

Dalzell Introduces a Canal Bill Binine to Be on Deck To-Day The Republicans are, of course, universally pleased to learn this evening that the

Mr. Dalzell started in with a very significant bill prescribing the election of United States Senators by a direct vote of Mr. Dah them since I am not an expert, and there the amendment adopted previous to Janufore am not entitled to pronounce any posi-tive judgment on what is termed "the higher ary, 1893. He also introduced his ship canal bill for a survey from Erie to Beaver; criticism." Looking to the tone, the methods a joint resolution providing that Joseph D. and some other incidents of the controversy Weeks shall continue his work of collecton the destructive side, I am certainly in ing labor statistics, and appropriating \$50,000 for the purpose; the old bill provid-ing for the gift for use of the Arsenal grounds to the City of Pittsspired, not with confidence, but with misgivings as to such of the foreign higher givings as to such of the foreign higher critics as I have direct knowledge of, but I feel it may be justly observed that misgiv-ings are not in themselves arguments. Anything I have to say in the way of argu-ment on the subject will naturally be sought for in my small book; but there are two re-marks which I venture to offer, especially to those who may be approaching the quee-tion for the first time. One of them is, we must be on our guard against drawing our strength of persuasion or our warmth of burg for a park, the border raids bill of last session; a bill appropriating \$75,000 for the erection of a public building at McKeesport; one to reaudit the claim of Pennsylvania for money expended in 1864 for payment of militia, and private bills for must be on our guard against drawing our strength of persuasion or our warmth of affection into this field as if they had the force of argument, but we should, in en-deavoring to defend the Scriptures, proceed upon the very sume considerations of evi-dence and of general reasonableness as would govern our mental processes in other matters. The other is that when arguments of specialists pointing to negative conclu-sions are pressed upon us by authorities which they have drawn from their several pursuits, we should beware of haste, and should exercise the right of reserving our jadgments, even if we yield a provisional assent, unfil we know that specialism has said its last word, and unfil we have had an opportunity of comparing their results with wider considerations belonging to the fields of history, philosophy and religion taken at large. W.E. GLADSTONE. BIAURITZ, December 50. relief of the widow of John Howard Payne, of Emily Wightman, whose husband ried the mails three times a week between 586 to reimburse prominent river men for money expended in preventing obstruction to navigation in the Ohio river, and one for N. J. Bigley's claim for loss of barges, coa bills which failed or were not reached last Mr. Scull introduced a bill appropriating \$80,000 for a public building at Altoona and Mr. Shund oue asking \$75,000 building at Wilkesbarre. LIGHTNER. BIARRITZ, December 80.

which a controversy is going on concerning modern criticism and the Holy Bible: Sin-Cordially wishing well to your efforts

erm would expire when the National Co mittee is held early in the summer. The National Committee will probably hold but to uphold in full the reverence due to the Holy Scriptures, I feel myself unable to offer any material contribution toward one meeting between those dates. Then it is expected that Mr. Guffey, who

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declare that he would have chosen this op-portunity for making his purpose public. Other parts of the country might be the scene of such struggles as that which has been going on here for some days, and the Secretary would have a reasonable excuse

After talking in this way about himself for a few moments, and showing by his rapid walking about the room, his langhter about some published reports, and his gen-eral animation that he had recovered from his sickness of yesterday, Mr. Blaine fell

der Society, in its original shape, is a thing of the past. When formed, its expressed purpose was the suppression of illegat-liquor selling, gambling and other irregularities. When its work in this line was completed, and an effort was made

branch out in other directions, many of its

spects of their favorite candidate are not wholly ruined, and that as yet there is little more than a breakfast lost. Mr. Blaine is reported in good health again, and that he will be on deck to-morrow. The incident shows how sensitive is party

sympathy.

mind to the smallest affections of the person who can best pull its political chestnuts. out of the fire, and also upon what a slender thread hangs the destiny of man. Another spasm a little worse than this will settle Mr. Blaine's candidacy negatively, and the loss of another breakfast in this sinister manner will make Mr. Harrison a sure candidate, if not a sure President.

If anybody had told the handful of Socialists which personified their theory in this | Pittsburg and Erie; one appropriating \$31, country a few years ago, when agitation first becau, that their first representatives in Congress would be farmers, or elected by truly rural influence, they would have said it was impossible, because it would be contrary to all history.

#### The Alliance Not a Bit Backward.

It is a fact that almost invariably revolutionary movement has spread from the town to the country. Advocates, captains and legislators for the proletariat have usually come from the towns where close compan ionship and mingling of words of disconten have started movements that have overthrown dynasties.

Labor representatives, so-called, have frequently aired their oratory in the halls of Congress, but their nearest approach to socialism was pure capitalism compared with the exploits of the Alliance representatives, even before they thawed the wintry chill from their chairs. They have struck number of bills were presented, the princiat private and corporative ownership in pal one being that of Senator Peffer, proeverything. In the House the bills for ac- viding for Government aid for Indian quivement of telegraphs, railroads, gas orks, street railways and other machinery usually given over by the people to the care of a few individuals, are all in the line of pure State socialism of the German sort, which is about all the sort now; and Peffer to day sprang upon the world a bill which would speedily result in the acquirement of vast territories of land by the Government to be rented to farmers at an annual rental

#### of 2 per cent of its cash value. Standing in With Harrison.

Mr. Peffer's project is a fit companion of the sub-Treasury and warehouse schemes, but why he should single out the people of Indiana for its benefit is hard to imagine, unless he expects his bill to pass the House and Senate and wishes to make himself wholly sure of the Presidental signature. He wants to lend \$100,000,000 to the poor farmers of Indiana, to the extent of half the cash value of the land, the State authorities to collect for the United States 1 per cent of the loan semi-annually, the land to be sold if payment be not made, and in case of no sale the land is confiscated by the Government and rented to the former occupant or others at a rental of 2 per cent of the cash value.

The bill does not state what is to happen if the tenant fails to pay 2 per cent rental of the wirole cash value, which is much more than 1 per cent of half the cash value, retary ( if this be a proper interpretation of the vague wording of the bill. If the recalcitrant tenant was dispossessed there would be an additional pauper in the world and the people of the United States would have the vacant land on their hands.

This is probably the milk in Mr. Peffer's ocialistic cocoanut. He would secure the land for the whole people by a foreclosure of morigages, gained by a liberal lending of money, and then would have the Govern-

and tug Hercules, which has been through the Court of Claims-all of these being

# BILLS BY THE BARREL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.-This was the last day's work of the week for both branches of Congress. In the Senate, after Senator Hill, of New York, was sworn in, a farmers. After the introduction of bills Mr. Allen addressed the Senate in support of the Nicaragua canal project. Mr. Mor

gan's motion of investigation of the project by the Committee on Foreign Relations was agreed to. In the House several hundred bills were introduced. Mr. Enloe wants the McKinley bill repealed, and bills for cheaper postage, restriction of immigration and similar mat-

hill ar nending paragraph 199 of schedule ( of the tariff law, so as to provide that lead ores and lead dross shall pay a duty of three-quarters of a cent per pound, pro that ores containing silver and lead vided in which silver is greater in value than the

admitted free of duty. Representative Fitch, of New York, introduced a bill fixing the following rates of duty: On barley, 10 cents a bushel of 48 pounds; on barley malt, 20 cents a bushel of 34 pounds; on hops, 8 cents a pound; on casks and barrels (empty), sugar box shocks of wood (not otherwise provided for), 30 per cent advalorem; provided that casks and barrels (empty) of foreign manufactore, on which duty has once been paid, shall not again be subject to duty after having been exported, filled with American

Representative Pickler introduced a bill conferring the privilege of free admission to the World's Fair upon all who served in the Union army or navy during the war, under regulations to be framed by the Se the Interior and the World's Columbian Commission. Mr. O'Neil, of Missouri, introduced a bill

for the enforcement of the eight-hour law in all departments of the Government, and ex-tending its provisions to laborers under Government contracts: also, a bill prohibit-ing the use of convict-made goods or mate-rials in the Departments or public buildings, or under contracts with the Indians.

Minnesota Farmers Sob-Treasury Men. MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 7 .- To-night pracment go into the farming business on its tically wound up the State Convention of

## No End to the Rush of New Measures-Ar

Advocate of the Nicaragua Canal Job Bobs Up in the Senate-Hill Sworn in-A Busy Day.

Moscow, Jan. 7.-In an interview with an eminent Russian official, one of the most remarkable men in the Empire, he said, after pledging the correspondent to secrecy regarding his name: The present famine is not a mere phenom enon that has come suddenly and will as suddenly depart. It is the natural consequence of 30 years' bad management, and will become chronic. If it had not occurred this year it would have occurred some other year. The peasants may be relieved; we may have corn for them and feed them, but

how are we to give them back their horses and cattle? They have already killed haif This is one consideration, there is still an other. These 16 or 17 provinces now suffer ing from want are not the only ones which will be in need of help. Fifty, not 16, prov inces will be in a state of starvation then.

ters were there without end. Representative Enloe also introduced a AT THE WHISKY TRUST'S MERCY. The Grounds on Which the Combine I

lead shall be considered silver ores and b

Trust, is based upon a document received from an Augusta seed company, in which the writer says he has been unable to buy from any dealer of his knowledge in the United States a single barrel of alcohol except on the terms of the trust's certi-

binds the purchaser of sleohol so It tightly to the trust that he is absolutely at the trust's mercy. A copy of the certificate in question accompanies the letter.

### POET MILLER'S DEGENERATE SON

Now Being Prosecuted.

of Lasting Causes.

Sentenced to Two Years' Imprisonment for Holding Up a Stage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.-Harry Miller, son of Joaquin Miller, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment to-day for holding up the stage in Mendocino county some weeks ago.

#### Will Meet in Pittsburg Next Year.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7 .- At to-day's ssion of the Colored Catholic Conference, Pittsburg was chosen as the place of nex

meeting. The Pope wired his benediction on the assembly. A committee was ap-pointed to draft an address to the people of the United States.

the convention as a district delegate from Pittsburg or a delegate at large from the State, will be able to secure he indorsement of Pennsylvania's Hill delegation to the convention, and will succeed Harrity just when the committee will have some real political work to do, and when his presence on the committee will be important to himself, the State and the na-

#### Hill the Lion of the Hour.

Senator Hill's presence in Washington has been the political sensation of the sea-son. He comes here flushed with a series of magnificent successes. His shifting of the State of New York almost irredeemably nto the Democratic column has made him the political lion of the hour, and he gives positive assurances that no other andidate for the Presidency can give, that te can carry his own State against all com ers. He has constructed his ambition to h President on the substantial foundation o New York State, and he argues as do other recognized leaders of both parties, this with York will be necessary to elect. Thus with the key of the situation fairly and surely in Constar Hill stands in a position nized leaders of both parties, that New his grasp, Senator Hill stands in a position that must be enviable to the others ambi

tions to be President. The position of Governor Hill was The position of Governor fill was five viewed at the meeting to-night. His effort in behalf of the Democracy in New York State was recounted with some considera-tion, and the belief was expressed to-night that his marked success in manipulating his political machine had not only shut out all other candidates, but had made him ac-RUSSIA'S FAMINE PERPETUAL. Not an Accident of This Year, but a Rean ceptable to the Democracy of the nation.

Cleveland Called an Impossibility. Senator Hill and the band of political varriors that surrounded him to-night realize the firm hold ex-President Cleveland ha upon the people of the country, but knowl-edge of the fact that New York is necessary to a successful election, it is argued by them

makes Cleveland an impossibility. "What was done at the Hill conference tonight?" was asked one of the Pennsylvania oliticians after the meeting. "We talked politics exclusively," he

inswered. "It was made clear to us that Hill should be nominated for President. Hill's management of New York politics takes Cleveland out of the fight and places Hill in line for the nomination

SHERMAN TO BE BANQUETED.

#### A Reception to the Senator During M Kinley's Inauguration Week.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7.-Senator Sherman will be chosen Senator by the Legislature next week, and it is the intention now to CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—The prosecution against the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company, commonly known as the Whisky tender him a reception on Wednesday evening. It is customary for the Senator-elect

to make a formal speech on these occasions It is probable that on Tuesday evening a banquet will be given to the members of the hanquet will be given to the members of the Legislature. With the inauguration of Governor Mc-Kinley on Monday, next week promises to be a busy one. Chairman Hahn, of the Re-publican Committee, who has been con-innovative answerd since the day Weyler

tinuously engaged since the day McKinley was nominated, will make a trip to Cuba starting next week, in the interest of health and rest. A large number of telegrams were received by Senator Sherman his departure for Washington to-day, congratulating him upon his victory.

## POLL OF OHIO'S LEGISLATURE.

#### Presidental Favorites of Nearly All the Members Ascertained.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7 .- [Special.]-A careful poll of the General Assembly on Presidental preference is as follows: Senate-Harrison 10, Blaine 7, non-committal 4; Hill 4, Cleveland 4, non-committal 2. House-Blaine 30, Harrison 25, McKinley

for ignoring them; but, in the city of his present home, and with the factional lead-ers besieging him personally, he cannot pre-tend that he does not know what is happen-The assumption that he is in the race to

will

stay does not necessarily follow from his peculiar attitude. It has unquestionably been a settled determination with the Secre-tary for some weeks to make the President as unhappy as possible, partly in revenge for the statements Mr. Harrison has been making to the disparagement of Mr. Blaine's reputation as a diplomatist, and partly for the purpose, metaphorically speaking of holding a glub over his chief's back compelling more respectful treatment than he has been receiving of late.

200 MINERS ENTOMBED.

Terrible Mine Catastrophe in the Indi Territory.

MCALLISTER, I. T., Jan. 7 .- About o'clock this evening an explosion occurred at mine No. 11, a coal shaft operated by the Sage Coal and Mining Company, near

Krebs. Reports say about 200 men are entombed at this writing. No particulars can be

## learned as to the cause of the explosion. SCANLAN IN A LIVING TOMR.

His Friends Find It Necessary to Have Him Confined.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-[Special.]-It was decided, after all, to-day that it would be best to take W. J. Scanlan, the insane actor, to an asylum. He has exhibited the greatest aversion to entering an asylum, and his wife and Manager Pitou pr not to send him to one if it could be avoided. But rest and quiet not in Mr. Pitou's house, with a regulated diet and habits, while they have re-enforced his physical strength, have not stayed the progress of his brain disease, but have merely made it more difficult to control him. For the last three days, it is said, he

has been violent, insisting that he would leave the house and visit acquaintances in They promised him a drive in the after-

noon, and at 4 o'clock, with Mr. Pitou and two nurses, left the house in Ninety-fifth they drove to Bloomingdale. "We'll go in here and have a drink," said Mr. Pitou, and Scanlan went in readily enough. When it was proposed that he should stop there for the night he assented, it is said, without trouble. He did not know that he was in Bloomingdale.

## THE CZAR'S CLOSE CALL OF 1888.

Not an Accident to the Train, but the Explosion of an Infernal Clock. '

BERLIN, Jan. 7.- The Kreuse Zeitung pubishes an account of the maoner in which it is alleged the "accident" to the Czar's train at Bordi, October 17, 1888, really originated. A kitchen boy employed on the Imperial train who was supposed to have been killed in the accident, escaped death. He was re-cently arrested on suspicion of being a Ni-hilist and was handed over to the Russian

This yoath has confessed that he placed an infernal clock in the compartment next the Imperial dining saloon, and, fearing that it would, explode too soon, turned it the wrong way, with the result that it ex-ploded in a downward direction, causing the

#### Colonel Mearill's Successor.

9, Sherman 2, non-committal 6; Cleveland, 13, Hill 11, Gorman 1, Flower 2, non-com-mittal 8. Nine-tenths of the supporters of Foraker in the Senatorial fight are found to be for Blaine, and a number of the young WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7 .- Major Amos Stickney, now at Buffalo, N. Y., has been assigned to the duties lately under the charge of Lieutenant Colonel William E.

nto a reminiscent mood, and he and Senator Washburn told stories of their early days in political life, and how public men had in hose days been regarded and treated by the bublic and the press. Mr. Blaine talked of the political ques

tions of to-day, also, and spoke in a very nopeful way of the future prospects of the Republican party. He gave an evidence of the retention in all its vigor of his wonder-ful memory by stating that he could to-day ost minute details of the poli count the r ical history of his native State of Pennsylbers are largely increased in the morning. A dispatch from Springfield says one militia vania, including the naming of every con ty in the State in alphabetical order.

ompany arrived there last evening, but After half an hour's cha! Mr. Blaine es corted the reporter to the door, with the as-surance that he had suffered no ill effects found no enemy to oppose them, every desperado having vanished. from yesterday's attack, but that he felt as well as ever to-night.

The Doctors Not Far Wrong.

The physicians appear to have told the truth about Mr. Blaine's condition. There can be no doubt that their statements as to the nature and severity of the illness which suddenzy seized the Secretary are correct. There is absolutely no truth whatever in the report that Mr. Blaine was stricker with apoplexy, or that there were any symptoms whatever of that disease. The apoplexy report grew entirely out of the street rumor which went flving brondcast over the city at the first intimation of Mr. Blaine's sickness, and before there was any opportunity to learn the facts.

come out with regard to the marriage. Indigestion and gout are the two ailments which visit Mr. Blaine so often, and which Mr. Lytle, in rebutting the allegations made against him by Boyce, calls the latter he is obliged to fight so constantly. The attack of yesterday is similar to the one a "scalawag," who was unable to meet his bills on a salary of \$75 a month. Mr. Lytle said he had become Boyce's security for his rent, and only solicited his daughter which preceded his visit to New York last spring, and is, no doubt, due to overwork and indiscretion in the matter of eating. to return home after her husband had lost

No Stop to the Political Gossip. The knowledge that Mr. Blaine is no dangerously ill, and that he will in a day or wo probably be back at his desk in th State Department, has in no wise put a stop to the political gossip, which started up yesterday simultaneous with the an-nouncement of his sickness. There is little

doubt that among the public men here Blaine stock depreciated temporarily when the first accounts of his illness were received.

The President has shown the utmost solid Leader (Conservative) the other day made a itude for his Secretary of State. He called in person upon him yesterday, and sent a messenger early this morning to get the latest report from the sick room. Hr. Har-rison's friends are all glad to know that charge that while Mr. Dewdney was Governor of the Northwest Territories he used his official knowledge to have land adjoining. the future town site of Regina county re-called, and that a certain personage at Or-tawa who wielded great influence was in the pool. To-day's *Globe*, commenting on the above, says: Mr. Blaine's illness is not really serious, but, slight as it was, it has given them renewed hope, because it enables them to say with more confidence what they have said It is not worth while mincing matters. The nerson referred to is Lady Macdonald. She, the wife of the Premier of the day, is virtually accused by this Conservative jour-nal of mying been a partner with Mr. Dewd. for the past year, that the Secretary of State, owing to his physical condition, if to no other cause, cannot be considered a rival of President Harrison or any other Presidental nev and the rest in a transaction candidate. concerned must have known to be shad and disreputable, and it would be well fo Parliament to order an investigation.

#### TWENTY YEARS OF HARD LUCK.

A Sullivan County Woman Whose Three Husbands Died suddenly.

SCRANTON, Jan. 7 .- [Special.]-Twenty years ago Miss Amanda Bradford was a happy maiden in Cherry township, Sullivan county. List Saturday she became s widow for the third time. All of her hus bands met with sudden deaths. Thirteer years ago she was married to Adelbert S. Rogers, a prosperous voung farmer of the neighborhood. Two years after their mar riage Mr. Rogers dropped dead from his chair at the supper table, with heart dis-gase. When Mrs. Rogers had been a widow for two years the became the wife of Peleg C. Ralph, another farmer of Cherry township. In less than a year Mrs. Ralph found her husband dead by her side in bed. His death was also attributed to heart dis-

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 7.-Senator J Mrs. Ralph remained a widow until th H. Kyle, of South Dakota, expects soon to 16th of last month, when she was married to Cyrus K. Stannard, a widower of David-son township. Last Saturday he left a stage in which he was riding to take a walk. introduce in the United States Senate a to Cyrus K. Stannard, a widower of David-son township. Last Saturday he left a stage in which he was riding to take a walk. Shortly afterward Driver Porter heard a

It was learned to-day the party killing Dunn, which numbered about 50 men, was made up of details from the counties of Seward, Stevens, Grant, Morton and Haskell. Threats have been made in each of these five counties that in case Judge Botkin attempts to open court in either he would be killed, and the threat came from men known to be desperadoes. Adjutant General Roberts is at a loss to know what to do with the prisoners that have been left in his charge, and their num-

SOCIETY WILL BE REGALED

the Court Room.

uses Boyce of certain things,

father-in-law.

hreatens a heavy damage suit against his

LADY MACDONALD IMPLICATED.

Transactions in the Northwest Territorie

That Look Shady.

TORONTO, ONT., Jan. 7 .- The Regina

best men left it. This thinning-out process has gone steadily on, until now, as the minute book shows, only three members are sufficiently interested to attend all the meetings. Among the others, there is an unexplained backwardness about allowing the fact to be known that they are connected with the Society.

NOT IN A GREAT BURRY.

Alderman Rohe Is Instructed Not to Serve the Warrants Until Further Notice-Over Thirty Informations Made, but No Further Action Has Been Taken.

Alderman Rohe said vesterday that he When the Boyce-Lytie Affair Is Aired in ween 30 and 35 informations had been made before him against persons engaged in work BRADDOCK, Jan. 7.-[Special, 1- The on Sunday newspapers, by Agent McClure, Boyce-Lytle affair is the main topic here but whether anything further would and in the East End, where society is greatly be done he could not say, as he had ! exercised. Mr. Lytle is well-known as a told to hold the informations until ? man of integrity and a good citizen. His further orders, and that no way former business associates here say he must yet been issued. Alderman Ro have had some severe provocation before he treated his son-in-law as he did, and now said he had no feeling in matter, but hoped it would be pushed to a that the case is to be taken into court and contested by Mr. Lytle, the idea here is conclusion, as he thought the commotion that a great deal of interesting news will would never cease until some compromise was reached. He thought it time in the in-

terest of business, leaving out all moral considerations, that some authoritative disposition was made of the matter, and though not binsed, he would adhere to the text of the law defining his duty in the premises, but would make no movement of his own volition. He smilingly declined to discuss ethics of the case. s position, because he did not like to see her living in poverty. Mr. Lytle also ac-

He also stated that Captain Wishart, before he dropped the reins, had lodged nearly 100 informations with him against newspaper men, but finally ordered them destroyed, as it had been decided not to prosecute. He said the society might reprosecute. He said the society might re-solve to do the same thing again. He understood, however, that these cases were intended as a test, and, if snecessful, other prosecutions would follow. He also the there was no present intention to enter suits against newspaper proprietors, editors and reporters, but the work of gathering testimony in the present case has been thorough, about a dozen detectives having been at work.

## AFTER SALARY GRABBERS.

The Law and Order League Will Go Into the Ring With County Officials and Get a Final Decision-An Appeal in the Bell Case to Be Taken.

Another new movement the Law and Order Society has determined to make is to test the validity of the salary grab of the county officers. Attorney Yost, acting for the society, will present the following pe-

To the Honorable, the Judges of said Court:

In the Court of Common Pleas No. 1, of Allegheny county. John A. Bell vs the county of Allegheny. No. 18 March term,

tition in court next Friday:

#### RILLED BY HIS PUPILS. The Fate of a Schoolmaster Who Tried to

## Punish Three Boys,

TOPEKA, Jan. 7 .- [Special.]-William Ehrhart, teacher in a school near this place, <text><text><text><text><text> was attacked by three boys whom he had told to remain after school hours this after-noon and will die. The leader of the boys was George Kistler. Ehrhart intended to punish the boys, but

one of them struck him over the head with a poker and another stabbed him twice in the neck with a pocketknife. FEDERAL CONTROL OF DIVORCE.

Kyle, the Indecrat, to Introduce a Resolu

tion Looking to That End.