

A Change in the Laws Needed.

ie latter part of the resolution instructs the Committee on Banking and Currency, which is charged with the investigation, to report some amendments to the national banking act which will render the present system of examination adequate to the purposes for which it is designed, in order that lepositors in national banks may have some assurance of the safety of their money. He said that the failures during the last year, not only in Philadelphia, but throughout the country, had almost entirely discredited the national banking system. Mr. O'Neil, of Philadelphia, called attention to the three investigations of the Keystone which had been made, one by the committee appointed by Governor Pattison, one by the committee appointed by the citizens of Philadelphia, and the other by the Council committee. He said he simply desired that the facts that these investiga tions had been made should go into the Rooml, and that he was heartily in favor of the present Congressional inquiry.

An immediate Investigation to Be Had. The resolution passed without a dissenting vote. It is probable that the investigation will be got under way immediately, as

it is the intention of the Democratic leaders to push these special investigations which are to be made into the affairs of the Keystone, the Pension Office, and the Census Department, through as rapidly as possible. The Banking and Currency Committee is. under the terms of the resolution, empowered to send for persons and papers, and some of the Democrats confidently expect to eatch some very large fish in the Congressional dragnet.

Certainly this investigation will be the most interesting which will be conducted by the present Congress. The Chairman of the committee charged with making the investigation is Representative Bacon, of New York. The only Pennsylvania member of the committee is Mr. Brosius. The other members are: Scott Wike, of Illinois: Mr. Crain, of Texas; Mr. Cate, of Arkansas; Mr. Dickerson, of Kentucky; Mr. Soerry, of Connecticut; Mr. Gantz, of Ohio; Mr. Cox, of Tennessee; Mr. Cobb, of Missouri, Mr. Walker, of Massachusetts, Mr. Townsend, of Colorado, and Daniel Henderson, of Indiana.

The Examination to Be Searching.

said to THE DISPATCH correspondent this afternoon, that the investigation would be of the most searching character. "It will not be conducted in a partisan spirit, nor will it be directed at any particular man or art of men," said he, "but we want to find out just who is responsible for these failures; whether there has been any collusion of Federal officials with the officers of the banks, in order that we may find out where the defect in the present system of examination lies, that it may be corrected as a measure of protection to depositors in the future. Every possible safeguard should he thrown around the money deposited in untional banks, because the people have come to believe that in a certain sense the faith of the Government is pledged to protent their interests."

The Senate Finance Committee to-day reported adversely the Stewart bill providing for the free coining of gold and silver, and the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia rendered a decision in the Manning mandamus case which sustains the right of the Secretary of the Treasury to deny coinage of silver bullion presented at the mints under the act of 1837. In this repeat the anti-silver interests had the best of the day. These set-backs, however, have not been

discouraging to the free-silver men in Con-

arduous and exacting duties of his present office. This is, in fact, the true reason for Mr. Blaine's deterof ninstion to withdraw entirely from official life. Other motives may, and doubtless will, be assigned by his critics for his action, but it will really be based upon his

precarious health. It is thought probable that the President will look to the West for a successor to Secretary Blaine, and it is suggested that he might find it good politics to select a man om Illinois. In this connection the name of Robert T. Lincoln, who was Secretary of War under President Arthur, and who now United States Minister at the Court of St. James, might be recalled and promoted to the head of the State Department. The most important subject after recipro-tity now before the Department is the Berg Sea question, with which Minister Lincoln's duties during the past three years have made him thoroughly familiar.

BASHFUL TO THE LAST DEGREE.

Congressmen Hesitate to Air Their Suffrage Views Before the Women.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9.-[Special.]-Public men as a rule are timid about expressing their views on the question of soman suffrage. The ladies of the District Suffrage Association are greatly amused over the fact that their efforts to get a Conressman who is opposed to equal suffrage to come before them and state his objections have failed. One of the ladies said to-day that they had promised most courteous treatment, to refrain from all questions and arguments, and even to applaud enough to keep the speaker's courage up, and to prehim a boquet when through: but, alas for their hopes, not a single man could be found who had the courage of his convic-

tions in sufficient quantity to carry him through the ordeal. After considerable persuasion Represen tative Oates, of Alabama, agreed to submit his objections, as embodied in his speech against the admission of Wyoming-by proxy-asking the President to read his neech for him. With this the ladies say they are obliged to be satisfied, but the invitation is still open, and any "anti" who cares to take up the gantlet the ladies throw down will be accommodated at any regular meeting, and guaranteed a c reception and respectful hearing, either in a personal statement of objections or ioint debate.

Mr. Bacon, Chairman of the committee

Legislature making the selling of wine legal 1 o'clock would incline the police to be lenient. The Mesdemoiselle who make

merry the town's French balls came re-

kitchen, crushed her skull with one, and as she lay unconscious upon the floor, stood over her and hurled the other into her face, crushing her jaw and cheek bone. When found and restored to consciousness she told who her assailant was, and he was arrested at his home. The old woman lived until this evening.

> HILL NOTIFIED TO MOVE. The Senator's Stream of Callers Toe Kind for His Fellow-Boarders.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 9.-[Special.]-Much discussion was caused here to-day by the publication of the story Senator Hill was obliged to leave the private boarding house in which he had been staving, at No. 123 State street, and take up his quarters in the Delavan House. It seems that Senator Hill was

much attached to his quarters and gave them up with much regret, as the result of a very broad hint from Mrs. Bateman, his landlady, that she would prefer his room to nis company.

Since the Senator's arrival in Albany such a constant stream of callers visited the State street house, from morning till late at night, early that other borders in the the were annoyed by the constant ring-ing of the door bell and the tramp of many feet through the halls, and Mrs. Bateman had to face the alternative of retaining Hill or losing her other boarders.

BOODLING CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

A Democratic County Chairman to Be Arrested for Embezziement.

POTTSVILLE, Feb. 9.-A warrant was sworn out by George J. Wadlinger, Esq., of this city, this afternoon charging James Healy, late Chairman and Treasurer of the Democratic party of this county, with lar-

cenv as bailee and embezzlement of upward of \$1,200 of the party's funds. Mr. Healy received various sums as a

fund to be used in the November election. He deposited the funds in the banks in his own favor as private money. Mr. Wadling-er, in his affidavit, charges that only \$500 of the full smount was used for campaign pur-poses, and the balance, it appears, was used by Mr. Healy for private purposes. In the campaign of November last year Mr. Wadlinger was a candidate for the judgeship of this county, and subscribed a considerable amount of money for campaign pur-

ing Hay Stall in a Stable.

about him in flames.

DOSES

ing for study.

OHIO HAS NO FAVORITE SON.

Foraker Also Thinks There Isn't a Bit of Sherman Talk This Year. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9.-[Special.]

-J. H. Manley, of Maine, and J. B. Foraker, of Ohio, were in town to-day, the one on "postoffice business," the other "to attend to a law case." Both gentlemen disclaimed any knowledge of Mr. Blaine's intentions beyond what is stated in his letter of withdrawal, which announcement both through a smoked glass. Manley and Foraker exceedingly regret. Mr. Forsker said: "There is no Sherman talk in Ohio, and everything points toward Harrison. Ohio will not present a favorite son at the convention. Of that I assure

NEW YORK'S BIG FRENCH BALL a Disgraceful as Ever, and Fully as De-

fiant of the Law. NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-[Special.]-The ball PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9. - William Gower, of Muncy, while crazed with the of the Cercle Francais de l'Harmonic opened with unusual vigor to-night in the Metro politan Opera House, as the devotees had grip, attempted to incinerate himself. He opes that wine might flow after the was found by a servant, who followed him, usual hours. It was believed that the in a stall of the stable with the hay and introduction of a resolution in the

The building was festroyed.

his memory was poor. McDonald held the Keeley treatment which he had received responsible for this

Dr. Haynor Defends the Treatment. A DISPATCH reporter saw Mr. Haynor to-day at White Plains. "I am certain." "that the treatment had nothing to do with Earle's death The men who come to us are in the last stage of drunkenness. They are all but wrecks. All we can do is to take away their appetite for liquor. We to not guarantee to give them everlasting life. By that I mean that a man who leaves here cured of his taste for drink is likely to

be taken down with any disease that flesh is heir to. When Earle came here he was what I consider mentally disordered. That was the result of hard drinking. He seemed that to be in great trouble, and he was constantly brooding over it.

When I telegraphed to Earle's sister that he had symptoms of mental disorder two weeks before leaving here, I did not mean that he had contracted the mental disorder here, but that, as I have told you, his hard drinking caused it. When he left us he was cured and apparently perfectly happy.

Happiness of a Cured Drinker.

"A week after his discharge he and his sister visited the institute, and I must say I have never seen a more cheerful or more grateful man who had been treated here. I have not the least doubt that his insanity was caused by his domestic troubles. If a man got pneumonia after he left here, and I was asked how he should be treated I would say: 'Treat him as a person with pneu-It was in that spirit that I recommended that Earle should be treated as a person with acute mania, when I learned that he was insane.

The reporter told Dr. Haynor of the stories of Earle's friends about the defective memories of some of the patients. The doctor said that the minds of many of the men under treatment were so diseased from drink that it was not surprising that they exhibited such symptoms. He declared em-phatically that the treatment had nothing to do with it.

C. E. Parsons, the manager of the insti inte, said that if an action is brought against the institute for damages, Earle's ecord will be investigated. He declared that there are cases where the treatment men receive before they are brought to the institute is enough to drive them in sane.

ASBURY PARK'S NEW SCHEME.

The Borough Authorities to Buy Famous Ocean Front.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Feb. 9.-[Snecial] -The citizens of this place met in mass A NEW SPOT ON THE SUN. meeting to-night to consider the advisability of purchasing the lake and ocean front One Predicted Effect of Last Week's Asproperties of Founder James A. Bradtronomical Event Comes to Pass. ey, now used for public pur-LICK OBSERVATORY, HAMILTON, CAL., poses. Mr. Bradley recently Feb. 9.-Those who are interested in sun offer to sell to the spots will now be able to perceive an enorthe famous boardwalk along the shore front, with the pavilions and fishing pier, the en-tire shore system, his share in the bridges mons one on the sun's face. It can be seen with the naked eye, protected, of course, or over Wesley Lake, connecting Asbury Park with Ocean Grove and Wesley and Sunset Lakes. The price asked for the valuable property and franchises was only \$150,000-not one-quarter of the actual value. Spectroscopic copies that have been taken here of observations of the new star that lately appeared near Chi Aurigate, are Several extensive property holders prehardly satisfactory as yet, but are interest-

ent warmly advocated the proposed scheme, and plans were suggested for raising the money necessary to secure the property After an honr's discussion the citizens re solved to accept the generous offer, and a committee was appointed to draw up a bill authorizing the town to purchase the prop-erty and endeavor to have it made a law by TRIED SUICIDE BY CREMATION. Demented Grip Victim Found in a Biazthe Legislature.

A DESPERADO BESIEGED.

The Ex-Town Marshal of Mannington Tries to Run the Place.

WHEELING, Feb. 9.-[Special.]-Word He was rescued before we was seriously as been received here since midnight that burned, but it is feared other complications Mannington is in a state of great excitemay arise from which, he cannot recover.

whereby several Ministers received money

ostensibly for election purposes, whereupon Le Canadien demands an inquiry into recent charges preferred against Sir Adolph Caron and says: There is no doubt that almost all of the

There is no doubt that almost all of the Conservative members who have sat in Par-liament for the last 20 years have received money from McGreevy for elections. If McGreevy proves that Sir John was cognizant of frands perpe-trated to obtain money, it will be the greatest scandal that ever saw the light of day. This inc. here more insert day. Thieving will have been organized with system by the actual leader of a great

RIGHTS OF LABOR. Bill Before the Ohio Legislature That

Will Interest Workers. COLUMBUS, O. Feb. 9.-[Special.]-A bill,

the outcome of the trouble between the Adams Express Company and its messengers, was presented to the House today. It makes it unlawful for any one individual firm, company or corporation to prevent employes from forming, joining

and belonging to a labor organization, and any individual or co-operation that coerces or attempts to coerce employes by discharging, or threatening to discharge, from their employ because of their connection with a labor organization, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined in a sum not exceeding \$500 and ng. imprisoned for over one year.

SIX MORE FIRE VICTIMS.

They Raise the Total to 17 Recovered Already From the Hotel Royal Ruins, NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Six more bodies of victims of the Hotel Royal fire were taken from the ruins to-day. The total number of bodies which have been brought to the

morgue from the ruins up to midnight was 17. Of this number 11 were women and 6 men. Three men and four women have been identified, making a total of seven. Three of this number have been removed by friends, and there now remains at the

morgue 14 bodies. The night scenes at the ruins contained all the weirdness and horror of the Park disaster, lacking only the fearful stench which made the surroundings un bearable to those who witnessed it. At a

the late hour no more bodies have been recovered. MRS. DESTEURES MUST WAIT.

The Evidence in Her Divorce Trial All In,

But Depositions Coming. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 9.-The ev dence is all submitted in the Desteures divorce case, but the case will be held open borough for three weeks to receive eight depositions of the defense taken vesterday and to-day in New York and Boston. Among the Baron's depositions is one from Baron von Heeck-eren von Kell, Minister Resident in Port-

ugal from the Netherlands. The defense will vet introduce evidence show that the defendant made no effort to get control of the plaintiff's property, and that Mrs. Desteures offered a large sum of

money to the Baron if he would allow her o get her divorce. Mrs. Tripp an Insane Hypnotist, NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-[Special.]-Mrs. Mattie Tripp, the alleged hypnotist, having

been adjudged insane by the Bellevue Hospital mental experts, was sent to the Black well's Island Lunatic Asylum to-day.

Omaha Officials Have Been Boodling.

OMAHA, Feb. 9 .- The grand jury this evening returned 32 indictments. It is believed that true bills have been found against a number of the me mbers and ex ent, caused by one ex-Marshal Haggerty, members of the City Council for boodling.

converts. The Richmond colony at Detroit will grow larger. Purnell and Dawson have sent back word that all was prepared for their reception. Those who have money freely divide with those who have not been leases of State lands for gas purposes by the Canal Commission and the State Board of so fortunate in the distribution of the good Public Works, and if any oil has been taken things of this world. A community that is happy and whose people praise God con-tinually is the result. Michael, the lution was unanimously adopted. prince of this "ingathering in Israel," declares that he has already been Mr. McConica advocated the passage of his joint resolution in a strong speech. 'freed from the uncleanliness of Adam. There are more than 75 wells, pro-He writes. "I thought I was being torn to about 600 barrels daily on the State lands pieces. I was thrown to the ground, and These wells have been operated for the past two years without any legal right. The oil production was worth from \$400,000 balls of fire flew from all parts of my body. I suppose I said 'Praise God,' 10,000 times. I am freed from all bodily infirmity, and all to \$500,000 per year, but the State had refood which before was agreeable, disagrees ceived scarcely anything. The with me.'

operating these wells know they have no right to the oil, and they have simply A Message Sent to the Faithful,

pillaged the State's property. Much of the oil taken from the wells on State lands has "Do-it-right," is the new title Michael has bestowed upon Detroit, and from his quarters at 47 Hamlin avenue, he has gone to the Standard Oil Company, which received it in full knowledge that the per-sons delivering it had no right to do so. The proposed investigating committee could trace every barrel of oil taken from penned this message to his followers here-"The Israelites of the Lost Tribes" in Richnond:

Dear ones, one and all, I send my to Dear ones, one and all, I send my love to ye. I am more than thankful that it has pleased my Heavenly father and mother to clothe me with their holy spirit of love, truth and power. I have proved the Flying Roll to be true, and that I am the first one of zains. Noil to be true, and that I am the first one of the 144,000. I am Michael the Prince, tha was to rise up for the people of God to de liver Israel. If you will search your Bible and Roil you will know, without a doubt that I am he, only a cleansed body for Chris to blow through, as I of myself can do not stood idly by, and seen the State's land plundered. "I do not know," replied Mr. McConica. "That's what I want to find out the land has been plundered. I know

To those of the Flying Roll Jerusalem is that. hailed as "The Heavenly Mother," "Michael, the Prince," declares that the spiritual meaning of Detroit is Do-it-right, and that, therefore, God has sent for His people to gather there. England, he says, also means "God's land," and that Michi-gan, being interpreted aright, means "where

Michael began." D. W. Taylor ranks as the John the other heavy snow storm is prevailing throughout, the mountainous regions o Baptist of the sect in this city, which has witnessed a strange growth of the Flying Roll. There are nearly 100 who have been Southern Idaho to the great discouragement of stockmen, who had hoped for an early spring. The present fall of snow will enrolled as converts. They appear honest and sincere, and are quiet amount to a good 6 inches, making it imbelief, foisting it upon no one. The Twelve Lost Tribes are to gather at Detroit, that possible for starving cattle and horses to uncover the scant feed. Stockmen say tothe Scriptures may be fulfilled. That is the day that there is absolutely no hope for prophecy of Michael. Manasseh and Amenstock upon the ranges. Thousands of anica's descendants England will send. The Hebrews are they of Judah mals are already dead, and efforts to save

The first missionary of the new faith who the remaining thousands will be abandoned eached Richmond wore his hair long and In some of the valleys farmers have been short of feed and have been compelled to turn the poorest of their cattle adrift, to his beard fell over his breast like that of the patriarchs of old. He sowed the seed, and the harvest is just now being reaped-an exodus of the faithful to their choses starve or to be retaken. Every rancher who comes to Boise reports having taken up a Mecca. Upon one subject alone the pro-phets are silent. They do not pretend to number of horses and cattle. Scores of complaints regarding starving not be found on the Flying Roll. They nimals have been made to. Stock Inspector Clark, but he cannot attend to half the poor brutes. The stallions owned by stockmen are a source of great trouble. They seem to simply point to the prophecies of Daniel, and have turned their faces away from the world and entered upon a pilgrimage toward a new religious world of their own. go mad with hunger, and run amuck among the herds and droves, tearing with their teeth and striking with their forefeet.

MAJOR OVERMAN EXPLAINS.

He Used Sums to Pay Small Bills Not An thorized by the Appropriation.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9.-Major Overman took the stand in his own defense at the ourt martial to-day. The accused officer charge of swindling on January 29, A. G. ooked more nervous than ever.

The explanation for not turning Linder, of Wrightsville, Ga., by means of the green goods game. When Clarkson was searched green goods circulars were found upon him and several telegrams signed by parties in Kentucky. sums of money to the Government as soon as they were received was that he had credited them to his petty cash account and had paid them out in liquidation of small bills for which no appropriation had been authorized Forty Persons Poisoned by Coffee.

A WILD SCENE OF LOT-JUMPING.

Governor Seay Finds It Necessary to Warn Oklahoma Boomers.

were poisoned by drinking coffee. All were taken sick. Two doctors administered medicine, and to-day all are better and none EL RENO, ORLA., February 9. -[Special. -Owing to Secretary Noble's decision deof the cases will prove fatal. elaring the homestead entry of Major For-man canceled, a wild scene of lot-jumping one knows,

eves in the Senate to-day. The joint resolution, introduced by Senator Mc-Conica, was under consideration. The resolution provides for an investigation of the

THOUSANDS OF CATTLE DYING.

he Intense Cold Killing Off Stock fo

Every Idaho Banchman,

A Green Goods Dealer Slips Up.

ELDOBADO, KAN., Feb. 9.-At the regu-

lar monthly banquet of the Daughters of

Rebecca last night, about 40 peopl

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BOISE, IDAHO., Feb. 9.-[Special.]-Au-

Detective William Langhorst, a special fficer, said he was familiar with cases brought before the Mayor. He never knew he Mayor to enter the cases. That was the duty of the clerk.

Detectives John A. Steele, Henry Kornfrom this land without authority of law to find out how much and its value. The resoman and Thomas A. Johnston were called, but their testimony was merely corrobo rative of the former witnesses.

The Raid on the Hungarians.

Superintendent of Police Muth was sworn and asked by Mr. Robb: "Did the Mayor have anything to do with ordering the raid upon the Hungarians?" Mr. Patterson objected because the right to make the raid had not been questioned. Judge Kennedy sustained persons the objection.

The Mayor was then put on the stand in his own behalf. He said: "I am Mayor of Allegheny; my present term began in April, 1890; in cases where a number of arrests are made the charges are entered separately, To the best of my knowledge this custom was in vogue before my election; I followed the records of the pipe line company and the persons who had robbed the State could the precedent established by my predecessors; I do not think I have docketed a be compelled to disgorge their ill-gotton case during my present term; it is always Mr. Von Seggern, of Hamilton, desired done by my clerk, who also attaches costs to know if Mr. McConica said the board of Public Works and Canal Commission had and fees."

On cross-examination: "I presided at the hearing of the 49 Hungarians; I knew several persons were called as witnesses; fees were exacted from each defendant and turned over to me. I could have found out who the money belonged to by referring to the clerk's books. It did not strike me as wrong to assess the defendants \$49 for two witnesses, but to make sure I asked the City solicitor. He told me we had no right to exact such fees and I told my clerk to be more careful. I knew the money thus col-lected did not belong to me, but did not pay it to witnesses unless they called."

Overraling Objections of Attorneys.

Attorney Patterson-Did you ever make known to the two witnesses in the Hungarian case that \$49 belonged to them? Objected to as irrelevant, but overruled

Attorney Marshall stated that the prosecution was attempting to prove extortion by assertion; that if the fee belonged to the two witnesses it would not be extortion. Mayor Wyman then testified that he

thought in the Hungarian raid the money belonged to the officers.

Attorney Patterson-Mayor, those officers were about the office every day, did you never offer to pay them?

Mayor Wyman-The clerk had charge of the books. "Mayor, do you remember that one of the

defendants in the Hungarian raid kicked against the amount of witness fees, and that that man was discharged?" "I do not."

Under re-direct examination Mayor Wyman testified that he always kept the with ness fees and stood ready to pay out all ness iees and stood ready to pay ont all money when called for. He had not profited one cent. He added: "When my clerk turns money over to me I keep it in a bulk. I also keep a sort of a memoranda on pieces of paper and sometimes they get lost." Mr. Patterson asked the detendant if he The present winter has never been equaled in Idaho.

Mr. Patterson asked the detendants if he could produce such a memoranda and what it would show. Mayor Wyman said the nmount of money in his hands belonging to the city was between \$1,500 to \$1,600. He thought the memorandas was in his own handwriting, and he would produce them if he could find them. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.-Richard Clarkson alias Cronin, giving his address as Brooklyn, was arrested here to-day on the

the city of Allegheny?

"I think they are."

ers sworn?"

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Not Sure About Some Features

Mr. Robb-Is your cierk a sworn officer of

Mayor Wyman-I don't know. "Are the Chief of Police and special offi-

Why didn't you turn the money you col-

ested over to the city?" "I thought it belonged to the witnesses ersonally." "Did you offer to turn this money into the fty Tressure?"

City Treasury?" "Yas, sir, I did. I acted in accordance with an opinion from the City Solicitor." Mayor Wyman produced an opinion in which Mr. Elphinstone said the Mayor was