

Wichigan, have been on the ground for some time. These orators, with Senator and are certainly doing everything in their power to win. Perhaps never before in the Aldrich, comprise the heavy artillery of ountry was so much politics compressed the Republican forces, and confronting into such a small space. them are the flower of the Democratic meakers. Ex-Governor Campbell is chargng through this corner of New England in the same reckless and energetic fashion that Ohio's Governor in Excellent Condition-He characterized his Ohio campaign of last tall, and is supported by a dozen Demoite Topic, the Tariff-A Few Words on cratic Congressmen, including McKinney, Wilson, Caruth, Scott and Tucker. the Sound Money Question,

Democracy's Biggest Gan for To-Day. Democracy's biggest gun, though, will be fired to-morrow, when ex-President Cleve- McKinley to Rhode Island in Music Hall

PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 1.—Nearly ,000 sturdy citizens welcomed Governor that he would call the attention of the 2,000 sturdy citizens welcomed Governor proper authorities to the presentments delay. cted to strike his party's key- to-night. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and the Republican managers are well BYRNES IS MAD. pleased with the first fruits of the work of the Ohio executive. The Governor was in He Says the Grand Jury Has Insulted His excellent condition. As is his custom, he Force and Threatens to Resign. began his remarks in a low tone, which NEW YORK, April 1.-[Special.]-Inspec tor Byrnes, speaking of the presentment of proceeded he warmed up; and his voice more the grand jury sustaining Dr. Parkhurst. han filled every corner of the large buildgrew more wrathful every minute and declared that the 3,300 blue coats of the police Senator Aldrich was introduced as the first speaker, but his remarks were brief department had been insulted by that "According to my way of think-when a body of men constituting a and confined chiefly to an attack upon ex-Governor Campbell, whose campaign mething. grand jury sit for a month to bring a pre-sentment against a police department whose ods have apparently aroused the particular ire of his opponents. McKinley was then efficiency cannot be equaled in this or any other country, it is a gross outrage. If there brought forward, and at the call of the Chairman three lively cheers were given for is a member or members of the police de 'the man who reduced the price of sugar. partment who have committed acts of Mr. McKinley, after saying that the assem blage in front of him looked like an Ohio wrong, they should be weeded out of the rank, indicted and punished as they deserve audience, stated that there were just two "I say again it is an outrage to find such differences between the two great pa upon finances and the tariff. He said: parties presentment against a department of this kind, intrusted with protecting the peace upon mances and the tariff. He said: I am informed that the Democracy of Rhode Island announces that it is opposed to the free coinage of silver. That may be, but the great majority of the Democratic party, as proven by votes in Congress and elsewhere, favor the free and unlimited coinage of silver. If there are Rhode Island Democrats who are for honest money they are in the wrong party and should at once get in line with the organization which stands for a sound currency—the Republican party. and property of so great a city as New York. It is a question in my mind whether or not, if such an outrageous insult is to be offered to the depart-ment and countenanced, I will not prepare my resignation as Chief Inspector of the department."

L. D. B.

mentioned.

M'KINLEY AT PAWTUCKET.

Addresses 2,000 Yankees on His Favor-

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1

tained in office after a Republican President was ready to turn him out. In party poli-tics impudence could go no farther. This was but the beginning of his exhibi-tion of check. He has advised Republican and Democratic Senators on all sorts of sub-jects. He has told them what they must do with silver, with the tariff, with appropria-tions, with bills affecting every kind of cor-poration, and his advice is always of a char-acter to further his own personal aspira-tions. He would have the Senate shape legislation to put him in the White House. Tropble Over the Silver Debate. either incompetent to do what citizens have done, or else they are open to charges of corruption. The general efficiency of the police and their ability to cope with crime is second to that of no other city, and, therefore, the grand jury has no alternative but to adopt the theory of corruption as the reason for their inactivity in the matters mentioned.

The grand jury also recommends that the owners of houses be held responsible for the business carried on there, if it be immoral or illegal, and charges that the clerk of the Tombs Court was in some measure responsi ble for the information given to one "Dink" Trouble Over the Silver Debate. Between his agonizing struggles with the Senate he rushes over to the House to direct the tariff debate. Last week it was the silver debate that worried him. Of course, he was in sympathy with the silver men,

she boarded, she stated that a woman's wicked tongue was at the bottom of all her troubles. This woman, she said, was a Mrs. McGann, who told her stories of the incon-stancy of men. She said that she felt after that that she could not possible marry Gribbling or love him any more. She says that from that moment "life went out of her heart as though she was already dead." Mrs. McGaune soid today that she might Mrs. McGann said to-day that she might have exaggerated a little in jest, but had no idea it would result so seriously. The dead girl was employed in a millinery store, and was of excellent repute.

He Means to Resent the Imputations on

BORROWE WANTS BLOOD. Means to Resent the Imputations on fis Bravery-Chances Yet Good for a Duel-The Paper Fighters at It Once

case, and they became so unruly that deputy sheriffs had to be called in to preily before it is ended. This morning an inquest was held on the body of old man Hochstetler and this after-noon he was buried. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict that he had been killed serve order until the clerk could make the list public. by the men Miller and Pritts, basing their verdict on the testimony of young Miller. The

There was a howl, of course. More than one said it would bring the Sheriff down on

stay the rush from the court room but the fear of being hauled up for con-

tempt of court was nothing when the license

list went down stairs for public inspection.

The crowds reached the clerk's office long

before Mr. McGunnegle got there, and every bit of space was taken up. Each wanted to know first about his particular

note, not only for this canvass, but the one to follow. Young Governor Russell, of Manuchusetts nise came upon the scene to-

The importance of the straggle can be udged by the desperate efforts that are caused some hasty complaints, but as he eing made. Not for 40 years has Rhode Island elected a Democratic Governor in a Presidental year. The Republican plurality in 1888 was over 3,000. But since then the property qualification for voters has been abolished and the pluralities have been on the other side, but by one of the many peculiar provisions of the Rhode Island Constitution the candidate for Governor who gets the most votes is not necessarily elected. Unless he has a clear majority over all of his opponents the choice is thrown into the Legislature, and here the Republicans have so far managed to retain control. In the struggle next November, through, the party with the most votes will get the Presidental electors, and it is largely with that end in view that each party is striving to secure a decisive plurality in next Wednesday's election.

The Tariff Is the Main Issue,

The next Legislature will also choose a successor to Senator Aldrich, who is known party. here as "the McKinley of the East," and Major McKinley on the Tariff.

who was in charge of the present tariff law in the upper branch of Congress. . For remarks on that subject by saying: this reason the tariff is the main issue of the campaign, the Democratic claims being meticularly for free raw material. The Republicans are making strong pleas for the party of sound finance, as well as pro- aside. run the Government, and the question is, by what plan shall it be raised, by a revenue tariff or a protective tariff? tection, but the Democrats in this section claim to despise free silver even more heartily than their opponents. This leaves the contest to be decided upon the tariff, and silver will only figure along with gold taxation, and continued: and bank notes in the influencing of float-

nud bank notes in the influencing of float-ing votes. The prospects for a joint debate are not bright to-night. Yesterday the Democratic committee, on behalf of ex-Governor Camp-hell, addiressed a challenge to Governor McKinley to repeat the platform scenes at Ada, O., last fall. When McKinley ar-tired this afternoon a committee are holder and the second the special session, so they could do it right rived this afternoon a consultation was held with him by ex-Speaker Reed, Chairman Goodwin, of the Republican State Committee, and others, and as a result Goodwin this evening addressed a counter challenge to Democratic Chairman Owen, saying in parts

Proposal for a Double Joint Debate.

"You have observed that the Republicans bill and a tariff law. The one is a proposi have already arranged for two rallies in tion and the other is a fact. And there this city Saturday evening, to be addressed great distinction between a tariff iaw four weeks old and one 18 months old. The first could not speak for itself, but the second by Governor McKinley and ex-Speaker Reed, both to speak at the two meetings. does its own talking, confounds the I have observed that you have also argogue and confutes the Democrats. There is not a man in Rhode Island who feels the ranged, on the part of the Democratic s not a man in knode Island who leels the protective tariff is a burden. but every man, woman and child cry for it as a benefit and blessing. Nobody ever claimed that pro-ection would increase wages, but it does maintain wages, and better wages than are said anywhere else in the world. Brokelb, the main designed fortune of marty, for a rally here Saturday afternoon, be addressed by ex-President Cleveland and ex-Governor Campbell. Anxious to accept your proposition for a joint debate. we suggest that at 4 o'clock Saturday after-Probably the most significant feature of McKinley's address, considering the New noon ex-President Cleveland and ex-Gov-England demand for free raw material, was mor Campbell, on your side, and when he said: Governor McKinley and ex-Speaker when he said: Free trade is for all or for none. Listen to me, men of Rhode Island, manufacturers and all, you can't have free wool from the sheep's back and taxed now on our backs. The protected industries most stand or fall together. There is one class in America which might, for a time, be benefited by free trade. I mean the persons who have their money invested in stores and bonds, or who iteed, on our side, meet in the debute you suggest, and for this purpose we tender the largest hall in the city. Your

communication suggests the tariff as the sole question of debate. I beg to suggest that all the questions of differences between the two parties, including silver, be the subject otherwise have a fixed income. They would be protected by a general reduction in prices, but we in Congress were not legis-lating for the rich of that class. of discussion.

This dragging of Mr. Cleveland into the proposition carries it beyond the scope pro-McKinley spoke for over an hour, and the

LYNCHED FOR VAGRANCY.

The Only Negro in Holmes County, O., The Major soon dropped the silver prob Hanged for Loafing About Doorways. lem and turned to the tariff, beginning his MILLERSBURG, O., April 1.-This morn-The Democratic party is no longer afraid to use the term free trade. It used to call ing a mob lynched an unknown negro, hanging him to a tree. He had been about the itself the party of incidental protection, but now the mask is practically thrown a-ide. We need almost a million a day to town a few weeks and had been ordered to leave.

He had lingered about people's door steps and annoved them in various ways. There The Governor then proceeded to explain the difference between the two systems of are supposed to be no negroes in Holmes county. Nothing is known of the victim's The Democrats here are shouting tariff r history, not even his name. He was said

to be the only negro in the county. PAT ELLIOTT GETS 20 YEARS. He Will Join His Brother Bill, in the Ohio

Pen, for Musder. COLUMBUS, April 1 -[Special.]-Patrick J. Elliott, of the Sunday Capitol, who folto tear up that internal tariff. They wanted a special session, so they could do it right awny. That was 18 months ago. The pres-sent Congress has been in session four months, and has not changed a line of the law. They purpose, however, repealing it an item at a time, and so far have three items on the list—wool, cotton ties and cot-ton bagging. There are about 2,500 distinct features of the present law, and at this rate it will take them S00 years to destroy it. Difference Butterne Difference A. lowed Albert C. Osborne, a reporter on the Sunday World, into McDonald's hat store. on High street, this city, and killed him. shooting Osborne twice with a revolver and who was found guilty of manslaughter, ten

days ago, this afternoon was sentenced by Difference Between Bills and Laws. Judge Duncan to 20 years in the Ohio peni There is a vast difference between a tari tentiary-the full limit of the law. The tragedy occurred February 23, 1891,

while Osborne was watching a procession passing on High street, being a celebration in honor of Washington's Birthday. Pat and his brother William fired at Osborne and Bill killed W. T. Hughes by accident, for which he is now serving a life sentence in the penitentiary. The killing was the result of a newspaper war on the part of both papers, and in which the vilest personalities were indulged in

QUAKER CITY ANARCHISTS.

their Motion for a New Trial Overruled and They Must Go Up for a Year.

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.-The case of sidore Prenner, Morris Gillis, Lewis Jacobson and Julius Moskowits, the recently convicted Anarchists, came up for argument oney invested in stocks and bonds, or wh

in support of a motion for a new trial be-fore Judge Arnold. The charges of which they were found guilty were blasphemy, conspiracy and in-citing to riot. The motion for a new trial was overruled and the defendants sentenced to one varia invitants to one year's imprisonment.

oo aggi found that the opponents were as numerous as the advocates of that bill, he demanded that the measure be laid over in the interest

Borrowe has been wearing his thinking cap,

of the nomination and election of Hill. The lively part played by Hill in this matter is only now leaking out. While ex-hibiting great affection for the silver men, he was all the time quietly arguing with these he could most easily reach that i should be postponed, in the interest of Hill. When the House adjourned a week ago without a vote on the silver bill, Hill urged his friends in the House to prevent the revival of the measure, and to-day he is roundly accused of being a chief influence in defeating a final vote. Convinced of this the free coinage men are denouncing him without stint, and they declare he shall not have a delegate from a State where free silver is in favor.

Not So Shrewd as Was Thought,

This outcome of his interference shows how short-sighted Hill is, notwithstanding his reputation for political shrewdness. He has driven from him the very element from which he had most to hope, and represent-ing the States from which he had most rea-son to expect delegates. He has not gained a single Cleveland man by his course, and he has alienated many, and they great in influence, who were disposed to be Hill

> Probably the most impudent interference of all was his intrusion into the conteste election case of Noves against Rockwell The latter holds his seat as a Representative from Hill's own district, the Twenty eighth New York, Elmira being the home of both gentlemen. Noves, the Republican. had 12,351 votes, and Rockwell claims to have had 12,440 votes. Upon the very argu-ments used to unseat Colonel Andy Stewart and to seat Craig, the committee was comand to seat Graig, the committee was com-pelled to decide in favor of Noyes. Senator Hill is furious at the conclusion, and that a Democratic committee should dare at-tempt to unseat a Democrat, and one from his State and district. He daily reads the Democratic members of the committee a

Democratic members of the committee : lecture, though they have repeatedly and angrily told him to mind his own business. He is now engaged in working up Demo-cratic sentiment in the House to oppose the report of the committee.

Dictatorial to an Extreme

A majority report from a Committee on Elections is almost invariably supported by the House, and it is said that Bockwell has but one adherent in the entire committee of 15 members. This does not deter Hill. The ocrats of the House must do his bidding, snub the committee, ignore the evidence and plant Rockwell firmly in his seat. All this has its inevitable effect. Hill is All this has its inevitable effect. Hill is becoming more unpopular every day. He is making his presence felt only by his ex-tremely offensive methods. He is cursed for a meddler, he has no standing as a Sena-tor, his candidacy is becoming a thing for laughter, and his attempt to hide his head in the rand of the cilimatempt and the senal of the senal o in the sand of the silver question and im-agine his position invisible is about to be frustrated by the efforts of the profound and frustrated by the efforts of the profound and erudite Morgan, of Alabama, a frank man, who loves frankness in others, and who is determined to make this shallow upstart candidate display his ignorance of every-thing save New York City ward politics. It is a cruel movement of Senator Morgan, but it is a oruelty having in view a high nurnova and even humanizations will oncome

purpose and even humanitarians will enjoy its application in this instance. Daizell's Hit on the Tariff.

Barely, it ever, have the House of Rep-resentatives and the auditors of the galler-ies had a clearer exposition of the benefits of protection than was given to-day by Rep-resentative Dalzell. He was complimented with unusual attention from an unusual number of members, and that after they had listened for an hour out of curiosity to Representative Tom Watson, of the Georgia Farmers' Alliance.

Farmers' Alliance. The best evidence of the pointed charac-ter of Mr. Daizell's speech was the frequent and excited interruptions of the Democrats. No speech of the many on this subject has

More. NEW YORK, April 1.-[Special.]-Mr.

> or rather Harry Vane Millbank has been wearing it for him. Duelist Milbank has been talking fight to Borrowe all the week, and now Borrowe, stung to the quick by the ostracism to which he has been subjected since his arrival in New York, has authorized Mr. Milbank, so the latter says, to an-nounce that he will fight. He will now meet Drayton at any time and place, and with any kind of deadly weapon that Dray-

ton may select. Mr. Milbank, in an interview, gives Mr. Drayton to understand that all he has to do is to renew his challenge to Mr. Borrowe, If he does not renew it Mr. Borrowe send him a challenge, the ground being the charge of cowardice openly made against

Borrowe by Drayton. "Borrowe is prepared to fight Drayton," Mr. Milbank said to-day, "but there are some people who believe that Borrowe never authorized Milbank to make such a Borrowe by Drayton. statement. Milbank is not at all satisfied with his present visit to New York. By promising that Borrowe will fight, or if not that he will fight for Borrowe, Milbank hopes to leave town with his dueling reputation at high water mark."

He Elopes With the Wife of a Neighbo and Forgets His Creditors.

A DUNKARD ELDER'S ESCAPADE.

WESTMINSTER, MD., April 1. -[Special.]-The largest Dunkard community of Carroll county has been shocked by the elopement of Eider D. D. Bonsack with the wife of Wilson Scheetz. The elder left an interesting family. A large number of persons are now invoking the law to secure themselves from loss for trust funds which the elder held for them. The first intimation Mr. Scheetz had of his wife's elopement was a letter from her, which she left in the pocket of his Sunday coat. The letter in-formed him that when he read its contents she would be many miles away, and that he

> well provided for. Scheetz and Bonsack were near neighbors and the elder was a frequent visitor in the Scheetz household. He had two fine farms, one of which he got as a present when he married Miss Roop. He was a stockholder in the First National Bank of Westminster, and a large holder of mortgages. He had in cash nearly \$20,000 as executor, guardian,

trustee and borrower. Before his departure he sold one of his farms. He is about 50 years old, and Mrs. Scheetz is 40.

HENRY JAMES' new story, "The Real Thing," begins in THE DISPATCH to-mor-

A CRUSADE AGAINST PREACHERS.

Simsites Trying to Kill Ministers Who Aren't Afraid of Them,

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., April 1.-[Special.] The Sims war in Choctaw county is not yet over. Although six or seven of the gang were lynched, enough of religious fanaticism is left to cause trouble. The Simsites are extremely bitter against preachers. whom they call agents of the devil. Fearful for his life, Rev. C. R. Lamar, the Metho-

dist preacher at Bladen Springs, recently left his charge, and Rev. T. H. Cooper took his place, saying he would face the music. The result was that a few nights since some unknown party fired at him from the bushes near his home, and narrowly missed send ing the bullet home. A night or two atter

ward he was shot at again. A note has been found written by one Simsite to another, mentioning a number of preachers who are to be killed, including Mr. Cooper

ssible describing had seen do the killing.

und beneath. "Here's the body!" exclaimed one

"Here's the body!" exclaimed one searcher down Crab Run. The searcher was young Miller, and at his feet lay the body of old Hochstetler. His head was crushed to a pulp, and his feet lay partly in the pool. His body was bared to the waist, the skin torn and scratched, it hav-ing evidently been dragged through the underbrush for a long distance. Meanwhile, Hochstetler's sons were not idle. They are a brawny set of young men,

idle. They are a brawny set of young men,

man concluded to pay a visit to the old moonshiner's cabin. Before starting, hower, remarking at the time that they

dered man started for the Miller cabin, de-termined to bring down the old man if they had to fight for him. Young Beale was ordered to accompany them. Nearing the place, they met a young son of Miller. "Bob, is pap at home?" was asked. "Naw," the boy retorted, "he has away ever since last Wednesday."

Mrs. Miller Shields Her Husband.

house, where they were accosted by Mrs. Miller. The Hochstetler boys demanded from her the whereabouts of her husband "Welt he was here this morning," she said

and began questioning him, and drew him the information that old man 1 fron had called at the house at intervals during the past three days, saying that he was busy there.

going to shoot a catamount." "How was your father dressed?" asked

said he was going to cross the crick." "That's the man who did the shooting!"

cried young Beale, who had hitherto re-mained in the background. The party then returned to Trent, where they were met with the information that

young Miller had made a full confession to the constable who led him down the moun-

He said: I knew they intended to kill poor old Hochstetler, and I told them a dozen times that I would inform on them as soon as I got a chance, and I am going to do it. Monday last I was told tog to Trent for a few things we needed around the house, and I was sit-ting in the room writing out a list of

inst I was told to go to Trent for a few things we needed around the house, and I was sit-ting in the room writing out a list of gods I wanted. When father came in he said there was a fellow outside who wanted be the same and I went out in my shirt sleeves. If the source of the gang, was standing outside, and when he saw me he palled out a beer bottle filled with whisky, and told me to take a pull at it. "Then put on your out and hat and come with us." said fill. "The detectives are on our track at hast, and they will take you as soon as any one of us." The detective are on our track at hast, and they will take you as soon as any one of us." The detective are on our track at hast, and they will take you as soon as any one of us." The scared me and the new shippered housely, "We'll go up to the road and water they solve them. Pritts carried his fit had pap took his from the wall, saying at the time that he might need it. We then walked along the old log road to where the boop or split is made. There was a little we could see up and down the road for quite distance. What followed and what Beale to you is new. I have a man coming along the road for me to see, but pap and Pritts seemed to was Hochstetler. Pap said to Pritts "Bill,

scene at Hochstetler's funeral emarkhim, and the old stagers who have bucked able for its quietness. The old wife sat the license "tiger" for five years and drew apart and would talk to no one. The four blanks each time, hung their heads and consons were present, subdued, but determined. Cora, the only daughter, had nothing to say to a newspaper man, while the few neigh-bors who dropped in stayed but a moment, and went about their own business. cluded the Brooks act had never been framed for their benefit. Aside from these individual statements there was a general cry because the list of drinking places for this year will be but a

Revenue Officer Fisher to the cabin,

they will bring back the murderers, alive if possible; if not alive, the boys ask the privilege of doing all the shoot-ing themselves. Altogether, it looks to-night as if a mountain warfare is immi-

nent that will wipe out more than one fam-

The Secrecy of the Vendetta. Everywhere there was the secrecy of the

very few more than last year. It was vendetta. All were afraid thought the estimate of Councils for of each other, and probably with good reason, for among the rough mountaineers there were many friends of the dead 425 to 450 licensed houses would be more closely followed by the Court. As it is the receipts from liquor licenses will man, but many, very many, were friends of the murderers. All alike were jealous and fall \$50,000 below the estimate in the appropriation ordinance. This general cry suspicious, and what little was said was was not so very effective, however, as only guarded, but from the suppressed feeling betrayed by bearded men, the end has not 36 of the old license holders were left out in the cold. They nearly all fell through their own faults. come yet. Secret Revenue Officer Fisher, who is now

Through a mistake the name of George Reineman, Diamond street, did not appear on the license list handed out first, but this leading the posse to Trent, where the Hoch-stetler boys will join him, is a remarkable man. He is a professional moonshine hun-ter, and is friendly with them all until he was afterward corrected. needs them. Fisher is an old friend of Hochstetler's family, and says that the old B. C. Christy Is a Happy Man. The only man who is real happy is R. C. Christy. As has been indicated before, he is still dangerous, and out of the 350 re-monstrances he filed against people in Pittsman feared assassination for months. He had been warned that he would be killed,

and was always on the alert, but was caught at last. burg only 30 of them drew prizes. His complete record of all the old appli-It was but a short time ago that the Milcomplete record of all the old appli-cants proves fatal. Among the other lessons learned from this License Court in that Judges Collier and Slagle followed ler gang followed Hochsteller to a disti-lery with the avowed intention of hanging him for peaching. They found the old man prepared for them, with a dozen friends and an arsenal. Fisher has been very closely the work of Judges Ewing, White and Magee. Any man that has held with Hochsteller for months, on the same scent of the moonshiners, and says had he been along with him the day he was killed license for two years or more seems to have no trouble provided he can furnish proofs that his place is necessary. Another lesson is that many of the people refused and held over on account of detec-tive papers did not have attorneys. the old man would yet be alive. Fisher is a native of Kentucky, where he hunted moonshiners for months for Unele Sam, and was twice shot and badly hurt by the gangs Beyond that this court has proved that it is not wise for a man who has a

Forebodings of an Awful Fight.

license to move into another house, for while his old house is known to be a neces-sity, the Court has to be satisfied that the Fisher says he has more than met his match in bravery in the young Hochstetlers, and when he started out for the mountains new place is also a necessity. In other words, he has to come in on the same foot-ing as a new applicant. People who have with Sheriff Good, this morning, he said it might be his last, as the Hochstetlers were in for revenge, and even old Kentucky might not longer boast of its celebrated een in partnership will also learn from vesterday's results to stay together and noonshine vendettas after they were saloons. through with the Fayette-Somerset county

apparently taken is that they are jointly interested. An example of this was in the case of Bernard Levy, who had a license last gang. This was settlement day in Somerset, and hundreds of the farmers from the mountains year at 33 Calwell street. He asked license came down to pay and receive accounts covyear at 35 Calwent street. He asked itenses for a new place at 183 Wylie avenue, while his former bartender applied for the old place. They both hold blanks from the fitth annual drawing. Another lesson is shown in the case of John B. Luty, of the Twenty-seventh ward. For thirty-six years he hold blanese continuously, but this year ering their last year's debts. Among all these there was no other topic but the Hochstetler-Miller affair, and many forebodings are felt for the outcome when the wo gangs of half a hundred men each meet in the mountains.

he held licenses continuously, but this year he told the Court there were not a great many demands on him for meals and he was knocked out. MARK TWAIN writes from Berlin for readers of the mammoth 24-page issue of THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

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Iron and Commercial Markets The Corrected List of Lion

Another feature that shows up promi-nently is that polities did not figure heavily with Judge Collier. In the First ward he left Patrick Richards hanging on the rocks, though he was the only man that Chief Elliot appeared for in the whole list. He also passed clear over the recommendation of Councils. over the recommendation of Councils. Aside from this it proves that a few notches below 400 is the high water mark on licensed houses in Pittsburg. In 1888 there were 718 applicants and only 244 came out ahead. The next year only 660 came up. That was the year of the drouth, and only 93 men got license. In 1890, 780 names were placed in the wheel and 310 were granted. Last year 815 people tempted fate and 320 were licensed. This year there were 689 anzious applicants. There is a work 689

Politics Did Not Sway the Court.

try to start two new s. The inference the Court has

anxious applicants. There is a possibility 395 will draw prizes. In the downtown portion of the town In the downtown portion of the town there are very few changes. John Newell was victorious, and even M. J. Maloney triumphed over fierce opposition. J. K. Durr lost through the complications in his wife's divorce suit. J. B. Schlosser is still blab in the divorce he did not still high in the air because he did not state

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tain. 'Squire Miller, of Trent, at once de-cided to hold a hearing, and young Miller was the first witness called in his own defense. Confession of Young Miller. Miller is a bright, handsome fellow, and without a word of protest, made a clear breast of the whole affair so far as he knew.

The Millers Charged With Murder The description given by Beale tallied so closely with their knowledge of old Billy Miller, that the four sons of the murdered

ever, they made an information against Billy Miller and his son Robert, charging them with the murder of their father. An officer started at once from Trent with the warrant and found young Miller with the crowd of farmers viewing the body o the murdered man, which they had just dragged from the creek into the road. When told of the warrant for his arrest Miller laughed, and said he would go with

the offic would have a harder time in getting hold of

his father. This morning the four sons of the mur

The four men passed on and into the

"but I don't know where he is now." Harvey Hochstetler drew the boy aside

"The last time he left," said the youth, "he took his rifle with him, and said he was

Harvey. "Well, he had on his old slouch hat, and had his pants in his rubber boots, 'cause he

need not worry about her, as her future was