|  |  | THE  | PITTSBURG DISPATCH.  | SATURDAY, MARCH 19   | . 1892.  |   | 7.  |
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|  | from day to day. The participants in the   | AN INCREASE OF COLD  | junk shop, and yet the Government is mak-  | A VIGOROUS CONTEST   | time being by the election of Crisp, but the   | tour last year without protest from the   | WHY THEY SOLEALED   |
| ANAKCHY AWAKENEU   | meaning of any movement they ever made,  | AN INCREASE OF GOLD  | ing money out of the business of granting patents.   | A VIGOROUS CONTEST   | time being by the election of Crisp, but the<br>woolen and wool schedules introduced are<br>satisfactory to me. We want free wool,     | League, and promised to consult them in<br>the future, it being too late now, as the  | WIII INEI SQUEALED.   |
|  | with another,  | Equal to More Than One-Ninth of  | On inquiry at the Treasury Department,<br>Senstor Faulkner has found that the net  | For National Delegate Honors Will  | and the duty on woolen goods is placed<br>lower than it was in the Mills bill. I think   | band had made engagements and would start<br>on the 19th inst.  | Disgusted Chicago Boodlers Shabbily   |
| By a Yankee Who Claims He's  | "We were well aware that any violence<br>committed anywhere an the country might<br>be charged to us. It was very clear that we          | the Entire World's Product   | profit that has come to the Government for<br>patents issued amounts to over \$4,000,000.<br>He proposes that the Government shall | Be Decided at the  | protection is a humbug, and would like to<br>give our people a chance under free trade.<br>"The factional fights in the Democratic     | The League members objected to the<br>statement that no protest was made last<br>year, as they sent one from Milwaukee. An          | Treated in the Divvy.   |
| Responsible for the Bomb-  | were staking the lives of so many others,  | SINCE THE FAMOUS ERA OF 1848.  | use half or three-fourths of that amount to<br>build a new patent office, which shall have   | DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES TO-DAY.   | party are a good thing. We went to St.<br>Louis four years ago over-confident. This  | acknowledgement of the receipt of the letter  | GRAND JURYMEN ARE SUSPECTED.  |
| Throwing in Chicago.   | even to each other about the real issue.<br>"It is doubtful if any one but Spies, Par-   |  | ample provision for exhibiting such models<br>as really mark the progress of invention.  | DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES 10-DAI.   | year we are a little shaky and will be more<br>careful. We never carried New York  | Copy of last year's protest.<br>The convention next year will be held at  |   |
|  | sons and myself knew of the existence of<br>the plot, and I doubt if even to the day on  | That's What the Government Is Asked to<br>Aid by Building Dams                             | He would have the building located on the<br>south side of Pennsylvania avenue, in part  | The Northside District Is the Scene of the   | when we were united. But after the nomi-<br>nation is made all strife will cease."   | Detroit in the second week in May. The<br>election was begun late in the afternoon.   | A Detective Rented a Room Over the Gang's<br>Clearing House.                                |
| HE FANNED UP THE FLAME   | the gallows Parsons could have told what<br>the real plot was.   | Aid by building Dates  | carrying out the idea of taking for Govern-<br>ment purposes all that strip of land between  | Struggle.  | SENATOR SAWYER IN DANGER.  | Senator Owen Miller, of St. Louis, and H.<br>J. Ruhe were nominated for the Presidency.   | citaring nouse.   |
|  | The Infinence of an Example.   | IN THE STREAMS OF CALIFORNIA   | the Mall and the avenue. Several years<br>ago plans for a new patent office were pre-<br>pared by the supervising architect at the | ALL CLAIMING TO BE FOR CLEVELAND   | A Leading Wisconsin Republican Predicts  | Several more ballots were cast than there<br>were members present, and the election of<br>Ruhe was declared illegal. Balloting will | WILD RUNORS FLY THICK AND PAST  |
| hat Burst Forth With More Force  | the public that organized labor was prepar-<br>ing for a desperate onslaught were as fol-  | ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.   | instance of Senator Sherman, and the old<br>plans will doubtless be the starting point   |  | His Speedy Retirement.<br>WASHINGTON, March 18W. A. No-  | continue to-morrow.   | CHICAGO, March 18 The scenes about  |
| Than He Ever Dreamed.  | lows: In the Alarm was published a full ac-<br>count of how to make dynamite, gun-cotton   | WASHINGTON, March 18 - The river and<br>harbor bill this year will undoubtedly con-        | for the new project.   | The Democratic primaries to be held this<br>evening to elect delegates to the State Con-   | well is postmaster of Milwaukee, and one<br>of the leading Republicans of Wisconsin.   | ALMOST ATE THE CAPTAIN  | the Criminal Court to-day were a repetition<br>of the exciting incidents marking the in-    |
| T WAS SOON BEYOND CONTROL.   | caps and bombs, with a continual run of<br>fiery editorials. At all our meetings our   | tain an item designed to increase the pro-<br>duction of gold in California. The connec-   | MADE A NIGHT OF IT.  | vention and name delegates to the National<br>Convention have been for a week or more  | He has been in Washington the past week,   | After Devouring Every Scrap of His Dog-   | vestigation four years ago, that landed in<br>the penitentiary half a dozen of the best-    |
|  | speeches were equally fiery. It was only<br>necessary to set the example, and aspirants  | tion between the bill in question and gold   | Daylight Almost Overtakes the Banquet  | absorbing the attention of the local poli-   | and has created something of a sensation in<br>political circles by declaring that the Demo-   | Terrible Sufferings of a Storm-Tossed   | known politicians of the city.  |
| nd Now He Is Working to Secure the   | not willing to be outdone would do them-<br>selves proud with violent utterances.  | mining is not at first apparent. The facts,<br>however, are that the courts, by their de-  | Given to Senator Hill at Savannah-The<br>Senatorial Party the Lions of the   | ticians. The arrangement between the<br>leaders by which J. M. Guffey and George   | crats would retain control of the Legisla-<br>ture next winter. He is confident that the   | Ship-Blown Out of Sight of Land on<br>Two Occasions.  | with a supposed "squealer" as the first wit-  |
| Release of the Men   | "On one occasion a man came to one of our<br>meetings from Hocking Valley to ask for   | cisions, have reduced the annual gold prod-<br>uct of California by about \$10,000,000-a   | Night at Augusta, Ga.  | Fleming are to be the national delegates<br>from the Twenty-second Congressional dis-  | Republicans will carry the State for the<br>electoral ticket this year, and also expects   | PROVINCETOWN, MASS, March 18Let-<br>ters from Captain McRitchie, of the overdue   | ness, to disclose the secret money-getting<br>methods of his fellow-Aldermen. The wit-      |
| HO ARE SUFFERING FOR HIS FAULTS  | aid. He described the terrible suffering of<br>the miners'families locked out of their homes   | loss of the yellow metal not encouraging at<br>a time when the demand is so great that     | AUGUSTA, GA, March 18.—The dawn of<br>day was not many hours distant when the  | trict disposes of a fight on the Pittsburg<br>side of the river.   | they will regain some of the Congressional   | schooner Winnie Laurie, reports her ar-   | ness was Alderman Stanley Kunz, who,  |
|  | and starving. In reply I said: "This man<br>wants us to give them some money so that   | Austria and even Roumania are paying   | Hibernian banquet at Savannah came to a<br>close, this morning, the speeches be-   | The State delegates suggested in the ar-   | Wisconsin attairs.   | Gonaives, after a terrible passage of 60  | while in his cups, gave utterance to some<br>queer remarks the other night on the floor     |
| SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1<br>BOSTON, March 18.—The man who was               | they can continue in their present condi-<br>tion, while the owners of the mines grow  | premiums for gold to coin.<br>In California gold is obtained almost                        | came particularly warm and enthusi-<br>astic, and, although occasionally   | rangement will have no opposition, but the<br>fight for delegates in the Twenty-third Con-   | The election of another Democratic Legis-<br>lature means the retirement of Senator  | days. Captain McRitchie says:<br>"Five weeks ago I was in sight of land off   | of the Council Chamber, and who, it has<br>been stated, felt that he had not received all   |
| ally responsible for the great Anarchist   | fat and rich and laugh at their misery. No.<br>If you want money to buy dynamite to blow   | wholly from auriferous gravels by hy-<br>draulie mining. But hydraulic mining neces-       | some speaker would jocularly insist  | gressional district is hot enough for a State<br>campaign. The candidates for national   | Philetus Sawyer, an event which the<br>younger element of Republicans and the  | the Delaware, and three weeks ago was off<br>New York, but each time was blown to Ber-  | he was entitled to when favors were passing   |
| prising in Chicago, in which bomb-throw-<br>ig took such a prominent part, did not     | their brains out, or blow up their property,<br>you have come to sympathetic quarters.'  | sitates clogging the streams with debris to  | that the Hibernian society was a non-parti-<br>san organization, the only effect was to  | delegates in the Allegheny district are Her-   | entire Democracy have long hoped for. It<br>also means the addition of another Demo-   | muda. The last time I was blown nearly to<br>the Grand Banks of New Found-  | While Kunz was within the jury room   |
| ffer on the gallows or in prison for the<br>sults of that movement. He is living in    | speech and the sentiment of it was in the  | the destruction of farming lands and the<br>impeding of navigation. The courts have        | provoke excessive mirth from his follow-<br>ers, and give rise to an exuberant sugges-   | man Kunkle, Henry Meyer and Mr. Os-<br>borne, who are running together, and Lee  | crat to the upper branch of Congress. The<br>Democrats say they will be well satisfied if  | land, tearing and splitting all<br>my sails. In one gale my big   | and being put upon the rack, reports were<br>current among the interested groups out        |
| oston to-day. It was not generally known   | Hocking Valley within 24 hours. In a few   | come to the rescue of the farmers at the ex-<br>pense of the miners, and now the Govern-   | tion from some quarter of the house for<br>"three cheers for Hill, the next President  | Frasher and John Huckenstein, who are<br>making a battle against the other three.  | Mr. Nowell's prediction comes true in the<br>main. The last straw to aid the destruction<br>of the Republican organization was ex-Con- | boat and 50 tons of logwood were swept<br>away, and the deckhouses and water tanks  | side that at least one Alderman had fled the<br>city and that a number of others were un-   |
| e Anarchists he took, but to-day there is  | of dynamite explosions in that valley, which<br>destroyed about \$1,000,000 worth of prop-   | ment is asked to help out the miners by the<br>roundabout way of aiding navigation.        | of the United States."<br>This forenoon at 11 o'clock Senator Hill   | One of the Campaign Charges.<br>There are but two to be elected. It is   | gressman La Follette's accusation that Sen-<br>ator Sawyer had attempted to bribe him  | stove to pieces, taking all our water, except<br>the casks that we had between decks. We  | der detective surveillance.   |
| secret about it. He has confessed it in<br>s own words. His name is Crawford           | erty for the company. This may have been<br>wholly a coincidence and the explosions  | Dams to Keep Back the Debris.<br>The proposition is to build dams to keep                  | had a reception in the parlors of the De<br>Soto Hotel, and shook hands with 500 or  | claimed by the Frasher and Huckenstein   | and the judge who was to try the Treasury<br>cases. The Senator has stood at the head  | got all out of provisions four weeks ago<br>and nearly starved, all the vessels we met  | The Grand Jury Not Above Suspicion.<br>States Attorney Longnecker had an earn               |
| aples Griffin, he lives in a small room just   | planned months before, but it tended greatly<br>to convince the country that organized labor<br>was really as dangerous and desperate as | back the debris, thus allowing hydraulic<br>mining to be resumed without detriment         | 600 Savannah Democrats. At 11:30 Sena-<br>tor Hill and his party were -driven  | people that an arrangement has been made<br>between Meyer and Osborne that the one   | of the Republican party in Wisconsin for<br>many years. His retirement means new   | provision line.   | est conference with Detective John Bon<br>field, of Anarchist fame, before the inquisi      |
| i is engaged in advocating nationalism,  | we said it was, and we knew whereof we   | either to the farming lands or to navigation.<br>A cube of pure gold having an edge of 14  | to the wharf, when a tug was<br>boarded and a brief trip made down the   | receiving the most support at the primaries<br>to-day shall be the national delegate if  | men and new issues.  | "My sailors got crazed with fever and<br>hunger, and planned to eat one of their  | tion began. It was whispered that the   |
| cialism and kindred ideas, as much of the<br>me as he can spare. This is but three     | spoke.<br>The Black Fing Demonstration.  | feet would represent the total yield of the<br>auriferous gravels of California, and would | propriation for antenno and acceptions   | either is successful. The lines for  | JUDGE MAYNARD IN DOUBT   | number. The last thing they got hold of<br>was my dog, eating every scrap of him, and   | in the fact that the corporations interested  |
| onths of the year, as he has to devote the<br>st of the year to the work of his trade, | "The black flag demonstration on Thanks-<br>giving Day, 1884, really capped the climax.  | also be about one-quarter of the addition<br>made to the world's gold supply since the     | harbor, and the Senator asked many ques-<br>tions of the United States Engineer, who   |  | As to What the Rights of an Attorney May   |   | sentatives in the membership of the grand   |
| arpentering) to earn his livelihood.<br>He is a Yankee, being born in the town         | The red flag means the same as the red in all flags all of one blood. The black flag   | beginning of the golden era in 1848. In the  | accompanied the party, as to the exact<br>needs of the harbor. The Savannah people   | Kunkle are John B. Larkin, T. O'Leary, P.<br>Foley and other recognized Cleveland ad-  | Beally Be.<br>ALBANY, N. Y., March 18Supreme   | next day we came across the schooner An-<br>drew Adams and obtained some food, and a  | The discovery is said to have been made   |
| Stockton Springs, Me. In a crowd of  | I many monoring and doubt but to the on  | ing contributed to that stream a little less<br>than 39,000,000 cubic yards of debris, as  | hope he will support their request for an appropriation.   | herents, while behind the Huckenstein-<br>Frasher combination are Chairman W. J.   | Court Judge Isaac H. Maynard, who is now<br>under investigation by the Bar Association,  | few days later we struck a steamer bound<br>for Denmark and obtained another small  | a room in the rear of a saloon owned by   |
| 00 men he would be the last man to be<br>sked out tor an Anarchist. He looks the       | bloody onstaught and the black piracy.   | against 43,000,000 cubic yards furnished by the elements.                                  | at 2 o'clock. The journey was quickly made.  | Brennen, C. M. King, Thomas Mullen,<br>Hugh Craig, Alderman McKenna and J. M.  | has written a letter in regard to contested  | supply. We caught some water during a<br>rain storm and managed to get along. I ex-   | spoils. John Bonfield, who is said to have  |
| nkee in every line of his rugged face,<br>d is full of the colloquialisms of New       | tions that were unusually vicious. They<br>were so revolutionary that Spies objected to  | Unfortunately, the courts have no re-<br>straining power over nature's forces, and         | At Waynesboro he was presented with a<br>bouquet bearing a card with the words, "To  | Charges and counter charges have been  | Senatorial election cases to Hon. Robert<br>Earl, Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals,   | perienced more hardships this voyage than<br>in all my life."   | rented a room directly over that used by  |
| igland.<br>An Interview With the Boss Anarchist.                                       | their being read, but I persisted. These   | hence the river and harbor bill is called<br>into action. It has been decided by com-      | our great Democratic leader, who leads but<br>to victory," and the recipient bowed his   | made on both sides. Henry Meyer alleged<br>yesterday that the Guffey people had put<br>\$1,000 in the fight to beat him, while C. M. | and Hon. David T. Follett, Chief Judge of<br>the Second Division. He says he has no  | PROBABLY ANOTHER MURDER.  | the "combine" as a clearing house. Through<br>a hole made in the ceiling and a microphone   |
| sat in his little room talking with him,<br>then he said that he had been slowly mak-  | evidence at the trial of the Auarchists.   | missions of United States army engineers<br>whose decisions it were heresy to dispute,     | thanks. The Senator was introduced as<br>"the next President of the United States,"  | King alleged that the departments at Har-  | capacity as Deputy Attorney General, as  |   | communicating with the interior of the<br>lower room, the ex-chief of detectives say        |
| g up his mind for some time that he ought<br>tell the true history of the bomb-throw-  |  | that if barriers some feet in height were  | and made a brief speech. The Senator ar-<br>rived at Augusta at 7 o'clock, and the even-   | risburg had been assessed liberally and that<br>the proceeds had been dumped into the  | the Attorney General was himself a party<br>defendant. He was retained in his private  | Minnie Bell, a Colored Girl, Fatally Stabs<br>Jacob Barris.   | him. Shorthand reports of the scenes and  |
| plot, if such it can be called after hear-   | you see these five and eight-story buildings   |  | ing was spent in receptions. In one speech<br>he said he had no apology to make for his<br>Southeast trip                          | Allegheny contest to elect the Meyer-<br>Kunkle-Osborne combination.   | capacity with Delos McCurdy, of New York,<br>as attorney for the State Board of Canyassers   | Jacob Harris, a colored man was danger-<br>ously stabbed by Minnie Bell, a young col-   | conversation were made by the detective's as<br>sistant, who sat beside him while taking ob |
| "The public believes," said be, "that the<br>mb was thrown as a part of a gigantic     | cannot sell because we cannot earn the<br>money to buy it? Do you see the to lets in   | deposits would be aired and increased, and   |  | Jiles Looking for More Scalps.<br>Yesterday John Jiles, a clerk in Secretary   | and the individual members thereof. He concludes:  | ored girl, in the rear of No. 84, First   | servations.<br>In addition to this, it is said that disap                                   |
| ot. As for the general supposition that<br>was hatched by foreigners, I have only to   | nearly every window because we cannot get<br>the wages to hire? If we are men we   | the crest of the dam and be graded back on   | FRIGHTFUL SACRIFICES   | of State Harrity's office, appeared in the<br>Allegheny district in opposition to Huck-  | "I desire to say that if any attorney may<br>be censured for fidelity to his client, and   | avenue, at 1:30 this morning. The couple<br>occupied a room at the above house, and   | erable to do with the expose. Two Alder-  |
| v that the parties to it were August Spies,  | will unite, arm and take these things by<br>force of arms, and dynamite all opposition.'   | Purpose of the Proposed Work.  | Offered by a Religious Maniac, Who Was<br>Released From the Asylum Too Scon-   | anatain and Parahan the nameined in the  | blamed for the advice he gave that client,<br>even after the correctness of the advice has   | quarreled over some triffing affair. Harris   | men-one a Republican and the other a<br>Democrat-were turned down by their re-              |

the wages to hire? If we are men we will unite, arm and take these things by Purpose of the Proposed Work. force of arms, and dynamite all opposition." "You can be sure I left them pretty well warmed up. Parsons took the stand next and told them it was the system and not in-In short, the engineers expect to be able to accomplish in California what has been accomplished in the Alps and Apennines, where for three and a half centuries ex-tensive works for restraining debris have been doing their work. The purpose of the purposed work is to restrain sand and dividuals to blame for this condition. In this way he cooled them down and then introduced Fielding, who entered into an exproposed work is to restrain sand and gravel, and not to impound water, so that there is small danger of the disaster from planation of a favorite plan for solving the problem. But the reporters reported my resolutions and speech and said not a word about Parsons and Fielding, leaving the breaking. The dams are masses of large rubble stone, or are built of brush and stone, as ocpublic to understand that we all talked

#### alike. The Whole Country Stirred Up.

South, but all his ancestors, for 200 years, were New Englanders. I was also of New "To say that Chicago and the whole coun try were stirred up when they read the papers the next morning would be to put it mildly. There were open threats of lynch-England origin, and Spies was the only one of the trio that was born on foreign soil.

Griffin's First Oneer Experience. ing and several policemen personally threat-ened me, but I held my peace. I felt that "In the fall of 1883 I went to Chicago with the intention of entering a law office. One Sunday afternoon I strolled down to the Lake front, and for the first time heard we had reached the climax of our desires. We at last had the car of the public and could unfold our real plans. It was now time to begin to reason. But Spies had gone farther than L. It was here that we an Anarchist, as they were called. The meeting was closed with the announcement began to drift apart. I believed the subject that all were invited to meet with them at their hall, 54 West Lake street, West Side. should be kept reasonably warm, but he was thoroughly wedded to the "red-hot" method. To my disgust I found that the papers next A few weeks after this I went to Kansas morning spoke of the speakers as a lot of turing and then took a run

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## FRIGHTFUL SACRIFICES

Offered by a Religious Maniac, Who Was Released From the Asylum Too Soon-He Brains His Entire Family With a Fiat Iron-The Verdict.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 .- The steamship Monowai, which arrived to-day 25 days from Sydney, Australia, and 7 days from Honolulu, brought news that Tauranga, Auckland, was thrown into excitement February 9, owing to the murder of his wife and four little children by Duncan Munro, stepson of James Bodell, late Mayor of that

stone, or are built of brush and stone, as oc-casion may require. They are less costly than dredging, the estimate for the first year's work in the Yuba, Bear and Ameri-can rivers being only \$511,600. The result of such work is estimated at \$8,940,000 of additional gold annually, the basis being a yreld of 30 cents per cubic yard. Add to it the Southern California rivers and the Up-per Sacramento river, and the annual total could be raised to \$11,335,492. The amount of artiterous gravel remaining to be worked Munro had been an inmate of an insane asylum about three years ago, being afflicted with religious mania. He had recently been acting strangely and talking of offer-ing sacrifices to the Most High, but his relatives feared no harm from him. On the night of February 8 Munro's brother spent some hours with the family before taking leave. When a milkman called at the house in the morning he was of auriterous gravel remaining to be worked in California is estimated to be capable of unable to arouse the family. He opened the producing \$552,665,000, a sum equal to more kitchen door and found Mrs. Munro and than one-ninth of the entire gold product of

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I consented to help the Cleveland men in than one-ninth of the entire gold product of the world since 1848. Estimated Cost of the Work. The total cost of the projected dams is the back of the house attired only in night Allegheny and to stand for him without any Peyton, Trainor and Kalbfuss.

of State Harrity's office, appeared in the Allegheny district in opposition to Huck-enstein and Frasher. He remained in the district but a short time, however. His presence in Allegheny was especially offen-sive to Mr. Frasher, who last night said: "The fight in this district is decidedly

"The fight in this district is decidedly lively, but we are hopeful of winning. The opposition are claiming lustily that they are the only true blue Cleveland men in this county. The fact is everybody in this county is for Cleveland. What we are fighting for is to determine who shall deliver the delegation to Mr. Cleveland. We all live in Allegheny county. Our business is here, and we are fighting to make L M. Guffer our leader, while the other Congressman Huff Makes a Popular Selecas postmaster in Indiana, meets with great J. M. Guffey our leader, while the other fellows are fighting to make Mr. Harrity the accepted leader in the State. That's our fight exactly. We are for Allegheny first, last and all the time, and we are for an Allegheny leader." satisfaction to the patrons of the office, both Republicans and Democrats. The canvass for the on ce has been going on for over a year. Alk ough there was a great deal of rivalry between the three candidates, the

Henry Meyer, Esq., recognized as an out-and-out Cleveland man, in speaking of the fight was harmonious, leaving no unpleasant reminders in its van. The sentiment fight for delegates to the Democratic Na-tional Convention yesterday, said: here to-day is Congressman Huff has made

Why He is for Cleveland.

and was always interested in anything which would benefit the town. He has always been a straightout Republican and has

occupied a room at the above house, and erable to do with the expose. Two Alderquarreled over some trifling affair. Harris Democrat-were turned down by their reeven after the correctness of the advice has been sanctioned by the highest court in the State, it may well be asked what an attor-ney can do m his client's behalf, with safety and honor." struck Miss Bell in the face with his fist, spective parties at the recent primaries, and in revenge are divulging the secrets of the and she pulled a large penknife and stabbed and she pulled a large pensione and entrating gang. him in the left breast, the blade penetrating gang. His Conscience Troubled Him. Homoepathic Hospital, where he lies in an unconcious condition. Miss Bell with two

of the inmates of the house were arrested and locked up in the Central station.

#### the retiring room of the Council Chamber, or the Sherman House, on the night of the INDIANA. PA., March 18 .- [Special.]-IWENTY CHURCH BIOTERS ARRESTED. The appointment of J. N. Langham, Esq., passage of the Economic Gas ordinance.

#### The Sacred Edifice Looks as if a Cyclone Had Struck It.

passage of the Economic Gas ordinance. The story is that he kept the money, voted "yea" and then "wilted." He subse-quently, it is said, west to a newspaper office, gave up the money and told of other transcriptors CHICAGO, March 18 .- The factional difference that for some time has existed in transactions. the German Evangelical congregation. When the jury assembles to-morrow mornwhose church is at the corner of Noble whose church is at the corner of Noble and Huron streets, culminated to-night in a general row. Late last night a disturbance be President Billings, of the Gas Trust. Billings fought the passage of the Economic Gas ordinance. It is rumored he will give between the Esper and DuBois factions, one of which gained control of the church build-

the proper selection. Mr. Langham is one of the best known positive testimony to the effect that he was given to understand he could prevent the ing and locked the other crowd out, became young lawyers in the county. For quite a number of years he has lived in Indiana so boisterous that the police were forced to passage of the Economic Gas ordinance by building over the men behind it. It is, also, understood that he will testify that take a hand. As a result some 20 of the two factions, all more or less cut and bruised by sticks, stones and coal, are locked up at the police station and the shurch building to be set if \$150,000 was the figure named as necessary station, and the ch prevent the a cyclone had struck it. Gas ordinance. He will also tell the names of Aldermen who told him of the amounts they had received to vote for the ordinance. Hot Weather in Gold Fields. State:' Attorney Longnecker states that fully 25 subprenas had been issued. He also The new African gold fields are proving profitable beyond all expectations. It was prophesied about one year ago that the output of the Witwatersrandt diggings would reach 70,000 ounces in December, 1891, and one year later 110,000 ounces. Already the

first prophesy has been borne out, the aver-

age being about 75,000 ounces a month. It

is a warm thought and not unpleasant still,

tent to exist without exertion in such an

awful heat.

ested my sympathies in their behalf. Accordingly I went to some of their meetings in the hall and got acquainted with Parsons, Fielding and Spies. At the second meet-ing I said that I did not see how a few men in that dingy hall, where no decent people would dare to come, could hope to accomplish anything.

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Athert R. Parsons and myself." As he sat there talking so coolly of the thing which stirred the whole country I made a mental photograph of the man. He is built on the lines of a dray horse worker. He has big, hairy fists, keen blue eyes and

a long hooked nose. His mouth is hidden by a tawny mustache. In his room are a bed, a desk and a little oil store. On the wall are crayon portraits of Ling, Spies and

Parsons. "This statement is important," he con-

tinued, "to show that the plot was not of

foreign origin. Parsons was born in the

Albert R. Parsons and myself."

Spies asked me if I had any plan to suggest, and I answered that I thought the best hing to do was to form ourselves into a committee to contrive plans for some more definite action and address the public through the newspapers. Spice answered that the papers would not print what we had to say and that the people would not read it if they would. He said they had to be stirred up before they would read any-thing but prize tights and murder cases.

### A Revolutionary Starting Point Found

"I resolved then and there that they could be stirred up if that was necessary. Then 1 told them that we had at least foun a starting point. Knowing what the people would read we had got to furnish the pr would read we had got to turnish the proper reading matter. Before the Civil War Jeff Davis said that it needed just the spilling of a little blood to fire the Southern heart, and it seemed to me that he had at least advanced one idea that we had better keep track of.

"When I made this little speech I had formed no definite plan of action. After that we had livelier meetings and the reporters began to visit us. Mr. Spies told me that he thought that one of our regular visitors was a Pinkerton detective. He suggested secret meetings. I opposed this idea from the platform in the presence of the reporters, and said that we had the best of the situation at any event. If false reports were published the attention of the public would be drawn to our apparent wickedness, and then we could explain our real position. If the papers told the truth then our arguments would be published gratis, and if they said nothing at all then we could go ahead and work out some of our private plans under a show of willing publicity.

#### Plans to Arouse the Public,

"At this time the paper called the Alarm had begun to be published weekly, and our line of action in astounding and arousing the public became clear to me. One day I mentioned the tragic outline of it to Mr.

"He deemed it unwise, even among ourselves, to talk it over plainly. I then boldly broached the details of the plan to Parsons, and told him Spies held such views. Parsons was a different man from Spies, and talked it over boldly. He was enger to learn all the details. In fact, he was so eager that I found it necessary to check myself a little, as he believed I had talked the whole matter over with Spies. "You will see that it was not an easy

matter for the public to get at our actual plot. The plot proposed by me and adopted in brief was this: We claimed to be a part of organized labor with due authority to set its principle before the world. We intended by strikes, boycotts and inflamma-tory editorials and speeches to force on the struggle, and when the militia were called out to meet them with dynamite and fire. We taught the absolute overthrow of all We taught the absolute overthrow of all the b civil governments, setting up midnight when assassination as our principal plan of in Le action. We quickly pushed this plan with such vigor that the public began to fear the outbreak at any moment. Of course we were in great danger of being lynched.

#### A Scheme That Worked Perfectly.

"The plan worked to perfection. Every "The plan worked to perfection. Every labor leader of any consequence all over the country was interviewed to know if we really represented his views. In order for the country to feel safe it had to know the plans and purposes of organized labor, and they could not rest till they found out what the multiple of laboring man who the million of laboring men who were secretly organized meant to do. It was thus that we forced the press to seek out and publish these purposes, and put the country in a mood to read it.

in a mood to read it. "This was the sum and substance of the whole plot, and the details were worked in DISPATCH to-morrow.

home : Maine to quiet the fears of my parents, and especially my mother, who believed that I was being led astray by a lot of unprincipled

"I was at home on the 4th of May when

the bomb was thrown. The State's Attor-ney opened the trial of the men who were arraigned for the bomb-throwing by saying they were no more guilty than thousands of others, but he said he wanted the jury to convict them as an example to the rest to convict them as an example to the rest to the end that they might all 'be driven into their holes like rats.' By reading to the jury my 'black flag' resolution and varions extracts from my speeches, and by proving that Parsons was editor of the Alarm, and that Fielding had made inflammatory re-marks, coupled with Ling's bomb-making, he wove all the prisoners together as bomb-

makers and instigators against human life. The Men Selected to Suffer.

"These men suffer because the State's At-"These men suffer because the State of the torney selected them to suffer. He could just as well have selected any one of the 500 others to take their places in the dock. There wasn't the least particle of evidence that the bomb was thrown as a part of any conspiracy. "The Anarchist 'plot' was originated solely by me, to induce the press to publish and the masses to read our case. Punishing the

few for the sins of the many is martyrdom, and the Chicago Anarchists have been and three of them still are being martyred for the many. "This is ten years before I wanted to speak and publish these facts, but there

eems no way to get these men out of prison until the public knows the real cause of their being there." Mr. Griffin intends to keep at work now

till he gets these men released. He is in entire earnestness about it, and says he will devote the rest of his life to the work. He feels himself to blame for the outcome. He lighted a blaze which he thought he could control, but it got away from him and others suffered the penalty. J. C. EDGERLY.

A SEQUEL TO JOHNSTOWN'S FLOOD

James Agnew and His Wife Meet After Separation of Three Years. LOUISVILLE, KY., March 18 .- [Special.]

-After many days of separation James Agnew and Elizabeth Agnew were to-day reunited. Three years ago, on the morning of the dread catastrophe at Johnstown, Pa.,

and Vest, Cullom and Gray, Dubois and Gibson (La.), Felton and Brice, Frye and Gorman, Morrill and Carlisle, Agnew kissed his wife and children and left Frye and Gorman, Morrill and Carlisle, Platt and Barbour, Power and White, Quay and McPherson, Stanford and Vance, Teller and Chilton, Warren and Gordon, Wilson and Colquitt, Walcott and Kenna. Five Senators, all Republicans, were ab-sent and unpaired. They were Messra Jones (Nev.). Perkins, Pettigrew, Stew-art and Washburn. It is explained that the vote was taken an hour earlier than was ex-pected, so that some of those Senators who were attending to denartmental business for his work in the Cambria Iron Works, as heater. When the dam broke and the water was rushing down upon them the mother ran from the house, and, with her children, sought refuge in one of the few houses that were saved. Mrs. Agand her children were among new the hundred waifs cast up by the flood, homeless and lifeless. The Cambria Iron

were attending to departmental business returned to the Capitol too late to vote. Works were swept away, and with it her husband, but the waters failed to give up the body. She was sinking into despair The testimony taken by the Judiciary Committee relative to the nomination of when there came a letter from her brother Judge Woods makes a volume of 172 printed pages, including exhibits. in Louisville, John Pritchard, a machinist in the Louisville and Nashville Railroad shops, asking her to come to this city to

Several days ago a letter came from her

long-lost husband, who is located at Allen-town, Pa. He had been swept away by the waters, but was rescued. After several weeks he recovered in body, but his mind was shattered. Slowly his reason was re-Senator Faulkner has undertaken an enterprise which will require as great sticking was shattered. Slowly his reason was re-stored, and then he began a search for his wife and children. By the assistance of a priest, after three years of diligent inquiry, he has been enabled to locate them. He powers to carry out as those he displayed in rearing out the force bill by an English reached Louisville to-day and rejoined his family.

## SIXIY MILES an hour will be the com-

for the display of models have long been so inadequate that what ought to be an edu-cational display of inventions is simply a

put at \$7,500,000, and it is provided that the hydraulic mines benefited by the restrainclothes. The ro secured. Under the victims were found a flat-iron ing works shall pay the Government a tax 3

and rolling pin covered with blood. In the front bedroom the bodies of the two little per cent of the gross output, which, in the long run, would amount to double the cost of the works. boys, 3 and 5 years old respectively, were found in bed with their heads crushed, and The California people are very serious in in a cot near by an infant daughter also lay their endeavors to have Congress begin at once the work of constructing the necessary dams, and to this end have held conventions dead with her skull beaten in. All the victims were alive when found, but soon dams, and to this end nave held conventions and passed resolutions which are now being brought to bear upon the Commerce Com-mittee of the Senate and the River and Harbor Committee of the House. Without died, with the exception of the youngest boy who may recover. The jury at the inquest found a verdict of wilful murder, and also that Munro should not have been resuch aid hydraulic mining must cease en-tirely; with that aid, the now depopulated camps would be filled again, and the world's stock of gold would be largely increased. leased from the asylum.

## CLEVER FRENCH CONVICTS.

#### They Conspire to Forge, and Almost Secure a Big Sum of Money.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 .- When the Five Republican Senators Unpaired and steamship Monowai left Sydney two out of Who Didn't Cast Their Ballots for His the three escapers from the French penal settlement at New Caledonia had just been Confirmation-The Testimony in the arrested. They, while on the islands, per-WASHINGTON, March 18 .- The Senate petrated one of the eleverest forgeries on spent some time in executive session this record. Bonnefoux and Brevier had comafternoon in consideration of the pending pleted their term of incarceration and were free within the island. The third man, treaty by the terms of which the claims of

Civale, had completed his term and man, free to return to his native land or go else-where if he desired. His special criminal the Venezuela Steamship Company against the Government of Venezuela for damages caused by the illegal seizure of their vessels forte was forgery. A letter was written to one of the French

during the revolutionary movement some years ago is to be settled by arbitration. authorities, asking about a large fortune that had been left to Jouissant Bonnefoux. No action was taken in the matter by the Soon after an answer, under the official signature and seal, was received, stating the There was also a renewal of the discussion fortune was a myth. The signature and which has been had during the recent seal, however, were all the trio wanted, and executive sessions upon the proposition to acquaint the public with the nature of the soon a letter was written setting forth that half a million frances had been bequeathed to Bonnefoux by relatives in Algers. The imitation of the official seal was faultless charges made against Judge Woods and the proceedings of the Senate while considering the nomination. It was decided that the testimony taken by the Judiciary and the writing and signature were perfect. A sailor on the steamer Oceanic was taken into the conspirators' confidence and he took the letter to France and there posted it. A few weeks later it was delivered to Bonnefoux in New Cale ionia, and then the criminals began to oper-

that the testimony taken by the Judiciary Committee should be made public, as well as the vote by which the nomination was confirmed. The vote was as follows: Yeas-Messre. Allen, Allison, Chandler, Davis, Dawos, Dixon, Dolph, Gallinger, Hale, Hansborough, Hawley, Higgins, Hiscock, Hear, McMillan, Manderson, Mitcheil, Pad-dock, Prootor, Sanders, Sawyer, Sherman, Shoup, Squire and Stockbridge-25. Nays-Messre. Bates, Berry, Blackburn, Blodgett, Call, Cockrell, Coke, Daniel, Faulk-ner, George, Gibson (Md.), Harris, Jones (Ark.), Kyle, Morgan, Palmer, Pasco, Peffer, Pagh. Ransom, Turpio, Vilas, Voorhees, Wathall-24. The pairs were Messrs. Aldrich and Hill. On the strength of the letter Bonnefoux eashed drafts for the 250,000 francs and the trio made their escape from New Caledonia. When arrested in Sydney Bonnetoux was on his way to the bank accompanied by a well-known priest, who was going to iden-tify him. He had a draft for 50,000 francs The pairs were Messrs. Aldrich and Hill, in his possession, which he wanted to cash. on and Butler, Carey and Irby, Casey

### CLERKS EARN \$4,000 A MONTH.

#### What a Dispute Between Apia Officials Has Disclosed to View.

APIA, SAMOA, March 3 - A serious disgreement between the Land Commissioners and the Chief Justice has occurred in regard to the settlement of land claims, The Chief Justice claims that he has

he power to reopen all the cases that are disputed by the natives, while the Land Commissioners think differently. A meet-ing of the Commissioners and Chief Justice was held to settle the difficulty, but no agreement was reached, and the Commis-sioners decided to write to their respective owers for instructions. It is stated that the chief justice

anxious to have the claims forwarded to him to get the fees for his clerks. He prohim to get the fees for his clerks. He pro-poses charging \$12 for each claim and as there are 3,700 claims in, the clerks will obtain a large sum from fees. At the rate the Chief Justice allows for copying it is estimated that a clerk could earn \$4,000 a month by working six hours a day. Proposed to Be Built From the Profits WASHINGTON, March 18 .- [Special.]-

#### Elder Wilson Vindicated.

speech. As everybody who does business with the Patent Office knows, the amount WILMINGTON, DEL, March 18 .- The trial of Presiding Elder Wilson before the Wilmington Conference, was concluded at this morning's session, and resulted in a vindication for Mr. Wilson. of space alloted to that bureau is insufficient to accommodate the workers. The rooms

PROFIT-SHARING, by Senator John V. Farwell, in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

Peyton, Trainor and Kalbfuss. When the fight began it was well understood that John Huckenstein, Lee Frasher, C. M. King and Alex. Wilson represented David B. Hill and were making the fight for him. These gentle-men, I believe, are still for Hill, but they find the sentiment is strong everywhere for Mr. Cleveland and they are now claiming to be for him. I talked to most of them be-fore I consented to run, and I know what I am talking about when I say that Mr. Cleve-land's friends are not for them and do not regard them as representing anything but opposition to Cleveland's nomination. Gen-eral James Atwell, who formerly lived in Allegheny and one of Hill's lieutenants, is backing Huckenstein and Frasher, and he is assisted by Mr. C. M. King, one of General Atwell's partners. been a hard worker for h's party. The appointment will help Mr. Huff's second candidacy for his present office greatly.

THE PEOPLE SATISFIED.

tion for Postmaster at Indiana.

JUST LIKE PEFFER.

Michigan Prohibitionists Favor the Ideas of the People's Party.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., March 18 -The State Prohibitionist Convention to-day completed its organization. The report of the Committee on Platform was adopted. The Aliegneny and the transfer, and he is backing Huckenstein and Frasher, and he is assisted by Mr. C. M. King, one of General Atwell's partners. I consider ex-President Cleveland one of the ablest and strongest men in the Demo-cratic party. He represents the best senti-int of the country and I believe he will be nominated and elected by the country out-side of New York. If, however, the Demo-crate of the country permit Mr. Cleveland to be pushed aside, that the machine methods of New York politics may prevail, I would not be surprised at the loss of the Presidency and to see the majority in the House of Rep-resentatives reversed. Public sentiment is seldom at fault, and especially is that true in the case of public men who have been tried and have met public expectation. Mr. Cleveland is no man's creature and is moved by no man's whims or caprice. He is the embodiment of everything that be pure in American politics and has the courage to stand by his florest convictions. It is true the politicians are not for him. They can not handle him nor can they coerce him, and that makes him strong with the people. His good, hard common sense, strong individuality, great force of character and unswerving disposition to be right have given him power to survive defeat that no other man within my recollection has poe-sessed. New York has no claim upon him that is not shared by every other State. He is a national oharacter, and may be pre-sented at Chicago by half a dozen different States, who regard him as the ablest Demo-crat of his day and generation, without re-gard to where he halls from. platform, after the usual prohibitory planks, declares for a circulating medium to consist of gold, silver and paper, which shall be issued at no expense to the people favors the prohibition of trusts by law; requests assistance to overthrow class legisla-tion; favors a tariff on luxuries of a suftion; favors a tarin on fuxuries of a suf-ficient amount only to meet necessary gov-ernmental expenses, such tariff to be adjusted by a national commission of ex-perts, and favors State or national control of railroads, telegraph, telephone and express companies, and deplores the rapid increase of bonded estates.

Governor Russell for Cleveland. BOSTON, March 18.-Governor Russell last evening, at a banquet, modestly shook his head when greeted as "the next President." He said: "Much as I appreciate the compliment of the introduction, I feel that I must rise and declare the fact that I disclaim any ambition or aspiration for that discialing any amotion of aspiration for that high office, and proclaim my honest and loyal belief in the candidacy of another whom I shall carnestly and heartily. sup-port." There were loud crics of "Cleve-land," at which the Governor smiled very

ignificantly. Cleveland Didn't Try to Withdraw.

FOR GROVER AND FREE TRADE. LAREWOOD, N. J., March 18 .- Ex-Presilent Cleveland said to-day that he never This is the Platform of Congressman Ton ireamed of writing a letter saying he would Johnson, of Cleveland-Hill's Boom ositively not be a candidate for nomination on the Decline-Free Silver Is Not an at his party's hands this year. He added: than anyone. The p "The story is an absurd one for the main do much better here. Congressman Tom Johnson, the Clevefact that Mrs. Cleveland never interferes in political matters in which I am concerned. and Democrat and street railway owner, The only letter I have written of late was the one to General Bragg, and that was was at the Union depot last evening going to Washington. He still maintains a

written in a hurry and just when I was on the point of leaving for my gunning trip." ruddy, chubby appearance, and apparently takes life easy as a prosperous

#### Candidate Cessna Has the Grip.

man should. Unlike most Demo-crats, he is a radical, out and out BEDFORD, PA., March 18.-[Special.]-Ex-Congressman John Cessna is down with free trader. If he had his way he would free trader. If he had his way he would wipe off the tariff schedule every duty. He beat his opponent for Congress by telling the Cleveland wage-earners that protection is a good thing for the capitalist, but the workmen shared none of the benefits. He thinks this would be a great country if the manufacturers were allowed to cope un-hampered with their competitors in the world. He believes under full free trade that the United States would soon be the strongest commercial nation on earth. the grip. At one time he was threatened with pneumonia, and his friends were alarmed. To-day he is resting easier, and if nothing happens he will puil through. His sickness will keep him from making a canvass for some weeks to come for the Legislature, and it is feared that unless his friends go to work the Quay people will encoded in defauting him. succeed in defeating him. strongest commercial nation on earth. Mr. Johnson will be one of the Demo

### A Clear Field for McDowell.

cratic national delegates from Ohio, and he P. J. Murphy yesterday announced his had been at home putting the machine in order. "I am not a hero-worshiper," he had been at home putting the machine in order. "I am not a hero-worshiper," has is, speaking on the presidental question, "and I am not tied to anybody, but I think fully 9 per cent of the Democrats in the fourtry want Cleveland. Personally, I am for him. You know a man never becomes a president when he seeks the office. Hill's boom has been declining very rapidly in the made on the tariff. The silver question has been magnified by its friends and been magnified by its friends and been magnified by its friends and to delay the consideration of the bill, but now that they are determined to push it i will line up with the majority. Cleveland is right on the tariff. He wrote his famous message before the country was ready for it, but we are fast drifting to tree it rade. Why, I feel sure Blaine is a free trader at heart. He showed his hand too painly in his reciprodity behema. The tariff is the issue and the free trade Democrats ware set back for the
W. Democrats will win on it this time. The tree trade Democrats ware set back for the issue and the free trade Democrats ware set back for the issue and the issue at the issue and the issue and the issue and the issue and the issue at the band had gone on a similar issue is the issue and the issue and the issue at the issue at the issue and the issue at the issue at the band had gone on a similar issue withdrawal from the race for Coroner of

confirmed the rumor that Mayor Washburne will be put on the stand. THE WOLF HUNT at Greensburg, recent cases of cruelty in Pittsburg and revolting crimes at Wilkinsburg, discussed by Rev.

Alderman Roth was defeated for renomi-

nation, and a report was current to-day

that to him largely the inception of the in-

vestigation was due. He was said to have

received \$1,000 in two bills of \$500 each in

seorge Hodges in THE DISPATCH to TOW. ARE you wide-awake WATCH ALIQUIPPA.

that when the latest reports from Natal were written, from which the facts above were taken, and when the people of this country were generally shivering before the blasts of winter, Natal was simply scorch-ing under a temperature of 120<sup>0</sup> in the shade, a figure which was reached on sev-IT does not pay to let a cough con tinue. Stop yours now with Piso's Cure for Consumption. 25 cents. All druggists. eral occasions during Christmas week. All trade was abandoned, the people being con-

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