

This is the work of the last week of the mittee of the opposite party, and for a sum of money offered to sell them. The Chair-man informed the two blackmailers that he first three months of the session, and it might fairly be said to be the work of the whole three months. The Indian appropriation bill has dragged its slow length along for two weeks. Two days should have sufficed for its consideration and

passage. By far the greater number of speeches made ostensibly on the bill have really been the most partisan balderdash.

A Sensible Discussion at Last. The first really serious and endurable dissussion occurred to-day on the proposition to place the Indian agencies in charge of my officers. It was opposed by nearly all t an members in whose districts there are Indian a couries. To part with this bit of patronage is to them like pulling eye-teeth.

I have heard no end of complaint from mem-

and that they must take their wares to an-CHLORIDE OF GOLD BY MAIL FOR \$10, CASH IN ADVANCE. Since that time they have held the Conressman in a condition of constant terror, Cure Guaranteed by the Under Cutter out he has bravely refused to be bled. To If at First It Isn't a Success Another better insure his safety, however, he sought the passage of the bill referred to, and Trial Can Be Had at the Same Price. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-[Special.]-A cut-rate Keeley institute has been opened on worked upon the large heart and sympa-thetic nature of Mr. Oates to introduce and

and enjoyed a large and growing practice.

KEELEY CURE AT CUT RATES.

out a difference.

They guarantee cures at the Forty-secon

street place. The guarantee is a verbal one

rison's election Borstel was relieved

be had in 24 hours. Borstel thought

South Dakota he came here.

Rosenthal strasse became the next focus of the rioting. The position here at 9 o'clock appeared to be critical. A great mass of people, many of whom were obviously genuine working-men, but among whom were a bost of loaf-ers, assembled in groups, listening to So-cialist speakers, who violently denounced the Government, the police and, in fact, everything comprising the existing order of things. things. The Mob Fights Desperately.

The police made another charge on the nob and repeated it again and again; but thetic nature of Mr. Oates to introduce and stand sponsor for it. Very rarely in the history of legislation is there to be found a general bill with so special and personal an application. Mr. Milburn the blind chaplin of the House, has made quite a reputation for the originality of his prayers. Few elergymen are more confidential and intimate in the language with which they hold what is here called an executive session with the Delity.

tress is prevalent in every populous center of Germany, and the cry tor bread is clam-orous. During the week, bread riots have occurred in Dantsic and Brunswick. Meet-ings of the suffering poor have been held in Hamburg and Breslau. In scores of places the stiller that have converted during the the strikes that have occurred during past few months, always resulting in the defeat of the men and the exhaustion of the benefit funds, have assisted the employers to reduce work, causing further trouble for

the men. Many members of the Reichstag have been watching the police encounters with the mob, and the situation has been keenly the mob, and the situation has been keenly discussed in the lobbies of the House. The Socialist members are personally active in dissunding the workingmen from tak-ing part in the manifestations. The Government members accuse the Socialists of plaving a double game, ostensibly re-straiging, but secretly inciting, the work-fuguen to violence. On the other hand, the Socialists charge that police accentence the Socialists charge that police agents were fomenting riots in order to enable the Government to execute a grand coup of wholesale repression.

Dr. Haag, a veterinary surgeon of Beaver Falls, testified that the practice was very rais, testined that the practice was very cruel. Dr. F. X. Burns, a practicing physi-cian, also testified as to the cruelty of the practice, and said to saw the horns off cattle could not help but give pain. At this juncture the indictment, as far as F. F. Horns accounted meanwhold as

An alarm was immediately sounded, but as the department is inadequate the building was soon enveloped in flames. The build-E. E. Hazen was concerned, was quashed, as the evidence did not show that it was his ing is an old three-story affair in a dilapicattle that were dehorned.

dated condition, and in such a condition that Officer Carwell testified that he had seen no insurance company would insure it. The the cattle several days after the opeartion. They looked badiy and pus was running from the stumps of the horns. August Green testified to the same thing. Dr. T. structure was used as a hotel by a man named Woodside, formerly of this city. The named woodside, formerly of this city. The progress of the flames was so rapid that all the contents of the building were lost.
Moses Woodside, aged 22, son of the proprietor, attempted to save some bed elething through a broken window, and was in the cot of maning away when the tet. G. McPherson, a physician of Beaver Falls, of 29 years' practice among human beings and some considerable knowledge of do-mestic animals, said that the pain inflicted in the act of running awar when the tot-tering walls fell, burying him beneath the burning mass. His frantic cries spurred the firemen and citizens to their utmost, but in dehorning was owing to how close to the in dehorning was owing to how close to the skull the horn was out off. He said the process would give as much pain as if a tooth was cut off close to the gun. He thought it was cruel and did not know that it was necessary. If it was a necessity he did not think it could be called cruelty. the firemen and citizens to their utmost, but their efforts were unavailing, and when the body was taken from the debris it was a mass of charred flesh. Woodside had but

trict was decidedly tangled on the 16th inst. But the youthful grandfather-surely there is no fear of a decadence of population in a country that can show grandfathers under 22 years of age." The Views of the Contester. Herman Rohrkaste was seen last evening at his place of business on Carson street. He said that he had heard that his seat was

not paid tax, and a false return showing

two votes too many, and in the Fifth dis-

trict, 57 unregistered voters and 34 who had

One of the figners to the petition said:

"These irregularities foot up a total of 430

votes, which is within 15 of the number

allowed the winning candidate, and if the exceptants make good their claim it would

seem to argue that the tanglefoot in that dis-

bers of Congress in regard to the annovance they are subjected to from officescekers, and they wish that all patronage were taken from them, but it is easy to discover that the annovance comes only from persons whom they do not desire to appoint, though they are afraid to tell them so, and that they cling to their patronage as a thing necessary to their political life.

In saying that the proposition was op posed by all members in whose districts there are agencies, I should excent Hon. Jerry Simpson, who favored the amendment because it was the first intimation he had

had that there was any use for an army in the United States and he would be glad to assist at furnishing these pets of the Government some useful and honorable occupation and take the agencies out of politics. Advantages of Army Supervision.

Not a single good argument was advanced in opposition to the amendment. The officers of the army are canable, trained to methodical work, and would be responsible not only to the Interior Department for the proper performance of their duties, but also to the War Department as officers liable to be dishonorably dismissed from the service in case of malfeasance. Moreover, the change would furnish employment for a number of capable young gentlemen whose chief labors now are to spend their salaries at the Army and Navy Club.

Of course, it will be understood that the proposition is not to sweep out at once all of the civilian agents and put in their place the military agents. The substitution of the latter is to take place only as vacancies

Mr. McMillin, of the Committee on Rules, tells me that a date will surely be assigned within a few days for the beginning of the consideration of the silver bill. That is, the committee will report a rule to that effect, which is equivalent to the assignment | pepsia. of a fixed time for the debate on free coin-

age. The rule will limit the period of debate to about four days, but whether it will prescribe that at the end of four days of speechmaking a vote shall be taken is still in doubt.

Anti-Free Coinage Men Desperat

Mr. McMillin thinks that a day in the last week in March will be designated for beginning the fight in a formal way, which has been in progress, after a very bitter fashion, among the Democratic members ever since Congress convened. The antifree coinage members are desperate. They declare they will fight, filibuster, do anything to defeat the Bland bill. Mr. Harter, of Ohio, proposes to kill the measure with amendments providing that pensions shall be paid in gold, that workmen, or any person whose salary is \$1,500 a year, may demand gold in payment of wage or salary, or that they may demand and receive gold for the silver or paper money in which they are paid and other similar propositions. He teels sure that this appeal to the demagogie the Mayflower." sensibilities of members will insure the passage of these amendments, and that even

the most radical free coinage men will then be compelled to vote against the bill thus absurdly amended. But Mr. Harter may count too much on the demagogism of Congreasmen. Why the anti-silver members should be

so ludicrously concerned for the defeat of the hill in the House is not clear as there is really no dancer whatever that it will become a law, The President will certainly veto any bill providing for unlimited iree coinage, and it would be impossible to se-

and few are more liberal with advice t man, and claiming to have their inspiratio says he worked lirect from heaven. Mr. Milburn has often incensed members by his criticism of the conduct of the House and even of individual members, in the guise of a prayer, and many of them have seriously canvassed the pro-priety of abolishing what is, at best, in both House and Senate, a hypocritical, hollow and contemptible show of piety. There is no greater burlesque of religion, and the solemnity which should attend its public

ers to the headquarters of the State Com-

was not conducting that sort of a campaign

Safety Only in Stricter Laws.

other market.

practice, than these pravers and their surindings.

Little Reverence in Congressmen. I have often listened to the very eloquent erayer of the Senate Chaplain when the were but two or three Senators present, and nce when only one bowed his head in mock reverence to the performance. I use the ad ective advisedly, for the Senator is well

known to be an agnostic. In the House, though, of course, the num ber present at prayer is larger, the bur-lesque is even more evident. The sum and ourpose of the employment of a chaplain is have the fact go to the religious element of the country to show how pious and rev erent the Congressmen are, in that they cannot proceed to business without a prayer Of course, the religious element is not expected to discover that both Senators and Representatives carefully remain away from prayers, unless it is more convenient to be present. But if they must have making money rapidly. prayers for the effect upon the religion element they don't want to be scolded by

the Chaplain. He is not employed for that He is not paid to give Congressmen any moral or other advice whatever, but merely to play the part of a pious lay figure in the show windows of the Capitol, to suggest the splendid character of the goods within, the simon-pure religious stuff, and no shoddy Mrs. Cornelia E. Betts has become the most

They can stand a little scolding as a so novelty, a bit of prayerful comedy, but that sort of thing every morning, following upon the liberal Congressional breakfast, becomes irritating and inducive to dys

A Warning to the Chaplain Therefore, Mr. Milburn has been quietly

informed that if he does not want to start novement for the abolition of his office i would be well for him to confine himsel simply to an invocation of divine Provi-dence to give as much of his favor as is fair and deserving to the American House of Representatives, and there let the matter

On the other hand, Hon. Joseph J. Little. of the Twelfth New York district, elected to fill out the unexpired term of Hon, Ros well P. Flower, comes in with a joint reso-lution providing that the prayers of the ns shall be printed in the Record as a part of the Congressional proceedings. This is an innovation that will hardly ob-tain while Chaplain Milburn continues his her maid, and dreads notoriety. moral lectures to the House in his volumin

ous pravers. Mr. Little's inspiration may be discov ered in a statement made in his charming autobiography, printed in the Congressiona Directory, which discloses that "he way stock of the Delaware & Hudson Canal married in 1866 to Josephine, younges daughter of John Robinson, direct descend ant of John Robinson, who came over in

Only One Thing for Mr. Fuller. A report, which originated in Chicago, is making its rounds here this evening that Chief Justice Fuller contemplates resigning his office about a year hence, on account of a feeling that he must resume the prac tice of the law for the purpose of increasing

his income. I am assured the story has no foundation of truth. In so far as Mr. Fuller's income is concerned, he has enough on which to exist comfortably. as quite ly. Be-he has side his salary as Chief Justice, an income of about \$50,000 a year from a business block which he owns on Dearborn street, Chicago. His coinage, and it would be impossible to se-cure a majority of two-thirds, either in the as two of his seven daughters have within Delaware and Hudson."

The proprietor and manager of the pla they did not hesitate to use the edg sabers, and they struck right and left, car-ing naught for the wounds they inflicted, is a Dr. Henry, and he has an assistant who says he worked in Dr. Keeley's institute at but determined to overcome the rioters. A large number of rioters were badly Dwight, Ill. The place is called the Chloride of Gold Medical Institute. One of the men in charge said to-day that it had urt, and some of the wounds inflicted b been established to cure such drankards as the sabers are ant to result seriously. did not have the time and means to go to the regular Keeley institute. He said the large number of the wounded were taken surgeries in the vicinity. By 10:20 the treatment was the same as Keeley's, except Rosenthal melee was over, and a large num that they call their injection chloride of gold instead of bi-chloride of gold. This ber of the rioters were safe under lock and key in the police stations. they explained, was a mere distinction with

Stores Looted and Wrecked.

of their

As on Thursday, some of the rioters took advantage of the uproar to smash shop windows and seize upon the goods displayed in them, or anything else that came within

At this institution they also give patients injections three times a day. They also give pills and tonics. The terms of treat A feature of to-night's rows has been the ment are \$75 in advance for three weeks. large increase in the numbers of working-men mixed up with the mob. Hitherto the If there is no cure, they say, there is no pay. But the great feature of Dr. Henry's method is the system of curing drunken greater part of the crowds have consisted of en who are never known to work-profes ness by mail. For \$10 he will send a box of chloride of gold pellets postpaid to any address in the United States. These pelsional agitators and the dreg humanity which infest the city. dregs of humanity which infest the city. To-night, however, there were many genuine workingmen in the crowds. This may be attributed to the fact that to-day is payets, taken internally, the doctor guaran tees, will cure any case of drunkenness in om ten days to four weeks. If they day for mechanics, laborers, etc., and, carried away by the excitement and a libthe patient can buy another box at the same price. The doctor guarantees this. eral supply of money wherewith to pur-chase intoxicants, they were drawn into the The main feature of the establishment eems to be the cash-in-advance fee. There chase intoxicants, they were drawn into the maelstrom of disorder, and when charged by the police they fought as desperately as did the others of the mob. The difficulties under which the police is no charity department connected with this institution. The place has been opened about a month, and it is said the owners as

labored were greatly added to by the streams of people who paraded the streets THE DAKOTA DIVORCE MILL. not to create any disturbance, but to watch the "fun" when it did occur. The police Latest Applicants for Legal Separation did not desire to injure peaceable citizens the New Mecca. and consequently they were not as free in YANKTON, S. D., Feb, 27,-[Special.]their actions as they otherwise would have

conspicuous of the many applicants for di-A Baseless Rumor Gathers a Crowd.

vorce here. After he had been served with A rumor gained currency that all the un employed of the city were to form a mon the summons in his wife's complaint, Mr. employed of the city were to form a mon-ster procession and march down Friedrich strasse and along the Unter den Linden. Although common reasoning powers should have shown that no such procession would be allowed, that any such idea was utterly chimerical, tens of thousands of persons-Betts went from New York to Peekskill and shot the proprietor of the Eagle House, Charles P. Blish, Mrs. Betts' lover, whom she intended to marry as soon as she pro cured her divorce. Christian Borstel, Vice Consul to Bogota, nen, women and children-gåthered men, women and children-gåthered along the alleged route of the procession. It is needless to say that their curiosity was not Brazil, under the Cleveland administration is one of the latest. Shortly after Hat fron

gratified. office and returned to this country. Mrs. Borstel remained in Brazil nearly two The riots in the Haeckesche market and Rosenthal strasse showed the determinayears. When she returned Borstel was ad-vised that for \$25 a decree of divorce could tion of the mobs to resist the authorities to the utmost.

this The advice given to the Socialists by was the customary way. When he learned their organ, the Vorwarts, does not seem to have had the excellent effect that was exthat legitimate decrees are obtained pected upon the Socialist working-men. That paper appealed to the Socialists to act in an orderly Mrs. Ida Tysen, wife of a New York broker, is the very latest applicant for di-Socialists to act in an orderly manner and to keep away from the beer corce. She has her champagne by the case. She is accompanied by her child, nurse and

shops, but the appeal fell on unheeding ears, or else the influence of the beer houses was more potent than good advice. All the police available were concentrated to-night in the northeast districts of the city. After THE PENNSY MAY FIGHT. Report That It Has Leased the D. & the fight in Rosenthal strasse, serious colli-sions occurred in Prunnen and Frankfurter Canal to Down the Reading. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-[Special.]-The

Shops Ordered to Be Closed.

Company took a sharp turn to-day on the As the rioting increased the authoritie Stock Exchange. It opened at 133½ and advanced without a reaction scarcely until issued an order calling upon the people to close their houses and to remain indoors. This order, however, did not suffice to keep it reached 138%. Accompanying this spurt came a rumor that the Pennsylvania road the curious off the streets, and many une came a rumor that the Pennsylvania road had leased the Delaware and Hudson and fending persons must have suffered for their imprudence at the hands of the police. At a late hour the central authorities were warned that the disorders were spread-

proposed to make an active fight against the great Reading combination. Secretary F. M. Oliphant, of the Dela-ware and Hudson, denied the report withing to Tegol, an outlying suburb, where a crowd, which was certainly not composed of loafers, had been fighting the police. The out any reservation. Mr. Suydam Grant, a director of the Delaware and Hudson Cana

mounted gendarmerio was also called out in the Nieder Barnim district. To-night closes with worse prospects for to-morrow. The authorities, believing that a spread of rioting is then likely, have taken extended presentions Company, ssid: "There are some negotia-tions pending between our company and the Pennsylvania in regard to tonnage from remsylvania in regard to tonnage from some of our mines, but they are compara-tively unimportant in character. I know of nothing that would lead me to b-lieve that any steps have been taken by the extended precautions to meet the trauble. All troops are now ordered to be confined to their barraoks, and the dawn of Sunday is anxiously awaited. It is believed that by the

Rioting Late at Night. At 5 o'clock this evening a body of young men to the number of 500 formed in line and tried to march past Emperor William's palace. The police, however, took vigorous

neasnres to disperse the paraders, and with drawn sabers moved down on their ranks. After a hand-to-hand fight, in which many heads were broken, the police succeeded in gaining the mastery. The drygoods stores in the city closed their doors early. A band of 600 men marching from Charlottenburg to Moabit were intercepted by a force of police and easily dispersed.

ing up. The sole object was to prevent hooking. Brass tips on the horns did not answer, as they would come off. He did A number of fights of small dimensions between police and rioters occurred peri-odically all through the evening until 9 the meat and the cows gave no more milk. E. E. Hazen testified that he had pero'clock. After that hour, however, the police were able to preserve order without much difficulty.

A CABINET AT LAST.

M. Loubet, the New French Premier, Re tains Six of the Old Ministry.

PARIS, Feb. 27 .- After the unsuccessful attempts made by MM. Rouvier, Constans, Ribot and Bourgeouis to form a Ministry to replace the one that resigned last week, M. Loubet, who was summoned yesterday to undertake the task, has succeeded in organizing a Cabinet, which is made up as follows:

M. Loubet, President of the Council and Minister of the Interior; M. de Freycinet, Minister of War; M. Ribot, Minister of Foreign Affairs; M. Bourgeouis, Minister of Pub-lic Instruction and the Fine Arts; M. Rouvier, Minister of Finance; M. Develle, Min-ister of Agriculture; M. Roche, Minister of Commerce; M. Ricard, Minister of Justice and Public Worship; M. Viette, Minister of Public Works; M. Cavaignaie, Minister of

Marine. MM. de Frevcinet, Ribot, Bourgeouis Rouvier. Develle and Roche were members of the former Cabinet, in which they held the same portfolio, which they will hold in the new Ministry. The new Prime Minister is a staunch, but moderate Republican. The members of the new Ministry waited upon President Carnot at the Palace of the Elvsee this evening."

HARRISON TO GO DUCKING.

A Three-Days' Outing Planned for the President on Ragged Island.

NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 27 .- The day Virginia Beach has been a stormy one, the northeaster still holding its own. For the most part the President has kept indoors, though this morning, in company with Mrs. Dimmick he took a brisk walk for half an bour. Just before dinner he was waited apon by President Woodard, Judge Port-lock and other members of the Ragged Island Hunting Club, and with them ma arrangements for a duck shooting. The party is to start at 5:30 o'clock Monday morning to return Wednesday morning. If the sport should be good, and if the

President's engagements will permit, he may make another trip to the island Friday or Saturday. While the President is gone the other members of his party may make a visit to the navy yard at Portsmouth, To-morrow will be quietly spent at the hotel.

COAL CREEK CO-OPERATIVE

The Miners Accept and the Troubles Are Believed to Be at an End. CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 27.-[Special.]-The

miners at Coal Creek to-day ratified the plan submitted to them by President K. C. Jenkins, of the Tennessee Mining Company, by which the mines will be operated in the future by the co-operative plan. The miners will take \$50,000 of stock in the

This is looked upon as the end of the Coal

The cows gave as much milk as ever after the operation. The stumps were treated with cotton, tar and tallow and were heal-

not know that it improved the quality

formed the operation of dehorning on Fom

souri, an expert at the business.

The Practice Is Widespread.

Ira Hazen, of Ohio, testified that he was an expert in dehorning, and had taken horns off over 200 head. The operation re-

quired from 10 to 20 seconds, and he did not think it cruel and never saw animals

get sick or die after the operation. The wounds would heal up in from two to six

weeks. The operation was performed ex-tensively in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. E. S. Hazen, of Missouri, had much ex-perience in dehorning cattle and considered it a humane act, as it prevented animals

from hooking each other. He considered it beneficial to all cattle. It gave but little

If any pain. Charles Benzo said he had de-

horned cattle last November and the stumps healed up solid in a few weeks. S. M. Hazen said it would make a herd of vicious

cattle as gentle as lambs. Ira Hazen described the process, and said

the animal was run into a chute, tied firmly,

then the horns were sawed off, requiring

about 10 or 20 seconds, according to the age of the animal. The wound was treated with

The Defendants Acquitted.

Nine or ten more witnessess were ex-amined who all testified that the operation gave but little pain, and that they did not

gave but little pain, and that they did not consider it cruel. The attorneys then ad-dressed the Court. Both, sides quoted largely from similar cases that had been tried in England. The justices there de-cided that owing to the evidence in the case he would acquit the defendants and put

From the fact that this was a test can

the Humane Society tried desperately to have it taken to court, but the Justice would not so decide, and it is highly prob-

able that the society will take an appeal. During the trial the Justice's office was

packed to suffecation with farmers, and it is estimated that fully two-thirds of North

DAMAGES FOR AN INHUMAN DEED

Sewickley township was in town.

cotton and tan, and soon healed up.

bell's cattle a few weeks ago.

of

other animals on his farm; the

The Commonwealth rested, and for the de-fense J. W. Fombell was sworn. His were the cattle that were dehorned. He did it for their own protection and the protection of run the Park House in Bucyrus. He has been completely ruined by the fire, as there was no insurance on the building or its contents. The 15 guests escaped without injury, although they were all asleep when the flames were discovered by a locomotive engineer. A small dwelling adjoining was ught it cau no pain. Each animal lost about a gill of blood in the operation. The operation took 18 or 20 seconds for each animal. They felt burned. Total loss about \$15,000. no ill effect and at once went to eating.

TOPD STANLEY'S UNPOPULABITY

early hour this morning fire was discovered

in the Scott House at Forest, west of here.

Evidenced by the Small Attendance Opening Drawing Room.

OTTAWA, ONT., Feb. 27,-[Special.]-The usual drawing room held by the Governor General at the opening of Parliament was held in the Senate Chamber to-night, and gave unmistakable evidence of the increasing unpopularity of Lord Stanley in the

every means to perform the operation quickly and to give as little pain as possible. The cedentedly small attendance. Unprecedentedly small attendance. Unlike these receptions held during the regime of Dufferin, Lorne and Landdowne, when crowds gathered to pay their respects to their excellencies, the attendance toaverage time was 20 seconds. He acknowledged they suffered pain. The operation was to prevent animals from hooking each other, and he did not think it cruel. Was night did not reach over one-half the usual not a veterinary surgeon, but had been taught how to dehorn by Elmer Hazen, of number.

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READING, Feb. 27 .- The Reading Foundry Company, whose North Reading foundry has been idle for three months owing to dullness in the pipe trade, announces to-night that it will resume in about two weeks, giving employment to 200 hands. Leading pipe firms report a slight improve-ment in trade with better prospects. THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY. Contents of the Issue Classified fo Convenience of the Reader.

The issue of THE DISPATCH to-day of of 20 pages, made up in two parts. The news of yesterday and last night occupies the first nine pages. The special literary features and class news will be found most readily by reference to this table:

FRUITS OF RECIPROCITY William E. Curtis PATTISON'S CRANK NOTES. CARNEGIE'S GIFTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- [Special.]-A gentleman, who had a long talk with Mr. George Gould, to-day, about Mr. Jay Gould's health, said that the facts in the case were about as follows: "Mr. Gould caught a severe cold at the reception at his house on Tuesday evening last, and the cold has developed into bronchitis. The indica-cations on Thursday night were that it would develop into pneumonia or some lung trouble, and that the family was startled ras evident from the fact that they sent out for a second doctor for consultation at mid-night. Dr. Munn, Mr. Gould's regular physician, had been there all day, and he remained within calling distance all that night. They did not successful in getting a second doctor, but before morning Mr. Gould had improved.

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NEWPORT, ARK., Feb. 27 .- A couple named Mr. Swearingen and Miss Bratley were married near this place Thursday afternoon and were visited by a charivari party during the night. The mob called upon the newly-married couple to appear, and as they refused to do so, some one shot through the window, filling the bride's head with buckshot and fatally

Recovered From a Pretty Girl by the Fathe of a Little Boy. FREEHOLD, N. J., Feb. 27.-[Special.] The jury in the suit brought by John Yetman to recover \$5,000 as damages from Mrs. Sarah A. Rose and Miss Margaret Rose, her handsome granddaughter, rendered a verdict this morning in Yetman's favor for

\$550. December 1, during the absence from home of Mr. and Mrs. Yetman, the cow owned by Mr. Yetman broke out of his lot and went into the cabbage lot owned by Mrs. Rose. Yetman's 10-year-old son Stephen and his little cousin Nellie went after it and Miss Rose ran the boy down. She applied matches to his face, burning off

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to be contested, but did not know the papers located in Forest, having had been filed until told by THE reporter. "Do you mean to say that Walte

not paid tax.

charges that 430 of my votes were illegal?" he asked. "Does he think I haven't any friends in the ward. Well, I will give him all the fight he wants. There probably were some illegal votes cast, but there were just as many cast for Waite and Downey as there were for me. The whole trouble is that they are sore over their defeat. They had such a solid organization, in their own minds, that defeat seemed impossible, and their surprise and consternation was visible when the result was announced. But I fooled them. The idea that 439 of the votes were illegal is preposterous. Why, that is sufficient throw out the entire ward.

Bohrkaste Enters Counter-Charges

"There were some illegal tax receipts floating around, but they belonged to the other people, as I hadn't any. As to the First precinct voting place being illegal, I don't think so, and if it is, the last three elections were illegal, as they were all held at Schott's, on the corner of Twenty-second street, not 90 feet from the rink. The rea son why the voting place was changed is that they wanted \$15 for the use of the rink and the law only allows \$2 50, and we certainly would not pay \$15 if we could help it. "I will give him all the contest he wants," continued Mr. Robrkaste, "and I think he will be tired of it hafter it is concerned to the of it before it is over. Yes, sir, they feel very sore over the defeat and will probably feel much worse when the contest is over. As to a grandfather voting on age, elderly man said that as he deposited his hat must have been a loke. Probably ballot, but not with the intention of having it recorded. You know very well there are

all manner of jests made at the polls and I think this is a rehash of one of them." An effort was made to see Mr. Waite, the contester, but he could not be found.

JAY GOULD MUCH BETTER.

His Cold Developed Into Bronchitis, and for Awhile It Was Serious.

"What aggravated matters was that Mr. Gould had an attack of indigestion that was probably brought on by over exertion or the excitement of the reception. This is an old complaint of Mr. Gould's. The traces of it seemed to be over to-day. The report at the house to-night was that Mr. Gould was considerably better. Dr. Munn was

there to stay all night. He sent down word that he had nothing to say about the patient. At 10 o'clock the house was closed for the night.

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