PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1892. THE Farm Land Company, of Chicago, who lives at Grand Forks, N. D., is missing. He was last seen in this city January 29, when he called on the company's attorney here and said he was going to Chicago to consult other officers. The scheme in which they were appreciated on New Grant Street, Onite on Addition to HANDCUFFS FOR A GROCER. little show of getting five minutes time in which a team can stand still. The front enof 8,103, McKinley of 1,512 and 272 were for other candidates. The second choice of the Blaine men is thus summed up: Harri-son, 9,384; McKinley, 4,337; scattering, 734. gheny; A. L. Tilden, Erie; Thomas H. Greevy, Blair; R. E. Shearer, Cumberland: John A. Coyle, Lancaster; J. Marshall Wright, Lehigh; George H. Hoffman, Phila-delphia, and Frank Thompson, Lack-MONDAY'S BIG BATTLE **BLAINE'S CHAMPIONS** An Altoons Business Man Refuses to trance to the stores cannot be made attrac-tive and under ordinary circumstances Acknowledge His Failure. would drive a customer away. The build-ings, with the exception of a few new ones, have exposed rafters, a sort of a backward air about them and nothing but the necessity of customers to draw trade. On New Grant a wholesale from trade. ALTOONA, Feb 19,-The large grocery To Be Won at St. Louis for the store owned by W. C. Wise, in this city, awanna. Tammany Delegates Uninstructed. Third Party Project, if Alliance they were engaged was the colonization of German farmers on North Dakota lands to raise barley or malt. Towner had about \$700 with him. The theory of his friends Quite an Addition to was closed to-night by the Sheriff. Wise The committee will meet at an early date Are All of Those Who Are NEW YORK. Feb. 19 .- It is said the Tamat Harrisburg or some other central point. The General Assembly has now become so large that it is extremely probable the comrefused to leave the store and had to be many Hall delegates to the State Conven handcuffed and forcibly ejected. There is no statement made yet. Backing Up the Attack tion will go to Albany uninstructed. They CONGRESSMEN HAVE THEIR WAY. PITTSBURG'S FINE BUILDINGS. wholesale firm can have things as pleasant for a customer as any retailer in the city. is foul play. So far as known his accounts are straight. will, however, arrange their plans at meeting to be held upon their arrival. mittee will take measures to reduce the on Senator Quay. In buildings as complete as those of the Mercantile Company, it need scarcely be mentioned that the fire escapes are of the latest and most improved style. representation. Only One of the Farmers' Delegation Op-Advantages of the Location for the Whole-A TRUSTED MAN FLEES. STILL AFTER GENERAL ALGER. DEPOSED AFTER A BATTLE. AFTER THE GRIPPE. poses the Movement. sale Trade. LITTLE LOVE EVER LOST DETAILS OF A FIGHT WHICH OUSTED The Grippe Responsible forMore Deaths A Two-Year-Old Supreme Court Record MOBILE MOURNS THE LOSS OF ITS ONE PRELIMINARY MEETING IS HELD Brought Up Against Him-How & Court FEATURES OF A NOTABLE STRUCTURE HIS CREMATORY A KITCHEN STOVE. A BRAZILIAN GOVERNOR. after Recovery than During its Course, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR. Roasted Him and His Diamond Match -How to Avoid the Danger. Between the Secretary of State and How an Economical Canadian Disposes of Company Colleagues. Students and Soldiers Combine and Attack WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The interest of Grippe, in itself, is bad enough, debilitat-City Funds Unaccounted For-Depositors One of Pittsburg's widest and most con His Children's Remains. the Beaver Statesman. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 19,-[Special.]-A His Residence-Police and Troops to the all the great reform organizations of the veniently located streets that has hitherto ing enough, but it is the after effects, the slow-ness of recovery that give it its great dan-Clamoring for Money-The Widow and MONTREAL, Feb. 19 .- A horrible story decision of the Michigan Supreme Court Rescue-The Conflict Rages for 13 country is centered in the National Conthe Orphan Robbed-He Was a Poker been little better known than Darkest Afof a private crematory comes to light in St. Hours-Fourteen Killed. that will injure the Alger Presidental boom vention to be held in St. Louis Monday ger. In most cases, the person did not have sufficient vitality to rally after the disease Cunegoude, a suburb of this place. A Player. rica has been discovered by the Mercantile THE TROUBLE DATES BACK TO '76. beyond repair was unearthed to-day. It next, and upon the outcome of this conter-LONDON, Feb. 19 .-- A dispatch was re-MOBILE, ALA, Feb. 19.-[Special.]-The Company, who have just finished five build- spike maker named Adolphe Lawse recently itself had passed. The forces of nature were too weak to contend with the debility which ence rests the fate of the national third bears date November 15, 1889. The case is ceived in this city to-day from Rio Janerio, ings intended for wholesale use at 709, 711, 713, 715 and 717 New Grant street. The Public Administrator of Mobile is missing. lost three children and burned their bodies Richardson versus Buhl, found in the Northgiving the details of the outbreak in the party movement. Joseph Espalla, besides holding this imin a cooking stove to save funeral expenses. the Grippe had left. It is sad to think how many people have Ex-Speaker Reed's Dislike for Blaine western Reporter, volume 43, page 1102. It Brazilian Province of Ceara on the 16th. It is conceded by the representatives of Magistrates have been applied to but they hold that he acted within his rights. portant office, was a large real estate dealer "block of five" would adorn a Fifth avewas on an appeal from the Circuit Court of died who might have been saved if nature had been properly assisted and fortified after the Grippe had been driven from the system. Many physicians realized this fact, The insurgents in this instance consisted of all the great industrial organizations, the Charged Against Him and represented a number of fire insurance nue site. They are handsome, conveniently Rev. Father Sequin was notified and he called on the father. Lawse said he had Wayne county. D. M. Richardson sued a body of students and a force of soldiers, Farmers' Alliance, Citizens' Alliance, companies. Though a young man, it was arranged and so well lighted that even in Christian H. Buhl and R. A. Alger to re-cover money paid under a contract. There Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association, Colsmoky Pittsburg every floor is as pleasant as a parlor. the latter of whom broke out, in open reenerally thought that he was worth fully bellion against the authorities. The combined force, when they had per-fected their plans, proceeded to attack the residence of General Clarinds, the Governor ored Farmers' Alliance and Co-opera TO EFEP HIM AWAY FROM MINNEAPOLIS \$75,000. The Mobile Register of to-day pubwas a decree for plaintiff in the Circuit Court and an appeal to the Supreme Court. and assisted their patients over the danger tive Union, Knights of Labor and ished that while things had an appearance The buildings are each 20 foot front and 95 | people were burned in big ovens. Such beous after effects by bracing up and stimulat the Patrons of Husbandry, that the ng their systems. This was, and can be The decree of the lower court was reversed. of crookedness, Mr. Espalla, the absent ad-COMPUTER, TELEVISIAN TO THE DISPATCH.1. predominant issue at the coming ione in but one way, and that is by the of Ceara, with cannon handled with much affect. When news of the uprising had General Alger was the principal owner of ministrator, was in Chicago and would re-NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- To-day's Evening NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-To-day's *Evening* For prints the following special dispatch from Washington: the Richardson Match Company, of Detroit, when the Diamond match monopoly was formed in 1880. Here is an extract from North stendy and moderate use of some pure yet powerful stimulant. There is but one absoconference will be the third party moveturn this morning. A large crowd of anxious depositors and been learned the police and a large number of loyal citizens offered their services to the ment. Principles, measures and declarautely pure and medicinal stimulant known those having property in his hands have been besieging his office all day. Espalla tions will, of course, all be discussed by the 13-0 o the profession and to the public, and that Justice of the Supreme Court Champlin's Governor, who barricaded his residence and 1,000 or more delegates in attendance, but The sublication of the protest by the Pennleft here on the 9th inst., and wrote a letter from New Orleans stating that business called him to Chicago. Since that time he has not been heard from. As Public Ad-MERCANTILE BLOCK made all possible arrangements for resisting the attack of the insurgents. They made a most stubborn resistance. A determined and bloody fight for the possession of the beleaguered building was is Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. The most decision: sylvania Republican Association against the boss rule of Senator Quay bears an inthe great question at issue will be, "Shall prominent scientists and physicians of the A Menace to the Public. the various labor and industrial organizaland endorse its purity and value. It is not teresting relation to Secretary Blaine's denual the other day of the report of his It also appears from the testimony of Gena new whiskey, it has been before the public for years. It is not a cheap decoction, but tions of the country unite in a national ineral Alger that the organization of the Duadependent movement, promulgate a comministrator, the property of the widows and withdrawal from the Cabinet, Mr. Blaine, mond Match Company was, in a measure, carried on by both sides. The Governor's forces, however, were inferior in number to a pure distillation. It imparts a tone to the orphans of this city and county was in his t may be remembered, spoke bitterly of mon declaration of principles, nominate due to his exertions. There is no doubt ands. It is now thought that he is short system possible in no other manner and that report as having been originated by the that all parties to this suit were active parcandidates for the Presidency and Vice at least \$30,000, appropriated through his office, while those who had intrusted prop-erty to him as agent are out a considerable amount. His bond as Public Administrator is \$20,000. ends the blood coursing through the veins opponents, and, besides had no cansame people who have been lying about him theipants in perfecting that company, and their Presidency and contest with the two old steadily for so long. This statement, in view of the fact that the story appeared in so with renewed vigor. It is superior in every parties for supremacy in the nation?" respect and however much any unscrupulous contested battle lasting 13 hours, the Gov-ernor was forced to surrender, and the transaction and is the fruit of the scheme by which competition in the manu-facture of matches was stiffed, opposition to the business crashed, and the business of the country in that line engrossed by the Diamond Match Company. Such a vast com-bination is a menace to the public. It is no answer to say that this monopoly has, in fact, reduced the price of friction matches. The policy may have been necessary to crush competition. The fact exists that it rests in the discretion of this company at any time to raise the price to an exorbitant degree. Congressmen for the Third Party. druggist or grocer may seek to lead you to orthoday a journet as the New York Press, excites much comment. Those who know selfeve to the contrary do not be deceived rebels triumphiantly took possession. The serious nature of the fighting may be The People's party representatives in On the 6th inst. August Kling, the largest ja21-SAT be inside history of the matter, however, Congress generally believe that this queson the oth inst. August Kling, the largest monied man on his bond, requested to be re-lieved, whereupon Espalla was ordered by the Probate Court to give a new bond by the 20th inst. Though it was known he had left the city, since the day of his departure nothing has been said on account of his reach and managed financial standing judged when it is known that 14 persons were killed during the assault and that a knew what it all meant. The author of the CHOICE PROPERTIES. tion will be answered in the affirmative by tory was a close and confidential friend of the St. Louis conference. Representative large number of both-forces were wounded, Senstar Onay's, and it was at the Senator many of them very seriously. When the insurgents succeeded in defeating the de-fenders they at once deposed the Governor and assumed control of affairs in the Demoined Simpson, of Kansas, goes to St. Louis as the champion of the third party movement, TOE SALEthat Mr. Elaine aimed his volley of con-Very neat, new and modern East End houses: location good; payments very easy, \$1,000-Meadow st., 6 rooms and attic. (SS) \$2,200-Cypress st., 7 rooms and attic. (S7) \$5,600-Walnut st., 8 rooms, storage room. and although his eight colleagues of the regular People's party in the House may not all be in attendance at St. Louis, it is understood they share his views as to the Lounity Between Blaine and Quay. social and supposed financial standing. Poker playing and numerous games are given as causes for his shortages and disap-For some years there has been an ugly Province. cling between the Secretary and the Sena-In speaking of the contract between necessity of a national party. The first great dispute, however, is likely or, ill concented by their ordinary exchange EDISON HAS BEEN DONE. pearance. \$3,200-Gross st., 5 rooms and attic. (\$4,700-Enclid av., 9 rooms, very handson Alger and his partners in the Richardson Match Company, the contract which led to the snit, Chief Justice Sherwood, who gives controsies. The trouble dates back to Yesterday evening a deed was filed in the 1576 when Quay joined in a movement to to arise over the question of the power of the St. Louis Convention to decree a na-

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What the Third Party Leader Says. Representative Watson, of Georgia, the

ine of action likely to be pursued.

should unite by staying apart. I have no doubt that the St. Louis meeting will,

not granted specific authority by the Ocala Convention to organize a national political party. Although it is not denied that the Ocala Convention adopted a committee report containing language looking to the formation of a third party, it is contended that this language was not a resolu-tion, or even an essential portion of the report, but merely one of its incidental phrases designed to quiet the demands of he third party people. Representative Watson, of Georgia, the nominee of the nine People's party Con-gressmen in the House for Speaker, and, consequently, the generally-recognized leader of his party in Congress, will not at-tend the St. Louis Conference, but his views will be important as indicating the

line of action likely to be pursued. "I shall not myself go to St. Louis," said he to-day, "but will remain here and attend to my Congressional duies. I am, how-ever, heartily in favor of independent polit-ical action in support of the Ocals demands. I believe that that is the only way to get them enacted into law. To have any suc-cess we must get Southern reformers, who are Democrats, to join in action with the Western and Northwestern reformers, who are Republicans.

"We cannot go to their party; they cannot come to ours. The only practical scheme to unite then, is to go into a new or-ganization, the basis of which shall be the unity of our demands. In other words, we propose to unite by getting together. Mr. Livingston's plan is a proposition that we

Wall Street Manipulators Get the Best of tional political party. The opponents of the independent party movement, includ-ing Mr. Livingston, will base their opposi-tion on the claim that the conference was the Electrical Wizard-His Vast Interests Swallowed Up by the Thomson-Houston Company-He Is Second Fiddle. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-[Special.]-Thomas A. Edison, the king of practical elec-tricians, has been "done." The hands of Wall street manipulators are seen everywhere in the act of his undoing. The inventor relied on friends

and business associates. The former were speculators; the latter have largely proved incompetent. The result of the intellectual giant's dependence will be the amalgangation of the Edison Gen-eral Eelectric and the Thomson-Hous-

ton companies. Drexel, Morgan & Co., the bankers who have succeeded in obtaining control of the majority of the stock of the Edison General Electric Company, were and are the powers behind the

throne. The coalition, as arranged, wipes out the Edison influence, and trans-fers the good will of a business capi-talized at' \$15,000,000 to the Thomson-Houston Company. The brainiest inventor of the age is asked to play "second fiddle" to Elihu Thomson the practical man of the absorbing company. When the de-tails of the amalgamation plan were tails of the amalgamation plan were presented to him, he frowned. It did not take him long to realize that he was practically driven out of the General Company. Here is the way the situation presented are Republicans.

itself to him: When the General Edison Electric Com-many was formed, in the latter part of 1888, the Edison Electric Light Company, the Bergmann Company on Avenue B, the Edison Machine Works, at Schenectady, N. Y., the Edison Lamp Company, at Harrison, N. J., and the Spingue Electric Railway and Motor Company were the elements of the organization. I owned a controlling interest in the light company and the ma-

POWDER IGNITED BY LIGHTNING,

of a Big Western Factory.

WHITE MICE of Africa described by

aturalist in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

hands.

victims.

pluy filaine false with the Pennsylvania teration at the National Republican Conencion. Ever since then, though keeping n an outward appearance of friendship, the

unitor has never won back the confidence of the Secretary, who regards him as treachyous and untrustworthy. The recent capne uns believed by the Secretary himoff to be a more blind to cover an anti-Haron trup for some other candidate when or dels ales should reach Minneapolis.

The Pennsylvania Republican Associa-um, hemited by Mr. Justice, is made up effy of the Secretary's friends, who, now at their favorite is out of the race, feel they can attack Ouny without fear of he results. Another reason why they feel o free to do what they please is that they benize Quay's enforced retirement from

Thus both the supply and, the price depend upon a half dozen individuals, regardless of the wants of the people. It is difficult to conceive of a monopoly which can affect a greater number of people, or one more extensive in its effect on the country, than that of the Diamond Match Company. It was to fild that company in carrying out its object that the contract in this case was made between these parties.
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Monopoly in trade or in any kind of busines in this country is serious to our forms of government. Its tendency is destructive of government. Its tendency is destructive of the stands firm, however, there is a monopoly when the Blaine mon, although up do not leve him, would rather see such commons amounts of money are divide to be read at the contract on in several of our State constitutions. Indeed, it is doubtful if free government can long exist in a country where such commons amounts of money are divide to be accounts of the people. er do not leve him, would rather see suceed than Harrison. They count upon allowed to be accumulated, to be used at discretion in controlling the property and business of the country against the interest of the public for the personal gain and aggrandizement of a few individuals. In my judgment, not only is the enterprise in which the Diamond Match Company is en-gaged an unlawful one, but the contract in this case being made to further its objects and purposes is void upon the ground that it is against public policy. All the judges concur in this policy. Read's becoptance as assured, on account of 110 well-known animosity toward the Presi-

REED'S HATRED OF BLAINE.

I rget as a Good Renson Why Ha Shouldn't Go to Minneapolis.

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leep, six stories high with a cemented cel-They adjoin the new Bindley hard-FRANCE MINUS A CABINET. lar. ware building and are within easy speaking listance of Gillespie & Co., wholesale gro-

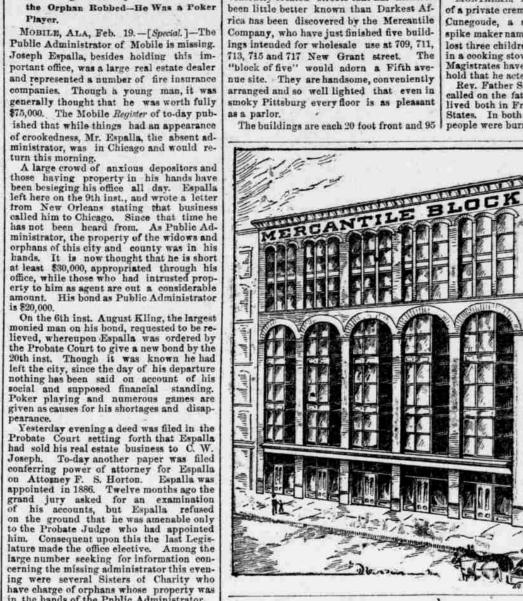
large number seeking for information concerning the missing administrator this even-ing were several Sisters of Charity who have charge of orphans whose property was in the hands of the Public Administrator.

President Carnot Reinctantly Accepts the Resignation of M. de Freycinet and His Ministry-No Party Strong Enough to

Form a Stable Government-A Coalition. PARIS, Feb. 19 .- President Carnot will call a meeting of the Presidents of the Chambers for the purpose of holding a consultation in regard to the Ministerial crists. It is reported that M. de Freycinet has decided not to accept the war portfolio in the new Cabinet. All the members of the Cabinet met at the office of the Ministry of War this afternoon and discussed the situation for an hour and a half. They finally decided to go to the Elysee Palace and tender a

collective resignation to President Carnot. In accordance with the programme, the Ministers called on President Carnot and tendered him their joint resignation, which site of the Pennsylvania Company's new Union depot, when one is built. Appearance of the Structures

tendered nin their junction provided that they could not President Carnot strongly urged the Ministry to reconsider, but M de Freycinet insisted upon resigning, saying he and his colleagues had decided that they could not



means to be a radical difference of opinion among leading Republican newspapers of the State as to Thomas B. Reed's fitness to serve as a delegate from Maine in the Republican untional convention. The Portland Prov remarks on this subject: It may be safely assumed that if Mr. Reed will accept, the Republicans of Maine will be only too giad to tender him the honor.

Colonel Fred N. Dow, one of the most maninent Republicans of Maine, does not Surveyor Wimbush. The fact that those orce with the Press, however, and in his who know of it have to look beneath the uper, the Portland Express, has this to say: It is entirely safe to assume that Mr. Reed does not desire that honor, and for reasons which should delar him from it if he does. The Republicans of Maine have a right to be opticised at Minneapolis, and every in-telligent man among them understands that Mr. Reed is at variance with the great mass of me party, in this state, both as to policies and persons liable to be massed upon in the National Convention. He did his utmost it is inception to autagouize reciproits inception to antagonize reciproand has had nothing but sneers and failure for it since. His red for Mr. Bialoe is intense, and has the sickness or the bereavements of He hitterly denounces President seen, and in private, it not in public, reasons therefor which considerate ves reasons therefor which considerate en cannot approve. Mr. Reed will doubt-is be content with the united support of a Republicans of the First district for ogress, which will cheartally be granted, inhost asking help in quarrels which have are origin in weakness, and which his con-tineness are willing to pity and forgive, but part feel called upon to approve.

DEMOCRATS COMING TOGETHER.

The Two Louisiana Factions Agree to Settle Their Differences.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19 -[Special.]-The split which thas existed in the Democratic party of Louisiana for several months was master Lewis, quietly overlooking dit occurred in the Democratic nominat-is convention which met at Baton Ronge coemilier 16, when the anti-lottery ing withdrew because the conven-on refused to put a plank in its latform denominated a full State tieket split occurred in the Democratic nominatfunction there non-initial a full state to ac-and a bitter campaien has ever since been waged. As it is evident that the Republicans would slip in through this division of the peratic vote, great efforts were made to bring the two factions together again. The two State Central Committees met here, one Monday the other Tucsday, with this object in view. They have been in session ever since, trying to arrange a compromise. Yesterday conference committees were appointed, which have been discussing the matter almost ever since, and through them an agreement was reached which was approved

primary election, to be held simultaneously throughout the State, March 10, or about that time. Each ticket, the regular, headed by McEnery, and the anti-luttery, headed by Foster, is to be voted for in its entirety, and the one receiving the votes is to be considered largest number of the ticket of the Democratic party and sup-ported by all the white voters.

DEMOCRATIC DEPUTIES

Appointed by President Black to Revise the Societies' Constitution.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 19.-[Special.]-President Black, in compliance with the General Assembly of Democratic societies held in Pittsburg, September 30, 1891, has an-A. Duncan and Bernard McKenna, Alle-Blaine was the choice of 17,844, Harrison

A QUEER LITTLE FIGHT.

Postmaster Lewis and Surveyor Wimbush of Atlanta, Sadly on the Outs-The Former Refuses to Recognize the Latter's

the principal opinion, says:

the principal opinion, says: I think no one can read the contract in question and fail to discover that considera-tions of nublic policy are largely involved. The intention of the agreement is to aid in securing the objects sought to be obtained in the formation and organization of the Diamond Match Company. This object is openly and boldly owned. The testimony of

General Alzer sottles its character beyond question. Its articles provide for the aggre-gation of an enormous amount of capital, sufficient to absorb all of that kind of busi-ness in the United States and Canada, and to prevent competition in the sale of matches.

Monoply a Serious Matter.

The sole object of the corporation is to

make money by having the power to raise

the price of the articles or diminish the quantity to be made and used at its pleasure

Thus both the supply and the price depend

where such enormous amounts of money are allowed to be accumulated, to be used at

throne.

Anthority-Two Turndowus Result ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 19.-[Special]-A queer little fight has been in progress for ome time between Postmaster Lewis and

surface for the motive adds a relish to the story. The postmaster was a gallant Union General. His empty sleeve attests that he was one of those generals who went to the front. After the war he settled in Atlanta, and, entering business, found commercial' as well as social recognition. In fact, he enjoys the highest social position of any Republican in the cicy, being the only one

who has a universal entree. When Harrison became President he honored himself by making Lewis postmaster, while a mob in Atlanta committed the error of burning him in effigy because he had to appoint a negro to a clerkship. In the same ouilding is C. C. Wimbush, a colored man, who draws the salary of Surveyor of Customs, and is ex-officio custodian of the publie building. As a Republican postmaster Lewis is forced to tolerate Wimbush, but as a gentleman he has his own private feeling. ent testimony. Recently the postmaster wanted some postoffice boxes put in. He should have

made his application to Custodian Wim-bush, but instead, sent it to Washington. It was sent back to Wimbush for action, as he was the regular channel. Wimbush

was the regular channel. Wimbush for action, as he was the regular channel. Wimbush called on the postmaster and sub-mitted plans which he thought the latter ought to adopt. The meeting came to an end, and a second time Postfinally beaked to night by a compromise agreed to by the two Democratic factions-the McEnery, or regular Democrats, and the Foster or auti-lottery Democrats. The the sent back to Wimbush, as the proper person

and the latter has closed the deal with Wimbush.

HARRISON INDORSED

By Alabama Negroes, but His Appointments There Were Not.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Feb. 19 .- The negro conference adjourned to-night. Yesterday a resolution was defeated indorsing the administration. To-day the matter was taken up again and a resolution passed indorsing Harrison, but carefully excludthe Central Committee themselves to- ing any indersement of his appointments in The compromise proposed a general white Alabama. The conference developed into a movement to defeat Dr. Mosely, Internal Bevenue Collector and Chairman of the State Republican Executive Committee, in

the interest of some negro. The conference also passed a resolution in favor of enforcing the law which provides for the equal accommodation of both races on the railroads. It was rather a stormy session at times.

BLAINE FOLLOWED BY HARRISON.

The Order in Which 30,000 Answers to : Presidental Choice Came In.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 19.-[Special.]-The Weekly Blade has received 27,731 replies from all over the country to a circular addressed to Republican voters asking them to name their choice for President. The nounced the following deputies as a com- results were tabulated before Mr. Blaine's

Company were the elements of the organization. I owned a controlling interest in the light company and the ma-jority of the stock in the Bergmann Com-pany, the Edison Machine Works, and the Edison Lamp Company. I don't know what those interests were worth, but I do know the company that now represents \$15, 000,000 in capital, under the title of the Gen-eral Electric Company, was practically con-trolled by me. Now, there is not, under the old separate organizations, even a sus-picion of controlling power in my name. ither by passing a resolution, expressing the views of members as individuals, or by djournment of the convention into a mass neeting, declare in favor of independent olitical action in support of the platform which they will agree upon."

The Views of Jerry Simps

It is generally understood that Representative Simpson, of Kansas, will be among the leaders of the third party movenent at the St. Louis conference. He main-RUSSIAN DOCTORS DIFFER. tains, however, that he will not be so radical in his demands as his opponents have supposed, but will do all in his power to The Czarewitch's Committee Disagrees With the Reports From Other Sources. reserve unity.

"I am going to St. Louis," said he, "be-cause I am a delegate elected by the Kansas ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 19 .- The Czar ewitch's General Famine Committee is pubpeople in my district. I am going there, as other delegates are going, for the pur-pose of conferring with delegates from other labor organizations all over the United lishing the reports made by delegates sent to the famine districts. Delegate Yousephovitch sends an optimistic re-States to arrange and fix on some plan of action in regard to political parties in the future, so that, it possible, the laboring and producing classes may be united, and support concerning the part, of Samara that he visited, but he admits that the peasants have been obliged to sell their livestock owing to lack of fodder. He states that he has not received a single complaint port such a party or such men as represent measures of relief for the industrial classes. regarding the quality of the grain sup-plied to the people. He found the relief ar-*"I am not going to St. Louis for the pur-pose of forcing my ideas and views on any-one. I am satisfied, though, that the only course to pursue that will bring success, is rangements everywhere well organized, the wealthier classes readily subscribing to the relief fund. He speaks highly of the activin the organization of a new party; and if the convention decides to call a convention ity of the clergy, and declares that not a copeck of the relief tund has been wasted. This report differs greatly from independfor the purpose of organizing a new party, I will be glad of it, though I shall not insist upon this in the convention." Another delegate, Madam Davidoff, who

The Nebraska Congressman Talks.

visited Veronesh, says that over 10,000 women in that Province are destitute, hav-ing sold everything for food. In conclu-"What action, in your opinion, should be taken as to the organization of a third party and the nomination of Presidental sion, she says that the greatest en-thusiasm is manifested in the villages over andidates?" Congressman McKeighan, of the prospect of work being finished. Orders have been issued that an officer and two men

Nebraska, was asked. "In my State," said he, "there is already a third party organized, and I have made up my mind that the organization of a new party in America is necessary, in order that from each regiment of the guards be sent to the provinces to superintend relief measures. Thirty thousand horses will be sent to take places of those sold by the peasants. the demands of the people may be crystal-lized into law. It is clear to any fairminded man that the Republican and Democratic parties of to-day are very much divided on many of the demands made by Causing an Explosion That Wrecked Part

the people. "Believing, as I do, that the inter-State commerce law should be so amended that the average man may be able to understand COLUMBUS, KAN., Feb. 19.-[Special.]-Last night, about 7:15 o'clock, during a something of the provisions by reading it; believing that the financial affairs of this severe storm, the glazing mill connected with the Laflin & Rand powcountry in the past have been in the interder works, situated 414 miles north ests of the moneyed class as against the producing; that the present system of na-tional taxation, falsely called the protective of this city, was struck by lightning, igniting 440 kegs of powder, and so com-pletely demolishing the building that there tariff, is and has been an instrument of robbery and extortion, it is my deliberate is scarcely a trace of it left. The Laffin & Rand Powder Company is the largest and wealthiest firm of the kind in the United udgment that neither one of the parties, as a national organization, has shown any dis-States, and the works located near Columposition to right these great wrongs.

Not a Third, but the First, Party.

bus are next to the largest owned by it, and furnish employment to a large number of "At St. Louis the people of my State will be unanimous for the organization of a national party. I would not call in the third party, It is extremely fortunate that the accibut the first, because I believe it to repre-sent the interests of the great mass of the dent occurred at night, after the hands quit work, as thereby no lives were endangered. It is also very remarkable that the other

common people, who are and ought to be in reality the Government." Representative Livingston maintains that the delegates to the St. Louis Convention have no power to take any action looking It is also very remarkable that the other buildings composing the works should have escaped destruction. The tempest was so severe that the shock of the explosion was not distinguishable from the many peals of thunder which occurred during the storm. The loss will reach about \$5,000. to the organization of a third party. A dispatch from St. Louis says: The ad-A dispatch from 54. Louis says: The ad-journed meetings preliminary to the Na-tional Industrial Conference, which is to convere here next Monday, were opened this morning by a meeting of some 50 or 60 members of the National Press Reform As-STOCKHOLM's wizard, who cures dis-tomania and kleptomania by hypnotism, lescribed in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. members of the National Fress Reform As-sociation at Music Hall, in the Exposition building. It is really in the nature of a conference to determine what line of action it will be most expedient to take in the con-Yellow Fever Raging in Ecnador.

PANAMA, Feb. 19 .- United States Consul General Horney, who was among the it will be most expedient to take in the con-vention next Monday. After some discus-sion of general matters, a committee on order of business was appointed, and the conference adjourned to meet in secret sesrefugees arriving by the last steamer from Guayaquil, Ecuador, reports a yellow fever epidemic there which is assuming most alarming proportions. M. Maydieux, the French Vice Consul, is one of the latest ion to-night.

A Colony Manager Missing.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 19.-Colonel O. M.

terday by the Chamber. Several Generals to-day called on M de Freycinet, who erved as War Minister as well as Premier, and strongly appealed to him not to resign, saying that he would be a great loss to the army. M de Frevcinet, however, remained The lobbies of the Chambers were filled

to-day with excited members discussing the situation, and when the final decision of the became known the opinion was Ministry general that a state of political uncertainty had arrived, in view of the apparent inability of any party to form a working min-

istry. The crisis, which was completely unforeseen when the Chamber met, was brought about by a coalition of Radicals and members of the Right. The discussion revealed a Radical strength of 191, which will suffice to prevent a Government majority. Hence it is agreed on all sides that the formation of a new Ministry will be a most distasteful task. The crisis is largely the outcome of the Radical opposition to the new tariff.

AN EXEMPLARY HUSBAND, VERY.

The Defense in the Minton Divorce Case Taking Their Depositions, PARKERS, S. D., Feb. 19 -- In the Minton divorce case to-day, the deposition of Mrs. Murray for the defense was read. Mrs.

Murray deposed that she had lived in the Minton family. Mr. Minton provided everything that was necessary; was always at home evenings; played with the children; servants were all paid regularly, and the family seemed to live very happy together. The deposition of Emily Minton, mother of the defendant, was read. She said her son was at home evenings and at meals always. She never saw him intoxicated

or strike his wife. Mrs. Minton never complained of lack of sup-nort. She never heard of the wife selling her engagement ring; knew the silver was pawned, but knew it was re-deemed; thought her son silly to marry Miss Nicoll, but never opposed the match. The deposition of Mary O'Connell was read. Sne told the same story.

THE READING COMPANY SUED.

Heirs of a Philadelphia Man Ask \$100,000 for a Breach of Contract.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.-Suit \$100,000 was brought against the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company to day by heirs of William Richardson, Jas Dundas, Benjamin W. Richards and Joshua Lippencott, on an agreement dated January

Schuylkill county for ten years at 30 cents a The plaintiffs declare that the mines were operated but two years in an unworkman-

remained unmined.

GOOD ADVERTISING.

THE DISPATCH'S adlets gained 1,778 in two weeks ending February 13th. The figures are as follows:

Towner, Manager of the Northwestern

unfinished, tumbledown affairs that are called wholesale houses in other parts of the city, the structures of the Mercantile Company are all brick, plastered inside, finished in hard wood, with iron ceiling so it is said.

cers; Henderson & Co., wholesale druggists;

the Harris Drug Co., Otto Shepherd & Co.,

wholesale druggists. The situation

s one that in Pittsburg has never

been given credit for its full value. New Grant street is 60 feet wide,

extending from Liberty to Seventh avenue.

It is in such a place that it is not probable

that it will ever be encumbered with a

street railway. The Pennsylvania Railroad

yards extend along the upper side. The

freight and express depots are directly op-

posite the Mercantile Company's new

buildings. The place will probably be the

and all the improvements of nineteenth century architecture. There is a double office in each, a fire proof vault as big almost a in a bank, gas and electric light fixings and NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Edward B. Coneverything else that a wholesale firm could think of buying or paying for. The light is the one thing of which the architect, Mr. William McBride, is most lin, brother of the late actor William J. Florence, has filed objections to the pro-

bate of the latter's will. Mr. Conlin was not mentioned in the will, nor was he particularly proud. Glass costs more than brick, but that did not prevent the owners were issued. from using the biggest plates possible and just as many of them as the architect would allow. New Grant being open on the op-posite side, the light admitted is sufficient Hawley, Chairman of the Ordnance Board, o make the rooms as light almost as in the open air. The rear of the buildings on accompanied by a party of Senators and Cherry alley are also composed almost en-tirely of glass and is not like the rear of Congressmen, arrived here to-night from Washington to inspect the ordnance works most buildings left to get all its glory from the more conspicuous front. of the Bethlehem Iron Company to-morrow.

There is a freight elevator in each build-ing from which wagons can be loaded ing from which wagons can be loaded through a door opening from the elevator. The floor is on a level with a wagon bed. Cherry alley is not used very much at present, but is notwithstanding one of the best kept alleys in the city. It was recently paved with from typhus fever occurred yesterday at one of the hospitals. Three new cases of typhus were discovered to,day. Another death occurred, the second since the appearance of the disease. asphalt. It leads from Liberty and offers a convenient exit to the business parts of the city.

A Well-Known Advantage The advantage of an alley in the rear of a wholesale house is known by every dealer, but on account of Pittsburg's haphacard streets, there are few places that it can be ecured. With New Grant street in front, free from street and railroad cars, Cherry alley in the rear, a central location to all business and every modern convenience, there can be little doubt that the buildings of the Mercantile Company will be occupied by prosperous wholesale companies who know a good thing when they see it and do

not lose time in getting it. Already two of the five buildings have been rented; one by W. L. Kann & Co., the wholesale leather dealers, and the other by Edlis & Co., wholesale barbers' supplies and barbers' furniture. The other buildings have not vet been taken. They will all be have not yet been taken. They will all be ready to be occupied in a short time. Who-ever gets them will be fortunate in location, and will have as neighbors some of the best firms in the city that have recently and will soon move to Seventh avenue. The new telephone exchange building is only a few The new steps away, and with the Bindley Hardware Company's fine corner block and the Mer-cantile Company's buildings will indicate to visitors to the city that Liberty, Fifth avenue and Smithfield are not Pittsburg, and that New Grant and Seventh avenue will soon have as good buildings with far better advantages than the overcrowded

Strength of the Buildings.

A peculiarity of the Mercantile ouilding is their great strength. The architect, evi dently taking it into consideration that Pittsburg is the Iron City, thought every-thing should be as strong as the name, and with George H. Deeds, the builder, succeeded in putting up structures that engi-neers say are as substantial as the best wareiouses in the city. They are heated throughout with steam.

The advantages of New Grant over other streets for wholesale houses are evident to any careful thinker. On the many streets only a few have the use of an alley in the

Equitable Life Assurance Society, has been trying to get some clew to Beaton's where-abouts. Beaton was a district agent for the Equitable, with headquarters at Mt. Vernon, O. Beaton is said to be behind in his accounts, but how much is not positively stated. Beaton was a Republican politician of the Blaine-Foraker faction and well known everywhere. He also dealt in patent medi-

Florence's Will to Be Contested.

Statesmen Inspecting Ordnance Works,

BETHLEHEM, PA., Feb. 19.-Senstor

Two Deaths From Typhus.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-The first death

ing the case he though he was justified in

burning his own young children after their death in his own cooking stove. He also held the opinion that he had a perfect right

to bury his children in his back yard or in his cellar, which he also appears to have done. He contended that he had known such things to have been done by people with whom he was personally acquainted in Davie

HE WILL BE MISSED.

Prominent Figure at Columbus Sud-

denly Drops Out of Sight.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19.- [Special.]

George Beaton, who was ex-Governor For-

years, has left for parts unknown, and there

s weeping and wailing among n umerous men here and at other cities in Ohio, be-cause, before going, George forgot to settle

loans small and large. C. E. Tillinghast, State agent of the

Paris.

LIOR SALE-DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY. cines for catarrh and leaves a company in Mt. Vernon in the "soup" \$5,000 or \$5,000,

One of the best on Fourth avenue, adjoin ing the Bank of Pittsburg. W. A. HEREON & SONS, 30 Fourth av. fel6.72-16.18,20.23

RESORT HOTELS.

Atlantic City. THE WAVERLY. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Opens Feb. 6. Under new management. Comfortabio team heat, sun parlors and excellent tabis ja51-128 among the list of heirs to whom citations

HOTEL HOFFMAN.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Near bench. Heated throughout with team. Homelike. J. W. CALLAWAY. ja81-127-rresu

THE SEASIDE, ATLANTIC CITY, HAS been thoroughly renovated and is now open. Every convenience and improvement ins been added, making it complete in all respects. Elevator, sun parlor, hot sea-water baths, and afoely warmed throughout, CHAS, EVANS. ja25-35-p

THE CHALFONTE, ATLANTIC CITY. Directly on the Beach. Sea water baths in house. Opens January 30, 1892. Ja25-34-5 C. ROBERTS & SONS.



Begins Friday, Feb. 19, and Ends the 29th,

Which means the greatest bargains ever given to the people of these cities. All Remnants, all lengths, under 35 yards, have met their fate, namely, the greatest cut ever given such fine qualities.

ABOUT 1,000 ODDS AND ENDS

Wilton, Beyelow Axminster, Moquette, Brussels, Tapestry, Ingrain CARPETS at most extraordinary values.

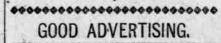
Smyrna, Algerian, Moquette RUGS just 50 per cent off. There are about 500 soiled and broken pairs of CUR-TAINS \$3 to 75c.

P. S.-A most remarkable collection of Spring Dress Goods just arrived. One lot 5,376 yards extra heavy, pure wool Henriettas, at 50c. Another, 4,338 yards Colored Henriettas at 25c, regular 35c quality. These are two of our Spring



downtown.

like manner, and that 300,000 tons of coal



1, 1882, by which the company contracted to mine the Leonard Reed coal tract in

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