THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH WEDNESDAY, MAY 25 1892

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| BATTLE OF GIANTS. | As far as the Government is concerned, they had made clear what their policy is. | THE BUSINESS WORLD. | Coosa Mountains, on the Columbus and Western Railroad, is still raging. The tun- | IN BLACK AND GOLD. | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS, | NEW ADVERTISEMENT |
| | Of that policy this bill is only a part. [Cheers.] | | Santa Fe, N. MThe inquiry into the burning of the Capitol has developed the | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | · | FLOWERS |
| stone and Balfour Have a Big | | All Uniontown Building Trades on | burning of the Capitol has developed the fact that the fire was started in two places | Pennsylvania Knights Templar Dazzle | ********************* | FLUWENS |
| | The issues are clear on their side. It | | almost simultaneously and that it was of in- | | | |
| Set-To on the Irish Question. | rests with Mr. Gladstone to make his clear. | Strike Against One Firm. | cendiary origin. York, PaThe Acme coccoa matting mill, | All Philadelphia Eyes. | | TUAT DI OO |
| | [Cries of "Hear! Hear!"] The Government, Mr. Balfour said, had shown by acts and | | operated by Edward and Dadic Ehisenhart, | | | THAT BLOO |
| LING HITS ON BOTH SIDES. | deeds and fulfilled legislation of measures | THEY'RE PROBABLY OUT FOR GOOD | Small, and a sand paper factory adjoining. | THE COMMANDERY IN CONCLAVE. | 255 | |
| | that it still earnestly desires to accomplish | | Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$18,000. Stevenson street-Some sparks from a | er di sectore di secto | | IN THE CODE |
| rish Local Government Bill Passes Its | what it aimed to do. What Mr. Gladstone desires to do, no human being knows. If | Attorney General Hensel to Move Anew | chimney set fire to the cornice work of a | Pittsburg's No. 1 Leads in the Great Pageant | AL FAM | IN THE SPRI |
| Second Reading. | the Government had cleared the issues, | Against the Reading. | house on Stevenson street near Meroy Hos- pital yesterday afternoon. An alarm was | of Four Divisions. | | |
| | as Mr. Gladstone said, let him do his part | a | sent in from box 19 and the fire was extin- guished before any damage was done. | | | Come in and pluck a few of the |
| FROM THE EUROPEAN CAPITALS | by placing before the electors of the country the policy which he desires adopted. | FIRES, FAILURES AND RAILWAY NEWS | | AMENITIES OF THE DAY EXCHANGED | | we offer this week. You will |
| FROM THE ECROTEAN CATTIALS | [Cheers.] | FIRES, FRIDERED AND BRIENAL NEWS | mansion, occupied by Mrs. E. Feather, daughter and sister. The fire is considered | ANTINITIO VE THE DAT EXCHANGED | | never have a chance to buy flower |
| roos. May 24The discussion of the | A division was then taken and the bill | | one more crime of the Coolevs, their in- | Den in the second second | | again. And these remarkable off |
| local government bill was resumed to- | passed to its second reading by a vote of 339 to 247. The result of the division was re- | INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 UNIONTOWN, May 24.—At the meeting | tention being, it is thought, to burn out Assemblyman A. J. Stewart, whose house | PHILADELPHIA, May 24The average Philadelphian never witnessed such a | | made right on the eve of Decors |
| the House of Commons. Mr. Glad- | ceived with prolonged Conservative cheers. | of Trades Councils held here last night, they | and store adjoins and whom they had threatened. By hard work both were saved. | pageant as that which occupied Broad | 1 | Just imagine ten thousand (10,00 of flowers-all kinds and colors-s |
| in speaking on the measure, said the | The debate greatly increased in interest when Mr. Gladstone arose to speak. | decided that unless William Custer was dis- | | street this morning. Eleven o'clock was | INTRO | before you and divided into fo |
| was in the singular position of dis- | Mr. Balfour's challenge to Mr. Gladstone | charged by Laughead, Modisette & Co. at | ANARINA ALDIRLE DAVIDERDA | the hour set for the great parade of the | | these figures : |
| g a bill that it was improbable would | to disclose his home rule scheme to the | noon to-day, they would order out all the | OUSTING CAPITAL SQUATTERS. | Grand Commandery Knights Templar of | LAU . | a second de la constante |
| occeded with. In 1866 both Mr. | electors evoked cheers from both the Unionists and the Parnellites. | bricklayers, plasterers, painters, stone cut- | A Resolution to Take Possession of the | Pennsylvania to move, but long before that | | 25c, 38c, 50c and |
| perlain and the Duke of Devonshire Lord Hartington) had promised Ire- | Several Radicals voted with the Govern- | ters, etc., employed by that company. When a committee from the Trades Coun- | Waterfront at Washington Startles the | hour the streets were crowded with people. The order of parade was as follows, Right | T 1 | 4JU, JUU, JUU allu |
| such beyond local institutions. They | ment. The Conservatives are delighted at | cil visited the works at noon to-day, they | Merchants-The Government Wants to | Eminent Sir Joseph S. Wright and staff | | Not necessary to go into a le |
| n fact, promised everything short of | the solid majority they obtained. The Lib- erals do not conceal their disappointment at | found Custer still at his bench. The man- | Occupy Its Own Land. | leading the line: | | planation of how we came by th |
| ependent Parliament, | the result of the division, the blame for | agement was called upon and they declared | WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24[Special.] | First Division-Marshal, R. E. Sir George W. Kendrick, Jr., P. G. Commander; aids, E. Sir Ellsworth, H. Potts and E. Sir Louis M. Chasteau, Pittsburg Commandery No. 1; | DON'T LOSE ANY TIME. | for the sake of enlightening cur |
| he spoke of provincial assemblies | which, they say, was the absence of so many Irish members. Out of 29 Parnell- | that Custer was at work, and, furthermore, | -A resolution offered in the Senate to-day by Senator McMillan, Chairman of the | E. Sir Elisworth, H. Potts and E. Sir Louis | DONILLODE ANI HIME. | petitors it may be stated that we |
| radically reconstructing the whole | ites only 16 voted, and out of 55 McCarthy- | that he was going to stay at work. A gen- | Committee on the District of Columbia, has | M. Chasteau. Pittsburg Commandery No. 1; Philadelphia Commandery No. 2; St. John's | | our own price the entire stock of |
| strative system. He also spoke of a evotion of national power of an Irish | ites only 38 voted. | eral strike of all the men employed by the firm was then ordered. | startled the citizens of Washington almost | Commandery No. 4. Philadelphia: St. | You can waste time as well | largest importers in the country |
| ly. [Cries of "Hear," "Hear."] | | The management at once started to work | out of their boots. The resolution is the | John's Commandery No. 8, Carlisle; De Molay Commandery No. 9, Reading; Pilgrim | as money. We're not asking | baum & Co. have never yet failed their good fortune with customer |
| ll the promises are dissolved in the | WHY BUNKOIST O'BRIEN IS FREE. | to secure men to take the places of the | first step by the Government in the di- rection of taking possession of the entire | Commandery No. 11, Harrisburg; Lancaster | you to do either the one or the | present occasion is no exception. |
| it meager bill, which stamped Ireland | The Consul at Havre Arrested Him, but He | strikers. To-night they have secured sev- | front of the city which, it is claimed, be- | Commandery No. 18; Jerusalem Com- mandery No 15, Phonixville; Northern Com- | - | value of these flowers is \$1 a sp |
| nequality as compared with England | Supped Through French Fingers. | eral who are willing to go to work, and they | longs to it by right but which merchants, ship owners and others have occupied for | Second Division-Marshal, E. Sir Arthur | other. You must be badly | than we ask (and you would will |
| ootland and falsified the miserable | PARIS, May 24 The following facts have | say they can get all the men they need to run their business. Several of the men em- | many years and which, no doubt, they think | H. Woodward, Grand Sword Bearer; aids, E. Sir W. B. Senderling and E. Sir Charles H. | pressed for both if you can't | that amount). But we are not |
| of those engagements which were by the country as the basis of the | been learned in regard to the arrest of | ployed at the works did not want to strike, | they own by right of squatter sovereignty. | Breisford. St. John's Commandery No. 1, | spare enough to look at our win- | miss the advertisement that this gas sacrifice will give us. So come |
| ssion entrusted to the present Gov- | Thomas O'Brien, the American bunkoist, | but their objections were overruled by the | The resolution authorizes and directs the Chief of Engineers of the Army, on behalf | Wilmington, Del.; Crusade Commandery No. 5, Baltimore; Helena Commandery No. 8, | | your choice at the prices named. |
| nt in 1886. | who after his extradition from England was sentenced in Albany, N. Y., to ten | visiting Committee, and they finally threw | of the United States, to take possession of | Bordentown, N. J.; Cyrene Commandery No. 7, Camden, N. J.; Ivanhoe Commandery | dow display of fine Suits at | lay a day in taking advantage of th |
| lisbury's incitement to Civil War. | years' imprisonment for robbing a man of | | all the lands, wharf and wharfage property | No. 11, Bordentown, N. J. | \$10, \$12 and \$15. Unless | opportunity to buy flowers for |
| and, Mr. Gladstone said, had not been | \$10,000, and who subsequently made his | | lying between the long bridge and the Arsenal wall and extending from Water | Third Division-Marshal, Sir John V. Den- ney; aids, Sir William W. Stevens and E. Sir | way come and see them way | nothing. Large though the lot is, |

ig during the last six years for a local ument bill, nor would she regret the f the measure now presented. The r of the Government had warned the members of Parliament that if they ot take this bill instead of the larger ure promised, if they prosecuted the t dearest to their heart, it would be at ost of Civil War. [Liberal cheers.]

ost of Civil War. [Liberal cheers.] rd Salisbury's language, Mr. Gladstone distinctly encouraged eivil war. the explanations ought to be given the e and to some others who desired to whether the Cabinet were generally e same opinion as Lord Salisbury. Do Ministers believe, he asked, that the le of Ulster would rebel against the ion of Parliament, or that the employof the forces of the Crown to suppress a rebellion would be such an outrage a recommon would be such an outrage suld rend society in two? [Cries of ir, hear."] If Lord Salisbury's mage means anything it is a plain in-tent of a few misguided men to resort olence to resist the authority of Parlia-

Much Power Given to the Viceroy.

Gladstone then proceeded to examine ading provisions of the bill, contend hat the power it was proposed to con-pon the Vicerov of Ireland concerning ivisions of councils and the power of lution would place the councils com y at the mercy of the Viceroy, who d thus be enabled to destroy the effect e whole bill. This proposal alone coned a radical difference between the local government bill and the English

cotch measures. Gladstone next analyzed the joint nittee's proposal, showing that it was tute of the popular element and favored andlords, helping them to nullify all cts of the county councils. No such sion exists in the English or Scotch What was good for England and and was omitted for Ireland, while that was had was retuined. that was had was retained.

Gladstone commented upon the proprotection of the minorities. Acng to the Government, this meant putthe majorities into the hands of the rities.

he Refuse of Political Legislation.

s vital to a good plan of local govern-that popular influences should have cope; but to establish a standing ma-

escape. Secretary Blaine sent a cable disescape. Secretary Blaine sent a cable dis-patch Saturday to Henry Vignaud, the sec-tary in charge of the American Legation during the absence of the Minister, telling him it was thought O'Brien was on the French steamer Marseille, which sailed from New Orleans May 1 for Havre, and calling upon him to cause the fugitive's arrest. Mr. Vignaud saw M. Ribot, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the Pretect of Police, both of whom promised to do their utmost to aid him in capturing

O'Brien. Mr. Vignaud telegraphed to the American Consul at Havre, informing him of the expected arrival of O'Brien. When the Marseille arrived Saturday a watch was kept on the steamer, but O'Brien made no attempt to land that day. Sunday he was allowed to disembark, the police not mak-ing any effort to stop him. The Consul, however, found him on a train, arrested him and delivered him to the police, telling him he was a dangerous man. The police promised to detail two gendarmes to guard him. Yesterday the Consul learned the police had let O'Brien take a walk. Since

that time he has not been seen.

The King Signs the Bill Which Provides

for a Liberal Constitution. BRUSSELS, May 24 .- A decree was pub lished to-day, containing a declaration that the King approves the resolution recently

adopted by the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, providing for a revision of the constitution. After the Senate and Chamber have voted that certain articles of the constitution are to be revised, those bodies become ipso facto subject to dissolution, and their successors, elected within a period

of two months, will acquire the powers of a constitutional assembly. In accordance with this provision, the decree of to-day dissolves Parliament and fixes June 14 as the date for holding the elections. There are several articles of the constitu tion it is proposed to revise. The most im-portant of these is Article 47, which opens

the question of universal suffrage; and Article 26, under which there is a project for introducing the referendum system. This latter question is held to be more im-portant to Belgium than the extension of the franchise.

it is the general opinion that the firm can Arsenal wall, and extending from Water get all the men they want.

THE ANSWER TO THE EDISONS.

Their Rivals Deny That the Great Inven tor Devised the Incandescent Light.

NEW YORK, May 24 .- The answer of the Sawyer-Man Electric Light Company in the suit brought against it by the Edison Electric Company, was filed to-day in the United States Circuit Court. The answer denies that Edison was the inventor of the incandescent lamp, and avers that the improvements claimed by him were known prior to the filing of his patent at Washington. It is also denied that by the consolidation of the Edison Electric Lighting Company with the Edison Company for Electric Lighting the patents granted to Edison were invested in the former company.

the patents granted to Edison were invested in the former company. It is further denied that the patent is of any general utility, and it is claimed that the improvements, as claimed by the Edison Company, were wholly the result of the labors of others than Edison. Furthermore, the Sawyer-Man Company denies that it has made, sold or used any incandescent lamps covered by the patent issued to Edi-son. It is also claimed that the Edison patents, if such were granted, expired on the 5th of March, 1883.

BELGIUM'S PEACEFUL REVOLUTION. The World's Fair Freight Question. CHICAGO, May 24.-The Chicago Freight

Committee of the Central Traffic Association met to-day and considered, among

tion met to day and considered, among other things, equalization on deliveries of construction material consigned to the World's Columbian Exposition by the lines in competition with the Baltimore and Ohio. As the latter road makes no charge, because it uses its own tracks for such deliveries, the other roads were authorized to absorb the charges imposed by the Baltimore and Ohio.

Panhandle Bonds Go Like Hot Cakes, NEW YORK, May 24-The \$10,000,000 Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis bonds. burg, Chelman, Chicago & St. Louis bonds, offered by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Speyer & Co., were over-subscribed this morning as soon as the books opened. Most of the bids came from London and Amsterdam, where books were opened simultaneously.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

ion at Chicago. BUSINESS will be adjourned at the New

York Produce Exchange from its close Fri-day to the following Tuesday. On account of an overstocked market the

street on the north to the Potomac river on street on the north to the Potomac river on the south. This property the Chief of En-gincers is to hold and keep just as though it were the property of the United States. He is authorized to call upon the police force of the District, if necessary, to aid him in carrying the resolution into effect. It is provided that vertice hold to restar list provided that parties desiring to enter into contracts for use of said portion of the said property may within 30 days from the pas-sage of the resolution take a lease thereof from the Chief of Engineers for a term not exceeding five years, for such compensation and in such conditions touching occupancy and payment of rentals as the Chief of En-

and payment of rentais as the Chief of En-gineers may approve. As the property in question includes all there is of coal docks, steamboat wharves. lumber piers, warehouse sites, etc., in the entire District of Columbia, the introduc-tion of the resolution will be apt to create consternation in the business community. The legal advisers of the Government, it is understood, say that the occupants of the water front property have no sort of title, and that the Government has the right to demand rental for every foot of the prop-erty covered by the terms of the resolu-

A NEW PARTHENIA.

Julia Marlowe as a Very Gentle Tamer of

the Savage Barbarian. Julia Marlowe is a somewhat new Parthenia; a simpler, more girlish and softersouled vision of Ancient Greece than most of her predecessors have made the character. It is a performance one must enjoy, even if it hardly have the range of emotion and sharp contrasts in mood that some Parthenias have shown us. The gentle, loving maiden who, like music, tames the savage breast is embodied by Miss Marlowe with tenderness and touching pathos to the full. It is only in the flashes of fire, that should momentarily blaze in that maiden heart, that Miss Mar-lowe is a little weak. Whether this is due to the delicate state of her health or normal limitations of physique is not clear. In the love passages and the famous definition of the divine passion, Miss Marlowe was de-liciously natural, and in everything she was artistic. The grace of her poses and move-ments was marred by the superabundance of

Third Division-Marshal, Sir John V. Denney: aids, Sir William W. Stevens and E. Sir William A. Dev Foster, Court de Leon Commandery No. 17, Scranton; Hugh De Payens Commandery No. 19, Easton: Allen Commandery No. 20, Allentown; Baldwin Commandery No. 29, Philadelphia; Hutchinson Commandery No. 33, Bellefonte; Mary Commandery No. 35, Bellefonte; Mary Commandery No. 36, Philadelphia.
 Fourth division - Marshal E. Sir E. T. Davis; aids, Sir Joseph Bird and Sir Robert E. Lynch; Reading Commandery No. 42, Dieu Commandery No. 42, Dieu le Veut Commandery No. 45, Wilkesbarre; Hospitaller Commandery No. 46, Lock Haven; St. Albans Commandery No. 46, Lock Haven; St. Albans Commandery No. 46, Chester; Pennsylvania Commandery No. 66, Chester; Pennsylvania Commandery No. 70, Philadelphia; Corinthian "Chasseur" Commandery No. 45, Philadelphia; Corinthian "Chasseur" Commandery No. 46, Chester; Pennsylvania Commandery No. 47, Philadelphia; Corinthian "Chasseur" Commandery No. 46, Philadelphia; Corinthian "Chasseur" Commandery No. 47, Philadelphia; Corinthian "Chasseur" Commandery No. 48, Philadelphia; Corinthian "Chasseur" Commandery No. 48, Philadelphia; Corinthian "Chasseur" Commandery No. 49, Philadelphia; Corinthian "Chasseur" Commandery No. 49, Philadelphia; Corinthian "Chasseur" Commandery No. 49, Philadelphia; Corinthian "Chasseur" Comm

The visiting commanderies made an ex-cellent showing and were the recipients of much prolonged cheering. The Grand Commandery, Knights Temp-

lar, began its session at 3 o'clock. As a preliminary to actual business, although a part of the proceedings, the Knights were received by Mayor Stuart in the hall of the meeting. The Mayor is a Mason, a trustee of Philadelphia Commandery No. 2, of the Knights Templar, and the occasiou had a double interest for him. George W. Ken-drick, Jr., introduced the Mayor, and the remarks of the executive received a neat re-ply from Sir Joseph S. Wright, the R. E. Grand Commander in the United States. Sir James H. Codding, the next Grand Commander and present R. E. Deputy Grand Commander, also extended welcome, to which Sir James H. Hopkins, Past Grand Master, Knights Templar, of the United States, made suitable reply. The amenities of the hour were continued in the extension of greeting to the grand officers of the Grand Commandery of Maryland.

There were present at the conclave about 300 members, representing 65 of the 68 commanderies in this jurisdiction. A re-view of his duties for the year was read by view of his duties for the year was read by Commander Wright, and reports were made by Grand Treasurer S:r Mark Richards Muckle and Grand Recorder Sir Charles E. Meyer. The committee, to make arrangements for the Philadelphia Commandery, who propose going to the Grand Conclave of the United States in Denver, reported, and the petitions of the four new Commanderies Nativity No. 1, of Pattaville. Dnouesne No. 72 of Pittaburg: Pottsville; Duquesne No. 72, of Pittsburg; Monshannon No. 74, of Phillipsburg, and Duquesne No. 75, of Hazelton were re-ceived and referred to committee.

you come and see them you last long. won't be doing justice to your self. It's a big chance. There's nothing to lose in seeing; there's a good deal to lose in not. As to our display in fine Trousers, you'll be glad to see them. Every pair a gem. The prices on them are very catchy. You'll be pleased to buy, we are sure. \$2.50,

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the bargains ill probably vers so chemp offerings are oration Day. ,000) sprays -spread out four lots at

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NOW. FOR HATS!

If you want something nice for Decoration Day, and at a lower figure than any other millinery store in Pittsburg dare advertise the same goods, drop in and take your pick of the following. Mind you, we don't handle trashy millinery; that is dear at any price :

- ,000 Rough-and-ready Sailor Hats, in sizes for ladies, misses and children, black, navy, brown, white and cardinal, at 15c; a regular 25c hat.
- 2,000 Hair and Straw Hats, in the latest
- 2,000 Hair and Straw Hais, in the latest dress shapes; colors, black, navy, brown, beige, at 31c; a regular 75c hat.
 2,000 Straw Cream Sailor Hats, cashmere rims, with ribbons around crown, all ready for wear, at 20c; sold all around us of 25c us at 35c.
- 10,000 (the largest stock in the city) of the most stylish, latest and finest Straw, Leghorn and Fancy Lace Hats at fully one-third less than other stores sell
- them, 00 fashionable All-Silk Lace Hats, with
- fine jet trimming, made on wire frames, at \$2.25; worth fully \$3.50. 509 latest styles in Beige and Drab Lace Hats, on wire frames, at \$1.50; worth fully \$2.50.

The last two styles, by the simple addition of flowers, are fully trimmed and ready for wear.



THE National Millers' Association is in ses

dlords meant the destruction ar influences. [Liberal cheers.] I the bill be called an honest effort to ' Irish aspirations, or a fair attempt islate for Ireland? Rather might it iled refuse political legislation. It ike a man inviting his friends to a uct, who then went around among his abors getting a bone from one and re-washings from others to form the dishes te banquet. [Laughter.] e bill conferred on the Liberals one

advantage, as tending to a clear issue. we the people power to measure and mine exactly the value of the splendid ervative promises of absolute equality the Laws of Great Britain. It was the reat compensation promised Ireland at time of the union for the loss of her Parliament. Where was the equality is bill? [Cheers.] the people of the country are misled

erning the treatment of Ireland with evidence before them, it would be own tault. But they will not be mis-is they had already shown. They have ed at a tolerably fair estimate of the rument proceedings. It anything is ed to complete the conception of Con-tive aims, the bill would supply it. Ireland wrong, Mr. Gladstone asked, jecting the measure. No. The stamp equality is the brand of degradation. ers.] If Ireland is capable of acceptmeasure so stamped she is unworthy e great men who had led her in times versity; unworthy of that happy, betestiny he trusted and believed she is

t to accomplish. [Cheers.] . Balfour, the Government leader, af-nying a compliment to Mr. Gladstone is cloquence, responded to the chal-the great Liberal leader had thrown . With reference to Lord Salisbury's ch concerning Ulster, Mr. Balfour after reading extracts, he found he

advanced three propositions: ord Salisbury's Three Propositions. st-That it would be a gross act of ic immorality to place Ulster under the of the rest of Ireland. [Conservative w.] With that proposition Mr. Bal-begged to associate himself in the fullanner. [Cheers.] cond-Lord Salisbury had stated that

attempt is made to put Ulster under wel of the rest of Ireland it would not obably be resisted by force. That is a stion of what is likely to occur. Lord bury thought it likely, and he (Mr. ur) thought so too. [Cheers.] ird-If Ulster resist, and if an attempt

ide to put down such resistance with tritish army, then, in Lord Salisbury's s, "an outrage would be perpetrated would rend society in two. [Cheers counter elecers.] With that, also, Mr. our agreed.

noticed the Liberals conceived that would shortly be sent back to power he purpose of passing the home rule hey contemplated. It is possible that ar might be correct into submission. ers.] This is no academic question, me of practical politics.

Mr. Gladstone Makes a Correction.

Gladstone here interrupted Mr. Balsaying he hadn't uttered a syllable to effect. He believed that a few foolish le might act upon the opinion of Lord

bury. Balfour then proceeded to reply to Gladstone's criticism. The bill, he Gladstone's criticism. The bill, he l, is substantially the same as the ish and Scotch bills. If there is any ence it is due to the peculiar conditions alling in Ireland. It was opposed y because it would not serve the purof Irish agitators. The real aim of Iome Ralers is separation. [Cheera] apponents of the bill saw that it would o that for them. The Government bea local government will be a great to a population knowing how to use The Government desires to confer this on Ireland. The Irish members were ctly indifferent to these considerations. Gladstone told them the bill cleared ssue. [Cheers and counter cheers.]

THE MONETARY CONFERENCE. Both France and Austria Will Probably

Accept the American Invitation PARIS, May 24 .- M. Ribot, Minister o Foreign Affairs, is awaiting the opinion of

M. Rouvier, Minister of Finance, before replying to the invitation of the United States to France to take part in the proposed monetary conference, though it is probable the Government will accept the invitation. In the Lower House of the Austrian Reichrath to-day Dr. Steinbach, Minister of Finance, stated that though he was not in a

osition to communicate to the House the nal decision of the Government on the invitation of the United States to take part in a monetary conference, he personally favored the acceptance of the invitation.

REYMOND PERHAPS A SUICIDE.

He Has Disappeared, and Is Believed to Be a Victim of Remorse.

PARIS, May 24 .- M. Reymond, husband of the woman who killed her rival, Mme. Delaporte-Lassimonne, in a room in the Rue Rocher Saturday night last, has disappeared. Search has been made for him in every

direction, and his friends fear that, driven by remorse for the fate that he brought upon his sweetheart, he has committed suicide. The general feeling is one of sym-pathy for Mme. Reymond.

The Bastile May Free Deacon.

NICE, May 24.-The friends here of Edward Parker Deacon have been advised that it is probable President Carnot will pardon Mr. Deacon July 14, the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile, when it is customary for the Executive to extend elemency to certain prisoners. The decision not to appeal to the "Cour de Cessation" is based upon the expectation of an early commutation of the sentence.

LARGER THAN EVER.

The Water Assessment for 1892 in Excess of Previous Years,

The report from Water Assessor James W. Gray, of Allegheny, was made yesterday, and shows the assessment for the year 1892 to be far in excess of that of last year. The increase is noticed particularly in Second, Tenth and Eleventh wards, which have lately grown very rapidly in population. The assessments by wards follow: First

ward, \$25,883 47; Second ward, \$57,237 27; Third ward, 33,752 98; Fourth ward, \$34, 344 84; Fifth ward, \$30,143 15; Sixth ward, 344 36; Fillin ward, 50,125 10; Slath ward, \$27,724 82; Seventh ward, \$14,175 77; Eighth ward, \$6,562 05; Ninth ward, \$10,868 95; Tenth ward, \$9,072 64; Eleventh ward, \$8,126 87; Twelfth ward, \$9,212 56; Thir-86,120 57; 1 weith ward, co.212 50; 1 hir-teenth ward, \$7,683 43; township, \$1,109 47. The township assessed in the city will be known as the Fourteenth ward, and has had the benefit of city water for years with-

out paying the tax.

8:50 P. M. SATURDAYS

Is the latest moment at which small advertisements will be received at the

ALLEGHENY BRANCH OFFICE For insertion in the

SUNDAY DISPATCH. On week days the office will remain open until 9 p. M. as usual.

her drapery. Her peplum was not made by tanneries of the United States have decided Still, she made a pretty picture oftentimes. Last night in her performance of *Parthenia*, Miss Marlowe received excellent support to close for a period of 60 days, beginning June 1.

THE Eastman Company and the New from Mr. Robert Taber, who as Ingomar was earnest and evenly dramatic in his delivery, Process Film Company have consolidated at Albany under the corporate style, the East-man Kodak Company. Capital \$5,000,000. earnest and evenly dramatic in his delivery, and thanks to a fine figure and a fine voice a pleasant barbarian withal. The play con-tains but these two considerable parts, though the grotesque figure of *Polydore* was outlined eleverly by H. A. Weaver, Sr. The mounting of the play showed signs of a long season's hard usage, but was fairly effective. In the romantic drama the eye should be seduced by scenery and stage pictures, so that the mind may have no greater task than the swallowing of the im-possible in plot and the superhuman in lan-Norming remains to complete the settle-ment of the differences between the Chicago Junction Railway and Stockyards Company and the smaller Chicago packers but the final adjustment of minor terms.

THE public subscription to the \$5,500,000 securities of the new International Package and Provision Company opened yesterday-in Chicago and London. Chicago has under-written \$3,500,000 of the \$8,500,000.

THE Merchants and Miners' Bank, at Tallapoosa, Fla., has been placed in the hands of Bookkeeper Gilbert as receiver, as an official inspection showed irregularities. Vice President Spencer has been arrested.

nanies

Grand Opera House last night was very en-joyable. Several recalls showed the audi-The details of the agreement between the ence's liking for Miss Marlowe's work. elegraph companies and the Chicago Board telegraph companies and the Chicago Board of Trade as to market quotations have been finally settled as follows: The Board of Trade will remain out of the quotation busi-ness; it has been "farmed out" jointly to the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Com-WATTERSON MAKES & SPEECH.

He Reiterates His Opinion That Cleveland's Nomination Means Ruin,

possible in plot and the superhuman in lan-

guage. But without such seduction "Ingo-mar" as played to a large audience at the

LOUISVILLE, May 24.-The night before THE Washington Trust Company, of New the battle gives every indication that mor-York City, began suit against the city of De-Troit in the United States Court yesterday. The trust company holds a mortgage for \$3,000,000 on the property of the Citizens' Street Railway Company, and asks that the city be enjoined from repealing the fran-chise of the company. row's contest in the Bourbon State will add another blossom to the great laurel wreath of Cleveland's success. Dele-gates from all portions of the State are arriving in the city, and while there is great division of opinion, the pre-THE New York Board of Fire Underwritponderence of sentiment seems to be in favor of a strong declaration in favor of Mr. ers is likely to take some action in the maters is inkely to take some action in the mat-ter of increasing insurance rates. They claim that the companies lost in that city last year about \$2,300,000. Their premiums received amounted to \$7,068,023 36. The in-surance losses were \$6,624,772 52 and the other expense \$2,800,000, making a total out-lay of \$9,300,000. Cleveland. Instructions for Cleveland can, however, be given only in the face of the most vehement opposition from the support-ers of Kentucky's two favorites, John C.

Carlisle and Henry Watterson. In a speech to-night at a serenade Mr. Watterson said: "From first to last, speak-ing as the friend and not the enemy of Mr. Cleveland, I have urged that it would be ruinous to him and to us, to his great name and fame and to ours in the immediate future to renominate him unless New York should come to the National Convention solid behind him. New York is split wide open. Its regular Democrats are committed against Mr. Cleveland. All the organized support which he has in the Em-pire State is an irregular body of Demo-crats, who have raised a standard of revolt, the very success of which must be de-struction to him. How can any thoughtful Democrat see anything but defeat is such conditions? I know that in the beginning Mr. Cleveland took the same view of the situation that I did, and if he now really and seriously wants the nomination, he has changed his opinion."

SELF-CONSTITUTED OFFICERS

Charged With Reckless Management of a

Secret Benefit Order.

BALTIMORE, May 24. -Quickly following on the heels of the appointment of receivers for the American Fraternal Circle, comes an application to settle up the affairs of the International Fraternal Alliance, of which mit Court at Cincinnati yesterday which Charles H. Unverzagt is the actuary. The regime, when that bold operator was in con-trol of the affairs of the Cincinnati, Hamil-

Charles H. Unverzagt is the actuary. The association is a large one and is supposed to have \$250,000 in the treasury. The face of its policies aggregate \$5,000,000. It is charged that the alliance is not being conducted in accord-ance with its certificate of incor-poration, its affairs being conducted fraudu-lently by the officers. These officers are mainly self-constituted, and are said to have squandered the assets. The entire trol of the affairs of the Cincinnati, Hamil-ton and Dayton Railway Company. The suit is by M. B. Thateber, of Colorado, a stockholder in the Dayton, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railway, now known as the Cincin-nati, Dayton and Irouton Railrond, and is against the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Day-ton Railway Company to compela full ac-counting for all securities, stock, bonds, etc., of the Dayton, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Rail-road obtained when the Cincinnati, Hamil-ton and Dayton purchased at judicial sale the Dayton, Ft. Wayne and Chicago.

Indianapolis, Ind.-Ehrisman's flouring mill. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$10,000. The plant will not be rebuilt. Baughman Farm, Westmoreland county-The derrick of the well of the Southwest Gas Company at.d all its machinery. Loss-\$2,000. Birmingham, Ala.-The tunnel fire in the Indianapolis, Ind.-Ehrisman's flouring mill. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$10,000. The plant will not be rebuilt. Baughman Farm, Westmoreland county-The derrick of the well of the Southwest Gas Company and all its machinery. Loss, \$2,000.

BOSSES CHANGE THE BULES,

But the Locked-Out Plasterers Laugh at the Bluff.

Monday night the boss plasterers met and nade another change in the rules on which they locked the journeymen out on May 2. I was rule third, which read "All iron lath shall be put on by whom the employer may desire." They struck out the word "iron," making a settlement between them and the

making a settlement between them and the men all the further away. Secretary Spilker, of the Journeymen's Union, yesterday said that the change had been made to bluff the plasters, but it would been made to bluff the plasters, but it would not work. He says the union is now on good financial footing and ready to stay out all summer. The journeymen have sent back 26 of the 40 non-union men brought from the East by the bosses.

Sought Relief in Prison,

D. Davis, a well-known resident of the Southside, applied last night at the Twentyeighth ward police station for lodging, and eighth ward police station for lodging, and requested that he be sent to jail for ten days. His reason, he said, was because he is sick and has no one to take care of him. He said he had applied for admission to sev-eral hospitals and they would not take him, and giving up in despair he decided to go to jail. He is well up in years, and at one time was a prominent puddler.

Interfered With the Trainmen,

James Murray was arrested last night on charge of trespass made before Alderman Leslie by Charles Gallagher. Murray resides on Forty-eighth street, and in return-ing home in the evenings crossed the Allegheny Valley Railroad, annoying the train-men. It is alleged that he signals the trains to stop, and misplaces the switches and lan-terns. He will be given a hearing to-day.

PROPLE COMING AND GOING.

D. W. Kirkpatrick, of Santiago, Chile, who had been visiting relatives in this city, went to New York on the fast line. A large delegation of the Never Walk Club were at the depot to see him off.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Adler, Miss Blanche Adler, Mr. Leo Einstein and Mrs. Clara Peper and child, all of Pittsburg, arrived at Southampton on the Steamer Spree on Tuesday evening.

L. J. Buckley, general purchasing agent of the Baltimore and Ohio, and Mrs. Buckof the Baltim ley are at the Duquesne.

Sam P. Shane, general agent of the N. Y., L. E. & W. R. R., Cleveland, is at the Mon-ongahela House.

Senator John N. Neeb, W. H. Seif and John Jiles went to Harrisburg on the fast line last night.

Mrs. R.W. Porterfield and Mrs. T. G. vell are guests at the Seventh Avenue. E. O. Emerson, Mayor of Titusville, is registered at the Anderson.

Charles J. Clark was a passenger East on the fast line last night. W. R. Andrews, of Meadville, is regis-tered at the Central.

Fittsburgers in New York.

NEW YORK, May 24 .- [Special.]-The follow ing Pittsburgers are registered at hotels here: A. P. Burchfield, Westminster; C. M. here: A. F. Burchfield, Westminster; C. M. Clark, St. James; C. A. Edsall, St. Denis; F. J. Friend, St. James: D. Horne, Windsor: T. R. Hostetter, Holland; P. J. McNulty, Conti-nental; G. F. Newell, Metropolitan; A.K. Nor-ris, Everett; O. B. Norris, Everett, C. W. Noyes, St. Denis; J. D. Shearmann, Astor; T. H. Thorn, Astor; E. Herwig, Belvidere; W. G. Russeil, Continental; P. Jones, Belvidere House, J. A. Murtland, Fifth Avenue.

"He that dies pays all debts." THAT'S one of Shakespeare's sayings in which there's more poetry than truth. A man's debts must be paid from his estate. If you were to die, how much would be left to your. widow after all@debts were paid! Protect her by insuring your life in the Equitable Life Assurance Society. EDWARD A. WOODS, Manager, 516 Market street, Pittsburg.



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CHILDREN'S BLACK LEGHORN HATS

As represented above, trimmed with ribbons and flower wreath, worth fully \$2.25, will be sold this week

AT \$1.00.

Another lot of Children's Trimmed Leghorn Hats, in black, white and colors, well worth \$2.50, will also be sold

AT \$1.00.



have squandered the assets. The entire benefit fund, it is alleged, is in imminent danger of being lost by the reckless acts of the officers.

FINLEY'S successor as Chairman of the Western Passenger Association will be chosen at a special meeting May 31. The seventh annual meeting of the Associstion of American Railroad Accounting Officers began in Chicago yesterday. 8. G. MARTIN, of Newark, O., Baltimore and Ohio yardmaster, has accepted the position of trainmaster of the Pittsburg divi-

THE old directory of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railroad was re-elect-ed yesterday. C. J. Ives was chosen Presi-dent.

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

THE new President of the Missouri, Kansas

and Texas Railroad Company, elected yes-terday, is Henry C. Rowe.

KANSAS is trying the experiment of ship ping grain direct to New Orleans, via the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad. This route is said to save 5 cents a bushel.

Ar a conference of the managers of the At a conference of the managers of the trunk and lake lines held in New York yes-terday it was decided to advance rates on sixth class East-bound freights from Chi-cago to New York to 25 cents per 1,000 pounds, except grain and its products, the tariff for which was placed at 22%c. A suir was filed in the United States Cir-

will recall the famous doings of the lyes

THE FIRE RECORD.