

land such a flat-footed indorsement that it calmed the storm by a stirring appeal to the patriotism and party fealty of the delewould be a virtual instruction to the delegation to support him first, last and all the

gates. He said: time. The Hill or anti-Cleveland faction

when he was subsequently a candidate. The same bitter feeling still exists, and in addition thereto the *Gazette* recently at-

Some time ago the Painesville, O., Savings Bank, of which Mr. Paige's brother was cashier, tailed. That Paige was arrested, and is now in prison awaiting trial. Where the Firm Began to Figure, Just after the failure rumors of the insta-

was ignored until the day before the vention. The Cleveland men were in full control, and they took good care that every avenue of attack should be fully guarded Their ticket was made up some time ago and all the Cleveland influence was brought to bear to elect it. These are the names: General Patrick A. Collins, of Boston; General John W. Corcoran, of Clinton; Hon. John E. Russell, of Leicester, and Albert C. Houghton, of North Adams.

Hon. John W. Cummings, of Fall River was the chief representative put forward by the Hill faction, and in the convention today he received nearly 600 votes, or nearly a third of the delegates present. This was a big surprise to the Cleveland leaders, and it opened the eyes of the rank and file, who had been led to believe the Cleveland faction had things all their own way.

The committee on resolutions was in session nearly all night, working on the resolutions, which had been carefully prepared to conform to the excited demand for a con servative plank in Clevelandism, The promise was given that the resolutions would not indorse Cleveland's candidacy for re-election, and the anti-Cleveland men retired satisfied.

# Beginning of the Circus.

The convention was duly called to order n Tremont Temple shortly before noon, and Hon. Edward Avery presided. After an able address by the presiding officer, Hon. John E. Russell, as Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, rose to present th resolutions, concerning which so much had The great convention of nearly en snid. 2,000 delegates became so quiet that every word was heard distinctly. The last two paragraphs contained the pith of the entire cument, namely :

The Democrats of Massachusetts desire again to place upon record their apprecia-tion of and admiration for the last Demo-cratic administration. By its wise states-manship, fearless integrity and devotion to duty, it has justly earned and received the confidence and rewest of all our people. We confidence and respect of all our people. We believe that the National Convention, to which we are to elect delegates, should nom-nate a candidate whose views public questions are strictly in accord with he party principles and fully understood y the people. While adhering to our timeored customs, we do not specially pledge our delegation, yet we declare our tion that the best interests of the party and of the construction of the construction and election of Grover Cleveland as Presi-dent, and we are confident that, under his leadership the principles of Democracy will again win a glorious victory.

### Hill's Spokesman Wouldn't Be Choked.

Then the storm broke. Alderman Keenan, of Boston, was recognized, and offered as an anendment his resolution in recognizion of Hill. Instantly there was a hubbub. The Cleveland men tried to have Alderman Keenan choked off. This created great confusion, and it was several minutes before Mr. Keenan could make himself heard. The Chairman had recognized his right to offer an amendment, despite the objections of the Cleveland men. This was the amendment:

And be it further resolved, that the De-mocracy of Massachusetts, in convention here assembled, heartily recognize the sterl-ing worth and grand work of Hon. David Hennett Hill [cheers for Hill, mingled with hisses] in supporting those true Democratic doctrines which have preserved the Empire State of New York [cheers and hisses] as the ent. State of New York [cheers and hisses] as the banner commonwealth of the Democracy of the Nation; and that, in his myielding devo-tion and patriotism and loyalty to the cause of good government, the people find inspi-tion and encouragement [cheers and der ive laughter]

One of the Hill Kind of Democrats. In explanation of his amendment Alderman Keenan said:

man Keenan said: I have been a Democrat all my life [ap-plause], and I offer no apology for my pres-ence here to say in this Democratic Conven-tion [cheers] I will put my amendment into only two more lines: "The people find in-spiration and encouragement for the future welfare and prosperity of a great common country, so dear to the hearts of all true illierty-loving American freemen." [Cheers and derive langther.] and derisive langhter.] Chairman Russell, of the Committee on weeks

gates. He said: Ms. CHARRAAN-My good old friend from Springfield closed with the aunouncement from now until nomination day he was in favor of a certain Democrat for the office of the Presidency. From now until the 2ist of June I am for the Democratic party. [Tre-mendous cheering.] What may be wisdom to-day may be folly three months hence [great applause]; what may be out judg-ment to-day we shall invariably find a necessity for changing to-morrow. [Ap-plause.] There is only one Cleveland and only one Hill, but there are 7,000,000 Demo-crats, and I propose to give the majority a chance, if I have anything to say about it. [Great applause.] I am no man's man. Tremendons cheering.] I wear no man's collar, and carry no man's badge on my breast. [Cheers.] I do not propose to be-long to a party that studifies itself by a confession of such abject poverty that the party would all be orpnamed if one or two men died. [Great applause.]

nen died. [Great applause.] His Hands Entirely Unbound.

If you send me to the convention I will lican conference of the Fifteenth district go with hands unbound and with a free to-day elected Galusha A. Grow, of Susque tongue [applause] to represent your senti-ment as it finds itself crystallized on the 21st hanna county, and Fred L Wheelock, of Vyoming county, delegates to the National of June, and not what you guess to-day [Great applause.] If you adopt the reso onvention. Instructed for Cleveland.

ution proposed by my friend and colleague treen Suffok county, you simply, by in-direction, slur your own Government, who has one brilliant Democratic administration and who is safely pursuing another, and a man who is fit to be President of the United

man who is fit to be President of the United States. [Great applause.] To my mind the brightest young man in public life to-day is William E. Russell. [Great applause.] Do you wish to single out a man from a distant State and say that we know that he ought to be our idol three months hence, and pass by the brilliant young Governer of the Democratic State of Massachu-z.ts? [Applause]. Do you want to pass by icoies and Palmer, and all the other men whom time and circumstance may make available and instructed them to vote for Cleveland. Anxious for Promotion FT. WAYNE, IND., April 8.-It is au horitatively announced that Hon. Claude Matthews, Secretary of State, will be a canlidate for Governor in the coming Demo ime and circumstance may make available andidates, because we can guess to morrow eratic State Convention.

Uninstructed Delegates Chosen. JACKSON, MICH., April 8.-The Repub-

appointment.

candidates, because we can guess to-morrow and we can only be sure on the 21st of June? Gentlemen, this is plain politics. It is not serious business. It it were serious, my friend should have taken his resolutions hast night to the committee and sat down with them and discussed the matter. [Great applause.] He should have taken it to-day, and then we might have included all the Governors, including my friend, Robert Taylor, of Tennessee (turaing to Mr. Tay-lor, who sat upon the platform, amid ap-plause), who has had a brilliant and suc-cessful Democratic administration in that lican Congressional convention of the Secand district to-day selected uninstructed delegates to the Minneapolis Convention.

# TRIALS OF RUSSIAN REFUGEES

A Cieveland Workman.

Family Dispossessed and One Child Run Over and Killed.

cessful Democratic administration in that State, and I hope the hour will strike when we can go beyond Mason and Dixon's line and select a President.

Trust and Faith in Delegates. Therefore, gentiemen, bringing to the front of this platform the experience of more than 25 years as a working Democrat, I say to you that, when the unanimous re port of that committee is here, not binding port of that committee is here, not binding us to any man, or any two men, adopt the report, and iet your four delegates that you elect here to day go to Chicago believing that they are trusted and that their judg-ment is believed in and that they have Massachusetts behind them, to do what they find best for the Democratic party when the convention assembles. [Great applause.] That speech did more to prevent a bolt than anything else could have done. Har.

turn. One of the little ones strayed away and was crushed to death by a Bowery street car. The little body was brought back to than anything else could have done. Har mony was restored at once. Alderman Keenan withdrew his resolution, which the mother, who sat weeping over it till the father came. When the story became noised abroad through the streets, many people gave the unfortunates money as they passed by the house. A neighbor offered had enabled the Hill men to show them teeth, and had scared the mugwumps out o a year's growth. The names of candidate for delegates-at-large were then proposed, and the ticket already described was elected he family rooms in a tenement until affairs change for the better. by about two-thirds of the delegates pres A DEADLY AWNING FRAME

The convention was the liveliest ever held in Massachusetts for the selection of del gates to a national convention.

# SIGNS OF A TRUCE AT LAST Wallace and Pattison Said to Have field

Two Conferences. HARRISBURG, April 8 .- A Harrisburg

special says there are signs of a truce in what are called the State administration and anti-administration circles. Yesterday afternoon Hop. William A. Wallace, who is looked upon as the anti-administration leader, quietly slipped into Harrisburg and force of the current.

had a conference with Governor Pattiso the second one, it is said, in the past few MORPHINE Eating and other New York Topics treated by Charles T. Marray in THE It does not appear what progress was DISPATCH to-morrow,

Just after the failure rumors of the insta-bility of Paige, Carey & Co., and of worth-less paper issued by the firm, began to circulate. It was given out later that con-siderable paper issued by Paige, Carey & Co., bearing John Huntington's indorse-ment, had been discovered by Mr. Hunting-ter's interpret the indext. tacked rather vicionsly the order of American Mechanics, which numbers nearly 700 members, mostly Republicans, in this vicinity. These, with active Republicans vicinity. These, with active Republicans and laboring men, are vigorously protesting ton's representatives, and that the indors ments were forgeries. It was given out that Mr. Huntington had cabled from Geragainst the appointment by Governor Mo-Kinley-the Republicans on the ground many, in answer to questions, that he had not indorsed any of Paige's paper for a year. At a meeting of Huntington's irnstees, on March 28, it was said that \$285,000 of this forged paper was held in Cleveland, and that Paige was telegraphed to in this city, but that no answer was rethat this year Jefferson is in a close Co sional district and needs every vote the Re-publicans can secure. The appointment was confirmed in the Senate yesterday, but to-day was reconsidered and hung up in the Committee on Benevolent Institutions. to in this city, but that no answer was re-ceived, and that no one had heard of him Petitions were forwarded to the Governo to-night requesting him to reconsider the

A reporter learned that no attachments had been issued by Paige's creditors in this indifferent to the Cleveland rumpus. The firm has a claim of over \$800,000 against the Galusha Grow Goes to Minneapolis TUNKHANNOCK, April 8.-The Repub city, but no lien has been placed on this Mr. L. Lafin Kellogg, of the firm of Kel-

since.

logg, Rose & Smith, who has been Mr. Paige's counsel for a long time, decided today to tell the whole story, as far as he knew it. He dictated the following state-ment, which was corroborated by Mr. Sey-TECUMSER, NER. April 8-The First

District Democratic Convention selected mour, the manager of Paige, Carey & Co., Robert Craig and R. N. Harwood as deleof this city: rates to the National Convention to-day, The Statement of Lawyer Seymour.

I have known Colonel David R. Paige for the last seven or eight years, and have acted as his attorney and counsel for the firm during that time. I know him to be as straightforward and honest a man as I ever had dealings with. I have been South for a week or ten days, and was not here when Colonel Paige left town, but from what he told me before I went away I learned about toid me before I went away I learned about the unfriendly and envious feelings existing in the minds of Mr. Huntington's agents and some of his relatives, who were trying to ruin Paige's credit and break his influence with Mr. Huntington. Mr. Paige has gone over to Germany to see Mr. Huntington and have all things satisfactorily arranged and properly explained. He told me that he would go over and return just as soon as he could transact his business and get back, and he would probably be back almost be-fore people knew he was away.

fore people knew he was away. As to his business standing and his affairs,

As to his business standing and his affairs, Mr. Faige is interested in large business en-terprises, and to my knowledue was just about to enter into large contracts on ad-vantageous terms when I last saw him. He is carrying on at present a contract for this city for building the Sodom dam of the new aqueduct, and is also filling other large con-tracts. From what I'know of his business affairs and his business opportunities—and I have been his counsel for over seven years— I have no doubt whatever that he will be perfectly able to meet all his engagements. His business required him to have large credits, and it is possible by certain means to ruin any firm. He has large claims against the city, amounting to \$55,000, for work done on sections 7 and 9 of the new aque-duct. NEW YORK, April 8. -[Special.]-Leopold Weinstein, a Russian refugee, with his wife and five children came to this country six months ago. He is a clever musician and a graduate of the University of St. Petersburg. Owing to the difficulty of newly arrived foreigners getting into the Musical Union he has not succeeded in obtaining employment. To-day, while he was away from his home in Broome street, his family was dispossessed. Having no place to go to they sat on the doorstep to await his re-

Paige's Creditors Know Where He Is.

I do not know if anybody is pressing him or that will press him at all here in New York. They would certainly have nothing to gain by doing so. All his credit

to gain by doing so. All his creditors who have cared to inquire about him and his affairs have been thoroughly informed of his whereabouts and of his circumstances, and I can declare positively that they are every one completely satisfied. The evi-dence clearly shows that. All these stories about forgeries by Mr. Paige, so far as I have been able to discover, are pure fiction. In my own mind I am quite convinced that they are simply pure fiction. Mr. Huntington has loaned Paige. Carey & Co. his credit by the indorsement of notes, but I know that he is fully secured for such indorsements, even if they amount to the sum stated—over \$200,000. That is, he is covered fully for more than the amount of these alleged torged indorsements. It Was Loaded With Electricity and Killed CLEVELAND, April 8 -- Edward Lohiser. an employe of an awning company, was in-stantly killed in front of the American

House this morning by an electric shock. Lohiser was putting up an awning. He seized hold of the rusty iron frames to lower them, and as soon as his hand came in con-"Mr. Paige was very indignant when the

stories of the alleged forgeries and of Mr. Huntington's alleged repudiation were cir-culated," said a close business friend of Mr. tact with the iron braces he fell to the side-Paige's. "'I am going right over to see Huntington,' said Mr. Paige, 'to see if he will put me down in this way. Those peo-The electric light wires were crossed with the awning frames and he received the full ple are trying to ruin my credit, so as to get Huntington down on me; that's the mean-ing of the rumors, and I'll have the matter settled with Huntington bimself person-ally.' All his immediate friends knew

efforts of the 300 citizens who fought the Rain, for which the terrified residents have been praying, came to the relief of the wearied citizens at 10 o'clock tonight, but as yet it has not subdued the

shop, Bench's tin store, the colored church.

# NOT CUT OUT FOR COMIC OPERA.

Mrs, Laura Mapleson Discovers That if Sh Can Sing Something Is Lacking.

NEW YORK, April 8.-[Special.]-Mrs. Laura Schirmer Mapleson, who was recently engaged to take Marie Tempest's part as prima donna of the Casino Company, will

not sing in the new Mullocker opera, "Child of Fortune," which is to be produced on Easter Monday. Mrs. Maple son yesterday asked Manager Aronson to release her from her engagement, say-ing that she found the task of impersonating a comic opera heroine so different from anything she had peretofore undertaken that she had rathe not make the experiment. She complained that committing the dialogue of com ic opera to memory quite distracted her. She was perfectly willing to sing the music, but she could not recollect the spoken words. Manager Aronson, who had seen this difficulty at rehearsals, released Mrs. Ma-

pleson and engaged Lily Post, who was a Casino prima donna several years ago, to play the heroine in her stead. Manager Aronson said to-night that Mrs. Mapleson's retirement had been effected with perfect amiability on both sides.

> PINKERTONS AGAINST COWBOYS. A Ramored Battle in Wyoming in Which

the Rustlers Were Bouted. CHEVENNE, WWO., April &-Later advices from the party of Pinkertons and catlemen who left here yesterday in search of "rustlers" say that the latter and the Pinkertons came together near Curtis Mills' ranch at the base of the Big Horn Mount ains. The cowboys were ordered to sur

the detectives. The engagement lasted but five minutes, when the "rustlers" galloped away to the mountains, but were not pursued by the Pinkertons, as they are waiting for reinforcements. Three cattle thieves were killed and one who was injured was caphe fight. This story cannot be verified at

GOING TO BEGIN THE GHOST DANCE.

A Speedy Call Expected for Troops to Quell

GUTHRIE, OKLA., April 8.-[Special.]-Frank White and Buffalo Black, the two Indians who claim to be prophets of the oming Messiah, were to-day released from ail on a writ of habeas . corpus, and left tonight for the Pawnee reservation, accom-panied by a large number of their Indian followers who had come here to attend the rial.

newed, and as many of the Indians are arm-ing themselves and refuse to obey the agent's orders it is very probable that the troops will be needed to quell an outbreak within the next two weeks.

# SHIP FEVER IN DETROIT.

## A Disease That Has Decimated Other Ports Claims One Victim.

DETROIT, April 8 -Detroit has a case of yphus fever, or ship fever, such as nearly epopulated Quebec several years ago. The victim is 9-year-old Joseph C. Zappa, a son of a Polish family who reside at 731 Dubois street. The house is being guarded night and day by the police to prevent the disease from spreading. How the disease reached this site is not known at disease reached this city is not known yet.

The passage of the solution with the train was being considered in 1888 had, the minis-ter says, a bad effect in China, and he sug-gests that all trouble could be rolleved by the repeal of that law. For some unexplained reason, Mr. Blair, or July 9 withdraw his resignation of the the Fair Association's buildings, club house and a score of residences were endangered and were only saved by the herculean For some unexplained reason, Mr. Blair, on July 9, withdrew his resignation of the 23d ultimo. July 15, in a note to Mr. Whar-ton, Mr. Blair observes that the Chinese Government, while adhering to its previous action, waives its principal charges, and that it appears that it is the United States Government which is persona non grata to the Chinese Government, by whom, if the President asks it, he (Blair) will be well re-ceived whenever the United States shall have purged itself of offense. The correspondence closes with a letter from Mr. Wharton to Mr. Denby, in which he says that Mr. Blair has been injuriously misrepresented. He has, he says, been re-spectful to China, and just to other people. The objection to receiving Mr. Blair because he cast a vote for the exclusion act, Mr. Wharton considers not well founded. He admits, however, that the incident is closed so far as Mr. Blair is concerned, by his resig-nation, which the President accepted. A Grave Matter to the Senator. July 9, with ew his resign Fletcher & Co., of this city, in refe ence to the duty to be charged on imported cherry juice. The duty on imported fruit, in its own juice or spirits, is 35 per cent, while the charges on fruit juice is 60 cents a

gallon. that each cask contained 30 gallons more cherry juice than was necessary to preserve the cherries, which were imported for ma ufacturing cherry juice. The duty on im-ported juice is \$2 50. It was found that the juice in the casks imported contained 23 per cent of alcohol. Surveyor Smith was sus-tained by the General Board.

A Grave Matter to the Senator.

"This is to me a very grave matter," Sentor Blair said, after reading the telegram. Leaning forward on a writing table, he cov-ered his eyes with his shapely hands and went on: "Our Government has not been Two Men Charged With Working fair to itself or me in this matter. In fact the Government seems to have been cowardly. The Chinese Government, in its refusal to accept me as the United States Minister, submitted to our Govern this morning about 1 o'clock by Lieutenant ment false reasons. I am not, as has be represented, the enemy of China. In de-bate in the United States Senste, which is facturer, by alleged fraud. The two men met Howley last evening and should be a part of our national legisla-tion, and to which other nations should and took him to a speak-easy. They filled him with wine until he was mellow, and pay no heed. I no doubt did oppose the admission of Chinamen to this country. then induced him to make out checks for \$100 and \$110 for Callahan and Sailor respec opposed their admission then just as I would oppose it now, and I said not one word against them that has not been tively. This act was accomplished in a Mar-ket street restaurant, and was seen by Lieusaid by Secretary Blaine and other members of the Senate. ormer I have always been opposed to bringing Chinamen into this country to compete with our laborers. The Chinamen can live Why Frederick Phillips Feels Better Than as well on 25 cents per day as our laborers

can on \$2 per day. A Charge of Insincerity

oast two years Frederick Phillips has suf-"In submitting false and unfair reason for its refusal to receive me as the United States Minister our Government did not defered from intense pains in his stomach. The doctors were agreed that he was suffermand an explanation as it should have done. Our Government did not go into the ing from indigestion. Yesterday Phillips threw up a lizard five inches in length. He subject with the sincerity that should have prompted it, and which was due to the Govsays that two years ago while drinking a glass of water he felt something go down his throat, and after that the pain in his nment and myself. "My own investigations convinced me tomach attacked him. that a combination of English and Amer ican capitalists had more to do with China's refusal to accept me than the Chinese Gov-ernment had. These capitalists are and have been closely associated with the pres-ent Chinese Minister and they were fearful NEW YORK, April & -- [Special. ]-John S Wise, whom Skinner threatened to "call out" for words spoken derogatory to Miss

that my installation there might be hurtful to them and their interests The Senator said that Wharton Barker, Philadelphia; Elliott F. Shepard and others, one of whom was from Pittsburg, were in the financial combination that have secured valuable concessions from the Chinese Government, and to them he attributed his humiliation by the Chinese Government.

Blair Fears Harrison's Defeat,

In discussing politics Senator Blair said that President Harrison would have little trouble in being renominated, but he would have great difficulty in being elected. The Senator believes that Blaine's health will Unraveling the Paige Mystery ...... Senator B air Makes Some Charges A Scheme to Defeat Tariff Reform permit him to be a candidate and that the mention of Blaine's name at this time Secretary Cake in a Bad Box .... The Fuel Gas Problem Solved ... is prompted through fear that Harrison cannot be elected. He believes that the Farmers' Alliance will hurt the Democrats Assistant Postmaster Myler's Trial. in the West and may carry some of the Northwestern States on the silver issue. He also believes that Cleveland will be The Next Legislature Sized Up .... Brydstreet's and Dun's Reports..... A License Secret Disclosed ..... ninated by the Democrats and that the issue will again be tariff reform. A Day of Blood in Ohio ..... Raum Caught in a Fib...

# HARBISON HUNTING PLOVER.

The President Reaches Viscinia, Where H Will Sport for Awhile.

WILMINGTON, DEL, April 8 .- Pres WILMINGTON, BEL, April 8.-Presi-dent Harrison and party, who left Wash-ington at 9:45 o'clock last night on their A Splendid Detective Story.....

a general law may be passed setting up CINCINNATI, April &-Surveyor of the Port Armor Smith yesterday received the navigation leading to the ocean-can comply decision of the General Board of Apwith and become a free port for manufactur praisers in the appeal of Milhalovitch, ing purposes. It would, of course, cost a good deal of

TOO MUCH JUICE FOR CHERRIES.

An Important Decision in a Case Where

Revenue Laws Were Violated.

Mihalavitah Elatahar & Co. Imported S

asks of cherries, but Surveyor Smith found

ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED FRAMD.

Stranger for Over \$200 This Morning

Hugh Callahan and Dan Sailor, two me

well known to the police, were arrested

Wagner for attempting to secure \$210 from

John Howley, the well-known brick manu

enant Wagner, who arrested them.

HE EJECTED A LIZARD.

He Did a Few Days Ago.

Another Duel Is Off.

Greene, has made the amende honorable.

He has written Miss Greene denying that his wite ever defamed her, and that lady is

YOUNG PEOPLE will be interested in

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STROUDSBURG, PA., April 8 -- For the

money to make preparations for a free port, and only a few cities would take advantage of the opportunity. It may be asked why, if a single free port would be good for a city or the country, it would not be good to make all cities free ports, or to make the entire country a free port.

#### Resources for Meeting a Demand.

The proposition to make a few nities free ports, or as many as want them, is to utilize our resources in the way of labor and ma-terials in manufactures for foreign markets. These free ports would presumably be devoted to the manufacture of goods for eign markets. If any other products were consumed in this country, as they would be, they would pay duties as now, and we would be having the advantage of the low prices without lowering the standard of

vages. At present we buy imported articles made by hands not fed in this country, which owe no allegiance to our flag, and we have no control over the production. Under the free port system there would be no free trade whenever the trade was to be with our own country. So long as the trade was con-ducted with articles made from imported materials in the free port or in part of our products there would be no restriction. In short, every trade advantage would be on

our side. With a free port we would furnish all the labor and a great deal of the raw material, and yet none of the products made from free materials imported would be sold in competition to those produced in whole in this country unless they paid the duties now im-

### At First Met With Suspicion

When the proposition was first made at the Treasury Department it was received with suspicion. Then it percolated the official heads, and was so well regarded that it was believed Secretary Foster would recommend it in his annual report. There were many other important subjects occupy-ing his attention, and it went over.

A number of the leading Senators have been investigating the subject and recognize its merits. One of them will introduce it soon. It would have appeared earlier in this session, but no one had it in definite shape, and no one appeared to have the genius to formulate the bill. It is not believed there would be many

free ports opened under the bill, but enough to demand an enormous increase of our raw material output and make heavy drafts upon our labor. New York, Boston, Baltimore, Charleston, New Orleans, San Francisco, Duluth, Chicago, and possibly & few other cities situated on the coasts or having lake connections with the ocean, would comply with the requirements and undertake the manufacture of goods for foreign markets, with the advantage of free materials from abroad whenever needed.

One Way to Kill Off Tariff Beform.

The idea is to make the incoming and out-Page going of ships and cargoes in free ports wholly unrestricted, so far as duties are concerned. It is believed that it would be a good political move, as it would meet the demands for free raw materials without any of the injurious effects, and would put a stop to the demands for "tariff reform." Senator Sherman is taking an interest in

the proposition, along with Senator Chand-ler. The idea was first suggested by Mr. E. Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bee, who investigated the operation of the law at Hamburg last year.

## A Legislator Arrested for Murder,

WAUPACA, WIS., April &-Assemblynan Fred Les was arrested to-day for the murder of Banker Mead in 1882, when the tank safe was also robbed of \$26,000 in cash and securities. Others have been indicted and more arrests will follow.

an Indian Outbreak.

The ghost dance will once more be re-

# render, and on refusing were fired upon by