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vania Railroad Express Company have been prepared by Dresel, Morgan & Co., s Company on May 1 next. That power developed in steam generators, and the use of aluminum bronze as material for Express Company and the Pennsylvania exall her machinery. Mr. Bliven claims that this metal has been the direct means of pires by limitation. The President of the new corporation, it is said, will be John making it practicable to use an enormous Hoev, who was recently deposed from the pressure of steam in ocean navigation. The total capacity of the ship is 4,000 tons of freight, 1,500 steerage, 600 second-Presidency of the Adams Express Company. Mr. Hoey's associates will be Presiclass and 800 first-class passengers, the total displacement, loaded, being 8,000 tons. A dent George B. Roberts and Vice President A. J. Cassifit and Frank Thompson, of the stock company has been formed, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, the incorpora-Pennsylvania Railroad, and other capitaltors being Messra, J. N. Hegeman, J. N. Harriman, A. W. Serrell and L. E. Spencer, ists from New York and Philadelphia. The new company will have control of the of this city, known as the Bliven Palace Steamship Company. Mr. Spencer told a express business of thousands of miles of road operated by the Pennsylvania Com-DISPATCH reporter to-day that the com pany and it will work in conjuction with pany has faith in the patents it will control the Southern Express Company. as well as in this type of steamship, and that plenty of money has already been WOOD FOR THE ESETMOR raised for the first 300-foot vessel.

Charitable Object in View.

is a charitable feature of the affair.

habits, it is asserted, have also been charged against him. Nothing is known of the charges against Assistant Postmaster Myler. He is alleged to have been responsible for the removal of his predceessor, 'Squire Clark, but no other public charge has been made against him. He has been in the Al-legheny Postoffice as clerk, postmaster, chief clerk and assistant postmaster for 20 years, and he has generally been looked upon as a remarkably competent officer.

"I saw Mr. Field a week ago and every-Yet Not at Alt Unwilling. . thing was all right. During the week na-der pressure from his business partners he resigned, but has since withdrawn his resig-CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- Hon. John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, is in this city and it was whispered in political circles that he was candidate for the Republican nomination Mr. Wanamaker denied that there had been any friction between Mr. Field and for the Vice Presidency of the United the department at Washington, as Mr. Field has been allowed to manage the office States. To a reporter he said: "No. I am not a candidate in the sense of seeking as he pleased, and given every latitude that honor, but many of my friends have within the laws of the department, been kind enough to suggest that I might be acceptable to the Republicans of the Field Would Not Be Bossed, Recently at the beginning of the contest country. "I might say, as did old Judge Poland, for the national delegates, Collector of Internal Revenue Brooks was relieved of the of Vermont, once when he was suggested as a candidate, 'You might do worse, and I custodianship of the United States Court House and Postoffice building, and United know you will. The office is a great one, and no man would hesitate to accept it; but I have not made any efforts to secure the States Marshal Leeds was given the position, This, it was said to-day, was "the last straw that broke the camel's back." Yeas ago nomination. I cannot, of course, prevent the nostmasters were made the custodians my friends from putting my name forward." When Mr. Field was made postmaster an effort was made to have him made custodian

His Civil Service Ideas.

postoffice in harmony with his often ex-

pressed ideas regarding civil service, and

lso made this important statement:

his determination not to make the

statements for the promotion of national | the former route there is a net saving of canal | is the time the contract between the Adams commerce.

The ample press report renders it unnecessary for me to dwell upon the comparisons and statistics cited, but I want to say that for the first time in my life I heard men of possibly little imaginative faculty give to commercial projects and figures the inscination of a fairy tale. One would have thought, to hear the description of the growth of commerce on the great lakes and of the possibilities that he in extension and development of routes for ships, as it came from the lips of Secretary Thompson, of the Defuth Chamber of Commerce, that the smaker was vieing with the author of "Aladdin, or the Wonderful Lamp" in the production of a masterpiece of fancy,

Every Figure One of Record,

let every figure of the past and present is a matter of and ispatable record, and his predictions for the future, with its deep the pels and ship canals, seemed entirely concombile. Were there one such man in each party and in each House of Congress as Mr. Thompson, they would be irresistible, and the project of a ship canal, or several ship canals, would be soon under way. As it is, his eloquence was spent upon a room full of applauding enthusiasts, this morning, and will now be presented to Congress in cold print, lacking the fire of his carnestness.

Standing in the way of even an approvilation for one or more surveys for ship canals is the desire of the Democrats to make a record for economy. They have named the Fifty-first the "Billion Dollar Congress," and they will endeavor to cut under that figure as much as possible. They will not inquire where a billion dollars could not be spent to the vast advantage of the country. They will not see that a itranily Congressional policy will only yield a miggarely development and progress.

Hulman in the Way of Progress. Mr. W. S. Holman, who comes from a district made up of the poorest and most unprogressive counties that is, found in any of the Northern States, holds in his keeping the power to defeat any appropriation bill, or any other legislation, and his ideas of what should be done for the development of the country are no broader than those of his benighted constituency. A large portion of his district is washed by the waters of the mining Ohio, but I am told that respectable measure give those shores a wide herih, and that no vessel touches there which is more imposing than a flatbeat seeking a cargo of hooppoles. When such a respet lunds it is said to create much excitement among Mr. Holman's 'longshore constituents, and the honorable gentleman is reported to be in the hubit of "pointing with pride" to the inerative commerce in hooppoles when he is making stump meeches in that region of unbrageous saplings.

A Revolution B and to Come

With such a man and such ambitions blocking the way, the future of this Conerross may not seem to promise a munificent return to the friends of 21-teet channels in to be held Wednesday of next week. the lakes and ship couls with a canacity to carry the lake vessels to the sea. But should be elected by the people," shid Seneven Posey county politics are not omnipo. tor Chipman, "seems to be gaining ground, tent, and if omnipotent now they will not and a number of bills have been intro always prevail, and something may be ac. | with that view, there is a difference of opin complished this session, at least in a proviing of various surveys. It will require none of various and much tiresome work to accomplish anything tangible, but it may be done it business and commercial organizations in various parts of the country

enlargement of 142 miles. An additional consideration in favor the cost of constructing this route is that me of the distances named are in which can be more cheaply improved than canals.

iles but by

The Eric Canal May Be Bought It is pretty evident, however, that, notroute may have, if the project for a canal to the scaboard shrough New York takes tangible form, a tremendous effort will be made to induce the Government to archase the Eric Canal and to enlarge it or the ministion of lake vessels, Whatever may come out of it the meeting

of to-day has given to the question of ship canel construction an interest and im-portance it has never had before in Con-A bit of humor this morning on the part

The Peary Relief Expedition Has Also of ex-Speaker Reed caused much merriment at the expense of the Democratic members of the Committee on Rules and the leaders who sympathize with them. A motion was made by Mr. Catchings to postpone further debate on the rules until after Monday's session. Mr. Reed opposed this with two or three obstructive motions of "No quorum," and to "Lay on the table," and to "Reconsider," and, with all the power of the huge Democratic majority, and without by any means exhausting the factics of the obstructor, he held the House at this bywood to the Eskimos in Greenland. play for upward of an hour. It was merely intended to show the Committee on Rules what might be done under portions of the much, and it would give them a great dea rules already accepted.

The Democratic Majority Unwieldy, The inharmony among the Democrats is oming more and more evident as the

days pass, and they are beginning to realize beenly that the great majority which has been their boast ever since the election is the most unfortunate thing that could have happened to them except defeat. They can agree upon nothing and even a caucus agreement will be but a forced one, which will not by any means silence the "kick-

This has been one of the dirtiest days of the winter, and the few pedestrians who were abroad in the rain were usually pro-

were abroad in the rain were usually pro-vided with waterproofs, umbrellas and over-shoer. A friend tells ne, however, that he met Secretary Blaine on the avenue near Willard's striding along in the rain, sans umbrella, sans mackintosh, sans overshoes, and looking as though he enjoyed the tramp thoroughly and were capable of defying any kind of weather. As the rain had been continuous since last evening, he was not un-expectedly caught in a shower, but must e sallied forth deliberately for a prome-LIGHTNER. nade on the avenue.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Popular Demand for the Election Senators by Vote to Be Acceded To-The House Committee in Favor of the Peo-Baden-Powell left for Washington last ple's Clamor. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30 .- The

brother commissioner, Dr. Dawson. The Governor General had an hour's conference with Mr. Abbott, Sir John Thompson and House Committee on the election of President, Vice President and Congressmen by the two commissioners yesterday afternoon, at which the Bering Sea question was dis-cussed in all its phases. formal vote to-day approved the principle that Uffited States Senators should be elected by the people of the respective

States. The question of the details of an Falled for a Second Line, amendment to the Constitution to effect this CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 30 .- The Washingpurpose was referred to a special meeting, ton Manufacturing Company, of Gloucester City, has failed for the second time in five "While the principle that the Senators venrs. Its liabilities are said to exceed

light.

ago, and it is said the present embarrass-ment is due to complication with the affairs of E. H. Coates & Cd., the cotton dealers. ion as to whether the constitutional amendment should leave the manner of McKinley's Illness Not Serious COLUMBUS, Jan. 30 .- Governor McKin-

AN OLD TOWN AROUSED.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 .- The Peary Five Thousand Founds of Dynamite Cause Relief Committee of the Academy of Nat a Sensation in Cahokia, Ill.-Men, Woural Sciences is preparing a circular estimen and Children Make the Place mating that the cost of the expedition will Lively for a While-Pandemonium Let be about \$10,000, and though the Academy Loose.

will contribute liberally toward the relief Sr. LOUIS, Jan. 30 .- [Special.]-The fund outside help will be needed. Secrehabitants of the ancient village of Cahokia, tary G. B. Hart said vesterday that another object in this relief expedition is to take Ill., across the river from South St. Louis, were awakened at an early hour this morn-This ing by a terrific shock, followed by an The Eskimos would appreciate the fuel very awful trembling of the earth which threatened to demolish every house in the town, and which did play havoe with windows and crockery. For half an hour or more pandemonium

of comfort. Their sleds are made of barrel hoops and the like which happen to float ashore. The committee also wishes to pro-vide them with tools and utensils, so that eigned in the usually somnolescent hamlet. they can get along more comfortable. It is expected to find Lieutenant Peary at Men and women ran about like so many cattle that had been stampeded. The men about 710 north of McCormick Bay abo were cursing, the women were screaming for their husbands, fathers and sour the middle of August, and the only fear of the committee is lest he should have exwho had forgotten them in the excitement of the hour, while the children were taking turns in calling for their parents, or crying. d his provisions, a large stock of which will be carried to last him over next winter should such prove to be the case. Hundreds of windows were thrown open, filled with women and children, some asking THE FINEST SAILING VESSEL

what was the matter, some calling at the top of their lungs for help. Many of the people had left their houses in such a hurry that they had forgotten to trrival of the Famous New Shenandonh

Beating All Her Competitors. in such a furry that they had forgotten to properly clothe themselves, and were run-ning up and down the streets with only their night clothes on. Some had been a little more particular NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- The magnificent ship Shenandoah arrived this afternoon after a passage of 36 days from Havre. She and not in such a haste, and had partially eame in the Narrows flying a Commodore's pennant 100 feet long, presented by the merchants of San Francisco just on the eve dressed themselves, while others could l een hastening here and there with wearing sco just on the eve of her departure for Havre. She is justly entitled to it, beating five of apparel under their arms or trying to put on a garment as they went in quest of

ber competitors for a passage of 105 days and carrying a cargo of 5,100 tons wheat, one of the largest cargoes, if not the larg-est, ever carried by a sailing vessel from was caused by the explosion of 5,000 pounds of dynamite at the factory of Camile Droit, a mile from Cabokia and far removed Bering Commissioners on the Way. tory stood there is now a great hole in the OTTAWA, ONT., Jan. 30 .- Sir George and. No one was near the factory at

the time . He will be joined to-day by his A PREACHER SENT TO PRISON

For Four Years on the Charge of Burnin His Own Store.

SALEM, MASS., Jan. 30.-[Special.]-Rev. burning his store in that town April 10, last, was to-day sentenced to the State prison for four years. Andrews is a egularly ordained Free-will Baptist minister, and has been settled as pastor of churches in Thomaston, Rockianu and other places in Maine. Andrews has preached in several New Hampshire towns, also in Melrose, Boston and Essex, and places in Wisconsin. He was an eloquent and convincing speaker, and for many years was one of the prominent ministers of the Free-will denomination. Of late years he \$750,000. The concern has been managed by the creditors since the failure five years ad carried on the dry goods bu

ey was reported much better to-day. He walked around his room, but was unable to

with the Governor were invited to be present. Neither the names of Mr. Weimore nor Mr. Bull were upon the hotel register. There were a number of private converse tions between Colonel Bull and influential Assemblymen, and if anything of a politi-

cal nature was discussed it was at these meetings. Colonel Bull stated to a reporter that there was no particular significa-tion in the gathering. Governor Wetmore was in the city, and a number of his friends had been invited to call. Those present, beside the entire Newport delegation, included a number of other members of the Assembly.

A MAGNIFIED DANGER.

Milk and Meat From Tuberculous Cattle Are Comparatively Harmless,

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 30 -Dr. Henry F. Formad, one of the leading pathologists of this country, has made an examination of the milk and meat of turberculous cattle at the request of the State Dairy Commissioner, and takes a decided stand in opposi-

tion to the prevailing views on the soliject. He says that he is convinced that the dan-gers from the use of milk and ment of cattle affected by tuberculosis are much overdrawn. The authorities differ as to the effect

the use of milk and meat of cattle affected by tuberculosis, but the examinations just made show that the danger has been greatly overestimated. Experiments were made on some guinea pigs, which were inoculated in chamber of the eve with the anterior samples of milk, but after eight weeks no tubercie bacilli were discovered. Dr. For

mad also made an examination of the meat of cattle affected with the disease, but has never been able to find any bacilli. He thinks the only objection to the use of this milk is that it is less nourishing than the milke of healthy cows.

BOTH MEMPHIS GIRLS INDICTED. Miss. Mitchell and Her Companion to F

Tried for First Degree Murder. MEMPHIS, Jan. 30 .- The grand jury this

afternoon handed in its decision in the Ward-Mitchell murder case. Both girls are indicted, and the charge set opposite their names will read, "Murder in the first degree." There are two counts, one charge There are two counts, one charging that the accused murdered Freda, alias Frederica Ward, with a razor, and the other indicating an "instrument unknown to the grand jury." The object of presenting two counts is to guard against the possi-bility of the defense showing that the cut-ting was done with some instrument other

The razor used by Miss Mitchell has not t been found. The routine of the life of the two young girls at the jail remains un-changed. No one except members of their changed.

families is allowed to see them. ONLY TWO NOW MISSING

The Tugboat Webster Sunk, but Her Crew Are Now Safe in Port.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-The schooner Everett Webster, of Boston, arrived at Vineyard Haven, Mass., yesterday with George A. Andrews, of Essex, convicted of | Captain Clark and the orew of the tugboat Webster, which was driven out to sea with four scows Tuesday. The tugboat, after be-coming unmanageable, was knocked about by the storm until she finally sunk 20 miles east of the Highlands of New Jersey. Captain Clark got out his life boats and left the fill forest une inst as the was had. their rescue. There were ten men on the tug in addition to the Captain. There are still two men not rescued out of the number

Andrews was arrested April 11, 1891,

on as a remarkably competent officer. Postmaster Gilleland and his assistant were seen at the Allegheny postoffice last night. They said they were not prepared to talk on the subject, but were not sur-prised that their removal had been recommended by the inspectors, as Inspector Me-Calmont especially was unkindly disposed

toward them. Gilteland Stands on Bis Record

"The inspectors have been in this office for a week or more," Mr. Gilleland said. "We did not know what they were doing, but we had every reason to believe they were after us. The office is here and it is being run to-day as well as it has been ever as well, but the authorities, backed by strong political influences, refused to enter-tain the proposition, and David Martin, who was collector of internal revenue and run. I am not now prepared to make a de-fense of my character or my personal habits. If I have not been here my assistant has been and the accounts of the office are correct in every detail. If they are after me they can find me every day. If I am not

It has been understood that the place could not be given to anyone not being in my office I can be found at my home. subordinate to the Treasury Department, so that when Revenue Collector Brooks was Assistant Postmaster Myler sat in his shirt sleelves at his desk smiling. and relieved and the place given to United States Marshal Leeds, who is subkindly but emphatically refused to talk. He had no doubt, he said, that the removals States Marshal Leeds, who is sub-ordinate to the Department of Justice, considerable astonishment was occasioned. Mr. Field has not relished the idea that he were recommended, but he was not pre-pared to say that the removals would be

should be in any sense subordinate to the United States Marshal and forced to consult The contemplated removal of the postmaster and his assistant was the sole topic of conversation in Allegheny, especially him. among the politicians. Numerous stories are afloat, and the political friends and ene-John Field was appointed postmaster of Philadelphia to succeed William F. Harmics of the postmaster and his assistant were grinding a wonderful grist last night. rity on October 29, 1889. Prior to his formal appointment, when he verbally accepted

What Gillland's Friends Say. the Postmaster General's offer, he placed on record his determination to conduct the Congressman Dalzell has already dragged into the affair and his political ambition is held responsible for the proposed re movals. It is charged by Postmaster Gille land's friends that Postoffice Inspector Me-Calmont, who was removed about a year ago without cause being assigned, we reinstated in his position at th instance and through the efforts of Conthe gressman Dalzell, and that in return In-

spector McCalmont planned and secured the removal of the Allegheny postmaster and his assistant as a reward for his own protection ion. It is also alleged that Gilleland and Myler are opposed to Dalzell, and that Dal-zell secured the removals to protect himself politically. Inspector McCalmont's first work after his reinstatement was the investigation of the Allegueny postoffice. Both ongressman Dalzell and Inspector McCal-

mont are now in Washington. • From a political standpoint the proposed removal of Postmaster Gilleland is decidadmiration. edly significant, and among the politicians who watch such things closely is creating siderable comment.

Just Like the Philadelphia Moves "The removal of Gilleland and Myler directly in line with President Harri-

son's policy," a Republican politician said last night. "The political affairs of Allegheny county just at this time are wonderfully confounded," he went n, "and it requires all the Presid olitical sense to unravel the tangle. The District Judgeship, the Revenue Collector-ship and the Allegheny postoffice are practically vacant, and to fifl without offending is what the Presithen dent is endeavoring to do. It looks to me very much as though the President had de-

and during his absence Assistant Postmaster Hughes chopped off the heads which Field had refused to do. The interference from Washington has finally tired out his cided on the right plan to take care of all his friends and at the same time construct a more substantial political foundation under Congressman John Dal-zell. Mr. Harrison will satisfy Mr. Magce Late to-night Mr. Field said he had withdrawn his resignation, and noded with sig-nificant emphasis: "Henceforth I shall be postmaster," implying that he should nificant emphasis: "Henceforth I shall be postmaster," implying that he should have full control. Politicians who are immiliar with the actual condition of affairs regard the present arrangement as only temporary, and one of them stated that he would not be surprised to see Mr. Field resign in enniest in a week or two at the outside. Marshal Leeds, who is the most direct representative of the Harrison ad-ministrution in the city, is of that view, and he still hopes to succeed Mr. Field as post-master. and that crowd of politicians by namin George W. Miller as Collector of Interna George W. Miller as Collector of Internal Revenue. He will then satisfy Congressman Stone by making his man Graham the Postmaster of Allegheny. This will satisfy both factions in the one fight, and the Judgeship will be disposed of by giving it to one of the outside counties in the State, probably to Buffington, of Armstrase countra."

Armstrong county." The Scheme of Contolidation. The scheme of consolidating the two

ONE UNION FOR BAILBOAD MEN.

Very Important Bailroad Conference Meets in New York City To-Day.

also had been given the custodianship, was permitted to hold it. NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Incoming trains to-day brought scores of railroad men to attend the mass meeting of the railway em. ployes of America to be held at the Academy of Music to-morrow. Hotel accommodations have been provided for 3,000 men. The meeting is for the purpose of forming one union of the various orders of railway engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and telegraphers.

M'CLELLAN BACK IN HOSPITAL

The Condition of the Adjutant General Worse Than It Was Before.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 30 .- Adjutant General McClellan, who several weeks since eft this city for Old Point Comfort for the benefit of his health, will re-enter the Harrisburg Hospital, his condition having become worse. He has been ill for about three months. I go into the postofice as free and un-

THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY.

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trammeled as I enter my warehouse. I hav made no pledge or promise to the adminit tration, or to anyone else, nor have I been asked to do so. The affinits of the postoffic will be conducted on the same general bust ness principles as rule in my own establish ment. The issue of THE DISPATCH to-day con Upon his induction into the office he pro of 20 pages, made up in two parts. The conled upon this plan, and no political co tents of the second part are thus distribusiderations entered into his choice of sub-ordinates. Following up his promises to Page 9. ordinates. Following up als promises to conduct the office upon a purely business basis, he succeeded in doing three things: Pleasing the business public antagonizing the Republican leaders who had depended upon NEWS OF EUROPE THE ALLEGHENY SCHOOLS Page 10. A TIN SOUVENIR. INSURANCE ADVERTISEMENT the resources of the office to assist cam-Page 11. naigus; and, finally, of inspiring Civil THE WANTS, TO LEIS, FOR SALES AND MISCEL-Service Commissioner Roosevelt with high LANEOUS AND REAL ESTATE NOTICES. It Galled the Party Leaders. Page 13.

Mr. Field was permitted to exercise his discretion in the business-like administra-REALN OF SOCIETY Marion Crawford Gallaber GRAND ARMY NEWS. tion of the postoffice until last antumn, when the irritation of party leaders, from Page 13. CONNEAL IS KING Octave Thanes THE CALL TO DINNER. THE MORNING GOWN. FLORENCE NUMPTINGALE. office a political bargain shop, terminated in an effort looking to his removal, directed from GOSSIP FOR WOMEN. THE ITALIAN COORSTOVE. Washington. A commission of what were called Postoffice Department experis was appointed to go over his entire force Page 14.

A SOUTH SEA MYSTERY. COURT NEWS. and to suggest changes in the personnel. This commission recommended the dis-charge of a number of competent men. Mr. Page 15.

Field, in disgust, made a long journey West, Page 16,

A COLUMN OF JOKES. Bob Burdetta SCIENCE OF MEMORY. FINGERS OF TIPEWSITZES

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THE GUERDON OF A SONG Prof. H. H. Bo Page 18.

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SECRET SOCIETIES. MARRET REPORTS. NEWS FROM THE OIL FIELD Page 20. NEWS OF THE STAGE. AMUSTMENT NOTICES.

of churches in Thomaston, Rockland and other places in Maine. Andrews has preached in several New Hampshire towns, schooner on her way north, and she came to

still two men not rescaled out of the number who were blown out to sea. They were on the missing soow, and it is now feared they have been lost. They may also have been picked up as almost all hope was given up on Friday for the Webster and her crew. The search has not been abandoned. 1058-10

place of safety. It was finally astertained that the shock than a razor.

from any other buildings. Where the fac-