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FORTY SEVENTH YEAR.



As He Is Interested in Rushing the Big Pork Bill to the President.

A TRAP SET FOR HARRISON.

If He Signs or Vetoes the River and Harbor Bill He's in a Hole.

Economists Will Hold Him Reponsible for Extravagance-On the Other Hand, in Case of a Veto He Will Be Knifed by Those Who Want Waterway Improvements-Why the Senate Is Acting So Speedily on the Measure-The Treasury's Emptiness a Factor in the Speed-Quay in League With Other Anti-Administrationists to Have the Bill Quickly Sent to the President.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.) WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The action of the Senate Committe on Commerce, vesterday morning, in reporting the river and harbor bill to the Senate, practically but three days after it reached it from the House, has been the text of a great deal of puzzled comment, to-day, among members

an extraordinary and seemingly inexplicable performance on its face, but to knowing ones in political and legislative circles here, who in such matters see a little beneath the surface, it reveals a story of more than passing interen, involving a double conspiracy of extensive multications, directed first against the public Treasury on the part of the river and harbor promoters generally, and, secondly, against President Harrison politionly by certain disatfected Republicau

Two years ago the river and harbor bill passed the House May 28, and was reported to the Seconte June 18, three weeks later. Four years ago the river and harbor bill passed the House May 7, and was reported to the Senate June 20, more than six weeks "a/herward,

Rushing a Big Bill Through.

The present gigantic "pork bill" passed the House Monday afternoon. It was not printed and sent to the Senate for considertion in committee until Tuesday morning. The Senate Committee on Commerce, however, took it in hand immediately after it was referred, about noon, and although the measure carried the largest amount of money ever placed on such a bill and embodied many long and complicated provisions, they went through it with lightsing speed-for a committee of the slowing Senate-and Thursday evening had orporated in it their amendments and had sent it to the Public Printer, in time for use vesterday morning.

Considering the fact that ;

ably be placed in a dilemma if the bill reaches him before the meeting of the Min-neapolis Convention on June 7. He will be between "the devil and the deep sea." He will be liable to be damned if he signs the will be liable to be dammed if he signs the bill, and likewise dammed if he setoes it. If he vetoes it for economic reasons, he will allenate many delegates to the convention from the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Guif Coasts, from the borders of the great lakes, from the big inland waterways, and South-ern delegates where extensive river and harbor works are demanded. If he approves to f such Republicans as oppose the measure at this time, and, in case of his renomina-tive element throughout the country. It is true, he may be able to pocket the bill, but he can do this to advantare only meder a peculiar exigency. But this last resource, however, seems to be the oily one that can possibly be available. These who chain to know the President's view declare whould reach him after the Minneapolis convention, and that it is for this reason alone that the devoted friends of the bill bunds before June7. A Race Against Ture.

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WELCOMED BACK.

Be Entirely Forgotten.

bay to welcome the Baron back.

A Race Against Time.

From Monday next until Juso 7 there will an interval of 23 days. Under the statute the President must sign or veto the bill vithin ten days after it reaches him, or it ecomes a law without his signature. Ac

becomes a law without his signature. Ac-ordinely, from Monday there will be just 13 days' time in which the fiver and harbor bill can be pushed through and sent to the White House for signature. In that time the bill will have to be considered in the Senate and passed there, acted upon by the House, and finally agreed to by committees of both Houses in conference, before it can be sent to the President. The whole affair, therefore, narrows itself down to a race against time by Congress and the Minneapolis convention, and it will be an interesting and highly edifying spectacle to watch the progress of the bill in its vari-ous stages past the numerous mileposts on the way from now until the meeting of the convention.

convention. The President's friends in the Senate are The President's friends in the Seflate are not numerous, and that body can, therefore, be conneted on in the present instance to ex-orcise an uncommon amount of expedition. The navai appropriation bill is now pending in the Semato, and it can be finished on Monday or Tuesday, in time to take up the river and harbor bill and hustle it through in a jiffy. After that it will be possible for the economists in the House to hang the bill up for a time in the discussion of the Senate amendments. But considering the wonderful strength exhibited already by the managers of the bill, the chances for delay in the direction named are not overpow-

of both Houses of Congress. It is in the direction named are not overpow SEVERAL MILLIONS IN IT.

lock Creek Park Schemers Give Themselves Away-One of Them Admits He

Expects to Make \$3,000,000 Out of the Business. WASHINGTON, May 15 .- [Special.]-The Rock Creek Park schemers are getting

ready to filibuster in the House to-morrow against the resolution for an investigation. Judge Holman will try to have the resolutions adopted. There is enough to investigate in this

park job, but a large majority of the House are already aware of what there is in it, and its authors have been so bold in their success that they have themselves, now and then, recklessly disclosed their most important secrets. Among other things, it is known that the most prominent and active

man in the park ring has finally acknowl-edged that he is financially interested to a large extent in the establishment of the

The day after the President approved a part of the awards, in cool disregard of his Attorney General, this banker and reat estate speculator boasted that he would make \$3,000,000 out of the scheme. While the bill was pending in Congress he told the very judge of the District Supreme Court who on Monday last rendered the final de-cision against the disposeesed owners, that he expected to make half a million out of Rock Creek Park. This he could do on his holding of 200 across of iand. If does not need any investigation to show the broad scope of the job, however. Any good map of the District of Columbia shows the vast tract of 2,200 acres of land bought by the California syndicate just before the park bill passed, and beside these big tracts there are 500 acres belonging to one warm personal and political friend of President Harrison. If the park should become an established The day after the President approved a in front of Colonel Elliott F. Shepard's new building on Fulton street near Broadway, this morning, watching a number of workmen who were laying tiles and polished marble. themselves. For there could be no mistake

park sho uld become an established worked they waisted an air that was never heard in church. Then an elderly man advanced, smiling curiously, and said to one of the men: "Does Colonel Shepard, of the American fact four proprietors would own nearly nine-tenths of the available grounds over which the city must grow.

Pittsburg



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 liberally answered. One cent a word.

PITTSBURG MONDAY, MAY 16 THREE CENTS. 1892 description of the woman, and when she learned that she was away she waited for her in the doorway. Campbell came out and found her there. He made no excuse for descriing her, and declared that he was having a good time and would return to her when he got tired of the woman who had usurped her place. Then he ordered her to go away, and warned her that if she learned who his companion was she would be sorry. Mrs. Campbell pretended to accept his promise that he would return to her some day, and want home. She returned late at night and saw the woman. She was her sister, Susie Reuck. Mrs. Campbell said to-day that she would apply to Justice Goetting to-morrow for a warrant for Campbell's arrest for descriton. district. Mr. Phipps is the leader of his party in this section, and his public an-nouncement is the result of many letters re-ceived from all points in the district urging him to become a candidate. He is a hustler. BRIBES of the river was 650 feet wide at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the water was flowing through at a depth of about 15 feet. A careful estimate of the course of the water will place fully nine-tenths of Chicot county under water. HELD UP AND ROBBED. KISSING THE RELIC. £100,000 IN Two Highwaymen Get \$20,000 From Twenty-Five Thousand People Press BARON FAVA'S RETURN. a California Stage Coach. Sworn to Have Been Once Their Lips to the St. Ann Charm. FATAL FORGETFULNESS. THE ITALIAN MINISTER WARMLY Sent From the Bank of THE BRAVE DRIVER SHOT DEAD, THE CHURCH CROWDED ALL DAY CHANGE OF TIME CAUSES A BAD RAILROAD WRECK. England by an Agent He Comes to Cement the Friendship After Wounding One of the Robbers So By the Lame, the Halt and the Blind and Five Lives Lost and a Number of People Between Italy and the United States-Badly That He Is Captured. Their Companions. Injured on the Big Four Railroad-The He Hopes the New Orleans Affair Will TO BUY UP CONGRESSMEN. Station Agent Forgot All About the A POINTER FOR CONGRESS. CLIMAX OF A SERIES OF SUCH CRIMES New Time Table. NEW YORK, May 15 .- [Special.]-Baron IMPLICIT FAITH OF THE CRIPPLED CINCINNATI, May 15.-[Special.]-The Savoya Fava, the Italian Minister to the THE PRESENT RIVER AND HARBOR A Startlingly Sensational Story Told new time table on the Big Four road went United States, arrived this morning upon TERRETAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH 1 into effect this morning. The eastbound Aurora accommodation, which runs only on SPECIAL TELECHAM TO THE DISPATCH-1 ACT KNOCKED OUT. the steamship La Gascogne. He was met in an Affidavit SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .- Details of the NEW YORK, May 15 .- Two bright-faced by a large delegation of fellow-countrymen, stage robbery last night near Redding, Cal., lads in poor clothes walked down East Sev-Sunday, was due at Cleves, 18 miles west of United States District Judge Sage at Cincin who chartered a steamer and went down the show that it was one of the most daring and Cincinnati, at 8:16 instead of 9:16, as formenty-sixth street, this morning, carrying natl Decides the Act Uncons titutional MADE BY A DENVER SPECULATOR. old-blooded erimes in the history of the erly. Freight train 43 reached Cleves a few minutes after 8 o'clock. The conductor for-got all about the change of time table. So did the station agent. The latter signaled that the track was clear. As the freight rolled by he suddenly remembered the change and threw the block. It was too late and failed to catch the engineer's eye. Three hundred yards further along the freight and accoundation met. Both en-gines were wree words for the bag-gage car and structure with the bag-gage car and structure with the bag-gineers and firem. The wreek car by the Fire Department of the the en-gineers and firem. The word caught, and with severa. The off of the sided to work at once, and four c. The following is a list of the killed and injured: Killed-W. O. EDWARDS, Greensburg. Ind., enanother lad between them. They stopped erly. Freight train 43 reached Cleves a few in So Fur as It Confers Judicial Power It had been the intention of the committee State, and, following hard upon the two at the edge of the crowd in front of the on the Secretary of War. to take the Baron off La Gascogne, but the other similar orimes, it has roused great exchurch of St. Jean Baptiste, where the CINCINNATI, May 15 .- Judge Sage, of crowd of excited Italians on the excursion citement among officials of Wells, Fargo & He Declares an English Friend Had Silver relic of St. Ann, which is said to have boat all insisted on standing on one side of the United States District Court, yesterday boat all insisted on standing on one side of the boat, so that she careened in a way that would have made it dangerous to go along-side. So the big ship did not stop, but went right to her dock, with the small boat puff-ing along behind. At the dock a detach-ment of Italian militamen formed a double line from their boat to the steamer's gang-plank, and awaited the appearance of the Minister. Presently he appeared, escorted by the Chevalier Barsotti and Mr. Baratoni. There were loud shouts of "Viva ii Barone Fava." Captain Tomaso Scoperi stepped up to him and, after saluting, took the Baron's arm and led him through the double line of soldiers to the excursion steamer, which was at once headed up the Hudson. After that there was speechmaking and a collation and the health of the United States and of Italy was drunk in chianti. On the thele was a set piece of pastry and sugar, representing Uncle Sam welcoming Baron Fava back to America. The Baron made a short speech in English, in which he said: "I have great love and admiration for the American press. It has always been fair to the Italians, and I shall never forget that it was one of the first to recognize united Italy." Later he said to a reporter: "I hope that the Americans as well as the Italians will forget the affair of New Orleans and let by-grones be bygones. I return to cement and increase the friendship which already ex-Co. Three stages attacked, two persons cured scores of people, is on exhibition. Jemonetized in '73 the boat, so that she careened in a way that rendered a decision in the case of the United killed, four wounded, the express company's "We want to bring him in to kiss the States against the Commissioners of Musrelic," said one. "He's got something the treasure boxes secured twice, once with kingum county. The decision declares that the river and harbor act of Congress is matter with him so he can't walk. We see booty valued at \$20,000, is a startling record BY THE LAVISH USE OF BRITISH GOLD made by highwaymen within 250 miles of in the papers about people being cured by unconstitutional so far as it gives the Secre San Francisco in two weeks the relie. Maybe it'll cure him. He's our tary of War judicial powers. SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] A fortnight ago yesterday a single masked The case grew out of an order from the Secretary of War, who furnished the cousin." bandit stopped the San Andreas stage, be-DENVER, COL., May 15.-Frederick A. The crowd made way for them, and they Muskingum County Commissioners plans and specifications for constructing a span Luckenbach is a citizen of Denver, tween that town and Sheep ranch, fired his carried their burden up the church steps. and is well and favorably known gun without warning at the driver, Babe All this time the young cripple smiled as if for a bridge near Zanesville. The bridge was built at the expense of the State, but as by many of Colorado's leading busi-Raggio, severely wounding the latter and killing Johanna Rodesind, a lady passenger. was built at the expense of the State, but as it interfered with navigation the Commis-sloners were instructed by the Secretary of War to construct a span. The Commis-sloners demurred, saying that the structure was built at the State's expense, and as the Commissioners had no money for improving the bridge they would have to secure the same through a special act of the State Leg-islature. The work was not done, and Assistant United States District Attorney Hooper, of this city, was instructed to file criminal proceedings against the Commis-sloners. The case resulted in a verdict for the Government, and a motion for a new trial was filed. Judge Sage set aside the verdict for two reasons. First, the Commissioners did not appeal or at least were not given time for appealing to the State for funds. They were not given time to make alterations. The Legislature could not get together and authorize the appropriation of funds. The Judge also held that the river and harbor act conferred upon the Secretary of War judicial powers. Those powers are declared unconstitutional, on the ground that they are really vested in Congress. The case will be appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and will be made a test case. he appreciated the good offices of his ness men. He has been engaged companions. In the church the aisles were He then fled without attempting to secure for two years past in introducing his pneu-Killed-W. O. EDWARDS, Greensburg, Ind., en-gincer of freight: WM. HIGGS, Lawrenceburg, Ind., engineer of passenger; DAVID HERWOOD, Indianapolis, conductor of freight: HIRAM BBUCZ, Greensburg, Ind., freman of freight: PHILLIP GRIFFIN, Lawrenceburg, baggage mas-ter. any booty, and is still at large. matic pulverizer, and has met with flattergetting to the altar, where a priest held the relic. They knelt and allowed the cripple to press his lips to the box containing the relic. Then they kissed it themselves. Four days ago the Redding and Weaver-ville stage was successfully held up by two ing success. A few days ago Mr. Luckenbach made a sworn affidavit, which is of a masked men who secured Wells, Fargo & Co.'s box without resorting to fire arms or most startling nature, and is as follows: other violence. They are yet to be captured. Last night the Redding stage was again held up, presumably by the same two men who were so successful Tuesday, and they secured fully \$20,000 in bullion, besides kill-State of Colorado, County of Arapahoe: Frederick A. Luckenbach, being first duly sworn, on oath deposes and says: I am 62 years of age. I was born in Bucks county, Pa. In New York I branched Fatally Injured-JOHN SCHROEDER, Lawren conductor of passenger; HOLTON TERRELL, Lawrenceburg. Soulded-C. M. RICHIE, fireman of passenger, Schladd-C. M. KICHE, Breman of pasture, Shelbyville; burned and hurt about spine. Slightly Infured-TIM KREVE, brakeman of freight, Lawrenceburg, shoulder dislocated and back hurt; ED BASS, Chattanooga, slightly pruised; F. O. CONNELLT, arm hurt; WILL CRAMER, back and and and ant Mas LILLIE ing the express messenger and wounding into machinery and inventions and am the patentee of Luckenbach's pneucones be bygones. I return to cement and increase the friendship which already extwo men. matic pulverizer, which machines are now A Favorite Point of Attack The stage road from Redding to Weaver

Increase the friendship which already ex-ists between the two countries." He said Italy's position in the Bering Sea controversy would not be affected by the unpleasantness which had occurred, and that Italians were greatly interested in the coming World's Fair at Chicago. He said he had no doubt Italy would send a large exhi-bition in 1883. ville has always been a favorite place for highwaymen to operate. Last year a gang of three men robbed stages on this line bitton in 1883. He practically admitted that he had been recalled to Italy by Minister Rudinf, at the time of the New Orleans riots, and that he had not left Washington of his own volition. He would not deny that he was the bearer of important letters from King Humbert to President Harrison. On reaching Spuytenduyvil the boat put about and steamed down stream, around Governor's Island and up to Forty-second street again. All this was done to pass the time niti 8 o'clock, when the Baron's train left for Washington. Shortly before 8 the boat landed at the Pennsylvania Railroad dock, and the Baron took the train for Washington.

inginvargence to operate. Lass year a gang of three men robbed stares on this line three times in succession and escaped for several months, but were finally run down, one killed and two sent to State prison for life. The stage last evening was carrying a large treasure from Redding to Weaverville, in a neighboring county. Therefore Ex-Messenger Buck Montgomery was on board, but he allowed a passenger named Sohr to occupy the box seat near the driver, while he rode inside. John Boyce, the driver, was urging his team up toward the summit of a long grade five miles from Redding, when a highway-man with a mask gota drop on him, ordered the team halted, and commanded the pas-sengers to throw out the express box. The men were helpless, and did as they were ordered, but as the treasure box fell into the road Montgomery put his gun out of the stage door and fired at the robber, bringing the fellow to his knees. At the same finstant the wounded robber fired at the driver, and his confeder-ate puta load of buckshot into the express messenger. The driver fell of his soat, and the passenger, who was also hit in the leg, DOING GOOD ON SUNDAY.

Colonel Shepard's Peculiar Application of a Text-While He Goes to Church He the passenger, who was also hit in the leg, seized the reins. He saved the team from running away, and the last they saw of the Keeps 20 Men at Work on His New NEW YORK, May 15 - [Special.] - A bbers the two men were carrying the box into the woods. small group of wonder-stricken people stood

Prompt and Efficient Help.

Luckily, Dr. Stevenson and his wife came along in a moment, with their team. The Doctor at once attended to the wounded mon, while Mrs. Stevenson drove off to Redding to get further medical aid and to give wavning of the robbery. She is an export driver, owns a magnificent team, and when people on Main street saw her handsome "Is it a dream?" the beholders asked

themselves. For there could be no mistake about it. It was the Mail and Express, and, while its proprietor was in church, here in Fulton street the sounds of scraping and hammering grated harshly on the quiet Sun-day air. And this group stood and looked on and wondered, and the marble polishers polished and the tile layers laid, and while they worked they whistled an air that was

Chicago Lawyer Makes a Desperate

inc. So far the conversation at the dinner table was between us. His brother Eichard and others were there also, but this was table talk between Mr. Ernst Seyd and myself. After dinner ended he invited me to another room, where he resumed the conversation about legislative corruption. He suld: "If you will pledge me your honor as a gentio-man not to divulge what I am about to tell you while I live, I will convince you that what I said about the corruption of the American Congress is true." American Congress is true.

brakeman of passenger, head out; MRS. LILLE READING, Aurora, Ind., slightly bruised; MRS. WM. MORELAND, North Bend, O., face badly cut; her little daughter slightly bruised; GEOROGE W. HUBLER, Miamsville, leg broken and badly cut about head. The damage to the engines and cars amounts to several thousand dollars. The accommodation runs only between Aurora and Cincinnati, and consisted of live conches. In the freight were 15 cars. The accident was dra entirely to the was due entirely to the momentary forget-fulness of Charles Smith, who has been

station agent at Cleves for many years. VAST BEDS OF STEEL ORE.

The Richest Deposits in the United States to Be Opened In New Mexico-The Mine Purchased by a Syndicate of

Wealthy Men. CHICAGO, May 15.-Negotiations have been closed here for the purchase of vast beds of steel ore in the Hanover Valley of New Mexico, 150 miles from El Paso, Tex. The purchase will open a new iron field, the extent and wealth of which have never been reckoned by steel manufacturers. The company, when formally incorporated next Septem-ber, will comprise a corporation owning probably the richest ore deposit in the United States.

probably the richest ore deposit in the United States. The property includes 31 mining claims at an estimated value of from \$55,000,000 to \$25,-000,000. No least than 15,000,000 tons of almost pure iron ore of the Bessemer atcel quality are said to be in sight, and work has already been begun on the development of the prop-erty, which will include railways and prob-ably smelting works. The purchasers of the property are said to be Horace Brock, owner of the Cornwall from mines, mear Lebancof, Pa.: A Lanier Norrie, of the great Norrie mines, near Iron-town, Mich., the second largest from mines in the world; William Harriman, of New York City, of Harriman & Co., bankers, the firm in which President Stuyvesant Fish, of the Illinois Central Raircad, is in-

hait and their attendants. People entered the church to-day at the rate of about 1,500 an hour, and it was esti-mated that 25,000 persons pressed their lips to the relic during the day and evening. The visitors came from Brooklyn, Jersey City and other adjacent places, as well as all parts of the city. In the church were a number of contribution boxes, and into the relic has been on exhibition the revenue of the Church has been increased by about \$4000. Father Petrean is to use this money of the Church has been increased \$3,050. Father Petresa is to use th to complete his parochial school, in cours of construction.

rather retream anowou those who can church in the expectation of baing fr of bodily ills to reusin for prafer, bu visitors had to pass out when the kissed the relie. At times most of the were occupied by the lame, the blind a. hait and their attendants.

WENT MAD ON A TRAIN.

SETTLING THE COLOR QUESTION As Far as the Grand Army Posts of Louis

ana Are Concerned.

New ORLEANS, May 15.-[Special.] - The color question in the Grand Army of the Republic of Louisiana will be definitely and permanently settled next Wednesday, by the withdrawal of all the white posts. The white Grand Army men declare that they will not belong to the association if they are

will not belong to the association if they are placed on an equality with negroes. The white posts endeavored to settle the matter by crowling the negroes out, but were over-ruled by the National Encampment. The district commander here was suspended, and it was proposed that the fight be kept up until each member should be sus-pended. Yesterday, however, it was de-cided to abandon this policy and to bring the matter to a settlement at once. There were two celebrations of Decoration Day, one in the morning by the white posts, the other in the afternoon by the colored posts, A special meeting of the Surrender of the charter of the department and to make dis-position of its property and assets. There are eight white posts, although most of the members of the white posts are opposed to dissolution, some are not, and there will be a singele in the encampment over this qualition.

in use generally in the Eastern part of the United States and in Europe. I now reside in Denver, having removed from

New York two years ago. I am well known in New York. I have been a member of the Produce Exchange, and am well acquainted with many members of that body. I am well known by Mr. Erastus Wiman, In the year 1865 I visited London, England, for the purpose of placing there Pennsylvania oil properties in which I was interested. I took with me letters of introduction to many gentlemen in London among them one to Mr. Ernest Seyd, from Robert M. Foust, ex-Treasurer of Philadel-

phia, I became well acquainted with Mr. Seyd and with his brother, Richard, who, I erstand, is yet living.

Strange Story of Mr. Seyd. I visited London thereafter every year, and at each visit renewed my acquaintance

with Mr. Seyd, and upon each occasion be came his guest one or more times, joining his family at dinner or at other meals. In February, 1874, while on one of these visits, and while his guest at dinner, I, among other things, alluded to the rumors afloat of Parliamentary corruption, and expressed as-tonishment that such corruption should exist. In reply to this, he told me he could relate facts about the corruption of the American Congress that would place it far ahead of the English Parliament in that

Millions of Gold for Bribers

the firm in which President Stuyresant Fish, of the Illinois Central Railroad, is in-terested; L. W. Barringer, a Philadelphia millionaire; W. H. Simpson, of Boston; Fred Crocker, Vice President of the Union Pa-cific Railroad and the present head of the Crocker family of the Coast; Heber R. Bishop, of New York, a director of the Rock Island; John Brockman, of El Paso, a direc-tor of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad: Isaac E. Adams, of the firm of Adams & Hamilton, of this city, a son-in-law of Millionaire F. D. Tappan, of the New York Clearing House, and John Brock, of Kentucky, a director in the Roading and Philadelphia Railway.

POSERS FOR KEELY.

tention to return to old habits, if they

WHITE CAPS WARN A JUDGE.

The New Italian Cubinet,

Minister of the Treasury; Signor Brin, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Signor Bonacel, Minister of Justice: Signor Ellena, Minister of Finance; Signor Pelloux, Minister of War;

The Hungarian Horror Lessening.

The Pope's Coming Brief on Columbus.

Rome, May 15 .- The Pope is preparing a

PESTH, May 13 .- The latest advices received

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did so.

crowded, but the boys had little trouble

The crowd, cager to approach the relic, held hack, and a few big, strong men assisted the lads out of church. The cripple was not cured, but he wore a satisfied air as he was corrid he was carried away. Many things of a similar nature occurred at the little French Canadian church to-day.

The Church Crowded All Day.

When Father Petreau carried the relics from his house at 5:30 o'clock in the mornfrom his house at 5:30 o'clock in the morn-ing, 200 men and women were gathered in front of the church. Long before the first mass was begun, at 6 o'clock, the church was crowded to the doors. In the interval be-tween the hourly masses, people were al-lowed to pass in and out of the church to kiss the relic. The congregation at the 11 o'clock mass was made up almost entirely of French Canadians, and to them Mgr. Bernard O'Reilly, the biographer of Pope Leo XIII, preached a serimon in French. The cloudy sky seemed to have no effect on the morning crowds. It was estimated that between 9,000 and 10,000 persons kissed the relife between 6 and 1 o'clock. Haif a dozen policemen handled the crowd. Stout ropes stretched along the curb kept the peo-ple in line haif a dozen deep. Three hundred at a time were permitted to enter the church. When one batch had come out by a side door another batch was let in. After 1 o'clock, when the clouds broke and the sun shone brightly, the rush occurred.

After 1 o'clock, when the clouds broke and the sun shone brightly, the rush occurred. The sidewalk, from the church almost to Third avenue, was filled all the afternoon. A peculiarity of the crowd, which was made up of four women to one man, was that there was no Haughing or loud talking. Those who made remarks whispered, but the lips of many moved as if in prayer.

All Obliged to Walt Their Turn,

Visitors in health had to take their tarn in the line, even if they came in carriages and were richly attired, as many were. Police-men and attendants of the church made way for cripples and other unfortunates who

came in the hope of being cured. During came in the hope of being cured. During one hour in the afternoon 35 men and boys on crutches were assisted into the place. A father carried his crippled son in his arms and a mother led her bind daughter to the altar rail. A young hashand and wife en-tered the church is the morning with their sickly infant in long white clothes, the father carrying the child. Father Petrean allowed those who came to church is the average tion of helme form

mittee of the Senate has had the pension appropriation bill under treatment for two uiths without completing and reporting this haste on the part of the Commerce Committee was simply marvelous, but the reasons which prompted this extreme haste were abundant and pressing.

Another Straw, and a Big One.

The fact, also, that the committee added PHILADELPHIA, May 15 .- [Special.]-Ex-Senator Orrin C. Allen, of Mercer, came to town only \$1,200,000 to the amount of the bill, quietly this evening, with the object of when it had increased the river and harbor learning just how far he is a candidate for bill in 1890 by \$6,000,000 and the bill in 1888 Chairman of the Republican Sinte Committee, He will be supplied with by \$2,500,000, and especially when the Senate, only a short time before, had passed all the necessary information to-morrow. A minstorm kept Mr. Allen to his rooms at a bill to expend some \$18,000,000 for inde-Thinktorm Kept Mr. Alten to not rooms at the Girard Bouse, although he ventured out far enough to meet Congressman C. W. Stone at the Lafarette. "I am really in the dark touching the suc-cession to Watres as Chairman," said Mr. Allen, "and am here on a purely business trin." pendent improvements on the Mississippi ver, would seem decidedly strange; but necessity for this moderation mally urgent as the necessity for haste, as appear after the bill has been substantrip." "You are a candidate, however, and would

ere was a long and curious delay beaccept an election?" "Yes, I am a candidate, but not if Mr. It was formally reported and placed on Mouse calendar. In that interval the ide were not idle. They made use of Watres desires to cretain the office. I under stand he does not care to continue as Chair man, and my friends, like General McCreary ane Major McDowell, have insisted that I should enter the field. Is General Reeder time in accuring signatures to an agree-ul to note for it. When the bill was oilly taken up in the House it was given a right of way, against all the rules and likely to be the choice?" inquired Mr. Ailen. "If he is he will make a very acceptable Chairman. About my own clances I am not in a position to speak." reachents of the past, over three great regor appropriation bills-the sundry civil, the posterfice and the fortification-the first we having been on the calendar ahead of the river and harbor, and the last one taking weedence to it under the rules.

The Fustest of the Winners.

Nover before had a river and harbor bill through Kentucky there were yesterday held a great many district conventions for been a winner in such a contest for priority in consideration, but this time it was pushed and by its managers and friends with detilitie force. In this the conspiracy not the Treasury was first revealed, and excise of the Continerse Committee of senate resteriors the same scheme apthe purpose of choosing delegates to the National Convention and to the State Convention to be held at Louisville. The reports received indicate that there is a strong feeling in favor of the son of the Dark and Bloody Ground-John Griffin Carlisle-for is in a stronger light, counted with by members of his own party friends of the bill becau the position of the standard-bearer of the National Democracy, and a great many of chensive lest a delay in its passage the delogates selected were instructed to vote for that distinguished statesman when Kentucky's name is reached on the roll at redensive less a delay in its passage all operate finally against it, since the elency in the Treasury is steadily in-using and the nearer the approach to the ing Congress elections, the more circum-would Congression necessarily grow and votes. They also feared that they after votes. Chicago. The Kenton county delegates were in-The Kenton county delegates were in-structed for Carlisle; so were those from the Ninth Congressional district, and the Nich-olssville convention also instructed for the popular Kentucky Senator. On the other hand, Cleveland's adherents carried the conventions held at Versailles and Fal-mouth, and the delegatos selected at those places were instructed to vote as a unit for the ex-President. eriously endanger the chances of the the Senate should add too much to its particularly in view of Senator Sherarning vesterday to his colleagues • warning yesterday to his colleagues built of economy in appropriations. here, after the bill was rushed through lotter out of its order, and hastly also built to the Senite, the Commerce Com-- in the latter body was prevailed on pent it at once, with only modest ad-as to its total.

Quay's Fine Italian Hand Shown.

win that committee the fine Italian full Senator Quay and other Republican s of the President was made maniconstor Quay is one of the most inmembers of the committee. Senaor dones, of Nevada, is one of the leaders of sterie of sliver Senators who are opo the President's nomination on ac-of the latter's attitude on silver; Sen-vesiderin and Sawyer (the latter the of "pork bills") are acknowledged of Secretury Blaine as against Harri-empty Gorman, on the Democratic the continities, is noted for his branchity and political astronomy

of the committee, is noted for his sponsate and political astuteness. The Senator Frye, Republican, and most transmission Democrats on the commit-relation recomplical reasons, interested accumulation the bill this year, they practically manimous, therefore, that if the commitances the bill should be ed at once agreed upon by the Senators in

responded to the invitation of the Chicago organization expressing themselves as heartily in favor of the gathering. En-thusiastic addresses favoring the renomina-tion of President Harrison were made by many members of the club and others. actuded two or rather three st, those who really favor the anxious that it become a law what the President to sign it, thinkthat such action will injure him before country, and thus lessen his chances for commution; and thirdly, those who want see him you the measure and so draw a biniself the opposition of those inter-

eil to river and harbor improvements. A Dilemma for the President. Accordingly, the President will unavoid-

ALLEN AFTER WATRES' TOR Mercer's Ex-Senator Anxious to Be the Re

publican State Chairman,

ition in 1893.

Offices.

"Betcher life," answered the man, with a grin, "he's payin' for it." The group laughed, and another man asked: "How many are there of you?" "Oh, about 20. There's six of ns marble workers, and then there is a lot of plumbers and steamfitters. This is the sixth Sunday we're at it. Shep's in a sweat to rent the offices." "But don't you think it's wrong to work on

"Betcher life," answered the man, with a

"Well, we gets double pay for it. You see, ole Shep wants de buildin' as soon as he kin. He's got a lot of tenants in already, and we can't work in the corridors except on Sun-

can't work in the corridors except on Sun-daps." One of the men in the group happened to have a copy of Saturday's *Moil and Express* in his pocket. He opened it to the editorial page, and there he read: "It is hawful to do good on the Sabbath."

DECOYED BY A TELEGRAM.

A Woman's Divorced Husband Lures Her to Her Tragic Death.

WHEELING, May 15 .- The murder of Mrs. Charles Hill, of this city, by her husband at Clarington, O., yesterday, was one of the coldest-blooded crimes ever committed in this section of country. Mrs. Hill is now dy-ing, and her fiendish husband is in jail at

Woodsfield, O. Mrs. Hill lived in this city. Yesterday she Kentucky Democrats Instructing Either

Mrs. Hill lived in this city. Yesterday she received a telegram purporting to be signed by her husband's father at Clarington, in-forming her that her 5-year-old child wus sick and asking her to come at once to Clar-ington. It turned out afterward the dis-patch was bogus. She took the first train, landed at the depot on the West Virginia side and took a ferryboat for Clarington. Her divorced husband, Hill, was waiting on the Ohio side for her, and as she stended from COVINGTON, KY., May 15-[Special,1-Ali blio side for her, and as she stepped from Olio side for her, and as she stepped from the boat he approached her with a matchet in his hand. Without warning he struck her on the head several times, cutting five deep gashes the full width of the hatchet, one out exposing the brain. Many people witnessed the deed. Hill was at once arrested, and to-day was taken to the Woodsfield jail. There were many threats of lynching last night at Clarington, and the prisoner was carefully Clarington, and the prisoner was carefully guarded.

SIX EDUCATED TOADS.

They Are Trained to March, Climb Ladders and Churn Butter.

New CASTLE, May 15.-[Special.]-Landlord J. W. Steen, of the Lawrence Junction Hotel, has six well-trained toads, which he has been instructing for three months. The reptiles are trained to march, or hop, in

Lawrence County Primarles, NEW CASTLE, PA., May 15 .- [Special.]-The

CARLISLE OR CLEVELAND.

for the Senator or Grover.

quads to catch roaches, One has been trained to climb a ladder, while another turns the crank of a small churn. Several showmen have offered good prices for the strange pets, but they are not for sale. Republican County Committee met here yesterday atternoon and organized by electing II. G. Miller, of this city, Chairman, and W. Thompson, of New Wilmington, Secretary.

HE HELD UP HIS HAND.

The date for the primaries for nominating a candidate for judge was fixed for Satur-day, June 25. After the primaries the con-But It Had a Pistol In It and the Would-Be

a candidate for Judge was fixed for Satur-day, June 25. After the primaries the con-ferees will meet the Butler county conferees and select a candidate for the district. The candidates already in the field from this county are Colonel Oscar L. Jackson, Will-iam D. Wallace, James A. Gardner and Mal-colm McConnell. The Democrate will nom-inate either the present Judge, J. N. Martin, or D. P. Kurtz. Train Robbers Fied. Sr. Louis, May 15.-Late last night two me vearing masks and rubber coats boarded the outgoing 'Frisco passenger train at Cheltonham and tried to rob it, but not suceeding fled.

They got on the front end of a sleeping car

Enthusiasm for Harrison.

or D. P. Kurtz,

and altempted to get inside, ordering a pas senger to hold up his hands. He responded by drawing a revolver. Several shots were exchanged, and one robber is supposed to be hit in the law Curcago, May 14 .- The old Tippecan Club met yesterday at the Grand Pacific. The committee having in charge the pro-posed National Convention of all the Tippebe hit in the leg. cance clubs of the United States, reported MINES UNDER THE PALACE. that a majority of such clubs had already

Cular Proof That Nihilists Are Still Plotting Against the Czar.

Sr. PETERSBURG, May 15 .- The Russian police, acting on a warning from the police of Paris, have discovered many kilometers

Another Candidate Against Morgan. of mines under the Gatchina Palace. The Russian Government has tried to hush up the fact of the discovery. The populace of St. Petersburg are terrorized, belleving that the recent explosions at the Nicolai bridge and the death of General Gresser are connected with a plot against the Czar. Youngsrown, O., May 15.-[Special.]-Samuel Phipps, of the wholesale grocery firm of Fireh, McConnell & Phipps, announced today that he was a candidate for the Demo-cratic Congressional nomination in this

and two little children, who had been brought from their home nearby. The poor woman was half crazed and fears are en-tertained for her life, as her health is Sabbath Committee, know you're working

delicate. The other wounded men were cared for and will soon recover, although Driver Boyce will be crippled for life, nine buckshot having entered his knee.

A Good Haul, This Time.

It is estimated that the robbers cleaned up \$20,000 by their night's work. This money was in two boxes, strapped together. Λ searching party found the boxes near the

scene of the robbery, where they had been broken open with an ax. One box had tally one hundred pounds of builton, and this had been dragged down through a steep ravine to an abandoned mine, where it was opened

to an abandoned mine, where it was opened and the ax left alongside. There was a considerable amount of blood on both boxes, showing that one of the rob-bers was badly wounded. He was tracked for nearly a mile by his blood. The robbers had evidently separated, and were traveling in opposite directions. The masks worn were red bandanna handkerchiefs, with holes cut for eyes. One was filled compartment until the train arrived at the station in this city. Detective Morris took charge of the law. yer, who was removed to police headquar-ters in a coach. Passengers on the train say Mr. Bissell was sober when his sudden out break occurred. It is feared his mind has break occurree. It is feared his mind has given way under heavy business cares. The Chicago authorities have been notified. U. S. EMPLOYES IMPLICATED.

were red bandanna handkerchiefs, with holes cut for eyes. One was filled with shot-holes, which were undoubt-edly made by Montgomery's gun. The mask indicates that Montgomery was un-erring in his aim and shot to kill. It contains five bullet holes, showing four shots took effect in the robber's face, one on the outside corner of the right eye, one about the center of the upper lip, and one in the breast over the nipple. It was evident that the wounded robber advised his comrade to he wounded robber advised his comrade to leave him and strike out for snifety. As the wounded man bled so freely there were hopes of overhauling him, but the track was well nigh oblicerated by heavy rains last night, and it was considered doubtful whether even bloodhounds could follow it.

The Dead Driver a Good One.

Buck Montgomery, who was killed, was an BW. old stage driver, who was made shotgun messenger because of the nerve he showed on several occasions when his stage was held up by highwaymen. He did not know what fear was, and as in this case, he always fired promptly and never hesitated about ex-posing himself. Wells-Fargo's best detec-tives, Thacker and Hume, loft for the scone of the robbery tonight f the robbery to-night. Detective Hume is confident that when he sending immigrants to those places."

Detective Hume is confident that when he reaches the scene of the robbery he can secure the uninjured highwayman. He says that from descriptions the fellow is a young man who turned State's evidence last year, and gave the detectives a clew by which they broke up the notorions Howard gang of stage robbers, near Redding. The young fellow whom Hume suspects is only I, but he is a desperate character, and was only saved from San Quentin through the detective's promise to shield him from punishment.

the detective's promise to shield him from punishment. The highwayman shot by the messenger was captured this afternoon, near the scene of the robbery. He had been left by his companion to die. He first suid that three men were engaged in the robbery, but after-ward admitted that there was only one, who robbed him of his share of the plunder, tell-ing him he did not need it, as he was sure to die. He was taken to Redding in a wagon and rushed into jali, as a great crowd was in waiting and there was fear of lynching. The crowd made no demonstration, however, when told that the man was dying.

crowd made no demonstration, however, when told that the man was dying. The prisoner presented a ghastly spec-tacle with his swollen face. Ten buckshot entered his face and body, three teeth were shot out and three shot entered the left burgest. The only wonder is there do not be the

breast. The only wonder is he survived so long. His name is George Shaw, alias Charle Howard, and he was well known in Redding and Shasta, having worked there as an iron

SUPPLANTED BY A SISTER.

A Wife's Discovery When She Ran Down Her Runaway Husband.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 15 .- [Special.]-Arthur Campbell, 57 years old, a sub-contractor, disappeared from his home in Willirg about three months ago, and his wife, after exhausting all the resources at her command to find him, decided that he must be dead, and put on mourning. She was assisted in her search of the hospitals and prisons by her 18-year-old son and her ister, Susie Reuck. Yesterday she saw her

husband's face at the window of a house or huse and a note at the window of a house on Scholes street. Williamsburg, and realized that she had been deceived. She learned from the neighbors that he had been living there with a woman nearly three months. She thought she recognized the

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 15 .- Isaiah H. Bissell, 47 years old, who is said to be a prominent Chicago lawyer, is confined at police headquarters in this city pending the action of his friends. Mr. Bissell was a passenger

on the Pennsylvania limited, which left Chicago last night. As the train drew out of Philadelphia this afternoon Mr. Bissell ap-parently became suddenly insane. He began parently became suddenly insane. He began to yell like a madman, and started to un-dress himself in the parlor car in which he was traveling. The porter and conductor succeeded in partly stopping him, but the moment they left him the lawyer opened a window and threw his coat and vest out-side. He was evidently preparing to get rid of his other garments when he was seiged. The train was then going at high speed. This time he was confined in the smoking commartment until the train arrived at the

Corruption at the Barge Office Is to Be

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Over 200 steerage pas sengers on the French steamer La Gascogne have been detained on suspicion of being contract laborers. It is alleged that a num-Jury to Try Them. per of Government employes at Ellis Island.

together with employes of the various of war may never have a trial. The plan is steamship lines, are working in collusion to to have the 40 men return to Johnson county defeat the operation of the contract labor for arraignment. They will plead not guilty of the murder of Champion. The "We have begun an investigation," said prosecution cannot ask for a change of

Assistant Superintendent of Immigration enue, and the defense will not. O'Beirne,"which may end in the dismissal of one of the Government's employes who are trying to make money on the outside, t has come to our knowledge that there is In jury getting the prisoners are entitled to B peremptory challenges each, or 528 in to in percention of chaining seach, or as in all. Many talesmen, of course, will be re-jected for cause. None of the 300 men who fought the invaders at the "T. A." ranch are eligible as jurors in the case, Atthe last general election Johnson county cast a few more than 800 votes, and has less now. Of the total, about 250 bailots were by women, who are rarely called es invoys n organized system of diverting immigra ion to certain localities where laborers are needed, and that the parties engaged in the musiness are receiving a commission for A FRENCH ADMIRER OF BLAINE.

From Personal Knowledge, He Places the Secretary on the Very Highest Plane.

Inquired Into,

PARIS, May 15.-M. Paul Deschanel, who was recently in the United States on a mission from the French Government, is an en-thusiastic admirer of James G. Blaine. In conversation with a reporter a few days ago, M. Deschanel said he had, indeed, expected to find Mr. Blaine an eminent states man, but had hardly been prepared to find him a statesman of the extraordinary caliber which he is now convinced Mr. Blaine DOSBESSES.

"In finesse," said M. Deschanel, "Mr. Blaine sta diametric opposite of the old European notion of American political men." He places Mr. Blaine on the first plane of is the di

NEWFOUNDLAND FREES HER MIND.

Its Legislature by a Big Majority Refuse to Enforce the French Treaty.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 15 .- The permanent bill to enforce the French treaties, which was introduced by Premier Whiteway yesterday, was defeated on its second reading in the Legislative Assembly by a vote of 8 for

the Legislative Assention of the supporter to 22 against. Premier Whiteway had only one supporter to speak in tayor of the bill. The bill was not introduced as a Government measure. It is supposed that Premier Whiteway will not resign, though he had only one member of his Cabinet with him.

The Coming College Party Banquet.

DETROIT, May 15 .- Everything is in readi-ness for the banquet of the Republican College Clubs at Ann Arbor Tuesday evening. Delegates from colleges scattered from Maine to California will meet on the morning of that date. The organization of the American Republican College League will be effected, after which a platform will be adopted and each college report on plans and methods of carrying on the work. In all, 34 colleges will send delegates.

I gave him the promise, and he then con-tinued: "I went to America in the winter of 1872-3, authorized to secure, if I could, the passage of a bill demonstizing silver. It was to the interest of those I represented, the interest of those I represented, the governors of the Bank of England, to have it done. I took with me £100,000, with instructions if that was not sufficient to ac-complish the object to draw for another £100,000, or as much more as was necessary." He told use German bankers were also in-terested in having it accomplished. He said he was the financial adviser of the bank. He continued: "I saw the committees of the House and Senate, and paid the money and stayed in America until I knew the measure was safe."

neasure was safe." I asked if he would give me the name I asked II he would give me the names of the members to whom he paid the money, but this he declined to do. He said: "Your people will not now comprehend the far-reaching extent of that measure, but they will in after years. Whatever you may think of corrup-tion in the English Parliament, I assure you I would not have dared to make such an at An Unbeliever Creates a Scene at His Lec-

tion in the English Parliament, I assure yon I would not have dared to make such an at-tempt here as I did in your country." I expressed my shame to him for my countrymen in our legislative bodies. The conversation drifted into other subjects, and after that, though I met him many times, the matter was never again referred to. FREDERICK A. LUCKENBACH. Subscribed before James A. Miller, Clerk Supreme Court of Colorado.

CATTLEMEN MAY GO FREE

"How long will it last?" came from the It Will Be Found Impossible to Get :

same quarter. "Forever," returned Dr. Keely. "Yes, all but 5 per cent," was the rejoinder. "Put him out, put him out," came from all parts of the church. Dr. Talmage stepped to the front and quieted the audience, and the lecture went on without further in-terruption. CREVENNE, WYO., May 15.-Facts just brought to light indicate that the prisoners terruption.

After Granting a New Trial He Is Given Ten Days to Leave Town. EAU CLAIRE, Wis., May 15 .- Judge Bailey, presiding in the Russell poisoning case, rethis morning, dated Ean Claire City:

DEAR SIR-Looking over your commencement of your judgesnip, we would like to know what is the use of a jury or what way is there left to put down crime of any kind. To cut this matter short, women, who are rarely called as jurors. These figures leave the criminals without their dozen peers. The lawyers will all then be discharged. They say this thing has happened in Pennsylvania, Kansas and California. own trime of any kind. To cut this matter short, there is one conclusion, and, therefore, we give you ten days from this writing to leave the city. If not compiled with, we will give you the privilege of choosing what tree you wish to swing on in your house yard. This is fair warning. Your constituents. White CAPS.

HOT IRON AS A MEDICINE.

Cruelty to Hysterical Patients Is Sometimes the Best Treatment.

BERLIN, May 15 .- Prof. Levden, the distin ruished physician, showed in a technical ecture yesterday a patient afflicted with hysteria who had been greatly benefited by sudden shock caused by the application of

red-hot iron. Reterring to the case of Dr. Wiederhold, of Cassal, who has just been sentenced to three months' imprisoment for maltreating a patient afflicted with hysteria the Professor argued that surgeons are often forced to give pain, as when an operation is under-taken to save life; but the laws of humanity must never be disregarded. He, therefore, held that Dr. Wiederhold was not justified in treating his patient as he did. Signor Sanbon, Minister of Marine; Si Genala, Minister of Public Works; Si Lacava, Minister of Agriculture; Si Martini, Minister of Public Instruction, Signor Aprile, Minister of Posts and graphs.

MEXICAN DUELISTS FIGHT TO KILL

President Diaz Will Hold a State Governo Responsible for the Tragedy.

here from Fuentkirenen, where a huge waterspout burst Friday, flooding the collieries in that place, are that 21 of the mners supposed to have perished have been brought out of the pits alive. CETHUAHUA, MEL, May 15 .- Chihunhua i greatly worked up over a duel here, and ore trouble is feared between friends of the contesting parties, who are among the most prominent men here. The trouble most prominent men here. The trouble grew out of a newspaper controversy. Louis Diaz is editor of La Chihuchuanza, while Pablo Ochoa is editor of Dairio de Chihuchua. President Diaz was notified of the pending trouble, and telegraphed Governor Carrillo to prevent it, if possible. Lawyer Ochoa was shot through the right lung. He lived until 7:30 last evening. It is claimed by the officials of Juarez that President Diaz will held Governor Carrillo brief which he is to issue to all the of Italy, Spain and the United States in con nection with the approaching centennial celebration of the discovery of America by Deeming's Will Favors His Last Sweetheast Maintoress, May 15.-The will of Doeming, the condemned murderer, bequeaths his goods and blography to his counsel, Mr. Lyle, excepting one-tenth of the proceeds, which goes to Miss Rousewell, to whom Deeming was engaged when arrested. rouble.

Nine-Tenths of a County Submerged.

GREENEVILLE, MISS., May 15.-The crevasse near Gaine's Landing on the Arkansas side

A RELIGIOUS WAR PREDICTED.

Dr. Fulton Makes a Violent Speech Against Catholic Belics at the Fair.

ture in Talmage's Tabernacle. NEW YORK, May 15 .- Rev. Dr. Justin D. Fulton spoke to-night in this city on topic: NEW YORK, May 15.-Rev. Dr. Talmage's "Shall the Columbian Exposition be Roman-Tabernacle in Brooklyn was packed this ized?" He referred to the growing influence evening with an audience who gathered to

evening with an audience who gathered to hear Dr. Lester R. Keely lecture on his "bi-chloride of gold." Dr. Keely told of the success of his treatment, in which he had rescued over 60,000 patients. He had treated over that number, but about 5 per cent re-lapsed. Ninety-five per cent, it is safe to say, had been cured. "Why do they relapse if they have no de-sire?" cried out a voice from the gallery. Dr. Keely replied it was with their own in-tention to return to old habits, if they of Catholicism in the United States as some thing to be greatly feared by all lovers of readom. He predicted that in the near readom. He predicted that in the near atholics and Protestants in the United tates, by which Catholicism would be as eeply buried as was slavery by the Civil Ver deeply War.

War. He offered resolutions, which were sec-onded by Rev. Dr. D. D. McLaurin, and onded by Rev. Dr. D. D. McLaurin, and unanimonsity carried. These resolutions condemned Mrs. Palmer for requesting the participation of the Pope in the Woman's Department of the Exposition and in the Relie Department. They suggested to Mrs. Palmer that if she wanted Catholic relies he should procure some of the instruments she should procure some of the instruments of torture of the Inquisition.

PENNSYLVANIA STORMS.

A Bridge Carried 80 Feet and Dashed to Pieces on the Bank.

CONFLUENCE, PA., May 15.- (Special 1-This afternoon a hurricane struck this district, The storm was accompanied by sharp flashes of lightning and followed by rain that fell in sheets. Soveral barns were unroofed, but the power of 'the wind was best shown at Laurel Hill creck, This creek was spanned by a long, heavy covered bridge. The wind

hy a long, heavy covered bridge. The wind hited the bridge as if it had been a straw, mised it up in the air and turned it com-pletely around, then dashed it to pleces on the bank. The bridge was carried 30 feet from its abatments and is a total wreek. A dispatch from Carlisle says: A rain storm, accompanied by wind, passed over this valley this evening, and reports to night state the least to be heavy in the surrounding country. In this city a photograwh gallery trees and a circus tent were blown aver and other damage reported. In the violnity of Newville the storm was also very severe. Corry was struck by a tormato at 5 3 clock last evening, which scattered the contents of a lumber yard over the streets, stripped off the roofs and wrecked the Opera House. A religious service was being held in the latter, and the congregation dispersed in a panic, but nobody was seriously hurt. An-other windstorm at Huntington, W. Va, blew down two business houses and did a vast amount of other damage. constituents. WHITE CAFS, There is no question that Judge Bailey will perform his duty as he sees it, regard-less of threats of this character. There was some clamor over a case in which the Judge granted a new trial after conviction.

THE POPE IS OBEYED.

His Letters Against Monarchial Agitation

in France Having an Effect,

PARIS, May 15.-The Pope's pro-Republican counsel is beginning to have some effect in

France. A priest of St. Pierre du Gros

Cailloy, in Ardennes, has declined to bestow his blessing on the banker who is the depository of the funds of the Imperialiss Committee of that district.

The priest bases his refusal on the ground

The priest bases his refusal on the ground that the banker's place of business is sur-mounted by an Imperial engle, which the priest declares to be a seditious emblem. The Imperialist Committee is incensed at the unexpected rebuff.

Working for Mrs. Davis' Pension.

NEW ORLEANS, May 15.-[Special.]-General J. B. Gordon, Commander in Chief of the

Confederate Voterans, has appointed a com-

of 17 states, to appeal to the several South-ern Legislatures for a pension for the widow of Jefferson Davis. The committee consists of prominent mon from each State, either a Governor, Congressman or a member of the Legislature.

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Rome, May 15 .- The new cabinet has been completed. It is announced as follows: Signor Giolitti, President of the council, Minister of the Interior and adinterim Min-