







THERE IS A REASON.

The small advertisements in The Dispatch's "Rooms to let" column increased over 200 per cent in April. They are read and lib-erally answered. One cent a word.

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR.



And Delegates Will Be Instructed to Stand by Him to the Last Moment.

way or the other, as it was not necessary in order to secure a delegation favorable to Harrison." VILAS WITH HIS OLD CHIEF.

Bob Lincoln to Be Considered by the Anti-Harrison Men.

Colonel Shepard Says the President Will Be Renominated-South Carolins for Hill-David Still Has Some Western Friends, but Is Declared Out of the Race-Chief Justice Fuller Has a Boomlet Too - Three State Conventions to Be Held To-Day-Politics of All Kinds From Every Place.

MILWAUKEE, May 3.-"Wisconsin's delegation is going to the Democratic National Convention with directions to vote as a unit. They will be in the big gathering at Chicago to help make Grover Cleveland the party's Presidental nominee. We will have no second choice."

The decisive declaration quoted was made to-night by Chairman E. C. Wall, of the State Central Committee. His words were New England Presidental candidate in view of ex-Speaker Reed's recent promi-nence, but several very influential men, some from the East and some from the West, are considering a ticket made up of Lincoln and Reed. They claim that Lincoln would be perfectly acceptable to the silver men and the gold bags, and that he would have the magic of his mighty name as a potent element of succesa. When the conference of Platt, Reed, Quay and others takes place it is said that those who are in charge of the Lincoln movement will urge his claims, and Platt in forecast of the action of the Wisconsin Democratic Convention, which is to be held in this city to-morrow, and the delegates to which are nearly all on hand to-night eagerly discussing the outlook. Interest centered chiefly in the doings of the State Central Committee, which was in executive session at Chairman Wall's private office, mapping out the work of the convention.

It was generally conceded that no cast iron instructions would be given for Cleveland, although his administration and himself personally would be extolled in the highest terms, and the delegates to Chicago would be requested to use all honorable means to bring about his nomination. The only glimpse of iron under the velvety smoothness that seemed to cover all preparations was in the intimation that the unit rule would be enforced for a certainty. Vilas Is on the Lookout,

Ex-Postmaster General Vilas, who was supposed to be the embodiment of Mr. Cleveland's wishes concerning to-morrow's proceedings, was ensconced in a luxurious

parlor at the Pabst House throughout the evening receiving influential delegates in private, and shaping matters for a volcano of Cleveland enthusiasm, He softly evaded a reference to statements that he was Governor General of | from compilations of figures already rethe Cleveland forces. "Best ask the people who hade such statements about my movements," he said, pulling himself together majestically, as if there might be something

of a Vilas boom in an emergency. All talk

of leading politicians from the State to Washington presumably for the purpose of securing points on the Presidental situa-tion. Scorntary Elking has assisted in gettion. Secretary Elkins has assisted in getmittee ting light for his friends, and the informa-

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tion to-might is that a Harrison delegation will be sent to Minneapolis from West Vir-ginia. It is probable that there will be no instructions given by the convention, but that known friends of the President will be HARRISON FEARS LINCOLN. lilinois May Take Up the Son of the Mar-

tyred President-Bobert Has Many Friends and No Record-Cullom Sneer that known friends of the Frestdent will be sent as delegates. "Blaine is undoubtedly the first choice of the Republicans of the State," said one of the West Virginians now here, "but it is certain that he is out of the race, and the sentiment is general now that the President should be renominated. Neither Secretary Elkins nor Judge Goff has interfered one way or the other as it was not necessary in at Blaine. WASHINGTON, May 3.-[Special.]-The action of the Illinois Republicans at their

State Convention to-morrow will be watched with anxiety by President Harrison and his friends. They predict that the delegates to be chosen will be instructed to vote at Minneapolis for Harrison's renomination, but

neapolis for Harrison's renomination, but they are everything but confident. The President is just now putting great faith in the newly professed friendship of Senator Cullom. The Senator says: The Illinois Republicans are for Harrison and although the convention which is to meet to-morrow may not instruct its dele-gates to the Minneapolis gathering, they will be Harrison men. inst the same. He The Son of His Father Not Unwilling to Lead the Party-The Anti-Harrison Conference Will Consider Him-The Allewill be Harrison men, just the same. He says Harrison is the strongest man the WASHINGTON, May 3 .- [Special.]-The

says frarmon is the strongest man the party can nominate. The Senator gives the President all the credit for the diplomatic negotiations grow-ing out of the Chilean, Italian and Bering name of Minister Robert Lincoln is receiving a great deal of attention here and in other parts of the country. A gentle-man who is an intimate of Lincoln has just ing out of the Chilean, Italian and Bering Sea controversues and save the latter was sitting up at nights going over the foreign correspondence and planning a vigorous American policy while other people "were in their beds sleeping." His reference to "other people" is supposed to apply to Secretary Blaine. Illinois Republicans are very much in-olined at present to give Harrison the cold returned from London, where he frequently saw our chief diplomatic representative abroad. It may be taken as a fact that while Mr. Lincoln is not a candidate for the

Republican nomination he is not unwilling to be considered in connection with that position, and would accept a nomination elined at present to give Harrison the cold shoulder and take up Robert T. Lincoln. The name of the son of the martyred Presiwhich came to him with a marked degree of dent is at present receiving much consider-He feels that his immediate official chief, the Secretary of State, has voluntarily removed himself outside of probable con-

ation by the Republican managers together with that of McKinley, Rusk, Reed, and It is the almost unanimous sentiment of Republicans in Washington, including the advocates and opponents of the President's renomination, that Lincoln as a candidate would be most acceptable to the masses of the party. He has, they say, no record to be attacked and ought to be as acceptable to the East as in the West.

HARRISON AND SILVER.

Cold Comfort for the Colorado Republican and Their Hobby.

DENVER, May 3.-[Special.]-Ex-United States Senator N. P. Hill has returned from Washington, and on behalf of Presi-dent Harrison makes public the administration's views on the proposed bi-metallic convention. "I have seen all the correspondence," said the ex-Senator to a respondence," said the ex-Senator to a re-porter, "but I have no right to say any-thing more than that it is very promising. The President is doing everything in his power to bring about some arrangement with Europe, and he will not call a confer-ence unless he has an assurance that it will result in accomplishing something. "We have had several conferences that have moduced no result and for that reason

those who are in charge of the Lincoln movement will urge his claims, and Platt and Warner Miller are both said to be very friendly to the Illinois diplomat. "But Lincoln has no record on current and pressing matters of importance," is said by the doubters. "All the more reason for nominating him and all the more cause to think he will win." is the promot realy. "We have had several conferences that have produced no results and for that reason the President will not call this conference unless he is assured of what can be done. Therefore it may be said that when the President announces negotiations leading to the holding of a conference the situation delegates are outspoken for Lincoln for first choice, and among them is William Witherow, of Allegheny, who announced himself during his last visit here, must be very promising and that something must come from it. If it should be done,

the result will at least have the effect of ab sorbing a large amount of silver as a money basis in Europe." From the tenor of Sena-tor Hill's remarks it is clearly evident that President Harrison is not even friendly toward Colorado Republicans.

ALLIANCE PEOPLE QUIEL

They Hold a Conference but Keep Everything Under Their Hats.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 3.- The Southern Alliance presidents and executive boards have been in conference here all day

E, C, W, KIEFER'S RISE And a Bit of Romance That

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4 1892-TWELVE PAGES.

May Cause His Fall Out West.

A WIFE WITH OLD LETTERS

Full of Love and Self-Denial Clouds His Last Honeymoon.

HOW A PEN LEADS TO PENITENCE

When the Words That Flow From It Are Worthy of Preservation.

AN ALLEGHENY LADY'S JUST REVENCE

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] PUEBLO, COL., May 3.-Mr. Edward C. W. Kiefer has become in late years a very versatile young man. While his best hold is that of singing tenor in a church choin and looking like a young divinity student with health broken down by too close application to studies, he can do a number of other things equally well.

The accomplishment which is liable to bring him future grief is that of letter writing. He wrote a number of breezy letters while in Louisville to Pittsburg papers over the signature of "Caro," and these letters brought him considerable glory and greatly needed cash. But it is not these that will cause his great soulful eyes to become tearful about the edges. The letters which he has written to his wife, his "Dearést Madge," in Allegheny City, which she like a prudent and long-suffering wife has steadily preserved, will be produced at the coming divorce trial in this city and will go far toward showing the cunning of this slick gentleman.

Mrs. Mäggie Kennedy-Kiefer's attorneys have granted THE DISPATCH correspondent a peep at these most loving epistles. At times Edward C. W. outrivals Amelie Rives in the warmth of his language, and again he sings a humble strain that surpasses the best efforts of Uriah Heep.

All the Girls in Love With Bim.

While in Kansas City he tells his dear wife how he has "learned to dress windows' with such rare taste that the ladies all exclaim, "What a lovely man!"

Up in Yankton, Dak., he tells his wife how the young girls are falling in love with him, even several Indian girls from the reservation. "But I behave myself, darling, for I want to regain your respect and love. I am trying to become worthy of you. But it is hard in taking the girls home from church and choir rehearsals, knowing how madly some of them are in love with me, to always treat them ceremoniously. But I think of you, and then I am strong to resist temptation." In one letter he mentions the fact that a friend made him s present of a silver-handled silk umbrella. This was probably much like the one that disappeared from a boarding

house in Louisville at the time that Kiefer left that fashionable place to "go West for

promptly wrote to him, and then the fun IMPALED ON A BROOM. An Unbidden Guest at the Feast. It was now February of the present year and he was prospering with his new wife in Pueblo. He wrote Maggie no more loving letters. He now told her of his divorce, his marriage and his glowing prospects. Would she spoil all? If she would only keep quiet he would soon have some money and could then provide handsomely for her. But promises didn't go. Local papers an-nounced that Mr. and Mrs. E. C. W. Kiefer were going to California for a tour of sev-eral months. A few days later it was an-nounced that Mrs. Kiefer was not well and they were going to Texas. Next Mrs. Kiefer had gone to her home in Grand Island to visit her parents. But in spite of all these notices Mrs. Maggie came to Pueblo with a letter of in-troduction to the Rev. John Hervey, pastor An Unbidden Guest at the Feast, Perhaps the Worst Murder on Record in Chicago-The Murderer's Victim His Aunt-Her Body Carved to Pieces-She Had Resented an Insult, CHICAGO, May 3 .- A murder, the shocking details of which savor more of uncivilized butchery than has been known for years in Chicago, was committed between 5 and 6 o'clock this evening in the home of Michael Walsh,on Washburne avenue. His

wife, Bridget Elizabeth, met death in a manner that rivals in horror the fates of victims of the Whitechapel district.

ing, Walsh went to work, being a teamster. As he passed through the kitchen he bade Introduction to the Rev. John Hervey, pastor froduction to the Rev. John Hervey, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, with whose family she has since resided. Through his efforts she obtained a position as notion clerk with the Paul Wilson Dry Goods Company. Mrs. Kiefer, as she has been known here conducted hereaft in a his wife goodby, in accordance with his custom. In the same kitchen he saw this of the United Presbyterian church, with whose family she has since resided. Through his efforts she obtained a position as notion clerk with the Paul Wilson Dry Goods Company. Mrs. Kiefer, as she has been known here, conducted herself in a quiet, gentle way, making few friends and keeping her own counsel. Outside of the minister's family she told no one of her history or her trouble. She met Kiefer, and failing to obtain the satisfaction she wanted she finally placed her case in the hands of attorneys and the suit was brought. Her attorneys are sanguine that they can prove the Nebraska divorce to have been

Her attorneys are sanguine that they can prove the Nebraska divorce to have been obtained fraudulently, and they have the documents to prove their claims. Kiefer relies upon the Nebraska paper for his sal-vation in the eyes of his rich father in-law and his second wite. With his heart full of love for his young and greatly beloved daughter, Mr. Henry Glade will stand by Kiefer until a final legal settlement is ob-tained. It Kiefer foils to make his storwas a strong and disagreeable odor in the bedroom. He returned there. He raised the window curtains. With one hand he threw the pile of rags aside, and there on threw the pile of rags aside, and there on the blood-stained carpet was the body of his wife. Sixty-five gashes told the story of a death that had come only after a violent struggle, as was shown by the disarrangement of furniture and the spattering of blood. Not satisfied with killing his victim, the slayer had so horri-bly disfigured the corpse that even Walsh himself could hardly recognize it. From the crown of the woman's head to her feet there were cuts in every conceivable direc-tion. A broom had been broken and the handle thrust through the entire length of the woman's trunk. All of the cutting wounds, it was evident, had been inflicted by a pair of scissors. tained. If Kiefer fails to make his story good, the wrath of the stern parent may be decidedly unpleasant.

Kiefer has no sympathy in this com-munity since his past conduct is known, while the greatest of respect is accorded the two unfortunate young women.

TWO ELECTRIC DEATHS

On the Streets of Boston Cause Much Excitement-A Fallen Trolley Wire Kills a Pair of Horses-The Driver Badly

BOSTON, May 3.-[Special.]-Bostonians had another awful demonstration to-day of the deadly force of the electric current in the overhead trolley system of propelling electric cars which has been so thickly woven over Boston's streets. A guard wire was broken at the corner of Dorchester avenue and Broadway, South Boston, at noon to-day, and the heavily-charged wire fell to the street, landing on the backs of two superb gray horses attrached to a big are starving Jim Blaine to death," says Tom Murray, the caterer to Congressional

wagon. Instantly both animals dropped in their tracks, with their paralyzed driver nearly on top of them. In a moment there was the sickening odor of burning flesh, and a crackling, sizzling sound, and a wreath of blue smoke curling up from the inanimate blue smoke curling up from the inanimate heap of horse flesh.

says he was compelled to study the pale and colorless face of the Secretary of State. "That face," says Mr. Murray, "has haunted me ever since, and I am convinced that they are starving him to death. They don't size him the starving him to death. One of the grays was instantly killed and the other, after a moment's paralysis, began to kick and squirm in horrible agony, his great teeth, flecked with blood, gnashing together in his death struggle. It was from don't give him the proper kind of food to eat. I know how it is. The doctor's say he must not eat this, and his wife is afraid to allow him to eat that, and the result is the other that the smoke was ascending, and the awe-stricken erowd that had now gathered around said that the wire had

to allow him to eat that, and the result is the man does not get enough to satisfy his appetite. He may get sufficient quantity, but he does not get the right quality. I have seen too many starving people not to know the look and expression that marks their features. If I had my way, I would give Mr. Blaine whatever his appetite craves, and in a few weeks he would be as well as any man in the world." gathered around said that the wire had struck him on the side of the neck and was burning a great blistering furrow in it. Soon the struggles of his companion ceased, and the two lay together in an inextricable mass of hoofs and harness. A thousand people witnessed the death strug-gles of the horses, and half a score of boys and men narrowly escaped the same fate.

AN IMPORTANT ENGINE TEST. **RE LOVED AND LOST**

Locomotive on the New York Central With a Sharp Repor Shortened Bi



THREE CENTS.

County Commissioner Mercer **Compiles Some Interest**ing Figures on the

DISPATCH'S PROPOSITION

To Have the County Bridge the Rivers in the Two Cities.

THE BURDEN OF TAXATION FIXED,

And the Structures Would Be Paid for Without an Effort.

COMPARATIVE FIGURES DISPLATED

The proposition printed exclusively in THE DISPATCH to have the county at large assume the responsibility for free bridges in Pittsburg and Allegheny cities struck a popular chord yesterday and the free bridge advocates spent yesterday in discussing the proposition.

One of the most enthusiastic advocates of the county making the bridges free is County Commissioner Mercer. He is thoroughly familiar with the affairs of the county and contends that the county can build at least two bridges inside the limits of the two cities within two years without increasing the current expenses of the county a particle, which he contends would give to the county the free bridges practically free.

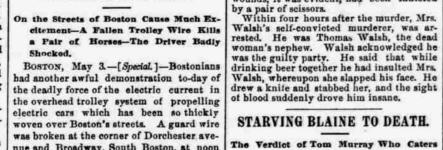
Mr. Mercer spent yesterday compiling facts and figures relative to the proposed free bridges. While discussing the subject Mr. Mercer said:

I have read in THE DISPATCH with great satisfaction at different times during the past few months accounts of our county's ilnancial affairs, the assessment and equali-zation of property values liable to taxation, the condition of the county's bonded indebt-edness, the present year's tax levy, etc., and also that three-fourths of one mill will be ample to provide for current expenses in

1893 is an almost assured fact. Allegheny County's Great Prosperity.

This is certainly a most gratifying con-dition. Especially is this true when we understand that the county's bonded debt is so arranged that it will be several years ere we are called upon to pay it, and in regard to this question I learn by reference to the County Controller's last annual report that the indebtedness of the county is so dis tributed that a continuance of our present prosperous condition will enable us to provide for its payment without the necessity of an increase in the present levy on the basis of the present valuation, but with the possibilities of an increased population and a necessarily increased weath all in our favor the levy of necessity must be less. Taking this view of the situation, the debt will be canceled without being burdensome on anyone and its payment will scarcely be

felt by the great majority of taxpayers. In view of all these facts, I was led to investigate somewhat a question which I feel sure you will agree with me in saying is one of great public importance. It is: "What is the least possible cost with which free bridges can be secured to the public?" The result of this investigation I wish to submit to you, and with your approval to the general public, through the agency of your



to-night however, was Cleveland. It was even said that not over three men in the convention hall to-morrow would be advocates of Hill or anyone but the famous ex-President.

The two or three Hillites, it was mentioned as if by way of explanation or apology, would be from the extreme northern part of the State, the inference being that they were nearly outside the pale and could scarcely be considered really and truly Wisconsin men at all, not being for Cleveland. Besides Colonel Vilas and Chairman Wall no doubt seemed to exist that the delegates at large would include another pronounced Cleveland man of national reputation-none else than the author of the famous phrase, "We love him for the enemies he has made," General E. S. Bragg, United States Minister to Mexico, under the last administration.

The Orator Stands Aside for the Brewer.

Until this evening it was probable that the fourth delegate at large would be Gilbert M. Woodward, who was expected to be of service in making a nominating speech, or in some other equally important juncture. The exigencies of the situation, however, have led to his withdrawal, ostensibly owing to pressing business engagements. The true reason for his action is said to be to make way for George F. Lund, the wealthy German brewer of La Crosse.

The necessity for the party holding during the national contest the accession of German-Americans won in the last State canvass by Governor Peck on the compulsory school issue is the key to the talk of Lund in addition to the latter's probable

generosity to the campaign fund. August Uiblein, the head of the Schlitz brewing interests here, would stand an excellent show were it not for the fact that Chairman Wall is a Milwaukee man, and two delegates at large from this city might be regarded as crowding the rest of the

One of the electors it was believed tonight, would be Gustave Willager, of Milwankee, another concession to the German Lutherans. There was a report to-night that the compulsory education question would be practically ignored in the platform and only national issues taken up, the theory being that as no State ticket was to b named such a course would be most proper. The planks generally spoken of were on dorsement of Cleveland's administration and his tariff policy; a protest against debase-ment of the nation's currency and a demand for a repeal of the Sherman silver law.

FULLER HAS A BOOM.

The Chief Justice Said to Be Backed by the Cleveland Following.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The Cincinnati Enquirer correspondent sent out a story yesterday that Chief Justice Fuller is being boomed for President by Cleveland's friends, who recognize the inavailability of the ex-President. Inasmuch as John R. McLean is in the city he is thought to be

the authority for the story. The backers of the boom are said to be Don M. Dickinson, William F. Vilas, Gen-eral John C. Biack, ex-Postmaster General Stevenson, Mr. Harrity and Grover Cleve-land himself. It is said the latter is for Justice Fuller next to Grover C.

FIXED FOR HARRISON.

Secretary Elkins Looks After Bis Chief's Interests in West Virginia.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- [Special]-The fact that the West Virginia Republican Act that the West Virginia Republican State Convention will meet at Martinsburg day after to-morrow has brought a number D. J. Geary and Charles H. Duncan, of Oil

Alabama, 22; Arkansas, 16; California, 2; Florida, 8; Illinois, 6; Indiana, 20; Kansas, 8; Kentuoky, 26; Maryland, 4; Michigan, 4; Mis-sissippi, 18; Missouri, 34; Nebraska, 16; New York, 26; Ohic, 6; South Carolina, 18; South Dakota, 8; Tennessee, 2; Texas, 30; Virginia, 8; Wisconsin, 10. Total, 302. and are again in session to-night, but beyond the fact that all the Southern States

The paper continues as follows:

LINCOLN A POSSIBILITY.

gheny Delegation Likes Robert.

sideration. As to his more remote superior, the President, Mr. Lincoln will not consent to contest with him for the nomination.

Lincoln knows he cannot be elected without

the cordial support of the administration, although he might get the place at the head of the ticket without that assistance.

There has grown up a feeling against a New England Presidental candidate in

win," is the prompt reply. A number of the Pennsylvania National

HARRISON AN ASSURED FACT.

Col. Shepard's Paper Says the President

Will Be Renominated at Minneapolis.

NEW YORK, May 3 .- The Mail and Ez-

press to-day asserts that President Harrison's

renomination at Minneapolis is an assured

fact. In support of this statement, it prints

the following table of instructed delegates

ceived from State and district convention

already held all over the country:

unanimity

The paper continues as follows: Private information has been received from others who have either been chosen delegates or will be and in absence of instruc-tions can vote as they wish, and that 211 have already put thenselves on record as intending to vote for Harrison. These are absolutely accurate records. The additional delegates will be from States and Territories as follows: Arizona, Iowa, Maine, Massa-chusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Vir-ginia, Georgia and Maryland. nothing is known of their proceedings. Members when not in the conference talked pleasantly, but told no secrets. It is given out that Colonel Polk is presiding and W. F. Gwyn, of Tennessee, is Secretary. Colonel Polk made a speech in opening the proceedings, and then general reports from all the States were made. It is gathered that practically everybody in attendance is for a People's party in national elections, and it is probable that this policy will prevail.

NEITHER CLEVELAND NOR HILL.

Both Have Friends, but It Is Against Polic to Nominate Either.

WASHINGTON, May 3. - [Special.] -Speaker Crafts, of the House of Representatives of Illinois, one of the delegates at large to the Democratic National Convention, was at the capital to-day. Mr. Crafts

Uninstructed Delegates From St. Louis. said that he saw evidences of a steady ST. LOUIS, May 3 .- The Republicans of decline in Cleveland stock. There was the Eleventh Congressional district of this undoubtedly a strong sentiment in favor of city this afternoon elected Charles F. Men-Cleveland in Illinois; that the people gen neker and Clark H. Sampson as delegates to the Minneapolis National Convention. erally honored and liked Cleveland, but The convention refused to instruct the dele that there was a spreading doubt as to the gates for Harrison, but it indorsed the Har-rison administration in its resolutions. advisability of giving him the nomination. "How about Hill?" was asked. "While I do not think Mr. Hill will get the nomi-nation," Mr. Crafts replied, "it would not be true to say that he has no support in Illi-nois or elsewhere in the West. He has Hill Gets Some South Carolina Delegates CHARLESTON. S. C., May 3.-All coun-

ties in this State held Democratic conven some support in the Illinois delegation. I do not think he deserves the abuse he gets. tions yesterday to send delegates to the State Convention to choose delegates to I do not think that one who has been of such service as he has, and who has accom-Chicago. A few counties instructed for Hill, but the large majority sent uninplished what he has, should be jumped on and declared an unfit man for President. I structed delegates. do not say this in advocacy of his nomina-tion. I am inclined to doubt the wisdom of Washington County Prohibitionists, WASHINGTON, PA., May 3.-[Special.]nominating either Hill or Cleveland. I do not think either will be nominated." The Washington county Prohibition Con-

A CLUB FOR GRAY.

the following ticket was proposed: For Congress, David S. Steritt; Assembly, J. B. Smith, J. S. Speer and William McPeake. The Cleveland Delegates to Force Indian for the Ex-President.

NOT AFTER THE HONOR.

Run for Congress.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 3.-[Special.]-The STOCKTON, CAL., May 3 .- The Repubrelations between the Cleveland and anti-

lican State Convention to-day indorsed Harrison's administration, declared against free Cleveland, or Gray, State delegation to Chicago being rather strained it has been coinage, the enforcement of the eight-hour labor law and restricted immigration. decided in order to avoid a wrangle not to have a meeting of delegates until the Mr. Payne Will Not Be Chairman National Convention meets. The Cleveland MILWAUKEE, WIS., May 3.-Henry C. members have once more carefully investi Payne, mentioned as possible Chairman of gated each delegate and have found that of who can be thoroughly relied upon for Cleveland. Their position as stated to-night by one of the most prominent delethe Republican National Committee, says his business will prevent his accepting the

Iowa Is for Boies.

vention was held at this place to-day, and

California Indorses Harrison

gates is this: "We will demand that the 30 votes of DUBUQUE, IA., May 3.-The Democratic Indiana be cast solidly for Cleveland as long as he is in the race. If the 17 Gray men in County Convention to-day unanimously adopted resolutions strongly indorsing Gov the delegation will not consent to this plan, then we 13 will never support Gray in the convention. That is the kind of a club we have to hold over the Gray majority on the delegation, and it will be an effectual one. ernor Boies for the Presidency.

honor.

not be understood.

Harrison Delegates Elected.

FAIRBURY, ILL., May 3.-Harrison delegates were elected in the Ninth and Eigh-For without a solid delegation from his own teenth districts to the State convention State, Gray could never hope to be nomi nated for either the first or second place." which meets to-morrow. England's Alien Labor Question

LONDON, May 3 .- In response to a me morial to the Government, praying that Four Democrats in One District Refuse to measures be taken to check the influx of

pauper aliens, Mr. Balfour has expressed his sense of the importance of the subject, and has promised that the Cabinet will con-FRANKLIN, PA., May 3.-[Special.]-The Democratic County Convention reconvened in this city to-day. Ninety-five delegates sider the question. were present. The ticket was completed 1.338 Immigrants Vaccinated. by the nomination of William Geyser, of NEW YORK, May 3 - Varialoid developed

Rockland, and William Orr, of Rouseville, for Assembly, and John M. Hamilton, of among the steerage passengers on the Westernland, which arrived here to-day, and 1,338 of her steerage passengers were vacci-'nated.

is health. His conduct in Pueblo has been most exemplary-at least, so far as the public gen-

erally knew. Of course, he joined a church choir. He behaved in a most dignified manner. When he would lift up his voice and Oklahoma are represented, little or manner. When he would lift up his voice is hymns of praise he always wore a becoming frown on his face, as if he would warn all susceptible young ladies that "all is vanity.

In his business as manager of the Globe drygoods house, operating on the money of his Nebraska German father-in-law, he showed great taste in selecting for his clerks none but pretty girls. Although the store was not in the business center, it rap-idly became quite popular. During a recent There were some prominent members last night who were opposing any support of the People's party in any form, but it is "Merchants' Carnival" given in the city by local talent for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Kiefer offered a prize for the best poem that would advertise his firm, ladies openly announced to-day that these have been brought around and that the body is only to be allowed to compete, which goes practically unanimous now on the proposi tion that all Alliance men should support the ticket. Whether any formal action has been taken on this subject is what cano show his great literary taste.

The Firm Now Hyphenated. His business prospered so that his indul-

gent brother-in-law allowed Kiefer's name to appear in the firm's title, and in April the business was removed to the center of the drygoods district, in a new building ar-ranged for "The Glade-Kiefer Drygoods Company." Mr. Kiefer purchased a build-ing site in the fashionable residence district, on the Northside, and accepted plans for a handsome residence. He purchased over \$1,000 worth of handsome furniture to e stored until his residence is ready for

its occupants. He splurged well on his re-cently acquired wealth. Kiefer's best record has been this Glade conquest. In the summer of 1890 he en-tered the pleasant prairie city of Grand Island, Neb., where, by his well-fitting Prince Albert coat and religious air, he asily won the confidence of the unsuspecting villagers, rather unused to the ways of city-bred men. Mr. Henry Glade moved from the East to Nebraska many years ago, and by patient industry and the frugality which characterized the German race, he slowly amassed a competence which places him among the well-to-do men of that porhim among the weil-to-do men of that por-tion of the State. His family were not in-clined to the social world, and Miss Chris-tine Glade had not entered society when Kiefer appeared. She had but recently finished her studies in the public school. She is a bright-eyed little lady, petite and rather pretty. The storm of his concurst is not set told. Any story of his conquest is not yet told. Any-way, Mr. Henry Glade decided to set young Kiefer up in business, and together they came to Pueblo late in the fall of 1890 and

preparations for opening a store, which began business early in the following year.

How Kiefer Wooed and Won.

Mr. Kiefer did not hastily push himself into Pueblo social circles. He must have had a hard time of it resisting his impulses to smile on some of the pretty maids of this city, but remembering that he had already secured a strong pull on Glade he conducted himself as a model young man. His spare time was taken up in singing in a choir, planning his scheme to obtain a divorce from his wife in Allegheny City, meanwhile writing to her loving words full of praise for her goodness and deploring his failings. He obtained his decree of divorce in Hitchcock county, Kan., on the 21st of tember, 1891, on his allegations that he

had lived in Nebraska six months last pre-ceding the bringing of this action, and that his wife had wilfully deserted him in November, 1887, and for the two years las preceding she had refused to live with him, while he has ever been a true and taithful husband.

Mrs. Maggie Kiefer all of this time was striving to find her true and loying husband. His letters still came, but they

always appeared to have been written in some hotel in some distant Western city where he happened to be "on business." At length his brother in a Pennsylvania city sent to Mrs. Maggie one of "Brother Ed's" letters giving to her the news of her husband's latest home. She forthwith a jury. Road to Glory.

SUMNER, ILL., May 3.-[Special.]-A important engineering test was made to-day most sensational suicide occurred at Landes. on locomotive 870, running the Empire a small town north of this city, last night State express on the New York Central due to unrequited love. For nearly two Railroad. The work was done by Angus years past Theodore Baker, son of William Sinclair, editor of Locomotive Engineering. H. Baker, of Willow Hill, Ill., has been He sat in a box on the front of the engine's paying court to Miss Lulu Paddock. wlinder and took steam indicator diagrams daughter of Henry Paddock, of Landes, and Il the way from New York to Albany. A speed of 78 miles an hour was recorded from all appearances was her accepted suitor. At 7 o'clock yesterday evening but the engine developed over 1,600 horsepower. The work of pulling that fast train Baker called on Miss Paddock, but did not enter the house. They remained outside on the porch where he pressed his suit ardently, but to all his pleadings Miss Paddock rewas done on an expenditure of 21% pounds of coal per horse-power. plied him nay, saying she could never

When young Baker took his departure His Wife Put an Abrupt Stop to His Miss Paddock retired to her room, and a few minutes later was terror stricken at the sight of her unlucky suitor staggering into her bed chamber with five ghastly gashes in his throat and the blood streaming on the floor. Upon reaching the room he fell full length at her teet, dying before a physician court that he had hired a detective to watch her. She had the detective arrested for could be summoned. The weapon used was a razor. .

HURRYING UP THE CASE.

Increase in the Allegheny Building Appr to her husband's office later in the day and seized the place. The Baron, her husband, is President of the company. Its debts are priation Attached to the Sundry Bill,

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- [Special.]-An effort will be made to-morrow to call up the \$70,000.

river and harbor appropriation bill, but it is understood that Judge Holman, Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, will antagonize it with the sundry civil bill, which is the most important of the regular appropriation bills. Senator Quay this afternoon introduced an amendment to the sundry bill increasing the limit of the Alle-gheny Federal building to \$385,000. The present limit of cost is \$250,000. The amendment proposed by Mr. Quay

provides for the appropriation of the addi-tional \$135,000 so that it will be available on July 1 of the present year. This will give the supervising architect a fund of \$200,000 with which he can proceed during the next fiscal year. A oill to the same effect, which was introduced by Congressman Stone, is now before the House Com-mittee on Public Buildings and Grounds, but as the chances for its consideration are not favorable, the plan of attaching the ap-propriation to the sundry civil bill was idopted.

PARIS, May 3.-M. Ricard, Minister of Justice, has sent a circular to the procureurs throughout France, calling upon

regulations for the manufacture and sale of lynamite. The Government does not believe that because May Day passed without any trouble of consequence the Anarchists have abandoned their work. A large increase has been made in the force of secret police, and every endeavor will be made to ferret out all the dangerous Anarchists in the country.

SHANGHAI, May 3 .- One of the chiefs who took a prominent part in the Choying rebellion was recently captured and brought to Tien Sien. He was found guilty and ordered to be executed in a most horrible manner. The sentence was that he be slowly sliced to death, and the awful punshment was inflicted in a pitiless manner.

To Try Anarchists Without Jury.

Troublesome Laymon at Omaha..... The Business World's Badget MADRID, May 3.-At a Ministerial Coun-How a Syndicate Was Wrecked. cil to-day, the Cabinet decided in favor of Cloonan Guilty of Murder..... the introduction in the Cortes of a law pro-viding for the trial of dynamiters without The Oil Scout's Field News ... Real Estate and Commercial Markets A Kick on Parsimony in Congress

Makes 78 Miles an Hour. NEW YORK, May 3.-[Special.]-An

THE BARON OUTWITTED.

Detective's Employment.

PLURALITY INSTEAD OF MAJORITY.

A Change Proposed in the Constitution of

the State of Connecticut.

resentatives met this afternoon after a re-

cess of nearly three months. A Constitu-

tional amendment was offered substituting

"plurality" for "majority," wherever the latter word occurs in Article 4 of the

Constitution. An attempt was made to put the bill immediately upon its passage, but

the House referred it to the Committee on

Constitutional Amendments. The House,

by a vote of 128 to 82, adjourned until Sep-

A Plot to Rescue Ravachol.

PARIS, May 3 .- The authorities had in-

tended to transfer Ravachol to Montbrison

Paris until the opening of the assizes in

An Echo of Balmaceda's War

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The Baseball Scores in Detail.....

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HARTFORD, May 3 .- The House of Rep-

to Congressional Stemachs.

WASHINGTON, May 3.-[Special.]-"They

tomachs. Mr. Murray went to the theater

the other night and saw Secretary Blaine in

a box with several members of his family.

Instead of watching the play Mr. Murray

At the usual time, early yesterday morn-

valuable paper. It is as follows: With the knowledge that the present county tax levy is recognized by all taxables interested (generally speaking), not only as an equitable, but a low tax, and also that it provides an excess of more than \$300,000 over and above what is necessary for current expenses, I wish to inquire why should it not be continued for the period of two years, or so much thereof each year for two years, as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to be used for the purchase or construction of two county bridges?

Connecting the Two Citics.

One of these should be built over the Monongahela river, connecting the city of Pittsburg with the Southside, and one over the Allegheny river, connecting the cities of Pittsburg and Allegheny, and constructed and paid for the same as other county bridges, and to be used by the public as free bridges, the same as other county bridges

I find there is a recent enactment that eu-NEW YORK, May 3 .- The Baroness Blane ables the proper authorities to make i cumbent upon the districts in which county locates and builds a bridge to n this morning played her trump card on her husband, who the other day admitted in tain and protect it forever after, the county in no wise being responsible for repairs or damages needed or claimed at any time after its part of the contract has been fulfilled, which can be for the construction annoying her. To-day she had a judgment for \$46,511 01 against the Litofuge Manufacturing Company put in the hands of a deputy sheriff, and the deputy sheriff went down

fulfilled, which can be for the construction of a complete bridge, with approaches, etc., or any part thereof, or an appropriation of a certain sum of money with which to help the district pay for a bridge. Now, if there be no legal objections to in-terfere in the building of two such bridges, as suggested, why should they not be built at this most opportune time? Quite recent-ly the county erected a bridge for the al-most, if not exclusive, as of the people of one small township at a cost of not less than \$45,000. The people of the district bene-fited have not, and will not for years to come, pay into the county treasury in county taxes that amount of money, yet this bridge is, and always will remain, a county charge. With this as an illustration, let me see what an examination of the records resee what an examination of the records re-lating to the building, etc., of bridges, also the proportion or payment for them by the taxables of the districts most benefited will show.

Pittsburg Pays the Freight.

In the first place I learn that the taxable valuation of the county for 1891, that being the last adjusted valuation, is \$282,976,580 Of this sum the city of Pittsburg's assessment constitutes \$147,412,011; the city of Alle gheny's assessment, \$53,857,400; boroughs, \$29,604,727; townships, \$53,072,436; a total of \$289,976,580. Thus it will be seen that the proportions of the county tax paid by the taxables of the city of Pittsburg for that taxables of the city of Pittsburg for that year is more than one-half of the entire levy, and the taxables of Pittsburg and Alle-gheny cities jointly pay five-sevenths of the amount necessary to be raised for current expenses. Taking these figures as a basis it is evident that the two cities in the past ten years, including present year, have pro-vided \$370,500-of the \$518,700-expended in the construction and maintenance of the various bridges erected by the county over the rivers and creeks in the various boroughs and townships throughout the boroughs and townships throughout the

the rivers and creeks in the various boroughs and townships throughout the county. Do they all combined accommo-date and act as a convenience for as many of our citizens as two, such bridges as those suggested will? And why should not the county erect two such bridges with the understanding that they will forever after be maintained at the expense of the municipalities in pro-portions to be acreed upon? — When such a great and beneficial result can be accomplished without increasing the burden of taxation will it not be right and in keeping with the progressive spirit of tho times to do it? And do not the equities of the case demand that it should be done? And will it not be a reflection on judicious management and good sense to neglect the present opportunity of providing for the people a long-needed want-two free bridges?

The Movement for Harmonious Laws.

HARRISBURG, May 3.-The Pennsylvania Commissioners for the promotion of uniformity of legislation met here to-night and elected Ovid F. Johnson, of Philadelphia, President. Arrangements were made for a meeting at an early day in New York City, with delegates from New York, ware, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Mich-igan, for the devising of a plan of operation to bring about harmonious State legislation.

Death of a Passionist Missionary Knocking Out Bellevue's Burgess More Light on the Maryland Deal...... 5

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June. Police Are Still Vigilant. Deeming Still Playing Insane, MELBOURNE, May 3 .- Deeming believes that an appeal to the Privy Council for a respite in his case would succeed. He says his mother's spirit is now urging him to kill Miss Rounsevell.

them to enforce in the strictest manner the

A Rebel Slowly Sliced to Death.

vesterday, but abandoned the idea on learning that the Anarchists of St. Etienne had organized a demonstration to rescue the prisoner. It was decided to keep him in FRANCE NOT LULLED TO SLEEP. Though May Day Passed in Peace the

marry him.