

The one great industry of hand, and woolen great industry of hand, and woolen business are members of clubs and stock in the charge made against the bemoty or of labor, when they behold the motely crowd of Republican mill owners that are furnishing the money to carry on the campaign of misrepresentation against that are furnishing the money to carry on the campaign of misrepresentation against the lower \$1 a day is more than the average wages paid." So much for the industrial part of the campair. The definition for the industrial part of the campaire. The out of welnesday night will go far to determine which side is mistaken as to the opinion held by the majority. labor. They understand that the largest manufacturers in the cotton

Dupont and the two Deeters boys, whom he swore in as deputies to stand by him in the

Warrants for Eight Men Issued. Officer Fisher immediately called in Mr. desperate venture he was about to under-take. Before Squire Gildner he entered inny at out the warrants for the arrest of Miller and out the warrants for the arrest of miller and Pritts for murdering old man Hochstetler, and against six other members of the gang for complicity in the murder and for illicit whisky making. 'Squire Gildner was also sworn into service Bquire Gildner wasalso sworn into service as deputy, and the party separated, to meet at the wheels of the buck wagon after dark, when the wild ride began. The officers re-fused to state what new information they had, for fear it would be spread about Rock-wood, as the friends of the moonshiners even in this place would warn them in time to escape. Upon a promise being given that the secret would not be spread in Rock-wood, Officer Fisher said:

to Miss Jessie Boies, eldest daughter of the Governor. Two years ago, when Miss Jessie went to Des Moines to pre-side over her father's household, he being a widower. Senator Dodge was nearly always her attendant at theaters, balls, parties, etc. The young lady fre-qently visited the ladies' gallery in the Sen-ate when the good looking orstor was an-nounced to speak, and he not infrequently joined her there. It was the common talk that a matrimonial union of the two was probable in the near future. Dodge was a warm champion of Miss Stubbs when she became a candidate for bill cierk of the Senate and secured her Miss Stubbs when she became a candidate for bill clerk of the Senate and secured her election. She is a handsome young woman and it was soon roticed that Miss Stubbs had apparently taken the place in the Sen-ator's regard which people had generally accorded Miss Bosie. The Governor's daughter, presumably by way of getting even, omitted her rival's name from the list of those invited to her next reception. Senator Dodge thereupon sent his regrets, and later refused to attend the public reception given to the members of the Lagislature. This widened the breach beyond hope of span, and the net result is the announcement of Senator Dodge's marriage. Dodge's marriage.

terest attaches to the report from the fact

that Mr. Dodge, while the late Legislature was in session, paid a great deal of attention to Miss Jessie Boies, eldest daughter of the Generation

The Shade of Wesley Called Upon.

seen them so often I can describe them thoroughly. The first two whom I will describe are sisters and live some-where on Irwin avenue. The first and youngest could be picked out by the following description: She is 25; 5 feet 6 inches in height; rather heavy set; concernity wars a bine which

The young men are generally more reckless

Description of the Lady Detectives.

"Just now the men are all on their guard. They know that spotters and detectives are

at work, but there are few conductors who can single them out. I know them all by sight. The whole six have been on my car, and I see them passing in other cars. There are four women and two men, and I have

heavy set; generally wears a blue skirt, a black jersey and a black turban hat. The eldest sister is about 32; dresses in black, with black turban; short and rather heavy set, and has a Ceitic face. Another of the lady spies answers this description: She is about 25; tail and rather slender; is a thorough American, wears many different dresses which are always lond and a bood about 20; tail and rather siender; is a thorough American, wears many different dresses, which are always loud, and a hood hat; she always keeps her eyes on the floor, while sitting. The last lady is as follows: Aged 18; not very tail; delicate looking; wears a long spotted newmarket and black turban. As for the men, the first one is as follows: About 30; medium heighth; looks like a traveling gentleman; wears black cut-away and black hat; has light mustache; is dark complected, and the little finger of right hand is missing. The other gentleman answers to the same description, with the exception that he is a little older, light com-plected and wears a black square-crowned hat.

wedge which would eventually destroy the system under which we prosper. The great majority of Rhode Island manufacturers are not foolish enough to suppose that the farmers of Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and other wool-producing regions would, see their products sold in an open and unprotected market, while they were forced to buy their blankets and clothes under tariff restrictions. From either a patriotic or a more selfish standpoint we are opposed to any radical departure from the present methods."

The Sayles family is very prominent in the woolen industry in this State. The immense mills of W. F. and F. C. Sayles are located at Pawtucket, a thriving city of over 20,000 population, and the large establishment of Albert L. Sayles is a most important feature in insuring the continued growth of the town of Pasco. A representa tive of these firms said to-day:

A Way to Paralyze Business

"I am convinced that if the free wool bill now before Congress becomes a law, and this action is followed by the election of a Democratic President, backed by an antiprotective majority in both houses, that in three years this busy New England business would be practically paralyzed. The only thing which could avert a practical shutdown would be a wholesale cut in wages, and so I have informed our employes. Our home market is the best in the world, and is a constantly growing one, as the country is steadily increasing in population and wealth, and it is the only market which we care anything about."

The factory of William Tinkham & Son is one of the leading, if not the chief industry of Oinevville. When Mr. Tinkham was questioned he said: "It is idle to speculate as to what would be the result of tree raw material upon our business. The majority of us feel that a bird in the hand is better than a whole flock of them fluttering in the bushes. Then look at the inconsistency of the Democratic position as to what would be the effect of free wool. Their orators tell the farmers of Vermon and the West that the price of wool is really kept down by the tariff, that the product was higher in the days of practical free trade, and that it would go up again if the duty were removed. Then they come here and ask us to vote the Democratic ticket so we will get cheaper wool for our mills. It is too much like a leap in the dark."

One Manufacturer for Free Wool.

That there are really some manufacturers who demand free wool, however, was demonstrated when Jesse Metcalf was found. His establishment in this city ranks with any in the State, and his views on the subject are as follows: "Free wool would enable us to enter the markets of the world without fear of successful competition, and, instead of the industry being paralyzed, it would grow immensely. Nor would the price of wool to the farmer necessarily be permanently lowered. It might and probably would be higher than it is now, as the demand would be greater. But the price would be in line with figures in other countries, and foreign manufacturers would be obliged to pay practically the same amount as those of New England for their supplies. Then American enterprise, skill and speed would send our goods to the front. There would be no reduction of wages. All the probabilities would be in the direction of an increase, as more workmen would be needed for the increased capacity which would be required. All the New England TRACY TAKES A HAND.

The Administration Enters the State and the Secretary of the Navy Makes a Speech-Ex-Speaker Reed Shows Up Free Trade Fallacies Once More.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., April 4. -[Special.]-The Administration entered the Rhode Island campaign, to-day, in the person of Secretary of the Navy, Tracy, who came here as the guest of the Young Men's Republican Club of Providence. The Secretary arrived late this afternoon, and in answer to

the queries of THE DISPATCH correspondent "As for the Republicans, I said: said: "As for the Republicans, I believe there is really not the vestige of opposition to the renomination of Prest-dent Harrison. Any little discontent mani-fested some time since has apparently died a natural death. I do not believe either Cleveland or Hill will be named by our Democratic friends, but think that their nomines will be either Gorman or a West-erner." erner." It has been rumored in Eastern political

erner." It has been rumored in Eastern political circles for some days past that Mr. Tracy was the favorite of the Administration for Vice President in case Morton should drop out of the field. Upon this subject, though, the Secretary was to-day more than coy, and declined to discuss the matter from any standpoint whatever. To-day Mr. Tracy delivered an eloquent address in Infantry Hall. Many other ral-lies were held by both parties throughout the State. Ex-Speaker Reed held forth to a large and enthusiastic audience at Pawtucket. Among other things he said: "They have tackled the tariff. They decide that they will catch the votes of the Rhode Island manufacturers by telling them that they will give them free wool, and they tell the Western farmers that they will raise the price of wool. Democratic legislation works both ways, and that's why it never becomes a law. They would take the tax off wool and timber to get the men whom this would benefit into line. Then they would take the fariff off mannfactured goods. What does that mean? Not that the mills would be shut down, but that the wages would be cut down to the level of England and other free trade countries."

trade countries." The Democrats held a lively meeting here. addressed by home talent. At midnight th managers of both parties are still claimin the earth, but accusing their opponents of attempting to steal everything in sight. L. D. B.

PROFESSORS AT WAR

Political Economists Cause Trouble in the University of Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, April 4 .- It has transpired that Provost Pepper, of the University of Pennsylvania, has asked for the resignations Pennsylvania, has asked for the resignations of Rev. Robert Ellis Thompson, Professor of History and Political Economy; Dr. Joseph La Rothrock, Professor of Botany; Dr. Charles M. Dolley, Pro-fessor of Biology: George A. Koenig, Ph. D., Professor of Mineralogy and Metal-largy, and Dr. George F. Barker, Ph. D. E. Otis Kendal, ex.Dean and Vice Provost of the University, and Francis A. Jackson, Professor of Latin and Literature, were asked also to resign. It is known that all except Prof. Barker and Koenig refused to resign.

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It is said that the most serious aspect of the whole affair is strong opposition by the Wharton School of Finance against the members of the faculty whose heads are wished to be chopped off. The opposition to Prof. Thompson is said to be the most pronounced. Prof. Thompson teaches the protectionist theory in political economy to all the students. When these students go before Professors McMaster and James in the Wharton School, free trade doctrines are propounded to them.

Curious Prank of Lightning

WASHINGTON, PA., April 4.-[Special]-Mrs. Robert Canninghan, of Buffalo township, was struck by lightning during a storm last night, but miraculously escaped death. Her clothes were burned completely from her body, but aside from a few injuries on the head and shoulder she escaped.

Nine Hours' Pay for Nine Hours' Work. Boston, April 4.-Through the interces-sion of the State Board of Arbitration the striking furniture workers and cabinet makers who wanted a nine-bour day, will return to work on the basis of nine hours with nine hours' pay.

Where the Moonshiners Are Located. "We have located the men Mitler and Pritts, and have the names of six other of

the gang who were directly concerned in the plot to kill Hochstetler. My information is reliable, and we will find the men we want just two miles above Trent, in a straight

just two miles above Trent, in a straight line for the bend in Crow's Run. I know the district well, and can put my hand on their hiding place unless they kill me first." "Are they expecting you!" "No, so far as I can learn, we are going to give them the most unpleasant surprise of their lives. They believe I cannot get men have enough to make a night attack on them, but in this they are mistaken, as the men I have with me would brave anything to uphold the law. We are going to make a hard drive of it, and expect to reach their cabins before 8 o'clock in the morning. No-bedy here knows we have started, and nobody there knows we will artive, as we will carefully avoid all houses known to be friendly to the moonshiners. Miller and Pritts have said we didn't dare make any-thing but a daylight hurrah after them, and they believe it. A Fight Not Probable.

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"No, I don't think there will be much fighting, as we intend to take them by surprise. If there is to be any trouble, I can assure you it won't be one sided," and the revenue officer laughed as he sized up his deputies. Each and every man carried a Winchester rifle, while two pistols were strapped to their waists. There were only five to eight of the monshiners, and the latter are reputed dead shots, but some consideration must be' thrown in the balance

sideration muss be that the for bravery. "I believe," continued Fisher, "that the whole thing will be over before daylight. If there is any shooting the whole mountain side will be alarmed, and of course we will be alarmed, and of course we will be alarmed, and of a traction. If a crowd side will be alarmed, and of course we will be the center of attraction. If a crowd gathers, however, I expect we will find among them as many friends as enemies. I assure you, though, we are not anxions to begin a mountain riot, as those iellows when scared or mad will shoot at every head that shows itself. Our only hope is to grab our men and get out of the region as soon as possible. We can go back later and settle the rest of the gang. If there's to be any abooting we won't

gang. If there's to be any shooting we won't fire the first shot, but I'll be blamed if we don't fire the last one." The Unknown Informer.

"Where did you get your information re-garding the whereabouts of the murderess? Did that visitor to Mr. Gilder's office this afternoon give it up?" To this Mr. Fisher flatly refused an

answer, stating that it was as much as a man's life was worth to give away any

man's life was worth to give away any secrets of the moonshiners, as had been at-tested by the Hochstetler murder. "My information," said he, "is positive and reliable, and that ends it. The source is mine, and I intend to keep it. I have received or-ders from headquarters to make the arrests, and when Uncle Sam starts after anything he generally gets" it." Here the nerviest little revenue officer in the service chucked his gun under the seat and dashed away on the lonely and dangerous ride. The result cannot possibly be learned until to-morrow, but it is believed the moonshiners have an other traitor in camp, and when the officers do come back, if ever, they will come laden with their same. A Chailenze to Young Hochstettler.

A Challenge to Young Hochstettler. Bcall, the witness of the murder, to-day said: "I can't get that horrible thing out of my mind. I am constantly hearing

of my mind. I am constantly heating old Hochstetler's cries and groans, mixed with profanity. They have made all kinds of threats against my life, and I was ex-pecting every minute while up in the moun-tains to be killed, while I was afraid to leave for fear of being shot on the road. I finally made a start this morning, and I finally made a start this morning, and thank God that I am safe this far at least. Last night Miller and Pritts sent word by Abs Pletoher that he should tell Billie 'Gabe' Hochstetler that if he would meet thum back of Pletcher's sugar camp either

SIX GIRL BANDITS.

They Were Trained by the Parents to Hold Up Stage Coaches.

SALMON CITY, IDAHO, April 4 .- An impor tant arrest of one woman and six girls has been made here on suspicion of committing the Chicago stage robbery. Numerous hold ups of the stage have occurred near Han ups of the stage have occurred near Har-vey's ranch lately. Suspicion was directed to old man Harvey and his family and the Sheriff set about to trap him. The Sheriff, with teu men, waited in hiding near the place the robberies usually took place, and when the stage arrived there a short time alterward sits handits stepped out in the road and stopped it, leveling their guns at the driver.

out in the road and stopped it, leveling their guns at the driver. The Sheriff here came forward and took n the whole gang, which proved to be composed of Harvey's six daughters, who had assumed male attire. When the arrest was made one of the girls weakened and told the whole story. She said she never liked the work and was glad they were caught. They were trained to it by their father and mother and the proceeds were shipped East for sale, so as not to excite suspicion in the country.

MURDERED BY A CONVICT.

A New Orleans Policeman Killed by a Pat of Jall Birds.

NEW ORLEANS, April 4.-[Special.]-Police Officer John Hurley was brutally murdered this morning by a notorious ex-convict, Jack Lyons. Lyons and another boodlum Jack Lyons. Lyons and another hoodlum and jail bird, Tom Healey, popularly known as "Tom the Dog," assaulted a man by the name of Lehde, on Gallatin street. They knocked nim down with a pistol and at-tempted to kill him. Lehde cried for the police, and Hurley, who was in the vicinity, rushed to his assistance. Lyons turned on the officer and snot him down and then fied. The murderer is one of the most notorious criminals in the community, having been before the courts oftener than any one in New Orleans. He was recently sentenced to the penitentiary for five years, but was pardoned out at the end of three. His pal, "Tom the Dog," is also an ex-convict and burglar. ourglar.

A New York Political Parity Cinb NEW YORK, April 4 .- The certificate of in orporation of the City Club, of New York was filed to-day in the office of the County Clerk. It is stated in the articles of inco close. To is stated in the articles of theory poration that the purpose of the organiza-tion is to secure an honest and efficient ad-ministration of city affairs, severing munici-pal from national politics and securing the election of fit persons to city offices.

A Storm Raging in the West.

DENVER, COL., April 4.-Reports from Eastrn Colorado show that a second blizzard is ern colorado show that a second blizzard is raging. The Burlington Ballroad is blocked with snow between Cartis and Sterling, but it is expected that the road will be cleared at a late hour to night. Reports from all over the West tell of hard storms and much damage to property. Many people are in-jured, but no deaths are reported thus far.

Major Wetmore's Wife Divorce

NEW YORK, April 4 .- Mrs. Annete B. Wet-nore received a decree of divorce in the Supreme Court to-day against Major Will-iam B. Wetmord. She gets the custody of the children and \$5,000 a year alimony. Major Wetmore is a graduate of West Point, and is a member of the Union and New York Yacht Clubs.

The Big Uisterite Convention

BELFAST, April 6.-Fifteen thousand dele-gates will attend the Uisterite convention in Belfast. As the largest hall in the city will be unable to hold all the delegates, four meetings will be held simultaneously in the leading Presbyterian churches.

At each letter the res at the end, as he closed with an exhortation to the shade of John Wesley to return once nore and bring back the days of the circuit preacher and the zeal of the martyr, the meeting broke into the most rapturous ap-plause. It was a grand victory for the pro-fessor. Dr. Townsend began his read-ing of letters with a number of comfessor. Dr. Townsend began his read-ing of letters with a number of com-munications from laymen. A certain Judge who has brought honor to Methodism wrote that once while a candi-date for lay delegate he had retired during the balloting to a remote corner of the church, a minister came and sat down hy him and urged the election of a wealthy old lumberman who wanted to go to conference. The unister said that "if he was worked right the church could get a good deal out of him," and that he had promised to double his missionary subscriptions if elected. Dr. Townsend passed from laymen to Methodist educators beginning with a letter from Prof. C. C. Bragdon, of La Salle Semi-nary. Prof. Bragdon stated that he had ample evidence of the truth of the assertions unade by Prof. Townsend. Mr. Samuel L. Byles, of London, said that the disense needs heroic treatment. Mr. J.M.Fredenburger, of New York, wrote that no one has been elected a delegate to his conference for years who was not a pre-riding eider, an officer or a member of the ring. He was once invited to join a ring or combination, and upon refusing was told that he would be 'lett." A Conference Run by Cliques.

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Mr. Charles M. Morse said his conference was run by cliques. At its last session, durwas run by cliques. At its nast session, dur-ing the progress of which he heard con-tinually of men who were "in" or "out" with the presiding elder, he talked with a man who claimed that he had been witness to the paying of money for a vote, the can-didate being elected on the next ballot.

didate being elected on the next ballot. Passing to letters from pastors the speaker first read a letter from Rev. George Mather to a friend saying that Mr. Townsend's article was justified fully. He saw no remedy unless the bishops unite to crush out the rings. One preacher, settled in New England, stat-ed in a letter that a presiding elder offered a prominent layman to send to his church a minister ho wanted if he would contribute \$5,000. The minister was sent elsewhere, and that church is now in a turmoil. A min-ister gave a presiding elder \$100 to secure an

So,000. The minister was sent elsewhere, and that church is now in a turmoli. A minister gave a presiding elder \$100 to secure an appointment to a certain church, and the appointment was made. In reply to an editorial in the Pittsburg Christian Advocate Prof. Townsend submitted a letter from Rev. Mr. Wood, D.D., a President of a college, in which the writer stated that Dr. Smith, the writer of the editorial referred to, was open to the charges which he had laid to Dr. Townsend. Dr. Wood further said that Dr. Townsend browld find his conference a fruitful field, and that Dr. Smith was supposed to know as much about the facts as anyone else. It was a well-known fact that that conference had been cursed by disgraceful clerical politics for ten years. The writer roftered to hurch, driven out of the Methodist church and was now pastor of a Congregational church, driven out of the Methodist church by clerical politics. A Defiance Promptly Accepted.

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The Southwestern Christian Advocate said ediorially: "Dr. Townsend should be required to prove what he says or be branded as the traducer of his brethren." In reply here is a letter from W. G. Arnold: "I completed a course with the assistance of the Freedman's Aid Society in the Boston University, and I am pained to say that the state of affairs you allege is true. No negro preacher can raise his voice against it without falling before the ring. The reign of terror in the South is becoming unbearable." In closing, Prof. Townsend made the following among other definite charges, which he asserted were substantiated by let-tors in his possession, many of which he had not read to the audience. He said he was ready to appear with his evidence at the bar of any tribunal before which he might be summoned. "More than once members of the New England Conference have called private cancuses, and have in-vited preachers to be present without first intimating the purpose of the meeting. The Conference has solemnly proceeded to place the same of certain members of the Confer-ence there present on a ticket which was to be cast on the following morning for dele-gates to the General Conference. "Presiding elders in the New England Con-ference, by letter and by word of mouth, have solicited votes from preachers in their districts, and have promised for said vote a consideration. "A minister gave a New England presiding elder \$100 to secure for him a transfer to another Conference. The transfer was made." "Rev. Dr. Chadbourne, the presiding elder, to prove what he says or be branded as the raducer of his brethren." In reply here is

Rev. Dr. Chadbourne, the presiding elder, License and County Courts

tonishing rapidity. After this was done he knelt beside the prostrate form of his vio-tim and deliberately twisted her head until the neck was dislocated. The physicians say that the wounds Mrs. Wiggin received first were not necessarily fatal, but that death was due to the bintal garroting which left the head connected with the body only by the skin. Wiggin was, sober when he committed the murder.

THE COLOR LINE IN CHURCH. Grave Trouble in an Aristocratic Congre

gation in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, April 4.-[Special.]-There is rouble in a local Methodist church, and it is the kind that will continue to increase. The story that the whole affair was precipitated by the color line being drawn in the St Paul M E Church Certain men

bers of the congregation and members of the choir were Portuguese-at least, were very dark. A couple of young lady members were invited and accepted an invitation to take tea at the home of the Portuguese family. When the visitors sat down they

family. When the visitors sat down they were mortified to see a tall and unmistaka-bly colored man enter the room and take a seat at the head of the table. The young ladies let the house in indig-nation and the fight was on. The matter came up before the St. Paul congregation in such an acute form that Rev. David H. Moore, editor of the Western Christian Aduo-cate, changed his family pew from St. Paul to Trinity Methodist Church, on Ninth street. Dr. Moore is one of the most emi-nent ministers in the M. E. Church, and St. Paul's is the leading Methodist Church in Ohio. The family in question are cultured and well off, and until the color question came up were well received. They themcame up were well received. They them selves declares there is no black blood in them. Dr. Moore says he does not care to belong to a church with so little religion

LEPROSY AT FT. TOWNSEND.

The Patient Refuses to Go to a Hospital and Runs Away.

SEATTLE, WASH., April 4 .- [Special.]-A Chinese afflicted with leprosy has been dis-covered in the Chinese quarter of Ft. Townsend. The health officer made a hurried examination and pronounced the case a mild one, though the patient was covered with large red blotches. The doctor went

to make arrangements for sending the Chi-nese to a pesthouse, and while the physician was gone the diseased man took fright and Every effort to catch the fugitive has thus far proved unavailing. Guards are now watching for him in all the cities on Puget

Sound. Chinese usually are afraid to go to the hospitals of America, and cases are often found where they will crawl off by them selves in some corner to die rather than sul mit to treatment by American physicians.

After Byrnes' Finest.

NEW YORK, April 4.- [Special.]-Forema Marsh, of the grand jury which upheld Dr. Parkhurst, says that \$10,000,000 is paid an-nually to the New York police department, including all from the Superintendent down, by people who are allowed to violate the

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How to Detect a Spotter.

"It may seem queer that I have such a thorough knowledge of the workings of the spotters, but they are very easy to detect after you once find out that spies are at work. When I see a man or woman on my car who I think is suspicious I work them in this way: I collect all the fares first but the supposed spy's and the two people who are supposed spy's and the two people who are sitting on either side of the spotter. When I have rung these up I collect the others, and walk out onto the platform and ring them up very fast. This will always make the spotter look toward you to see where the fares come from. Then is your chance. When he looks at you give him the wink, and if he is a spotter he will blush and drop his head every time. "The company has another way of watch-ing is conductors which is better than the sytem of having spotters on the car regu-

ing its conductors which is better than the sytem of having spotters on the car regu-larly. It is done by a man getting on the car, riding a couple of squares and taking the fig-ures on the register. Shortly after he gets off another man will get on and do the same thing. These reports are compared with those of the conductor, and the latter is caucht every time. "The men have many different ways of cheating the company. Some of them are very successful at it. I know men who have worked on the read two years for 215 a week and at the end of thint time had bank ac-counts of \$2,500 and \$2,500.

Money Lost During the Strike.

"During the strike on the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester road, the company ost on an average \$150 a day. It used to be that the glass on the register over the figures was loose and could be taken out. It ures was nose and could be taken out. It was then an easy thing to knock down. All that was necessary was to remove the glass, turn the register back 160, and the company was out \$5 that it would never miss. It is only a week or so since the glass was tight-ened on the California avenue branch. The most successful way to beat the company is to make the return cards out as though one car had been run under the management of two different conductors in one day. The only way to detect an error is by going over all the return cards and examining all the conductors. This is the scheme generally in vogue now, not only on the Pleasant Valley, but every line in Pittsburg and Allegheny." The company is being cheated in anoth-er way. There is some one manufao-turing counterfeit tlekets and using them freely. They are so like the genuine ones that I do not see just how they are detected. The men who are detected definuding the company are never punished. They are black listed though and it is hard work for them to get work any where in the United States. was then an easy thing to knock down. All

MICHIGAN GOES REPUBLICAN.

Great Gains Reported at a Number

Municipal Elections. DETROIT, April 4 .- The new election law, which was adopted by the last Legislature and which was used for the first time to-day in this State, seems to have The regmet with universal approval. The reg-har spring municipal and township elec-tions were those held, and reports received up to midnight indicate that an unusually heavy vote was polled. Quite a number of ballots were thrown out, owing to errors made in preparation by the voters. This number is about evenly divided between the two parties, and will have no effect upon the general result. Returns received by the *Tribune* indicate out of 28 cities thus iar reporting, 17 went Republican. Of these Grand Rapids, Lan-ing, Saginaw, Sault Ste Marie, Port Huron and Muskegon were Democratic, but to-day they went strongly Republican. The *Pres* Press reports indicate that the gains of one party will offset those made by the other. met with universal approval.