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WASHINGTON, May 10.-The Republican organs that are at present engaged in the ungrateful task of belittling the importance of the political conference which took place in this city last Saturday evening, find it necessary to make downright misstatements of facts in order to counteract the effect of what took place.

Some of these organs, moreover, go so far as to state that nothing like a conference took place, and that the talk between Messrs. Platt and Quay was entirely informal and not arranged for in advance. These reports only serve to make plain the ignorance of those who circulated them, The fact is that the conference was of the most formal prearranged character, and that it was called for the one particular purpose of mapping out a programme by which the budding ambition of President Harrison could be nipped.

#### Benny's Chances Are Slim.

The Republican managers who compared notes at this meeting and who received reports from friends in various parts of the United States who are working in harmony with them and made suggestions for the continuance of the work against Harrison, were highly gratified and indeed somewhat surprised at the headway they are making, and one of them says to-day that he is not overstating the case when he says that Harrison is already a beaten man.

The reports of the Saturday night conference sent to the newspapers that print the news and which are not the organs of the President or any other aspiring candidate, were inaccurate only in one respect, and that is in locating the meeting place of the anti-Harrison Republicans at the h buse o

head of the ticket.

# FIGURING ON HARRISON.

What the Returns From the Republican Conventions Indicate-314 Instructed for Him-How the Cat Will Jump Is Still a a Wide-Open Question.

WASHINGTON, May 10.-[Special.]-With the election of delegates in Montana vesterday to the Republican National Convention ends the list of State conventions for that purpose. There are two Territories, Arizons and Oklahoma, which have as yet not selected delegates, but they will do so this week. It is understood that the influence of Secretary of War Elkins in Arizona will probably lead to Harrison instructions, while Oklahoma will likely not instruct, but will commend the administration. As was stated yesterday morning, Montana did not respond to the appeals of Russell Harrison for instructions, but named an uninstructed delegation whose silver views are

structed delegation whose silver views are in pronounced contrast with those of the President. This leaves but four delegates unchosen, two each from the Territories named above. Although the work of choosing delegates is practically over, it is utterly impossible to tell how the convention stands from any action taken thus far at the State elections. For instance the those States where the For instance, take those States where the State conventions instructed the delegates at large for Harrison. In many of them the district delegates are not Harrison men and will not vote for him under any circum-stances. This is notably so in Missouri, where six distinct conventions voted down instructions and only five were instructed in addition to those at large, giving Har-rison only 14 sure out of 34. There are sev-eral anti-Harrison district delegates in the other instructed States like Illinois, but ving to the President votes

It is now known that she had secretly as-sociated with Marcott for some time, and agreed to take enough money from her pa-rents to carry out his plans. Hoffman agreed to accompany the couple on the promise that he should re-ceive a certain amount of the stolen money. It is believed that he had made arrangements to take with him Teresa Smith the daughter of the leading clergy.

Smith, the daughter of the leading clergy-man of the town, but she refused to go at the last moment

Stole a Horse and Buggy. Under cover of darkness and with the money in his pocket, Marcott, accompanied by Christie and Hoffman, drove to a neighby Christie and Hoffman, drove to a neigh-boring town in a carriage which the former had stolen from the barn of Mr. Jackson. Here they took a train for Syracuse, and later arrived in Detroit. While in this city a dispute arose between the young men as to who should have possession of the girl. Mar-cott was the victor in this fight, but Hoff-man it is said took nearly all that remained

man, it is said, took nearly all that remained of the money and fied to New York. When Miss Jackson was first missed it

When Miss Jackson was first missed it was believed that she had merely consented to an elopement and immediate marriage. Then came the stories of the wonderful hyp-notic influence which Marcott exer-cised over the girl. The distracted father caused the entire State to be searched, but his influence kept the dis-grace of his family from the general public. During the past two weeks he spent a large sum in the search, the fruitless character of which almost killed both marents. which almost killed both parents.

Bofiman Gave Their Plaus Away. Hoffman was arrested, however, and this led to the discovery of the fact that Marcott and Miss Jackson were on their way to and miss Jackson were on their way to Chicago, where they expected to stay at the Palmer House under the name of Carpenter. Sheriff F. Black, of Binghamton, a friend ot the Jackson family, was at once authorized to come to this city. He registered at the Palmer House a Clarance Jones of New York and House as Clarence Jones, of New York, and with the aid of Chicago detectives, the hotel office was not for a mo-ment left unguarded. On Monday Marcott entered the office and asked for mail addressed to James Carpenter. He was promptly arrested. He confessed that he was living with Miss Jackson at the Central Hotel on Clark street. He ap-peared indifferent as to his fate and readily accompanied the policemen to the hotel. girl's shame was pitiful when faced The with a full sense of her wrong. Both were taken back to the Palmer House, were registered under assumed names, and locked in adjoining rooms. To Save the Family Name, Carrying to the extreme his desire to keep the story from publicity and shield as long as possible the good name of the Jacksons, Sheriff Black himself, for a second time, assumed an alias and registered as Scott Horton, of

doubt, either in the minds of the miners or of the company's officials, that every man was instantly killed.

The Roslyn mine is one of the largest in the State supplying, Western divisions of the Northern Pacific and Union Pacific Railways with coal, with a capacity of 20,000 tons a day. The explosion occurred just as two gangs were shifting at 1:30 o'clock. The cause of it was not known. Two boys in the tunnel escaped, but they are the only ones from either gang so far recovered. Reports so far received indicate that the explosion has closed up the shaft; that the mine is on fire, and that it is impossible to recover the bodies. The company will forward 40 coffins from here by midnight train. A sad feature of the disaster is the large proportion of victims who have large families, and as they have not had over two days work a week the past year, many of them are in straightened circumstances.

# BRIGGS WINS AGAIN.

Lane Seminary, at Cincinnati, in the Hands of Men Who Favor dis Ideas-It Will Be Tried With Union-A Storm of Opposition.

CINCINNATI, May 10.-[Special.]-The climax in the troubles of Lane Seminary has been reached and the famous institutions of the Presbyterians has been practically captured by the Briggs people. Old Lane is on the way to join hands with Union Seminary, of New York, in promulgating the doctrine of the errancy of the Scriptures.

Scriptures. The General Assembly of the Presby-terian Church, about to convene at Port-land, will be called upon to take up the case of Lane Seminary along with that of

ferring to the committee's visit, said they spoke as representatives of a trainmens' union. He could not get around the rules

of the company and recognize the committee. Furthermore, the avowal of the men that they are members of a trades organization, was fatal to their positions in the service of the company, it being well known that Rule 8 prohibits membership in all combinations for controlling wages.

They necessarily, upon such avowal, cessed to be employes of the company. Had the men presented their claim on its merits as employes of the Cambria Iron Company, he said, it would have been given respectful attention, but when they presented themselves as representatives of abor unions, they at once closed the door to all negotiations.

The committee claims to represent a large proportion of the company's trainmen, who number about 150. They belong to the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors, whose Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors, whose Grand Chief is E. E. Clark, with head-quarters at Cedar Rapids, Ia., the Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen, with S. \*E. Wilkinson, of Galesburg, IL., as Grand Master, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, with F. P. Sargeant, of Terre Haute, Ind., as Grand Officer.

Chiefs of the Brotherhoods Coming.

Their officials were promptly notified by wire of the trouble, and one of them, repre-senting the conductors, will arrive to-night, while the others are expected to-morrow. In the meantime, the men here are very determined and say the organization will, without doubt, approve of their action. If the Cambria Company refuses to yield, a prolonged struggle will begin. They say their request was only for a raise, asking for \$1 60 instead of \$1 30 a day, which they

passage of the anti-trust law. One of the main features is the charge that the whisky people manufactured their goods in another State and transported them here for illegal purposes. In the second count it is charged that the defaudate attenueted to money now receive, and which is lower than brake-men are paid anywhere. No one who knows anything about the policy of the Cambria Company believes for a moment that it will make any concessions, and if the officials of these labor organiza-tione tree to enforce their principle here.

in all legal and ecclesiastical circles, not only in America, but also to a large extent in Europe. Dr. Quigley's counsel argued that the Ohio law was unconstitutional, and unwarrantedly interferes with rights' of radiant females, stern old men, frivolous youths, the crowding populace and the dignified stage managers in the grim personages of court bailiffs abound in profusion, confusion and effusion. Yesterday parents and rights of conscience; that the natural law gives the parent the right to educate the child, and that the Constitution of Ohio guarantees all rights recognized as the curtain rolled up about 9:30 o'clock, while the rain beat against the clear, broad panes of window glass, and the incandescent of Ohio guarantees an rights recognized as natural law rights. The Common Pleas Court rendered a de-cision, claiming that the compulsory edu-cation law of Ohio did not abridge the right burners flickered occasionally as some interesting development was made by some of the leading actors. The posing of the variuos characters was so singularly natural of the parents to educate their children, nor interfere with the control or managethat it might procure for them histrionic ment of private schools. Appeal was made to the Supreme Court, which to-day af-firmed the decision of the lower courts. situations behind the lowly but dazzling footlights. The Star of the Cast.

The star of the company, Robert McClure, NAILING THE WHISKY TRUST. bore much the same aspect that he did during the first act of the drama, which began A Second Indictment Against the Officers, Monday noon, only he was different. That is, there were certain things that BOSTON, May 10 .- A second indictment were not noticable Monday. His necktie, consisting of a stingy little black bow, hung awry and troubled his broad exagaiust the defendants in the Whisky Trust case was reported this afternoon by the panse of a dull yellow shirt bosom. United States Grand Jury. This indictment is intended to cover whatever defect His long, square-cut coat hung baggy and might have existed in the first, which was wrinkled from his rounded shoulders, and prepared in a hasty manner. Several imhis trousers modestly concealed the uppers portant features have been introduced into

of his tired-looking shoes. That erratic foot of his, which amused the gallery denizens the first day to such a sacril egious extent, it, many of which were suggested by the motion to quash the first indictment filed by the counsel for the defendants. The second indictment contains four counts. The first count states, among other was given the same weird opportunities to distinguish itself, and set the nerves of one of the leading man's support wildly agog, and nearly caused that eminent young actor things, that in February, 1890, the defend-ants entered into a combination in restraint

incipient paresis. The play dragged at first, as all such plays usually do, and the lines of the leading men of trade and commerce in the United States, and continued the combination after the were neither thrilling nor enthusing to the various members of the pushing populace, who, incidental to acting as a of annovance to the stiff, staid balliffs, paid some little attention to what was being said and done. Gradually the action

became livelier and the lines so bright and

rapidly spoken that the long enduring al-

Dora Talked to the Point,

fright at one interesting moment, as the se-vere cross-examination of Attorney Patter-son for McClure somewhat unbalanced her.

Dora said she sold no papers at all upon the moining of Sunday, February 28, al-

though a man made an attempt to purchase

"Can you describe that man?" asked Major

Brown. "Yes sir," returned the maid and then she

cast a peculiar little glance at McClure and after biting her lip a little she resumed: "He was a man with a gondola-like hat of

"He was a man whith a gondon net in a tot-antique masufacture, an overcoat of the shabby genteel order, and a beard of the crazgy, scruggy kind." "Did you refuse to sell him a paper?" "I did, and told him we sold no papers on Sundary."

"I directed him to an newsboy on the op-posite side of the street and he started in that direction."

that direction." "What were you doing at the time the man approached you?" "I was sweeping the sidewalk." "Did the man enter the store?" "He did not." "Can you identify Mr. McClure as the man who tried to purchase the paper?"

Wasn't Quite Sure of McClure,

Mr. McClure gathered himself together and stood up and after carefully looking at

"Did any paper leave the store after you had swept the walks?" asked Attorney Pat-

terson. "Yes, sir," returned Dora, "several papers

"We never sell anything on Sunday."

"How is it you remember such a good description of the man?" "I heard several L. and O. spies were about and I suspected him of being one of them."

Then Attorney Patterson brought in a lit-

tle sarcasm by asking if that was the true

reason she refused to sell, but Dora said no.

in a tone of anything but bland summery

Weetness. Mrs. James M. Sharp, the wife of the

newsdealer, was the next witness. She cor-

roborated Dora and said Mr. Sharp was not

in the store after they left the breakfast

minutes before 9 o'clock, and the witness

No Papers Sold That Day.

Witness also said: "There was not a sin-

gle newspaper sold by us on that morning and I did not hear anyone ask or apply for

a paper in the storeroom on that morning. I did not get back to our store until very

late that night from Braddock, where I

went about noon, and Mr. Sharp did not re-

turn till the next day. From where we were sitting at the table we could see any-one in the store, but the persons would have to be in the door two or three steps.

We could not have been seen unless the

person was in the storeroom. It would have

been impossible for anyone to see us from

the store doorway." William M. Thompson followed Mrs.

Sharp and declared he saw Agent McClure

take the oath in the magistrate's office and

then testify that he had been about Sharp's

store at 7:20 o'clock and purchased a paper

from Sharp. Attorney John B. Brown and Union News

Company Agent Burt corroborated Thomp-son regarding the scene in Alderman Rohe's

Then the ship of state rested, and Colonel

Moore opened the case for the defense and called Agent McClure, who shines resplea-

dent while upon the stand, and he declared

himself in most approved style. The star language was choice and well cut.

He said he was a detective who had been

McClure Takes the Stand

said she then went up stairs.

table.

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Her husband drove away a few

him Dora replied that she could not.

"What did he do?"

Senator Quay.

The fact is that Senator Cameron had the honor of entertaining the "conspirators," as they have since been called by the Harrison organs, and the gentlemen were at his aristocratic old Lafayette place residence, next door to the house of Mr. Blaine not by aseldent, but in response to written invitations signed by Senator Cameron to meet Mr. Platt.

#### All the Big Men Represented.

Senator Washburn was invited as the representative of Mr. Blaine, Senator Stockbridge, of Michigan, as the representative of General Alger, Senator Wolcott as the representative of any candidate who can beat Harrison, no matter what his name may be, and a member of the House supposed to be friendly to the Presidental aspirations of T. B. Reed.

Senator Stockbridge, who is a candidate for re-election and therefore not dabbling too much in polities just now, begged to be excused on the ground of a prior engagement, Senators Washburn and Wolcott were out of town, and the member of the House did not get his invitation in time, so that Senators Cameron and Quay and Mr. Platt were the only "conspirators" present.

They were in carnest, however, in their desire to bring about the defeat of Mr. Harrison at any cost, and before separating they agreed that their task was not so difficult as it might at first blush appear to be. At the outset it was conceded that Mr. Blaine is the man the country wants and the one who could be nominated by acclamation if he would be content to sit still and let things take their own natural

#### course, Still Hoping for Blaine,

Mr. Platt expressed his entire friendliness to Mr. Blaine, and as for the Pennsylvania Senators, it was not necessary for them to say that the Keystone State would, if desired, be for the man from Maine as lovally as it always had been in the past

Of course, however, it will not do for Blaine to be a candidate at this time, and, indeed, the statement was made in the conference on the authority of a close personal and political friend of Mr. Blaine that between now and the meeting of the Minne-apolis Convention a letter will be penned by him supplemental to the one which he Mr. Clarkson in the winter and which will make it absolutely useless for the Republicans to nominate him or for his friends to attempt to make a candidate of

In view of this statement it was agreed after a long discussion of the merits of many possible candidates that Sherman was the man who at present seems to be the strongest and most available. With New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio to start with he would make a most formidable candidate.

### How Ohio's Honest John Stands.

The former States, it is said, he could have for the asking in case his candidacy should promise the strength necessary to nominate him, and the only question was about Ohio. After the matter was fully talked over it was decided to send an agen to Ohio, not to have Foraker promise to nominate Sherman in the convention as has been stated, but to see whether he and his friends will agree to give Sherman honest

and loval support. Mr. Platt, who was particularly friendly to Sherman at the outset of the talk, ex-pressed his unalterable opposition to Har-rison, and when Senator Hiscock's staterison, and when Senator Hiscock's state-ment that he should vote for the President's renomination was quoted to him, Mr. Platt remarked that Hiscock's support amounted to very little at any rate, and that perhaps it would be well for the New York Senator to go a little slow at present in view of the fact that he has a pretty large fight on hand to secure his re-election A suggestion was made at the conference in the interest of the candidacy of Mr. Reed.

# Why Reed Is Unavailable.

It was reported that Reed himself is strongly convinced that he has a good chance and that it he were promised the

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such States it foots up like this: labama..... orida..... 8 South Caro 48 South Dakots ... inois. ndiana... 26 Texas ..... entucky Maryland. 34 Mississippi ... In reality this total should be about 298not more.

Colorado.

Sevada

Instructed.

Total ...

The States and Territories which did not give binding instructions figure thus;

California ...... 18 North Dakota ..... S Obio ... onnecticut...... 12 Oregon Georgia..... Idaho lowa Kansas Louisians Washington West Virginia..... Wisconsin..... Maine 12 Massachusetts ..... 30 18 Utah 6 District Columbia. 8 Montana New Hampshire....

590 RECAPITULATION. ...... her. Not instructed ..... Not elected..... 896

Those who have been figuring for Harrison at Washington have claimed 20 votes from Pennsylvania for him. It is well known here he caunot count on more than six, and they are subject to future delivery.

### BLAINE AGAINST BOB.

#### Why Lincoln Does Not Stand Much of a Show at Minneapolis - The Plumed Knight Won't Have It-Harrison's Name May Not Be Presented.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- [Special ]-A cool, level-headed Republican Senator who has not figured much either for or against Harrison made two startling statements today. They are all the more worthy of consideration because the man who made them is in a position to hear the inside talk of both the Harrison and anti-Harrison camps.

"What is there in the Lincoln talk?" was asked him. "At first there was a great deal, and for a

time it really looked as though he would be the man on whom the field would concen-trate. Later developments, however, put a quietus to the whole thing.

"What developed?" "Blaine!

"Do you mean that Blaine is a candi-

date? "No. I mean that he will see to it that Lincoln is not one. I am not at liberty to tell you more than this: When Blaine and Lincoln were both in Garfield's Cabinet Lincoln did something which Blaine will never forget nor forgive, and his friends will see to it that none of the Blaine strength goes in that direction."

"Where will it go?" "I have no idea; nobody has any clear idea. I can only say that I am willing to bet one to two that Harrison's name is no

## presented to the convention. A FAT WOMAN'S GAIN.

#### Her Weight Increased 150 Pounds in Two Weeks, Ending in Death.

BALTIMORE, May 10.-[Special.]-Mary

E. McComas, a colored woman, whose avoirdupois had increased in a remarkable way since her admission to the City Hospital two weeks ago, died to-day. She then weighed 250 pounds, but soon commenced to grow abnormally fat. In two weeks she gained 150 pounds, and weighed 400 pounds

when she died. The heart of the average person is as large as their doubled fist and weight ten ounces. Hers was as large as a man's hat and weighed 26 ounces. Her entire body was covered with a laver of fat five inche It took a dozen men to put her body into the big two-horse wagon the city undertaker brought to the hospital to con-

chance and that it he were promised the vev the remains to the morgue. She died support of New York at the outset he could from a peculiar form of dropsy.

Malden, Mass., giving up the room he had occupied as Clarence Jones. This afternoon he received a telegram authorizing his return with the girl and the prisoner. He left for the East at 5 o'clock. Miss Jackson spent the day weeping in her room at the Palmer House. She became so hysterical late in the day that the hotel physician was summoned to attend her. She threatened to leap from the window, but she was constantly watched. She

was led weeping into the train. The prisoner was securely manacled. He said but little and that was confined to a denunciation of Hoffman, whom he charged with stealing the money at Detroit. He is 20 years old. WANTS MAN OR MONEY.

# A Boston Girl Looking for Her Lover, Who

Fled to Pittsburg.

BINGHAMTON, May 10.-[Special.] Pretty Grace Pierce, of Boston, is looking for her lover, William Moran. The latter is 22 years old, good looking and dresses well. He formerly was employed at the Langham Hotel, Boston, as clerk, where he met Miss Pierce. The latter fell desper-ately in love with him and the two became engaged, but Moran had no money. Miss Pierce purchased a wedding ring and lent her lover \$200 to go in business with. He went to Utica and manufactured illuminated signs. The concern failed and Moran came to Binghamton, where he secured a situation as clerk in the Crandall Hotel.

He wrote Miss Pierce that he could not afford to marry, which brought the lady and her mother to this city. Moran immediately fied and is now believed to be in Pitts burg. The ladies are still here. Miss Miss Pierce says she is willing to give up Moran if she can get the money back. Miss Pierce is employed as a bookkceper.

NOT A TRUST YET.

But the Wall Paper People Are Trying to Get Together, Nevertheless, NEW YORK, May 10 .- The current ru-

mors concerning the formation of a socalled Wall Paper Trust, alleged to have been already formed, are denied by several large manufacturers of wall paper, who

were seen to-day by a reporter. All denied that any formal agreement had yet been entered into, but alleged the necessity for some united action among the manufacturers of wall paper. Further they said there had been much discussion on the

subject, and it is not improbable that some agreement will soon be entered into.

## A SOCIETY WOMAN IN TROUBLE. Indicted for Perjury at the Instance of a

Former Servant. HAVERHILL, MASS., May 10 .- [Special.] -Mrs. Gertrude Helen Swazey Wilson, a

well-known society woman, has been indicted for perjury. The case is an interesting one. Last winter Mrs. Wilson had her olored coachman, William Broadhax, twice arrested for larceny. The first time Judge Carter, of the Police Court, ordered him discharged, but the second time he held him

for the Superior Court. He was tried at Lawrence in March, and after a sensational trial acquitted. He swore vengeance against Mrs. Wilson,

Union. It is confidently ted that the coming assembly will be the most exciting held since the church was reunited in America. From time to time, during the past 12 months, the newspaper have recorded the gradually increasing troubles of Lane Theological Seminary. Finally Prof. Smith raised the flag of theological secession by publishing a pamphlet in which he plainly indicated his elief that there were inaccuracies in the Scripture due to transcription in early days,

A storm of opposition was aroused. He besought by friends to withdraw his uphlet. He maintained an ominous pamphlet. silence, thereby giving out the conclusive idea that he intended to stand by his guns. labor is completely shut out. This policy is the outgrowth of the labor troubles here Ever since a struggle has been in progress. The Board of Directors has within a few in 1873, when there was a prolonged strike, but which ultimately ended in the abandondays taken such action as virtually gave the Smith faction control. The resignation of Trustees McDonald, Broadwell and Neff their promise of giving up their allegiance to labor organizations. In 1877 this prom-ise was supplemented by an absolute rule, places the Briggs people in control. The Herald and Presbyter to-morrow will confirm this sensational news, adding that Presbyterians do not believe with Smith nection with labor organizations.

# FIVE BAD CENSUS TAKERS.

All Charged With Perjury and Forgery While Pursuing Their Calling.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.-Warrants have been issued for the arrest of four more industrial census enumerators on the charge of perjury and forgery and making false returns in connection with the industrial census in this city, and they will be served tomorrow.

One enumerator named Hurton is already at once quit the company's employ. under \$1,000 bail to answer the above The Cambria's Victory Complete, An effort was made to fight, but the charges.

## NAT GOODWIN'S DIVORCE.

The Property Terms Which Accompany the Court's Decree of Separation.

NEW YORK, May 10.-Judge Truax, of the victory of the Cambria Company the Supreme Court, has signed the judgcomplete. ment and decree of separation in the suit for limited divorce brought by Nella R. Goodwin against Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, for abandonment. It has been agreed between them that he

ing trades and other lines, very few belong to any organization. The policy inaugurated by General Manager Chapin has been strictshall pay her \$15,000 in lieu of alimony and one-halt the proceeds from the sale of furni-ture in a house on West End avenue, in adly followed by Manager Fulton, who suc-ceeded him, and subsequently by Mr. Price who followed. The organization of the dition to his paying her attorney's fees. She surrenders her right to dower in the trainmen, who are the cause of the present trouble, is of recent date, although many of

### AN ODD FELLOW NOVICE MAD.

A Fall From the Goat Breaks His Leg Thrice, So He Asks Damages. CHICAGO, May 10 .- John Geiger to-day Such a Bill to Be Taken Up in the Hou-

sned Court Valley Forge No. 169, L O. O.

F., for \$25,000 damages, claiming that while being initiated the officers of the lodge com being initiated the officers of the lodge com-pelled him to jump into a supposed lake of fire to show his courage. He says that instead of getting a plunge in the lake he was landed on the floor and

broke his leg in three places.

# DOWN ON NEW ENGLAND GRANITE

Philadelphia Pavers Will Strike if Its Us is Decreed by Contractors.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 .- The Pavers' Association of this city held a meeting tonight and decided to support the stand made by the pavers in other cities against the use of New England granite in street

Paving. Resolutions were adopted that if the street contractors insist upon using New England granite then the members of the association will strike.

The Hibernians in Session.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- The National Convention of the Ancient Order of Hiber nians met here to-day. The Committee on Credentials received credentials from delegates from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, South and North Da-kota, Texas, Missouri, Kansas, California and Colorado.

hat the defendants attempted to monon lize trade among the various States, and in-stances are cited. The third count charges tions try to enforce their principles here a prolonged strike is inevitable. While noth here r that the defendants' acts in giving rebate vouchers were in restraint of trade, and the ing can be definitely stated until these offi cials arrive, the struggle, if it takes place will involve much more than the workme in the mills here. The railway trainmer are acknowledged to be the most perfect of their illegal actions. organized body of men in the country, and if terms cannot be made with the Cambria

#### Company, then a general order will be is sued, under which all trainmen will refus

#### to handle the products of the Cambria mills. What Gave Birth to the Policy. The Cambria mills are the only large

works in the country in which organized ment of their principles by the laboring men, who were taken back to work upon ies in Kentucky. "No doubt there are a good many distil-

demanding each workman to drop all con During 1884 and 1885, however, the

er we would sell. He said that he had been Knights of Labor got a toothold here, in a short time developed remarkable growth. Ed T. Nellis, a young mechanic, now a Representative in the Legislature from this county, was Master Workman of D. A. L 9080, with 1,000 members. In 1886 Peter Wise and other labor leaders made speeches here, when one morning the Crow and Hermitage distilleries." Ruights were thunderstruck by the an-nouncement of the company's officials that Rule 8 would be rigidly enforced, and every tilleries is perhaps 30,000,000 gallons gets control of 10,000,000 gallons. man asked to sign an ironelad contract t dissolve all connection with the Knights or

#### The Sugar Combine Scared by Threats New Orleans Merchants.

struggle was short, and within several months every semblance of an organization was broken up. A few of the leaders sought work elsewhere, but as a majority of NEW ORLEANS, May 10. -[Special.]-Delthe men owned their own homes or were bound here by other ties, they gave in, and From that day to this no attempt has been made by the workmen to organize. So great has been the influence exercised by local dealers. he Cambria people that even in the build

them belonged to the organization befor adjust its rates on sugar.

#### Diphtheria Among Students, TRENTON, May 10.-The Lawrenceville schools have been closed on account of diph-

Very Soon,

they came here, but are keeping it quiet.

SHERMAN FOR FREE SUGAR.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Free iron ore and free refined sugars are the two propoand the wife of one of the professors are ill with the disease. It is thought to have sitions which are now beginning to enter into the calculations of a number of the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee as measures which should be reported to the House and passed at this session as part of the tariff policy of the majority in the House. The matter at present is in the stage of discussion, and no con-clusion has been reached by the majority of the Ways and Means Committee. With Topic. Secrets of That Conference... reference to the free refined sugar bill, it is said that assurances are wanted from the Senate before action is taken by the com-Agent McClure on the Rack..... Dizmont Has a Probable Murder..... Prodding Up Pittsburg.... Editorial Comment and Miscellaneous.. mittee.

Democrats on the committee hav The heard that Senator Sherman has declared that he will favor a free refined sugar bill

and it is proposed to see several Republican Senators and ascertain their views. CAMPAIGN LITERATURE

# To Be Furnished by the Senate to Refut.

House Tariff Talks. The Business World's Budget...... First Day's Work of the Foresters..... WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The Senate Financial Committee to-day reported a reso-lution providing for the printing of 25,000 copies of the Morrell report on the effect of United States tariff on Canadian trade. This report is the first of several similar produc-

though unconventional male stenographer waxed damp about the forehead and pale about his finely chiseled lips, as the press fourth count sets out a rebate voucher, ac-cepted by Kelly and Durkee, as an example agent would say. The first actress summoned from the green room was Dora Wimer, the demure DISTILLERIES NOT FOR SALE. ittle servant girl at Sharp's. She was a bright and willing talker, and answered the questions in an exceedingly sprightly man-ner, although she was seized with stage The English Syndicate Will Not Contro

to Cover Possible Defects.

Over One-Third the Output,

NEW YORK, May 10,-[Special ]-A member of the firm of Paris, Alden & Co., of 35 Broadway, distillers, said to-day that he didn't think Mr. Nathan Hofheimer, of this city, would secure control for an English syndicate of all the Bourbon distiller-

leries in Kentucky for sale," he said, "but I think that the larger ones preter to remain as they are. Mr. Hofbeimer called upon us two weeks ago and asked us wheth,

making up a syndicate of Englishmen who would like to invest some capital in dis-tilleries. I told him that we would not take \$2,000,000 for the Alden-Bradley distillery, at Louisville, and that we had re fused an offer of \$3,000,000 for the Old The annual output of the Kentucky dis-Hofheimer's combination will do well if it

A TRUST HIT HARD.

The defense then took the witness in melo-dramatic style and began to hurl the queries at her with startling rapidity.

egates from the Sugar Exchange Board of Trade and Wholesale Grocers' Association of this city, have held a meeting to take action against the discrimination in prices the American Sugar Refining Company or Sugar Trust of New York is making against

After adopting resolutions delaring that the action of the trust was severely injuring the wholesale trade here, they declared that unless it changed its policy and gave the merchants and grocers of New Orleans the same protection given those of New York, the commercial traders would appeal to the Legislature for redress. This was tele-graphed to New York, and it was learned during the evening that the telegram had the effect of inducing the trust to equally

theria among the students. Several of them

come from the breakage of a sewerage outlet

caused by the falling walls of one of the

dormitories, which was burned recently.

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