

Up to this time the matter has been only positive report that he is to succeed Minis-ter Reid at Paris, though Minister Reid has not resigned, and declares that he has no inusually mentioned, as Messrs. Crisp and pringer were pressed with other business pon their return.

Mr. Bland assured me positively this ternoon that he would submit to no uncerin promises in regard to the treatment of is bill. There must be no juggling. The ommittee on Rules must formally and abplutely fix a date for the consideration of

The career of Colonel "Andy" Stewart as ie bill or he would make a fight on the a member of the Fifty-second Congress will stagonism to any of the tariff bills.

Mr. Persons told a reporter that he knew Air. Fersons told a reporter that he knew Dr. Keeley had been negotiating with the Government, and that the agreement was made on Dr. Keeley's terms. Dr. Keeley's idea, as explained to him by Superinten-dent Persone, is to have doctors in the Gov-ernment and State institutions who will be proficient in the Keeley cure and treat the estimates to a decast cost.

proficient in the Keeley cure and treat the patients at a moderate cost. When asked what effect the Government's acceptance of Dr. Keeley's treatment would have on the New York Legislature' bill' to investigate the White Plains Keeley Insti-inte, Superintendent Persons and Dr. Hay-nor smiled in unison, and the Superinten-dent replied: "Nothing, oh, nothing. I have written the Chairman of the Committee of Dubit Hault an invitation to visit out

what the people are saying, but I can say I am heartily desirous of sceing Mr. Cleve-land placed in nomination, and shall do everything I can to assist him. I think Hill will have no show against him. New York may want Hill, but the great West will rush like a whirlwind to the ex-President's support. He can be nominated and elected without any help from Tammany. Nard Will Nominate Cleveland.

"If I am selected as one of the delegates to the convention I will nominate Mr. Cleveland. He is the ablest Democrat

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Discussing the re-sults at Albany, Oswald Ottendorfer, editor of the New York Staats-Zeitung, says: "It is very unfortunate-very. I fear the esult will be to throw New York out of the

the Grand Army Band, escorted General Palmer, the Department officers and the to the Grand Opera House.



ler John P. Taylor Duquesne, A few minutes before 10 o'clock, General Hayes' Post No. 3, led by

Anticipations of War Are Evident.

It was evident the man of prolific silver ropositions anticipated that the Committee Rules would accept the inevitable, and x a date for the silver bill, recognizing nat it is a question that will not down. he arguments that have been used with Ir. Bland to induce him to abandon his etermination to force the silver issue have cluded everything short of threats and uBdozing.

It has been urged upon him that he is but unishing campaign material for the Reublicans, besides , promoting dissension mong the Democrats, and all without the tast hope of enacting a free coinage law, s President Harrison will never give his gnature to such an act; but Mr. Bland is durate and unrelenting, and insists that the bill fails of enactment it will not be he fault of the Democratic House, and that e will at least compel his own party to tke some positive stand on the question. Mr. Springer is much incensed at the ick of discipline exhibited by Mr. Bland, ut is forced to pocket his indignation, as iland can be brought to terms only by reaty, and not by war.

Investigation Will Now Be Made

Mr. Tarsney, Chairman of the Committee n Labor of the House, to-day got through is resolution giving him the privilege of oing into the investigation of the labor uestion in connection with the many bills eterred to his committee.

For the first time since Congress recogized the labor element as a distinct class by he appointment of a Committee on Labor, ome one has been aroused to the importnce of investigating questions that are rought forward by bills that have been inroduced by this and that member, either y the request of labor organizations, or for e purpose of tricking the labor element nd securing its vote.

Possibly Mr. Tarsney expects by his inestigation to weed out the crank bills and he demagogic bills, rather than to gain inormation that will assist at the passage of ny of the measures in his committee, but he inquiry cannot fail to give opportunity e the Federation of Labor, the Knights of abor and other organizations to present iews which will be quite new to the awvers who compose the Committee on abor. It may seem somewhat grotesque hat the millions of the laboring masses who have had much to say in recent years bout fraternity and peace and all that. hall come for relief to a class who exist upon the dissensions of humanity, but it is fact which the labor orators must accept.

nd make the most of. Doubtiess Mr. Tarsrey's investigation will produce some novel iterature.

Springer's Address Dueso's Bad Scare. Mr. Springer's address to the public, was tiven to the press to-night. It appears to e a practical declaration that Cleveland is ut of the race for the Presidental nominaion, as a result of a consultation with his and Senator Palmer's friends while he was in the great junketing trip to Chicago. It s due to a bad scare. Mr. Palmer and Mr. Springer have had

ecret information that in the event of its ecoming manifest that Cleveland can not e nominated, the friends of the ex-Presilent would throw all their strength and inluence to farmer Morrison, who has had a pug corner in the Inter-State Commerce ommission for several years.

veland adurate until he became assured | is all torn up over the occurrence.



doubt on that point. The prospects are that when the debate closes and the vote is taken every Democrat present will come down with a negative upon the head of the son of "Old Tariff Andy." The fact that two Rewith publican members of the Committee on Elections, Haugen, of Wisconsin, and Doan, of Ohio, went with the Democrats on the majority report apparently took away the last chance of Stewart, if he had any chance

tention of resigning. Judge Carter, of Montana, Commissioner

of the Land Office, is named as the successor of Mr. Noble, a gentleman, I fancy, who would be among the last to be thought of by the President as a member of the official

Stewart's Moments Are Numbered.

orrow

before. The report was based purely on a question of law. It held registration was compul-sory, and that no matter whether a citizen was a legal voter or not, he must be registered if he would have his vote counted. The majority would not admit that a larger number of unregistered persons voting were shown to have voted for Craig than for Stewart, though the latter claims to have made this fact evident. This phase of the contest was ignored by the majority, includ-ing Haugen and Doan. If the case be concluded to-morrow it will unfortunately Stewart out of a month's pay, which he would receive if it were contin ned until the 1st of March, which would give him a year's pay complete, as it is, he will receive pay for 11 months, and \$2,000 for expenses, all of which will hardly equal the cost of his

Enormous Cost of the Contest

contest.

Mr. Craig will receive pay as though he had held the seat all the time, with \$2,000 for expenses, all of which has been already by lawyers, witnesses, printing eaten np and other expenses. Thus this seat in Co. gress has already cost the public about \$14, 000, and Mr. Craig, no matter how estimable or able he may be, will take it knowing that Mr. Stewart had a majority of the legal voters of the district in his favor, if not a majority of the legal votes. There is no use in smoothing over the fact that not one of the contests brought against Republicans in the present House would have been heard of had they not been encouraged by the overwhelming Democratic majority. The only wonder is that but six contests were instituted when the opportunities

Were so great. Mr. Postmaster General Wanamake smilingly admitted to-day that he had looked over the second report in regard to the Allegheny postmaster and his assistant, but that he could give out nothing of the contents. He said emphatically that any

one who pretended to give the least sug-gestion of the character of the report was indulging in pure guesswork, as no one but himself had had access to it. Immediately upon its receipt it was sent to him at Atlantic City, unopened, and it had been in his sole possession ever since. Some-thing may be learned in regard to its char-Before taking acter within a day or two. any action Mr. Wanamaker desires to consult with the special agents, Mr. Stone and LIGHTNER. others.

AN IRON MAN'S SUICIDE.

No Motive Known for the Rash Deed of G. D. Kelly, of the Shenango Valley. SHARON, Feb. 24.-[Special.]-George D.

Kelly, one of the most prominent pig iron nanufacturers in the Shenango Valley, a partner in the firm of Pierce, Kelly & Co. munitted suicide this afternoon by shooting himself through the head with a bullet from a revolver. He left the company's works at Sharpsville in good spirits, and walked to an empty car on a siding nearby, where the deed was committed, death re sulting instantly. Kelly's body was discovered soon after by a number of work-

men. He was about 48 years of are and leaves a wife and several children. His business and family affairs were apparently smooth, and no cause can be assigned for, the act. Kelly was known in every part of the iron world, and was one of the best farnace man-

Mr. Springer and been an enthusistic ville, where he was an influential citizen,

There is not the least in the old country se to Amer ca, a bad man in New York, and known as a half-good citizen in the colony here. All civilization has not been forgotten in this colony, and that's how it came that there was a christening there on Sunday.

levied on them.

Nicolstopio Volpo had a young daughter and the whole crowd went back into one o the six-by-six rooms in a hut in the woods and the girl was christened. Then came : inbilee and after that murder. Di Carlo and No. 12, of course, attended the jubilee. They were apparently good friends. They had worked together nearly a year. They had had a fight before that, and in it Carlo

victim was Dominico Di Carlo, one of the foremen of a gang, the possessor of a wife and three children and \$1,000 which he had saved from his wages, and, if what the men say is true, from the blackmail he logistical them.

He Was a Bad Man From Wayback.

His murderer was No. 12, otherwise known as Frongesco Artiballa, a murderer

had thrown a lamp at No. 12 and cut his eye, and had then lunged up at him with a huge knife. He had intended to run it clear through him, but his aim was bad and he through him, but his aim was bad and he only made an ugly gash in his leg. No. 12 said to him then, pointing to his cut face and to his leg, "You pay for this, first chance." After the jubilee was first chance. Di Carlo wore a knife and two huge revolvers and it was not safe to attack

Died, Pierced by Four Bullets,

It was about 10 o'clock Sunday night, All but five of the men had gone to their own lodgings. These five were sitting in one of the huts when Di Carlo cante in. He had two bottles of beer with him and he wanted Nicola Orlando to drink one bottle with him. Nicola had been playing cards with

the others. He got up and insisted on Di Carlo taking his seat. As Di Carlo sat

Carlo taking his seat. As Di Carlo sat down No. 12 got up and drew his revolver. Cursing in his mother tongue he pointed and fired as fast as he could pull the trigger backing off as he did so toward the door. Di Carlo fell dead pierced by four bullets. No. 12 disappeared out the door and in a moment was read the sould be heard moment was gone. He could be heard running through the mud and slush, but no one cared to follow him. He had but avenged a wrong and that was not a crime The men left Di Carlo's body lying in the

wife and children were, then went to their own lodgings and slept as though nothing had happened. Joe, the storekeeper, and the one good man in the colony thought it might be best to notify the authoritie nere.

No Search Made for the Murderer.

Word was sent to Coroner Rodman, o Monday. The jury said No. 12 committed the murder and then the matter dropped. No search was made for the murderer. They send a telegram to Inspector Byrnes to search Mulberry street, but it is not likely that he has gone there. He is probably in the woods on Long Island somewhere. A reporter visited the colony to-night and saw Joe and went around among the

huts. The men had almost forgotten the affair. Di Carlo had been buried in the potters field. His wife with his thousand dollars and three children had been shipped to New York, No. 12 had gone, and there was nothing to talk about.

They did say that Di Carlo's brother, who was one of them, might avenge the killing if he ever ran across No. 12, but he won' spend any time looking for him. As fo the people of King's Park, they say the affair was a little out of the ordinary, but that they haven't thought half as about it as they have about the latest wife

beating.

PERRY'S TALE A MYTH.

He Never Knew Garza and Was Alway Known as a Prevaricator.

SYRACUSE, Feb. 24.-[Special.]-The tory that Oliver Curtis Perry, the express obbor, told at Lyons, in which he claimed friendship with Garza, the Mexican bandit, who he said Lad lived in Syracuse, is chiefly a romance. Garza never lived in Syracuse nor do the dates Perry mentions reconcile emselves with facts as known here. Men here who recall Perry as a boy Syracuse say he was always an inconceiv-able liar, and since he has been knocking about the world be has probably not imof Public Health an invitation to visit out institution, and when they come they will be cordially received."

TABERNACLE SALE TO PAY A DEBL.

Talmage's Building Goes to the Hamn and Rassell Sage's a Morigagee.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Charles T. Wills obtained a mechanic's lien on Dr. Talmage's Tabernacle in Brooklyn and then brought an action to foreclose it, and judgment was rendered in his favor for \$52,216 on the 10th of February. To-day the judgment was signed by Judge Pratt, and it will be enforced by the sale of the property by the Sheriff at public auction in one parcel.

The sale is subject to the mortgage o Russell Sage. The Sheriff, after deducting his fees and expenses and any liens for taxes and assessments, shall pay the balance to the plaintiff to satisfy his judgment, and, after an allowance of \$1,000, the sarplus

shall be deposited with the County Treasurer. The tabernacle cost more than \$400,000

and Wills, who was fearing he would no and wills, who was learning he would not get his money, placed the lein on the build-ing. It was thought that money would be raised to pay it, but the trustees of the church failed to get it. Then, as above stated, Wills went to court and obtained the judgment. It has been a struggle to pay running expenses.

TRUSTED. BUT GONE ASTRAY.

An Old and Tried Bank Clerk Defaults With a Small Sum of Money.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24 .- [Special.]-Charles F. Jumenville, receiving teller of the Canal Bank, who has been a trusted employe of the bank for 32 years and receiv. mud and water outside the hut where his ing teller for 22 years, has suddenly turned defaulter and absconded. His dishonesty was a surprise to all.

Jumenville, who is a member of one o the oldest and most distinguished creole families of New Orleans, was well over 50.

married, with several grown children, and was a man of good habits, living unex-travagantly, and with no bad habits as far as known, and the amount taken is only \$3,000, considerably less than his salary. His ac-counts have been carefully examined, but no other irregularity can be found in them, His whereabouts are unknown.

FRIGHTENED & CONGREGATION.

A Crank Who Screamed at a Flock of Sis ters in the Church.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 24.-[Special.] - The large congregation of female worshipers at the Cathedral at the early 6 o'clock mass today were frightened almost into a panic by Thomas Finneran, an insane man who entered the church during the service. Finneran took off his coat and vest and screamed violently. He then attempted to make a number of ladies leave the church. Sexton O'Connor had to call a policema in to remove the man, who resisted violently and finally had to be carried bodily out of the church. At the Central station he was

the church. At the Central station he was locked up after some trouble. He raved during the entire morning. A committee of physicians examined into his condition, and he was sent to Mt. Hope Asylum at the request of relatives, one of whom is said to be also insane and confined at Mt. Hope.

Prohibition Still Rules in Iowa.

DES MOINES, Eeb. 24.-The liquor license bill was put on its passage in the Senate to-day. It was a strict party vote, Democrats for and Republicans against The result was 25 yeas to 23 nays, but as two members were absent and a majority of the full house was necessary, the bill was defeated.

The great issues upon which he wi stand are tariff for revenue only and a gold financial policy. Absolute free trade would suit me better, but that would not suit all the rest."

Mr. Hurd also stated that a meeting o prominent Ohio Democrats will soon he held, at which Cleveland's interests in Buckeyedom will be taken care of. He said that ex-Governor Campbell, Congressman Harter, of Mansfield; Congressman Johnson, of Cleveland, and himself would be present. These who are in the party with Hurd say it was practically decided that if Ohio went for Cleveland Campbell should be his running mate. In case Mr. Cleveland's nom

ination becomes impossible, Mr. Campbell is to receive his strength-this in view of the probable nomination of Harrison on the Republican ticket.

Harrison the Republican Leader

The subject of whom the Republican lightning would probably strike was one thoroughly discussed. All agreed that Harrison was not only far in the lead since Blaine's letter, but was the weakest of those most prominently mentioned. Mr. Cleveland said directly that William Me-Kinley was the hardest man the Democrats would have to fight, should the Republicans make him their leader. His habit of earnestly advocating his theories, and at the same time retaining the hearty friendship of those opposed to those theories, was thought by the gentlemen to be a point no other prominent Republican possesses.

While this little council of President-makers drafted no platform, it was agreed that business should be done on a gold basis. The gentlemen did not appear pleased with the Bland bill, but still did not like the present Sherman law. They wanted gold to be used merely as a basis for circulation, and not necessarily a legal tender. Silver enough for subsidiary pur-poses was thought to be all right. The gentlemen favored the bill introduced in Congress last week, asking for an inter-

national congress to fix a money standard for all nations-America to favor silver when issued with reference to gold.

Activity of the Hill Men.

The announcement that Hurd would nomi nate Cleveland and that Ohio was to make nate Cleveland and that Onlo was to make a fight on Hill caused a great flurry among prominent Toledo Democrats. Many of them stopped reporters in the streets and told them to announce their candidacy as delegates to the Democratic convention. The Hill management of the period of the term of the term more pronounced than ever, owing to their animosity to Campbell. The feeling created

not get more than two or three votes fro

The gerrymander which the Democrati fixed up last winter seems to have been a double-barreled one. It not only gave double-barreled one. It not only gave them 16 Congressmen, but grouped the counties in such a manner that Cleveland can easily outstrip Hill. The Democrats hope by the nomination of Campbell for Vice President, and count-ing on the Beachlinger multiple

ing on the Republicans putting up Har-rison again, to swing Ohio into their col-umu. The Ann Arbor coterie expressed little hope of saving New York, but de-cided that Cleveland could safely be pulled through without that State.

POWELL WORKING FOR HILL

One Ohio Ex-Candidate Changes Places With Another of His Kind.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 24.-Hill sentiment in Ohio evinced itself in a lusty meeting, this evening, at which a committee was ap pointed to co-operate with a similar club in another part of the city and make arrange-

Democratic column in November. That will certainly be the result if Mr. Hill is nominated by virtue of the tactics he has used. I noticed three speeches that were delivered at points far apart. Mr. Hill, at

L. Rives, James A. Roosevelt, Augustu St. Gaudens and others.

MORALS BEFORE EXPEDIENCY

Is Still the Motto of the Staats-Zeltung's

Veteran Editor

Albany, extolled the desirability of winning the Presidency by hook or crook. George William Curtis, in Brooklyn, and Grover Cleveland, at Ann Arbor, em-phasized the necessity for moral principles phasized the necessary for moral principles as a basis in politics. For my own part, I am old fogy enough to pin my faith to morals rather than expediency. The up-shot of the difficulty may be to send the nomination westward."

A POINT FOR ACHESON.

Claims of Locality Make His Pathway fo Congress Clearer.

MONONGAHELA CITY, Feb. 24 .- [Special.] -The movement made here to return the old member to Harrisburg found expression in a committee of promiuent citizens calling on that gentleman, and through John S. Markell made known their wishes. Mr. Lawrence thanked the members of the committee and said he was willing to spend another year in Harrisburg if called to a seat in the Assembly. It is taken as a matter of course here that

as Mr. Lawrence is now a candidate for Assembly, Mr. Finley cannot be a candidate for Congress owing to the claims of locality. This is taken as a decided point in favor of E. F. Acheson, of Washington, who is the most prominent man yet named for Congress.

A Western Man Thought in Line.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- The Herald's Washngton man telegraphs that "The boileddown, double-distilled and clarified sentiment at the capital concerning the Demo-cratic Presidental outlook is that neither Hill nor Cleveland can win the fight for the nomination, and that the nominee must come from the West."

Whitelaw Reid for Vice President,

BALTIMORE, Feb. 24.-Ex-Governor and ex-Senator William Pinkney Whyte closes an interview on Presidental tickets for this year by saying that the signs of the times are the probability of Hon. Whitelaw Reid being the nonince of the Republican party for Vice President.

A Constitution to be Changed. HARRISBURG, Feb. 24 .- A meeting of

the committee on revision of the constitution of the Democratic Societies of Penn-sylvania will be held in the Bolton House, this city, March 11.

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the procession drew up in front of the building, it was met by four armed sentinels, who demanded the passwords. This military form gone through, the column marched inside.

Veterans on Every Side.

The house soon filled up with veterans. A sentry was placed at the door and only Grand Army men who had the password were allowed to enter. In true army style the guards brought their muskets to a charge as the soldier presented himself for admittance, and in more than one instance he did not get through the lines, having either failed to secure the pass or

having forgotten it. At 10 o'clock the encampment was called to order. On the stage were General Palmer, Department Commander Boyer, Quarter-master General S. P. Town, Colonel Abraham Levering, General J. S. P. Gobin, Past Department Commanders Vanderslice and Denniston, Chaplain Sayers, General John P. Taylor, Tax Collector John Taylor, of Philadelphia, Colonel Frank Patterson, P. Tyson, Department Inspector Charles A. Suydam, Colonel Chill W. Hazzard, Past funior Vice Department Commander George Haddock, H. H. Bengough, A. P. Burch-field, Major E. A. Montooth, Judge Collier and many others. In behalf of the Grand Army of the Re-

public of Allegheny county, Judge Collier welcomed the veterans to the hospitality of



Senior Vice Commander W. O. Russell.

Pittsburg. Following this came an ele-quent invocation of divine blessing by Department Chaplain J. W. Sayres. Tributes to Pittsburg's Hospitality.

General Gobin responded on behalf of the visitors to Judge Collier's welcome. He paid many glowing tributes to Pittsburg's hospitality and accepted in behalf of him-self and comrades. At the close of his adself and comrades. At the close of his ad-dress the encampment was presented with a roster of the Past Department Commanders of Pennsylvania, mounted upon a pretty easel. It was a gift from the Allegheny county posts, and was presented by Com-rade Sample. Department Chaplain Sayres made the speech of acceptance. The encampment then got down to busi-ness. The first thing was the hearing of Department Commander Boyer's report. Some interesting figures were gleaned from it, giving the entire work of the State De-

some interesting neuron work of the State De-partment for the past year. Among other things the report set forth that there were in the State on December 31, 1891, 607 posts with 43,511 members, a loss of 309 members .11 during the year. The gain in membership .12 for the year was 5,094 and the total loases .13 5,403. There are 3,391 on the suspended .12 list. During the year 788 comrades died,