Dispatch's "Rooms to let" column

increased over 200 per cent in

April. They are read and liberally answered. One cent a word.

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR.

PITTSBURG WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 1892-TWELVE PAGES.

QUAY CRACKS SHERMAN'S BOOM

And Declares That Blaine Is the Only Man Who Can Defeat Harrison.

THE CLEVELAND BUREAU

Working Up Northern Sentiment for Immediate Use in Dixie.

A Secret Circular Given to the Public -An Assignment for the Organs-Silver Men Hope to Capture the Republican Resolutions Committee-They Claim Twenty-Three Members -Clarkson Says Harrison Has No Sure Thing-Delaware and Arizona Democrats Indorse Grover-A Bump for the Ex-President in California.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Senator Quay does not look with favor upon the attempt to boom Senator Sherman again for the Presidental nomination. As a practical politician the Pennsylvania Senator has but little hope of electing a man who has been so conspicuous in national affairs as John Sherman.

Several prominent Philadelphia Republicans were here to-day to consult Senator Quay about the Presidental question and he frankly told them that unless Secretary Blaine will consent to become a candidate there was but small prospect of defeating Harrison.

To Confer With General Clarkson.

It is understood that General Clarkson, who is now in Chicago, has telegraphed to Senator Quay that he expects to talk over the political situation preparatory to going to Minneapolis. It is expected that several other prominent members of the Republican National Committee will try and make it convenient to be in Washington at the same time. There is apt to be considerable trouble over the silver plank in the Repubhean platform.

The Republicans from the six silver States have not been idle during the past two or three weeks. They have consulted all the delegates from the four Territories and also the delegates from the Southern States, with a view to pledging them to instruct their representatives on the Com-mittee on Resolutions to insist upon inserting an unequivocal free silver plank in the Free Silver Men on the Committee,

A well-known Republican Senator, who expects to represent his State on that committee, said to-day that he is confident they will have at least 23 other votes in the committee favorable to free silver, but he is not sure that the convention will adopt such a plank even if the Committee on Resolutions should recommend it.

The silver men have not yet determined upon the phraseology of their plank, and it is possible they will not reach a conclusion entil they know what they want, but they are not sure they can obtain all they de-

CLEVELAND'S BUREAU AT IT.

The Literary End of Grover's Campaign Comes to the Surface-Northern Sentiment for Southern Use-Manager Parker Gives the Organs an Assignment-Some Significant Suggestions. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 .- There is no

longer any doubt of Grover Cleveland's candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President, notwithstanding his covness and evident determination to have the party come to him rather than to go to his party. Mr. Cleveland's literary bureau, recently organized in New York, is industriously at work. The literary concern is being conducted by George F. Parker, Mr. Cleveland's intimate friend. On May 2, 1892, Mr. Parker sent out from the Cleveland literary bureau a letter to the editor of one Cleveland Democratic paper in each of the

large cities of the North, requesting that

Cleveland sentiment be worked up to be

used in influencing the State Conventions

in the South. In his letter to the Northern Democratic editors Mr. Parker practically dictates what shall be printed on the subject of Mr. Cleveland's candidacy, who shall be seen and what amount of space shall be allotted to each man interviewed. He then tells what shall be done with the interviews after being printed, and, without saying it in so many words, he discloses Mr. Cleve land's position and makes him a candidate, and forces him into the newspapers like any other ambitious advertiser who wants a

boom in his business. Suggestions Concerning Sentiment, Mr. Parker's letter, which was received here just as it was received in Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburg, Cleveland and De

troit, is appended: NEW YORK, May 2. New YORK, May 2.5

I have an idea that a series of interviews published in 15 or 20 of the leading cities of the North with business men who are infavor of the nomination of Mr. Cleveland, and who will give their reasons for this opinion, will be of great advantage just at the present time, and it will also be a good news feature.

the present time, and it will also be a good news feature.

I would suggest that the number of men to be interviewed should vary from 50 to 100, as the opinions they express and the importance of the men to be seen would warrant. I would suggest that they should be members of the various exchanges—manufacturers and men engaged in large enterprises, I would have these interviews as short as they can possibly be made without in any way impairing their intelligence or effectiveness. I should say that an average of from 100 to 150 world would be a strong or the second or th

way impairing their intelligence or effectiveness. I should say that an average of from 100 to 150 words would be quite sufficient. Let them be asked directly for their opinion concerning Mr. Cleveland's nomination and give their reasons for favoring him. The subjects might include:

First—Mr. Cleveland's party on acceptability,
Second—Concerning his position on the tariff question and the importance of keeping him its representative.

Third—As to his views on currency questions and questions concerning these points.

The Best Must Be Longest. Each newspaper will, I think, be able to gather pretty well the opinions of the men

Of course there are in every city some business men of greater importance than others. These it may be necessary to interview at greater length so that I have only indicated what I think the average might be. I am also inclined to think that a brief epitome of the general result of these inter-views might be sent to the Associated Press or the United Press with whichever or-ganization the paper concerned may be con-nected.

ganization the paper concerned may be connected.

I would suggest that these interviews be
published some time during the week between the 9th and 16th of May, as may best
suit the convenience of the editor, and I
also think it would be well to have the
Superintendent of the mailing room select
from the exchange list all of the papers that
go to the South, and if possible mark this
new feature, in order that it may without
any unnecessary delay reach the papers of
the South.

George F. Parker.

REEDER FOR CHAIRMAN.

His Name the Only One Presented to the Republican State Convention - Frank Willing Leach Still Secretary-A Strong Indorsement From the Chairman.

HARRISBURG, PA., May 17 .- At a meeting of the Republican candidates on the State ticket held this afternoon, General Frank Reeder, of Easton, was chosen chairman of the State Committee. No other name was presented.

A Philadelphia telegram says: The continuance in office of Mr. Frank Willing Leach as Secretary of the State Committee is assured by the following letter: Frank Willing Leach, Esq., Philadelphia;

Frank Willing Leach, Esq., Philadelphia:

MY DEAR SIR—The candidates on the Republican State ticket and the permanent Chairman of the State Convention having designated me as Chairman of the Republican State Committee for the current year, I am desirous of effecting an early organization of the committee. To this end I tender you the appointment of Secretary of the committee and earnestly request that you will not decline. will not decline.

will not decline.

From a somewhat limited experience in State committee work, I know something of the labors of the position which I ask you to accept, and am also aware of the unfortunate tendand am also aware of the unfortunate tend-ency of the party to reward such service with indifference and criticism rather than with grateful appreciation. Your knowledge of the State, your familiarity with the political needs of the various counties and their local conditions and your capacity for organization work all contribute to give your services, in a Presidental year, special value, and I hope that you will not refuse to make the personal sacrifice which accept-ance of the place named will doubtless in-volve. Very truly yours. ance of the place named will doubtless in volve. Very truly yours, FRANK REEDER, Chairman Republican State Committee.

A BLACK EYE FOR GROVER.

California Democrats Down the Cleveland

Anti-Monopoly Man for Chairman. FRESNO, CAL., May 17 .- [Special.]-The California Democratic Convention met here to-day, and after one of the hottest fights on record selected Barney Murphy, a millionaire cattle raiser, of San Jose, as Chairman. His opponent was D. J. Ostrom, of Yuha, who was recognized as being against the Southern Pacific Company and champion of anti-monopoly. Ostrom is a fanatical disciple of Cleveland, and his friends tried disciple of Cleveland, and his friends tried to elect him on this ground. The railroad agents got in, however, and secured Ostrom's defeat, as they could not afford to have a Chairman selecting anti-monopoly committees and making war on them through the platform. The feeling of the convention is strongly in favor of indorsing Cleveland, but of sending an unpledged delegation

A large faction, called the reorganizers, is opposed to instructing delegates for Cleveland, as they believe California will have more influence if it is known that her delegation is not bound by any cast-iron instructions. Many of these reorganizers are Hill men who don't believe Cleveland can be nominated, though they wont admit it. In the speeches nominating candidates for Chairman references to Cleveland created great enthusiasm, and speakers for Murphy were careful to declare that their man was not opposed to Cleveland. Still it is known that Murphy favors Hill, and there-fore his election to the important place of presiding officer is a black eye to Cleveland.

HARRISON AND QUAY

d by the Biair County Republicans

in Convention Yesterday. HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA., May 17 .- [Special.] The Blair County Republican Convention to-day indorsed Senator Quay and instructed their candidates for the Assembly to use all honorable means to secure his re-election. Mr. Harrison was also indorsed, and he was recommended to the Minneapolis Conven-

tion to succeed himself.

The following candidates were nominated: Hon. B. L. Hewitt, of Hollidaysburg, and Hon. A. S. Stayer, of Roaring Springs, for Assembly; W. S. Hammond, of Altoona, for District Attorney; J. D. Plummer, of Hollidaysburg, Register and Recorder; John Loudon, of Altoona, Director of the Poor; Michael Post, of the same city, Cor-oper; W. W. Yon, of Altoona, County Treasurer.

A LOT OF UNCERTAINTY

About the Republican Presidental Nominee, Savs Chairman John S. Clarkson.

CHICAGO, May 17 .- Chairman John S. Clarkson, of the Republican National Committee, was in the city to-day en route East. He says there is a lot of uncertainty about the Republican nomination, as the people have not yet made up their minds as to the most available man.
"Then you don't think Mr. Harrison will

be nominated on the first ballot?" was

"Now, you cannot draw me out as to whom I think will be nominated. Without much doubt there will be several ballots cast. The man must be very popular who would secure the nomination on the first ballot, when such a large proportion of the delegates are uninstructed."

CLEVELAND HAS OHIO.

Jimmy Campbell Tells New York Reporter About the Buckeye Situation.

NEW YORK, May 17 .- [Special.]-Ex-Governor James E. Campbell, of Ohio, arrived in this city to-day. A reporter saw him at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He said that his visit had no politics in it what-ever. As to the Democratic Presidental outlook he stated that the sentiment in his State was favorable to Mr. Cleveland.

"Haven't some delegates been instructed for Senator Hill in Ohio?"
"No. Out of six delegates elected to the convention two are anti-Cleveland, but that does not signify they are for Hill. There is a small anti-Cleveland sentiment in Ohio. I do not think it is for the New York Sen tor. How the delegates opposed to Mr. Cleveland will vote I have no idea."

DELAWARE FOR CLEVELAND.

The Delegates Go Uninstructed, but All Favor the Ex-President. DOVER, Del., May 17 .- The Democratic

State Convention was called to order at 2:15 P. M. The State delegates to Chicago will be T. F. Bayard, Hiram Borie, Governor Robert Reynolds, General R. R. Kenny, Congressman Causey, W. L. Sirman. The delegation is for Cleveland. The resolutions denounce the McKinley bill, oppose the free coinage of silver and strongly indorse Cleveland. The Chicago delegation was not instructed, but all favor

Arizona Indorses Cleveland.

the nomination of Cleveland.

Tucson, ARIZ., May 17. - The Territorial Democratic Convention has elected the following delegates to Chicago: A. C. Baker, Phoenix; L. C. Hughes, Tucson; W. J. Nugent, Yuma; A. G. Oliver, Prescott; Henry T. Smith, Apache, and E. E. Ellingwood, Flagstaff. The convention recommended Marcus A. Smith as delegate to Congress, and indorsed Grover Cieveland.

LEVEES CAVING

And Plantations Inundated Above and Below New Orleans.

THE CITY NOW IN GREAT DANGER.

Hundreds of Laborers at Work but the Breaks Are Irreparable.

NO APPROPRIATION FOR THE VICTIMS

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW ORLEANS, May 17 .- The Harlem break in Plaquemine parish, the most serious crevasse below New Orleans, appears to be irremediable. The old break was closed last night, and the force of men who had been at work on it went to the assistance of their co-laborers to close the one that oc-

curred yesterday morning. They were thus engaged only a short time when the gap that was imagined to have been just successfully closed again gave way, so that the crevasse is now wider than ever, and interfering with the running of the New Orleans and Southern Railroad.
There is a large force of men at work here,
but they appear to have accomplished little.
A small break in the same parish occurred

at the Martin plantation.

The Panther Forest break in Chicot county, Ark., is now 1,000 feet wide, but 12 to
15 feet deep, and, from the present outlook, all the plantations on both sides of
Bayou Macon from Macon lake to the Macon hills, a distance of 20 miles, will be under water within the next few deep. der water within the next few days.

The Ruin Cannot Be Estimated. The water from the Brooks mill break has backed up a distance of 13 miles and will doubtless be joined by the water from the Panther Forest break at those places west of Lake Chicot. It is difficult to attempt to approximate the extent of the ruin that will be consequent upon these crevas-ses. In Arkansas the whole of Chicot county is under water, while in Louisiana there are five parishes in the Tensas district submerged from the back water.

submerged from the back water.

In Avoyalles Parish the back water from Red river has reached about half way over the fields on the north side of Bayou Des Glaizes. The dyke across Mill Bayou, one mile above Hamburg, is causing considerable damage to the farmers of Big Bend and Bordelinville. A canal must be dug in order to let the water out of Mill Bayou or it will overflow a great deal on valuable lands that are now under cultivation. The heavy rains in the Arkansas district have caused a steady rise in the Arkansas river and the bottom lands along the Arkausas and Potesu rivers are under water causing great danger to crops and property.

The Railroads Are Sadly Scaked. The trains have been delayed on account of the overflow having washed away the tracks. The Mississippi levees from Greenville to Natchez are reported to be in good condition. In fact, all of the Mississippi levees are holding firm. This can be ac-counted for by the fact that Mississippi has more available funds and a shorter stretch of river front than Louisiana. The Duval levee, in Issaquena county, was reported to be in bad shape, but a large force of men and quantities of materials were sent there and a special watch is being kept over that

A large lorce of laborers and failroad hands were put to work on the Bonnett Carre crevasse yesterday in the hopes of closing it. The levee, however, continued to cave badly and at 2 P. M. the break widened rapidly to 300 feet, when all attempts to close it were abandoned. At 8 P. M. it was 360 feet wide and 12 feet deep and threatening to be even more destructive than at first ing to be even more destructive than at first imagined. The water, instead of running into Lake Pontchartrain, is sweeping over the plantations in Charles and Jefferson parishes toward New Orleans and will reach the upper end of the city.

New Orleans Menaced From the Rear. It will do no damage here, however, as a protection levee will keep it out, and the langer to the city is from the rear. Comner of Public Works Farrell has applied to the City Council for an additional appropriation for drainage machines to put

them in order for the emergency.

The worst sufferer by the crevasse as yet has been the Mississippi Valley, or the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railroad. Eight miles of the track are under water. A large section of it will be washed away and business by it inter-rupted. The railroad brought 40,000 sacks from Vicksburg above to stop this crevasse, and has already spent a great deal of money on it, but in vain. The flood has not yet reached the Illinois Central Railroad, and that road hopes to escape any injury or interruption from it, but the chances are against this, as a break at that point nearly always stops it. The crevasse terrupts regular travel between New Orleans and the capital, Baton Rouge, and the large number of people went who there yesterday to see the inauguration of the Governor found it a very difficult matter to get back home again. The river here has been falling for the past two days in consequence of the Bonnett Carre break and is now three-tenths of a foot lower than it

was Sunday. No Appropriation for Flood Sufferers. A dispatch from Washington says: Representative Catchings, of Mississippi, a few days ago, on the receipt of letters from Warren county, Miss., calling attention to the fact that a large number of the inhabitants of the county had been driven from their homes by the floods of the Mississippi river and several negroes rendered destitute, introduced a resolution appropriating \$30,000 for the relief of the destitute until the high water had receded, the landlords being unable to aid the sufferers, as this was the third successive year in which the lands had been submerged. To-day Representative Breckenridge, of Kentucky, reported the resolution from the Appropriations Comresolution from the Appropriations Committee with an adverse recommendation. The report says that the facts presented have excited the warmest sympathy of the committee and they would gladly report the resolution favorably if there were no other question involved than that of giving succor to persons in distress. But they do not think the case is one which would justify Congress in making the appropriation asked.

THE OUTLOOK BAD.

Report of the Signal Service on the Prospects for the Flood.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The threaten ing aspect of the outlook to-day for the lower Mississippi Valley has deepened in the past 48 hours. As regards the prospect for intensity and duration of the impending flood with the water now in sight matters stand about as follows: There has been a rainfall of 2.2 inches along the Missouri river from Kansas City to Pierre and 2.5 inches along the Arkansas from Fort Smith to Little Rock. The rain-fall in Iowa, Missouri and Illinois and on the upper Mississippi averages over one inch. The present high stage of the Missouri at Kansas City, 21.7 feet, a fall of a foot since yesterday, will be maintained for some time and may even increase in the next three days.

The upper Mississippi at Dubuque, with a stage of 10.9 to-day, has risen two feet in the past five days. At St. Louis the very high stage of 35.3 feet prevails, there being a rise of five feet in the past five days. The

rate of rise has slackened. The prospects are that the rise will continue one foot

more and a high stage will be maintained for some time. The Ohio has begun to rise, the stage at Cincinnati being 22.5. The

present Ohio rise will not be of much importance. The Cumberland is at a low

A BIG BREAK FEARED.

The Egyptain Levee Protecting Alexandria, Mo., Thought to Be Unsafe.

KEOKUK, IOWA, May 17 .- Both the Des Moines and Mississippi rivers are again rising, the water from the Des Moines pouring through the break in the Birge levee. Fears are entertained that the staunch Egyptain levee, which has been protecting Alexandria, Mo., and 11,000 acres adjoining and which withstood the last high water, will give way if the rise continues. The cur-rents have cut into it, seriously weakening

it.

The Mississippi stands 13 1-10 feet to-night, a rise of one-tenth. The Des Moines rose six inches during the day. The farmers have done nothing since the first floods and are fully six weeks behind with work. The only encouragement is that there are pros-pects of a good fruit and grass crop. Oats and wheat are drowned out and no corn has been planted.

At Cedar Rapids this afternoon the heaviest rain of the season began falling and has continued since. The river is at its highest point of the season and continues to

BLAINE'S MORNING WALK

Causes the Talk That He Is Trying His Strength-His Friends Surprised at His Activity-He Now Reaches the White House at 8 O'Clock.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—[Special.]—Mr. Blaine is surprising his friends and disconcerting his enemies by showing the most unusual physical activity of recent days. He has for the last six months been in the habit of remaining at his home until about 10:30 A. M., when he strolled leisurely to the State Department. But within the last week he has begun a course of early morning walks, and not a morning passes that he is not to be seen striding vigorously along the gravel walks of the White House lot at 8 o'clock.

The appearance of Mr. Blaine before most people have had their breakfast has excited much comment, and the Blaine men see in much comment, and the Blaine men see in it a latent indication that he has not entirely given up Presidental aspirations. Still, Blaine makes no sign. With all their hopes placed on Blaine, the antiadministration men are made very anxious by the doubt in which he keeps them. They have redoubled their efforts within the past two days to get some expression of opinion or indication of purpose from him, but they have failed to get anything from him.

It is so near the time for action that they cannot afford much further delay. They

cannot afford much further delay. They have made one or two breaks to take up some other candidate, but in this they feel the danger of scattering their forces, and they always come back to Blaine as the one man upon whom they can unite.

FOR SUNDAY OPENING.

Initarian Women Take a Positive Stand or

the World's Fair Question. CHICAGO, May 17 .- At the Unitarian Women's Conference to-day, the report of the Secretary, Mrs. Reed, for the last year, shows a vast amount of work accomplished, and the financial condition of the society has proved to be beyond expectation. At the afterproved to be beyond expectation. At the afternoon session the following were elected:
Rev. Ida C. Hulton, Moline, Ill., President;
Mrs. Celia H. Wooly, Vice President; Mrs.
Marion H. Harkins, Secretary and Treasurer; Mrs. B. C. Reed, Secretary of Postoffice Mission Society. A presmble and a
series of resolutions regarding the World's
Fair were adopted, which declare in part:

We regard it as the wish and conviction of the Women's Western Unitarian Conference that the World's Fair, in all its educational and art exhibits, should be opened on Sun-day, and we hereby petition the directory of the Exposition, praying them to consider, not the denominational opinions of any one sect or any one of the great religions, but in the light of progressive faith, which is limited only by the needs and aspirations of the entire race and development of our entire humanity.

SHE FED HIM. THEN SHOT HIM.

A Preacher's Daughter Kills a Noted Southern Desperado.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., May 17 .- Alex. Gilmore, a notorious desperado from South Carolina, entered the house of the Rev. William Brunt, near White Oak. yesterday, and, finding no one there but the daughter, flourished a pistol and ordered her to prepare him a dinner at once, which she did. After devouring the victuals Gilmore gathered up all the cooked meats and started for the

woods nearby.

As soon as his feet cleared the doorsill Miss Brant got a double-barelled shotgun and, taking deliberate aim, fired 13 buck-shot into Gilmore's back, from the effects of which he died in a short time.

Since the shooting it has been learned that Gilmore was wanted in South Carolina the \$300 reward offered for him.

NO CONTRACT YET.

Edison and Westinghouse Companies Still Trying for the World's Fair Lighting.

CHICAGO, May 17 .- [Special.]-No decision was reached to-day regarding the big contract for lighting the World's Fair. For five hours the comparative merits of the propositions made by the competing companies were discussed by the Grounds and Buildings Committee, and representatives of the Edison and Westinghouse companies were catechized regarding the capabilities of the two concerns.

During the session patents and possible

committee resolved to postpone the matter until legal opinions could be had. The subject was then turned over to Solicitor General Carlisle and Major Butterworth, who are expected to submit legal opinions to the committee Friday forenoon.

CITIZENS GUARDING A JAIL.

It Contains an Occupant Whom They Are Very Anxious to Lynch.

CLAYTON, DEL., May 17 .- About 200 men gathered at Chestertown, Md., determined to lynch the negro assailant of little Nellie Silcox. The Sheriff eluded them last night by hurrying the prisoner on board a tug and stealing down the Dela ware. He brought his prisoner back and relodged him in jail at 4 o'clock this morn-

ng. Citizens are now guarding the jail to prevent the Sheriff from spiriting the negro away again, and express a determination to take the law into their own hands. The a tending physicians say it is impossible for the girl to recover.

ANOTHER LABOR SNAG

Struck by Harrison, Who Gets an Ultima From the Horseshoers.

BOSTON, May 17.-At the annual conver tion of the Journeymen Horseshoers' Union here, a resolution was passed calling upon the President of the United States to "patronize union labor, and have his horses shod by union men who receive American His work is not being done in a wages."

BOOTH AND HIS ARMY

Have a Big Meeting and a Rather

Slim Banquet in New York.

PROF. BRIGGS OCCUPIED A BOX And Appeared Greatly Interested in the

Work of the Crusaders. THE HARD WORK OF THE SLUM GIRLS

The Salvation Army officers have been gathering for several days from all over the Eastern States and from all the larger posts this side of the Rocky Mountains. They propose to hold a grand council to-morrow propose to hold a grand council to-morrow and next day. At 5:15 this evening 700 of them sat down to a banquet of cold meat and water and bread in the barracks on Seventy-second street, between Third and Lexington avenues, and they ate these things with vongs and shouts of praise, and marched to Music Hall afterward with bands playing, tambourines beating and flags flying.

Every seat and corner and outside aisle of the hall was filled, the red shirts of Salvationists dotting the crowd thickly. The stage was built up with tiers and rows of

stage was built up with tiers and rows of seats, and Commander Booth had his faithful lieutenants, male and female, his bands of drums and brass instruments, and his flags, and scrolls and banners up there in an mposing mass.

Mrs. Booth's Friends in the Boxes. He and his wife were the central figures She has a very sweet face that is beautiful when she is in good health, and it loses none of its attractiveness in the simple bonnet she wears. The people in the boxes watched her with interest, as they have had her often in their houses leading drawing room prayer meetings. She smiled up at the boxes frequently and seemed to recognize many friends there. Among these were Prof. Charles A. Briggs and his wife, Mrs. Richard Irvin, Dr. Lyman Abbott, Mr. James Talcott, Mr. Van Norden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Stickney and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Stickney and Mrs. James F. Rugglea.

Ballington Booth is a tall man of exceeding leanness of figure and length and homeliness of face. He has dark hair plastered in rolls about his ears, and long, thin arms, and long, lean hands and bony fingers. His sharp voice was heard in all parts of the house, and whenever he called for a chorus of amens there was a tumultuous swell and fell, mingled with roll of the drums and the blasts of horns. blasts of horns.

The General Likes to Sing.

Whenever the enthusiasm slackened the least bit he would say: "Now, let us sing something."

And then he would swing both his long arms high in the air above his head, and, shouting the first word of the hymn, would swing them downward and the wing them downward and the would say: swing them downward and up on the other side, drawing a great roar of music after them. His speech was made up for the most part of statistics about the slum work

most part of statistics about the stum work and observations upon it.
"Oh, I am weary," he cried, "of hearing about people sitting in cushioned pews looking up at beautiful, frescoed ceilings, singing 'Rescue the Perishing.' What we want is Christianity in action. You say Dr. Parkhurst colored things up. I don't know why it is, but whenever a good man, with life and heart touched with God's spirit, turns and does something, or reveals something, there are always people ready to say he is expressing things." Then he garden he is exaggerating things." Then he gave some statistics about the army's work, and the slum girls, dressed in their rough garments and aprons, and the hats of Hester and Catharine and Water street tenements, stood up and were cheered again and again.

The Collection One of the Features. Mrs. Booth also spoke a few minutes, but her voice soon gave out.

They took up a collection, Mr. Booth calling for "canaries" first, by which he meant slips of paper promising large amounts. The canaries sang pretty cheerful songs, although Mr. Booth was evidently disappointed. He did not get quite \$1,000.
The general collection brought in about

To-morrow there will be councils, and at night a general meeting in Association Hall. This meeting is called "Three Hours at the

ANOTHER STAGE ROBBERY.

No Shooting Done, but Several Hundred Dollars and a Number of Watches Secured-Stole the Guns Used-Worked

Like Old Hands at It. SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 .- [Special.]-A report comes from Fort Ross, Sonoma county, that the stage was robbed this morning near there in Turner's canyon. Two men stole a rifle and a shot gun at Fort Ross last night, and this morning when the stage was going up a hill in a lonely part of the canyon the driver heard an order to halt. With a thought of the Redding robbery fresh in his mind he didn't hesitate, but pulled

up the horses. One masked man covered the driver as he threw out the Wells, Fargo & Co.'s box back of the stage, while his companion came up on that side and shook the box. It was very light and there was no rattle of packages, so the highwaymen returned it, saying it was not worth the trouble of breaking open. The robber who had the

breaking open. The robber who had the drop on the driver then ordered the passengers inside to come out.

They were ordered to stand in line and hold up their hands while the masked man who had examined the express box searched them carefully, like an old hand in the business. He got several hundred dollars and several watches and then politely requested the robbed passengers to resume their seats. The mail bags were not touched. The robbery took place not far from Fort Ross, which was the scene of the early Russian settlement in Calafornia and which was purchased by General Sutter be-fore the gold discovery. The stage roads wind about the ocean cliffs for miles and stages on this line have seldom been robbed because of the small sums carried in the ex-

A DIVORCE GAINED BY FRAUD,

Judge Parker Decides for Lilyon B. Daniels, the New York Widow.

DENVER, May 17.—[Special.]—The opin-ion of Judge Parker, of the United States Court, in the case of Lilyon B. Daniels against William B. Daniels, was rendered this morning. It sustained the prayer of the complainant as set forth by the divorced wife of the dead millionaire. Lilyon B. Daniels of New York, claims that a fraudulent di Daniels. vorce was obtained by her husband, the late William B. Daniels, and agreement late William E. Daniels, and agreement was secured from her by threats and monetary persuasions while she was in an enfeebled mental condition. She further alleges in this complaint that she was defrauded out of her apportionment of an estate amounting to \$2,000,000 by persons who were confederates and henchmen of Wm R. Daniels. who were confederates and henchmen of Wm. R. Daniels.

After reciting the complaint and the demurrer of the defense, Judge Parker

The Business World's Budget. 9

Uncle Sam Not a Bankrupt. 10

The Oil Scout's Field News 10

Real Estate and Commercial Markets 11

News of the County Courts 12

says: "There is no doubt that the bill of the complainant in this case sets up sufficient facts to show a case of procuring a divorce by fraud, and, therefore, enough to constitute a cause of action to authorize the relief prayed for."

SENATORS TAKE THE KNIFE

And Will Run It Through the River and Harbor Appropriations—A Reduct 25 Per Cent to Be Made-The Cut \$5,000,000.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- [Special.]-A

movement of a sensational character was

fully discussed and practically agreed upon New York, May 17.—Commander B lington Booth, Mrs. Booth and a crowd 164/10/10 Jo Advid 1 the knife horizon-majors, brigadiers, staff captains and diers of the Salvation Army made the slashing in the slashing in the slashing in the knife horizon-major. Hall echo to-night. From the slashing in the slashing in the life, but will be a reduction of the knife, but will be a reduction of from 20 to 25 per cent on every one of the several humans the to-day among the Republican Senators

knife, but will be a reduction of from 20 to 25 per cent on every one of the several hundred items of the bill. This will throw the burden of the large appropriations upon the Democratic House, which passed the bill. The suggestion of this move was made yesterday by Secretary Foster, who went to the Capitol for the special purpose of urging upon Chairman Allison, of the Appropriations Committee, that the drain on the Treasury was so great that a halt in appropriations would have to be made. Mr. Allison in turn presented the plan to a number of Senators, and to-day it was discussed by the Senate Committee on Commerce.

Senate Committee on Commerce.

This committee will meet again to-morrow morning with a view to completing the details of the huge cut, and it is expected that Senator Frye, Chairman of the Commerce Committee, will himself make the move to-morrow or as soon as the bill is taken up by the Senate to make the horizontal reduction. It is said that a canvass of Senators has shown that the plan has sufficient supporters to insure its passage, as Senators who are greatly interested in their local waterways are willing to suffer a cut as long as all other waterways suffer corresponding re-

FIRE COMES WITH CLAXTON.

The Alvin Theater Singed-Two Sale Stables in the Rear Burned-Over 30 Horses Cremated-Almost a Conflagra-

The Red Lion Sale Stables, in the rear of the Alvin Theater, were destroyed by fire shortly after 2 o'clock this morning. It is supposed that at least 35 horses perished in the flames, The fire spread to the Alvin stable, where several horses were also burned. Several of the dressing rooms and considerable cenery in the Alvin Theater were destroyed by fire and water.

stables and spread across the extreme lot to the Alvin Theater. Prompt action on the part of the fire department saved the theatre. The Alvin stable is owned by ex-Sheriff Montgomery. His loss is esti-mated at \$8,000. The loss to the Red Lion Hotel is about the same amount. The loss to the Alvin Theatre is placed at \$2,000. Kate Claxton is playing an engagement at the Alvin this week. This clever actress has been the heroine of several theater fires, but fortunately this time she as well as her

The fire originated in the Red Lion

audience were beyond the reach of the

ANOTHER STOCK YARDS FIGHT. Chicago Commission Men Think the Packers Are After the Earth. CHICAGO, May 17 .- A lively contest began to-day at the stock yards here between some of the larger packers on one side and a number of commission men on the other. The packers announced an intention to buy hogs only in original lots from the country, the reason given being that the system of sorting and moving hogs around the yards results in too large a percentage of bruising and overheating.

The commission men say the move is only a ruse of the packers to gain control of the a ruse of the packers to gain control of the Eastern shipping trade in the live animals, as well as the product, which the packers already have. According to the commis-sion men, the shippers have been getting the bulk of the choice grades. Very few speculators bought any hogs to-day, owing to the uncertainty of the situation.

ST. LOUIS IS TICKLED.

She Will Get a Visit After All From a Real Warship, the Concord.

ST. Louis, May 17.-It is now more than probable that the United States steamship Concord, now at Cairo, will ride at anchor in the harbor of St. Louis before returning down the river to salt water. Today it was learned that some of Commander White's telegrams referring to a proposed Paducah trip had been construed at the Navy Department as referring to the St. Louis trip. This misunderstanding has now been cleared away, and the following telegram from Secretary Tracy practically set-

Captain I. Y. Mason, President Merchants' Ex-Concord ordered to go to St. Louis, Thursday, unless some special occasion exists for her not going.

B. F. TRACY.

A BATTLE WITH THIEVES. Two of the Pursuers and One of the Pur-

sued Slain in the Fight. GUTHRIE,. O. T., May 17 .- A mail carrier, who arrived here to-day from Marshall, O. T., says: A pitched battle took place between horse thieves and deputy sheriffs, in the Sac and Fox country. Two of the horse thieves and one of the deputies were

killed. No details of the battle are known nor the names of those killed. This is the same gang that killed William Stainer, of

Orlando, a week since. The Linn Dike Broken.

VIRGINIA, ILL, May 17 .- The Linn Dike, near Chandlerville, and the levee west of Beardstown, have broken, letting immense quantities of water into the lower farming lands of that section, already oversoaked, doing incalculable damage to property. Many families have been compelled to move to higher land.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

Page

Quay Notin Love With Sherman A Great Flood Menacing the South...... Salvation Army Raily in New York...... Weish Tin Plate Site Hunters.

Pitisburg Glass Men Easily Satisfied.

Allegheny May Progress Backward..... The Troy Hill Tunnel a Go..... Facts on the Garbage Question..... Big World's Fair Schemes.

McKinley Talks on College Clubs.

The Colored Brother Left at Omaha..... Lively Politics in Georgia..... One More Ball Game Dropped

Topic.

WAIL FROM WALES.

THREE CENTS.

Tin Plate Mills Closed and Many Makers Quitting the Business.

HAVOC OF THE M'KINLEY BILL.

Welshmen Seeking Manufacturing Sites in

the United States.

THEY LAUGH AT DEMOCRATIC CLAIMS

The Democrats who imagine that the tin plate industry in the United States is a fake should talk to W. Bright, David Owen and George H. White, of Swansea, Wales, who are now stopping at the Monongahela House. Mr. Owen sold out his tin plate establishment when the McKinfey bill was passed. Mr. Bright still owns his works, but he is anxious to sell, and both gentlemen have been easting around in the States for sites, with the view of locating

here.
"I am a Democrat," said Mr. Owen, "and nothing would please me better than to see the tariff removed. We could then stay in Wales, and make tin plate as of yore. No Democrat, however, can convince me that a tariff is not the best thing for this country. It shuts us out completely, and we must come over here to compete, or go out of the business. The only thing that grieves me is that I am a married man, and it is not pleasant to move from one's native soil to a newland. It is ridiculous to say the Americans can't make tin plate. Rome wasn't built in a day, and I must say that great progress has been made in the business ince the duty was put on.

An Indorsement for American Tin.

"I have been in Chicago, St. Louis, Hen-derson, and to-day I visited the plant at Demmler. They are making tin plate there very satisfactorily. Of course, the product may not be finished as well as the Welsh, but your people will learn by experience, It is only a question of time until the Amer-ican tin plate will be as good as ours. The Niedringhaus Bros. have a good plant in St. Louis, but for my part, I prefer the works at Demmler. "Over in Wales business is very bad."

Nine tin plate plants are closed in Swansea Nine tin plate plants are closed in Swansea alone. Wherever you go in the country you will find them shut down, or only working half time. Even the tinning business has been greatly injured by the Mc-Kinley bill. Black plates are imported from Wales and tinned here. This work used to be done on the other side. The shipments of the finished product have fallen off, and the Democrats who claim that as much tin plate is imported as formerly don't know what they are talking about. The Americans have not been successful so far in making cold chilled rolls. It may be because your steel is a little softer than ours, or possibly your people don't understand the process, but in time they will overcome these difficulties. The tariff on black plates is only about half as much as on tin plate, so that this gives our rollers a little chance to still send plates to the United States.

"I am not afraid that the tin plate tariff will be removed. Why, in the last 30 years not one of the duties have been repealed. The duty of 10 shillings on tin plate is more than enough to offset on tin plate is more than enough to offset the low wages paid in Wales. Then finel in this country is cheap. In Pittsburg you have coal, oil and gas, three strings to pull on. I think oil and gas are better for making tin plate than coal. In St. Louis I found coal was very cheap. We pay twice the price in Wales. How then is it possible for us under the circumstances to compete

Welshmen Cannot Compete,

of Wales will not make up the difference. There is nothing left for us to do but come to the United States. I am thinking of going into business in this country. If I do I would select a site in Chicago. I think that city is the center of the world. The people here must have a little patience, and give the manufacturers a chance. There isn't anything that can't be made in this land. You have all kinds of machinery, plenty of capital and skilled mechanics. I wish it were otherwise, but it is so. America was our tin plate market, but now it is closed against ua."

485 COUNTS AGAINST HIM.

Director Evans, of the Defunct Spring Valley Bank, a Much Indicted Man-True

Bills Against the Phonixville Bank President, Also-Postponements Likely. PHILADELPHIA, May 17 .- The grand jury of the United States District Court today returned true bills of indictment against Nelson F. Evans, a director in the broken Spring Garden National Bank, and Theodore Hunter, the former President of the Farmers and Mechanics' National Bank of Phonixville.

The bills returned against Evans were three in number and contain 485 counts. Some of the counts charge Evans with embezzling money from the Spring Garden Bank and aiding the Kennedys in wrecking the bank. As District Attorney Ingham is ill, Evans' case went over to the next term of court. But one bill, containing 15 counts, was returned against Hunter. The first of these was a general count. The next seven charged him with making false entries in the reports to the Comptroller of the bank's condition, and the other charged him with perjury in connection with the same. Hunter is charged with embezzling the bank's money and mis-

applying the bank's funds.

It was understood than affidavits are to be filed, asking for a continuance for the trial of the case until the next term, upon the grounds that the time between the de-fendant's arrest and his indictment was too short for proper preparation, and that Hun-ter, who is confined in Moyamensing without bail, is greatly distressed by a wound in the head received long ago, and the ob-taining of information from him is neces-sarily slow. After the affidavits are filed

the case is to be postponed.

It is stated that an application will be made to-morrow for the postponement of the trial of H. H. Yard, who is charged with aiding Marsh in wrecking the Key-stone Bank. It is understood that this case will also be continued for the term.

BLOCKADED BY AN ELEPHANT.

A Circus Train Goes Through a Railroad Track in Kentucky.

CINCINSATI, May 17 .- [Special]- Orton's circus was ditched on the Kentucky Central Railroad near Milldale, Ky., at 4 o'clock this morning, by an elephant. He was too heavy for the road. This side of Milldale the track is constructed of made ground which has heretofore proved solid enough. But weakened by rains a section gave way under the weight of the elephant car and the track, car and all sank down some eight feet into the mud. Several cars filled with animals were dumped on top of the elephant car and pandemonium broke

About noon the elephant was taken out through the roof of his car and the wreck-age cleared away, clearing the track. The loss is light, but for eight hours the ele-phant stuck in the mud and blockaded traffic.