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	sidered that there was a wider field of use-		MAKING UP A SLATE.	Stroh were unanimously chosen National delegates.	CONVICTS IN REVOLT	Stone, a wealthy old man who lived in Florida. He died soon afterward.	FOX AWAITS A FRIEND
DR, GREGG FINDS	fulness for me elsewhere. That clause in the will may be looked upon as severe by those who did not know my father, but it	and fastened to the trigger of the gun, mak-		FAYETTE'S PRIMARIES CLOSE	/	Mrs. Stone gave birth to a boy and became a teacher in Atlanta. Her first lover re-	
WHAT HERE WODTH	wer his wer of doing what he thought was	of his shoe. It is thought from the posi-	Republican Leaders Hold a Confer- ence in Philadelphia.	Local NOW Dard to tell who has heatly	Make a Bold, Determined Effort to Escape From a State Prison.	newed his suit, and she gave him money to complete his studies in dentistry in Phila- delphia, where he fell in love with another	Before He Wifl Meet Borrowe to Talk About That Duel That May
WHAT HE'S WORTH.	"Will you claim the \$10?" "Oh, that is a question that I have not	muzzle of the gun in his mouth and pulled the string, which fired the gun and sent his soul into eternity. The fiesh		Come Out Ahead. UNIONTOWN, April 16[Special.]-The	and the second second	lady and married her. Mrs. Stone, when she received the news, fell in a faint. The	fig
	Not a Very Bad Cisinherit.	around his mouth was blackened and burned by powder, but otherwise his features were	PREPARING FOR THE CONVENTION	Republican primaries to-day were warmly contested. The chief fight was over the Sheriffaity and Assembly ticket. It is	LED BY A BRAVE BUNKO ARTIST,	mysterious lines in the young man's Bible are attributed to this, as he was the baby who was born after Mrs. Stone came to	NEVER BE FOUGHT AFTER ALL
The Will of His Millionaire	I two daughters and two sons, one of whom,	not much disfigured. His brains were scattered over the ground and bushes for 30 feet. He was about 30 years old. He		difficult with the meager returns at hand to forecast the result of the Sheriffalty con-	Thirty Insane Criminals Wage a Bitter	Atlanta. Mrs. Stone died shortly after this, and the baby was taken to the Baptist	Milbank Gives Out Some Letters to Prove
Father Cuts Him Off	Robert, is a sophomore in Harvard Col- lege. To the four children is left property amounting to \$150,000. During his life the	worked for Snowdan & Hong the Browns	men at large.	test. Samuel M. Graham, of Belle Vernon, is safely nominated for Assembly, having	Fight for Liberty.	Orphans' Home, and adopted by Rev. W. M. Montgomery, who died three years ago.	His Declarations.
With Ten Dollars.	amounting to \$150,000. During his life the aged millionaire gave his son, Dr. Gregg, property which now amounts to	FOR A CARGO OF SLAVES.	CLOSE PRIMARIES IN OLD FATETTE	carried all the districts heard from. John S. Carroll, of Dunbar, is also likely chosen	OVERCOME AT LAST BY THE USE OF HOSE	HARNESSING NIAGARA.	A WITNESS WITH A DEFECTIVE MEMORY
	\$75,000 in value, and also dictated to his wife, who has considerable property in her		ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE.	as one of the candidates for Assembly. The third Assembly candidate will be either George W. Campbell, of Springfield, or	ispecial telegaam to the dispatch.] AUBURN, N. Y., April 16A general	A COMPANY OF CANADIANS ORGAN-	[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, April 16[Copyright.]-The
A MATTER OF CONSCIENCE.	own right, that part of her will which re- fers to her son, Dr. Gregg, and which pro- vides that some of her most valuable prop-	CURE ANOTHER STEAMER.	PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—An all-day conference of city and State Republicans in parlor C of the Continental Hotel to-day,	George M. Hosack, of Uniontown, the lat- ter being a decided Quay man. Robert	uprising of the inmates of one of the wards in the State asylum for insane criminals in		present status of what began as the Dray- ton-Borrowe affair, and has now become
	erty shall go to him. Dr. Gregg told THE DISPATCH correspondent last night that he estimates that all told his family will re-	It Has Been Fitted Up for the Same Traffic-Six Hundred Gilbert Islanders	had under consideration a deal by which, at the Republican State Convention next,	Hopwood will receive the instructions for Congress, and it is likely that the delegates	this city took place yesterday. The great- est efforts have been made by the asylum	Bill to Authorize a Long Lease Introduced in the Legislature of Ontario-The	temporarily a matter between Borrowe on
The Testator Thought That the Cov- enanter Church Should Be	estimates that all told his family will re- ceive from his parents \$250,000, so it is not "a very bad disinherit after all."	to Go to Their Doom in the Coffee Fields-The Contract.	Wednesday, George A. Castor is to receive the nomination for Congressman at Large,	for Harrison.	officials to keep the matter a close secret, and it was only this afternoon that the facts	Capital \$3,000,000.	been since the arrival of Borrowe and Mil-
	It is understood that there was a division in his father's family when Dr. Gregg left	SAN FRANCISCO, April 16[Special.]- While a search party is trying to find some	along with Alexander McDowell, of Mer-	LAST BALLIES IN NEW ORLEANS	leaked out. Ward 6 in the asylum votains 57 pa-	NIAGABA FALLS, April 16.—[Special.]- Another great power project which will aid in developing the commercial interests of	yet met Ochinitee, because that gentieman
COMPENSATED FOR ITS LOSS	the Covenanter Church, his mother and one of the children taking sides with him and the other two children taking sides with the	trace of over 400 unfortunates who went down last September in the ill fated brig	respecting an indorsement of the State dele- gation for President Harrison was deferred	The Opposing Democratic Factions Have Rival Meetings and Parades.	tients, among whom are the most desperate criminals in the second despective criminals are second despective c		Fox desires a friend who is now out of
	father.	Tabiti at the mouth of the Gulf of California' the owners in New York fitted out another	until the arrival of Senator Quay, who is expected to-morrow. It is generally re-	NEW ORLEANS, April 16.—The last grand Democratic rallies of the campaign in this	desperate criminals in the solution of the sterior	introduced in the Legislature of Ontario	The prospective affair between Milbank
When His Minister Son Left It for Another	MR. EVARTS GOING BLIND.	vessel for the same traffic in Gilbert Island slaves to supply Gustemals coffee planta- tions. The vessel selected is the tramp	garded that both General William Lilly and Farmer Austin L Taggart are out of	city were held to-night, by the opposing factions. Those favoring the State ticket headed by S. D. McEnery for Governor,	sion the ringlesder of the revolt has bee.	Bich will create the Canadian Niagara Congregation of the great cataract on the Canadian poor of the great cataract on the Canadian	alland markling of the forman's note to the
Field of Labor.	IN A LETTER TO WHITELAW REID HE ADMITS THE FACT.	steamer Montzerrat, which gained noteriety last year by carrying arms and ammunition	the question, but no bill of particulars was handed about in the conference.	and the municipal ticket, headed by Joe Fitzpatrick for Mayor, held their meeting	dith gained admission to the asylum by feigning insanity to escape the arduous la-	po of the great cataract on the Canadian side of the river. Their license will be irrevocable and they	Dank has not yet visited Furis. Millounk
He Estimated the Value at \$150,000-	His Son Also Says the Ex-Senator Is Losing	to the Chilean insurgents and a cargo of general merchandise on which the con-	City Chairman Porter was early on the scene, and, curiously enough, the first per-	in Lafavette Square. There were several	bor of prison routine. He is known as a	will take the necessary water from the river between the head of Cedar Island and the	de Morny or not. He says he has been so misquoted by all the New York newspapers.
All the Children of the Disinherited One Provided for While the Will of	His Eyesight The Misfortune One of Three Years' Growth-He Is Now Resting	siguees made a fortune. The Montzerrat sails Monday ostensibly for Nanaimo, British Columbia, but this	son he met with was Judge Harry White, whose arrival on an early train seemed to be known also to ex-Collector Dave Martin.	midnight.	Phil Daly, of New York City, out of a large sum of money.	main land south. The works of the com-	with the exception of the Sum and Herald,
His Mother Contained a Provision for Him-His Family Will Get a Quarter	His Eyes. NEW YORK, April 16[Special.]-EI-	trip is a mere blind. She will coal there, but will then shape a direct course to the	The two adjourned to the parlor with Judge White shortly before noon. Of and on dur-	The citizens favoring the municipal headed by Hon. Joseph A. Shakespeare for Mayor (present incumbent), held a meeting	Under a Determined Leader. It was Merideth who planned the revolt	high bluff between the Carmelite Monastery and the rear of the Table Rock House. The space occupied by the company will be 1,200	fair.
of a Million-The Doctor Rather Ad- mires His Father for Keeping His	Senator William Maxwell Evarts, in de- clining an invitation to the dinner given	Gilbert Islands, where she will take on board 600 islanders. Her true destination is	ing the next few hours a number of local politicians appeared in the charmed circle,	on Canal street, where speeches were made, followed by a torchlight procession. The	of yesterday. Head Attendant Lucie, who was in charge of the ward, was approached	feet long and 100 feet in width. The com- pany will have the right to excavate tunnels	in Europe two or three weeks, and will then in Europe two or three weeks, and will then
Word-How Other Heirs Fare-Inter-	by the Chamber of Commerce to Minister Whitelaw Reid, after expressing hearty rec-	proved by the fact that she takes as passen- gers the King of Butaritari and his party. There are immense profits in this "black-	and the hotel corridors were lively all day. Convention Preliminaries Avoided.	McEnery-Fitzpatrick crowd outnumbered the other by more than two to one.	by Meredith, who complained of a severe headache. The convict asked for some bay rum and followed Lucie into an	to discharge the water from the power house into the gorge below the Horse Shoe Fall.	editors of the two newspapers who have, he
esting Career of the Brooklyn Divine.	ognition of Mr. Reid's services, continues: "I regret however, to feel that the impaired	birding," as it is called in the South seas, and the men who lost the Tahita hope to re-	General Lilly wasnot in sight. Collector Cooper deemed it best for the Carbon can-	Wisconsin Instructions for Cleveland. MILWAUKEE, WIS., April 16Door,	adjoining room where the rum was kept locked in a chest. When the	For the first ten years the yearly rental is to be \$25,000, the rent to be computed from	
The will of the late David Gregg, of	condition of my eyesight precludes me from taking part in public assemblages." The reference in this letter is the first pub-	coup on this new venture. There are agents now on the Gilbert Islands employed in in- ducing the simple natives to sign the fatal	didate to avoid the convention prelimina- ries. Farmer Taggart could not be induced to attend, but may be present at Mr. Quay's	Trempealeau and Chippews County Demo- cratic Conventions to-day instructed their	attendant stopped to insert the keys Mere- dith pulled out a slungshot which he had kept concealed in his clothing and dealt	May 1, 1892. The rental thereafter in- creases each year until at the end of the twentieth year it reaches \$35,000, at which	The English and American friends of
Allegheny, was filed yesterday. It is dated December 12, 1887, and the document is re-	lic announcement that Mr. Evarts' eyesight has become so impaired that he must forego	contracts which consign them to a living death in far-off coffee plantations.	reception on Monday, if the Senator con- cludes to have his conference here instead	delegates to the State Convention to vote for Cleveland delegates to the National	Lucie a terrific blow in the back of the neck, rendering him unconscious. The weapon	rate it is to be continued. The company undertakes to begin the work on or before	American colonies of both London and Paris, are indignant over his treatment by a
markable for the amount of property be- queathed to children and grandchildren.	participation in public assemblages. Three years ago, when his sight began to fail, he went to Europe. After spending some	The contract requires them to work on the plantations for five years at from \$2 to \$5 per month. At the end of that time they	of at Harrisburg, as some appear to believe may be the case. "If anybody thinks we are not in dead	TWO BIG BANQUETS.	used was a large stone which had been se- creted for the purpose, and which had been inserted in one of his stockings, making an	May 1, 1897, and to have proceeded so far that on November 1, 1898, they will have completed water connections for the de-	Europe has a higher reputation among his
Two farms, one in Armstrong and another in Butler county, are left to the wife.	time in Carlsbad Mr. Evarts returned and resumed his public duties. From that	are to be returned to their homes free of charge. It is safe to say that out of 600 or	earnest on George A. Castor for Congress- man at Large they make a big mistake,"	Ex-Minister Whitelaw Reid Welcomed by	ugly instrument. At the moment the blow was struck a	velopment of 25,000 horse power. The capital stock is to be \$3,000,000 divided into	lute integrity, than Milbank. His only crime, if it be a crime, is that he has been
The property at 520 and 522 Wood street is given to Edun M. McFarland, a grand-	time, however, he gradually withdrew from public life, and when he retired from the Senate, last year, he went to a quiet resort	more that will be stowed away in the stif- ling hold and bunks of the Montzerrat not 20 will live to see the contract expire. The	said City Chairman Porter, to a group of confidential city friends, in which some of the State Republicans had become a part.	the New York Chamber of Commerce- Secretary Noble Honored by a College	number of Meredith's associates who were in the secret rushed into the room together, and they pillaged the chest of the dozen	shares of \$100 each.	loyal to his friend Borrowe; but Milbank is the sort of man who, having put his hand to the plow, does not turn back. He has im-
daughter, since dead; to S. A. Ster- ritt Metheny, a grandson, the prop-	in Northern New York and spent two months in rest and recuperation.	Gilbert Islanders are home-loving people and have no idea of what the contract they	"We want Castor, and intend to nominate him if the thing is possible."	Fraternity-Ex-Governor Beaver Pre-	razors with which the attendants shave the convicts weekly. With these formidable	AN EXCITING RACE AT SEA. The Normannia Beats the Swift Etruria by	plicit confidence in Borrowe, and declares that he will stick to him until the contro-
erty at 102 Liberty street; to D. Y. Metheny, another grandson,	On his return to New York he withdrew entirely from public life. He ceased to frequent the Union and Union League	sign calls for, and this the agents carefully conceal from them, as otherwise they know that not one could be induced to go on	To all this Dave Martin nodded a smiling assent, but never said a word. It was openly and repeatedly stated to-	NEW YORK, April 16Whitelaw Reid to-night, at Delmonico's, received the wel-	weapons and a number of slung shots sim- ilar to the one carried by Meredith, 30 of the inmates of the ward charged upon the	Only a Few Minutes. NEW YORK, April 16[Special.]-The	It is worth while noting, too, that Mil-
two houses and lots, 58 and 60 Federal street, Allegheny; to John N. Gregg, a son,	Clubs, of which he is a member, and de- clined invitations to public gatherings.	board the steamer. The Montzerrat will fly the Hawaiian flag to avoid complications	day that the coming together of so many city and State leaders in an informal con-	come of the representatives of the commer- cial interests of the United States, the mem-	attendants, and made a determined dash for liberty.	twin-screw steamer Normannia finished her first voyage of the season, to-day, by	question between Borrowe and Fox and Ochiltree, as to whether the latter was
property at 506 Market and 29 and 30 Diamond street; to the children of J. N.	Visitors at his house rarely, if ever, saw him. His son, Mr. Sherman Evarts, said to-night: "It is true that my father's eye-	with American authorities. PATTI'S NEPHEW TO REFORM.	the pulse on prospective nominations as it	bers of the Chamber of Commerce. Chair- man Charles S. Smith said in the opening speech:	An Uproar Raisod in a Moment. In' an instant the entire ward was in an	demonstrating that two propellers are better than one, even though that one	
Gregg, property at 6 Sixth avenue; to his son, Rev. David Gregg, Brooklyn, \$10,	sight is failing him. He desired earnestly to attend the banquet of Mr. Reid to-night,	He Turns Over a New Loaf and Bejoins His	sure Mr. Castor's nomination for Congress- man at large, Both Martin and Porter in-	During the century and a quarter of exist- ence of the Chamber of Commerce its honor-	uproar. The men who were not aware of the plot to escape were thrown into the	churns under the counter of the finest single-screw racer, the swift Etruria.	ent, in whose presence Fox was given per- mission to make the letters public in a cer-
which is explained by the fact that the father did not approve of the son leaving	and when he found he could not do so he felt that the real cause of his absence could alone suffice as an explanation. The affec-	Family in the South. MARIETTA, GA., April 16[Special.]-	sist that Philadelphia must have one of the nominations. They will know definitely how far they can go in the premises after	ary membership has been conferred but 24	greatest excitement, and joined in the at- tack upon the asylum officials. At the first outbreak by Meredith the alarm had been	The Normannia came from Hamburg and the Etruria from Liverpool. The big ships	rowe) intended to convey was that the
the Covenanter church; to the children of Rev. David Gregg, property at 962 and 964	tion of his eyes is incurable."	Alfredo Barili, the nephew of Patti, who has returned to his wife to escape the	Mr. Quay's srrival. Philadelphia Gets Two Delegates.	times. It is an American merchant's patent of nobility-the "Iron Cross" of American commerce. This marked expression of the obligation of the Chamber to Mr. Beid was	given throughout the asylum, and in a short time 25 physicians, attendants, guards and	saw nothing of each other until about 8 o'clock this morning, when the Normannia materialized over the bow of the Etruria	then had made a multir statement While Par
Liberty street and 442 and 444 Wood; to his daughter Edna, 425, 441 and 443 Wood street, 47 and 47 Fourth around 543 Smithfold	BUN DOWN BY A REPORTER.	vengeance of Dr. Horine, was seen to- day. When asked about the scandal	It was given out this evening that Phila- delphia will secure two of the eight dele-	ducted his high office with conspicuous ability and fidelity to the interests of Amer-	laborers at work in the building appeared upon the scene. For 30 minutes pandemonium reigned.	apparently six or eight miles ahead. Speed bells were immediately set jingling on both	as our poir and contraction tout around
47 and 47 Fourth avenue and 543 Smithfield street. The widow, Wm. Gregg, J. N. Gregg and James McKee are the executors.	A Boston Newspaper Man Effects the Cap- ture of a Green Goods Man.	that connected his name with that of Mrs. Horine he said: "Oh, I cannot speak	gates at large to the National Convention, and that the two will be William L. Elkins	ioan commerce. Mr. Reid says: If there has been any success at the Paris	The officers grosped anything within their reach for weapons, and bravely undertook	ships. There were over 1,000 passengers on each, and the most of them understood there was a race on.	R. Hazard was one of the subscribing wit- nesses to the agreement whereby Drayton accepted money as the price of his wounded
All About Church Affiliation. As noted above the testator provides lib-	NEW YORK, April 16[Special.]-Chief Inspector C. C. James and Inspector J. E.	only know that I reel like a schoology that	and Magistrate William B. Ahern, although there is some mention of ex-Mayor Fitler. The only other definite nomination is that	Legation in the past three years to warrant this great kindness of the press and this dis-	to quell the disturbance. A number of large oak chairs standing in the corridors were seized and broken over the heads of	That both vessels wererun at top speed is shown by their time from Fire Island to	honor, which has been denied since Mil- bank and Borrowe left New York Mil-
erally for the children of his son, the Rev.	Jacobs, of the New York Postoffice, to-day arrested Oliver Goyett, alias E. Laffogue, a green goods man, in the saloon on the south-	has just been punished, and was glad the chastising was finished. I am bappy, though." he said. "and Mrs. Barili is too.	of Henry W. Oliver, of Pittsburg, whom Senator Quay champions, and State Stnator	rison and James G. Blaine. They deter-	the rebellious convicts. Pieces of the chairs were picked up by other officers, who	Sandy Hook lightship. This last lap of ocean racers is accounted about 35 land miles, which the Etruria covered in one	bank this evening gave THE DISPATCH
Dr. Gregg himself with a bequest of \$10,	sast corner of Fulton and Narson streats	I stood the separation from	Willies: Flinn, whom C. L. Magee especi- ally indorses. General Frank Reeder, of Easter, and	mined their policy and stuck to it. They gave me their instructions, and then gave me unquestioning confidence and support, and leit me a free head. The man who	used them to good advantage in the hand-to- hand fight. The mad rush of the demoniacal convicts was staved, but they continued to	bour and a half. The Normannia beat this time by only a few minutes. The test	93 WEAT SEVENTEENTE ATDENT)

ne Lu shurch in Brooklyn, having succeeded the inte Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler in December, 1890.

The trouble between father and son over financial matters dates back to the year 1887, when Dr. Gregg left the Scotch Covenanter, or Reformed Presbyterian Church, to accept a call to the Park Street Congrega tional Church in Boston, whose orthodoxy has become so firmly established that the site upon which it stands is often referred to as "Brimstone Corner." The elder Gregg during his entire life was identified with the Scotch Covenanter Church, and at the time of his death, two weeks ago, was one of the elders of the Central Church, Allegheny City.

Found Ont What He Was Worth.

Often he had told his son that in case he left the Covenanter Church, the amount that he should otherwise bestow upon him as patrimony would go to the Covenanter Church to compensate it for the loss it would sustain in being deprived of his services. This gave Dr. Gregg a chance to see what he was worth in his father's estimation. He finds it to be about \$150,000. which, in the form of real estate, is bequeathed by the millionaire to the church with which he was so long identified.

The Rev. Dr. Gregg was born a Scotch Covenanter. He entered the ministry in 1870, at the age af 23. He became pastor of the Third Reformed Presbyterian Church in West Twenty-third street, New York, succeeding the Rev. Dr. J. R. W. Sloane. But he was too liberal to endure the restrictions imposed by this body. They are close Communists and will not permit their members to vote, or hold office under the United States Government, or to serve on juries. because the Creator is not mentioned in the Constitution.

He Refused Several Good Offers. During Dr. Gregg's pastorate in Twentythird street, New York, he received several fiattering offers from Presbyterian and Congregational churches in different parts of the country, but partly owing to his father's wishes he declined them all. For more than 16 years he remained with the Third Reformed Presbyterian Church, New York, where he received \$3,000, the highest salary paid to any clergyman in the denomination. After 13 years he edited Our Banner, the official organ of the church, and for some time he was Moderator of the General Assembly. But in 1887 he accepted the call of the Park Street Church in Boston at a salary of \$5,000, and a few months afterward his father made his will.

Dr. Gregg stayed with the Park Street Church until the death of Dr. Cuyler, when he accepted a call to the vacant pulpit, in Brooklyn, at a salary of \$10,000, although his Boston congregation offered him that sum to remain.

Pr. Gregg Has a Novel Study. Dr. Gregg was seen last evening in his had the rope not broken. study in the tower of his church, at Brooklyn, by THE DISPATCH'S New York correspondent, who telegraphs that it is reached by a winding iron staircase, and looks out upon the abodes of more than 2,000,000 people. It is an idea of Dr. Gregg's, and was fitted up for him by his parishioners last summer at an expense of \$3,000.

"I owe it to my sonship," said Dr. Gregg. "to say that I hope that the clause in my father's will referring to me will not be misconstrued. That net represented his conscience, and his heart was as large as his conscience. With him it was a matter of principle. He wished me to remain in the principle. He wished me to remain in the Reformed Presbyterian Church, but I finally concluded to leave that body, because I con-After reaching a secluded spot he pre-Judges in the State

ner Shi mination on Monday. The case was worked up by a reporter from a Boston newspaper, in connection with the postoffice inspectors The reporter answered the green good men's circular, and came to this city, where he was met by the swindlers and taken to their den in Elizabeth street near Broome. their den in Elizabeth street near Broome. He was given the customary package of worthless green paper, but in this case the swindlers had a new adjunct to their game. One of them conducted the supposed dupe to a place on Elizabeth street cleverly fitted

"This is a queer world," he suddenly re-marked, as he pressed his hands again his head, "and many strange things happen, but when I look back over a few months of life I am unable to understand it. I am not half so black as I have been painted, and all will be right some day, I am sure. My time in the future will be passed quietly, and will be devoted to my family." When asked if it was true that his aunt, Madame Patti-Nicolini, had disinherited him he said: "I was never up as a branch of the Adams Express Com pany, where he deposited "green goods," receiving a receipt therefor. Then he was led to a saloon on Fulton street, near disinherited him, he said: "I was never aware that I was to receive any of her Nassau, and while paying over his good money to the green goods man the latter was arrested by the inspectors who had been shadowing the reporter all the time he was fortune. I greatly respect my aunt, and should regret very much to lose her friend-

HEIRS OF HEAVEN DIDN'T VOTE Unique Set of Resolutions Adopted by

in the hands of the sharpers.

the Topeka Presbytery.

TOPEKA, KAN., April 16 .- [Special.] The Topeka Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, which has just concluded a week's session, has followed the example of the Methodist State Conference and adopted uary 13 Sarsano was taken sick. He resolutions condemning the State officers thought he was going to die. January 15, for failure to enforce the Prohibition law. he says, the Libertino brothers called on After condoling with certain divines in their futile efforts to suppress joints, the Presby-tery makes the following pointed remarks: him and said they were doctors. They offered to cure him for \$100. He paid them The present administration has proven a glorions success in defying the law. Gov-ernor Humphrey and Attorney General Ives we cannot too strongly condemn with those mighty slips of white paper that educate official conscience. Nor should we forget that lazy Christian temperance people also bear the curse of the drunkard's family. In this town we are told that he is fixed in the the money, Then they blindfolded him, placed him on the floor, and prayed over him. After that Josefo Libertino drew a razor and gashed Sarsano on the arms, back, bear the corse of the drunkard's family. In this town we are told that h-i gained in the last election by a few dozen votes, while more than a dozen heirs of heaven stayed at home, and this is a sample of Christians at large. When every pulpit and every pew does its duty, then and not till then will prohibition prohibit. The temperance sen-timent is a sleeping Samson.

STORIES OF A JOHNSTOWN FIRND.

He Is Said to Have Tied His Wife and Vicious Cow by the Same Rope.

JOHNSTOWN, April 16 .- [Special.]-The agents of the Humane Society have been busy to-day subpanning witnesses for the hearing next week of Albert Zitman, who is alleged to have treated his children and an old German living in his house so outrageously. New stories are told daily of his cruelty. Previous to this prosecution, it now transpires that the farmers in the neighborhood were afraid to say anything regarding the affair, Zitman being known as a man of vile temper. One of the stories now in circulation is

about the treatment of his wife. He wanted to take one of his cows to a neighboring town, but after repeated trials was unable to manage the animal. As the story goes, he then tied one end of the rope to the cow's horns and the other around his wife's body. The animal dragged the woman through the bushes and over rocks, break-

SUICIDE IN A FOREST.

A Brownsville Mechanic Takes an Incent ous Plan to Kill Himself.

CONNELLSVILLE, April 16.-[Special.]

ghastly find in the shape of the dead body of Martin E. Johns-Only Two Days. ton, a Brownsville blacksmith. He came NEW CASTLE, April 17 .- [Special. here on a spree a few days ago and yester After an illness of only two days, Judge day morning entered a bardware store and purchased a shotgun, after which he started John McMichael expired at midnight. He was elected in 1884, and was one of

a friend to wire Mrs. Barili to meet as in Chattanooga, and she came, bring the chil-dren with her. I am sorry, very sorry, for all that has been done, and shall remain with my family the rest of my days. "This is a queer world," he suddenly re-marked as he pressed his hands easin his Assistant Unlied States Treasurer Walters are almost certain to be named, and with Major Everett Warren, of Scranton, and S. A. Davenport, of Erie, the gentlemen named will likely comprise the eight dele-gates at large to Minneapolis. The Philadelphia delegates, 58 in num-ber, will leave for Harrisburg next Tuesday morning, on a special train. Prominent in the list of delegates from the State are the following:

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Simultaneous with the Reid banquet, Secretary of the Interior Noble was hon

ored by another, tendered by the Beta Theta Phi Fraternity at the Fifth Avenue

CARMENCITA IN A NEW ROLE.

The Dancer Named as Co-Respondent in

Philadelphia Divorce Case,

following: C. L. Magee, Senator Flinn, John A. Bell, John Gripp, William McCleary and Vankirk Scott, tor Allegheny; District Attorney Martin F. Bell, of Blair; Sam McCamant, of the Tyrone end of Blair; Cyrus Elder, so-licitor of the Cambria Iron Company at Johnstown; H. H. Multin, County Chairman of Cameron; E. B. Leisenring and Jed J. Hollenbeck, of Carbon; George R. Chambers and John H. Marshall, of Chester; George B. Lindsoy, William Kane, Albert Green and Robert M. Newhard, whom Congress-man Robinson's convention selected for Delaware; Samuel A.Davenport and Captain G. F. Walther, of Erie; Alexander Stewart, the son of Judge John Stewart, and A.Nevin Poineroy, of Franklin: Howard E. Butz, of the Huntingdon Globe; ex-Senator Morgan B. Williams, Representative E. A. Coray, and Dr. R. B. Brundage, of Luzerne; Joe Logan, of the Milton Midonica, and J. K. Billingsley, of Washington. following: - N. ship, but I am a man, and can provide for my family without assistance."

NEW SCHOOL OF MEDICINE. Sick Man Gashed With a Razor an His Wounds Rubbed With Salt. NEW YORK, April 16 .- [Special.]-In the Tombs Court to-day, Vincenzo and The platform will be prepared by Senator Josefo Libertino, of Baxter street, were Quay and Collector Cooper, conjointly, and it will declare against free coinage of silver, reassert confidence in the McKinley tariff accused of torturing and swindling Paolo Sarsano, of West Sixty-ninth street. Jan-

> large will be a matter for considerati during the next day or two.

BOCKWELL GAINING SOMEWHAT

bill, and indorse the Harrison administra

tion. Instructions for the delegates at

In His Struggle to Betain a Seat Present Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The Noyes chest and neck. They sprinkled salt on the cuts and rubbed the blood over his body. Next they poured a mixture of blood and ersus Rockwell election contest has now lisplaced almost all other topics of general ipecae into a cup and made him drink it. Then they disappeared, leaving Sarsano nearly dead. Detective English arrested interest in the House of Representatives. Mr. Rockwell is working earnestly for himnearly dead. Detective English arrested the men yesterday morning at 5 o'clock. They fought desperately. Sarsano was in court with his neck and body covered with scars. Justice Duffy held the Libørtine brothers in \$1,000 bail for a further exami-nation to-morrow. Agent Loring, of the County Medical Society, said he expected to have several more victims present then. self, and has the assistance of a considerable number of his party associates. Mr. O'Ferrall, of Virginia, and other members of the Elections Committee are at work on the other side. There is hardly any question that Mr. Rockwell has gained strength during the last week, and there are a number of Democratic members who expressed the opinion that he will retain his seat. There was some talk to the effect that a considerwhile number of Democrats would refrain from voting, and would in this way break She Shoulders a Sick Woman and a Bab a quorum and prevent the unseating of Mr. Rockwell, but a number of Democrats who will support Mr. Rockwell have dis-countenanced any movement of this sort. DETROIT, April 10.-[Special]-The fire department was called this afternoon to a small cottage with three rooms on the upper All the indications point to an interesting floor, the only stairway that leads above

fight when the case is taken up. Chairman O'Ferrall said to-day that he being from the rear. Adam Krown and his Chairman O'Ferrall said to-day that he had given notice of his intention to call up the case on Tuesday, and that he expected to do so whether the naval bill is out of the way or not. Mr. O'Ferrall rather expects that the question of consideration will be raised against his motion, and that will be antagonized with an appropriation bill. This move indirectly would make an issue against the report of the majority of the Elections Committee. The members of the Elections Committee will very generally make speeches on the case, and Mr. Lock-wood, of New York, one of the committee, speaking for Noyes, will meet Mr. Bellows, of New York, who will support Rockwell. One rather significant indication of the gain made by Mr. Rockwell is the fact that nearly all the Democratis who have thus far paired in the case have paired on the side invalid wife and a little babe occupied the upper floor. The wife's mother, 60 years of age, was nursing her. The old lady had lain down in the front room for a nap. The sick woman got up out of her bed in the paired in the case have paired on the side

District Delegates Selected.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16 .- At a meeting o-day of the conferees of the Sixth Congressional district, ex-Judge Butler, of Chester. sional district, ex-Judge Butler, of Chester, and Encs Verlender, of Delaware county, were chosen as delegates to the Republican National Convention. They go uninstruc-ted. The Representative conference of the Eighth Congressional district met at Eas-ton, and M. C. Luckenbach and William H.

work, has no good work in him. of any one who dared to arrest their prog-Speaking on "Modern Diplomacy," Gen eral Horace Porter remarked:

Many of the convicts lay upon the floor, Mr. Reid was eminently successful in se-curing France as the first nation to ratify our international copyright act, and the first nation to reduce the prohibitory duty on pork. In both instances he was success-ful in securing justice for the products of the nen bruised and bleeding from wounds received in the melee, but those who were uninjured refused to surrender.

The Rebellion Subdued With Water.

The ringleaders of the ruction were finally forced from the ball into an adjoining room, where a number of the attendants rushed up with a line of hose from a fire plug, and a huge stream of water was turned upon the rebels. This heroic treatment quickly cooled their ardor and the backbone of the

Hotel. Ex-Governor James A. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, presided. In response to the toast "Our Guest," Secretary Noble said: cooled their ardor and the backbone of the revolt was broken. The convicts quickly capitulated, laid down their weapons and returned peni-tently to their cells. Head Attendant Lu-cie is the most seriously injured of the asylum efficials. He soon recovered from the effects of the blows at the beginning of the fraces and joined in the fight until its termination. During that time he received several other blows on the head, beside a long razor cut above the left ear. The up-rising is alleged to be due to the aversion to toast "Our Guest," Secretary Noble said: The patriotism that blazes forth in a storm to defend the country from an armed assault, is no worthier than that good will that in silent and brooding care has made the land worth saving. This soclety is one of the great corps in the army of good citi-zens that is carrying forward the standard of pure and wise legislation, elevated and natriotic execution of the laws and their just interpretation by a pure minded and in-corruptible judiciary.

DESPERATE CONVICTS AT BAY.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16. -[Special.]-A divorce suit with the Spanish dancer Carmencita as co-respondent has been brought Mrs. Josephine Camponi against Them to Terms,

her husband, Juan, of the firm of

F. Miranda & Co., tobacco merchants, No. 222 Pearl street. In addition to Carmen-cita being named in the bill there was an criminals refuse to work and threaten "unknown co-respondent," who now turns out to be Valoria Martin, of 138 Fifth street, to where it is alleged Camponi has fitted up handsome apartments, and where he re-sides with the woman as Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Carmencita's friends were indignant at Carmencita's friends were indignant at her name being involved in the case, and concealed the facts until Tuesday night last, when the last hearing was had before Referee Thomas Nolan. As soon as the un-known co-respondent was revealed, the case was shifted onto her shoulders, and an effort mining headquarters of the Chickamauga Coal and Iron Company. The mutiny, he said, broke out yesterday.

was made to shield Carmencita. PAYING LICENSE AS FINES.

Kansas City Officiats in Trouble for Not En forcing the Prohibition Law.

TOPEKA, April 16 .- Thomas Dever, of Junction City, presented a petition to At-torney General Ives to-day, signed by 69 taxpayers, asking that steps be taken in the Supreme Court to oust the Mayor, the mem-bers of the City Council and all the police fficers and appoint a Board of Police Com-The petition recites that at the last elec-

The petition recites that at the last elec-tion four members of the Council, two con-stables and a Justice of the Peace were elected on an issue demanding that fines should be collected from the "jointista." These men are brought up regularly and "fined," and the attempt will be made to oust the officers on the ground that they do not attempt to enforce the law which they have sworn to maintain.

Duties at Washington,

ceived orders to return to his post at the Italian Legation at Washington.

Flood Sufferers Housed in Tents, COLUMBUS, MISS., April 16 .- Four hundred Government tents were received here

to-day, consigned to the Mayor, who is dis-tributing them to those made homeless by the recent flood. The Angleses Fiend Arrested. MADRID, April 16 .- A man named Al-

sins, who is identified as the assassin who took Father Martin's life in the village church, at Angleses, has been arrested.

rising is alleged to be due to the aversion to the convicts to the proposed removal of Mattewan, which will take place April 25

Over One Hundred of Them Refuse to Work in Southern Coal Mines-Starvation Con sidered the Only Means of Bringing

CHATTANOOGA, April 16 .- [Special.]-One hundred and twenty-five desperate

murder the guards and escape the Georgia convict camp on Lookout Mountain, 16 miles south of Chattanooga. From a passenger who came up on the Chattanooga Southern Railroad from Eaglecliff this morning reporters learned of a mutiny of the convicts at Surham, the coal

Over 125 convicts are employed on the Over 125 convicts are employed on the mountain at the coal mines. They utterly refuse to work. They threaten to murder the guards and escape. Messages were passing through the telegraph office here lest night and this morning to Governor Northen, in Atlanta, for instructions about the matter. It is probable that the keeper of the penitentiary will come here to go to the comp THE WANTS, TO LETS, FOR SALES, REAL ESTATE AND MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES. NEWS OF SOCIETY. THE GRAND ARMY. GOSSIP OF THE GUARD, EDUCATIONAL NEWS.

DYSPEPSIA AND PIETY INSIDE WASHINGTON HOMES...... POISON IN CANNED FRUITS......

the camp. It is stated that a good portion of the guards at the camp at the foot of the moun-tain had gone to the top of the mountain to COSTUMES FOR THE BOYS Ada Bache-Cone A REVIEW OF SPORTSJohn D. Pringle assist the guards there. This made the force 25 or 30 men, but they would be but a handful with the desperate criminals. There are grave fears lest there be a large number killed in case of a conflict. INTERVIEWS WITH PRESIDENTS. . T. C. Crawford MATEUR SPORTING NEWS. SCIENT

The convicts are in the house in which they sleep, and to starve them may be the The leaders in the mutiny are very stub-born, and say they will all be killed before Page 17. AMONG THE MOONSHINERS.....L. D. Ban STORY OF THE BEBYL CORONET Conan Doyle they will go to work again. Up to mid-night to-night nothing further can be learned here, as the camp is seven miles from a railroad station. A bloody conflict may occur at any moment.

STRANGE ROMANCE UNVEILED.

CHILDREN OF NATURE Edgar L. Wakeman A Young Man's Efforts to Learn His Identity Crowned by Success.

Fage 20. VENEZUELA'S REVOLUTION......Horace ON EASTER MONING.......Rev. George 1 A GREAT BUSINESS BLOCK. BUSINESS (ATLANTA, GA., April 16.-[Special.]-A young man called upon Chief Detective Wright a few days ago and said: "I want to find out who I am." He had a Bible, old and worn, and in it was written: "George HOW TO CATCH BUGS..... P. Stone, born in Atlanta, Ga., May 25, Page 22, IN A NOVELIST'S DEX......Frank G. Carpent 1872," and in another place, "I have re-ceived news which will cause my death." The detectives have unraveled a strange story. About 22 years ago Miss Harriett N. SECRET SOCIETIES, THE MARKET MERONICS, SUSAN B. ANTHONY TALKS. Benton, of South Carolina, was about to be married to a young man named Pierce, but Page 24. Gossip of the Stage. Late News in Brief. Amusement Notices. her father became financially embarrassed, and she consented to marry Mr. George

Mr. H. Vane Milbank presents his compli-ments to Mr. Hazard, and, acting on the part of Mr. H. A. P. trowe, would be very which obliged if 1.5 would inform him if it is t that Mr. Hazard denies that the fact stated in the *Herald* of yesterday, that his (Mr. Hazard's) name as a subscribing witness to the present stated by a stated by the stated by t marck as a flyer, but is a trifle better than the Etruria. READING EMPLOYES DISCONTENTED.

in the Herold of yesterday, that his (Mr. Hazard's) name as a subscribing witness to the agreement entered into between Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton, dated October 23, 1891, in which it is acreed that Mrs. J. Cole-man Drayton retain haif her income of \$12,000 the other half for the maintenance of the children, \$5,000 for Mr. J. Coleman Dray-ton, Mr. J. Coleman Drayton to keep up the establishment, and in the event of the terms of the screement being broken the control of the \$12,000 to pass to Mr. J. Coleman Dray-ton, and also the care of the children. An early answer will much oblige. They Object to Their Working Time Being Cut to Four Days a Week,

NEW YORK, April 16 .- [Special.] There have been reports of discontent among the employes of the Reading Railroad system, the alleged ground being that on the Le-

high Valley and Jersey Central branches the force was being reduced and the number of trains diminished, and that the number of trains diminished, and that the men were allowed to make only four days of working time a week. S. M. Williams, Controller of the Reading Railroad sys-tem, said to-day he had heard no complaints. On April 4 they had taken nine trains from the regular service on the Lehigh Valley

Mr. Rowland R. Hazard presents his com-pliments to Mr. H. Vane Milbank, and begs to say in reply to his note of this date that branch, but that was on account of the usual reduction at this time of the year when bus-Mr. Hazard has not denied that his signature was attached as a witness to a paper executed by the person referred to in Mr. Mil-bank's note and others, dated about October 28, 1801. Mr. Hazard has neither the original nor any copy of the paper, but his recoilec-tion of it does not agree with Mr. Milbank's version of it as printed in the New York Herald, either as to its purport or its con-tents. iness was slack. Mr. Williams called one of the yardmen Mr. Williams called one of the yardmen into his office and asked him if he had heard any complaints among the men. "Yes," said he, "I heard the switch engineers say-ing you intend to shut down on the work to four days a week, and they are grumbling about at." Mr. Williams said there was no

truth in this, and that the company does not intend to take any such step.

below:

THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY.

tents. 23 WEST SEVENTENTH STREET. } April 1, 1892. { Mr. H. Vane Milbank presents his compli-ments to Mr. R. B. Hazard, and begs to thank bim for his answer to Mr. Milbank's letter corroborating Mr. Milbank's state-ment that Mr. Hazard was a witness to the agreement entered into between Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton, dated October 23, 1891. Contents of the Issue Classified for the Convenience of the Reader. The issue of THE DISPATCH to-day o of 24 rages made up in two parts. The cable, telegraphic and local news occupies the bulk of the first nine pages. The class news and the literary features will be found most readily by reference to the table given

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BUSINESS CARDS.

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Milbank says that, not having received an answer to this last note, he feels justified in believing that Hazard did sign the agree-

Mr. Hazard Rather Non-Committal.

LAWYERS' CLUB, EQUITABLE BUILDING, 120 Broadway,

JEALOUSY, WHISKY AND A GUN.

The Crack Combination Gets Up a Murder and Suicide at Dayton.

DAYTON, April 16 .- [Special.]-This afternoon John Geist, aged 40, shot and killed his wife, and then, turning his revolver on himself, sent a bullet through his heart. The cause of the tragedy was whisky and jealousy. Geist came here from Salem, this county, where his parents are well-to-do. His wife's parents are wealthy farmers of Middletown. Both were industrious people and Geist followed carpentering. To-day, when he drew \$20, he went home and asked his wife to go to market with him, where they made purchases. In the afternoon Geist took several drinks at a neighboring saloon, and got a sevolver, which he con-cealed in his pocket. At 3 o'clock he went home and entered

the side door, which he locked behind him. Miss Edith Huffman had called on his wife while Geist was absent. When he saw the visitor he lav down on the lounge, but sud-denly a fiendish impulse seized him, and he arose, drew the revolver from his pocket and started toward his wife. Miss Huffman fied to a livery stable and gave the alarm. Mrs. Geist tried to follow, but her husband Mrs. Geist tried to tollow, out her nusband shot her in the back, the ball entering her heart. He then shot himself, and before anyone could reach the house both were dead. Geist had accused his wife of accompanying another woman to meet men on the sly.

ALICE MITCHELL'S INSANITY.

Her Attorney in Little Washington Looking Up Her Family History.

WASHINGTON, PA., April 16.-[Special.] -A representative of Miss Alice Mitchell, who is confined in the jail at Memphis, charged with the murder of Miss Freda Ward, came to this county to ascertain whether or not any insanity exists among the relatives of Miss Mitchell.

the relatives of Miss Mitchell. Several relatives were summoned before Attorney Wiley, of this place, and exam-ined. As yet the result of this hearing has not been announced, and the attorney has returned to his home. He is endeavoring to work the insanity dodge in an effort to secure the pardon of the young murderess

ROME, April 16.-Baron Fava has

center room to make a cup of tes on the oil stove in the kitchen. The stove exploded and in a moment the kitchen was filled with smoke and fire. Screams awoke the old lady, who, while

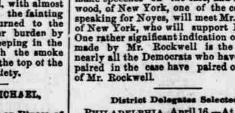
Several men and boys while cutting bean poles in Blackston's woods, a mile east of town this morning, made a

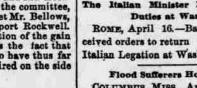
Screams awoke the old lady, who, while the fire was rapidly spreading to the stair-way, ran into the kitchen and, with almost superhuman effort, shouldered the fainting wife on her back. She returned to the center room and increased her burden by the little child, which lay sleeping in the bed, and earried both through the smoke and fire that had now reached the top of the stairway, down the stair in safety. stairway, down the stairs in safety. DEATH OF JUDGE M'MICHAEL. He Expired at Midnight After an Iliness o

AN OLD LADY'S HEROISM

and Rescues Them From Fire.

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FAVA ORDERED BACK.

The Italian Minister Is to Resume His

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