKinley bill? If so, the same law which increased exports during one quarter operated to diminish them during the rest of the year.

How the Exporters Are Affected.

"The exportation of silk and cotton dree goods has largely fallen off during the last year, while that of silk and woolen goods has largely increased. This while the tariff on the former remains as before, and while the latter pay much higher duty than formerly." Other comparisons of a similar character lead him to the conclusion that the problem is a very complex one, in-volving an unknown quantity, the matter of the tariff being only one and often the least significant. Mr. W. P. Atwell, com-mercial agent at Roubaix, says: "The recent tariff has stopped the exportation of wool to the United States almost entirely." Speaking of the effects of the McKinle on the exportation of works of art from France to the United States, Mr. Ren Valadon, the head of the celebrated Goupii Company, stated: "Although we have not suffered ourselves, almost every other trade has, and as a business man I should express the opinion that the McKinley bill will cause as great trouble to America as i will to France. M. Lefevre, President of the Chamber of

Manufacturers of Drygoods, says: "Hith-erto we have not felt any prejudicial effects arising from the working of the McKinley tariff, but fear that in the next 12 months there will be a great falling off in our exports to the United States.

Fancy Goods Greatly Affected.

M. Le Montrees, one of the largest ex-porters of fancy goods, stated: "The trade in fancy goods has already suffered enor-mously from the McKinley bill, which will have a deplorable effect on the relations of France with the American nation."

M. Langene, one of the largest manufac-

another. Harriott was motionles His black hair tumbled over his fore-head. His eyes moved constantly, and there was a look of insanity in them. The witnesses told enough to show that Harriott was the man the law wants. Justice Warner held him for the grand jury, and to-night he was taken over to the jail at Freehold. There is some talk of lynching him, but this is not believed to be of serious import.

Late last night Harriott was arrested, and

Will Open the Wyman Ballots Monday,

In pursuance of the order of Court for the opening of the ballot boxes in the Stavton-Wyman contest for the Mayoralty of Allegheny City, Commissioner J. D. Shafer has engaged the room in the Court House occupied by the County Superintendent of Schools in which to make the examination and it will begin in earnest on Monday. Mr. Shafer has already investigated some of them but does not state results. The dray-age will be considerable, there being 67 districts to inspect. The Court gave three weeks for the work, one-third of which time Blaine refuses." has already elapsed.

MINOR POLICE PICKINGS

WESLEY BARKER, colored, was locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward station on a serious charge preferred by Sarah Williams.

CHARLES SEIFER was arrested last night by Officer Dodson for attempting to steal some goods from in front of a Twelfth ward store. Mas. MARY FROIZER made an information last evening before Alderman Braun, of Al-legheny, charging William Barrett with malicious mischief.

JOHN BOYLE and Peter Barrett were arrested by Officer Terry last night and locked up in the Eleventh ward station on a charge of disorderly conduct. ested by Officer Terry last night and locked up in the Eleventh ward station on a charge of disorderly conduct. JOHN CROONER was arrested last night and

lodged in the Twenty-eighth ward station on a charge of abusing his wife. The couple re-side at 1416 Carson street. FRANK MULHOLLAND, 18 years old, was ar-

rested last night for stealing a pair of boots from in front of Isaac Gilick's store, on Penn avenue near Sixteenth street. JAMES FOSTER, colored, living in Clavalley,

made an information before Alderman Richards yesterday, charging William White with assault and battery. HARRY KAISER was yesterday held for court by Magistrate McKenna on a charge of larceny preferred by Mrs. A. F. Conell, who alleges the detendant stole a shawl and

\$4 in money from her. HENRY WILLIAMSON, Thomas Clark, James McLaughlin, Samuel Jamison and John Williams, the gaug arrested in the West End Friday afternoon, were given 90 days each by Alderman Succop yesterday morning.

WILLIAM AND MARY FOLEY, of 1525 Penn workhouse yesterday by Alderman Mc-Kenna for drunkenness and neglect of their children. The children were turned over to the Anti-Cruelty Society.

MRS. MARY REAGAN and Mrs. Williams, two Southside women, engaged in a brawl hast night that eventually caused the arrest of both. The women live as neighbors on Muriel street, and last night they got into a dispute over some remarks alleged to have been made by Mrs. Reagan. The women met on Carson street and a row ensued.

THE FIRE RECORD.

ENGINE COMPANY No. 5 answered a still alarm about 5 o'clock last evening for a slight fire in the house of James Caskey on Kirkpatrick street. The fire was caused by a defective flue setting fire to the walnscoting in the kitchen. It was extinguished by a babcock with slight damages.

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ADSTONE'S CAUSTIC REMARKS ABOUT LORD SALISBURY.

Going on in the Empire-Possibly He Is Too Busy to Attend to Sublunary Affairs.

would return to day. A gentleman very near to both Blaine and Harrison said to the correspondent of THE DISPATCH, in connection with this LONDON, Nov. 28 .- To-day at the formal gossip of the day: "There will be no re-signing on the part of Blaine, and no mis-understanding between Blaine and Harri-son. The President knows very well that if Blaine decides to allow the use of his name in the convertion there would be mening of a recreation hall Mr. Gladstone said, referring to Lord Salisbury, that while affecting sympathetic consideration of Newcastle programme he had tried to swamp the 'One man one vote" question in the larger name in the convention there would be no "One man one vote question in the larger separate question of woman suffrage. He condemned parish councils altogether. That was his sympathetic consideration of the program. Then he cited the tendency of nations to centralize as an argument against granting home rule to ireland. He said the print of Spain was 400 means old I and use of anyone else going into the race. He knows that only Blaine's death or sudden and complete disability can prevent his nomination. It is therefore a distinct understanding between the two men that if Blaine be a candidate Harrison will not be. granting nome rule to freiand. He said the unity of Spain was 400 years old. Lord Saliebury might just as well have cited the Union of seven kingdoms of England with the heptarchy. In regard to France, con-tinued Mr. Gladstone, every wise man thought that that country was over central-On the other hand, Harrison will not be and receive his hearty support. The Minne-apolis convention will have only one candi-date worthy of the name, and that candidate will be Blaine if he will run, and Harrison i ized. Lord Salisbury had a better ground in the case of Italy but the Liberals did not

dare ask for Ireland what every State in the German Empire now enjoyed. Mr. Gladstone declared that Lord Salis-bury was ignorant of what was going on in To Be Secured by Philadelphia Leaders for PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 .- [Special.] the Empire. When he was a young man all That the local Republican leaders are determined to leave no stone unturned in

the colonies were governed in Downing street. Since then all the colonies had been given local autonomy and infintely more than Ireland had asked for, yet their beet were here were been with the their their effort to send a solid Quay delegation to Minneapolis to represent Philadelphia in hearts beat warmly, in unison with the mother country. Lord Salisbury had called home rule capsuled medicine. Doutless he the coming National Convention becomes more and more evident. The fight was an autocrat on physic, as he had to take several nasty doses in recent years —like that of the South Moulton election. is not yet fully under way, But he (the speaker) could not persuade them (the Conservatives) of what they one side, with Harrison's name inscribed upon their banners, and the ward combine on the other, acting under instructions from knew as contrary to the facts. Possibly Lord Salisbury was too busy in the foreign office to pay attention to the sublunary

Senator Quay and ostensibly working for James G. Blaine. So afraid are the leaders that they will have to contend against the manufacturers' clubs influence, as well as the Federal officeholders, that office to pay attention to the sublunary affairs of this country. The two reasons for placing Home Rule in the van of Liberal policy were justice to Ireland and the necessity for clearing the road for other legislation. Having no hope in the present, Lord Salisbury has occu-pied himself by predicting what would happen when a Home Rule bill was passed. He had talked of coming massacres and cruelty in Ireland. Did such predictions proceed from the brain already are they talking of placing Thomas Dolan on their list of national delegates and even of securing for him the place on the National Committee vacated by Senator Quay. In order to reduce the danger to the In order to reduce the danger to the lowest possible point the leaders have resolved to ignore the old established pre-cedent of holding a special primary elec-tion in May for national delegates, and for the first time in the history of the organiza-tion, to kill two birds with one stone by Did such predictions proceed from the brain of the Premier, or did he hear them in Bedof the Premier, or did he hear them in Bed-lam? They were certainly much worthier of the latter than the former. He was like a silly nurse maid, who, when unable to pacify a child by rational means, tried to frighten it by hobgoblins. [Laughter and cheers]. Let the people dismiss such imaginations. They were engaged in the cause of justice. They must be patient till Lord Salis-burye cave them an opportunity of deciding electing delegates to the convention in January, on the same day the primaries are held prior to the convention that will nomi-nate candidates for such local offices as are to be filled. By adopting this plan, the leaders argue, they can save the money that a special election will cost, and at the same time force all candidates for office to bury gave them an opportunity of deciding the question. Then they would see such bubbles blown into the air and the reign of justice and good sense would be re-stored in the politics of the country.

BOSTWICK TELLS HIS SIDE.

He Denies Any Collusion With Smithson The Third Parties to Meet There Next the Scrap Iron Sale. Washington's Birthday.

William Bostwick, who was accused ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28.-H. E. Taubeneck, standing in with Auctioneer Smithson on of Illinois, of the committee appointed to the sale of Government scrap, yesterday select a place of meeting for the National Convention of labor and farmer organizamade the following statement:

I did not see Mr. Smithson until I went tions next February, with W. S. Morgan, Secretary of the Beform Press Association, met a committee of citizens here to-day, and made arrangements for holding the con-vention in St. Louis, February 22. The convention will be one of the largest and most important ever held by the various third parties, as there will be delegates preaent from the Farmers' Alliance, F. M. B. A., National Alliance, Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, Patrons of Industry, Trades Federation, Knights of Labor and Beform Press Association. The People's party will also be represented by its Executive Com-mittee, but it is not expected that it will send any delegates to take part in the pro-ceedings. The convention will take up a I did not see Mr. Smithson until I went to Davis Island to attend the sale. Mo-Dermott, Sims and Kelly, the men who make the charge, were there before me, and had arranged to buy the stuff without oppo-sition at the lowest figure. My appearance spoiled their plans, and they are sore. My bid of \$11 per ton was the highest. The stuff will only sell for \$16 per ton delivered in Pittsburg. The cost of delivery is \$2, which will only leave me sprofit of \$3 per ton, or about \$100. If I had not been there the other people would have bought it for tions next February, with W. S. Morgan,

of the Union Pacific bonds bank's hands. Assignee Gould could throw no further

light on the affairs of the broken firm to He Sava That He Is Ignorant of What Is day. He spent the morning in the offices in the Wasaington building, where he was overrun by anxious creditors. All that Mr. Gould told them was that they would

Mr. Gould told them was that they would have to wait until the examination of the books of the firm had been completed. There was a lively demand for securities put up with the firm, and many tenders of money were made in settlement of loans, which Mr. Gould could not receive.

Cyrus Field Now Much Better. A relative of the family said to-night that Cyrus W. Field was much better than had cen expected last night. He was out of bed, but remained in his room. No visitors, even relatives, were allowed to see him, except those whose business demanded it. It was also said by a relative of the family that Edwin M. Field, in spite of reports to the contrary, was not at home and not even in the city, and that few if any of his rela-tives knew inst where he was He may tives knew just where he was. He may have gone away for rest and seclusion.

DERAILED BY A COW.

Two Cars Thrown Over and Several Par sengers Slightly Injured.

GREENSBURG, Nov. 28. -[Special.]-What might have been a terrible accident occurred ear Calmet on the Sewickley branch of the Southwest Railroad this evening. The Sewickley accommodation train was back-ing up at that point when the rear end struck a cow and the two passenger cars were thrown from the track and the rear one turned over. There were 30 passengers in the car, but

luckily the majority escaped with slight injuries. Five or six of the passengers were bruised but none of them fatally hurt. Thoughtful trainmen succeeded in extinguishing the fire in the stove before the car caught on fire. The accident occurred on a level piece of road, which was certainly fortunate.

Improved Water Motor.

A machine often wanted is a small, cheap and efficient water motor for driving small dynamos for labratory or trade purposes. Such a motor is now successfully used, and consists of a simple arrangement of forcebuckets propelled under high pressure house or other water supply. Inside the case is a thin drum of considerable diame-ter, on the circumference of which are small double buckets. The water entering by the number of the state number of the state of t supply pipe impinges with force on these buckets and drives the wheel with great rapidity and power. The water falls out of the exhaust and is run away or can be led nto cisterns for other use.

Blown Up by His Engine.

MILLERSBURG, O., Nov. 28.-[Special.]-A boiler of an engine exploded on the C., A. & C. Railroad this morning. The engine was a total wreck. John Byron, the en-gineer, was instantly killed; also his fire-man, whose name is unknown, and lives in Zanesville.

Killed by an Old Blast. BELVIDERE, N. J., Nov. 28 .- By the ex-

plosion of an old blast at one of the mines in Oxford this morning, oue man was instantly killed, one was fatally injured and a number of other miners were badly hurt. The men were drilling and struck the old

harge. Do Not Buy

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For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday-\$40,000 worth of fine clothing to be sold at 45 cents on the dollar at the P. C. C. C., corner Grant and Diamond streets.

Three Mortally Wounded in a Battle With a Crew of Trainmen. WAPAKONETA, O., Nov. 28.—A bitter feeling has existed for some time between the Italians on a construction train at Yorkville, on the Chicago and Erie road, and the local crew. Yesterday while the Italians were eating in a car on s siding, the local crew purposely ran a train into their car with great force, throwing the Italians from their seats. Jumping from the car the Italians at Jumping from their seats. Jumping from the car the Italians at-tacked the local crew with stones. They were answered with revolvers, and three Italians were mortally wounded. Two of the local crew were seriously hurt. More oodshed is feared.

Electric Light in the North.

ITALIANS ON THE WARPATH.

their reception.

Lighting is a very important question in latitudes where the sun does not shine at all for two months in the year. The most sleepers lie. Once in the street they breathed freely northerly town in Europe where such con

ditions exist is lighted by electric light again. Then they went around to the Mul-berry street bend. Lady Somerset had been down to the smallest house. Hammerfest has the good fortune to be in the neighbor-hood of a river which flows so rapidly that commenting on the absence of drunken women in the streets, and been told that the police arrested them on sight, but in the bend there were enough. They were even in that region of intense c old it cannot freeze. Power is supplied from this river by turbines, and the little colony has now no fears for its yearly spell of darksitting on the curbstone, a few asleep, their sitting on the curostone, a lew askeep, their heads covered with their aprons, more carrying on in the open saloons or blas-pheming on the sidewalk. A vigorous cau-tion from the detective was needed to quiet

Coal Dust Explosions.

the most boisterous. Down through the long and dark passage-A successful method of preventing coal dust explosions has been adopted in various way leading to "Bandit's Roost" the party groped their way and looked upon the wretchedness of the hidden dens in there. German mines. The usual method of sprinkling water in dusty parts of the mine has only a limited value. Water is Most of them were empty. now forced under a pressure into the coal to be mined, thus not only settling the dust Down in the Sweater's Domain. It was midnight when the sanitary police-man and a physician of the health departin advance, but facilitating the removal of the coal. ment service met the party east of the Bowery and conducted them to a tenement

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

The Coal Squadron Arrives in Good Shape at Cincinnati.

domain, the part of the city, Lady Somer-set was informed, where the crowds are nearly twice as densely packed as ever was old London, of infamous memory. ISPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.1 CINCINNATI, Nov. 38.—The cheering whistle of the Pacific, reverberating along the Kentucky hills, heralded at an early hour this morning the arrival of the advance coal boat squadron. She landed at the upper end ot the city first, and later delivered parts of her tow at lower landings. Later the Coal City, Joe Walton, Nora and John Noren arrived followed by several others, and the Coal City, Charles Megowen, Coal Bluff and Sam Clark passed on down to Southern points. By Sunday night the Ironsides, Dick Fulton, Enterprise, Joseph Cook, Cruiser, Charley Brown, Percey Kelsey and a num-ber of others will be in, some of them going below, and the Enterprise feet will be here by Monday night. It is now hinted that the earlier assertions that this run of coal would go South were made that the price to consumers might be kept up as long as ISPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.1 old London, of infamous memory. Lady Somerset watched with amazement the policemen hanmering on the doors by candle light and compelling the tenants to open them. In room after room the women saw, looking in over the shoulders of their conductors, crowds of humanity sleeping on the floor, on tables and shakedowns, anywhere. It was were in one room; nine in another. It was the same in Hester and in Ludlow streets. One thing was exceptional—there had been an effort made to clean up in some places. The Hebrew Sabbath had commenced. But The Hebrew Sabbath had commenced. But the piles of sweaters' clothing, used as bed-ding were there, and sights in plenty from which the women turned with saddened, pitying faces. For the first time Lady Somerset's courage gave out. As the sum of her impression of the night trip, Lady Somerset expressed her con-viction that in some respects American methods of dealing with the slum problem are vastly ahead of English ways, chiefly in the vigor of the treatment. But she was that this run of coal would go South were made that the price to consumers might be kept up as long as possible, and that Cincinnati will receive a very large proportion of all that arrives, and the effect is already seen in the reduction of 50 cents per ton in the price to \$3 in effect to-day. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 25. - Business good. Weather cloudy and growing coider. The river continues to rise, with 9 fect 10 inches in the canal, 7 fect 7 inches on the fails and 19 fect 5 inches at the foot of the locks. For Cincinnati-Big Sandy, Carrollton.

the locks. For Cincinnati-Big Sandy, Carro Big Kanawha, Evansville, James Guthrie.

The News From Lelow.

the vigor of the treatment. But she was not prepared to say, that with it all, we had improved the situation much. WHERLING-River 12 feet 3 inches and failing. Weather clear and cool. MENPHIS-Departed-Oakland, for Cairo. River 6 feet and rising. Cold and clear. NEW ORLEANS-Cloudy and threatening rain. Arrived-Hoxie and tow, St. Louis: City of New Orleans, St. Louis. Departed-S. H. Clark, New Orleans. River 13 feet 7 inches and rising. Cloudy and cold. tra, is lying seriously ill at his residence on Lacock attreet, Allegheny. He was very low yesterday, but the attending physicians think he will recover.

THE Ben Hur is due to-day from Parkersburg. THE Keystone State is due to-night and will leave o-morrow for Cincinnati.

J. H. Barrett, of Belfast, put up at the Duquesne yesterday. He is a friend of John Caldwell, and is stopping with him at his East End house.

THE Courier arrived with a fair trip Parkersburg yesterday and left for that p midnight. eventh Avenue.

THE Congo left at 5 P. M. yesterday for Cincin-nati and the M. F. Allen at noon for Parkersburg. Both boats had a good trip. A NUMBER of the boars now on the way down with tors will return light in order to reach here in time to take out what coal there is remaining in the root.

THE fall in the river has been checked by the rain of Friday night. There will be a barge rise by to-morrow and probably coal boat water. The marks show 7 feet 10 inches.

THE Tom Dodsworth broke her shaft yest near Gallipolis and was compelled to the up, ianded her tow in good shape. Another boat be sent to her sasistance. e up. She boat will

tween them. The women looked upon the scene with sternness and pity mingled in their faces. The girl heeded them no more than the Chinese in the joint. THREE PHYSICIANS IN REGULAR ATTENDANCE than the Chinese in the joint. The long flight of stairs that led to the first dormitory of the 10-cent lodging house at 18 Pell street was surmounted with an effort to no purpose; before the odor up there the party beat a hasty retreat, after getting a glimpse through the doorway of the long rows of bunks in which the tramp elegeneral line.

barracks at the lower end of Norfolk stree

The women were now in the "sweater's"

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

Prof. Phil Weis, late of the Bijou orches

State Treasurer Boyer was in Pittsburg yesterday, the guest of United States Dis-trict Attorney Lyon. Mr. Boyer had been in Chicago, and was on his way back to Harris-burg.

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almost constant pain all over her head; had nasal discharge, hawk-ing and spitting. She could feel the she could feel the macus dropping intoher throat. She had pain and sore-ness in her chest, with, at times, a smothered feeling; smothered feeling; had pain across the small of her back, and her limbs would ache in the might: had poor appetite, belening of gas, and a sick, nauseous feeling nauseous feeling after eating, and at times bloating; waswakeful nights and could get but

little Mrs. S. A. Gladden. iittle refreshing She says: "I had been afflicted with catarrh and dyspepsia for ten vears. It is now nine months since I became cured by the physi-cians of the Catarrh and Dyspepsia Insti-tute. I feel very thaukful for what has been done for me. I can recommend them as skillful physicians in curing catarrh and dyspepsia. (Signed) Mns. S. A. GLADDEX." refreshing Mrs. S. A. Gladden.

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The Boston Symphony Orchestral Club egistered at the Monongahela House yes-erday. They played in Wilkinsburg last yeuing. P. C. Boyle, of Oil City, the editor of the tandard oil papers, is stopping at the EDUCATIONAL.

The Schubert Quartet, of Boston, com-posed of young ladies, is registered at the St. James Hotel. CURRY SIXTH STREET. J. L. and P. Boel, two Belgian tourists, ire stopping at the Duquesne. They can't alk English.

J. L. and P. Boel, two Belgian tourists, are stopping at the Duquesne. They can't talk English. Miss May Durrad, of Leicester, Eng., is a guest at the Monongahela. Victor Steigler, a German oil man from Cologne, is at the Schlosser. J. M. Guffy returned from a business trip to Cleveland last night. CURRY English Training School, CURRY English Training School, CURRY English Collegian College CURRY English Training School, CURRY English Collegian College CURRY School of Shorthand, Shorthand, Shorthand, CURRY School of Shorthand, CURRY School of Shorthand, CURRY School of Shorthand, CURRY School of Shorthand, Shorthand, Shorthand, Shorthand, Shorthand, Shorthand, Shorthand, Shorthand, Short The B

Gossip on the Whart, EMPTIES are needed badly at the tipples. THE Frank Glimore and Robert Jenkins passes Parkersburg yesterday in good shape. THE Belle McGowan arrived at Cincinnati yes terday and started at once on the return trip with THE Delta sunk several barges, conta bushels of coal, near the head of Brun