



PREVAILS.

say positively that no orders have gone forward to San Francisco to hurry up the work on the Monterey. As a matter of fact,

there are fewer orders passing through the

bureau at present than for any date during

In the ordnance bureau it was learned

that all the turret armor for the Monterey

is ready for shipment to San Francisco a

any time. Her great guns are also ready,

and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company

has undertaken to transport them across the

continent. The task is one of magnitude,

as the 12-inch rifle without its carriage weighs 56 tons and the carriage weighs 25

Quite a Job for the Railroad.

for the transportation of these great masse of metal, and much nice calculation respect

Specially constructed cars are necessary

the past three months.



that he does not wish to bring disgrace on

Findlay, the first officer shot, died three

Findlay, the first officer shot, died three minutes after he arrived at the hospital, never speaking a word. On the burglar when arrested, was a full kit of tools and a five-chambered revolver, all the cartridges of which were discharged. It is though the does not belong to Philadelphia.

BARRY OLIVER OUT

FOR NATIONAL DELEGATE IN THE

TWENTY-THIRD DISTRICT.

Pretty Fight Is On-Unqualifiedly for



DEMOCRATS WIN OUT

In the Legal Contest for the

Control of New York's

Legislature.

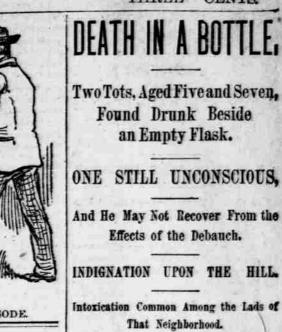
LAW TOUCHES THE BUTTON

And Hill's Willing Returning Board

Promptly Does the Rest.

to Organize.





AN INVESTIGATION WILL BE MADE

The residents of the hill district, espe-cially that portion between Fulton and Devilliers streets, on Webster and Wylie venues are more than excited over the pidemic of intoxication that exists among the children of that neighborhood. Yesterday afternoon two very small boys-mere oabies, in fact-were discovered in a beastly state of drunkenness in the yard of Michael Gallagher, 222 Bedford avenue.

The boys were little Tommy Logue, aged 7 years, a son of Patrick Logue, who lives at Gum and Bedford, and Charlie Thompson, aged 5 years. About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a young daughter of Mrs. Gallagher said that there were two boys in the yard, and she thought they were dead. Her mother at once investigated and found. had evidently been a full one, bus e was only a little left when the boys

e discovered. One of the Youngsters May Die,

Mrs. Gallagher at once had the boys removed to their homes. Dr. R. J. A. Irwin was called, and succeeded in bringing young Chompson around all right, but up to a late hour the Logue boy was still unconscious, and his life was considered in danger. The doctor was with him for four hours, and when seen by THE DISPATCH reporter last night stated that while the boy would probably eventually recover, he could not express a positive opinion until morning, as he thought by that time the effects of the liquor might wear off and he would be able to make a thorough examination.

The doctor said further: "Drunkenness among children is increasing to a most alarming extent. Something ought to be ione. A few days ago a boy not more than 12 or 14 years old staggered past my office so drunk that he could not take more than NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-This evening's Mail and Express has the following from a step or two without clutching at somealmost a daily occurrence and it is a mystery to me where they get their liquor."

A Rendezvous for the Urchins. The yard where the two boys were found resterday is used by Mr. Gallagher to store his wagons and carts, and it is a sort of endeavous for the boys of the neighbor. restoriay they sent to Mr. Blaine an ambar hood. It is thought the whisk y was hidden ador in the person of Colonel W. W. Dud- there by some of the older boys who frequent the place, and that the younger lads

CALM AND COOL ican citizens at Valparaiso. IS THE CABINET. Great Britain's Anxiety for Peace. Secretary Blaine Evidently Believes That the using her good offices to bring about peace, **Riled Chileans** MEAN TO DO RIGHT.

Their Delay in Settling the Valparaiso, United States Minister, must always remain DUE TO THEIR POLITICAL UPSET. to the British mind a pestiferous Irish agi-

The War Spirit Won't Be Encouraged by Government Officials.

Affair He Thinks Is

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

President Harrison Agrees With His Premier on the Peace Question-Only the Ordinary Work to Be Done at the Naval Yards-Senor Montt Still in the Dark as to President Montt's New Cabinet-Repres-ntative Chipman's Ship Canal Bill-Good Luck of a Capitol Guide-Latest Court Journal Bits of Gossip-Wedding at Senator Sherman's To-Day.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC LETTER.1

Though there was to-day a less imposing representation at the departments of statesmen, military men and naval experts, who have to do with the fighting and preparing to fight, there is scarcely a cessation of war talk, but a good deal of it is of the bluffing type, which airs itself without information

Not a single word of additional informa tion in regard to a possible set-to has come to light. No further advices from Chile have been received. Egan is silent as to any news at the Legation in Santiago, and has given no good explanation as to his absence from the inaugural ceremonies of President Montt, though he had the right to be absent if he did not wish to be present.

Minister Montt Has Nothing to Say.

night, and everything indicated that she would be ready for sea in a few days. Miantonomah has 1234 inches of blended steel and iron on her sides and two turrets, positive statement is heard from a fully and formally constructed Chilean Government in regard to the late outrages against Amersteel and iron on her sides and two turrets, each holding two ten-inch rifle guns that can make fight at seven miles. She is 259)/ feet long, and is so arranged that in action water can be let into the hold so as to sink her deck beneath the surface, leaving the turrets as the only target for an enemy. If everything is in readiness the Miantonoman will make a trial trip on Friday to Gard-ner's Bay to test ther enus This must seem to be a very sensible conlusion to be reached by an administration which has done so much to provoke trouble with Chile, and a conclusion something akin to a keen desire to do nothing further provocative. The latest absurd war story, or pacific story, is that Great Britain is now

ciation of the probabilities can be had till a

Chile to be injured as they would be by a war with the United States. This is quite reassuring, in the face of the lone of the British newspapers, which has been con-stantly insulting, and insultingly persistent in misreprenting the attitude of the United States toward Chile, and in fomenting strife between the two Republics. Possibly, however, the British newspapers and statesmen have been merely attempting to encompass the withdrawal of Mr. Egan, who, though a

tator.

the delay. Possibly it betokens a speedy revolution and restoration to power of the late Balmacedan faction. If so, Mr. Egan should be elected President. He is the

conian Indians inter-mixed. Monti and Mrs. Monti. They were walk-ing arm in arm, and certainly as ungrace-fully as any "Crackers" from the back counties of Virginia. Monti is very dark,

BUREAU OF THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29.

or reason.

Minister Montt, now representing Chile in this capital, has no information to throw any further light on the intentions of his people, and the very genial Minister tells me that he attaches no importance to Mini ter Egan's action, though it might well be accepted as a new indication that the gentleman is not exerting himself to assert the friend hip of the United States for Chile, nor to use his office to insure good feeling.

The only important occurrence to-day, in on circles was the meet

ner's Bay to test her guns. NOT HUSTLING AT ALL. by very positive statements that Great Britain will not permit her interests in UNLESS OFFICIALS LIE SWEET PEACE General Miles Called to Washington Merely to Attend a Wedding-Fewer Order Than Usual in the Navy Department-Why General Schofleid Smiles WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29 .- If the heads of the bureaus in the Navy Depart ment are to be believed, no extraordinary efforts are making to put the naval vessels in condition for active hostilities. In the construction bureau the officers in charge

Montt Still Kept in the Dark.

Much curiosity is felt here to know the outcome of the work of President Jorge Montt in the formation of a Cabinet. Senor Pedro Montt, the Chilean Minister, is exceedingly anxious and restive in regard to

logical person for such a fiasco, and would really be quite as much of a Chilean as most of the politicians in power, who are mongrel Spaniards and worse than mongrel Pata-I met on the street to-day Mr. Minister

> counties of Virginia. Montt is very dark, and looks much more an Indian than a Span-iard, which shows the predominating force in his nativity. Mrs. Montt is also dark and awkward, and evidently quite a con-genial mate. They average well, however, with the diplomais in a capital where the representation of Corean, Chinese, Mexican, Central American and South American diplomatic form the priority. replace them. diplomats form the majority. A diplomatic dinner here is one of the most amusing so-cial affairs to be seen in the whole universe, and Mr. Montt and his estimable domestic

and diplomatic family will find themselves in genial company when called upon to atend at that social monstrosity. A New Ship Canal Project. Judge J. Logan Chipman, the able and

amiable Democrat from the First Michigan district, in the House, has in hand a ship canal bill that will interest the great con stituency of THE DISPATCH, which has indorsed its vigorous movement in favor of ship canal system for internal transporta-tion. Though the Judge is in favor of any reasonable ship canal that can be proposed, the one he has immediately in view is to extend around the falls of Niagara on the American side. He speaks eloquently of it, while admitting its great cost, and that it would enable lake vessels to reach the

ocean at a point far north of a really desir. able port. He will introduce it as soon as Congress sits. It will be another and pointed proof of the new inspiration, provoked principally by THE DISPATCH'S remarkable articles on the subject in favor of ship canals to connect the lakes with the cean and the gulf.

ocean and the gulf. Whatever may be the outgrowth of the movement at this session of Congress, sure to be idiotically economical, there is no outstion that the time will come when no millions will be too great for such improvements. Judge Chipman figures that his proposed Ningara canal will repay its cost

badge, and the handsome young attorney drew a sigh of relief and satisfaction. A

Items From the Court Journal.

and at either side of the buffets. The

an oval cushion of maiden-hair fern studded

of the cloth there were rings of white hya-cinth blooms and roses. The tall silver

candlesticks had their tapers capped with fluted white pades. The new small silver

pieces and the new glass were conspicuous

wine served, for at each place only a water goblet and an apollinaris tumbler were placed. The ladies found loose clusters of

white rosebuds, a spray or two of fern and a

hig piu to adjust it to their corsage at their

dornments of a useful sort. There was no

with white camelias. At the four corners

\$100,000.

of metal, and much nice calculation respect-ing curves, tunnels and the strength of many bridges between the Washington Navy Yard and the California Navy Yard were made to insure the safe delivery of the guns. These rifles are not only intrinsically valuable, but their loss at the present time would be a safe and show the present time dished in this way: In framing the McKinley bill, in the first session of the Fifty-first Congress, the Republican major-ity of the Ways and Means Committee worked without consulting the Democratic members. As the committee had at its diswould be a serious calamity, as many months would be consumed in the making of guns posal only the one large room to which all persons were admitted, the star chamber sessions were held in the little room of the Committee on Manufactures, of which Mr. to replace them. Satisfactory progress is being made in the production of armor and of torpedoes, but it is insisted by ordnance officers that neither armor plates nor torpedoes have been or will be accepted until they have been thoroughly tested by the processes which have heretofore been applied. Burrows was chairman, away down in the sub-basement. A Door Closed Up by Reed. During the second session, however, it was decided that a larger and more accessi-ble room was required. An order was thereupon secured from Speaker Reed for Forty Torpedoes Ready for Use. A lot of Howell torpedoes-about 40-is practically ready for use, and the first in-stallment of Whitehead-English pattern-torpedoes made in the United States will the closing of the main eastern entrance of the House wing, and the conversion of the big corridor to which it leads into a consulsoon be delivered. Improvements have been made in the Howell torpedo, which is tation room for the committee. This corri-

ar approval.

tation room for the committee. This corri-dor has for many years been used as a public reception room for ladies. The main door, and the one leading from the corridor into the House lobby were there-fore closed on Mr. Reed's order, and the "queens of the lobby" removed to Statuary Hall, or the "Chamber of Horrors," as it has often been colled by irrevenut critics. essentially an American invention, that will place it in the front rank of automobile weapons, and it is promised that the torpedoes delivered to the Government will exceed the contract requirements in speed and accuracy. But according to the state-ments of the naval ordnance officers, all of these things are being done without referhas often been called by irreverent critics. There was much criticism of Mr. Reed's order, and he admitted the illegality by re-fusing to put it in writing, not wishing to ro on record as having permitted the closence to immediate war, and it is said they are simply the satisfactory results of the energetic policy of naval rehabilitation adopted by Secretary Tracy long ago. of one of the entrances to the Capitol ilding for the accommodation of a par-

In the War Department matters were very quiet, and even the Mexican frontier tisan committee. Mr. Springer, at the time, thought the act an outrage on the House, and he to-day, therefore, restored to the people their rights. bance failed to furnish an item of news to-day. General Schofield smiled at the wa

stories published in the papers, and said that General Miles' visit to Washington, instead of being connected with war move-ments, was a commission of pence, for he came to attend the wedding of Rachael Sherman, to-morrow, at Senator Sherman's

Blaine if the Knight Consents-Harri-Of His Scheme in Lots of Letters son, of Course, Is His Second Choic From All Over the Country. What Witherow Says. Harry W. Oliver is out for National Delegate in the Twenty-third district. He HE KNOCKS OUT REED'S WORK would not commit himself until late last night, when such pressure was brought to bear on him by manufacturers and others And Reopens the House Entrance of thethat he at last consented. "I have consented to be a candidate for Capitol for Members. delegate in my district," he said last night. "If I am elected I shall be unqualifiedly BARRELS OF BILLS TO BE BROUGHT IN for Blaine unless he positively refuses to accept a nomination. I think President Harrison has given us an (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) able and safe administration, but as be-WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29.-Repretween James G. Blaine and any other man sentative Springer returned this morning from his brief trip to Fortfess Monroe, and whatsoever I am in no doubt as to the preference of the Republicans of the Twentyformally took possession of the big room of the Ways and Means Committee. He third district." William Witherow, who is also a can

PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER

Outlined by Mr. Springer,

Who Still Sticks to His

Original Views.

A GENERAL INDORSEMENT

hastily made an account of stock and sent date for delegate, when spoken to of the for the architect of the Capitol and the suggestion that he was running in the name Chief Clerk of the House, to whom he of Blaine, with General Alger as second issued two orders that will meet with popuchoice, and that B. F. Jones and J. R. Henricks would represent a Harrison To the architect Mr. Springer said that he econd choice behind the name of Blaine

wished to restore to the public the main as a popular running cry, said: intrance to the House wing of the Capitol, that which was taken from them by the Republican members of the Ways and feans Committee. The theft was accomchoice by the following June."

hey Will Be Returned to Coal Creek,

Not to Briceville Just Tet. NASHVILLE, Dec. 29.-Eth Wade, Super tendent of Prisons, arrived in the city to-day from Briceville. Mr. Wade said he could not tell when the convicts would be returned to Briceville, but said they would go to Coal Creek in a few days. At Brice-

free miners now working in the mines. He was informed by Mr. Jenkins, President of the Southern Mining Company, which owns the mines, that he did not in-tend to eject a single miner for the con-

of the convicts until after the holidays was wise, and they were very glad the convicts had not been sent back. The soldiers are still at the Capital. Their forces will be in-creased by 16 men, who arrived from Chat-tanooga last night. There are now 64 men besides commissioned officers in the post,

GAEZA STRONG ON BOTH SIDES.

Lincoln's Picture Sent to the Corridor. More Against Him.

Mr. Springer's second order was far the removal of the ten-loot-high oil painting of Abraham Lincoln, which has long been on exhibition in the committee room for the benefit of the artist, who has unsuccessfully has received instructions to use all the ops of his command, if necessary, to

In the Duchess district it decided that the certificate, as before the Board of State "Until Mr. Blaine finally and absolutely Canvassers, is legal. Incidentally it deleclares himself out of it, I do not believe eided in favor of Patrick J. Ryan, Assem-Pennsylvania Republicans have any second lyman from Onondago county, the decision choice. The man who is hunting up second and third choices so early as Decembers is not likely to be very warmly for his nrst

NO ROOM FOR CONVICTS NOW.

ville he found no accommodations for the convicts. The cabins are occupied by the

At Coal Creek Mr. Wade said everything for the return of convicts. The officers of the company operating the mines informed him that the delay of the return of the convicts until after the holidays was

All the American Troops on the Border

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Dec. 29.-General Stanley, in command of this department,

The other seat is vacant, as the Court of Appeals decided that Sherwood was in-eligible, and that the Board of State Canto anybody. Considerable Left to the Sen

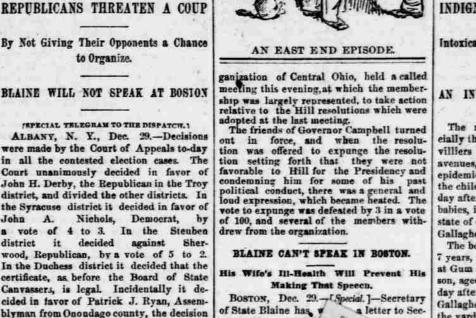
As the Court of Appeals passed on only the legal questions involved, and as there was no trial of the issues on fact, there is nothing to prevent the Senate itself from going into an investigation of the charges of bribery and frand in the Dutchess, Troy that it is for the Senate itself to investigate these charges and to determine thereon. In every case the Republicans' candidates brought the question to the Court of Ap-peals and the decision of the Court of Ap-peals is a virtual denial of the legality of the Republican claims, particularly in re-gard to the Syracuse district. This means that the Legislature will be Democratic in both Houses, provided there are no deaths or casualities and the Republicans abide by their stipulation to rest their case with this

their stipulation to rest their case with thi final determination of the court. The opinions are exhaustive and volum ous. They are over 20,000 words in full length, is there are not only the asjority

in his favor following as a matter of course the decision in favor of John A. Nichols, andidate for Senator. This increases the Democratic majority in the Assembly by two, and gives the Democrats control of the organization of the Senate, with 16 Democrats to 14 Repub-licans and one Independent, Dr. Edwards, of Cattarangus county, who was indorsed by the Democrats and defeated C. P. Vedder

vassers has no power to give a certificate

of bribery and fraud in the Dutchess, Troy and Saratoga districts. The Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, in his opinion suggests that charges of corruption and fraud are a proper subject for legislative inquiry, and that it is for the Senate itself to investigate these charges and to determine the



of State Blaine has a letter to Sec-retary Moore, of the solution hants' As-sociation, regretting 164 mg b do ine's continued ill-health will p. 01 p. do ance of the club's invitation Proylod And Boston January 7. On that account and a entirely abandoned his expectation of ma. Astractor ing a visit to New England at this season.

There has been a deal of anticipation and speculation here over the announcemen hat Secretary Blaine was coming from Washington to deliver a political address in Boston. Politicians looked for a more or less definite declaration on that occasion of his position in regard to the Republican nomination for the Presidency, and business men have been equally eager to hear his

pective business relations. The ann disappointment.

te Refuses to Tell Even Colonel Dudle Whether He Is a Candidate.

Washington: "The friends of Mr. Blaine are getting restless. The tide against them is flowing fast now, and is carrying then further and further away from their hope that the Secretary will change his mind and allow his name to be used at Minneapolis. Therefore they are getting desperate, and and dissenting opinions in several cases, but there are several majority opinions and ley, to get from the Secretary some word or

riews on the reciprocity question in its BLAINE WON'T COMMIT HIMSELF.

practical application to various countries where New England has present or prosnent now made will cause a great deal of

the Cabinet. It was a full attendance, with the exception of the new Secretary of War, Elkins, who arrived in the city this evening, and proceeded at once to a suite of rooms which he has engaged at La Normandie Hotel, owned by the estate of the late Washington McLean. This fact, simple as it may seem, is credited as a new indication of the friendship of Elkins and Blaine, as the McLeans, though Democrats, have always been more or less direct supnorters of the Secretary of Sibte for any thing and everything.

Chile the Only Cabinet Topic.

At the Cabinet meeting almost the sole subject of discussion was the Chilean difficulty. Secretary Blaine made a succinct statement in regard to the "situation," though each of the members of the Cabinet present had previously had nearly all the formation vouchsafed by the Secretary, Mr. Blaine again went over the exact dip lomatic misunderstanding, and dwelt for some time on the delay of the new Chilean Government to give any satisfactory statement in regard to the attacks on American suffors and the general disposition to insult citizens of the United States. He admitted in extenuation the fact that President Montt had only now been inaugurated, and had not yet formed his Cabinet, and that the new administration would not be said to be in power unti! a cabinet was completed. Before the construction of a cabnet, and until ample time had been had for consultation over the serious discussion that had arisen, no one could describe the spirit actuating the new Government, or whether its inspiration would be favorable or antagonistic to the United States.

The War Spirit Won't De Encouraged. The time for a pronounciamento had not been reached, and this Government would do nothing to encourage the war snirit that seemed to be abroad until the Government at Santiago had spoken in an unsatisfactory manner.

The President made a brief speech, in which he reiterated Mr. Blaine's statements, and deprecated the sensational war reports that have gone aboard in the newspapers. In fact, he reflected very severely on the press, though if he had been entirely frank he would have been forced to admit that the newspapers have been almost wholly justified in their inferences by the movements in State and Navy Department circles, the lack of trankness and the stur id indirectness of high officials in these depariments.

Secretary Tracy gave some account of the recent work in naval construction, which may have been hastened by the possibility of trouble, but not by any substantial apprehension of it.

Operations in Case of War.

He further discussed what has been suggested as a plan of operations in case a war were forced upon the country, but, of course, this portion of his remarks is withheld in toto from the public. It is hardly to be expected that any plan of operation, if it has any, will be given out by the administration for the use of Chile as well as of other countries.

The sum of the performance of the Cabinet at this apparently important juncture is an agreement that while the ordinary work in naval construction and preparation will go on in a business-like way, in accord with the wishes of the last Congress, and that the Brooklyn Navy Yard that it is probable most effective means will be taken and are she will be ready for sea on Friday. Her eing taken to protect the interests of the deck was filled with busy workmen to-day. nited States in case of war, no just appre- Her engines were tested at the dock to-

very few years Miles. Good Luck of a Capitol Guide

HEBER NEWTON VERY ILL. During the great struggle over the House appointments, Mr. W. G. Raines, a brother of Congressman John Raines, of Cannadai THE FAMOUS PREACHER'S CONDITION gua. N. Y., now in law practice here, worked gias, N. 1., how in any practice acter, notice with great persistency to secure an appoint-ment as Capitol guide for a poor young con-stituent of his brother. A week of hard labor brought forth the coveted official IS CRITICAL.

His Physicians Unable to Tell What Is His Disease-Delirious for Two Days Past-A Sufferer From Ballacinations-A Sadly Overworked Man.

few days after the young man sought him out and asked him to a little lunch at which, NEW YORK, Dec. 29. - [Special.]-Rev. Dr. to the surprise of Mr. Raines, Veuve Cliquot, R. Heber Newton, of All Souls' Protestant was conspicuous. The guest expressed sur-Episcopal Church, is dangerously ill at the prise at this, fearing the young man was overreaching himself in the inspiring cliectory, 871 Madison avenue. For two days past he has been delirious, and tonate of Washington, but the host blandly night his condition was critical. It was informed his late natron that a wealthy rela tive had just died and left him a legacy of said at the rectory that the physicians who were attending him had been in consultation for several hours, but had been unable Court journal reports say that "Mrs.

large number of these measures there can be no doubt, and it will take some time for to determine what his disease was day, entertained 35 ladies at our of the dainty spreads for which the historic Dr. Newton has not been well for several them to be arranged so that their scope can weeks past. He was very busy the week be learned. before Christmas, and his friends think that dining room is so famous. The floral deco-rations were all in white and green. There he was overworked. He worked hard Thursday, and when he returned to the It is estimated by the experts of the were palms and tall rubber plants standing like sentinels in the corners of the room House that two or three days will be rerectory he fainted. It was supposed that mired next week for the introduction of all he was suffering from an attack of the grip. he bills which the members have in hand; tels had a banking of low pots of white primroses mingled with maiden-hair fern. The table decoration was all in white and He was confined to his bed and was unable that the total number will not fall short of to conduct his Christmas services. 3,000. This is probably a moderate estigreen. Along the mirrored surface of the old fashioned plateau down the center was

mate. There are 332 members, and an average of ten bills each is certain to be Monday he became delirious. He would not permit the physicians then attending reached. As the House will operate under the rules of the Fiftieth Conhim to feel his pulse, and he suffered from hallucinations, one of them being that he gress, the public bills will be intro-duced under a call of the States. Private had brain fever. He insisted that one of the physicians should retire from the case. hills, petitions, efc., will go into the box. So far as can be learned the new rules will Dr. Draper and Dr. Packard were with carry out this same programme, the opinion being that the introduction of important public bills by throwing them indiscrimhim all this evening, and only the nurse and the physicians were permitted to enter the sick man's room. inately and secretly into a box is an undignified and loose way of conducting legis-

ANOTHER FAITH TRAGEDY

women, who prevented her from taking any

medicine or having medical attendance,

and who constantly exhorted her to "have

faith," to "trust in God," to "rely on His

But she died, just the same, from an at-

n's Christian Temperance Union.

HE HAS REFORMED.

Man Who Shot and Killed Quits Wall

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-[Special.]-Darwin

Street for Plymouth Church.

Meserole, who killed Theodore Larbig in

Dovie Comstock's flat in South Brooklyn,

sold his seat in the New York Stock Ex-

change to-day to Leopold Francke for \$21,-

000. Young Meserole joined the exchange on April 3, 1890. Meserole recently ap-

A BARY DIES FROM WHISEY.

plied for admission to Plymouth Church.

Woman With a Long Name Is set of kindness, contributed to an avalanche of bills. They have supplied each member of the House with a list of bills which he or Truly Good Angel.

lation.

to run over

could manufacture in a month.

Decidedly Unique Menu Cards, SARATOGA, Dec. 29.-[Special.]-"The menu cards were decidedly unique. Clarita Alexandra Sophia Nicolita Angulo, Each had a water color portrait of a lady in the fashionable dress of all the decades in who died here yesterday, was a victim of faith cure. During her sickness she was the century. These cards were imported and were etched by a French artist. As constantly surrounded by praying men and

promises.

models of old-time fashions, now grotesque in the extreme, they afforded much amuse ment to the ladies. The name of the guest was painted in gilt across each card by Mr. O. L. Pruden, for long years the esteemed confidential messenger of the White House." The "swell" marriage of the season will take place to-morrow at noon at the resitack of indigestion, which the doctors say could easily have been cured. A few hours before her death she dictated her will, dence of Senator Sherman, when Miss Rachel Sherman, a daughter of the late General, will wed with Dr. Paul Thornleaving liberal bequests to the Salvation Army, the Christian Alliance and the dike. The groomsmen will be Mr. Alan Johnstone, Mr. Ward Thoron, Mr. William

Johnstone, Mr. Ward Floren, Mr. Thorndike, a brother of the groom; Dr. Augustus Thorndike, his cousin, and Mr. P. Tecumseh Sherman, the bride's brother. Mr. Albert Thorndike, cousin of the groom, Mr. Albert Thorndike, and the bride's only will be his best man, and the bride's

attendant will be her 9-year-old niece, Elizabeth Thackara. Senator Sherman will escort the bride to the parlor and her Rev. Thomas Sherman, S. J., will brother. perform the ceremony. Senator Sherman has spared no expense to make this one of the to make this one of the most magnificent wedding affairs that has ever taken place in the city. LIGHTNER.

AN OCEAN FIGHTER.

Another Good Ship Ready to Set Sall 'Gainst The Little Mite Never Arous Foes of Uncle Sam. Dranken Sleep. NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- [Special.]-Work

SPRINGFIELD, O., Dec. 29 .- Matilda on the heavy double-turreted monitor Mian-Eckberg, a five-year-old child, died to-day onomah has been pushed so rapidly at the from alcoholic poisoning. The child stole a half-pint of whisky yes-

terday and drank it, and the parents allowed her to go to sleep without making an effort-to arouse her. She never awoke.

ndeavored to sell it to the Governmen suppress the adherents of Garza. The painting took up more room than a dozen desks, and will now occupy a place in troops of cavalry have already left here and two more will go Saturday. the outside corridor.

Bills to Be Brought in by the Barrel."

Some of the House officials have, by a

DIED DOING HIS DUTY.

One Philadelphia Foliceman Killed and

Another Eadly Wounded by a Young

Burglar-Surprised While Cracking a

Safe, He Fights Hard for Liberty.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.-[Special.]

Police Officer Ernst Elmer Findlay was

Garza's proposed invasion and restora Having righted these little wrongs, in tion of the convention of 1857 now excites addition to a few others of like character. less ridicule than it did in September when ringer chatted for a moment with first promulgated. Captain Bourke is authority for the statement that every Mexican on the American side is a sup-THE DISPATCH reporter on more important matters. He says he is in daily re-ceipt of scores of letters from all over the country, indorsing warmly his plan of at-tacking the tarifl piecemeal by means of separate bills instead of proposing a general porter of Garza's cause, and the masses of Northern Mexico are similarly inclined. A private telegram from Monterey says eduction of dutics.

it is believed Garza has a very strong secret following in that city who have Mr. Springer is pleased to note, also, that following in that city who have made every preparation to join their leader the Democratic papers all over the country are becoming almost unanimous in support of his tariff views. The new Chairman of s notice. Arms have been sold there recently in large quantities. There are said to be 300 revolutionists near Carhe Ways and Means Committee has not yet rizo, and it is feared that Troop I will enprepared any tariff measure in outline, and counter them with serious resul not do so at present-not, at least, until after the House reconvenes and mem bers have an opportunity to introduce such bills as they care to. That there will be a

BISHOP LOUGHLIN DEAD.

An Overworked Shepherd Finally Find Rest Beyond the Grave.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-[Special.]-The Rt. Rev. John Loughlin, D. D., First Bishop of Brooklyn, died this afternoon in the Episcopal residence, on Clermont and Greene avenues, at 4:25 o'clock. For many years he suffered from chronic diarrhea and gastritis, and on Friday, December 18, he took to his bed for the last time. His physicians said he had overworked himself. He grew worse every day. Priests came every day and knelt at his bedside. This afternoon he died. When Arebbishop Corrigan called at the Bishop's house last Sunday, he saw that he would probably die. He thereupon conferred upon Father Mitchell powers of

work. HERRICK MADE A SCAPE-GOAT.

administration of the diocese, and Father

Mitchell has since then done all the Bishop's

The Inquest Over the Hastings Wreck May Divide the Responsibility.

his predecessor introduced in the last Con-gress and which failed to become laws. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-[Special.]-Coroner Mitchell, of Yorkers, will begin at 10 This is a custom borrowed from the Senate. Consequently, each Congressman has only o'clock to-morrow morning at Tarrytown his list and secure a printe the inquest on the 12 persons killed in the copy of each of the bills, in order to supply himself with more ammunition than he Christmas Eve collision at Hastings, on the

crews of the Niagara Falls and St. Louis expresses, with the exception of Herrick, the missing rear brakeman. Some of the passengers who were on the train will also testify. District Attorney Platt said to-day that :

thorough investigation into the methods of the New York Central will be made, and leading officials of the company will be asked to testify. The District Attorney says he believes that others besides Herrick, the rear brakeman, for the accident. Proper recautions, he thinks, had not been taken.

HEIRS TO A FORTUNE.

How a Day Laborer of Winons, Minn., Be

before he had broken open the safe, at which he was then at work. It is supposed that Officer Findlay discov-ered the door of the premises open, and en-tering, starled the burglar, who rusning for the door, met the officer on the step, and to effect his escape, drew his revolver and shot Findlay in the stomach. Despite the fatal wound, Findlay held on to his prisoner until Officer Nesper came up, who was also fired at by the burglar three times. One shot only, however, took effect, and that was in the arm. grave children and stepchildren quarreled. By a will F. P. Mazurie's grandfather made in 1820, his father inherited an income from the estate until his death, when the prop-erty was to be divided among the children. The estate is valued at \$500,000.

The robber-murderer is a respectably There are two brothers, a sister and four half-sisters. F. P. Mazurie has not seen dressed young man, who says his age is 18 years. He is tall and muscular, and says this is the first time he has ever attempted robbery. He refuses to say where he lives or what his name is, giving as his reason his father for 30 years, having been driver away from home because he joined the Union Army. The will has been in the courts three times.

veral dissenting opini Two One Point on Which All Agree.

Everyone had expected that the court unanimously would decide in favor of John H. Derby, Republican, in the Troy district and there was not a wrong opinion there. Judge Gray wrote it, and the whole court It holds that under the law Mr. Derby is entitled to the certificate and to his seat; the Senate, of course, has great right to go into the matters of fact which inght to go into the matters of fact which don't appear before the court, and to make its decision under the powers granted to it its dec by the State Constitution on the matters of would-be boomers of Mr. Blaine are nov sorely perplexed what to do." fact which the investigation may deter-

In the Dutchess case the opinion was written by Judge Peckham. It holds that the Democratic members of the Board of County Canvassers were entirely right in electing one of the number, Mr. Mylod, as Temporary Secretary of the Board, and instructing him to attest and forward to the People's party for independent political Secretary of State a correct copy of the findings and summaries of the Board of action was formed here to-day by a federa-

County Canvassers. County Canvassers. In the Syracuse contest Judge Gray, in his opinion, which is substantially the view of the majority of the court, holds that the provisions of the ballot reform law speci Prohibitionists, Industrial party, People' fically exclude over 1,200 ballots which wer marked in favor of the Republican candi late. This decision seats John A. Nichols Democrat, in the Senate, and Patrick J Rvan, Democrat, in the Assembly,

By a vote of 5 to 2 the Court of Appeal holds that the Republican candidate, Sher wood, in the Steuben district, is ineligible sge. The rest of the platform was a close copy of the Indianapolis document, except that it favors a per diem pension law. The conunder the State Constitution, as he held the office of Park Commissioner of Hornellsvention was attended with turbulent scenes rille. Judges Finch and Andrews dissent caused by an extended discussion of the The State Board Loses No Time.

temperance plank, and upon its adoption a portion of the delegates withdrew from the hall. A State Central Committee The State Board of Canvassers met in the office of the Secretary of State a few min-utes before 9 o'clock this evening. As no elected, with Eugene H. Belden, Vice Presi-dent of the Michigan World's Fair Comother returns from Dutchess county ap-peared than the Mylod return, which the Court of Appeals held was valid, and could ission, as Chairman. TAXATION BETTER THAN LOTTERY. Judge McEnery Says So in His Letter of

be supplanted only by a new return in case a new and legal return was forwarded to the State Board, the board was compelled to go on at once with the returns before it. The elerk read the figures: 15,131 for Os-NEW OBLEANS, Dec. 29 .- Judge S. D. borne, Democrat; 15,117 for Deane, Repub-lican; 1,065 for the Prohibitionist, and 218 McEnery, nominee of the Democratic con-

vention for Governor, to-day sent his letter cattering. On motion it was una resolved that "it appearing that Edward B. Osborne received the largest number of votes, he be declared duly elected Scnator of acceptance to the committee. He favors submitting the lottery amendment to white primaries. He is opposed to lotteries as a for the Fifteenth district.'

means of raising revenue for the support of the Government. He says in part: for the Fitteenth district." The importance of the Democrats con-trolling the Senate is not only local, but national, as it may possibly decide the next election for the Presidency, as there will There is evidence from official sour that the State is sadly in need of money each year for her necessities. In my opinion the Government should be supported by con-tributions from the people. It is unwise, impolitic, and it is against the soundest principles of government, to rely for the support of the government upon any schemes for revenue that do not come from the people, either directly or indirectly. If taxation is removed from the citizen and he has no relation to the Government, he will become indifferent to its welfare. He will be come indifferent to its welfare. He will surely be a reapportionment of the State in the interest of the Democrats. Besides this important matter there is a great deal of patronage in appointments of officials places long held by the Republicans.

Republicans Threaten an Exodus.

With the deciding vote of Democratic Lientenant Governor Sheehan, the Demo crats would be able to direct the action to be taken in the Twenty-seventh district, where Sherwood is decided ineligible-this

upon the assumption that a quorum was present. A quorum is 17, and the Demo-cratic 16 (the Lieutenant Governor not

counted for a quorum) would not reach the Slains Never Told Senator Washbu:n quorum requirements. quorum requirements. Just here there is a possible coup d'etat; for Colonel Blins, of the Republican coun-sel, is authority for the statement that if the Democrats attempt to organize with but MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 29.-Senator W. D. Washburn arrived from Washington this

morning. In reply to a question whether their own votes, there will be an exodus on the part of the Republican out of the reach or not he had announced the news of Secre-tary Blaine's willingness to become a Presiof the Sergeant at Arms, and a consequent lack of a quorum-a trick which was played, but unsuccessfully, by Democrats some dental caudidate, he replied that the inter-view was manufactured of whole cloth. "There is no truth in it whatsoever." he years ago in Ohio. continued. "I did have several interviews with the Secretary, but he said nothing definite about the matter. My personal opinion is that if his health is as good as it

CAMPBELL'S FRIENDS TURN OUT

and Frevent the Jackson Club From Sa ing Hill's All Right.

is now-I haven't seen him in better for several years-and if it be the general wish of the party, he will accept the nomi-nation if tendered him. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29.-[Special.]-The Jackson Club, the leading Democratic or-

he talk as to his declining. "Although Mr. Blaine was extremely

MICHIGAN'S THIRD PARTY.

Isms Imoginable.

Acceptance of the Nomination.

MADE OUT OF WHOLE CLOTH.

Would Be a Candidate.

found it. The people of the Hill district have become thoroughly aroused, and an effort will be made to find out where the ousy with the Chilean matter, he talked boys are purchasing the liquor, and if long and earnestly with Colonel Dudley, and the result was that the ambassador refound the guilty party will be prosecuted. turned to bis waiting friends in a most creat-fullen condition, and reported that his mis-sion was a failure. Mr. Blaine refused to deny the stories, nor would he allow his friends to speak for him in favor of his ac-Dr. Irwin said that the case of young Logue was one of the most remarkable he had ever experienced. He added: "For over two hours we worked with him before he showed any signs of life whatever. His cepting the nomination. In other words Colonel Dudley reported that he could get nothing from the Secretary of State. The body was as cold as ice and the pupils of his eves dilated so that they covered the entire iris."

The Evil Now Very Noticeable,

An indignant parent said last night: "This thing of children drinking is not confined to any one section of the city. Of in Amalgamation of Almost All Political course, the perhaps fatal debauch of

two such infants as these now re-LANSING, MICH., Dec. 29.-A new ported is not common, but there are other instances nearly as bad. To my certain knowledge lads of 17 and 18 years of age tion of all industrial organizations in the have no difficulty whatever in securing State, including the Farmer's Alliance, liquor, and even downtown bars have served Patrons of Industry, Knights of Labor, precocious youths who were evidently under age. If the Law and Order Society wants party, Patrons of Husbandry and several to do something of real benefit to the comtherminor organizations. It was christened m unity, it should commence a crusade on the "People's party" and pledged to indethis feature." pendent political action and opposition to

If it is discovered that any person is the traffic in intoxicating liquors as a beverdirectly responsible for the condition of the Logue and Thompson lads the feeling in the neighborhood is such that summary ven-geauce may be taken upon the offender. All the residents spoken to on the subject lenounced the outrage in the most vigorous terms. If either of the little victims is able to indicate the source of the liquid supply a thorough investigation of the matter will be made.

THE TALE OF A PATENT.

HOW HON O. S. KELLY WON THE BIG ELECTRIC CAR SUIT.

He Backed a Poor Michigan Inventor Who Didn't Have the Money to Get Over Washington Red Tape-A Decision Affeeting Westinghouse Interests.

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 29.-Rumors in reference to patents being received by Hon. O. S. Kelly, covering the entire electric car system now in general use, have caused a vast amount of speculation here, in Mr. Kelly's home. By the decision of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia Mr. Kelly, it is claimed, legally becomes possessor of all the features; appliances and principles used in the electric street car system manufactured by the Thomson-Houston Company, the Westinghouse Com-

pany and all others. Mr. Kelly said to-day that he met George not observe with care the condition of pub lic officials, and will, in reality, become ar alien in the State, devoid of all interest in T. Green, of Kalamazoo, Mich., the in-ventor, here in 1883 and took an interest in the system, with the agreement that Kelly, who is a millionaire, was to pay all expenses. Green's application for a patent was made in 1879, and when Kelly joined him it was lying suspended in the Patent Office because application had not been made in the

regular red-tape manner prescribed, Green not having the money. In 1886 Justice Field's nephew got out a patent on an electric railway system, and in 1889 patent officials ruled out Mr. Kelly's, holding that he must file a new application. The 1879 application was kept alive and finally rejected. The case was carried to the Supreme Court last August, and that hody decided in favor of the plaintiffs, and quently the patent was issued.

The French Tariff Finally Approved.

PARIS, Dec. 29.—The Chamber of Depu-ties finally approved the tariff bill. The vote stood 396 in favor of the measure to 112 against it.

shot and killed and Officer John J. Nesper are responsible was badly wounded while arresting an uaknown burglar who was attempting to rob the rope and yarn store of Coyle & Coyle, to-night. The attempted burglary occurred about 8 o'clock. The robber was disturbed before he had broken open the safe, at came & Rich Man.

WINONA, MINN., Dec. 29.-F. P. Mazurie, a laborer of Winona, has fallen heir to

\$75,000. He is the son of James V. Mazurie, of Dittinger, Pa., who was buried in Philadelphia last week and over whose

New York Central. He has subpœnaed the