

As It Was, Though, Several Hours Went by in a Debate

MERELY MEANT TO GAIN TIME.

One Way Found to Delay the Consideration of Free Coinage.

Congressman Tracey's Filibustering Tactics Find an Outlet-Considerable Talk of a Compromise Between Tariff Reform and Silver Men-Republicans Not at All Worried Over Prospects of a Democratic Row-The Border Raids Commission Again at Work-Farmer Hatch and the Attack on the McKinley Bill-The Craig-Stewart Contest Report Presented to the House-Agent Moore Has No Report on the Allegheny Postoflice Matter - Rumors About Quay and Cameron Run to Earth.

> SEPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC LETTER.1 BUREAU OF THE DISPATCH, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16.

The first real brush on the floor of the House between the free coinage men and their opponents occurred this afternoon, and resulted in a victory for the free coinage faction. Few not thoroughly initiated in factional tactics would have understood that the proceeding had any bearing on the silver question, and even many of the members on both sides did not discover what was in the wind for a time, but, all the same, it was a bush skirmish of the tree coinage and anti-free coinage brigades.

There came a motion, after the transaction of some unimportant business, to take up the unfinished business on the calendar, which, it was claimed, was the motion to table the motion to reconsider the vote by which the Russian relief bill was defeated.

A New Yorker Seizes a Chance.

It was during a discussion as to whether It was during a discussion as to whether the motion was properly placed on the cal-this proposed investigation. endar, that Mr. Tracey, of New York, one of the minority of the Coinage Committee which issued the minority report opposing Committee on Elections in the Craig-Stewart

The arguments for the claim are incon-trovertible, but it is to be feared that they will fall upon deaf ears in the House at this session. The bill will probably, however, have a hearing at an early day, and at least two of the Pennsylvania Congressmen will speak upon it. Beltzhoover, in whose dis-trict most of the damage was done, and Dalzell, whose able and eloquent presenta-tions of legal and constitutional questions always have a great influence in the House. ELKINS SAYS HE IS SURE TO WIN. Hill's Lieutenants Plan to Capture the always have a great influence in the House. If the bill can be engineered clear of the rocks which Wrecker Holman will place in its way it may pass, and if so, it will doubtless find its way through the Senate, made smooth by the Pennsylvania Senators. Farmer Hatch in His Glory.

Farmer Hatch is as pleased as a country boy with his first suit of city clothes made to measure with the chance that is given him by the resolution adopted yesterday directing the Committee on Agriculture to investigate in all its phases the effect of the tariff on agricultaral pursuits. He will begin at once to hold sessions which will be solemn even to tears, with pathetic tales of taxation of the poor farmers' tables and kettles and stoves and knives and forks and

all sorts of farming implements. Tariff advocates should see to it, however, that the testimony is not all on one side. A great deal of fun can be got out of Farmer Hatch and his committee, if the protectionists will give the time and ex-pense to tell the committee the wonderful development of farming, in regions where it had been dormant for generations, by the building up of factories and the develop-ment of mining and the building of railroads under the fostering influences of protection.

Information for Mr. Hatch.

Somebody ought to be able to tell Farmer Hatch also that inventions, spurred by the influences of protection and the hope in-spired by it, have outstripped all other nations in the conception and construction of everything that is wanted by the farmer to an extent that there is not a pot or kettle or a stove or a table or a reaping machine or a plow or a harrow or a cultivator or hay tedder or potato digger or a farming im-plement of any kind of foreign manufacture that they would own and use at any price. Such utensils and implements of foreign invention and construction are so heavy and awkward as to be fit in this country only for curios in the agricultural museums and sitions.

Foreign countries are full of these manu factures made in America, even to Ameri-can knives and forks in Sheffield. Had it can knives and torks in Sheffield. Had it not been for the great markets of the East, with maws made insatiable by the develop-ment of mining, factories and railroading, made possible only by protection, the West-ern farmer would not only never have been able to sell his product, but he would never have existed to have anything to sell. Farmer Hatch may hear music that will not charm his ear upon this subject if the protectionists will rise to the grand and humor-inspiring opportunity presented by

at Atlantic City for his health.

instant.

Mrs. Quay, wife of the Senator, fagged

went out that he was called to Florida t

CANADA AFTER THE CHINESE.

It Obtains England's Consent to Pass Laws

That Will Shut Out Ah Sin.

OTTAWA, Feb. 15 .- [Special.]-Active

steps will be taken at the coming session of

Parliament, which opens next week, to se-

cure legislation with the object of practic-

Colonel Andy Stewart's Count-Out.

The adverse report of the majority of the the Bland bill, saw an opportunity, as he thought, to put obstructions in the way of New York will be for Hill in the convention, because he can carry New York and Cleveland cannot. When the tug of war comes Hill will about need Indiana's vote to be nominated. The Hill people will then come to the Indiana delegation and say: "Support him and we will nominate Gray for Vice President." In that event what better can the Indiana delegation do? The Hill people are the kind of politicians that keep their word, and if they agree to give Gray second place, it will be done. is an affidavit of citizenship, and that in the case Becently Havens went to Washington and had a conterence with Hill, and there is reason for believing that he knows what attorney, did not seem to interest the com mittee's majority. After reciting their view of the matter they present two "resohe is talking about. Since Mr. Havens to vote upon-on lutions" for the House return from Washington the Hill support that Srewart was not elected and shall ers in this State have become remarkably active. They are not as loyal to Gray as vacate his seat and the other that Craic was elected and is entitled to the scat that the Cleveland men in this that they say Gray has no chance of being nomi-nated for the first place, and ought to Stewart now holds. The case will probably come up next Tuesday. Colonel "Andy will have the satisfaction of having been be well satisfied to take second place with Hill. The specific charge made against Mr. Havens is that he is sending out letters in Congress for nearly three months, and of feeling that he was voted in by the citizens of the Twenty-fourth district of Pennsyl-vania, and voted out by the Democrats of to county officers over the State to meet him to discuss World's Fair business, and that the Fifty-Second Congress. when these meetings occur plans for bo No Report From Inspector Moore. ing Hill are given more attention than the A story that Agent Moore has made a re-World's Fair. Havens enters a denial of

Indiana Delegation BY GIVING GRAY THE SECOND PLACE SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-Hon. Stephen B. Elkins, Secretary of War, announced to-day to a personal friend here in New York that President Harrison is a candidate for renomination. The Secretary added that the President would, moreover, be the choice of the Minneapolis Convention, and, furthermore, would be re-elected. This is the first authentic announcemen that the President is a candidate for re-

nomination, although everybody was convinced of it. That the Secretary had sent such a letter was known at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-night. There were various comments, devoted particularly to the prophetic conclusion of the letter. There happened to be a Republican United States Senator at the hotel just as the discussion over the Secretary's letter

was at an interesting height. Further than to say it was not Senator Hiscock, THE DISPATCH correspondent is not at liberty just at the present moment to give his name. He had no objection, though, to having his

sentiments printed. They were: "As soon as the President's name is presented to the Minneapolis Convention half a dozen of the most brilliant orators in the Republican party west of the Allegheny Mountains will take turns in opposing his renomination. They will assure the convention that the President cannot be reelected. With the West and the South arrayed against the President I cannot see why Mr. Elkins has undertaken the con-

tract with which he seems to have burdened himself." HILL AT WORK IN INDIANA. His Lieutenant There Says the Ticket Will

Have Gray on It. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 16. - [Special.] -Cleveland's friends are much excited over what they claim is a well-laid scheme of the Hill followers to capture the State delegation for him after it becomes evident in the convention that Gray cannot be nominated for first place. Hill's friends do not admit that any such arrangement has been made, but they do not hesitate to express the be-lief that the ticket will be Hill and Gray.

B. F. Havens, the Indiana Executive Com-missioner or the World's Fair, Hill's chief lieutenant in Indiana, said to-day:

SEEKING DEAR FRANK.

She Also Wants to Go Into Business Again -There's a Mystery About Her, but the Man She Loves Will Not Disclose the Madame's Secret.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-[Special.]-Mme. Angeli Hudron, the dressmaker who disappeared from Pittsburg last Friday, leaving behind debts to the amount of \$5,000, left word that she was going to New York to see Frank R. Stanselles. Last Sunday morning the following advertisement ap-peared in a morning paper of this city:

A lady of business would like to meet a gentleman of capital who would assist her. L.F.

The advertiser was Mme. Hudron, who reached the Hotel Martin on Friday night. At the hotel she said that she wanted a partner in the millinery business. She made a number of appointments and kept up appearances. She had another reason for coming to New York, as this telegram, sent to a triend show: sent to a friend, shows:

DEAR FRANK-I give way. I am too un-happy. I will try and go back to Europe. Hope will be able to do it, though I have no money. I love you. A. HUDRON. Mme. Hudron left the Hotel Martin on Monday at noon. She said to-day:

I have done nothing wrong. I opened my business in Pittsburg. I borrowed my capital from Mme. Nicolevina in Pittsburg. I also went in debt for much of my material. While my custom was first class, my cash money did not pay my expenses. I tried to get a partner, but my creditors pushed me down. I am going to Europe, where I am known. know

Mme. Hudron speaks with a marked French accent. She strongly resembles the woman who was found by Policeman Ronk in Fifth avenue, near Thirty-second street, a few weeks ago, suffering from an overdose of morphine.

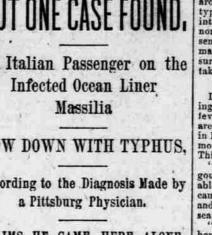
"Dear" Frank R. Stanselles was seen out-side of New York State yesterday. He is, or was, manager of a traveling show. He said:

said: I first met Mme. Hudron about five months ago. We met casually at the Hotel Martin. She was then buying goods for her Pitts-burg store. We became warm friends. I passed through Pittsburg on December 10. I saw Mme. Hudron at her establishment, 29 Fifth street. She then told me she had an establishment in England. The name of Hudron is probably assumed. There is a mystery surrounding her. What is is I will not say. This I know, however, that in a day or two Mme. Hudron will be on her way to Europe, and Manager Stanseiles will have disappeared.

JOHN L. RIDES FREE.

The Slugger and His Company Boldly Bent Their Way on a Kannas Train, and the Crever Areald to The Them Off-Orders Disobeyed.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16 .- The conductor the Santa Fe train, on which John L. Sullivan and his company made the trip last week from Wichita, Kan., to Topeka, tells how the slugger beat his way and his



CLAIMS HE CAME HERE ALONE. The Patient Interviewed in a Small, Dingy Room on Penn Avenue.

STEPS TAKEN BY HEALTH OFFICERS the ho

Angelo Amatero, an Italian, who was a assenger on the infected ship Massilia, which landed in New York January 30, is seriously sick with typhus at a boarding house, No. 1135 Penn avenue. Dr. L. J. Moyer, the Police Physician, discovered the case. The physician was called Monday

night to attend the sick map. The symptoms alarmed Dr. Moyer and by inquiring he disclosed the fact that the sick man had been a passenger on the Massilia. His ailment resembled scurvy. His cheeks were flushed. His lips were parched and his thirst seemed unquenchable. A diagnosis of his case satisfied the physician that he was suffering from the dread disease typhus. The Bureau of

Health was notified. The House Placed Under Quarantine. A quarantine was established about the house where the sick man is confined, and unless signs of improvement in the unfortunate patient are manifest this morning he will likely be removed to the pesthouse. A DISPATCH reporter visited Amatero, the

typhus patient, at 8 o'clock last night. In a dark, dingy and dirty back room on the third story of No. 1135 the man is lying on a rather comfortable bed. The first floor of the building is occupied as a barber shop by Cebrula & Blose, Ital-ians. On the second floor the two barbers keep a boarding house, and the third floor is devoted to bedrooms. To reach the sick man's bedroom it was necessary to pass through several apartments and a stench that was stiff enough to kill almost any in-fection. The kitchen immediately under the sick man's bedroom was positively sick-ening. Old pans, dirty dishes, swill tubs and refuse of almost every description were scattered about in the dimly-lighted place, and all seemed to be doing their full share toward swelling the obnoxious odor that filled the place. rather comfortable bed. The first filled the place.

Where the Patient Is Located.

Where the Patient Is Located. The sick man's bedroom was itself a scene. The walls are black and uncovered. There was no fire in the place. Over the board floor was scattered lime and other dis-infectants. On a little black wooden mantel, which outside of the bed was the only fixture in the room, a dirty lamp stood and struggled in an almost fruitless effort to burn a hole in the gloom. The room is probably eight feet wide and ten feet long. The two barbers who accompanied the re-porter to the sick man crowded the place and one of them was compelled to retire to admit the reporter. admit the reporter.

head which was white as marble.

Does Not Speak Any English.

the barber, who acted as an interpreter.

"Just ten days ago," he answered

The Discovery of the Disease,

Horrible Suffering on Ship

passed by the officers as being all right."

'Did any of your fellow passengers com

"I was seasick with the others, and the

"Where did you sail from?" "From Naples," he answered.

preter.

days.

seaport towns. "The man will not be removed from the

"The man will not be removed from the house, as none of the hospitals will receive him. I think though the house can be isolated easily if the instructions given are fully carried out. The man is in a back toom of a three-story house and no one is allowed to see him but the Italian, who is attending him. The attendant is not allowed to come in contact with any of the other members of the house.

"The house he is in is not a regular board-

ing house, but there are a number of people living in it, though it is not overcrowded. Of course, like most Italian houses, it is dirty, and there is danger on that score. The neighborhood is not an unusually filthy one, and I think the fever can be confined to this one case. The weather is now in our favor and the disease will have a hard time flourishing. "The death rate of the disease is were

"The death rate of the disease is very high, being about 50 per cent of all affected.

Two Immigrants at Penn Station. A special telegram to THE DISPATCH

from Trenton, and are now under observa-tion by the health authorities. Two addi-tional cases were reported here to-day. The total number of cases detained is 86.

All the incoming steamships are now de-tained at quarantine much longer than usual. There are five cases of typhus fever usual. Incre are not cases of typius lever in Valatie, Columbia county, in a family of Russian Hebrews. The village is wild with excitement. Workmen in the cotton mill have been exposed.

PRINCE MICHAEL RETURNS.

THE HEAD OF THE NEW HOUSE OF ISRAED AT HOME.

He Talks a Little About His Inspirations Surrounded by Hundreds of Subjects-Expects More as Fast as They Are Called -His Marriage Doctrine.

DETROIT, Feb. 16.-]Special.]-Prince Michael, the earthly head of the "New and Latter House of Israel," and the nine female members of the house who went with him recently to England on a missionary tour, have returned to Detroit, the headquarters for all the people of this peculiar sect, in the world. They are of more than usual intelligence and are industrious and law-abiding. Prince Michael occupies a handsomely furnished house on the North-side, and has gathered around him hun-dreds of subjects.

WAINWRIGHT AND FERGUSON SAFE Dr. Sterritt Is Defeated, and Beinhauer's Candidates Are Left. THE FIGURES FROM THE CLOSE WARDS. The result of yesterday's Councilmanic ontests was practically a stand-off between the City Hall administration and the indignant citizens, who in an unorganized way protested against the management of the

city's affairs and the increased assessments. It was horse and horse in the Sixth and Sixteenth wards, and in the other wards where real fights were made the victories vere mostly with the citizens. Philip Flinn was elected by a large ma-

A special telegram to THE DISPATCH from Greensburg says: Great excitement exists at Penn station, just west of here, over the discovery that two "ssengers from the typhpis-infected ship M s are known to have landed there. The state and there is a sengers from to have landed there. The state and the sended by a safe pridemic, and have called the state and the state and the sended there is organization was officers are looking into the case. A dispatch from New York says: Thalians, supposed to be suffering from typhus fever, were brought here last night from Trenton, and are now under observa. Fifteenth ward Edward Z. Wainwright was elected over David Crawford, the administration candidate.

Where the Citizens Did Well,

In the Twentieth ward Baum and Stewart, the Citizens' candidates, defeated Ramsey and Verner, the administration candidates, and in the Thirteenth ward McEldowney defeated Spahr. In the Twenty-ninth ward Bentz and Moschell, the administration candidates, defeated the Citizens' candidates, who were backed by Mr. Beinhauer, who was prominent among the straightouts and independents in recent fights, and who has for some time been in grooming for an independent candidate for Mayor. In the Twenty-fifth ward the Citizens' candidate was elected.

The contest yesterday in those wards where fights were made by either side was decidedly lively. The most intense bitterness was injected into the campaign in the Sixth ward and every vote in the ward was mustered to the polls. The workers on both sides were in dead earnest and while there were no rough and tumble battles these were enough word wars to satisfy the most helligerent.

Where O'Donnell Led to Victory.

In the Sixteenth ward . the fight was hot from the time the polls opened until they closed last night and the warriors on both dreds of subjects. "I received the message from above about midnight, January 16, telling me to go to England and not let the day dawn upon me," said Michael to-day, "and in the the other. The administration forces with all the machinery of the party organization were active during the entire day. and the election of Mr. O'Donnell was a deeided disappointment to Chief Brown and his associates, who were confident that they his proposed auditing committee. Both could dispose forever of Mr. O'Donnell and sides were orderly during the day, but the O'Donnell victory was the signal for an outburst of wild en-thusiasm last night. The O'Donnell people burned tar barrels, exploded sky rockets and yelled themselves hoarse over their victory and teams of horses burdened with sleigh bells were driven through the streets

reaching the Bland bill; as, if the Russian | tered; that the only escape from this motion and one insignificant bill could be motion and one insignificant bill could be got out of the way by the silver fanatics, it there were no affidavits. The fact that would be in easy proceeding to get the sil- more persons voted for Craig than for Stew would be in easy proceeding to get the sil-ver bill before the House, and, after some discussion, secure its place at the head of the list of unfinished business on the calendar.

For upward of two hours Mr. Tracey held the House on various votes, and it was only after the meaning of his action was, understood and the free coinage men had hustled into the House all the stragglers of the restaurant, corridors and committee rooms, and after the slow process of two roll calls and several standing votes, and votes by tellers, that Mr. Tracey was shuffed out and the motion to table the motion in regard to Russian relief adopted.

Not a Very Slow Encounter.

It was a lively little encounter, which was wholly unanticipated by the silver men, and it will probably serve to make them more watchful for filibustering indirectly against their great measure to fill the pockets of everybody with Bland dollars. Some of the anti-silver men assert that the action of Mr. Tracey was not directed against the free coinage bill, but I have the admission of the gentleman himself that this was his sole purpose. So little stands on the calendar as unfinished business that it is imperative the anti-silver faction shall keep that little there, if possible, until the Ways and Means Committee can present a hill, and, if the silver men do not come to the front sooner, it is probable one of Mr. Springer's tariff bills and the Bland bill may try to pass on the same track.

Constant Talk of Compromise

There is constant talk, however, of a compromise, and the little incident of this afternoon may further the efforts of the members who are trying to compose matters and prevent a tournament between the Ways and Means and Coinage Committees, which might be disastrous in the increased bitterness it would engender, if nothing

If a majority for the Bland bill appear to be inevitable its opponents, whether so from conviction or from the standpoint of sarty policy, may decide to let it go through as soon as possible to get it out of the way.

It is hardly possible the silver faction will agree to stand their bill aside until after disposition is made of the tariff bills. Dace they agree to this the silver bill is soomed to at least a long delay, if not to sertain death. It still looks as though a light is imminent which may put the Demerats in a bilious way, as regards each ather, for the remainder of the session.

Republicans Not at All Worried.

A significant feature of the incident of tofay is that the Republicans who took any part in the matter at all, voted principally a sway to defeat Mr. Tracey's purpose and essist the free coinage men. The Reamblicans do not seem to be in the least frightened at the prospect of a Democratic ont

A very interesting meeting to at least a tonsiderable portion of the State of Penntylvania, was that of the State Border llaums Commission at the Metropolitan Hotel, this evening. The State adminiskation was not represented, but ex-Attortey General Kirkpatrick was there to preent an outline of the matter to Pennsylva sia Congressmen as no one else could, and ie was accompanied by Messre. Thomas B. Kennedy, Thad H. Mahon, James H. dition to the great number elsewhere.

port upon the Allegheny postoffice matter is pronounced incorrect at the department. No report has been received there, and had the charge. Governor Gray will say noth-ing beyond this: "I am not a candidate for Vice President." one been no other eyes would see it pre-vious to those of Mr. Wanamaker, who is

with social demands, started for the Sen-ator's Florida home on Indian river yester-Institution Trasteeships. day for a little rest, and immediately the report went out that the Senator was dying and that she was called to his bedside. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 16-[Special.] The Democratic members of the Legislature called on Governor McKinley to-day, and Sonator Cameron started yesterday to look at a plantation which he has bought in North Carolina, and immediately the report after he had jollied them a bit he said I have always liked the Democratic party but have always liked it best when it was in the minority, and in that particular, so far as the Legislature is concerned, I am grati-fied, of course, this year. I think it very wholesome and very heathful in politics to have a very strong minority. I think the closer you get political parties, in a popular vote, the better legislation and the better administration we are sure to have; and I want to say to you, gentlemen, although in the minority, that I shall always be glad to see you and confer with you in the interest of good government, and it is my purpose, in the appointment of the trustees for insti-tutions of the State, to see to it that your party, which represents a large portion of the citizenship of Onio, shall have full and fair representation upon all of those boards. but have always liked it best when it was in receive the dying instructions of his colleague with regard to the distribution of his Pennsylvania political effects. Meanwhile, Senator Qnay is pursuing the festive tarpon, and telegraphs to-day that he will probably reach home not later than the 20th

HILL GALLOPING ALONG.

Up to Date He Has Allowed Cleveland but Three New York Delegates.

ally excluding any further Chinese emigration toward Canada. It is stated that the ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 16 .- The following objection which was raised against further table is said to show how the Democratic Chinese restriction being imposed by Can-Convention outlook appears to date: Hill ada by the British Government has been delegates-Alleghany, 3; Broome, 3; Cayremoved, and that Canada will be placed in the same position to deal with the Chinese uga, 6; Chemung, 3; Chenango, 3; Columbia. 3; Dutchess, 6; Greene, 3; Lewis, 3; Madiquestion as Australia is now permitted to do by the British Government. on, 3; Monroe, 3; Montgomery, 3; Oneida, The restriction tax, which is \$50 per head, will probably be raised to \$500, while the 9; Ontario, 3; Orange,6; Orleans,3; Oswego, 3; Otsego, 3; Rensselser, 9; Richmond, 3; Kockland, 3; St. Lawrence, 6; Schenectady,
Schuvier, 3; Seneca, 3; Steuben, 6; Tioga,
Washington, 3; Wayne, 6; West Chester,
Wyoming, 3. Total, 123. Cleveland
delegates-Essex, 3. Total, 3. Provincial Legislature of British Columbia promises to pass such legislation as will exclude Chinese from employment on the con struction of public works.

Ruled Out of the Association

The total number of delegates to be chosen throughout, the State is 384. Unpledged delegates were to-day elected from the First Assembly district of Niagara county. THE PANHANDLE IGNORES STRIKERS.

LIGHTNER.

Superintendent Darlington Refuses to Tres and Advertises for Men.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Feb. 16 .- James L CLEVELAND AHEAD IN MINNESOTA Lamb, Secretary of the International Associstion of Machinists, had an interview with A Minneapolis Club of 8,000 Memb Superintendent Darlington, of the Panhandle Railroad, regarding the striking ST. PAUL, Feb. 16 .- The State Demo machinists here. It was unsatisfactory, as cratic Committee met in this city this afterthe superintendent refused to review the noon to fix the time for the holding of the matter with the secretary as a representa-State Convention. This was but a small

tive of the men. The superintendent will refuse to employ part of the work done. During the any of the strikers who may want to come back, and he has advertised for other men. afternoon the Minnesota Democratic Association, having a membership of 121, held its annual meeting in this city. The committee met after adjournment. A com-mittee of three, headed by Mayor Winston, Meetings of the strikers and machinists will be held to-night, looking to an aggressive fight. Secretary Lamb says there are 500 machinists here to assist the strikers, in adof Minneapolis, appeared and asked for recognition to the North Star Democratic

company's from Newton to their destina-

At Newton a new conductor, as usual, took charge of the train. When he demanded Sullivan's fare the hig fellow told him the other conductor had taken up the tickets, which were good all the way from Wichits to Topeka. The conductor wired back to Newton to know if that was the fact, and received 'a reply that if was not; that the tickets were good only to Newton. The conductor again demanded fares from Sullivan, who, in his forceful and striking lancharacteristic guage, declined to pay. The conductor wired headquarters for in-

structions, and in reply received orders to eject the whole party from the train. The crew, however, declined to assist, and the pearance he is rather good looking. iductor did not care to undertake the well formed. He wears a carefully curied task alone.

DENVER'S MUNICIPAL ROTTENNESS.

The Trial of Ex-City Officials Will Exc It to Public View,

DENVER, Feb. 16 .-- George Raymond and James Hadley, the ex-city officials accused of being the principals in the City Hall ring refused to talk further. which robbed the city of Denver of thousands of dollars, were arraigned for trial this morning on the first of the many fected ship Massilia, did you not? charges against them. This charge is forgery. They are accused of raising a city preter varrant from \$3,500 to \$303,000, and retainsaid he was not suffering from typhus and he insisted that he would be all right in a ing the surplus. Ex-City Treasurer Bliss and O. L. Smith, indicted for similar of-fenses, will be tried later. ship?

It is expected that this trial will show a degree of rottenness in the city government that will cause a sensation. Not only are city officials accused, but hitherto respect-Not only are Russians. able business men as well. This morning the defendants were allowed to withdraw he ship officers?" their plea of not guilty and interpose a motion to quash the indictments, on the ground that they failed to testify how the orgeries were committed.

FUNERAL OF RECLUSE GAMAGE.

he Eccentric Old Man, Who Left a Valu able Collection of Old Paintings.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-[Special.]-The funeral of Henry T. Gamage, the University building hermit who died in his room alone on Friday last, was held this afternoon at the University Place Presbyterian Church. The services were con-ducted by Rev. Dr. Alexander and about 75 people were present. The coffin was taken from the church to the Pennsylvania Railreached New York everybody in the steer-age seemed to be sick. The sea was rough, road station, leaving on the 3:25 c'clock train for Milford, Pa. The old man's will, which was found on Saturday in a table drawer that had been

Saturday in a table drawer that had been nailed up, was taken in charge by J. Alden Weir, of 11 East Twelfth street, who took it to his lawyer, that it might be presented to the Surrogate and admitted to probate. In the will Mr. Weir is appointed trustee of all the pictures left by Mr. Gamage to be disposed of according to his judgment. All Mr. Gamage's securities are to be disposed of by Thomas Denry. sick. great crowd was lying about the ship in their own filth. Everything was horribly dirty, and I know that I am now sick wit a cold contracted on board the ship. Nearl everybody was sent back by the officers at New York. There were only a few others allowed to land in New York, and I was of by Thomas Denny.

SWELL SMUGGLERS.

with you to Pittsburg?" "No, I am the only one that came to English Clothes for Boston Dades Seized at the Custom House.

Pittsburg. There were others who wen through Pittsburg, and a few others left u between New York and Pittsburg." "What were you coming to this country NEW YORK, Feb. 16. -[Special.]-A score of the young bloods of Boston, together with one or two abiding within the walls of for? fair Harvard, it was declared at the Custom "I am a shoemaker and came here to ge

House to-day, are greatly concerned over work " Again the unfortunate tossed abou his bed and hid his head under the covers the seizure of the trunk brought in on the last trip of the Teutonic by H. B. Kendrick, A moment later he uncovered his head an his eyes were filled with tears. The inter

preter explained that the sick man's wife had fallen a victim to the malignant dis-ease and that she was sent back to Naples by the New York officers. He said he too would return to his native land when he re-Tacked to each garment was beened today, and in it Tacked to each garment was the name of the citizen for whom it was destined. All the names, it is said, are on the list of Boston's 400. The authorities decline to give the The Bureau of Health was considerably

Amatero was lying in bed apparently " said Michael to-day, sleeping. He wore two heavy gray woolen shirts, and he was comfortably wrapped in morning I was on my way.' "Do you expect many additions from other States, soon?" THE DISPATCH rethe bed clothes. His cheeks were red as burning coals. His hair, black as a raven's porter asked.

"I expect them to come as fast as they are wing, fell back in ringlets from his forecalled. When I call them together they must come. We have many people at His lips called. were dry, and they fairly cracked when the Sarnia, Toronto, Richmond, Ind., and at places in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Calipatient was awakened and attempted to speak. He muttered incoherently, and groaned as though suffering with intense fornia and other States." "How do you handle your money and pain. He towsed restlessly from one side of

his bed to the other, and mistaking the reproperty? Do you have all things in porter for a physician he extended both his "Everything is done as I direct, and it is

hands, and in his own tongue he pleaded for relief. He seemed to be delirious. In apgiven me from above how to direct. have no concern about money. When money is needed, I say, 'My father and mother, I want money,' and it comes to He is 35 years old. His face is round and

Another brother explained the marriage black mustache. He cannot speak a word of English, and his story was told by Blase, doctrine. They adhere strictly to the law of Moses regarding marriage, as well as in other matters, but regard divorce from the "When did you come to Pittsburg?" was asked the sick man through the interother matters, but regard divorce from the standpoint laid down by Christ. Their en-tire ceremonial observances refer to the purification of the body. The feet represent the connection of the body with the earth, and therefore with impurity, while the head represents the spiritual nature. Hence the feat washing twiffing the classifier of the "Who came with yon?" "No one," he answered, and for a time h feet-washing typifies the cleansing of the body from evil. The men of Israel wear their hair hanging down their backs. Their "You came to America on the typhus-in numbers are increasing daily. They regard Prince Michael as a sacred personage. "Yes," he answered. Then to the inter-reter he protested against talking. He

TWILL BE A BIG CONVENTION.

St. Louis Hotels Swamped With Applicat for Lodging Next Week.

"How many people were aboard the ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16 .- Up to to-day ten About 300 Italians and about 200 reform and industrial organizations have notified the Executive Committee of the socalled Third party conference, to be held in "When was the disease first discovered by St. Louis beginning Monday next, of

"After we were out eight days." The their intention of being officially reprepatient then complained of the smoke in the room, and after tossing about for a time sented. The total number of applications for hotel and boarding house accommoda he seemed to brighten up and chattered rapidly about his trip. As the interpreter repeated it, he said: "An old Russian with a long black beard was taken sick first. The tions exceeds 15,000, and telegrams from California and other distant States have been received announcing the starting of very large delegations for St. Louis. The Silver Commission at Washington he

ship's doctor said he had 'ship fever, and we thought there was nothing telegraphed an offer to provide a silver to be alarmed about. We saw the sick man every day until little sores began gavel, and the local committee has accepted the offer. Unless the ten organizations can breaking out on him. Then he was re-moved to some other part of the ship, and unite upon one ticket it is not likely a Presidental nominating convention will be we did not see him again. Two days later held; but if harmony prevails the managers of the conference state that a very strong ticket will be put in the field. several other passengers were taken sick in the same way, and then we were told to stay away from the sick people. Before we

Lottery Officers Arrested Again.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 .- A New Orleans dis and those who were not being treated by the doctors were scattered about the ship with patch says the lottery officials were placed under arrest to-day under the indictment found by the Boston grand jury, charging violation of the anti-lottery postal law. seasickness, and in that way everybody was

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The Leaders Receive the Tidings.

ringing out their great success.

Reports from the various wards were re-ceived by Chief Brown, C. L. Magee, Senator Flinn and other administration leaders at the fire alarm office last night. Most of the reports were regarded with satisfaction and without evidence of surprise until the Sixteenth ward was reached. All reached. All d. They had were then disappointed. They had made the battle of the day in that ward, and they had confidently expected that O'Don-nell would be defeated. The announcement of his victory came late, but it seemed to stun them. They were not prepared for the shock and they soon abandoned their resort and retired to their separate homes to sleep over their disappointment and dis-

gust. Judge Ewing yesterday appointed two supervisors in each of the eight districts of the Sixth ward. Judge Ewing made num-erous changes in the list handed in by Michael Malone, one of which was to drop the name of Mr. Malone's son, William. Supervisors were appointed for several other wards in which fights were made.

Figures in the Close Wards.

In the first five wards there were no contests worth mentioning. The Select Coun-cil figures in the Sixth follow:

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 The contest for Common Council in the Thirteenth ward was close, as will be seen by the following figures:

Districts-W. C. McIldowney, R., 67 114 211 142 115 145 84-478 Emril Spahr, R., 151 129 105 48 151 90 14-687 Emil Spahr, R., 2015 12 100 45 161 20 14-567 Wainwright got a good majority in the Fifteenth, after a hard fight. The figures on Common Council follows:

the Sixteenth is proved by the following vote on Select Council:

Districts. 1 2 2 4 5 6 7 R. R. Warren, R. 73 113 95 117 166 137 33-734 Henry Epping, D.392 154 102 132 99 74 49-833 The Common Council figures are nearly the same:

.... 1 Districts-- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 2 H. M. Mayer, R...... 54 103 98 134 166 140 25-750 J. C. O'Ipanell, D.... 124 165 99 115 99 91 38-842 The E shteenth ward was the closest in

trict returns show:

Districts- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Geo, Williams, R..... 92 111 59 98 20 41 66 143-630 Dr. J. P. Sterritt, C.....103 67 105 84 24 5 55 48-401 Won by Good Majorities.

The Twentieth was the banner Citizens' ward. The following are the figures on Select Council:

Districts- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 W.M. Ramsey, R. 142 105 40 22 29 51 31 57 67 145 648 [Continued on Ninth Page]

The trunk was opened to-day, and in it

names for publication.

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