OPJECTOR.

The Ex-Speaker Waxes Sarcastic at the

Out by a Bit of Pleasantry.

Expense of the Indiana Cheese-Parer-

A Salt River Appropriation Knocked

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- It was made evi-

dent in to-day's proceedings in the House

that the River and Harbor Committee has

the great majority of the House on its side,

and the reception that amendments not

favored by Chairman Blanchard met was

certainly discouraging to members who

wanted to change the distribution made by

the committee. Mr. Holman, of Indiana,

is having it made very warm for him in his

opposition to the bill. Mr. Reed, of Maine,

this afternoon, to the great amusement of

the House, applied his wealth of sarcasm to

the Indiana objector, and in a quiet way

poked fun at Mr. Holman for defending an

appropriation made for a stream in In-

sider the river and harbor bill in committee

of the whole, Mr. Hatch in the chair. Mr.

The House did nothing to-day but con-

PROMINENT LOCATION.

lot containing about one-half acre of ground; modern bouse, 10 rooms, truit and orna-mental trees. Price low. (60E). See W. A. HERRON & SONS, SC Fourth av.

pruning trees, laying out of lawns and taking charge of work generally; also draining HERMAN HELM,

Caruth threw a little amusement into the proceedings by offering an amendment ap-UNITARIAN PUBLICATIONS FREE Address Miss Mary Lyman, 19 Oakland Square, Pittsburg. propriating \$2,000 for the improvement of Salt river, Ky. After expatiating upon the great benefits which would accrue to

commerce from the improvement of the navigation of this stream, he alluded to the advantage which the appropriation would bring to defeated candidates for the Presi-56 Sixth ave, Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. Blanchard remembered that some Kentucky representative had asked for a survey of Salt river.

A Good Thing for Election Time. "Will you get it ready before the November elections?" was Mr. Caruth's plaintive rejoinder, and the House, bursting into ittsburg. Telephone No. 975. laughter, promptly defeated the amend-

Then Mr. Reed, of Maine, saw an oppor-tunity to stir up Mr. Holman, and he did so by moving to strike out the appropria-tion of \$13,000 for completing the embank-ment on the south side of the Great Miami river. In a sarcastic manner he called upon the Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations to rise and protest against this ex-travagant expenditure, even though it was to be expended within his district. It seemed that the gentleman had a redeeming trait—that he was so human that when it came to an appropriation for his own dis-trict, the great principles of economy, re-

trenchment and reform were no more applicable to him than to the weakest of Representatives. [Laughter.] Mr. Holman defended the appropriation

Referring to an illusion made by Mr. Reed to the town of Lawrenceburg, Ind., he said that if he had alluded in a similar manner to a town in the gentleman's district the gentleman could think of nothing that was too mean for him to reply. He denied emphatically that in advocating the paragraph he was in any way actuated in legislation by a personal motive.

Reed and Holman Have a Tim ; Mr. Reed replied that he had not said the gentleman was actuated in legislation by personal motives. But he had been here for 15 years, and he had never seen the gentleman vote against an Indiana project. Mr. Holman—Yes, you have. You have seen me do so over and over again. You have seen me vote against the Swamp Land bill, in which Indiana was interested.

Mr. Reed-That is right-that is an ex-

Mr. McRae, of Arkansas-He is not right.
Mr. Reed-Is that so? Then that settles Mr. Reed's motion was lost without di-

Mr. Whiting, of Michigan, moved to strike out the appropriation for a ship canal 21 feet in depth, connecting the waters of the Great Lakes between Chicago, Duluth and Buffalo, and inserting in lieu thereof a provision authorizing the Secretary of War to appoint a Board of Engineers, to whom shall be referred the report of Colonel O. M. Poe upon the subject of a 20-foot channel from Duluth to Buffalo, through the Great Lakes; the board shall also report as to the practicability of raising the water ing the Miagara river.

Pending action the committee rose and the House took a recess, the eyening session gain of the season. On sale to-day. tr be for the consideration of private pen-

AN advertiser writes: "Please stop my adlet—rooms rented." One small adverti ment in the Cent a Word Columns of THE DISPATCH did this.

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COR. LIBERTY AND SMITHFIELD, AND 311 SMITHFIELD ST.

MORGAN IS THE MAN conference of the Liberal election agents, but there was nothing of a startling nature to cide. Mr. Schnadhorst, at the close of conference in supposition with the close of erence, in summing up the reports, drew

at average.

lev, to Be Explored by

Another American,

WILLIAM ASTOR CHANLER.

Gladstone Makes a Bad Blunder in

Snubbing the Workingmen.

LIBERALS EXPECT A 77 MAJORITY.

Good Prospects for Many Ships Flying the

Yankee Flag Soon.

COUNTESS CLANCARTY IN SOCIETY

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LONDON, May 6.-The expedition to

leave England on June 1 to explore a

hitherto unknown portion of the Dark Con-

tinent will, as before cabled, be led and en-

tirely equipped by William Astor Chanler,

a young American known to all interested

in African explorations from his daring

trip through Massailand around Mt. Kil-

imanjaro some three years ago. Mr. Chanler

is the son of the late John Winthrop

Chanler and a grandson of the famous Sam

a section of Africa which, owing to the in-

veterate hostility of the inhabitants, has

defied the most persistent endeavors of

all explorers. It is even a terra incognita

to the Arab slaves and the Smallel traders.

Accompanied by Lieutenant Hornel, of the

Austrian navy, who has already traveled

in Africa with Count Teleki, Mr. Chanler

will leave Lamn on the east coast, in the

territory of the British East African Com-

Only Two Whites in the Party

Galwin, Mr. Chanler's servant, who accom-

punied him on his expedition to Massailand,

will be the only other white man. He

comes from the home of the Chanlers on

the Undson river, and was only 17 when he

accompanied his young master into the

The objects of the expedition are purely

cientific, and the equipment will be as

complete as possible. As Mr. Chanler and

Licutement Hernel are acclimated and ac-

are strength will be wasted in the trans-

port of canned goods, and consequently the expedition will be the more able to carry a cost quantity of perfected instruments

d cases for the preservation of botanical entomological specimens. Among

env for the first time in Africa the use of

After leaving Lama the expedition will

me weeks will here be spent in explora-

The Route as Mapped Out.

From Kenla the expedition will go north,

turning the territory east of Rudolph

den, a tract of country of which nothing

own except that it is inhabited by war

Nilotic tribes. This country has been

dejective point of many abortive expe-

Baron Van Derecken and of the more

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ussist the strangers on to the coast and

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and less tragic failures of Revoli,

Chanler believes that by entering the

erce tribesmen will be more disposed

to drive them back into the interior, o, by stirring up their enemies against

on, they might be a source of trouble to Galla and the Soundas for years. Upon

ed by a year's travel before reaching the

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id, is was the fate of his predecessors,

Charler bases his hones of overcoming

the as undertaking. He is also of the opinion that the sight of a 200 rifler will incline the hearts of even

numerable difficulties incident to so

warlike Somalas to gentle ways of

Marching down the Jutha river,

ander hopes to reach the coast within

are after leaving it, having traveled

Tir- Gra of Old Man Makes a Mistake

Widdle both Mr. Gladstone's immediate

and the max and file of the Liberal

Workingmen's Conference, who

only felt to have been a tactical

his refusel to receive the delegates

to present the eight-hour question

but they besitated to take action con-

n them by inducing Lord Salisbury and

Ballour to receive a deputation from

- almost without exception Radicals.

Conservative chiefs are more zealous in the conservative enters are more zenious in the cause of labor than the Liberai leaders, nor will either Lord Salisbury or Mr. Bal-liar commit themselves to the eight-hour anyearent; but it is not doubted that a re-

they will not be supped into supposing that

all of the conference between the labor eprescutatives and the Conservative chiefs

be the placing of the labor questions at

parties, to the embarrassment of the

circle, who are pledged to home

corrow the Speaker (Liberal) will put

or on a weak spot in the Liberal posi-

pairing of success by open attacks, an operation on the flank in seek-

divert the attention of the Liberal from the Irish question, and thus

certain victory into a rout. An ex-

of such ominous importance com-

the Gladstonian organ is sugges-

e strong alarm that prevails lest

be wrecked on the labor difficulty

published a rare laudation of

Scussion on the eight-hour ques-lines upbeld his conduct as a

sitution by weak-kneed people,

of the labor leaders to extort his stage of the movement was

judgment of Parliament, on does not affect the satisfac-

who are now obviously har-

official Unionist paper declares ion of Mr. Gladstone has chilled

hearts of the workingme

warm toward him. It adds

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outrageous attempt to

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ni Salisbury's steps are known.

dadstone Patted on the Back.

The Labor Radicals Not to Be Duped.

as of the continent.

through the least known por-

supposition, and upon the fact that his can will have been trained and hard-

and in attempting an ascent.

ince Rospoli and Ferrandi.

distance photographic machine.

Mr. Chanler will

estimed to African diet, none of the por-

His caravan will muster 200 rifles. George

pany, about the middle of June.

limit of Africa.

ther new appliances,

The expedition has as its objective point

Liberals Counting Unbatched Chicks,

vention at Belfast, and the all-Ireland Unionist convention in Dublin in June.

The Orange lodges, Sir William asserted, are privately subscribing money for the pur-

in Ireland, and that rifles and munitions of

Ships to Fly American Flags.

The free ship bill and the report that the

Inman line will build two ships in Amer-ica, are causing considerable discussion in

of the English tramp screw steamers, many

of which will replace the wooden sidewheel steamers now engaged in the American

coasting trade. A subsequent result will be that some of the large Atlantic lines will

be put under the American flag. In regard to the Inman line, Clyde builders hold that

ouilding their vessels in America will add one-fourth to the cost, beside the extra ex-

treaties, despite the tenor of the recent dis-

patch of Lord Kuutsford, Colonial Secre-

Gun Importers Dodging the Tariff,

imony. She now weighs 170 pounds.

August. In that case he presented a peti-tion to the Privy Council asking for a re-

insanity. The appeal was rejected.

Retormation.

riages.

ag and decided to influence the Gov- was just able to state that she had been as-

was so take the opposite course. The saulted in the compartment of a railway

al members also held a special meet- carriage and that her assailant had thrown

The leaders of the Trades Union Council | a German fort at Thorn yesterday.

being caught.

daughter.

the are now obviously har-liberals and attracting toward nem a strong body of working-liberal I mionist paper declares

tone's convenience, until he thinks the French losing heavily in the engagements.

and procession of secrecy enwrapped the french losing heavily in the engagements. The messenger saw 81 French prisoners and Senegal natives, and the heads of four French officers in Samadou's camp. King Samadou commands 20,000 warriors, 8,000 of whom are armed with chassepots.

in the prison hospital.

A Catholic Chaplain for the Lord Mayor.

Alderman Stuart Knill, representing the

House of Commons, has been released from

Holloway Jail, his term of imprisonment

having expired. He has gone to his estate

ANOTHER COMPARTMENT OUTRAGE.

The Victim Assaulted and Then Thrown

Out of the Carriage Window.

glish outrage is reported, and, taken in con-

English railway companies will have to

adopt better means than those at present

employed to protect women in railway car-

The last victim of the compartment sys-

and from present indications her assailant.

her headlong from the carriage. The train

Firful Flashes From Afar.

A Russian spy was caught prying around

JAEGER, the Rothschild's furitive cashie.

has been heard from on his way to Ceylon.

HAMMOND, the waiter wounded by the dy-

namite explosion in Very's restaurant, Paris, is dead.

The commission which has had the matter

inder consideration recommends the ex-

portation of Indian corn from southern ports of Russia.

THE police of Paris have notified the St.

THE Austrian Government will prosecute

the New Preis Press, of Vienna, for publishing Wilbrandt's novel, which approves the conduct of the thief in railing at the Savior on the cross.

THE Liege police are seeking an ex-officer

in the army named Moineau, who was the

head of a band of Americhists that met se-cretly every Sunday to instruct recruits in the use of dynamite.

A Box containing coin and bonds to the

value of 1,000,000 francs was stolen yesterday

from a van belonging to the Eastern Rail-way Company, in Paris, while the driver was delivering goods.

Mowbray, the tailor, and Nicholi, the

journalist, indicted for inciting to murder of Home Secretary Matthews and Justice Hawkins, in London, were yesterday tried,

and Nicholl was convicted and sentenced to

King Samadou, of an interior African

tribe, as a piece of strategy, allowed the

French to capture three native towns and

afterward recaptured two of them, the

nection with the Greville-Nugent case and

LONDON, May 6.-To-day another En-

war are being stored in England.

Who Will Lead the Republican Hosts Than Any Penetrated by Stan- P He calculated that the general election of McKinley's Old District. will give the Liberals a majority of 77 in the next House, and held that the labor com-THE ALLIANCE MANUFACTURER luence. Sir William Vernon Harcout, in poversing with the agents, stated that the Wins Out in a Hard-Pought Battle in the elections were certain to be held at the opening of July, following the Ulster con-Quaker Town of Salem.

> chase of arms to carry out the threats to rebel rather than to submit to au Irish SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Parliament. Whether or not the Tories SALEM, O., May 6.-The Republican incerely believe that an armed conflict onvention of the Eighteenth Congressional would follow the establishment of an Irish Parliament, they assume the sincerity, and cultivate the belief that civil war would be the outcome of home rule.
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> Mr. McDonnell, Lord Salisbury's private secretary, has written to an Oxford clergy-man that "His Lordship is glad to see you

> district caused an invasion of this quiet, quaint Quaker town to-day by a delegation of more than 5,000 representative Republicans, who gathered from every point in Mahoning, Columbiana and Stark counties, including a special trainload of business impress upon the electors the probability that home rule would produce the greatest of all curses—a religious civil war." After this it is no wonder to hear of men drilling men, manufacturers and members of the Amalgamated Association, the latter warm adherents of Judge King. The little city was illy prepared to enter-

OLD COLUMBIANA COUNTY SETTLES IT

tain such a large gathering, and many who came in last night, to be early on the scene and assist in booming their candidates, were compelled to sleep on cots, while today the dinner of many consisted of a sand-English shipping circles. The first effect of the passage of the bill, according to Enwich and German champagne. The size of the convention was beyond the expectations opinion, will be to advance the value of the several committees. Aside from earing for the press representatives properly bad management seemed to characterize

everything. T. R. Morgan opened headquarters early at the Hotel Greiner, securing the only suite of rooms on the first floor, which were amply supplied with conversation water. while Judge King was compelled to open his headquarters on the second floor.

penditures for the wages of the officers, en-In a conversation with a representative of the press, Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian High Commissioner to England, expressed confidence that Lord Salisbury intends to give effect to the desire of Canada for a de-A Very Bitter Fight Waged. Prior to the opening of the convention a bitter fight was waged among the candidates, none having a sufficient number of delegates nunciation of the Belgian and German pledged to insure a nomination on the first ballot. The leaders of the Morgan contary, to the contrary. Lord Salisbury, Sir Charles said, proposes to place India and all the British colonies on an equal footing. tingent, from Stark county, finally centered their attack upon Judge King, of Mahoning, conceding that he was the only opponent whom they feared, and resorting to all the tactics known in political warfare to break his delegation, and later to hold the Morgan A report on the Birmingham gun trade

shows an increase of 86 per cent in the numcontingent from breaking away.

Through trains containing delegates being ber of barrels proved in the year the Mc-Kinley tariff bill has been in operation over Through trains containing delegates being late the convention did not assemble until alter 2:30 o'clock, and was called to order by Harry Weber, of Canton, and J. J. Grant, of Cauton, substitute Temporary Chairman. The several counties reported officers and members of the several committhe previous year. American importers are supposed to have found a way to evade the tarifl by taking the gun material in parts.

Countess Clancarty, wife of the Earl of Clancarty, whose escapades while she was plain Belle Bilton, a favorite music hall tees. Judge William R. Day, of Canton, inger, must still be fresh in the minds of was elected Permanent Chairman, and E. H. American renders, has adopted the best way Hosmer, of Youngstown, Permanent Secre-

getting into society. She has joined a elect circle of ludy horse owners. Her tary. Judge Day said: Thanking you for the honor, I want to congratulate you in getting back again into the old district. We never did like those Holmes county fellows very well, and are glad to get rid of them. I want to say to you that only one of the distinguished gentlemen whose names will be presented can be nominated. Whoever he may be, let him be the united choice of all. We did not carry away any old sins from that grand convention in Cleveland. Let us emulate their example, and all rally to the support of the nominee. orse, Sunlight, ran in the Galway Hunt, out was beaten. Countess Clancarty has enefitted physically by entering into mat-No petition in Deeming's case has yet been lodged with the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. If a petition is forwarded from Australia it will promptly be refused a hearing. Mr. Lyle, Deeming's solicitor, defended the murderer Colston, who was executed in Melbourne last

Five Candidates in the Ring. After the adoption of rules the convenbearing on the ground that the Judge had tion proceeded with the presentation of candidates for Congress. Judge P. C. Young nominated M. B. Billingsley, of nisdirected the jury on the definition of similar course in the Deeming case would receive no consideration here. New Lisbon, William Monahan, also of New Lisbon. William Monahan, also of Columbiana county, was presented by John M. Dickinson, of New Lisbon. Judge Arrel, of Youngstown, presented the name of Judge King, of Mahoning county, Judge Johnston, of Mahoning, was nominated by General A. W. Jones, of Youngstown, who said: "With five such elegant Bridge ward, who is a stanch Roman Cath-olic, will be the next Lord Mayor of Lontown, who said: "With five such elegant gentlemen to select from, the convention has the hardest task to select one of any convention ever held in the Eighteenth don. It is expected he will appoint a Catholic priest as his chaplain. Should he do so it will be the first instance of a Roman Catholic holding the position since the district. It seems to me we ought to send all of them to Congress." Judge Baldwin, Captain Verney, formerly a member of Parliament, who was imprisoned for gross of Canton, in nominating Thomas R. Morimmorality, and who was expelled from the rid of those Holmes county fellows. We ound too many tinplate liars down there.'

it Bhianva, Wales, where he will live in [Applause.]
The Committee on Resolutions presented the strictest seclusion and privacy. The entire period of his imprisonment was spent the following: Resolved, By the Republicans of the Eight centh Congressional District, in delegate convention assembled, That we reaffirm the principles of Republicanism as enunciated in the National and State platforms of our

party.

Re-olved, That we extend hearty congratulations to the present Governor of Ohio on the spiendid beginning of what promises to be a brilliant, business-like and patriotic administration of State affairs, and declare our conviction that he is eminently fitted to fill any position within the gift of the Amer-

the other cases that have been reported of ican people.

Resolved, That we heartly indorse the administration of President Harrison. late, the opinion grows in strength that the Morgan Leads From the Start, The convention numbered 222 delegates requiring 112 to nominate. The ballot of Mahoning was delayed, which brought Judge Ambler, of Columbiana, to his feet

tem is a dressmaker named Amy Faulkner, demanding that the viva voce rule be en-forced, each delegate announcing his vote if arrested, will have to answer a charge of to the Chairman. The first ballot resulted Quick to take advantage of this the Conservative members of the Coromors for London held a the rails. She was terribly injured, and honing—Kir. Columbiana—King, 24; Billingsley, 38. Ma-honing—King, 47; Johnston, 9. Stark—Mor-gan, 93; King, 1; Monahan, 1.

King steadily gained until the fifth bal-lot was reached, which resulted as follows: Mahoning-King, 53; Johnston, 3. Columbiana-King, 24; Billingsley, 38; Monahan, 2. Stark-Morgan, 87; King, 5; Monahan, 2. No

was running at full speed and her injuries were sustained by her being thrown from the train. The police are looking for her antime the Conservatives steal a march in them by inducing Lord Salishury and There was practically little change made in the balloting until the thirty-third ballot was reached, when Columbiana county broke and gave Colonel H. R. Hill, of East Liverpool, 14 votes. On the forty-eighth ballot Stark county gave Judge Day, of Canton, 12 votes, but he declined, stating that it was throwing away votes to give them to him. The fifty-ninth ballot rethem to him. The fifty-ninth ballot re-sulted as follows: Columbiana-King 24, Billingsley 38, Monahan 9; Mahoning-King 50, Johnston 6; Stark-Morgan 82, HERR HAMMERSTEIN, the chief of a well-King 1, Johnston 12,

known banking firm in Berlin which is in financial straits, has committed suicide. At 5:30 the convention took a recess un. til 7:30 P. M., reconvening at 7:40 the sixtieth ballot being: THE Medical Board at Dublin has reported against the pardon of Mrs. Montagu, who is imprisoned for the murder of her little Columbiana-King 24, Billingsley 38, Johnston 9; Mahoning-King 49½, Johnston 5½; Stark-Morgan 84, King 5, Joanston 1, Mona-

han 2. No choice. Columbiana Settles the Matter, After the sixty-ninth ballot, without any change, the Columbiana county dele-gates asked leave to retire for ten minutes Petersburg police of the departure from France of a party of Nihillists who are plot-ting against the Czar. for consultation, which was granted. While the delegation was out the convention called General Jones, of Youngstown, to the front, who made a ringing tariff speech.

When Columbians county returned, after an hour's deliberation, the seventieth ballot resulted as follows:

Columbiana—King, 26: Morgan, 25: Monahan, 9: Johnson, 4: Billingsby 7. Mahoning—King, 56: Stark—Monahan, 5: King, 4: Morgan, 86: Total vote—King, 86: Morgan, Ill: Billingsley, 7: Johnston, 4: Monahan, 14: No The seventy-first ballot settled the story.

It was as follows: Mahoning-King, 55; Morgan, 1. Columbi-ana-Morgan, 25; King, 27; Billingsley, 4; Johnston, 3; Monahan, 9. Stark-Morgan, 84; King, 6; Billingsley, 5. Total vote-Morgan, 1'3; King, 85; Billingsley, 4; Johnston, 3; Monahan, 14.

Morgan was declared the nominee. Jacob Ambler, of Columbiana county, was nominated and elected by acelamation as one of the delegates to the National Convention. the delegates to the National Convention.

Mahoning county presented the name of
John A. Logan, Jr., as the colleague of Mr.

Ambler. John R. Davis, also of Mahoning,
presented the name of Henry Tod, of
Youngstown, and J. J. Grant, of Stark
county, presented the name of George E. Baldwin, of Canton. Baldwin was nomi-nated on the fifth ballot. For alternates,

was ununimously elected Presidental electo CHINESE SPECTER and the convention adjourned at 10 o'clock.

FOR BLAINE AND FREE SILVER. The Peculiar Mixture of Man and Principle in a Western State POCATELLA, IDAHO, May 6 .- The Republican State Convention to nominate six detegates to the Minneapolis Convention was held here yesterday. The convention was dominated by two leading ideas-free and the President. and unlimited coinage of silver and James G. Blaine as the candidate of the party for President. The delegates were very much

selected: Willis Sweet, James M. Shoun, W. B. Heyburn, Monte B. Guinn and D. C. The platform congratulates the people of Idaho upon the progress made under two years of Statehood; renews allegiance to the doctrines of the Republican party; con-demns the Democrats in Congress for attempting to put wool and Mexican lead silver ore on the free list, and for refusing to make adequate appropriation for the survey of public lands. President Harrison is not referred to in the platform, but strong Blaine and free silver planks were adopted.

in earnest on both points, and the name of

Blaine aroused wild enthusiasm whenever

mentioned. The following delegates were

A County Chairman Bowled Out, INDIANA, PA., May 6.-[Special.]-At the meeting of the Republican County Committee, held here this afternoon, there was a lively contest as to who should be Chairman for the coming year. John T. Bell, candidate for re-election, was defeated by John L. Getty. Mr. Bell has made an efficient Chairman, but in his recent contest for the nomination for State Senate against

M. C. Watson he became so identified with the Elkin faction that his defeat for Chairman was a logical sequence. Politics in a Few Words.

THE Democrats of the Second Iowa Congressional District have nominated Walter L. Hayes for a fourth term. THE Republicans of the Thirteenth Indi-

THE Young Democracy of Maryland at a oig meeting in Baltimore declared against any delegate who is not unreservedly for Grover Cleveland and tariff reform. Byrone the Virginia Republican State an attempt was made to pass instruc-tions or Harrison. It was defeated by 29:25 to 17345 after Mahone's lengthy speech, in which he said he for one wouldn't obey such

THE great deadlock in the Twelfth Illinois Congressional Convention was broken yeserday morning on the six hundred and thirty-eighth ballot by Adams and Greene counties voting with Brown for their candi-date, John J. McDonald, which gave him 41 votes and nominated him.

A PITTSBURG GIRL STOLEN. SINGULAR DISAPPEARANCE OF A SYRIAN LASS IN NEW YORK,

She is Only 12 but Wanted to Marry-Thousand Dollars Pacifies Her-The Anxious Father Think She Has Been Kidnaped-One Arrest Made,

NEW YORK, May 6 .- [Special.]-The Syrn colony in Washington street is talking of the strange disappearance of 12-year-old Cenie Noherer, the prettiest girl of the race in the city. Cenie disappeared Wednesday night. Two men are suspected of having robbed and kidnaped her. One, who is known as John Isaacs, is now a prisoner arrested on a warrant sworn out by John Noherer, father of the girl, who is a merchant of Pittsburg.

Noherer is reputed to be well-to-do. He came to this country about five years ago. He has been fortunate, it is said, and now owns five stores in Pittsburg and employs many peddlers. Among Noherer's employes is a young Syrian named Charlees. This young man fell in love with Cenie, who, although but 12 years of age, looks to be 20. The girl returned his affection, and would have eloped with him, but her father learned of their plan just in time to year. learned of their plan just in time to preent its execut

Friends of the family say that Nohere brought his daughter here intending to sail with her for Syria in order to escape from Charlees. The Noherers went immediately to the big Syrian boarding house at 25 Washington street. The girl longed for her lover, and begged her father to take her to him. He refused, and she fretted and worried until she became ill, and a doctor was called. Noherer says the doctor told him he must

do something to get the girl's mind off her lover, and that he gave her \$1,000 in American bank notes about a week ago and told her she could deposit it in a bank in her own name and when she came of age she could do what she liked with it. This seemed to please her, and she took the money, but did not put it in the bank.

John Isaacs and Salem Nami live and work in the peddlers' supply store at 79 Washington street. Isaac paid some attention to Cenie Noherer, and, her father says learned that she had \$1,000. The rest of the story is told by two Syrian peddlers who boarded in the same house with the Noherers. They say they were sitting in the rear yard of 25 Washington street on Wednesday night when they saw Isanes and Nami talking to Cenie. They appeared to be trying to urge her to do something, and she kept shaking her head and saying Suddenly the men seized the girl by the arms and began to force her into the house. That was the last seen of her. The two peddlers told their story to Justice McMahon and he issued warrants. The officers had no trouble in catching Isaacs, but I o'clock. Nami could not be found. Noherer be-

SUICIDE IN A PRISON CELL

lieves that Isaacs knows where his daugh-

An Old Man Gives the Police of Dunkirk Something to Talk About.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., May 6 .- [Special.]-An unknown man of about 60 years found himself in jail here this evening. Upon his application for lodging he was admitted to the jail corridor. No prisoners were in there. At 7:30 o'clock an officer admitting another lodger found the old man dead, hanging to a cell door, having made a noose of a piece of blanket. His feet touched the floor. The man had gray hair, mustache and goatee, a blue, narrow, ragged scar near the center of his forehead, a mole on the left side of his nose. His height was 5 feet 8 inches. He wore dark clothes, well worn, and an outside shirt of red and black checkered flannel. He had no money, but carried a dull pocketknife, with which he had attempted to cut his throat and had gashed his arm. An envelope in his pocket, dated January 5, 1892, was addressed "James

SAD SCENES AT THE WRECK. Major Hudson, a Prominent Journalist and

Politician, Was a Passenger. FORT MADISON, IA., May 6 .- The scene of the Santa Fe Railroad wreck presented a fearful appearance to-day. The woman who was killed was found to be Mrs. G. Bausch, of San Bernardino, Cal. Her babe had evidently been drowned, as no marks of violence were found. Her 2-year-old daughter was found unhurt, crying beside her dead mother. Among the passengers was Major Hudson, the editor of the Topeka Capital, who was a candidate for the seat of

Senator Ingalls. In the express car the men found a small burro, or donkey, in a box which was com-pletely wedged in by the timbers of the car. It was taken out unhurt. Had the accident happened to the California express, John M. Taylor, of East Liverpool, and John A. Logan. Jr., of Youngstown, were elected. M. A. Norris, of Youngstown, far worse.

Disturbs the Equanimity of the Methodists in Conference.

THE EXCLUSION BILL DENOUNCED As a Partisan Trick on the Part of Congress

THE QUESTION IS FINALLY REFERRED OMAHA, May 6.-Bishop Mallalieu pre-

sided at the morning session of the Methodist Episcopal General Conference to-day. There has been a lively contest in the organization of the Temperance Committee. Among those who desired to be chairman

Rev. J. G. Evans, of Illinos; Prof. W. T. Whitlock, of Ohio; Dr. A. J. Kynett, of Philadelphia, and Rev. H. E. Pendleton, of Kansas, were the most active. Rev. J. G. Evans secured the election by a majority of two votes. The Temperance Committee is looked upon as a very important one. The order of the day was the report of

Bishop Thoburn, of India and Mayalasia. The Methodist Church, he said, was teaching and preaching the Gospel in India and Mayalasia in 13 different languages. Dr. Thoburn's report gave a detailed account of the work done in the three annual conferences, and the women's conference in India. It stated that the work in India is in excellent condition, but the need is great.

How the Church Grows in India, The working force from America has fallen off some, but the work has continued to grow. The membership has increased nearly 30,000 during the quadrennial. The Methodist Sunday schools in India now have a membership of over 55,000, an increase of 15,000 during the four years past. ana district yesterday nominated Hon. In the day schools the Church has 29,000 James S. Dodge on the first ballot. native pupils of India. People by thousands are giving up their ideas and the native ministry is rapidly increasing both in num-bers and in efficiency.

The report warmly commended the work

of women in the missions of India. The Church has established three publishing houses, and is sending out pamphlets and periodicals in nine different languages from its own presses. The report recommended that there be five Conferences organized, instead of three. The Conferences are too large at present, compelling some of the ministers to travel 2,000 or 3,000 miles to attend them. "The day of small things is past," said the Bishop; "we must take up the work before us and carry practically the responsibilities laid upon us. We do not know what may happen to-morrow, but we do know that the sun never sets in the morning. It is just morning in India. Let

us up and be doing while the daylight The Chinese Exclusion Bill Comes Up. On motion of Dr. Hamilton the report of Bishop Taylor, of Africa, was made the order for to-morrow. The Conference then requested the committee appointed the prerious day to prepare a resolution upon the Chinese exclusion bill to report. Judge Lawrence submitted the report, which stated that the committee has learned that the bill had already been sigued by the President, and it is, therefore, too late to take action until the exact wording and condition of the bill should be ascertained. Dr. Windells offered a minority report,

to have the question referred to the Committee on the State of the Church. He feared the passage of the Chinese exclusion act would jeopardize the lives and the prop-erty of missionaries in China, and he wanted the matter thoroughly considered and disposed of, so that the Conference might be thoroughly informed as to the actual state of affairs.

During the discussion Dr. Leonard de-nounced the President and Congress, and said the Chinese had the same right here as other foreigners, notably the Irish. He be-lieved this Conference should take action in no uncertain tone in relation to it. Denounced as a Political Measure, Dr. Buckley, of New York, asked that

matter be referred to a committee, instruct ing them to get a copy of the bill and make a clear report on the subject.
Dr. Windells again made an earnest appeal. He argued that until some action i taken the country would regard the conterence as approving the bill. The bill, he said, is the most iniquitous measure ever passed by the Congress of this country.
Dr. Edwards, of Chicago, later took the floor. He said it is a political measure.
"This bill," he added, "is a sop to the steerages now unloading at Battery park, New York. It was rushed through a Demo-

and signed by our well-nigh unimpeachable President solely for political effect." He moved to refer it to the Committee on Mis-Dr. Payne, of Cincinnati, said the Church should show that it is not controlled by any partisan bias, and that no political party manages it. He believes the Conterence should show that it does not approve such a political measure, and moved to send the matter to the Church Committee. He was

eratic House, passed by our noble Senator

wildly applauded. Dr. Buckley again secured the floor and denounced all reference to politics, saying that the man who would try to build up one party or tear down another in this Con-ference is nothing but a demagogue. Finally the matter was referred to a special committee consisting of five ministers and four laymen. There was a universal sigh of relief when the question was temporarily disposed of. The Conference adjourned at

CARLISLE HAS A BOOM

His Kentucky Friends Expect to Present His Name at Chicago,

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 .- At Frankfort to-day the friends of Senator Carlisle from different sections of the State gathered and passed resolutions strongly advocating him as a candidate for the Presidency upon the Democratic ticket. The Democratic Committee to send delegates to Chicago meets here May 25, and it is probable that Carlisle will be there, and an enthusiastic

indorsement will be given him.
A telegram from New York says: In an interview with Hon. John G. Carlisle printed here this morning, he is quoted as aying: "I certainly am not a candidat for President, in the sense of seeking the nomination. If Kentucky decides to pre sent my name to the convention, in view o existing conditions, that is another matter.'

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