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Both Parties Claiming the	to distribute fabulous amounts of boodle. As the Australian system prevails in Rhode		proval of America.	in the sunshine throughout the city. Mr. Springer will appear in the House to-mor- row for an hour or less and, as Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, make the closing argument in favor of the free wool bill. His speech will be brief, and will be strictly confined to answering what he con- siders the legitimate arguments that have been made against the bill.	offeans, finiteting	Laurel and Magazine streets-four squares -was ablaze, and the wooden buildings	. Moonshiners in
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fore the Election.	correspondent to-night: / Lots of Money on Both Sides.	WASHINGTN, April 3[Special.]-Presi- dent Harrison is said to have intimated to a	HE IS NOW A DILLOMAT	strictly confined to answering what he con- siders the legitimate arguments that have		acted as a barrier on the south. Every build- ing in the four squares mentioned, except four, was destroyed. Most of the houses	
lore the Election.	"There will be just as much money used on one side as the other, and there will be	few chosen friends that he will not be a candidate for renomination at Minneapolis.	And Has Less to Say to Newspaper		Eighty Invusand Dales of Cotton In	dences on Magazine street were destroyed.	The Trail of the Murderers Lost
A SUNDAY OF WORK	but one limit observed-the bottom of the pile. When that is reached then the little	As strange and improbable as such an an- nouncement seems, it is nevertheless being	Men Than He Used to Have.	LOVED HER, BUT KILLED HER.	Five Huge Presses Go Up,	Hundreds of people have been left homeless by the fire, and in many cases nothing was saved from the burning buildings. The losses by the residence district fire are	After the Deputies Reach
A SONDAT OF WORK	work will stop. There will be no bribery, as the term is generally used, for the reason	seriously discussed among the Republican leaders at the Capitol. Whether the re-		A PHILADELPHIA WOMAN SHOT DEAD AT HER DWELLING.	MAKING SOLID BLOCKS OF FLAME	The losses by the residence district fire are estimated at \$250,000. It is believed the build- ings were mostly insured.	A HURRIEDLY VACATED BETREAT.
For All the Leaders, and the Charges	that it is impossible to buy a vote in this	tails that many of those who believe Mr.	NOTHING AT ALL ON POLITICS.	Her Slayer Attempts His Own Life, But In-	1	HERBERT HOSTETTER SUED.	
of Big Boodleism Are Plenty.	be found a way for the purchasable to get the 'stuff' if they want it, and it will be	Harrison ought to be the candidate of the party again will shortly call upon him to declare his intentions on the subject?	The French Interested in the Success of the	flicts but a Slight Wound-Pursued by a Girl Until an Officer Stops the Fugi-	While All Engines Are Busy the Second Fire Breaks Out in Fury.		A Mountain Dew Output of 300 Gallons a
	given to them in a way that will be per- fectly legal.	Senator Manderson, who is a strong admin- istration man, declares that Harrison would be the unanimous choice of the convention,	World's Fair.	tive.		FAPERS SERVED ON HIM IN A CLAIM FOR HALF A MILLION.	Day Is Now Idle.
THE DEMOCRATS ARE FIGHTING	"If a man does not see fit to go to the polls, that is his business. If he prefers to remain	on account of his clean record and his vigor-	MANY OF THEM WILL VISIT AMERICA	PHILADZLPHIA, April 3Mary Beu- lett, alias "Mrs. Mollie Hartman," was	FOUR SQUARES OF HOUSES IN ASHES	It's a Railroad Deal-The Pittsburger Is	A BAD PLACE FOR REVENUE SPIES
	at home and be paid for a day's work on his own or a neighbor's premises, there is no	ous foreign policy. Senator Dubois, while admitting that the present administration had reflected great credit upon the Republican party, aston- ished some of his collesgues, so it is said, by announcing that Harrison would not be a		shot twice in the head and instantly killed shortly after noon to-day at her house, 315	New Oprease	Charged With Appropriating to His Own Use 182 First Mortgage Gold Bonds-	
And the Mugwumps Sore on Their Allies	at none and be paid for a day's work of his own or a neighbor's premises, there is no law to prevent him exercising that privilege. That there were a good many men in the State who found that they had pressing	ished some of his colleagues, so it is said, by announcing that Harrison would not be a candidate for re-election.		North Seventh street, by John Hartnett, a man with whom she had lived for the past	NEW ORLEANS, One of the most destructive c. 64,000 on record broke out at 10:30 this m. 000 or some	The Parties Are Reticent.	IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] ROCKWOOD, PA., April 3Jonathan
of the Dani From Vacua	business at home or elsewhere on election day will be proved beyond any question when the voting lists are inspected next	Proctor the Authority Quoted.	will leave town for Washington to-morrow	nine years. Hartnett, after shooting the woman, fired a bullet into his bead, but	cotton on the sidewalk in L p. 30 Sre- proof press on North Front stre.	WASHINGTON, April 3Mr. D. Her- bert Hostetter, of Pittsburg, was served	Hochstetler's murderers are still at large, though traces of them have been discovered
	Thursday morning."	sor was given as the authority for the state-	mission. Mr. Reid arrived yesterday on	only succeeded in inflicting a slight flesh wound. A colored servant girl pursued	Bace and Orange streets. Persons N Co "G	"th the papers in a \$500,000 damage suit in	on the south side of the mountain, and Officer Fred D. Dupond, who is in com-
How the Leaders Figure Out Their Majorities in Advance-As Much	Schemes to Circumvent the Law. The Australian system has apparently	the record made during his administration. He realizes that a great cloud of uncertainty	the steamship La Champagne from Havre. He brought with him his entire household, consisting of Mrs. Reid, Miss and Master	cries attracted the attention of a man named Shuster, why stopped Hartnett and held	the alarm immediately. The department	eal in railway stocks with George	mand of one of the scarching parties, this morning found the log cabin where they
Money Being Used on One Side as the	number of schemes to circumvent it, and	hangs over the coming election, and further- more, that it will be difficult to arouse much	Reid and six servants. Mr. Reid was the first passenger down	him until an officer came up. Some two months ago Hartnett and the	responded promptly, but the wind was so high and the cotton so dry that it burned	M. Jewett of New York, a railroad	have been hiding. They had apparently left in a hurry. The officers were
ting Around the New Australian	committee to starth bolite of the streng for		the gangway when La Champagne had been	woman quarreled and separated. Hartnett is a heavy drinker, and as he annoyed Mrs. Hartman by calling continually at her	like tissue paper. The flames ran high, and in an almost	financier. Mr. Frank T. Browing is the Washington attorney who has charge of the	only a few moments behind them, but in that wilderness they easily made their
Ballot Law-Some Ingenious Ways Suggested-Sunday Not Without Pe-	the charges made by the Democrats is that their opponents have made arrangements to	tained in the event of his "re-elec-		house, she had him placed in the House of Correction on the charge of drunkenness.	incredibly short time had communicated to the press of the safe and were working their	case. Mr. Jewett charges that Hostetter, in	escape in the darkness. The other raiding parties only found another moonshine still,
culiar Incidents-A Preacher Advises	send duplicate official ballots into every city and town of the State for use on elec-	enter largely into the determination not to run again. During the present ad- ministration considerable national history	brother-in-law, Ogden Mills, Deputy Sur- veyor John Collins, Donald Nicholson and	Upon his promise not to go near the woman, Hartnett was released about two weeks ago. To-day he called at Mrs. Hartman's house	way along the wood work of the roof. The firemen worked like demons to arrest the	September, 1990, appropriated to his own use 182 first mortgage gold bonds of the	though they laid around in the woods until daylight. Sheriff Good decided to draw off
publicans and Raises a Rumpus-	tion day. The Democratic leaders who made the charge described the scheme as	has been manufactured in the shape of the McKinley bill, the existing silver act, reci-	Colonel Grosvenor, of the Tribune, and other friends. Mr. Reid said he was in the best	and asked to see her. She consented and came down stairs and went into the parlor with him. Five minutes later the servant	progress of the flames, but all their efforts were unavailing. Chief O'Conner, seeing	Deer Creek and Susquehanna Railway, of the par value of \$1,000. Mr. Jewett is Presi-	his forces, and all left the mountains. Every retreat from the mountains has
McKinley Says a Democratic Victory Now Would Be a Disaster.	"The ballots are distributed to the lead- ers in the deal in the various districts of the	the partial adjustment of diplomatic com- plications with Chile, Italy and Great Brit-	than it was.	heard four shots, and, rushing into the hall, met Hartnett running out of the doors. The	the serious proportions of the fire, im- mediately sounded a repeated alarm, bring-	dent of the road and held the bonds in ques- tion as trustee under an agreement with	been shut off by a veritable cordon of men thrown around these trackless hills. It is
		ain. He could not expect to do more, even if given another four years' lease upon the White House. He therefore hestinates to	ing to a DISPATCH reporter. "I am still a diplomat and cannot talk so freely as I	girl grappled with the man, but he shook her off and made his escape from the house. She pursued him for two squares until.	ing more engines to the scene. Additional pipes were run out and extra streams of	John H. Miller, made in January, 1889.	the intention to let the ground lie fallow for a time and send in spice at night, as it is no
FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1	that the conspirators want voted for. The voter, when his name is called is to be	run the risk of defeat, which would be a	could were I out of office. I was requested hot to sign my formal resignation until my	he was stopped by Shuster and handed over to an officer. Hartnett had a slight wound in the head, but not serious enough	water pumped up on the flames but they had no effect whatever.	Mr. Hostetter was stopping in Washington on his way from Florida to Pittsburg when	longer safe for any small body of deputies to go into the mountains. In this way Miller
man of the prosaic name of Brown is run-	into the booth. While there he is to put	nee should be defeated, Harrison could say to himself, "It might have been otherwise	arrival in Washington. I will go there to- morrow night, after a visit to my country house at White Plains."	to warrant his being sent to a hospital. At the station house he claimed to be able	The wood work cracked and fell to the	the papers in the suit were served. All of the parties concerned in the transaction	and Pritts are almost sure to be located, but more blood will be spilled whether they are
	the regular one in his pocket, at the same time taking out therefrom the marked duplicate and deposit that in the box.	had I consented to run." Several Western States in Danger.	An Extradition Treaty in His Pocket.	to give no account of the shooting. He said he had spent all his money on the woman, and he loved her so that he could not bear	element. Through the yards swept the fire, carrying devastation with it, burning cotton	maintain silence regarding the details, and	captured or not. The mountaineers are
of Wardwell is at the head of the Demo-	When later he shows the regular ballot,	Senator Teller is also said to have partici- pated in the conversation, and he indicated	treaty which was signed 'on behalf of the	to part with her. The woman's body was found lying on the floor with a powder- scorched bullet wound under her eye and	and wood as if they were so much paper. After three repeated alarms again the	the inner significance of it has not come to light.	bound closely together, both in in- terest and by intermarriage. Nearly
their names are rarely heard, and on all	spiracy, it will be proof that he has de- livered the goods and he will then receive	very plainly that Harrison's record on the silver question might cost the Republican party two or three of the Western States.	Paris; also correspondence relating to the commercial agreement between France and	another one in the head. She was found dead when picked up. Hartnett and the woman are the parents of a little girl. He	alarm was sent in, and all the engines in the city except two or three were called out.	A SECOND ISTHMUS BAILWAY.	all of the moonshiners are related to each other. There are several
	more easy than under the old voting law,	In spite of these arguments, Senator Manderson insisted that Harrison will be		formerly had a prosperous business with his	An Impregnable Wall of Fire. The fireproof press had about 10,000 bales	Iron Rails Soon to Span the Tehuantepec, According to a New Plan.	feuds among them, but aside from the one 'twixt the Millers and the Hochstetlers the
	who salls his beliet has study to the har.	the candidate and he would predict his re- election. Some of the anti-administra- tion men, when questioned on this subject	"Of course, I can say little regarding the terms of the new extradition treaty," said	they put him out of the firm on account of his dissipated habits.	of cotton stored in it. This was entirely consumed. It would have been madness for	WASHINGTON, April 3The Government of Mexico has made a contract with E. L.	men are holding together and refuse to give any information. The other mountaineers
ure in the campaign, but even that is largely on account of his connection with the new	Counter Charges of Gross Boodling.	and informed of the alleged statements of Senator Proctor, declared that Harrison hesi-	he. "It is yet to be ratified by the French Chambers and by the United States Senate. Such a treaty was very necessary, however.	MARQUIS AGAINST DANCING GIRL	firemen to enter the press to save the sta- ple. On every side the flames were raging,	Corthell, the well-known engineer of Chi- cago, Mr. Hampson, formerly of Fairfield,	are afraid to say anything for fear of their lives.
tariff law.	nantly denied by the Republican managers,	tates to go into another campaign through fear of defeat. In the meantime an effort is being made to revive the Blaing boom.	The present treaty dates back to 1842, and is altogether too antiquated to suit existing conditions. The negotiation	He Prosecutes Her for Thefts of Jewelry Which She Declares He Gave Her.	forming a formidable and impregnable wall of fire. The streets were lined with specta-	In., and Mr. Stanhope, an English resident of the City of Mexico, to complete the raii-	Two Men Marked by Moonshiners, Only to-day William Hochstetler, nephew
cast at the election in this State on Wednes-	making the charges to cover similar schemes	The Blaine boomers are not willing to ac- cept his recent letter of withdrawal as final, but they insist that he is the only man	of the new treaty has been rather difficult because of the	NEW YORK, April 3The danseuse known as Omene, who appeared in this city about a	tors drawn to the scene from every portion of the city. The police were on the scene, but their presence was of little avail,	way across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans,	of the murdered man, received notice to leave the mountains or he would
figure the Democrats expect to throw 26,000,	have knowledge that a large fund has been raised in New York for the Democratic	All all and an and a state of the state of t		year ago with her husband, Yank Hoe, the Japanese juggler, was a prisoner in the	although the crowd was compelled to re- main at a safe distance from the flames.	which was begun by an English company some time ago. The Government has already \$2,000,000 in hand for this work, which will be	be hanged or shot. Secret Service Officer Fisher-known as "Smith" in the
in 1891. They don't expect the Republican	suring that the first election of 1892 shall	lican hosts. It is said that he has reached	draft a treaty that cunning lawyers cannot	Tombs Police Court to-day. The Marquis Edmundo de Ollivieri had her arrested last evening on the charge of stealing from him	owing to the intense heat. In half an hour after the flames had started the freproof	given to Mr. Corthell and his associates as a subsidy, together with the right to organize	incountains-has not been treated with as much courtesy, but he is a spotted man. It was he who worked up meet of the cases
Prohibitionist and People's party vote is	inaugurate a boom for "reform." Sunday was not without its campaign incidents. The pastor of the Zion Church,		the escape of criminals, has been a very dif- ficult task."	a diamond ring, a diamond pin and a gold snuff-box, presented to his great grandfather	press was totally consumed and the flames had communicated to the upper press. The destruction here was as great as at	a company, issue securities and build the terminals and the two harbors for the largest cluss of vessels.	against the other moonshiners, and will be shot on sight. The only reason Hochstetler received notice was because he was not
the Democrats the Governor on the popular	colored, delivering his sermon, exhorted his hearers to turn out on Wednesday and	GRIEF KILLED HIM.	Of American politics Mr. Reid had noth-	by Louis XIV., of France. Omene claimed that the jewelry was given to her by the Marquis. She said that she and her husband	the other press. In a marvelously short time the fiames had attacked the building from	The construction of this railway will open an inter-oceanic route regarded as the most	always a spy, but only a moonshiner fallen from grace. Fisher, though a brave man,
How the State Voted Last Year.	vote the Republican ticket, and then read announcements of county Republican polit-	Rev. Dr. Armstrong, Formerly of Pittsburg, Succumbs-Death Robbed Him of Those	mentioned as the possible candidate of the	attended a dinner given by the Marquis last September, and while there the Marquis drugged her, carried her away to his apart-	all sides, eating their way through the wood- work with wonderful rapidity. In this press were stored 50,000 bales of cotton, some of	sanal Mr Corthall has been in the amplor	is not foolish enough to risk his life there and said yesterday he would not go into the mountains again save at night. Hochsteller
The vote in detail last year was: Demo-	ical meetings. There was one brother of	He Loved and He Pined Slowly Away.	"I can only say of that," said he, "that the	ments and forced her to remain there for a	which was taken out and brought to a place	of the Mexican Government for several	is becoming so nervous that he is a danger-

The vote in detail last year was: Demo- Ical meetings. There was one brother of cratic, 22,249; Republican, 20,995; Prohibitionists, 1,829; National, 384; Democratic plurality, 1,254; total vote, 45,457. If the Democrats can hold their last year's vote

the Democratic persuasion present who entered vigorous objections, and the only joint debate in the canvass so far followed. Matters were lively for a time, but the preacher had the large majority of the con-gregation with him, and the dusky Demo-NEW YORK, April 3-[Special.]-The Rev. Dr. Armstrong, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian Church, of Jersey City, died Sunday night at his home in Hancock avenue. He was 79 years old and had been pastor of the church for 20 years. His wife died eight weeks ago,

BENEFITS OF RECIPROCITY

position to It is Dying Out.

SHOT HIS FRIEND DEAD.

Element of Mystery.

A Magnificent Wedding Present.

Republicans for Vice President. "I can only say of that," said he, "that the occasion will probably not offer for me to decline the nomination. I am of the opin-ion, though, that there is no man in the United States who is big enough to decline to in the said forced her to remain there for a week. This caused a coolness between her and her husband, and she prepared to go to Paris. Yank Hoe, thinking to stop her, packed his trunks and furniture and moved them away. Omeno had him arrested, and He Loved and He Pined Slowly Away.

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which was taken out as brought to a place of safety. The major part of the staple, however, was in fames in a short time, and it was impossible to save it. The flames are their way along the rafters of press and through the woodwork into the cotton years, and is just completing the uties in the harbor of Tampico. AFTER THE KANSAS STORM. It was

is becoming so nervous that he is a danger-ous traveling companion. He always has a Winchester and is liable to shoot whenever a pheasant whires. Last night when I rode down the mountain with him he went at a traveler and the second of the steeple chase gait in order to get out of the woods before dark. He was very careful

and gain, as they expect, two-thirds of the crat was finally squelched. new registration, they will make their claim good.

The Republicans feel sure of the General Assembly, and they also look back with confidence to the vote of 1888, when Harrison led Cleveland 4,438 votes in the State. They think that the prominence given to the Presidental issue in this campaign will destroy the Democratic lead of '90 and '91. They recur to the fact that the total vote of the two Democrats who now represent Rhode Island in Congress was less than 19,000, and do not believe that the fact that the Republican candidates for Congress reocived less than 17,000 votes is to be taken as signifying that Rhode Island is really a tariff reform Stas.

Reasons for Republican Hopes.

They believe that the bringing of such protectionist speakers as McKinley, Reed and Frye into the State will have a great influence this year, and this, taken with the fact that a United States Senatorship is at stake, makes them very hopeful.

Both sides are bound by all their anteelection arguments and comparisons to regard the decision of Wednesday as determining how the vote of Rhode Island will be cast in November next. Chairman Owen, of the Democratic State Committee, said tonight:

"I am more than confident that we will have a majority for the State ticket, and am hopeful of the Legislature. Here, however, the Republicans have used a most outrageous disadvantage by the system which they have adopted. As many legislators are chosen for 30,000 people in the country as for 140,000 in the city of Providence. Matters are so arranged that the wote of the Republicans in the contest for the Assembly outweighs that of many Democrats. Still, I hope and believe that the people will wipe out these obstacles, and elect a Legislature of our faith."

Chairman Goodwin Full of Confidence. Chairmon A. K. Goodwin, of the Repub-

lican State Committee, is apparently even more confident. He says he will carry both branches of the Legislature beyond a shadow of a doubt, and return Mr. Aldrich to the Senate. He adds: "I also expect a clear majority for our State ticket. We must secure this, for if we fail now the outlook would be dark for November. The people are thoroughly aroused, and I believe that the result will be a sweeping victory on Wednesday,"

The action of the Democrats in flooding Rhode Island with visiting statesmen gave the Republican leaders a thorough scare, and that scare has been to their advantage, as it started them to work in the most vigorous manner. Another feature which adds to the Republican hopes is the fact that notwithstanding the presence of Cleveland, Campbell and the rest of the shining lights of the party, and the appearance of united action, there is a fierce faction fight on in the ranks of the State Democracy.

The Mugwumps Sulking Now Then, too, the Independent or Mugwump

element, which has greatly assisted the Democrats here in recent years, is in revolt It was particularly to get this class in line that such an urgent appeal was sent to Grover. The effect of his coming only the count of Wednesday night can determine.

The principal reasons given by the New England Mugwumps for holding aloof from their recent allies is the doubtful and dangerous attitude of the Democratic majority on the silver question, and the distrust of the leaders who have endeavored to assume the command. Some of these in-

A Bir Boom for the Republicans

To-night the Hobrew Independent Club. and claiming a strength of over 600, voted to support the Republican ticket, but at the same time decided to repudiate the leaders of the club because of proof that they had been bought up by the Republican managers. Governor McKinley has left for Colum-bus, where he stated legislative business e time decided to repudiate the leaders of rendered his presence necessary. Before leaving he said: "The Republicans of tration Rhode Island are apparently thoroughly aroused, and I believe will score a victory on Wednesday. Democratic success at this time would be almost a disaster, and it was this fact which induced me to forsake pres-sing business to lend my aid. BANCBOFT.

PEFFER'S IDEAS ON POLITICS.

He Thinks Harrison and Cleveland Will Try Conclusions Again.

HARRISPURG, April 3.-[Special.]-Senator W. A. Peffer, of Kansas, arrived in Cariisle from Washington yesterday afternoon and spent Sunday among the scenes of his child-hood, as he was born on a farm several miles south of Carlisle. He was accompanied by two of his sons. Senator Peffer says the West is decidedly in favor of free silver. "The West is naturally in favor of tariff re form, but that is rather an old issue," said the Senator. "The real issue in the next Presidental campaign will be the financial

question." "Will Harrison be the Republican nomi-"Will Harrison be the Republican nomi-nee?" the Senator was asked. "With Elaine out of the way he will, and there will be little opposition to him in the convention. While many are opposed to Harrison because he has not been more partisan, the opposition is not concentrated, and his followers have an organization that will nominate him easily." "What do you think of Cleveland's pros-metts?" "They are good. While in the West many

"They are good. While in the West many persons would prefer a Western man, yet I believe the Democrats will name an Eastern man, and that he will come from New York, and it doesn't look like Hill. I wouldn't be surprised if Cleveland should be nominated, and," he added in an undertone, "If the Democrats drop this fight, and are unlied, he'll defeat Benjamin."

FIXING UP A NEW YORK SLATE.

Fassett and Hiscock Consult All Day With Other Empire State Leaders.

WASHINGTON, April 3.-[Special.]-J. Sloat Fassett is here to consult Senator Hiscock and Vice President Morton about the makeup of the State for the Republican represen tation at the Minneapolis convention. Senattor his cock took Mr. Fassett for a long ride out into the country this afternoon, and while inhaling the balmy spring atmos-phere beyond the city limits, they talked over the situation in New York and laid such plans for the future as they think will help the grand old party in the Empire State.

help the grand old party in the Empire State. This open-air conference was supple-mental to a more ilberally attended consul-tation which took piace in Senator His-cock's apartments at the Arlington Hotel last night. Vice President Morton, Repre-sentatives Payne, Weaver and Wadsworth, of New York, together with Secretary Tracy, were invited to meet Mr. Fassett at dinner with Senator Hiscock as host. It is understood the political situation in New York was discussed until a late hour, and a slate was arranged to the satisfaction of those present. Mr. Fassett will probably make a full report of the proceedings to Mr. those present. Mr. Fassett will probat make a full report of the proceedings to h Piatt upon his return to New York to-m

QUAT'S MAJORITY IN LAWRENCE.

It Won't Be Far From 1,350, and Grigsby Will Vote for Him.

NEW CASTLE, April 3 .- [Special.]-With the exception of three or four precincts the vote is all in from the Lawrence county Republican primaries held yesterday. Senator majority by direct vote over Joh Quay's Dalzell is figured at 1,250. The official count, which takes place to morrow, will not great' which takes place to morrow, winness place y change these figures. David W. Pearson defeated J. J. Dean, the anti-Qany candidate for national delegate, by a majority of 1,200, Mr. Dean securing only one delegate out of 15. A. L. Martin, a Quay

In the States who is big enough to decline a nomination for either its no main in the big enough, that there is no main in the a nomination for either the Presidency or the Vice Presidency. I do not like to say that I am not a candidate, for the very proper retort might be mult, 'Whoever sup-posed you were?'' Much interest, Mr. Reid said, is manifested by the French in the World's Fair, and he predicts that the Government extibit will be most interesting and instructive. "The appropriation, 3,500,000 francs," said he, "is vtry liberal, and the reasons advanced by the Gavernment for asking for it were most sen-sible and convincing. The French object to the provisions of the McKinley bill, but they are beginning to realize that it hardly affects their trude with us. It is on the invaries, the delicacies and dainties that the heavy dutes are put on. The United States will have these, no matter what the duty may be, and France alone can furnish them. She believes that all the South American States will be fully represented at Chicago, and she will exhibit, if only for the purpose of extending her trade on the Southern con-tinent. niece, two weeks later his who had lived with the family from childhood, also died. Dr. Armstrong was pros-trated by the double affliction. He preached his last sermon two weeks ago yestorday. He began to fall away, and although he did not seem to have any specific disease he was unable to rally. The physician who attended him says death resulted from nervous pros-Dr. Armstrong was born in County Derry, Ireland. His parents came to this country in 1857, bringing with them nine children. They settled in Pennsylvania. Dr. Armstrong studied theology in the Western University of Pennsylvania, and was ordained on January 29, 1874. He has filled charges in Allegheny county, Pa., Philadelphia, New-burg, Hoboken and Jersey City.

Many French Visitors Coming.

"There will be a great many visitors to the Fair from France-a great many when it is considered that Frenchmen are not great travelera, and are used to staying in Paris Shown by the Way in Which Brazil's Op-

WASHINGTON, April 3.-[Special.]-Hon. Ed-ward H. Conger, United States Minister to Brazil, says that the opposition to the reci-

travelers, and are used to staying in Paris and letting the world come to them. Among the prominent men who assured me that they will visit the Exposition is M. Floquet, President of the Chamber of Deputies." Concerning the prevalent dynamite scare in Paris, Mr. Reid said that it had not amounted to a scare when he left. "None of the public men were alarmed be-cause of the explosions," he said. "I talked with the prefect of police on the subject at the dinner which was given me prior to my leaving Paris. He was simply annoyed at his inability to secure the dynamiters. He was not stampeded, or, as we would say, "rattled." The public generally treat the ex-plosions as a joke, and laugh over the news of a fresh one." Mr. Reid spoke of the strong protectionist sentiment of the present French Chamber, and the high tariff measure which it had adopted. "While the new French tariff is not so high in many respects as our own." procity treaty among the foreign merchants of Brazil is rapidly dying out, and the English and German importers are sending to the United States for goods in order to secure the advantage of the treaty. The increase in trade has been so rapid that the Brazilian Steamship Company, which formerly seni but three steamers a month to Brazil, is now sending 14.

but three standers a month to Brazil, is now sending 14. Mr. Conger says that Brazil will make a splendid exhibit at the World's Fair. He had an inserview with the President the day before his departure, on some matters of official business, and the latter took occasion to say the the fait a great parsonal interset adopted. "While the new French tariff is not so high in many respects as our own," said he, "the increase has been much more radical in the McKinley bill. The duty on articles was doubled and quadrupied in many instances. I have in mind one article in which the duty was 8 trancs, but under the new tariff is 55 francs." to say that he felt a great personal interest in having Brazil properly represented and should do everything he could to send a fine exhibit.

American Pork's Entry Into France.

A Drinking Affray in Which There Is an Referring to his success in securing the admission of American pork into France, Mr. Reid said that he had made every effort HARRISBURG, April 3.-William P. Mc-Laughlin and Jacob K. McAllister were drinking together at High Spire last night. to have the tariff reduced. It was inexpedi-ent to reduce the duty, he said, because About midnight McLaughlin took McAllis-ter home and left him outside, Threats were ent to reduce the duty, he said, because Germany and Italy, which had also lifted the embargo placed on the American hog, had fixed a similar rate of duty on pork, and complications between France and ner neighbors might result from discrimination in favor of the United States. The Panama Canal scheme, he said, is generally con-sidered by the French people too dead to be resurrented. ter home and left him outside, Threats were heard, but McAllister entered his house. He shortly reappeared, however, with a shotgan and, following McLaughlin, shot him in the abdomen. The wounded man jumped upon his assail-ant and would have killed him but for weak-nees from loss of blood. McLaughlin died this afternoon. Both men have families, They have been on friendly terms. Mo-Laughlin surrendered himself and is in jail. He claims McLaughlin first attacked him.

President Carnot, while not the idol of the President Carnot, while not the idol of the populace, nor yet a popular man in the ordinary sense of the word, is generally re-spected and admitted to represent thor-oughly and fittingly the French people. The Republic has been greatly strengthened by the recent Government crisis, which has brought to the support of the constitution many moderate religionists who formerly allied themselves with the party of the Right. "The French people do not want war," said Mr. Reid, "but they are alarmed, or rather, anxious over the news from Berlin. They consider Emperor William a nervous, ill, and erratic mouarch, who may by some RAVACHOL SURELY CONFESSED. He Implicates Three Accomplices in th

Boulevard St. Germain Explosion. PARIS, April 3 .- Twenty-six pounds o FARE, April 3.-Iwenty-six pounds of dynamite have been stolen from a rail works at Nines. Some Anarchist workmen have been arrested in connection with the robbery. The report is confirmed that Bay-achol, the imprisoned Anarchist leader, has made a full confession. Rayachol says that in the case of the ex-locion in the Rouleward St Germain he deill, and erratic monarch, who may by som act occasion trouble, which they are no

now seeking." Mr. Reid said that he has no idea who hi Ravachol says that in the case of the ex-plosion in the Boulevard St. Germain, he de-posited the infernal machine in the stain-case of the house. Mathleu watched in the street. Beala was stationed in a wine shop opposite and Chaumartin, and the woman Joubert, brought the dynamite in a sauce-pan. The Lohau barracks explosion was ef-fected with dynamite packed in a metal mould used in baking cakes. Arr Leid said the he he house house who has successor will be, but is of the opinion that President Harrison will be in no haste to ap-point a new Minister. First Secretary Vig-naud is in charge of the legation as Charge d'Affaires. Mr. Vignaud is a Democrat who has been attache of the legation since Minister Washburne's time.

Mr. Reid hopes to return to his editorial work in about three weeks.

JUSTICE LAMAR VERY SICK.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.-[Special]-It is said here that when Frank Carolan marries His Friends Greatly Worried at His Con the youngest daughter of George M. Pull dition-Springer Is Better.

the youngest daughter of George M. Pull-man, the millionsire car builder will pre-sent the bride as a wedding gift the Cotton mansion on Mob Hill. This is the hand-somest house on this hill of railway and bonanza palaces, though not the costliest. It was built by General Colton, who was financial manager for Stanford & Cracker, and who was made famous by the suit brought by his widow to recover a large sum from the Southern Pacific Company. The house and grounds are valued at \$200,000. WASHINGTON, April 3.-The condition of Justice Lamar, of the Supreme Court, is much more serious than the public generally is aware of. He has suffered with hemorrhages from the lungs for several days, and in addition is said to have symptoms of Bright's disease. His family is greatly wor-ried at his condition. The recurrence of the hemorrhages is in his sleep, and causes

while Yank Hoe was awaiting trial she and the Marquis went off together to France. They lived in Parks for awhile, and then Omene left him and returned here, where she and Yank Hoe became reconciled and have been living together since. Justice Diver discharged Omene and told the Mar-quis his remedy lay in a civil suit for the recovery of the jewelry.

lis All in a Heap.

to-day to find a saloon in this city to which admittance could be gained. The few that

did admit customers through side doors or rear entrances, bad "lookouts" stationed

York has ever seen. Most of the hotel bars

vere closed, but in some of them drinks

were served with crackers and cheese at

he tables. It is said that the general clos

ing of the saloons at 12 o'clock last night and

to-day is due to the police, who notified the saloon keepers that they must close.

BARTLEY CAMPBELL'S ESTATE.

the Playwright,

A Decision That Is in Favor of the Heirs of

New York, April 3.-The general term of

the Supreme Court has given a decision in a

mit relative to a claim made by the estate

of Bartley Campbell against Theatrical

ing for a drink.

It required but a very short time, with the high wind that was blowing, to destroy this press. The walls soon looked like charred pillars, tottering to and fro and endangering the lives of firemen. Spreading to All the Other Presses

Several of the men had narrow escapes and now and then a thrill of horror wo GOTHAM'S DRIEST SUNDAY. run through the growd as it saw someone in anger or saw a wall totter and fall. The Very Virtuous Spasm Strikes the Metropo sight was an awe-inspiring one. For at east two blocks a sheet of flame shot up-NEW YORK, April 8.-It was very difficult

least two blocks a sheet of flame shot up-ward. The smoke and sparks from the fire were blown down into the streets and choked and singed the spectators. Suddenly a small flame was seen to leap sky ward from a corner of the Independence press. In a second, almost, the entire square was ablaze. In the yard were stored some 10,000 bales. This proved excellent fuel for the flames, and in a little time it was consumed. At length four rows of charred walls were all that stood to remind one that a large building had once occupied the site.

butside, and none who was not very well known could get in. The most frequented places downtown were closed to night, and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in vain search-It was probably the dryest Sunday New

one that a large building had once occupied the site. The last to ignite was the Orleans. The place was gutted and its contents, consist-ing of about 20,000 bales, were consumed. There was no chance to save any part of the cotton, as the work of destruction was very rapid. For some time the men worked on these flames, and when it became apparent that none of the bales of cotton could be surved they devoted their attention to the surrounding structures. Water was poured into windows and through doorways, and everything was thoroughly wet. This prob-ably saved a number of other fires, as sparks were failing in all directions upon property liable to destruction. The walls of the different burned presses fell within a short time of each other. In

The waits of the different burned presses fell within a short time of each other. In each case there was a sudden trembling, a heavy surging and then a deafening crash that could be heard squares away, after which the streets would be strewn with bricks and other material,

Three Tramps Ban Down on the B. & O. The Downtown Burned District. Three tramps were run down by a passen-ger train on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road near Rankin last night. One of them

The district burned over is bounded by Peters, Front, Thalia and Robin streets, and the presses destroyed are as follows: Fire-proof, Penrose Brothers, managers; Shipproof, Penrose Brothers, managers; Ship-pers', Boyd & Herrick, proprietors; Inde-pendence cotton yard; Orleans cotton press, Adam Lorch, manager. The total amount of cotton burned, as mear as can now be ascertained, is estimated at 80,000 bales, held by factors and commis-sion merchants and covered by their open policies. Much of the cotton will be sent to the pickeries and saved, so that the total loss will probably not exceed \$30 per bale, making the total loss on cotton of between \$4,000,000 and \$2,500,000. loss on presses and sheds, estimated at \$150,000. It is thought the fire started from a cigar-ette which some person threw among the escaped injury. The three men had met tramping and came along together. Near Rankin they stepped from one track to avoid a freight and got in the way of a passenger train, which struck two of them. The body of the dead man was brought to the city and placed in the morgue. He ap-pears to be 30 years of age and has gray hair and mustache. His name is not known. The injured man was removed to the West Penn Hospital. His name is John Lurdelle, of Jersey City.

of Bartley Campbell against Theatrical Manager Wesley Rosenquest. Suit was brought several years ago by A. M. Palmer, as receiver of the estate of Camp-bell, against Rosenquest to recover the lease of the Fourteenth Street Theater, which, it was claimed, was the property of the estate, and also for an accounting of the rents and profits. It was contended that under the terms of the agreement between Bartley Campbell, Samuel Colville and E. G. Glimore that the lease of the theater re-verted to the Campbell estate, but had been wrongfully withheld by Rosenquest. The snit was originally tried before Jus-tice Van Brunt, who dismissed the com-plaint, holding that the Court had no juris-diction or power to appoint the receiver. Mr. Palmer's predecessor had been ap-pointed by the City Gourt. An appeal was taken to the General Term of the Supreme Court, which now decides to reverse the dis-missal of the complaint. ette which some person threw among the cotton. For blocks around the burning

cotton. For blocks around the burning presses the residents moved out their furni-ture for fear that the fire would spread to their homes. Men, women and children were seen running to and fro with pieces of furniture or other property. In their flight they would often throw down their parceis in the street, where fire thieves got in their work A Duncansville Merchant Arrested on Sus HOLLIDAYSBURG, April 3.-[Special.]-David Shaw, a prominent undertaker and furni-

in the street, where fire thieves got in their work. While the firemen were working on the Fire-proof press at the corner of Terpsichore and Peters streets, the walls suddenly shook and in an instant came tumbling down, and to the horror of the already excited crowd three men were seen falling under the mass. Willing hands were soon working on the walls, and shortly the unfortunate fire-men were taken from the rains, moaning and crying with pain. They were taken to a saloon, where they were cared for until the ambulance arrived, when they were moved to the hospital. Their names are Captain Alfred Dupree, Lieutenant Shaw and Pipe-man Bordeaux. Dupree was slightly in-jored, but the other two men were badly hurt. A Second Great Fire Begins. ture dealer of Duncansville, was arrested late last night on the charge of being the late isst might on the charge of being the author of the \$30,000 incendiary firs that de-wastated Duncansville last week. The al-legations are that Shaw set fire to his place in order that he might recover the insurance on his property, which was totally de-stronged

stroved. It is claimed he applied the torch too close, burning his eyelashes. Shaw at once gave ball for a hearing. His friends say he is in-nocent, and was only burned while trying to save his place. GAVE ALL TO MRS. HETHERINGTON. Provision of the Will of Robinson, Whose A Second Great Fire Begins.

While the cotton press fire was raging, an alarm was sent in for a fire in the residence portion of the city, bounded by Laurel, Annunciation, Second and Third streets. At the time the fire department police and the large majority of the residents of the burn-ing districts were at the cotton press fire. gale was blowing, and the flames were fanned in all directions. Chief O'Conner sent several engines to the scene, but before they could get down to active work a dezen onses were in flames. Alarms were sent in, nd every engine on both sides of the river

houses were in flames. Alarms were sent in, and every engine on both sides of the river was summoned to the scene. The people who lived in the square bounded by Laurel, Magazine, Second and Third streets, began to feel alarmed as the encrosoling flames. At first they packed up valuables, but as the element refused to Loxpon, April 8.- The National Steamship Company has notified the Board of Trade that it is about to abandon its Atlantic pas-

50 in a Dozen Towns. KANSAS CITY, April 3.—Half a hundred names compose the known fatalities in Kan-sas by the tornado of last Thursday, and still the death list is incomplete. Many of the casualties in the country regions are be lieved to be still unrecorded. Four towns were wiped from the face of the earth, and a lozen or so others were more or less dam-

steeple chase galf in order to get out of the woods before dark. He was very careful not to get off by himself. He declares, how-er, that he will stay until his uncle's mur-der is avenged. This models, fred Dupond and Soley Gibbert laid out in the driving rain from 10 o'clock to 3 this morning. At Pritt's house nothing could be found and no one was seen to a trace of moonshine. The great point of interest was Abe Pletch-fr's shooting. The men under Fred Dupond ay stretched out on the ground with their winchesters by their sides. Not one of them made a move, and all silently kept watch. Near midnight a light was seen in one of the oid shantles further up the mountain. Fred Dupond and a fine young fellow named Schlarie made their way up to it. Soon the light dis-speared and when the officer arrived there some half-cooked postoes and lying beside the stove was Bill Miller's powder horn and a botte of shot. It was ovident they had botte of shot. It was ovident they had a fine young fellow named Schlarie mad their way up to it. Soon the light dis-appeared and when the officer arrived there imade their way up to it. Soon the light dis-appeared and when the officer strived there is the place was empty. On the stove were some half-cooked postoes and lying beside their is shells and left hurriedly. The officers hurted in the forest for a dotte of shot. It was ovident they had a botte of shot. It was ovident they had a botte of shot. It was ovident they had a botte of shot. It was ovident they had a botte of shot. It was ovident they had a botte of shot. It was ovident they had a botte of shot. It was ovident they had a botte of shot. It was ovident they had a botte of shot. It was ovident they had a botte of shot. It was ovident they had a botte of shot. It was ovident they had a botte of shot. It was ovident they had a botte of shot. It was ovident they had a botte of an harde in the mountain all a botte of an harde of the shot over they and every guily and hiding place. Every by path is familiar to them. The tra aged. The locations of New Haven, Towanda, Augusta and Smolan are now marked only by piles of splintered timber. Of the 50 dead, 97 were killed outright. The remaining 28 are those who were fatally in-jured and who have since died. At Smolan, jured and who have since died. At Smolan, one of the towns which was completely de-stroved, the storm could be seen approach-ing for some time before its arrival, and the people nearly all sought safety in their cel-lars. This accounts for the small loss of life, only one person, a school mistress, being killed. A FREAK OF THE GRIP.

One of Its McKeesport Victims Deranged, but Gains 60 Pounds. MCKERSTORT, April 3.-[Special.]-There is a queer case which resulted from the grip, in the condition of Erland Biroth, whose

mind has become affected through the disease. About three weeks ago he took the malady. Prior to that he was a man of Only the Women at Home. Pletcher's place was raided but nothing nedium weight, but he immediately began medium weight, out he immediately began to gain' flesh, and is now about 60 pounds heavier than before he was taken sick. Early in the week he showed signs of his mind being affected, and is now in a sort of stupor. Recently a McKeesport man be-came totally blind from the effects of the grip, and soon died. was discovered there but the absence of th men folks. The other raids proved just as fruitless.

CAUGHT ON THE BAILROAD.

Near Rankin.

escaped injury. The three men had me

IT BURNED HIS EYELASHES.

picion of Starting the Big Fire.

Infatuation Led to His Death,

Infatuation Led to His Death. San Francisco, April 3.—A passenger on the steamer Gaelic, speaking of the Hether-ington-Robinson shooting affray, said Rob-inson left a newly-made wilk. In it he named Mrs. Bessie Hetherington as his heir. Before his death, however, he added a codicil making his business partner his leg-sitee, but requesting him to carry out the original provision of the will by giving Mrs. Hetherington the proceeds of his estate, which is not a large one, amounting to only a few thousand dollars.

One Trans. Atlantic Line Less.

The only party that had any success was the one led by William Deeter. He watched William Miller's place for hours and finally closed in on it. No one could be found there. Then the barn was searched and the still which had been missed during the morning was found hidden away under the hay. The officers said the worm was one of the finest

was killed outright, another so badly injured that he will probably die, and the third

was found hidden away under the nay. The officers said the worm was one of the finest they had ever seen. At daylight the members of the posseall collected at Trent. Sheriff Good then de-cided on the plan outlined above and the deputies all went home save those who are watching the foot of the mountains. On this side the mountain Trent marks the boundary where law exists. Beyond that the only semblance of rale is the Win-chester and the jng of mountain dew. They are the kings, and it might be a separate kingdom by itself for all the connection it has with the world below. Within these mountain fastnesses the word of the moon-shiner is the only law, and people who see too many things at night always get into trouble. All the mountaineers who are not moonshiners stand in such terror of them that they cannot be compelled to say any-thing, and, as in the case of Bill Pritts' wife, she denied that any mountain dew was ever made up there, while at the same time an-other poses was distant. The mountain dew district extends from Trent to Mt. Pleasant, and in that space there are at least 18 stills whose owners are bound to make spirits from Trent to Mt. Pleasant, and if inter-fered with, are willing to make them with

bound to make spirits from rye, and if inter-fered with, are willing to make them with Winchesters. Astonishing as it may appear they have

A Capacity of 300 Gallons Per Day.

They raise little else but rye, and in that They raise little else but tye, and in that rich mountain soil it is of the finest quality. They use the purest spring water, and con-sequently mountain dew is the finest whisky that can be found. All that it needs is age for it is absolutely pure. Their product is hauled in wagons at night down into Laurelville, near Mt. Pleasant, to a deserted tannery and from there agents take it out and sell it. It is colored and mixed with other whisky, and is much used as a basis for perfumes. This is all done without the assistance of the Government. In spite of their income they all appear to be poor, but it is said they have money hidden away. All piece out their incomes by hunting, making sugar and dig-ging ginseng. They get big prices for this, and one trader told me he sometimes came down out of the mount-atus with from 570 to \$1,000 worth of this root at a time. Their homes are little better the wind can whistle clear through in under them. They look so frail that one would imagine they would tumble down into the valley below. Inside there are one or two rooms and bare floors, in them will huddle a family of eight and ten and sometimes more. The In spite of their income they all appear to

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bill. The pressure brought to bear on the Gov-ernor, both for and against the measure, has been very strong. It is understood that at the time of its passage he was inclined to look upon it with lavor, provided the com-panies in the deal would give a pledge that the price of coal would not be increased by the combination. It is said he has been un-able to obtain such a pledge, and conse-quently he deems it his duty to the people to veto the bill. Liquid Fuel for Torpedo Boats.

NAPLES, April 3.—Secret trials of a liquid combustible to be used by torpedo vessels have recently been made at Spezzia, and have been very successful. The boller tubes were exposed to a powerful heat. There was no smoke; everything worked perfectly, and the bollers required no repairs after-ward. ward.

A Sweetheart Murder Near Huntington HUNTINGTON, W. VA., April 3.-Allen Harri-son shot and instantly killed Bettie Adams, of Little Cabell Creek, about six miles from this city, last night. The cause of the kill-ing was that Bettie refused to marry Allen.

ABBETT'S VETO ANTICIPATED. the Reading People Fail to Give Him Pledge He Asked For. NEW YORK, April 3 .- [Special.]-The fate of the railroad bill legalizing the agreement between the Philadelphia and Reading road, the New Jersey Central, the Lehigh

Valley, and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, will be decided to-morrow. Tues-day is Governor Abbett's day in Trenton. He decined to say what his action will be, but there is a general and apparently well-founded impression that he will veto the bill.