CRISP A GOOD ALLIANCE MAN.

Voted for Him.

after the nomination received the votes of

clear-cut one. Mills was backed by the old leaders in the Democratic party and

the gold-bugs for tariff reform only, and Crisp was backed by a large majority of

the new members and the solid Alliance Democratic vote. If Mills

had been elected there would have been no reduction in the tariff on

the necessities of life and no expansion of the currency, either by free and unlimited

THE PARNELLITES JOLLIEV

er, for Parliament.

members present congratulated themselves and Mr. Redmond upon his election to rer-

resent Waterford City in Parliament. Mr. Redmond, in opening the meeting, declared that the victory in Waterford was the beginning of a revival of the trust formerly

placed in the Parnellites. The prospects of that section of the Irish Parliamentary

party, he said, were now especially bright. William A. Macdonald, M. P., denied a

statement that the Parnellite majority in Waterford was due to the Tory vote. Mr.

Davitt's defeat, he said, arose from the re-sentment the voters entertained on account

of his de ertion of the old party principles

Mr. Kelly, a deputy from Manchester, asked whether Mr. Davitt would stand up

in New York and repeat the declaration recently made by him that he was willing

to accept whatever the Liberals were in-clined to give Ireland. Mr. Parnell's man-

tle, he said, could not have fallen on worthier shoulders than those of Mr. Red-

mond. This statement was received with enthusiastic cheers by the members of the

WEDDED IN FUN, WEDDED FOR LIFE.

A Young Couple Find They Can't Back Out

of a filly Marriage. Sr. Louis, Dec. 29 .- Judge Withrow gave

his decision to-day in the divorce case of

Sarah G. Darrow against Constantine C.

Darrow, the young couple from New York

who were married on a banter and now wish

to be separated. Judge Withrow rules that

the marriage cannot be dissolved, and that the parties must remain man and wife.

stated that he challenged his sweetheart

o prove that she was not married to som

of the other young men by going to a church and marrying him. She took the banter,

pal church at Lockport, N. Y., and were married. The young lady returned to

her parents, young Darrow resumed his law studies and nothing was said about the marriage. Mature reflection seems to have cured the young people of their fancy.

Darrow came West about a year ago. After the departure from the East the

minister who performed the ceremony in-formed Mrs. Gaskell, the young lady's

nother, and steps were taken to secure

A RIOTOUS RUSSIAN MOB.

When Prevented From Lynching a Thief

the Crowd Sacks the Town.

from Baku, on the west coast of the Caspian

Sea, states that a riot occurred there which had its origin in the attempt of a mob to

lynch a thief who had been caught red-

handed in the act of robbing a bazar. The police charged the mob, who for a time held

fast to the prisoner, and a desperate fight between the police and the mob followed.

The prisoner was finally rescued by the

The crowd, however, had rapidly gained

time they turned their attention from the

original cause of the trouble and devoted

themselves to sacking the shops of the city.

The police were absolutely powerless to prevent these outrages by the mob, and it

was found necessary to call out the Cossack troops. The soldiers made short work of

the rioters. A large number in the crowd were injured, some of them quite severely.

TOO MUCH ANTHRACITE

The Pool Decides That It Is Time to Shut

Down and Squeeze People,

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the sales agents of the anthracite

coal companies to-day it was unanimously decided that the welfare of the trade de-

mands a most radical restrictive policy. The conclusion reached was that an output of 2,000,000 tons during January, exclusive of

Intario and Western and Pennsylvania

Railroad interests, was necessary. Inasmuch as this is 33 per cent less than the output of January last year, it was decided to submit the matter to the heads of the re-

spective companies for approval, and an adjournment was taken for a week for that

A Pension for Mrs. Jeff Davis.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 29 .- At a meeting of

rominent ex-Confederates in this city this

afternoon a resolution was adopted appoint-

ing a committee of five to present to the next General Assembly a bill appropriating \$1,000 annually as a pension for the use of

Mrs. Jefferson Davis. It was further re-solved that a committee correspond with the Governors and others, citizens of other

Southern States, calling attention to this

No Chance for Churchill.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—An official denial was

made this evening of the report that it was

probable Lord Randolph Churchill would be appointed British Ambassador to Russia.

It was stated authoritively there is not the slightest prospect that he would obtain the embassy to Russia.

After Jay Gould's Daughter.

other crank has been heard from. He has

concocted a scheme to kidnap Jay Gould's

daughter, and has written letters asking his

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

The question of prices was not

St. Petersburg, Dec. 29.-A dispatch

and marrying hir

legal separation.

Crisp's election

coinage or otherwise. Crisp's pledges Congress and the party

WILL BOOM ROWING.

SCANDRETT GOES TO WASHINGTON.

He Will Confer With President Young About the Case of Denny Lyons.

PITCHER ELMER SMITH IS SIGNED

If present intentions are carried out very strong efforts are going to be made by the amateur athletes of Pittsburg to have a good amateur rowing club here next year. It is in and about Pittsburg who are inclined to be rowers than there ever were, and all that is needed is to encourage these young men to commence to practice as soon as convenient. Dr. Childs, of Sewickley, is probably one of the most enthusiastic patrons of rowing in the State, and he is of opinion that a number of good men could be brought to the front here. During a conversation vesterday he said:

"I know that several young men intend to boom boat rowing for all that it is worth in and about Pittsburg next spring. A few of us are willing to meet as soon as possible and have the matter discussed. The Three A's I'm sure will help because that powerful organization wants to patronize a boat club as much as it is able. I am of the opinion that the association will aid in outting up a boathouse because its members lastic in assisting any legitimate branch of sport. At any rate an effort will or made shortly to have an amateur organization of boat rowers here that will be irrectly identified with the national organi-

The Columbia Boat Club, which so long has been the only bona fide representative amateur organization of the kind in this city for some time, also proposes to branch out next spring. It will have some new representatives who will, it is expected, take a prominent part in important races. The Columbia will, it may be stated, hail with pleasure any new organization that will give a helping hand in beoming the good and invigorating sport of boat rowing.

GIEBONS THE WINNER

He Defeats Bowen in a Contest of Forty-Fight Rather Tame Rounds.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.- Andy Bowen and Austin Gibbons fought to-night in the new arena of the Metropolitan Club for a purse of \$2,500, the winner to receive \$2,000. Both men were weighed in at the ring under 133 men were weighed in at the ring under 133 pounds. Gibbons trained for the fight at Bay St. Louis, Miss., where Carroll, Griffin, Fitzsimmons, and other noted boxers invertealined before. Bowen strange to say, trained limself at West End, a suburb of New Orleans. Both men looked well on entering the ring. Gibbons is the tailer by several inches, while Bowen looked the typical Gladiator, with shoulders and chest measurements of wonderful dimenisons for such a short man. Junny Carroll, John Griffin, Jim Gibbons and John Kerwin were seconds and advisors for the Pattersonian, while Jim Sweeney, Alf Gratin and Tommy Warren looked a ter Bowen. Prof. John Duffy was chosen referee and the timers were Walter Owen and H. Lobe. The official timer for the club was Theo Paterson.

Up to the eighth round the battle was Up to the eighth round the battle was tune, not a blow being struck in two or three rounds. In the sixth round Gibbons led and hit Bowen hard on the body. In the minth benors were even, and continued to be so until the fifteenth round, when Bowen had the best of it. At the ent of the twenty-third round both men were fresh, and neither had the best of the battle. Bowen took a good lead in the fortieth round, after some uniserably tame work. Gibbons then began to fight well, and knocked Bowen out in the forty-eighth round.

TO ARGUE THE MATTER.

Secretary Scandrett Goes to Washington on the Denuy Lyons Case.

Secretary Scandrett, of the local ball club. conference with President Young relative to the Lyons matter to-day. Mr. Scandrett and other officials of the club think there must be a gross misunderstanding about th case somewhere, and that the best way to arrive at the facts is to have a personal con-

This is by all means the best step that could be taken at p esent juncture. Certainly it will be more potent than pouring rodomontades, charging everydy with dishonesty and ignorance. If Scandrett is in possession of facts of hody with dishonesty and ignorance. If Mr. Scandrett is in possession of facts of of which President Young knows nothing, we may get Lyons, and on the other hand if President Young has facts of which Mr. Scandrett is not aware we all may become convinced that Pittsburg has no claim to Lyons. At any rate it is better to compare notes. Making howls and charges on ex-partic statements are often worthless. If we have a just claim to Lyons we'll get him as explaining that claim in a gentlemanly may.

President Temple, of the local club, heard from President Young on the matter in the early part of last week. Mr. Young excitated that he and Mr. Phelps had assigned Lyons to New York by authority given them by the sixth and seventh conditions adopted at the Indianapolis meeting. The vital curstion now is. Did Lyons come within the haits of these conditions? President Young may have evidence to show that he did; if he has no such accidence them the Pittchese. is no such evidence then the Pittsburg ub has beyond all doubt whatever a claim to the services of the player

SOME VERY WILD TALK.

Alf Kennedy Says Some Very Silly Things About Jack Mc Inliffe,

and manager of Billy Myer, the Streator velone, who deteated Jimmy Carroll at New Orleans last Tuesday, was in Chicago to night with Myer, and had something to ay regarding the challenge issued by Jack

"Two days ago McAnliffe challenged Myer, it has been stated," said Kennedy, "for a side stake of \$7,500, to which the New Orcans Olympic Club added a purse of \$10,000. When President Noel of the Olympic Club, at New Orieans, telegraphed the proposition at New Orleans, teagraphed the proposition I wired in return as follows: Time too short (February 25), besides McAuliffe must put us to reits due (\$1,000) before we engage to any further business with him. His past conduct has compelled me to ignore him. He is only bluffing: there is no forfeit up, and I consider him too much of a squealer to make good. Please accept thanks for your generous offer.

generous offer."

Speaking of the relative merits of Carroll
and McAuliffe, Myer said: "I think there is
more real pugilism in Carroll's little fluger
than in McAuliffe's whole bedy. Carroll
made more of a fight in any one round than
McAuliffe did in all his fit rounds and Car-McAuliffe did in all his 64 rounds, and Car-roll's back did not show that I had bit him when he was in the act of backing off and running away from me as did McAuliffe's. Carroll meed me, McAuliffe did not."

COULDN'T AGREE.

The Buckers of Stavin and Sullivan Must Meet Next Monday.

New Your, Dec. 29.-The representatives, backers and a crowd of admirers of Siavin and Sullivan met at the Herald office this moon to try to arrange for a fight between the two men. Both sides were willing to put up their money, but they could not agree. Sullivan has declared that he will not fight Slavin in the event of the latter's osing his fight with Peter Jackson next fay. The Slavin contingent wanted to make the match whether their man won or not with Jackson, but the Sullivan men

would not agree to that proposition.

The matter was finally settled by Slavin agreeing to cable his backer at Monte Carlo for instructions. The men will meet again in the Hereild office next Monday, by which time Slavin will have received the instructions from his backer.

WILL SHOOT AGAIN.

Brewer and Fulford to Shoot at 100 Birds

Each Friday Next. New York, Dec. 29 .- When Captain John Brewer challenged E. T. Fulford to shoot him a 250-bird nutch at Woodlawn Park the

would resign the title of champion wing shot of America if defeated. That he was conquered is known to everybody. It appears, however, that Brewer is still anxious to retrieve his lost laurels, as the tollowing dispatch from Harrisburg will tostfy:

E. D. Fulford, of Lock Haven, Pa., and Captain John L. Brewer, of Castleton, N. J., are to meet before the traps in this city on New Year's Day. The conditions of the match are 100 live birds per man to be shot at under Harringham rules with a 30-yard rise, 80 yards boundary. Twelve bore guns will be used. The stakes are \$500 a side.

CARDIFF AN EASY MARK.

Joe McAuliffe Defents Him in 18 Rounds

for a Purse of \$1,500. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29. - Despite a steady downpour of rain 3,000 people gathered at the New Wigwam to-night to witness the fight between Patsy Cardiff, of Minneapolis, and Joe McAnliffe, of San Francisco. The Wigwam, which is the headquarters of the Pacific Athletic Club, had been tendered for laimed that there are more young athletes | the occasion to the California Club, under whose management the event took place, as the latter club did not consider as the latter club did not consider its own gymnasium large enough to accommodate all who might desire to witness the contest. The betting on the event was at oilds of 2 to 1 in favor of McAuliffe, as he had the advantage of several inches in height and was known to weigh nearly 25 pounds more than Cardiff, whose weight was announced by his trainer as 189 pounds. The purse for which the men battled was \$1,500, with \$350 for the loser. with \$39 for the loser.

McAuliffe and the best of the battle from start to finish, knocking Cardiff about terribly. McAuliffe won in the fifteenth round, knocking Cardiff out.

THEY SIGNED SMITH.

Elmer Signs a Pittsburg Contract, bu President Speas Makes an Objection, Elmer Smith, the pitcher, was signed by the officials of the local club vesterday morning, but there may still be some trouble before he is absolutely secured. Manager Buckenberger wired President Speas, of the Kansas City club, asking if he (Speas) had any objection to Smith's signing with the Pittsburg club. The Kausas City President

Pittsburg club. The Kausas City President replied:
Smith is reserved by our club, and we expect him to play with as next season."
But Smith had already been signed by our magnates. Negotiations are now going on with the object of getting Mr. Speas to withdraw his objection. Manager Buckenberger stated yesterday that Mr. Speas told him he could nave any player in the Kansas City club he wanted.

Winners at Guttenberg. GUTTENBERG, Dec. 29 .- The track was heavy

to-day.

First race, seven furlongs-Axphon first, Longstride second, Bill Barnes third. Time, 1:334. Second race, six furlougs—Freezer first, Alarm Bee second, Naboelish third. Time, 1:205. Bee second, Nahoelish third. Time, 1:20%.
Third race, six furlougs—Paragon first. Prince
Edward second. Belwood third. Time, 1:18%.
Fourth race, one infle and a sixteenth—Santerer
first, Virgie second, Keupland third. Time, 1:33.
Fifth race, five furlougs—Tormentor first, Eliza
second, Toano third. Time, 1:00%.
Sixth race, seven furlougs—Mabei Pomeroy first,
Count Luda second, Extra third. Time, 1:33%.

A Challenge From Lewis. Enre, Dec. 29,-[Special.]-"Strangler" Lewis sends a challenge from Cleveland to throw any man in Pennsylvania in 15 minutes or forfeit \$100. This challenge stands for Har-vey Parker, of this city, or anyone else.

Baseball Notes.

TIM BERGER may go to Kansas City. CIVILITY and reason may get Lyons for us, but isolence and blackguardism will not, THE army of unemployed ball players, already large, is constantly growing. Scores of good men are out of jobs.

PRESIDENT DAY, of the New York club, emphatically states that he put in a claim for Lyons it Indianapolis. THE story of a new American Association being organized to compete against the new league is to the front again.

CINCINNATI authorities think that the Reds have more claim to Boyle than Pittsburg has to Lyons and there we are. Ir we only have natience Mesars. Young and candrett may have the Lyons matter fully ex-dained for us to-day. "FATT" CLINE-Edward is his baptismal name —has already been installed as an umpire on the Wisconsin league's '92 staff,

COLUMBUS may keep Gus Schmeltz to handle a club in a new league. There is a great deal of pressure felt there on that line, CHARLIE FARRELL in Pittsburg, Tom Brown in outsyllle and Morgan Murphy in Cincinnati, arely the game is being revolutionized.

Louis Rogers Browning, "the Gladiator," has been interviewed in Louisville. "Pete" told a commercial man, "The Cincinnati club was a great collection of hall players and they are a nice set of buys, too. Cincinnati is the boss town for ball playing and they are a nice set. hall playing, and the people there always treated me square." MILWAUKEE owes Bob Pettit \$125 on his last

sallwauker owes boo retter \$125 on his last year's salary and the cheeks they gave him have been returned marked "N. G." Bob is down in the wooden Nutmeg State mourning because he did not jump the Brewers when Louisville offered him \$500 to do so. The reward of virtue in his case will not pay for his calling cards on New Year's Day. The new organization will be called "the league" by nine-tenths of the cranks. The N. L. and A. A. of P. B. B. clubs, has thus far found but one rival in the matter of carrying weight for title. The B. B. R. A. of A. finally resolved itself into "The Scorer's League." It would be a pretty good time to revive that body at New York in March. —Times-

Turf Notes.

KINGMAN, the Kentucky Derby winner, has been ent to New Orleans to race. NEW OBLEANS is to have another race track at Oa cland Park adjoining the Metairle Cemetery. THE Board of Control is likely to take a fall out of one-two-three betting, one of the modern abour-inations of the turf.

John Duffy, agent of S. S. Brown's stable, has purchased two yearlings from J. A. & A. H. Morris for \$1,000 for the pair Winten books will be opened early in the new year at Louisville on the Suburban and Brooklyn Handicaps and American Derby of 1892. OLD DRIVER, a notable trotter years ago and the whoner of 167 heats in 2:30 or better, lately flee at Calais, Me., where he was used as a road

PREKEOM, 2:284, the once champion yearling, s to come East in John Goldemith's California tring next summer. He is said to have improved wonderfully and to be marked as good for 2:12 next

This year Allerton trotted 14 miles, from 2:09% to 2:12, which averaged 2:10.52. Palo Alto trotted 7 miles better than 2:12, averaging 2:10 flat, and Allerton's 7 best miles averaged 2:09.56. Since Allerton's 3-year-old form he has trotted 58 heats in 2:30 or better, 41 in 2:39 or better, 27 in 2:15 or better, and 5 in 2:10 or better. CHIDAGO, Dec. 29 - Alf Kennedy, the backer

MAJON P. P. JOHNSTON, President of the Na-tional Trotting Association and Kentucky Breed-ers' Association, is building a perfect inlie kile-track at Bryant's Station, near Lexington. He built it to give Kentucky trotters an equal chance. President Johnston is a believer in modified tin-cin records.

cap records.

RUMORS drift East about a new pacing wonder in San Franchsco. He is a 5-year-old gelding by Tom Benton out of a Blackhawk mare who was undersized as a yearling and given by Jim McCord to Judge Hall. He has gone quarters in 30 seconds, but was tot up to a mile on account of bad feet, which are dairy improving.

W. W. Aston, who has always been fond of racing and who keeps a large stud, remarked a few days ago: "I shall not go back to racing until there is some head and tall to affairs. What one club does another undoes: you have no control over jockeys or trainers, you can't depend upon your help, you can't collect half the stakes you win. If ever these things are regulated as they are in England and France I may race."

General Sporting Notes.

THERE is a letter at this office for Bart J. Doran. NEXT year promises to be a great one for cy-MITCHELL says that the only man in this country who can defeat him is Stavin.

TOM CALLAGHAN will fight Cal McCarthy instead of Johnny Murphy at New Orleans, A. A. STAGG officially announces his acceptance of the offer of University of Chicago. FRANK IVES has a cinillenge in stock for George losson. If the inter defeats "The Wizard," STANSBURY, the Australian sculler, is again talking of coming to America to row O'Connor. BOR FITZSIMMONS has been so unsuccessful in San Francisco that he will not return to that city. Ton Philairs and Miss Lillie Costello, Brook-lyn trick and fancy skaters, have issued a broad-gauge challenge to any skating couple in the world.

THE FIRE RECORD.

AT McKenzie, Tenn., \$30,000 worth of property in the heart of the town; insurance, \$15,000.

AT Plainfield, Ill., the business part of the town, consisting chiefly of wooden buildings. Loss, \$20,000; partly insured. In the province of New South Wales, Australia, bush fires have swept over a number of districts, causing enormous dam-

THERE was an alarm from Station 233 shortly after 8 o'clock last night, caused by snoke getting into a tenement house on Shadyside. No damage was done, as there

AT Corry, C. A. Auer, Sr.'s, large tannery, burned, with a stock of tanned and green-hides, most of which was owned by the Boston Tanning Company. Total loss, \$20,000. Stock well insured and building partly insured. The fire originated in the bark rooms over the furnace.

A STARTLING SHOWING

The Result of an Investigation Into the Cost of Government.

MORE COMMITTEES, MORE MONEY. Experience of Congress in Dividing the

Care of Financial Bills. THE INCREASE IS MANY MILLIONS

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29.-The Democratic majority of the House Committee on Rules have not fully decided yet what plan they will propose to the House for the disposition of the appropriation bills among committees, but it is believed ernment, appropriations for the past 18

During this time it so happens the money bills were prepared successively by one committee, then by three committees, and finally by eight different committees. The exhibit thus produced is a most interesting and wonderful affair in its way, and affords absolutely convincing proof of the contention repeatedly urged by many leading economists among Democrats and Repub-licans that the distribution of the money bills among many committees inevitably begets extravagance and wastefulness. Three Periods of Expenditures.

The 18 years covered by the history are The 18 years covered by the history are divided, for convenience of treatment and analysis, into three periods, of six years each. The first period embraces the appropriations provided by three successive Congresses, the Forty-third, the Forty-fourth and the Forty-fifth, when all the continuous and the Forty-nith, when all the appropriation bills were reported from one Committee of the House. The second period includes the appropriations of the next three Congresses, the Forty-sixth, Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth, during which all the bills except twothe agricultural bill and the river and har-bor bill—were reported by the Committee on appropriations; and the third and last period extends from the Forty-ninth Con-

gress to the Fifty-first, inclusive, when the various Appropriation bills were scat-tered among eight different committees, without unity of responsibility or harmony of method or action.
The appropriations known as "perma pent," for the payment of interest on the nublic debt, sinking fund and kindred matters, do not come within the reach of Con-gress, and are not therefore considered as a

part of the appropriations now under dis-Startling Showing of Figures.

The result shown in the table is somewhat startling. The appropriations made by Congress during the first period foot up the total of \$1,026,885,939 87, which would give an average of \$171,147,655 64 for each of the six years, exclusive of pensions, the regular annual appropriations for the whole of that term amounted to \$823,234,655 87, or \$137,-

205,777 64 per year.

The sum of the regular annual appropria-The sum of the regular annual appropriations for the next period of six years, from 1881 to 1886 inclusive, was \$1,352,284,818 91, or \$225,380,803 15 each year. This was a total increase for the period of \$325,398,879 04 over the first period, and an average annual increase of \$54,233,146 50 over its yearly average. Exclusive of pensions, which do not strictly enter into the calculation for the purposes of the exhibit, the total expenditure during the second period was \$958,973,512 23, a yearly average of \$159,828,918 70, and this was throughout the period \$135,738,846 36 in excess of that of the preceding period or a yearly excess

of \$22,623,141 06. How the Big Columns Grow. The total regular expenditures during the cal years), was \$1,897,985,043 41, or an annual average of \$316,330,840 56. Without pensions the amount for the whole period vas \$1,269,410,191 72, or an annual average of \$211,568,365 28. With pensions the excess of appropriations in this period over its predecessor was \$545,700,224 50, a yearly were married. The young lady returned to average of excess of \$90,950,037 41. Without counting the pensions, the excess of this last period over the second period was \$310,436,679 49, or an average of \$51,739,

446 58 for each year.

To anticipate the question whether the startling figures prove anything beyond the fact that the Government expenditures have merely kept pace proportionately with the growth and development of the country, the compilers of the statistical exhibit resorted to the effective capita method, and the results of their calculations in this line throw much light on the whole subject, and demonstrate conclusively that the increase

set forth cannot be so explained away. The Fair Way to Estimate. Taking the average population of the country from July 1, 1874, to July 1, 1879, to be 45,783,500, the per capita of annual appropriations during the first period was \$3.73, without counting pensions, \$2.99. During the second period, in which the average population of the country is ascertained to have been 53,119,797, the per capita of appropriations for every man, woman and child was \$4.24; with-out pensions \$3—an increase, exclusive of pensions 43—an increase, excusive
of pensions, of 1 cent over the average of
the preceding period. But then there were
only three committees charged with the
preparation of the money bills. When the bills were scattered among eight commit-tees however, in the last period, from the Forty-ninth to the Fifty-first Congress in-clusive, during which the average popula-tion was 60,637,375, the per capita of appro-priations rose \$5 21, and exclusive of pen-

sions to \$3.48, or a per capita increase of 48 cents, exclusive of pensions. Stated in another form—the apparent an-nual increase in appropriations exclusive of pensions, on a per capita basis, was \$5,311,979, or \$31,871,874 for the period of six years after the first separation of the appropriations bills began, and the additional apparent annual increase in appropriations exclusive of pensions, on a per capita basis, exclusive of pensions, on a per capita basis, after the bills were committed to eight different committees, was \$29,115,540, or \$174,-693,240 for the period of six years.

Still Another Means of Increas. In addition it should be explained that the average gold value of our currency during the years 1875 to 1880 inclusive was 95.05, which would reduce the average annual amount of appropriations, exclusive of pensions, for those fiscal years to \$130,-467,307 29, as compared with the average annual appropriations of \$211,568,365 28 for the fiscal years 1887 to 1892, and shows a per capita annual increase for the latter over the former period of 63 cents, or \$38,214,146 25 for the nation annually, and \$229,284,877 50 for the period of six years. Taking up the various bills one by one, during the same six-year period, for similar analysis, separately, the only ones showing any decrease per capita in the last period under the first period are the Army, the Diplomatic and Consular, the Legislative and the sundry civil bills, and the reasons in each case are obvious. In the first period the army had just been reduced to the peace footing, and there were a host of outlaying posts all over the Far West and Northwest which had to be supported, while the system of transportation by wagons, then in vogue, was ex-tremely costly in comparison with trans-

tremely costly in comparison with transportation of to-day. Consequently, with a great shrinkage in the number of military posts to be supported, and great lessening of the cost of transporting and subsisting the troops, the amounts of the army bill, computed on the per capita basis, have been reduced. The per capita reduction was 18.94 cents. One More beduction Accounted For. The espita reduction on the Diplomatic acquaintances to join him in the attempt.

The capita reduction on the Diplomatic acquaintances to join him in the attempt.

The police are after him.

FORAKER IS FIGURING fact that the law providing appropriations for that service for the fiscal year 1875 con-tained an appropriation of \$1,929,819 to pay sums awarded to British subjects under the

And He Sums Up Enough Votes to Make Him a Senator.

sums awarded to British subjects under the treaty of May 8, 1871. whereby Canadians along the St. Lawrence were compensated for their grievances simultaneously with the payment of the Alabama claims to the United States by Great Britain.

The above mentioned tables, with their interesting results, will be widely read and carefully studied by the many Democrats in the House who are pledged to the practice of rigid economy, but who are uncertain whether or not to support the proposed plans of returning all money bills to the jurisdiction of the Committee on Appropriations. BRIBERY CHARGES FORGOTTEN Chairman Hahn Still Satisfied That Sher-

man Can't Be Beaten. HARD FEELING CAUSED AT MARIETTA

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. That's Why the Congressmen of That Party COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29.—The city is apidly filling up with politicians and members-elect of the Legislature, and every one who is supposed to have any influence has ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 29.-[Special.]-In this week's issue of the Southern Alliance been called to lend a helping hand in the Farmer, Congressman Livingston has an ar-Senatorial contest. The charges of proposed ticle three columns in length, explaining the action of the Alliance Congressmen in bribery which were eminent yesterday supporting Crisp for Speaker. It means no being displaced by the loud claims and arstep back, he emphatically says, for the Alliance cause. "Every Alliance Congressman entered guments of those who think their man

Mr. Griffin, of Toledo, hangs to his claim the Democratic caucus," says he, "and there were salient reasons for so doing. We were elected and nominated as Democrats, and that there is nothing in the story that he was approached, and the whole affair has been left to him and Mr. Brown, of Toledo, to Democrats, not Alliance men. We entered the Democratic caucus, and did all in our power to secure the best Democrat possible to serve as Speaker of the Fifty-second Congress. The issue between Mills and Crisp was a clear cut one. Mills are hacked by the settle among themselves the question of veracity. Brown claims he can prove Griffin had been approached, and the matter stands in that shape. There was a little stir to-day over a ru-

mor that Ferd Basterdes had been made an offer to swing the Columbus Trades Assembly for Sherman, in the way of an indorse-ment. Foraker resolutions had been pending he fore that body and were defeated last night by a strong majority. Mr. Basterdes is out to-night in a strong denial that he had been offered anything to use his influence for Sherman, and so the matter stands. Latest Estimates by Both Sides.

The matter of estimates, with appended lists of members, was entered into with a zest by the frierds of Mr. Foraker, to-day, tariff and financial reform, and this is the gist of the Ocala demands." and two of the organs of the ex-Governor created considerable merriment by their quiet tips as to how it was to be. The open declarations of many members, as well as the pronounced sentiments of others, though Over the Election of Redmond, Their Leadnot publicly announced, supported by the voice of constituencies have drawn lines so DUBLIN, Dec. 29 .- A meeting of the Nathat there are but few members who can justly be declared as doubtful. tional League was held in this city to-day, with John E. Redmond in the chair. The

Chairman Hahn gracefully declined to furnish a list, and laughed at the estimate as presumed to emanate from Foraker sources. He says: "They concede us 43, and kindly take all the doubtful and those who have not expressed themselves. Well, we have committals from more than a ma-jority of members, and, as we have good reason to know, we will get a big share of the others. We are satisfied with the situation, and don't think it necessary to subject some of Mr. Sherman's friends to per-

Little Doubt as to the Senate. There does not appear to be much of a question about the position occupied by the members of the Senate. The followers of Mr. Foraker, in an estimate published today, concede 12 to Mr. Sherman, and include in their list Messrs. Rawlings, Spenthalm cer and Parker. The latter belong to the Cuyahoga county delegation, and while Parker is considered doubtful by the friends of Mr. Sherman, they have the positive assurance of Mr. Spencer, who was elected as a Sherman man. He has repeatedly declared his intention to vote for the Senator, and that he intends to support the choice of nine-tenths of his constituency. It is such absurd claims as this that show the shallowness of the candidacy and boasted boom of Mr. Foraker.

Foraker's friends are confidentially claimng that Senator Rawlings, of Clarke, is with them. Advices received to-day furnished foundation for a rumor about the hotels that the Senator from Clarke was about to throw off the yoke coupling him with McGrew for Speaker, and that he would vote as the sentiment of his con-stituency was demanding. Mr. Rawlings has other constituencies beside Clarke to represent. Seven-eighths of the voters of Madison and Campaign are urging him to The young lady, while not yet 16 years old, had several admirers. Among them was Constantine C. Darrow, a law student. declare for Sherman, and fully three-fourths of Clarke have evinced the same senti-ments. Those who know Rawlings have every reason to think he will not willfully disobey the wishes of those who honored him with his seat in the Senate.

How the Forakerites Are Figuring.

The Foraker estimate gives Mr. Sherman 31 in the House and takes the balance. To do this and secure barely enough votes to elect him, they have appropriated every member who has not declared over signature or in widespread, unmistakable interview to be for Sherman. They don't even believe Mr. Sherman will get four out of the members who have not expressed them-selves. In this "Just-sufficient-to-elect-Governor-Foraker list" appear the names of Representatives Dickes, Pudney and Porter, who have declared for Senator Sher man, and Axline, Daugherty, Allen, Kessinger, Lutz and others who are known to favor Mr. Sherman, and whose constituen cies are demanding them to vote for him. A special from Alliance says: The Sher man supporters here are elated over the statement of Representative Thomas, made at Navarre to-day. He has all along been classed among the supporters of Foraker. He now states that he is not pledged to any of the candidates, and although he has had a favorable leaning toward Foraker, he will endeavor to follow the wishes of his con-stituents on this question. As nine-tenths of the Republican voters in the county are strong Sherman advocates, it can be stated with a degree of assurance that Representa-tive Thomas will vote for Sherman.

Hard Feeling Engendered at Marietta, A special to THE DISPATCH from Marietta savs: The factional feud within the Republican party of this community, which has been growing in intensity ever since the late election, was brought to an issue to-day when the Sherman followers secured written expressions of sentiment, while the Everkar manuals hald an election while the Foraker people held an election.
Accordingly, we rave to-night two sets of opinions, as follows:
Written declarations so far, for Sherman,

480; for Foraker, 83. By ballot 300 votes were cast, a majority for Foraker, but his managers do not claim it as an expression. The rote was taken at only one place in the city, and was conducted entirely by Foraker men. Much bitterness was manifested throughout the day by both sides. A DISPATCH special from Steubenville says that the present Senatorial fight played

an important part in the Republica nation for Representative last May, when Samuel B. Taylor, of Toronto, and General Robert Love, of that city, were candidates. Mr. Taylor declared for Sherman, while Love was a warm admirer of Foraker, having stumped the county in his behalf in 1889. It was during the heat of the contest for Representative the sensational Gasoway-Lane letters appeared, which were in the main responsible for the defeat of Love. The latter with his friends have been working quietly on the anony-mous letters, and to-day charged that the letters were concected and sprung by the Sherman crowd, and that they appeared a few days after the visit of a prominent State politician and supporter of Sherman. The letters made it appear that Gasoway suffered through the efforts of Love, and, as the former had many friends in Steubenville, they labored hard for Love's defeat, which they finally accomplished. Now the friends of Love claim he was made the victim of a political consuiracy engineered by tim of a political conspiracy engineered by

the Sherman men. Governor Foraker, contrary to expectations, arrived in the city to-night, and the Hamilton county delegation will follow tomorrow morning. It is understood the in-tention is to take things by storm and stam-pede the Sherman forces. A. L. Conger also came in to-night, and is at the Foraker headquarters to stay through the fight.

One by One the Simses Fall. SHUBUTA, MISS., Dec. 29. - Sunday about 3 o'clock in the morning John Sims, Bob's brother, was taken from jail at Butler. Ala,

and hanged by a dozen men. Sims pro-tested that he was innocent and had done nothing to deserve such a horrible fate,

THE WEATHER.



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TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL. PITTSBURG, Dec. 29 .- The United States Weather 47 Maximum temp... 50 Minimum temp...

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and the Movements of Boats.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 28.—Business good. Weather clear after a bard rain. River rising, with 7 feet 6 inches on the falls, 9 feet 10 inches in the canal and 16 feet 6 inches below. The Ohto is due to-morrow from Memphis. A heavy fog last night and smoke this morning detained all the boats. Pilots George and Barney Heales came home on the Mariner and tow. Fred Littrell came up as pilot on Excel and tow. Departures—Fleetwood, for Cincinnati: Sheriey, for Carr Ilton City of Owensboro, for Evansville; Falls City, for Kentucky river.

What Upper Gauges Show. ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River II feet 3 inches and failing. Raining.

MORGANTOWN-River 6 feet 6 inches and failing. Raining. Thermometer 46° at 4 P. M.

BROWNSVILLE-River 8 feet 9 inches and failing. Raining. Thermometer 35° at 6 P. M.

WARREN-River 4 feet. Mild, with light rain.

The News From Below. The News From Below.

EVANSVILLE—River 17 feet 2 inches and failing.
Clear. Thermometer 45°.

CAIRO—Ne arrivals or departures. River 20.3 feet and rising. Fair and cool.

CINCINNATI—River 24 feet 8 inches and rising. Fair and cool. Departed—Congo. Pittsburg.

MEMPHIS—Departed—New South. Cincinnati; State of Missouri, for St. Louis. River 13 feet 1 inch and rising. Clear and cool.

NEW OBLEANS—Clear and cool. Arrived and departed—Beaver and tow. Pittsburg. Arrived—Henry Lowrey and barges, St. Louis.

WHELING—Hiver 16 feet and failing. Departed—Beaver and tow. Pittsburg; Courier. Parkersburg; Keystone Sate. Cincinnati. Cloudy.

Picked Up on the Levee. THE marks show 10 feet and falling slowly. THE Enterprise is due at Cincinnati to-day.
THE Sam Brown arrived yesterday with empties.
THE Hudson will be the Cincinnati packet to-

THE H. K. Bedford will leave at noon to-day for THE Belle McGowan is due to-morrow with empties from Cincinnati. empties from Cincinnati.

THE Dick Fulton passed Memphis yesterday in good slape bound for New Orleans.

THE J. S. Neel left yesterday to meet the Frank Glimore and arrist her with her empties.

THERE will be a meeting of the local exchange at 10 o'clock this morning. A committee will be appointed to attend the meeting of United States Engineers on next Tuesday, where the plans for the new bridge will be presented for discussion and approved.

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Porpessia.	Glasgow	New York.
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A MISTAKE in train orders caused a colision yesterday between two Hannibal and St. Joseph freight trains near Chillicothe, Mo, in which three trainmen were killed, one or two others fatally injured. The wreck caught fire and many head of live stock were slowly roasted.

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