

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

A PEACEMAKER

Hustling Hard to Have

Uncle Sam and Chile

Make Up Again.

NO WAR IN SIGHT.

Social Demands Upon Blaine More

Trying Than His Work.

HARRISON NOT A RAPID LIVER.

Mr. Magee Puts in One More Word for

Miller for Collector.

Graham's Line of Indorsements Caus-

ing Considerable Comment-The Con-

test for District Judge-Democratic

Economy Shelves the \$100,000 Want-

ed for Shipment of American Supplies

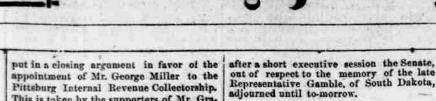
to Russia's Needy-The Free Silver

Agitation Takes Up a Day in the Sen-

ate-Harrison Gets a Few Hard Blows

From a Republican Senator.

MINISTER MONT



This is taken by the supporters of Mr. Gra-ham as an indication that the rival candidates need support, and that no rival bas been promised appointment. It must be difficult for anyone to resist the fine per-suasive accomplishments of Mr. Magee and NO HELP FOR RUSSIA. DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY PREVENTS THE AID REQUESTED.

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Mr. Dalzell, but political considerations are often paramount to all else in politics, and when both the social and political The Senate Resolution Used for Political Effect in the Honse-Objector Holman scales are weighed in this matter ex-Re-

not as large as that of yesterday, many of the members whose names had been called taking advantage of this fact to absent themselves and to attend to departmental business. Mr. McMillin, Speaker pro tem, took the chair promptly at noon, and the journal of yesterday's proceedings was read

The Speaker pro tem having laid before the House the Senate joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to

throwing out of employment many laborers in other countries, and that they were now

renchment and reform, and now it was

How the Movement Was Killed.

Mr. Herbert moved to refer the resolu-

tion to the Committee on Naval Affairs, with instructions to report it back within

resolution was then considered in

A. M. Todd, J. F. Taylor, John A. Mellvain and E. F. Acheson for Boyd Crumrine, of Little Washington. It is apparent that with such candidates

terman and others in the field, there will be a great struggle for this place. Of course, the leaders of the rival factions are bound to support rival candidates, and it is well that it is so, as the contest would otherwise lose much of its interest. LIGHTNER,

ATTACK ON FREE SILVER.

GREAT LENGTH.

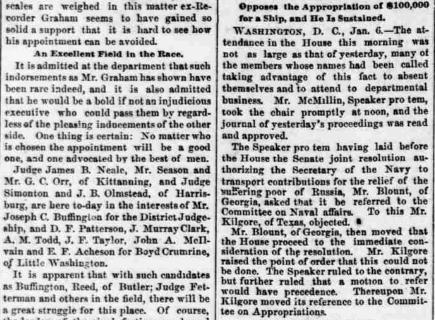
[EPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC LETTER.] BUREAU OF THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.

Contrary to expectations, nothing new was to-day developed in regard to the settlement of the Chilean quarrel. Minister Montt gave importance to the situation by sending a letter of regret to the Boston Board of Trade, intimating that the necessity of being constantly on the ground to communicate with the Chilean Minister of War precluded his absence from the capital. There is no doubt that the messages which are now passing between Secretary Blaine and Minister Egan, and Minister Montt and his Government are freighted with either war or peace. Naturally, in view of the tenor of affairs during the last two or three days, the assumption is in favor of peace. If Chile at any time had a serious

contemplation of belligerence-and there is little question that at one time this was the feeling-the temper of the American newspapers, inspired as it was from the highest authorities, changed that spirit into one of conciliation and compromise.

Minister Montt an Enthusiast.

It is now the intention of the State authorities to submit all of the correspondence between the two countries to Congress within a day or two and no one here now doubts that it will settle the whole controversy on a peaceful basis. Whatever may be the ability of Minister Montt as a diplomat, no one can deny that since his appointment he has labored with an enthusiasm



tee on Appropriations. Made a Matter of Politics. A number of speeches for and against the resolution followed. Mr. Bryan, of Ne-braska, hoped that the appropriation of \$100,000 would be stricken from the reso-

SENATOR MORRILL DENOUNCES IT AT

He Is Replied to by Senator Teller, Who Swipes Harrison a Few Times-No End to the New Bills and Resolutio Stewart No Prophet.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Among the papers presented in the Senate to-day and referred were the following:

From the President of the American National Red Cross Association, urging the Government of the United States to take steps for an expedition transport of donations of grain to the starving Russian peasantry.

proposed to begin by appropriating \$100,000 for the relief of Russian subjects, when that money could be applied, if applied at all, to the relief of American citizens within 100 From the National Grange of Husbandry, in relation to lands claimed by the Northern Pacific Railroad.

From the Chamber of Commerce of Seattle, Wash., praying that Congress, by more liberal appropriations, enable the War and Navy Departments to place the country in a thorough condition of defense, so as to be prepared to maintain its national dignity and to protect its humblest citizens in any part of the world.

Among the bills introduced and referred were the following: By Mr. Pasco-Granting pensions to the oldiers of the Seminole and other Indian

The Nicaragua Canal Steal Again.

when Mr. Holman, of Indiana, moved to strike out the appropriating clause. He could not see any reason why the United States should charter a ship to transport the provisions contributed by her citizens to the sufferens in Russia. The Russian Govern-ment was amply able to do this berself. Mr. Dockery, of Miscouri, called attention to the fact that the report of the Secretary of the Treesury showed that the expendi-tures of the Government were exceeding the Mr. Morgan offered a resolution directing he Committee on Foreign Relations to inquire into the progress that has been made in the work of the maritime canal of Nic. Mr. Chipman, of Michigan, doubted whether Russia's treatment of her people aragua. The committee is directed to inquire and report what the interests of the United States may require in the matter of zed nations. inter-oceanic communication. The resolu-

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entitled her to the comity extended to civil-After further debate, Mr. Holman's mo-

EVANESCENT INSURANCE.

CRIMINAL CURIOSITY.

the Graves Confession.

DENVER, Jan. 6 .- [Special.] - Another

phase in the Graves case occurred to-day

when John Z. Adams, one of the stock-

holders of the Denver and Lakewood Rail

road and a prominent merchant, made

a sworn statement that he followed

Dr. Graves from the court house to the

county jail Saturday night out of curi osity

and that he heard the deputies plying the

doctor with questions, but in every instance

Killed Three of the Trainmen.

Smyrna this morning. Their names are

Fred Young, engineer, of Utica; Edwin

Martin Sheedy, of Oswago, and Albert

Cady, fireman, of Norwich. The accident

was a head-end collision between an accom-

modation train and a light engine on the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad. Both engines exploded after the wreck.

The passengers were transferred to the New York train at Randallsville, and only

of whole cloth.

SHERMAN'S VICTORY **Republicans** of Ohio Again Select Him as One of Their Senators. THE CAUCUS VOTE 53 TO 38. Foraker's Forces Fight Pluckily Till the Last Gun's Fired. A BATTLE FOR A SECRET BALLOT Lost by the Ex-Governor by Only 3 Votes Out of 91 Cast.

SHERMAN'S 38 YEARS OF PUBLIC LIFE

COLUMBUS. O., Jan. 6 .- The Republicant of Ohio have spoken, and John Sherman is to be the next United States Senator from the Buckeye State. J. B. Foraker is defeated, but even in defeat his magnificent leadership excites but the admiration of his opponents, and he is thought more than ever the idol of those dauntless young Republicans who have given him such noble allegiance.

Pittsburg

PITTSBURG. THURSDAY.

For three days there has been but one result staring these hardy enthusiasts in the face-the ultimate election of John Sherman. But even the inevitable was unable lution. If Congress was not empowered to aid the citizens of the people of its own country in Nebraska during a drought, how to dampen their enthusiasm, and they have found a glory in going down to defeat with country in Neoraska during a drought, how was it empowered to carry corn raised this year in Nebraska to people of another country? Where would this stop? How show partiality to one nation and not to others? His Republican friends were claiming that the McKinley bill had been their leader and attesting a devotion which none but the fiery Foraker could have inspired in the young Republicans of Ohio. With the expiration of the Senatorial term to which John Sherman is to be elected he will have completed 44 years of continuous public service—but six years short of a half a century. It will be a record without parallel in the history of American statesmanship, for every year of this long public service will have been spent at Washington and in the service of the Fedin other countries, and that they were now in distress. If it was our duty to aid those whom the wisdom of God had brought to distress, how much more would it be our duty to aid those whom the folly of an American Congress had brought to distress? [Applause and laughter.] Mr. Pendleton, of West Virginia, argued that Russia was perfectly able to aid her own subjects if she desired to do so. This House had been elected on the issue of re-trenchment and reform, and now it was eral Government.

A Sketch of Sherman's Career

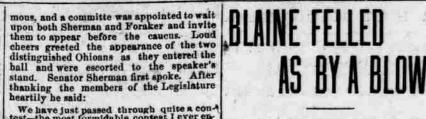
Born in 1823, John Sherman is 69 years old. As a young lawyer ne was elected to Congress in 1850, at the time of the Kansas-Nebraska troubles, and as a member of the Congressional Committee on the question of the extension of slavery in 1854, he wrote the extension of slavery in 1854, he wrote the famous anti-slavery report which thrilled the nation and made him one of the prominent leaders of the day. How well he has maintained that prominence in aservice of six years in the Lower House, four years in the Cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury and an aggregate of 28 years in the United States Senate, the pages of American his-tory hear record

tory bear record. The joint caucus convened at 8 o'clock P.

the House as in committee of the whole, when Mr. Holman, of Indiana, moved to m. in the hall of the House of Representa-tives, and by acclamation Speaker Lavlin, of the House, was selected Chairman. The call of the roll showed every Republican Assemblyman present except representative Jackson.

Jackson. Quite an interesting conflict took place over the question of admitting the public, but a motion was finally adopted directing the sergeant at arms to clear the galleries. The vast andience of spectators hissed this action roundly, and it was only after a great deal of trouble that the sergeant at arms performed his one-rous task rms performed his onerous task. Foraker's Fight for a Secret Ballot.

The first division of sentiment took place



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Dispatch.

tary of State.

Like Apoplexy, and

Attack Is Not Serious.

Borne Out by the Facts-Great Ex-

citement at the Capital-Telephone

Wires Kept Humming-A Large Corps

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

surely had a knock-down stroke like apo-

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND.

the Attack.

plexy, this afternoon.

heartily he said: We have just passed through quite a con-test-the most formidable contest I ever en-countered in Ohio, and I hope more formid-able than any I will ever be called upon to encounter hereafter. [Laughter and ap-plause.] I know, gentlemen, that you have been called upon to make a choice. It was inpleasant to you, because you would have liked to have voted for us both, and would have been giad to have had two Senators to elect instend of one. [Applauseand cheers.] I am giad to say that in this contest I have highest feelings of respect and honor for the is now before you. [Prolonged applause.] He is entitled to the love and affection of the pople of Ohio, and if you have given me this high honor because of my experience, you have not underrated the high qualities, mental and moral, of Governor Foraker. [Applause.] Foraker Glad It's All Over. Sudden and Alarming Ill ness of the Secre-LAID'TO OVEREATING.

Foraker Glad It's All Over.

Governor Foraker's speech was a charac-teristic one. After telling how pleased he was that the contest was over, he said that hereafter there are no Sherman men or F y-aker men in Ohio-all are Republicans. A thanked his supporters and added:

thanked his supporters and added: Without any disposition to eriticise or find fault in the slightest degree, but only as excase in so far as that may be necessary for onlisting in a cause that has not been crowned with success, but defeat, let me say to these friends that when I entered upon it I did not foresee some of its features. I was not aware then, as we have since come to know, that we had to fight not only those Republicans of Ohio who were against us, but, because it was grand old John Sherman on the other side, it was the whole United States against us. [Laughter and applause.] The Senator has said he does not want any more contests like this. [Laughter.] I thank him for the compliment, and youch to you that I do not want ever again to cross swords with Sher-man. [Laughter and applause.] I shall pick out another feliow next time. [Re-newed laughter.] The Secretary's Physicians Declare the Young Jimmy Blaine's Assurances Not The caucus then adjourned. The joint

caucus of Democratic Assemblymen this afternoon unanimously nominated Hon. James E. Neal, Chairman of the State Central Committee, as the Democratic candi-date for United States Senator.

A SOCIAL SENSATION

WHICH WILL INTEREST A SELECT CIR-CLE IN LIBERTY VALLEY.

A Young Husband Seeks to Regain His Wife and Says He Was Forced to Look at a Pistol-Sequel to a Marriage That Did Not Have Parental Sanction Blaine was seriously ill for a short time to-

BRADDOCK, Jan. 6.-[Special.]-The ultra ashionable class of society of this place citement at his residence, the State Depart-ment, the Capitol, and, in fact, all over and of the East End; Pittsburg, will be greatly exercised over a sensational case which occurred to-day.

Eighteen months ago Miss Mary Lytle, laughter of H. M. Lytle, a wealthy retired nerchant who lives in a handsome residence on the hill above Hawkins station, walked into the drygoods house of Joseph Horne & Department was absolutely demoralized.

into the drygoods house of Joseph Horne & Co., and approaching James Duff Boyce, one of the clerks, they stepped out of the store together. The evening papers an-nounced their marriage. Recently Boyce was dismissed from the employ of the Hornes, he alleges through the influence of Mr. Lytle, claiming that that gentleman desired to reduce the young couple to such financial straits that his daughter would be compelled to return home. The lady did return several days ago, and the young husband could not, he claims, induce the parents to allow her to return. He called at the Lytle residence this morning to pleed for his wife and child. He says he heard her sobbing in another part of the house. He says he re-monstrated with his father-in-law, who struck him several times, and, pulling a re-volver, threatened to shoot if he did not leave the place. and in ten minutes the telephone wires sent a message to that effect to all quarters of the city.

Dr. St. Clair, Chief of the Consular Bu-



the weak-kneed ones are given a cause to become weaker, and the Harrison men are enabled to claim, with a new-born air of confidence, that the President will be nom-

confidence, that the President and inated to succeed himself. At midnight it was stated at Mr. Blaine's house that he was still asleep, and that no anxiety "stever was felt for him. Chief id the Secretary would be in anxiety "stever was felt for him. Clerk y so id the Secretary would be in his off TG. 1997 as usual.

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Two Companies of Militia Hurrying to the War in Stevens County - Governo Humphrey Says the Insurgents Can Be Arrested, but Not Tried.

ARKALON, KAN., Jan. 6.-[Special.]-WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Thompson, the Early this morning three special deputy Central druggist, tells me that Mr. Blaine sheriffs, while on their way to Springfield from Arkalon, saw two men hiding in the tall grass near Judge Botkin's residence and the scene of yesterday's tragedy. The officers demanded their surrender. The two men were armed with Winchester rifles and were supposed to be waiting for an opportunity to assassinate Judge Bot-kins should he return to his house. They WASHINGTON, D. C., Jap. 6.-Secretary kins should be return to his house. They were Charles Orner and Harmon Zandt. Orner is a brother of "By" Orner, said to be the leader of the Springfield part of the ambushing party, and Zandt is his cousin. They were brought to Arkalon. This morning it was reported that a party of horseman mere account about the town day, and the fact caused the greatest ex-

Washington. The Secretary was sitting in his private office at the department, which This morning it was reported that a party of horsemen were scouring about the town, and the story was soon circulated that it was a band of rescuers. Arkalon was not prepared to resist an attack, and Judge Botkin ordered the prisoners' guards to shoot them down if a rescue was attempted. is the long, ebony-furnished salon known as the "Diplomatic Room," just after 12 o'clock, engaged with Mr. O. Fester, when he suddenly complained that he felt faint and sick. He was assisted to a sorta, and in five minutes the official force of the State The rescue was not attempted. To night it is reported that a large body of armed men is in hiding in the sand hills a few miles out, and it is supposed it is their intention Telephone messages were sent to two or three doctors, and Miss Hattie Blaine was to raid the town to night. General Roberts, at Bucklin, has re hastily summoned to her father's side. The

Assistant Secretaries, Chief Clerk Brown, ceived information by wire from Arkalon, that the enemies of Judge Botkin are in possession of the Court House at Spring-field, and that Judge Botkin has not left Arkalon, as he had determined to do. and other officials at once surrounded the Secretary, and the clerks crowded into the corridor inside of the private office. The rumor soon went flying about that Mr. Blaine had suffered a stroke of apoplexy,

The Adjutant General and two companie are hurrying to the seat of war. It is prob-able one company will proceed to Woods-dale, a stronghold of the ambashers. Each company is supplied with 1,000 rounds of ammunition, sufficient to annihilate all Southwestern Kansas.

Chairman Porter and Dave Martin stro in, ostensibly to lunch, but they were joined by Magistrate Ahern, ex-Mercan Appraiser Patton, Sheriff Connell, Chi Hull, and Leader Hirsch, of the Two seventh ward.

Far More Important Than Weather These eminent statesmen talked a the weather for a few minutes, and on the party disappeared. He returned soon, however, and with him came Colle soon, however, and with him came Colles of Internal Revenue Brooks and Assist Postmaster Hughes. Then the weat was dropped and more serious subji-taken up. Assistant Postmaster Hug was just from Washington, as well as Las Martin, and he was just as firm in his cently taken stand. He is understood have stated his position in no uncert tones. It was to the affect that the partie

administration was entitled to recognit and intended to have it, if possible. Collector Brooks added his voice to plea for fair play, but the machine be would have none of it, and it was bo announced that no quarter was to be sh-either Leeds or Henry, and nothing in shape of a compromise was to be con

David Martin voiced the sentiment his fellow-members of the combine, and peated the instructions given him by Q when he openly said: "There can be compromise. We do not doubt our streng Why, then, should we compromise? wilk elect all our delegates to the Nuite Convention. We are plainly and openl this fight. Our position cannot be mis derstood. We seek agreements or comp mises with no one. We do not n them."

Harrison are working with might and m They are not dismayed at the open deel tion of the ward combine, and insist

THIRTY KILLED. 75 WOUNDED.

Brazil, Just Reported.

A Terrible Battle on the Streets of San

NEW YORK, Jan. 6,-The United St

and Brazil mail steamship Seguranes, v

arrived at quarantine this morning

Brazilian points, brings the first info

for a bloody encounter between Government troops and the people of tos, in which a number of lives were On December 17 the Government set

Military Governor to Santos to Teslas former Governor of that place. The

regarded this as an act of tyranny a. pression. When, on December 17,

The order then came to fire on the per and at the first volley a dozen citizens

dead while a number were wounded.

pitched battle took piace on one of plazas, and the din of musketry, cour with the cries of the wounded and dy

filled the air. The citizens fought

bornly, but the trained soldiers were much for them. When the tumult subs

and opportunity was offered to look ove seene of carnage and bloodshed, it found 30 had been killed and 75 wounde

A dispatch from Topeka says: Governor them eau, was the first physician to arrive. He Humphrey Chairman Porter was even more pos Chairman Porter was even more posi in his statement that there was no po-bility of peace between the friends of Q and the friends of Harrison. "We will pose both Leeds and Henry." he deela "That is positive. We cannot be made alter our programme. We will oppose h these candidates and elect our own n We have nothing to fear and have made proposed for comprogramme." said that Mr. Blaine was suffering from an If there is sufficient power in the State If there is sufficient power in the State I propose to have the leaders of this affair arrested. This is about all that can be done. As was shown in the Brennan trial, it is impossible to secure a jury. It has been suggested that, should the next Legislature disorganize Stevens county and attach it to some other for judicial purattack of acute indigestion, and he gave him a dose of warm water and salt. This caused the patient to vomit, after which he had a short dizzy spell, followed by exhaustion. He lay on the sofa for an hour, and poses, such a failure of justice as occurred in the Brennan case could not be repeated proposal for compromises." In the meantime, the friends of Presi

of Doctors Employed for Several Hours-Mr. Blaine Lulled to Sleep. and He Does Not Awaken During the Day-The l'amily, Friends and Physicians Make Every Effort to Belittle

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SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 - All ide harmony being restored among the war factions of the Republican party was pelled to-day, when the leaders of the e bine that is working night and day to to the National Convention a Philadel

delegation pledged to obey the dictatio United States Senator Quay declared there could be no compromise, and that

war must be waged all along the line. The Beaver statesman did not materia as was expected, but his faithful henche Dave Martin, brought with him Washington the latest orders of his ma and it was boldly announced that Q must have everything in sight. It was

cidental, of course. At least, gentleman interested so declared, numbers of leaders met and a momen conference was held in the Continental tel, shortly after the noon hour.

for a moment. No Compromise, Now the Watchwood David Martin voiced the sentiment

that has been rarely witnessed in any similar controversy, to bring the discussion to a harmonious conclusion.

The illness which attackel Secretary Blaine to-day in the mids: of these international negotiations will have no effect to retard movements, but in a national and political sense it is saddening and alarming. It is probably due entirely to the wretched weather, which has prostrated a vast number of the population of the city during the last few weeks, but an importance, which is undoubtedly exaggerated, is attached to it on account of the peculiar relations upon which the people have insisted between Mr. Blaine and themselves.

Secretary Blaine Not Seriously III.

Knowing the deep interest felt by Penn sylvanians in all that pertains to Mr. Itlaine and his candidacy. I have made particular inquiry in regard to his attack of today. The Secretary is resting easily this evening, and appears to be almost in his usual health, with the exception of a slight biliousness which might assail the health iest of mortals at any time.

Since the Chilean controversy has exhibited the approach of a crisi . Mr. Blaine has been subjected to a great strain, and has endured it admirably; and had his health depended alone on his official labors he would probably have shown no indisposition whatever. But the demands of the ocial life at the capital are almost as absolute as those of official life, and Mr. Blaine, weak and willing as Senator Plumb, ac quiesced, made his presence felb in society as at the department, constantly forgetting the great draughts that have been made upon his physical organization, and deter-

in coin than in bullion. Seventh—The parties to the first profit by the free coinage would be the corporate owners of silver mines only, and the parties to finally suffer the largest loss by it would be the great mass of our people, into whose hands depreciated coin and the Treasury notes would finally pass. mined to believe that he is again fitted to cope successfully with terrapin stew and sherry and champagne, with all their wicked accompaniments. An attack of mere nausea may be a useful warning to 312914

Harrison's Stomach an Impervious One.

This is one direction in which President Harrison does not sin. To his credit or his discredit it must be admitted that he is not a bon vivant, and nobody ever heard of his being bilious. His stomach is as impervious as his morals.

While the proposed contribution to the starving people of Russia by the medium of a Government vessel, including an advertisement of great milling companies of the Northwest, will commend itself generally to people of large hearts, regardless of the size of their heads, it must be admitted that the discussion to-day was as nauseating in its demagogism as any that has taken place in Congress in long years. That any representative of a great hearted people should consider the question of economy in such a matter must seem astonishing; yet even a high tarifi advocate must admit the humor of the point made by a demagogue of the free trade school who doubted the economy of passing tariff laws which impoverished the working people of foreign countries and then sought to make appropriations for their relief.

A Big Republican Vote for Russia,

It is distressing that party capital should be sought to be made out of the starvation of any people, and I fancy that the utterances of the Democratic House to-day, it being of the majority, will add largely to the Republican vote in Russia, no matter whether Blaine or Harrison be the candi-

Mr. C. L. Magee was in the city to-day to

stating that he would call it up to-morrow. The Vice President laid before the Senate three messages from the President, transmitting agreements made by commissioners with the Indians of the Colville reservation n Washington, with the Wichita and affiliated bands of Indians in Oklahoma, and with the Tonkawa Indians in Oklahoma. They were read and referred to the Con mittee on Indian Affairs.

tion was laid on the table. Mr. Morga

The Senate hill introduced hy Mr Star art, to provide for the free coinage of gold and silver bullion, was then taken up and Mr. Morrill proceeded to address the Senate in criticism of the speech heretofore made ov Mr. Stewart, and in opposition to the bill for the free and unlimited coinage of silver. He feared that his remarks might be as much of a drug as silver itself; but he

ould not afford to shirk the question. What Senator Morrill Said.

Mr. Morrill's speech, which took 134 hours to deliver, he summed up as follows: I have attempted to demonstrate: First, that the depreciation of silver is both so great and universal that unlimited coinage could not be maintained on the present standard with gold, but would suddenly wreck the country by a silver revolution. Second—That unlimited coinage would in-

Second-That unlimited coinage would in-erdict all international silver compacts. Third-That there is no scarcity of money a circulation, but instead, the amount is wice as great as it n circulation, but instead, the amount is wice as great as it was in 1879, and is in-renaing on a canter. Fourth—That a silver standard would be

quivalent to a horizontal reduction of ariff of 25 per cent, if not more, and an o entries have been made in the cashbook

tarill of 25 per cent, if not more, and an equal reduction of all pensions. Fifth—That the enormous increase of sil-ver, to the extent of four times the product of 18%, coincident with a greatly lessened demand for it, has so depreciated its value that unlimited coinage by the United States must prove a disastrons national blander. Sixth—There is no magic in any law of any Congress which can make the world ac-cept an onnce of silver as worth any more in coin than in buillion. Seventh—The marties to the first mode by and general ledger since September 25. The capital purports to be \$1,000,000. The experts found the company had no bank ac ount. It Was an Eavesdropper Who Manufactured

Teller Talks on the Other Side.

Senator Teller called attention to the fac that the Senator from Vermont and the President of the United States in his annual message treated the silver bill of July, 1890, as the work of bi-metallists in Con gress. Mr. Teller denied that assertion The bill, he said, was not the work of the product of silver people, but was the prod-uct of a committee that had been known to be for many years deadly hostile to bimetallism.

Dr. Pteiffer, has gone insane, and no hope are expressed for her recovery. The motion Senator Teller's speech was also quite lengthy. In the course of his remarks he dealt the President several severe blows, for a new trial will be filed to-morrow and argued later in the week. District Attorone of them being a statement that the Ex Stevens has deemed it advisable to ask ecutive had sent a New York banker (Mr. for the indicting of Lawyer Ballou in view Seligman) to Berlin in connection with the silver question, and said that he supposed of the sudden turn of affairs. Public sentiment is largely with the accused. that that was a delightful way of somebody a trip to Europe at the expense of the Government. Certainly all the benefit to be derived from it would be by the indi-FOTH LOCOMOTIVES EXPLODED. Peculiar Head-End Collision Which vidual whose expenses were paid. The President had not selected for that trip a prominent silver man. Mr. Teller could name 20 men in public life who could have UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 6.-Three men, all train hands, were killed in a wreck near

gone to Europe and made a report that would have been of value; but no such report would be got from bankers or mone metalists. Stewart No Prophet at All.

Mr. Dolph sent to the Clerk's desk and had read an extract from a speech of Mr. Stewart's to the effect that the purchase by the Government of 4,500,000 ounces of silver per month would use all the silver pro-duced in the United States, and would put

up the price of silver to par. Mr. Stewart admitted that his prophecy had failed, but pleaded that the conditions had changed, and that it had been proved conclusively that nothing would do but free coinage.

heaps, and some of their heavy parts were thrown hundreds of feet. No action was taken on the bill,

on a resolution of the Foraker men for a secret ballot. Immediately the Sherman propriating was agreed to-yeas, 166; nays, 70. Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, remarkforces moved a substitute providing for an open ballot by roll call, and a lively debate

ing that it was perfectly clear that the United States navy had no ships which followed. Representative Griffin, of the Foraker could be used and that the resolution was could be used, and that the resolution was now a useless one, moved to postpone its consideration indefinitely. This motion was agreed to—93 to 87. This is equivalent to a defeat of the measure. The House then adjourned until toinsisted that a secret ballot was necessary in order to protect men from intimi-

dation and coerci Senator Green maintained that Mr. Griffin's arguments were fallacious. Repre-sentative Taylor warned the caucus that it was by secret ballot that the Democrats few years ago nominated "Coal Oil Payne" for the United States Senate, and irretrievwell known in society. bly wrecked their party and doomed them-

The Company Minus Employes Except selves to private life. President, and Without a Bank Account.

Representative McGrew's argument was little short of sensational. He said: PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 .- On the appliation of Attorney General Hensel, Judge

little short of sensational. He said: Are we cowards or are we men? Twice has notice been served upon us that the calamity of private may be our portion if we fail to respond to that side which has been the greatest strength of noise and of threats. It won't do to talk about looking people in the face. We say to them let some-body else look somebody in the face. [Sen-sation.] We have nothing to hide, but we demand that men be protected against coer-cion. We object, too, that any one in a power-ful position in the nation shall cast his shadow upon this assembly, to hover over men here and make them do sometting not in accordance with the dictates of their own conscience. [Applause.] Willson, of Common Pleas Court, to-day ranted a writ of alterative mandamy against the Continental Trust and Finance Company, of Philadelphia, to show by what warrant it claims to exercise the franchise granted it and why a receiver should not be It is alleged that the company is unsound It is alleged that the company is ansound and is doing business not authorized by its charter. Attached to the petition is the letter of Bank Commissioner Krumbhaar and an expert's report, in which he says that since September 25 last there has not been a secretary, treasurer, bookkeeper, clerk or even a messenger in the company's employ, the entire subsequent business hav-ing been attended to by President Brown. No antries have been made in the cashbook

nscience. [Applause.] Senator Sherman's Name Presented. After an hour's impassioned debate, the substitute providing for an open ballot was adopted by a vote of 47 yeas to 44 nays, pany, and several other large firms. three members not voting. In an eloquent speech Senator Nichols, of Belmont, preinted the name of John Sherman, Said he:

Company, of this city, was to be given a monopoly of the trade in Pennsylvania east of the Allegheny Mountains and in the Tried and proven by the tests of time weighed and found not wanting by the bal ances of subsequent events, yielding to me promised popular theories which are doomed on an enhemeral existence tempered by me states of New Jersey and Maryland. In pursuance of this agreement, the bill al eges, the manufacturers have since shipped arge quantities of oleomargarine or butter ine from their respective factories in 111i-nois and Missouri to the butterine company

promised popular theories which are doomed to an ephemeral existence, tempered by no visionary whims for mere temporary relief, capitulating not to demagogues and sur-rendering not to dishonesty, true to friend and fair to foe, just to the weak as well as the strong, he asks only for right, and sub-mits not to wrong; loyai to the protection of the rights of labor without unjustly dis-turbing the rights of property, mutually inter-dependent; believing that when the musele of toil or the hand of patriotism to our country in her trying ordeal for pripetin this city, and shipped and transported the said articles to no other dealer or dealers within the said district, although equested to do so. our country in her trying ordeal for pripet-uated existence has reneered a dollar's worth of services, that hand should receive as compensation therefor, a dollar, with 100 Balletins of His Condition Colored to Re compensation therefor, a dollar, with 100 cents worth of purchasting power. [Pro-longed applause.] Vote for him: for in that sublime act you honor yourselves, better you constituents, serve your country and your God. [Prolonged applause.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6 -[Special. It is believed that Speaker Crisp is far more "ill than the public has been led to believe. A doctor is in almost

the accused protested his innocence and that the alleged confession was made out Representative Griffin nominated Joseph constant attendance upon him, and B. Foraker, and his speech was frequently interrupted with enthusiastic applause. he is said to have developed incipient symp-Mrs. Graves, according to her physician, toms of pneumonia. Through the night

McKinley and Foster Named.

and early this morning it became impossi Representative Welsh, who has for weeks ble for him to cough and thus relieve the insisted that he would vote for no one but William McKinley, placed the Governor-elect in nomination for Senator in a spicy congested condition of his throat and lungs. The statements which are given out by

Representative Dicks, of Hamilton, in the doctors for publication make it aphis than, nominated Secretary of the Treas-ury Charles Foster, but there was a slight disposition to jeer the gentleman, and he was brief in his speech. pear that the Speaker is improving slowly and is only temporarily indisposed, but people intimate with the family say he is a very sick man, although not in a condition

The nominations of Sherman and Foraker were seconded by several gentlemen upon each side, and it was 10 o'clock before a bal-lot was reached. Just before the ballot a to excite immediate alarm. telegram from Governor-elect McKinley was read, saying: "I have been advised that my name may be presented. Promptly with-draw it." Upon this authority the Chair-man withdrew Mr. McKinley's name, but this action did not prevent Mr. Welsh from ubsequently voting for his candidate. There was intense excitement during the

There was intense excitement during the roll call, and as doubtful men recorded themselves they were warmly applieded by the faction with which they voted. The result was: John Sherman, 53; J. B. Fora-ker, 38; Charles Foster, 1, and William McKinley, 1; and amid tremendous ap-plause Sherman was declared the nominee.

railroad men were on the train at the time. The explosion of the engines shook the windows of houses some distance, and peo-ple were awakened by the report. The engines were twisted and broken into scrap Speeches by Both the Candidates. On motion of a Foraker man Senator

WES leep, and all work is stopped.

leave the place. Mr. Boyce came here this afternoon and swore out an information against Mr. Lytle before 'Squire Celemetson charging him with assault and battery and pointing firearms. Mr. Lytle when seen said he did nothing but drive Boyce from the premises

AFTER THE OLEO MONOPOLY

A United States District Attorney Files a Big

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.-A bill in

equity was filed to-day by United States

District Attorney Reed, in the Circuit

Court, on behalf of the Government, to re-

creating and maintaining a monopoly. The

other citizens of Pennsylvania, trading as

the Chicago Butterine Company; Philip D. Armour and others, trading in Chicago un-

A contract was entered into at Chicago i

March by which the Chicago Butterine

MR. CRISP A VERY SICK MAN.

assure His Friends.

Suit in Philadelphia.

the premises. Interesting developments are promised was then taken to his residence and put to when the hearing takes place. The hus-band is well known in the East End, is bed. His wife was not sent for, as there seemed to be no necessity for her presence prominent in musical circles, and a nephe at the State Department. Postmaster Duff. The Lytles are also

Drs. Van Reypen and McClurg, of the navy, arrived at the department soon after Dr. St. Clair had prescribed, and at once said there was nothing further to be done. The news of the Secretary's illness was whispered about in the Senate chamber shortly after 3 o'clock, and while Senator Morrill was delivering his speech on silver his colleagues were discussing the alarming reports about the Secretary of State. Before strain certain firms engaged in the manuthe Senate adjourned the assurance was tele phoned that Mr. Blaine was not seriously facture of oleomargarine or butterine from

Treated for Indigestion.

ill and the excitement subsided Greatest Sensation in the House

defendants in the suit are J. Otis Paul and In the House more interest attached to the news than in the Senate. The large der the name of Armour & Co.; Philip D. Armour & Co., trading in Kansas City un-der the name of the Armour Packing Comnumber of new members who have never met Mr. Blaine, and who have heard all sorts of reports about his health, were inclined to think that his attack was really a serious one, and for an hour or more before the House adjourned they talked of little else but the serious illness and its probable effect upon his political prospects.

During the afternoon there was a constant stream of callers at the Blaine house on Madison place. There were nearly a dozen carriages constantly in front of the door d cards fell like snowflakes on the plat in the hall.

in the hall. As soon as it was learned that Mr. Blaine's attack was not a dangerous one every effort was used by the physician, fam-ily and friends to make light of the matter and circulate the report that there was no cause whatever for alarm or even anxiety. James G. Blaine, Jr., who was about re-turning to Philadelphia, where he is em-ployed, when his father was brought home, assured all callers that the sickness was triffing and that the Secretary would be all right in an hour—in fact, that he would take huschern take luncheon.

A Statement Not Well Borne Out,

This statement was made in the face of the fact that the patient was then in bed, where he had been all the afternoon. The family physician, young Mr. Blaine said, had ex-pressed the opinion that the Secretary had rather overeaten of late, and had taken too little exercise. This, in his opinion, had caused the rumor which had so startled the

officials at the State Department. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon a mem-ber of the Cabinet came out of Mr. Blaine's house and made the very startling statement that in his opinion Mr. Blaine was a very sick man indeed, and he had fallen asleep in his room upstairs. This statement at once revived all the alarming reports about Mr. Blaine's condition, and the anxiety and curiosity of the public was ed, during the evening, in spite of all

Whatever the nature of Mr. Blaine's at-Whatever the nature of Mr. Blaine's at-tack to-day, it is a fact known to all his friends that for the past week or two his friends have been watching him with much solicitude. His confining and responsible work connected with the Chilean negotia-tions, the bad weather, and the special duties that he has felt called upon to per-form since New Year's Day, have had a very bad effect upon his general health, and his physical coudition has not been at all up to the work. all up to the work.

The physician's statement, however, that the Secretary had not had sufficient exer-

A PITTSBURG WOMAN IN TROUBLE. An Irate Buffalo Wife Has Her Arrested

Mt. Clemens Springs.

both Leeds and Henry are gaining stren MT. CLEMENS, MICH., Jan. 6. -[Special.] every hour. -A young and dapper little fellow accom-

panied by two women arrived here Satur-day and registered at Joslyn's Hotel as W. A. Froelick and wife and Miss Froelick, Pittsburg, Pa. The wife was a short, stout, dark-haired woman under 30, Miss Froelick, introduced as a sister of roelick, is a tall, thin woman afflicted

with rheumatism. Tuesday night a young and prepossessing lady got off the midnight train from Detroit and proceeded straight to the hotel. There she claimed that a gentleman from Buffalo was her husband under a false name. The landlord declined to rout out the Buffalonian, and finally the lady, who gave her-falonian, and finally the lady, who gave her-name as Mrs. William A. Hall, consented to retire. In the morning she resumed the warpath and in a short time found the objects of her Military Governor appeared, surrounde troops, the revolutionary feeling of people broke loose. The police were pe with stones and other missiles. quest. They were none other than Froelick and wife. Mrs. Hall made a straight case, proving the identity of her husband by articles found on his person and in the trunks of the woman. When Hall continued dead while a number were wounded, revolutionists gave way, but quickly g ered renewed courage. The troops do them from street to street, many eith falling pierced by bullets or bayonets. ecalcitrant she swore out warrants charging

im and the wife, whose name Moore, with a serious crime in this state.

BLOODSHED SURE TO COME.

Tennessee Miners Working Themselves Up to the Bolling Point.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Jan. 6 .- The sentiment of anarchy is in the air throughout Coal Creek Valley. The following circular ans been sent among the miners:

The convicts shall never gain a foothold The convicts such hever gain a foothold here again. Our prayer must be, blessings on our people and destruction on the con-victs, lessees and State militia. We must act with prudence and give til for tat, no matter what comes-death, destruction or anarchy. We must stand together. One hundred and sity-seven men think they may intimidate us. Shall we endure? Never: The time to strike once more for our form A CROOKED TELEGRAPH OPERATO Responsible for the Fraud Perpetrat the Western Poolrooms

scene

OMAHA, Jan. 6.-[Special.]-The sol to break the poolrooms yesterday after may intimidate us. Shall we endure? Never The time to strike once more for our fam ilies and homes is almost at hand. To-day, when a United States flag was run up the troops cheered it, but a miner yelled in derision: "It won't stay there long; we'll shoot it down and you with it." Ine miners come around the camp and watch the soldiers, standing about in knots

ally for Revenue.

lay after Christmas John Anderson, of St.

proves to have been the most gigantic ; of work of its kind ever attempted in country. It had a special signific in Omaha from the fact that was through the vigilance of Charles Sab Manager of the Diamond Poolroom, the big deal was balked in its incipie The facts of the discovery of the chief in the fraud, Frank Boyle, a trusted New York, are alleged to be as follows. On the receipt of Sabins' teleg Manager Dealy, of New York, was b moment in ascertaining that a big job in progress, and forthwith set about to i trate it. He stationed himself in the op ing room, and at the termination of the

race caught Boyle in the act substituting the name of the horse elever sharks had arranged to play for winnen. This was Mabel, the winner b

Ma Belle A LITTLE BIT OF AN BARTHQUAK

It Required a Magnet, Swinging Lik Pendulum, to Detect It.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 6.-Evid f an earthquake were noted here to-di 1 o'clock and at intervals during the

A large suspended magnet swung l pendulum, and was also greatly agi magnetically, moving over an arc of at 16° at 1 o'clock.

and examining their position. Eugene Merrill, the leader of the miners, has issued

Gay Lothario Who Marries Often, Gener-

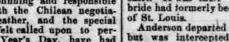
for it. ROBBED HIS SIXTH WIFE.

a proclamation calling for a meeting to-morrow night. After that the outbreak is expected, and the State troops are prepar-

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 6.-[Special.]-The

Louis, deserted his wife in this city, after taking \$1,200 that were sewed up in her skirt. It was their wedding trip, and the bride had formerly been Mrs. Ellen Purcell,

of St. Louis. Anderson departed for the East at once, but was intercepted at Albany and re-turned to Cleveland under arrest. While on his way to Albany he sent a telegraph money order to Boston, and it was subse-quently learned that he had a wife there. As soon as the news of his arrest was made public his wives, to the number of six, be-gan to be heard from.



To Se Taken With a Grain of Salt.

HEAVY SNOW IN THE EAST. In the Mountains It Is Reported Over a Foot Deep on a Level. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-The first snow of the season came to-day like a blizzard, but soon after noon turned to rain, and but little

of it blocks the thoroughfares. At Philadelphia there was a fall of snow from 4 to 6 inches, while from Reading a 10inch fall is reported. Some of the roads are closed, packed solid with snow, and the mail stages are all delayed. Along the Blue Mountains the snow is 12 to 15 inches

deep, with drifts from six to ten feet deep. A foot snow is reported from Bethlehem, while in the slate regions it is over two feet