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And a Bold Fight Against the Administration to Be Waged.

A COMPLETE STATE DELEGATION

To Be Chosen at a Convention, March 23, to

Send to Chicago.

Secretary of State Harrity Says He's Not Disturbed at the Action of His Not Disturbed at the Action of His Opponents—It Means Two State Or-ganizations, Sure—The First of a Series of Moves—Philadelphia the Center of Operations-Congressman Wilson Not a Candidate for Governor of West Virginia, but He Could Be Coaxed to Run-Sherman and Hoar Sound the Slogan of the Anti-Silver Men.

"SPECIAL TELEGRAR TO THE DISPATCE. PHILADELPHIA, March 1.-The Inde pendent Democratic or anti-administration organization known as the "Democratic Committee of Philadelphia County," met to-night and issued a call for a convention to revise the rules of the party so as to provide for division representation. The meeting, which was held at 108 South Thirteenth street, was largely attended, and complete arrangements were made for holding primaries to elect deleattitude. gates to the aforesaid convention.

Ex-Representative George McGowan presided over the gathering, and the first business in order was declared to be a report from the Executive Committee, to whom the whole subject of division representation had been referred. The committee consisted of Michael J. Ryan (Chairman), ex-Secretary of State W. S. Stenger, ex-State Chairman Dallas Sanders, Morris Boney, Albert H. Harris and John L. Bren-

Purpose of the Convention

Chairman Ryan announced that 'the committee had unanimously agreed upon a report, which he proceeded to read. It was to the effect that the Demoof Philadelphia be invited crats to go to the polls on the evening of March 14, between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock, and in each division select one of their number to represent the division at a

our finances will be increased as more of our securities held abroad are unloaded upon us. If, in the face of all this, the Republicans dare to trifle with the matter, and do not use every opportunity to help defeat or postpone consideration, they must be held responsible for the financial results of their action, and for the increased energy which any, even temporary, victory will give to the free silver men. Our people are pretty sensible, and I believe they will prefer the hard ghting qualities of our Northern sound money Democrats to the political qualities of the Republicans who for partisan ends seem willing to act as I intimate. **GORMAN AS A COMPROMISE.** INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.1 NEW YORK, March 1.-An entirely new plan for the defense of New York City and He Will Go to Chicago as a Cleveland Dale gate-if Hill Destroys the Ex-President's Chances, the Maryland Senator the harbor against a hostile fleet is under Would Quickly Accept a Nomination. consideration by the Committee on Coast WASHINGTON, March 1.-[Special.]-Defenses of the United States Senate. It Owing to the prominence given to the editorial in Senator Gibson's home paper, is a plan with some striking features, which appeal to the imagination of the ordinary unscientific citizen, and has been before military and naval experts for several

months. It is before Congress at the instance of the Adjutant General's office of tor as about Senator Hill. Gorman the State of New Jersey, and of committees continues to follow the course outlined over of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade appointed to look after the matter of a month ago in these dispatches. That it was a wise one is shown by the way that both the Hill and Cleveland men regard him. It is difficult to say who, Cleveland or Hill men, praise him most. If the Hill and Cleveland forces in the National Convention are about smally

the defense of the city. If the invention will do all that is claimed for it, a big load will be taken off the minds of many New Yorkers. The in-National Convention are about equally divided, it will not be difficult for them to vention is electrical. It can be applied to divided, it will not be difficult for them to harmonize around Gorman, if present ap-pearances count for much. Still, Gorman will appear in the National Convention as a Cleveland delegate. One of the leading Maryland Congressmen, who is very close to Senator Gorman, said this morning that the Maryland delegation, with Gorman at its head, would be for Cleveland, and the chances are that Maryland will instruct her delegation for Cleveland. Still, the Hill men understand Gorman's position, and the protection of all seacoast cities in any country, but the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade committees are not worrying about its use anywhere but in New York, and all the plans so far have been confined to this harbor.

The Claims of the Inventor What is claimed for the invention, in a few words, is this: If any hostile ship or fleet attempted to enter this harbor, as it men understand Gorman's position, and particularly Tammany and the Kings county men, and they will not be offended at his crossed any given line, say the 61/2 fathom line in the outer bay, a blow of 50,000 foottons could be struck upon each ship, which

tons could be struck upon each ship, which would effectually put any vessel now afloat out of the way of doing damage to New York City or to anything else. The blow would come from overhead, out of the air, would strike vertically and with absolute certainty. It could be directed at any part of the surface of the ship, and would be amed at the spot where it would do the most and surest damage. Twenty of these 30,000 foot-ton blows ould be struck in ten seconds of time. The 6¼ fathom line is distant about 14 miles from the City Hall and 12 miles from the built-up parts of Brooklyn. Outside that line no ship now afloat could do any dam-age to New York City, and inside that line, the inventor says, it would be absolutely impossible for any vessel to come. The blow could not be conducted off, as a stroke of lightning might, and it would shatter the object struck into fragments. Not at All Hard to Make. Senator Hill expects great results from his Southern trip. His Southern friends assure him that he will have one continuous ovation from the time he leaves until he returns. It is not un-likely that he may also make a Western trip, some time in April. He has never been west of the Mississippi, and he is anxious to cross that stream. He has had numerous invitations to He has had numerous invitations to visit St. Louis, among them being one from visit St. Louis, among them being one from both Mayor Noonan and Governor Francis. Although Governor Francis is a Cleve-land man, he has a high personal regard for Senator Hill, and he is desirous to have it known that Major Jones, of St. Louis, does not reflect the feelings of the Democrats of that city or locality. If he concludes to make a trip to Missouri, Hill will also visit several other Wastern States

Not at All Hard to Make.

General Sewell's Plan for the Defense

of New York City

CONSIDERED BY THE SENATE.

A Chamber of Commerce and a Board of

Trade Backing Hill.

A MOST TERRIBLE INSTRUMENT OF WAR

One feature of the invention, the inventor says, is that it requires only very simple machinery. All the parts of the construc-tion can be bought from machinery depots, and need only to be bolted and put toand need only to be bolted and put to-gether, ready for action. No expensive plant will be necessary to make any part of the system. Furthermore, there will be practically nothing of the works of the plan

Mr. Ritchie would not name a favorite, but intimated the West should be carefully studied. Taken in connection with the talk now going that Brice may appear in the circus ring, Mr. Ritchie's remarks are sig-OLD AGE'S INSANE JEALOUSY OF A YOUTH OF 15 RESULTS IN A TERRIBLE CRIME.

Woman of 60 Throws Vitriol Into the Face of Her Boy Lover-He Smiled All Too Sweetly Upon Girls Nearer Her Own Age.

AKBON, March 1.-[Special.]-To-night William Belke, of this city, iles writhing at his home in terrible agony, the entire left side of his face being eaten away, his left

eye burned out and his neck scarred and burned, all the effects of vitriol thrown into his face by a vengeful woman.

The young man is employed at the Dia-mond Match Factory, where he works all night, and it was after 4 o'clock this morning when he started home, as usual. About 4:30 he reached the door of his home, nearly a mile south of the city limits. Suddenly a

a mile south of the city limits. Suddenly a woman, clad in a long, heavy cloak, sprang toward him from behind the fence. She drew what he believes to be a bottle from beneath her cloak, and with the words, "I've got you, take that!" threw the con-tents in his face and turned and ran. Nearly blinded and crazed with pain, the young man entered the house. Deadly vit-riol was evidently in the bottle. Physi-cians were called, but were unable to help him much, and to-night they say he will probably recover, but will be frightfully disfigured for life. A strange story is back of the affair, and

probably recover, but will be trightfully disfigured for life. A strange story is back of the affair, and as the injured man says he recognized in his assailant Mrs. Catharine Mehrle, it is believed she will be captured. Four years ago William Belke, then a lad of 15, be-came fascinated by Catharine Mehrle, aged 60 years, and, at her desire, lett his parents' home and lived with the woman. The woman seemed perfectly infatuated with the boy, and the latter seemed to reciprocate. It was even reported that they were married, but Belke denies this statement. They ap-peared to live happily, and the unnatural alliance was almost forgotten by people here, when public attention became again attracted to them owing to the woman's actions. She seemed to think her youthful lover looked too fondly on several girls near his own age, and became insanely jealous. She soon made his life unbearable, and six weeks ago he deserted her, return-ing to his parents.

and six weeks ago he described her, return-ing to his parents. Shortly after this he began to receive anonymous letters, warning him that his life was in danger and threatening all sorts of vengeance. His parents are respected people, while the boy is well liked notwith-standing his strange mistake.

A STANDARD KNOCK-OUT.

The Ohio Supreme Court Oasts It From Any Bight to Make Trust Agreements-The Attorney General's Demurrer Sustained -Franchises Not Forfetted.

COLUMBUS, O., Marcif L -- [Special.]-The Standard Oil Company got a clean knockout in the Supreme Court to-day. It is onsted from the right to make trust agree-

make it public." Mrs. Nevins quoted a passage of the letter which she remembered. It was very witty and very caustic. It was written in the campaign of 1884 and had reference to cur-rent scandals. If it had by any chance come to Mr. Blaine's knowledge it would scarcely have failed to prejudice him against the union of Mrs. Nevins' daughter and his son, and the reporter suggested this to Mrs. Nevins. She said she knew it, but she did not think that Mr. Blaine ever heard of the letter or that it hed any influence on his subsequent She Says He Selected Such Sentences as Are Misleading. STILL CONFINED TO HER BED. Mrs. Nevins Attends to the New York End that Mr. Blaine ever heard of the letter or that it had any influence on his subsequent conduct. She simply recalled it, she said, to show that she had never entertained such an opinion of the Blaines as to make her regard marriage into their family as anything very "great" or very desirable. "Fancy Blaine on Matrimony," ex-claimed Mrs. Nevins, laughing heartily; "that is funny, Children seldom follow ex-ately in the footsteps of their parents, so Mr. Blaine ought not to blame his son's wife if they did not follow exactly in his. Mrs. Nevins W Sarcastle. of the Matter.

SHE TALES IN A SARCASTIC VEIN

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 1 .- Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., has furnished an open letter, in reply to the "Personal Statement" made by James G. Blaine, Sr., last Sunday, regarding the relations between Mr. Blaine Wile if they did not follow exactly in his. Mrs. Nevins W Sarcastic. "I am sorry to se A Biaine's let-ter that his son is a biaine's let-liked him. I used to A Biaine's let-liked him. I used to A Biaine's as Mr. Blaine says, his son was against than sinning, and the source of the his father tells me of such a deceitt. Jr., and his wife who was recently granted a divorce. The letter by Mrs. Blaine, Jr.,

in full is as follows: Stoux FALLS, S. D., March L.

My Dear Sir: You have furnished the public with a re-Tou have furnished the public with a re-markable production under the caption of "A Personal Statement," I consider it my duty at this time to address you with that degree of dignify which your position as a public man entitles you to. I acknowi-edge your well-rendered, richly-de-served fame as a diplomat, and appre-ciate fully the weight which your utterances possess-as fully as do I appreciate my own weakness and my total inability to cope with you in a personal encounter-bus I shall expect from you that considerate and shall expect from you that considerate and honorable treatment which I am sure your keen sense of equity and fairness will dio-tate. The powerful man of a great nation will surely accord to a weak and defenseless woman her full meed of justice. You surely can ill afford to withhold it.

Not After Sympathy, but Justice,

I wish it distinctly understood by you that I am not asking sympathy. I respect-fully demand justice. It is in your power togrant this simple request. It remains to be seen if you will do it. I will aid you by a suggestion: Have the kindness to publish in connection with your statement the full text of the letters you have quoted from. Do not, like a shrewd and unprincipled person, select only such pages as may be needed to make out a case, but give the en-tire contents to the public that I may be judged righteously. You have the docu-ments surely, else you could not quote from

I will give you a sufficient time in which t conform to my reasonable demand-say ten days. If, at the end of that time, you fail to days. If, at the end of that time, you fail to respond, I shall deem it my duty to give in substance their contents, and corroborate my statement by publishing letters from your son, both prior and subsequent to our marriage. You know full well that your charges

against me regarding the marriage are un-founded. I give you ample opportunity to retract. You have two alternatives—the one suggested, or silence. Your consideration for your grandson will surely induce you to decide in favor of the first. ide in favor of the first.

Not a Diplomatic Engagement.

and the day watchman discovered smoke issuing from the room almost simultaneously. The Kerr girl hastily in-This is not a proposed diplomatic engage-ment on my part, for your success in dealing formed one of the guards that the laundry

Big Chunks Bitten Out of the Walks by the Sobbing Sea. TWO SWIFT STORMS COLLIDED And Played Sad Havoc With the Ships That

Were Not Sheltered.

SHOWER OF WORMS IN THIS STATE

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. LONG BRANCH, March 1 .- The heavy rain and strong wind storm that has raged along the Northern New Jersey coast for 24 hours has wrought serious havoc with the coast line of the State. No information could be obtained to-day from Sandy Hook beyond the statement that a number of vessels which had their topsails torn away by the strong winds had sought shelter in the harbor there. The bulkhead of William had placed him in this position. A such an awful creature. The young improved very much after his marriage, and I think he would have continued to improve. Of course, if he had habitually drunk heavily my daughter could not have lived with him, for he was dangerous. But, his sprees were few and far between. I think he might have got over them in time. Mr. Blaine states that his son was not 18 and my daughter was a woman of fally 21 years when they were married. I do not pretend to know anything about his son's age, but my daughter was not 21 any more than his son was 18. His son looked '26 years old. He had a heavy mustache when he was married and looked, as I say, at least 28. "Poor old lady Blaine! She just does what she feels like doing, and if she had a quarrel with you in the back with the other. Mr. Blaine is the worst. But I am suprised that he has opened a door which the publie so kindly closed for him. It is open now-open to stay. I will have nothing to do with that. But others will." "Tall's cottage at Seabright was torn at by the surf, which ran high and strong. The bulkheading of one of the Shippen cottages was torn out and swept into the sea. The surf washed out nearly 25 feet of the ocean front at Seabright. It swept in fury around the bulkhead of the cottage of J. A. Rutherford, and after carrying it out into the waters it cut away his lawn until the sea front porch of the structure was un-dermined. Men were set to work removing furniture, and before high tide to-night the cottage was completely stripped of all its belongings.

Bipped Up the Beach at Long Branch. The surf made a big cut a short distance north of Sea View avenue, Long Branch. In front of the old Leland Ocean Hotel property the surf ripped out nearly 20 feet of the bluff, tore in behind the shore end of the great ocean pier, and swept away the new bulkhead of Cooper's Surf House. The kitchen of the Surf House was undermined and Mr. Cooper's men removed the ranges and furnaces. The sea made a big cut in the bluff south of the foot of Chelsea ave-nue. The telegraph wires between Long Branch and Sandy Hook were blown down, and dispitches were forwarded from Long Branch by train. The sea swept over into the Shrewsbury river just south of Sandt's Octagon House at Seabright, after tearing away the beach. At Asbury Park the surf tore out the beach, ripped up the flooring of the big pa-vilion of James A. Bradley, the founder of the town, at the foot of Asbury avenue, and then site away the beach of Ocean Grove. At Point Pleasant City the bath-ing houses were carried out to sea, and the handsome pavilion and ob-servatory of Prof. Charles Knoz, of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Bloomfield, N. J., went out into the surf in amail pieces. Atiantic City Gets Its Spare. Ripped Up the Beach at Long Branch.

mail pieces.

Atlantic City Gets Its Share,

The old boatmen along the North Shrewsbury say they never saw the tide in the river higher than it was to-day. The unroom was ablaze, and the watchman ran to usually big tide, together with the flarce northeast gale, transformed the rrver into a miniature ocean, the waves being very high. At high water the docks ware submerged and the water reached the planking of the wagon bridges. At the same time the waves were dashing up against the porch of the Octagon House at Sea-bright, and it is said that several bulkheads built there at an anonymer at bulkheads isually big tide, together with the fie the engine room where he sumbuilt there at an enormous cost last fail have been destroyed. At Atlantic City a store in the course of erection intended to be one of the finest business structures in the city was blown down. A new cottage on States avenue and two cottages on Baltic avenue were partially demolished.

dul qualified voter from each election division of the city.

It was then declared that the purpose of the convention was "To form rules for the guidance of the Democratic party of Philadelphia county, and to in sure to the Democratic voters of each division adequate and honest representation in all future conventions of the party." The report concludes by naming March 23 as the time, and Musical Fund Hall as the place for holding the convention.

First of a Series of Moves.

This is the first in a series of moves that is to be made by the anti-Harrity-Pattison men against the present administration. Contesting delegations will be sent to the State convention. Arrangements have already been perfected for that. Later a full delegation from the State will be sent to the National Convention at Chicago. The anti-Administrationists are evidently in earnest. A literary bureau is to be opened in this city.

Late to-day final arrangements were completed by which ex-Speaker John E. Faunce, ex-State Chairman Dallas Sanders. and George McGowan become joint proprietors of the Evening Herald, of this city. They will put in a new plant and make the Herald an anti-Pattison organ, much after the style of the Patriot at Harrisburg.

Politicians generally are guessing just what effect the coming primaries will have on the party. It certainly means two organizations. Secretary of State Harrity, when seen to-night, professed that he was not disturbed at the action of his opponents.

AN ANTI-SILVER SLOGAN

Sounded by Congressman Sherman Hear-He Believes the Country Isn't in Shape to Court Disbellef in the United States Abroad-A Carefully Prepared Interview.

BOSTON, March 1.-[Special.]-Congressman Sherman Hoar sent to the papers today a carefully prepared interview on the silver question, which is apparently authorized by the anti-silver leaders. It is as follows:

lows: Next Monday the House will enter upon the silver fight in earnest, for it will then oported, fixing certain days in March for the ponted fixing certain days in March for the oported, fixing certain days in March for the oported, fixing certain days in March for the oported fixing certain fixing for the oported fixing certain second for the oported fixing certain fixing for the oported fixing certain amount of of the question until next December, and of the desting fixing a certain amount of the new and a vote next miler. The very confident that if the Reput-ficient the fixing we can pass this last fixing the fixing while the to now cert in that the fixing while the to the to you cert of the optime will the fixing may vote while the fixe fixes they may be the optime of the tree silver men to optime one on the to the optime to optime one on the fixed of the sector of the optime one on the fixed of the silver men to optime one on the fixed of the silver men to optime one on the fixed of the optime of the optime one on the fixed of the silver men to optime one on the optime of the silver men to optime one on the fixed of the optime of the optime of the silver on the optime of the optime of the silver one of the silver of the optime of the silver on the optime of the optime of the silver one of the silver of the optime of the silver one of the silver of the optime of the silver one of the silver of the optime of the silver one of the silver of the optime of the silver one of the silver of the optime of the silver of the silver one of the optime of the silver of the silver one of the optime of the silver of the silver of the silver of the optime of the silver of the silver of the silver of the optime of the silver of the silver of the silver of the optime of the silver of the silver of the silver of the optime of the silver of the si

Play at Politics Preferred.

In other words, they will try to make the Democrats go on record on either indefinite mement or on the merits of the silver elf. Some of them say, in excuse for such contemplated action, that as no free colage measure can become a law with Harrison, no harm can be done the country Harrison, no harm can be done the country if they "play politics" and make the Demo-erats go on record on the main question, or on the question of consideration. I do not believe that Republicans realize the full gravity of the financial situation

when they propose such action. It seems to me as if a decent regard for the business interests of the country ought to prevent any such triffing on the part of even the most partisan of men. To defeat the free coinage

in Danger. WASHINGTON, March 1. -[Special.]-Rep

WILSON NOT A CANDIDATE

For the Governorship of West Virginia-

However, if His Party Calls Him, Be Will

other Western States.

resentative William L. Wilson, the brilpractically nothing of the works of the plan for the enemy to attack. The enemy will be helpless in either attack or defense against the electric slugger. For many years the attack, in making war on a country, has been steadily gaining on the defense, until now the defense is liant tariff reform leader in West Virginia. has written to his friends in Wheeling that he is not a candidate for the Governorship of that State. Mr. Wilson said to-day that he had so informed his friends, some of whom were inclined to push him to the front as a competitor for the nomination on the Democratic ticket in the event of Sec tary Elkins becoming the nominee of the

most particularly weak. The Chamber and Board of Trade became much stirred up about the time of the Italian trouble, and later in the Chileau rumpus, and appointed each a Committee on Coast Defenses to look we make the defendion the city and is Republican party. When questioned closely, however, Mr. Wilson said he would feel it his duty to go wherever his party ordered him, whether it up means for defending the city and its treasures, as both the military and naval authorities were agreed that the harbor was not sufficiently defended against attack from was to become the nominee for Governor or county sherift. He does not consider that the sea. West Virginia is in any greater danger of being captured by the Republicans now General Sewell's Career.

being captured by the neputness. than it was two years ago. The party or-ganization throughout the State is in pretty anization throughout the fact that a President, General Edward W. Sewell, of this city, is the inventor. He is an engineer of note, good form, and the fact that a President Governor, a United States Senator to suc and is now 62 years old. He helped Build the Niagara Suspension bridge and the Brisceed Senator Faulkner, and an entire Contol bridge over the Avon, England; was in gressional ticket is to be elected, should stimulate the Democrats in that State to put forth their best efforts. charge of the Hoosac tunnel in 1858, and has superintended the construction of

There may be a contest between Senator Faulkner and ex-Senator Camden for Senaseveral railroads. He was a colonel of engineers in the Civil War, and chief engintorial honors, but that will not hurt the party. On the contrary, it should stir up eer of the Tenth army corpss in 1863. He was chief engineer and chief of staff under the party throughout the State, and bring out the full strength of the voters. Mr. Wilson has had many tempting offers

General Butler, 1864, and planned and superintended the construction of the bet a leave Congress, but he appears to like the experience of Congressional life, although he could make more money by accepting famous "Swamp Angel" batteries during General Gilmore's siege of Charleston. He also designed and executed the plan by which Fort Pulaski was captured. He is the inventor of the hydraulic vertical gun the presidency of some of the colleges that are anxious for him to serve as their presi-dent. When the time arrives, and it belift, for barbette guns, and a great many other devices for coast defense. He comes apparent that the Democrats of West Virginia want him to lead them in the Gubernatorial fight, it is probable he will pick up the standard and attempt to carry it to victory, regardless of whom the Re-unblicence may nominate against him has had charge of many important United States public works. The committees went to General Sewell and asked his aid in suggesting means for defending the harbor, but for some time he

Remarkable Growth of Sentiment in the

NEW HAVEN, March 1.-[Special.]-The military and engineering circles. The officers at Fortress Monzoe have been conlecture committee of the Yale University sidering and investigating it for some Union has invited ex-President Cleveland to deliver an address on some civic topic and of much the same general character as nonths.

his recent discourse at Ann Arbor, Mich. A member of the lecture committee says General Sewell would not, for obvious easons, describe his invention when asked reasons, describe his invention when asked about it to-day, but gave some points of in-formation. He said it would not in the least interfere with or endanger commer-cial vessels entering or leaving the harbor, and that it could be built very quickly and at little cost. The 6½-fathom line extends from outside Sandy Hook to a point off Coney Island. The device would be under control of officers in fortified or protected stations on the shore near the line. These "stations" would be absolutely proof that the Cleveland sentiment at the college has shown a remarkable growth during the last few weeks, and drawn into its current the sons of a great many Republicans. The students apparently identify him as a foe of the "machine" as an idea in politics, no natter to which party the machine belongs. In this connection is recalled the fact that in 1884 a canvass of the faculty, showed that about nine-tenths of its members favored Cleveland. In 1888 no canvass was "stations" would be absolutely proof against any fire from the enemy's ships, and, indeed, their location would not be apparent. All that would be visible and, afford a mark for the fire would be five or six pieces of iron, which the General exhibited, about a foot

which the General exhibited, mouth a room a long and an inch thick. In each station would be a camera lucida, which would indicate, day or night, the position of the bostile ships, with absolute accuracy, and when one attempted to cross the line the 50,000 foot-ton blow would fall on it. There would, of course, be duplicate stations. The Senate Committee on Coast Defense sat to-day, for a further consideration of the plan, in Washington, but because of Gen-eral Sewell's inability to be present the hearing was postponed. A second day for consideration of the plan will be set soon.

BITCHIE FOR BRICK

Ser.

Be Speaks Coolly for Cleveland and Hill and Favors the West.

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CINCINNATI, March 1.-[Special.]-At- abc

operation since the trust was formed. The Supreme Court's decision means that the Standard Oil Company, to do business in Ohio, must operate under the provision of its charter, independent of the trust.

The violation of the conditions of the charter of the company subjected it to forfeiture, and had the Attorney General asked for such a penalty in the trial of the case it is probable that would have been one of the results to follow. Attorney General Watson, who brought the proceeding, only desired to have the company comply with the law and cease doing business under the trust agreement. This object was achieved by the decision of the Court ousting the great corporation from the right to make trust agreements and power to perform the

The decision of the Supreme Court sus-tains the Attorney General's demurrer to the answer of the Standard, which sets up that the trust agreement was entered into by individuals, and not by the company as a corporation holding a franchise. This does not oust the company from its franchise, but prohibits it from in any way continuing to carry out or fulfill any promises or agree ments under trust contracts.

A COLORED ENTERPRISE

One Manufacturing Industry That Will Be Watched With Interest.

CHICAGO, March 1.-A transaction was completed to-day, the outcome of which will be watched with interest throughout the country. The Columbia Cotton Mill Company, an enterprise controlled almost exclusively by colored men, purchased a large tract of land six and a half miles from Chicago on the Eastern Illinois Bailway upon which to commence the building of a plant for the manufacture of cotton cloth. The mills, it is expected, will give when in operation employment to between 600 and 700 men.

600 and 700 men. The company was organized in this city in December, and is incorporated under the Illinois statutes. The company, of which A. C. Howley, is President, C. J. Waring, Secretary, and D. W. Dempsey, Treasurer, has assumed something of a national charac-ter in its management and other the character in its management and otherwise. It is the intention to establish agencies in every city and town where found practicable. The site of the mills has been name

Butler City. An attempt will be made to produce a superior fabric and to bring into play in manufacturing and mercantile life industrial forces of the colored people never efore utilized.

EDWIN FIELD EVIDENTLY CRAZY."

He Claims That Jay Gould and the Czar o Russia Conspire Against Him.

NEW YORK, March 1.-In the Field case to-day Dr. Gray testified as to Field's insanity. Mr. Field, he said, believed that the Czar of Russia and Jay Gould had bribed the employes Ludlow street jail to give him poison. It was impossible, the doctor said, to assume the symptoms he manifested. In reply to a juror, Dr. Gray said he thought Field was not responsible for his acts. Richard Davis, a real estate dealer of New

Bochelle, corroborated the testimony given by previous witnesses about Field having fits at different times. Lloyd M. Garrison also testified to some queer actions on the part of Field and his peculiar behavior.

Killed by a Pleasant Valley Car. John Beister, of 146 Ohio street, was

killed last night at 11:30 while trying to board a Pleasant Valley car on the Troy Hill branch. His remains were taken to Ebbert's undertaking rooms. Reister was a man of about 30 years of age and was employed as a photographer on Federal street.

me to meet you on any other ground than as mother of your grandson.

Young Mrs. Blaine's Iliness.

truly,

moned the aid of the engineer and day I take it that your statement was prompted chiefly by the remarks of Judge Thomas in rendering his decision which gave me my watchman. These with the fire apparatus at hand succeeded, as they supposed, in freedom. I have no defense to offer in his quenching the fire when the hose broke. behalf. I simply declare, now that you have arraigned me by the use of fragmentary quotations from my love letters to your son, that you be fair enough to publish the originals in full. I will then prove to the Before it could be mended the flames burst Before it could be mended the flames burst out again and rapidly spread. The prison department was the last to go, and the noise of the crashing of iron coops as the supports gave way was beard for half a mile from the burning building. The institution was situated in the center of a five acre field on the eastern edge of the city. It was a model prison and one of the most noted in the country. When fire was first discovered Miss Kelly, the super-intendent, ordered the immates of the encount in the ward. These ware world that your son was far from a weak-ling, and that you, his proud father, well knew it, long before he married me. Yours

MARIE NEVINS BLAINE. To Mr. James G. Blaine, Washington, D. C.

A HORROR AVERTED.

ANOTHER FINE INDIANA INSTITUTION

GOES UP IN SMOKE.

The Female Reformatory Burned by Incen

Woman's Great Nerve.

diaries. The Prisoners Are Freed and Do Not Attempt to Escape-A Cool

INDIANAPOLIS, March 1.-The State Woman's Prison and Reform School for

Girls burned here to-night. The building

was entirely destroyed. The fire was dis-

covered a few minutes after supper in the

aundry of the reform department. Julia

Kerr, one of the trusty "Inmates,

The letter of Mrs. Blaine, Jr., intendent, ordered the inmates of the reform department in the yard. These were taken back when the fire was supposed to written under the most trying circumtances. For days she has been extremely be under control. Upon the discovery that ill and not able to move from her bed. She the flames had communicated to the stair-way and up to the roof, the girls were once declared constantly, after receiving her first declared constants, and Blaine's personal information of the senior Blaine's personal

way and up to the roof, the girls were once more ordered to the yard and guarded by a half dozen attendants. In this portion of the institution there were 157 inmates. From those confined in the prison department the most trouble was an-ticipated by the officers. Miss Kelly went into the hallway and in a loud tone called the attention of the prisoners to the fact that the building was on fire. "I am going to un-lock those cells, but I want you to promise me that you will stand by me and not one intormation of the senior Biane's personal statement, that ahe would immediately answer it for the benefit of the public, to be read on the following day, but when she started at her task her strength failed her. To-day it was only by the aid of her strong will power that she managed to answer the senior Blaine senior Blaine. Her first thought was to give the public a Her first thought was to give the public a personal narrative of her experience as the wife of the youngest son of the Secretary of State, but in this she changed, believing that all the public need care for was the let-ters written by her husband. They explain everything, and the scraps of sentences taken from a half dozen or more letters are

lock those cells, but I want you to promise me that you will stand by me and not one attempt to escape. The women with one voice promised this and the doors were opened. The 53 prisoners hastily fol-lowed Miss Kelly through the hallways and to the grounds, where they were placed in charge of the attendants. Of the inmates of this department there are eight who have been sentenced for life and a half dozen or more for long terms. Others were in on minor charges of grand and petty larceny and several for abduction. So far as known none of the prisoners made any attempt to escape, though some of the reform girls were diacovered during the evening roaming about the streets of extremely misleading, if the words of Mrs. Blaine, Jr., are to be believed. Should Blaine not answer the appealing missive, Mrs. Blaine, Jr. declares that she will present to the public all the letters which have passed between her and the Blaines. All these letters ahe has now in

her possession, and will prove, she declares, every statement made on the witness stand

at Deadwood. She keeps these documents with her decree, all tied in a bundle with a wide blue ribbon, and should another at-tack be made they will be found at the disthe evening roaming about the streets of the city, and these were sent to the police station. The fire was of incendiary origin, three girls, Imogene Thompson, Mary Stevens and Lydua Kinseley, it is posal of the newspapers of the country at an instant's notice. claimed by other inmates having formed conspiracy to free themselves in this way in Mrs. Nevins, mother of Marie Nevins Blaine, talked at some length yesterday to a reporter in New York. Among other possible by creating a stampede. The loss will exceed \$300,000 with an insurance of

but \$51,000.

The Mesabi Iron Craze,

things she said: "The Blaines never in the world sup-"The Blaines never in the world sup-ported their grandchild. My daughter could have had her husband arrested just as any laboring woman could—she had just as much right; but she telt she was too deli-cate to do such a thing. She did not care to have it go on record against the child's father for the child to know when he grew up. She was willing to wait and see if anything should be done in an honorable way. I am only sorry now they ST. PAUL, March 1 .- The iron craze on Mesabi range is leading to the formation of many companies. To-day articles of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State by 11 companies having a total capi-tal of \$21,500,000, and making a payment of \$13,500 into the State Treasury in fees.

An Awful Ocean Storm

Lake Ore Freights Higher...... Lightner's Washington Letter.....

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and see if mything should be done in an honorable way. I am only sorry now they were not sued for damages and libel, and I told my daughter that if she gave the money to a charitable institution it would Topic. be a good thing. It should be done in the An Anti-Pattison Move. New Coast Defense Scheme ... Marie Blaine After James G., Sr.

light of what has transpired. "What excuse is there for abandoning the child? Men often abandon their parents; but there is scarcely a laboring man or tramp on earth that will abandon his little child. Not one single creature of them sent a penny to that child. They would allow the public or anybody to do anything for him. public or anybody to do anything for him. The world is getting pretty tired of that kind of people. It is not where you are, but how did you get there; what were the means? I think these questions will be answered before many years and we will get back to good, old respectable times are in "

Mrs. Nevins Talks Some More.

again." "Do you know anything about the letter The Baseball Meeting

"Do you know anything about the letter which Father Ducey wrote to Mr. Blaine and which Mr. Blaine did not publish?" "I should say he did right," said Mrs. Nevins, with a significance of emphasis which made up for the rather vague nature of the reply. "Walker Blaine came to Father Ducey," she added, "to see why he dared do what he had done, and Father All the News of Europe..... Powderly on the Reading Deal...... Congress Runs Down a Rumor County Court Routine..... County Court Ro Trade and Market Reports..... Daiseil After the Democrats..... Some Scientific Gessip......

The Two Storms Collided.

The present epidemic of serial disturb-ance is due to the meeting of two storms. The meeting occurred at miduight. Yester-day a small storm started down on the North Carolina coast. It was bound north, and as it crept up along the Atlantic coast its pace it crept up along the Atlantic coast its pace increased and the storm grew constantly in size and violence. The other storm had its birth out in Central Ohio. It was bound east, passing through Pennsylvania and increasing in strength until it met the North Carolina storm. Storm signals are up along the coast from Maine to Cape Hatteras. At Block Island this morning the wind was blowing 65 miles an hour and the storm center was located just about in that region. center was located just about in that region The few vessels that came into port thro Hell Gate report terrific weather on

Sound last night. The Maritime Exchange was crowded to-day with men who were anxiously awaiting the arrival of any marine news. City Island is a hospital for mariners and their react. Lying in this shelter are 75 sail, waiting for a chance to proceed on their course. Nearly all are bound east, and many have dragged their anchors. The up-per bay was filled with wreekage, driftwood and flotsam.

High Tides in New York Bay.

The tide on the north shore of Staten Is-land this morning was the highest ever known. At 10 o'clock the tide gauge on Ellis Island registered 21 feet, 6 inches, Colonel Weber and all the other islanders Colonel Weber and all the other islanders were in a sorry plight to-day. If the tide had risen another inch all the heating ap-paratus on the island would have been ren-dered useless. The furnace rooms were flooded this morning and it was only by the greatest efforts that the fires could be kept alight. All the big immigration buildings are heated by steam. At 11 o'clock the tide was on the ebb and the engineers began to breathe more freely. The extremely high tide which the strong easterly wind has created increases the hardships of the sailors. The high tides submerged many of the piers between Fort Wadsworth and New Brighton, while the sea was making a clean breach over the flats at Stapleton and breasts heads at St. George. In this city the gales swept with such force down the avenues and side streets that in many parts of the city

streets that in many parts of the city telephone and telegraph wires were blown down and poles were broken and wrecked

A Shower of Worms at Lancaster. Throughout Pennsylvania there have been Throughout Pennsylvania there have been severe storms of snow and wind. Lancaster reports a most peculiar phenomen. Mixed with snow this morning were hundreds of worms of various species. Some of them resembled the tobacco worm and others are unknown in this section. They are be-lieved to have been brought by high winds. A Wilkesbarre dispatch says: A regular blizzard is reported having taken place throughout the country districts doing much damage. In this sity the storm seri-ously interfered with the telegraph and telephone service, and trains on all the

ously interfered with the telegraph and telephone service, and trains on all the railroads coming into this eity were late, the snow in many places on the mountains being considerably over 15 inhes deep. At Laurel Run, where the Lehigh Valley and Jersey Central Railroad trains pass, the snow is 17 inches deep.

made, but the proportion of the faculty favoring Cleveland was probably not less. Of the class of 1888 who actually voted in that year 20 were for Harrison and 18 for

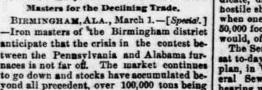
Between Pennsylvania and Alabama Iron

publicans may nominate against him.

YALE BOYS FOR CLEVELAND.

College for the Ex-President.

Cleveland. CRISIS COMING IN A CONTEST Masters for the Declining Trade. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., March 1. -[Special.]



naces is not lar on. The market continues to go down and stocks have accumulated be-yond all precedent, over 100,000 tons being now in the yards. A reduction of 10 per cent in wages is

A reduction of 10 per cent in wages is being put into effect, and the railroads are being urged to come down to the lowest pos-sible notch on freight rates. The presidents of the three largest companies are in New York for conference with the railroads and the Eastern stockholders. The furnaces are all in operation except four.

defending the harbor, but for some time he declined to take up the matter, mainly be-cause he thought it was in good hands with the Boards of Ordnance and Fortification. Eventually this electrical idea "occurred to nim," and he submitted it to his friends in Something of the Proposed Weapon