		THE PITTSBURG	DISPATCH, THURSDAY	JUNE 80, 1892.		
<b>WEAVER &amp; BEVERLY</b>	gation will be entbusiastically for Gresham. If Gresham does not take it, he does not	FIRST BLOW AT ADLAI.		THE BUSINESS WORLD.	Valley Bailroad and the offic, adelphia and Reading system,	
WEAVEN & DEVENLT	know just which way the delegation will go, but personally he would like to see Weaver	1 R ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) (	Some Annoying Experiences Which Over- took Sinjor Mantooth Before He Got		affidavits were filed to day in sup, motion for a temporary injunction sppontament of a receiver. The hea the motion for an injunction and ap.	
the second se	get it, and thinks that the other Illinois delegates feel the same way. He would not	An Affidavit as to Bis Connection	Away for Europe-His Coschman His-		the motion for an injunction and ap. ment of a receiver takes place to morrow.	
Named as Nominees of the	favor Stewart, because it would look just	With the Sons of Liberty.	understands His Orders and Causes the	Generally Fair to Good.	A STATE AND A STATE A STATE A STATE A	
	as though they wanted to tap the Nevada man's barrel, and that is not what they are		Tronble, Major Montooth, the genial and popular		BUSINESS BREVITIES.	t.
Third Party by the	after. They don't want to nominate a man	LINCOLN'S DEATH A GOOD THING	politician, who is now amid ocean on his		HONE RULE prospects are depressing Irish	A CARLES AND A CARLES
Political Prophets.	just because he has a lot of money to throw into the campaigu fund.		wap to Europe, will probably never forget		GOLD coin to the amount of \$300,000 has	Scrupulous Care Necess.
	Dr. C. W. Lane, of Oakland, Cal., is here holding two proxies from the First Califor-	The two then no expressed that he beard	his experience in getting away from America. After bidding his pe ople a kindly	Latest Gossip of the Richmond Terminal	been ordered as New York for shipment to	Its Nourishment.
D OTTALDT OF NEVIDA	nia Congressional district, and on one of	of the Assassination.	goodby the night he left Pittsburg, he	Financial Tangle.	THE United States Wire and Cable Com-	
MR. STEWART, OF NEVADA,	them will present the name of S. F. Norton, of Chicago, for first place.		turned to his coachman and said: "Jimmy, I am going abroad for a season. I will sail	and the state of t	pany, Schenectady, N. Y., with a capital of \$1,000,000, was incorporated yesterday.	Lactated Food Recommended b
	George H. Gibson, one of the editors of the Nebraska Farmers' Alliance, thinks the	STATEMENTS THAT ARE VOUCHED FOR	on the City of Chicago. I will walk down	FIRES, FAILURES AND RAILWAY NEWS	THE Penn Iron Works in Lancaster will	Physicians of All Schools.
aggested as a Strong Man in the	Independents should take a stand on the	(SPECIAL TRIESBAN TO THE DISPATCH)	town. You can take my trunks to the sta- tion and have them checked. I will meet		shut down this evening for a mouth. Three bundred hands are thrown out of work.	Physicians of All Schools.
Western Silver States.	tariff, and he has formulated a plank for the platform that he expects Nebraska will	BLOOMINGTON, ILL., June 29In 1874	you there."	CHICAGO, June 29This week's Farm Services will have the following crop sum-	THE new White Star line steamer Bovio,	The saddest days of all the year for mothers an
- x -	urge upon the convention. This plank	Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratio candidate	With that the Major sauntered down street and in due time reached the Union	mary:	intended for the live stock transatlantic trade, has been safely launched at Belfast.	at hand. Summer's hot weather brings with it a ter
REE TRADE AND FREE COINAGE	reads:	for Vice President, was a candidate for Con- gress upon the Democratic ticket, and at	station where his faithful coachman awaited his coming. The trunks had been	SPRING WHEAT-In Illinois all of the spring wheat is in fair to good condition, mostly	THE International Exhibition Association was incorporated in Newark, N. J., Tuesday,	rible increase in the mortality among infants. Do Willard D. Ball, a well-known Boston physician
	We demand reciprocity with all nations which can be induced to open their mar- kets to us for the free interchange of sur-	that time the question was raised as to Mr.	checked and the checks were turned over to	good. The same is true of Michigan, Kanses,	to take charge of the World's Fair exhibits.	In an interview published in the Globe said: "M
Be Made the Leading Planks of the	pluses and defensive discriminating tariffs	Stevenson's attitude during the war. It	the Major. Naturally he did not examine them and after receiving them passed out	lows, Wisconsin, Minnesata and the Da- kotas. In Nebraska only 9 per cent of the	THE President's retaliation message has raised a commotion among the Lake Superior	bables have both been brought up on lactate
	against those nations which tax our products, with those nations which dis-	was charged that Mr. Stevenson was a mem- ber of the Sons of Liberty, a Copperhead	to his train. The next morning he arrived	correspondents report good; one-half of the	ports which would be most seriously affect-	food. I did not give i
Forthcoming Platform.	oriminate against such part of our products as we can produce ourselves or best dispense	organization similar to the Knights of the	safely in New York. He turned his checks over to the proper official and ordered that	remainder reporting fair, and the rest poor. Oars-In Illinois oats are reported in fair	ed by it. New York sales agents of anthracite coal	because they were sick put to keep them well.
A ADDING OF IDD DELOTES ANAL	The 15 delegates from Washington were	Golden Circle, and Mr. Stevenson, then as now, denied that he was ever a member of	his luggage be transferred to the City of	to good condition; in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan	have advanced prices again-about 50 cents a ton. Western consumers must stand a	buy a box of lactated foo
JE ADVANCE GUARD REACHES ONAHA	expected this morning, but failed to arrive,	that organization.	"Your trunks are already in the City of	and Kentucky, only 2 to 16 per cent of the correspondents report the condition as	raise of 25 cents a ton.	regularly every week.
	and are now looked for with the remaining 35 delegates from California and 17 from	While the subject was being agitated	Chicago," the official explained. "No, no. They were on the train with	poor, while in Missouri the stand is good, but not so favorable as the States mentioned.	THE United States Circuit Court at Boise City, Idaho, heard arguments in the Court	not purge and then bin
INPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.; WASHINGTON, June 28Senator Stew-	Oregon, who will get in Friday morning.	William B. Wriffen came to the front, say- ing that he used to belong to the Sons of	me," the Major insisted.	The outlook in Kansas is slightly below that	d'Alene injunction case yesterday. A de- cision is expected Friday.	the infant, as many other foods are known to do
urt, of Nevada, appears to be somewhat	They join forces at Ogden. The great mass of local independents are preparing to	Liberty; that he knew Mr. Stevenson at	, But the officer was correct; the Major's coachman had, misunderstood his orders.	of Missouri, and Nebraska falls below Kansas, while in Iowa a little less than one-	CHARTERED yesterday: Hollidaysburg Elec-	Nothing else is required to be taken as a corrective with this food, as I have found is customary and
leased at the suggestion of his nomination	leave for Lincoln to-morrow morning, where the State Convention will convene at	that time; that he saw Stevenson initiated	Instead of understanding that the Major in-	third report the crop in good condition, the rest reporting fair with one exception. In	tric Light and Power Company, of Blair county, capital, \$23,000; Carnegie Land and	indispensable with other foods. "In my own experience I have found that cow"
the third party candidate for President,	10 o'clock. On their return they expect to	and attended several meetings of that or- ganization at which Mr. Stevenson was	tended going abroad on the City of Chicago the coschman interpreted his orders to	Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas, the crop is in fine shape as a general thing.	Loan Association, of Pittsburg, capital, \$100	milk must be very thin to be retained by some in-
imself on the subject. A prominent Sen-	escort the entire State Convention to this city.	present. Mr. Stevenson denied Mr. Wrlf-	mean that his master was going to Chicago city, and accordingly the trunks had been	WINTER WHEAT-In Illinois winter wheat is generally in fine shape. Two-thirds of	000; Air Gas Stove Company, of Reading, capital, \$50,000.	fants, and that rich milk will not do: but Lactated Food is as nourishing as the latter and much more
tor said to-day, while there are not many		feu's statements, and thereupon Mr. Wrif- fen went before a notary public and made	checked to the great convention town.	the counties report the crop an average or above, all of the others reporting fair. The same is true of Indiana and Obio, except	EXECUTIONS for sums azgregating \$15,000 were issued yesterday against Gustans Ral-	easily digested than the former.
bird Party men in Nevada, Mr. Stewart ould undoubtedly carry several Western	TIRED OF PROHIBITION.	oath to the following affidavit, but Mr.	The long distance telephone was promptly called into use, and the Major notified his	same is true of Indiana and Obio, except about 12 per cent in the two States that re-	ston and Isaac Buzby, the large wholesale	"My boy, 3 years old, eats all the Lastated
tates on a free-silver platform.	Iowa Republicans Fail in an Attempt to	Stevenson did not make a denial under oath:	sisters in this city of his misfortune, but he	port poor. Only one in ten of the corres-	grocers of Altoons, and their establishment has passed into the hands of the Sheriff.	Food he wants, and we give the baby a plenty of it."
The possible effect of the Third party ovement is being widely discussed in	Have Their Convention eclare for	Wriffen's Statement Under Oath.	could not wait to have his trunks returned to him. He promptly visited the New	port poor. Only one in ten of the corres- pondents in Michigan report poor, the others fair to good. In Kentucky the crop is	Liabilities rated at \$25,000; assets, \$12,000. THE latest developments regarding the	Lactated Food is a combination of the necessary
Vashington and members of both of the	Licensing Liquor Traffic-Not the Right Time to Force the Issue.	State of Illinois, McLean county, William B. Wriffen, of the county and State sfore-	York stores and purchased' trunks and necessary wearing apparel, which he had	especially fine, while in Missouri only 15 per cent report the outlook as bad. In Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa the crop is reported at	Goshen (N. Y.) National Bank are more	elements of pure, healthy mother's milk. It is a safe, simple and valuable food for infants, and a
uties are somewhat discouraged. South-	DES MOINES, IA., June 29 The Re-	said, on oath deposes and says that he was a	sent to his steamer. After making the pur-	from mir to above an average. In Wiscon-	hopeful. Cashier Murray's indebtedness will probably cause a loss of \$23,000, and the	nutritious diet for invalids. All who use it, like it, and thrive upon it, and grow healthy and strong.
n Democrats in Congress are beginning to ar that there will be altogether too many	publican State Convention completed its	resident of the county of Woodford, in the State of Illinois, from August in the year	chases the Major decided to buy a couple extra pairs of shoes and two more hats. He	sin 40 per cent report the crop an average, or above the same number report fair and	shrinkage in securities of \$2,000 more. It is now thought a 25 per cent assessment on	Every process in the manufacture of Lactated
lliance men elected to seats which they	labors early this evening after a warm fight over the prohibition question, caused by	1851 to February, 1856, and during that time was editor and proprietor of the Woodford	decided to carry the hats and shoes to the	the remainder poor. FRUIT-The prospects for fruit in Illinois	stock will put the bank on its feet.	Food is attended with the most scrupulous care. There is no secret about the article, and physician
ow hold. Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, is ne most enthusiastic Democrat of them all	the presentation of a minority report de-		to embark, he stopped to talk with	are very poor. The same conditions prevail in Indiana and Ohio. In Michigan less than	THE long expected circular of the Granite Manufacturers' Association, pledging pro-	and mothers and all interested are shown through
the subject of Third party strength. He	claring that the present prohibitory law is not effectual throughout the entire State	Woodford and during all that time was not.	friends. He laid his packages down and then walked away without	one-third report the fruit cron an average or	tection to all cutters who leave the union	the factory. Wheat, barley and cats, together with pure mills
id to-day:	and favoring the authorization of counties	sonally acquainted and politically associ- ated with Adlai E. Stevenson; that affant	them. He did not discover his loss until	above; an equal number report is from 5 to 25 per cent below average, and the others poor. In Wisconsin and the Dakotas, the	and begin work, was posted in all sheds at Barre, Vt., yesterday. The circular contains the names of every member of the New	sugar and the addition of saits that are found in
"The Third party ticket will be Weaver d Beverly-General Weaver, of Iowa,	to license liquor traffic. The convention	the Metamora Liberty or Circle of	his steamer was an hour out. When the pilot left his steamer to return to New	outlook is good generally, while in Min- nesota it is in fair to good condition in three-	England Association, 381 in number.	mother's milk, go to make up Lactated Food. The result is a nutritious product that is prescribed by
nd Robert Beverly, of Virginia. We will	nominated the following: W. F. McFar- land for Secretary of State, C. G. McCarthy	Sons of Liberty in the southeast lower room	York, Major Montooth sent back with him		WILLIAM F. MORRELL began suit in Chicago yesterday to recover \$30,600 damages from	the best physicians. Many a mother has saved a
	for Auditor, W. Beesan for Treasurer of	of the Court House in Metamora, by W. G. Ewing, special agent of the State organiza-	the following message, addressed to his sis- ters in Pittsburg.	A dispatch from Wilmington, Del., says: The Clayton Call of to-day's date prints crop estimates furnished by I. N. Mills, special agent of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad; E. P. Stacey, Superin- tendent of the Baltimore and Delaware Bay Ballemore and and also from the Delaware Bay	the Home Life Insurance Company, of New	iarge doctor's bill by keeping a supply of Lactated Food in the house, and at this time of the year
	State, and Attorney General Stone was re- nominated.	tion of same; that Adlai E. Stevenson was there present and with others was doly in-	"I am away on the City of Chicago hat- less and shoeless."	agent of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and	York, for which he was the general agent. A few days ago the company put another man in his place. He claims the amount named	especially, thousands of infants are fed upon noth-
ing over the platform will proceed to the	The Resolutions Committee reported. The	itiated and took the required oath and re- ceived the grips and passwords; that affant	This message was received in Pittsburg	tendent of the Baltimore and Delaware Bay Railroad, and also from the Baltimore and	for commissions and money invested.	ing else.
mination of candidates for President and ice President. It is not certain, of course,	majority report enthusiastically ratified the nomination of Harrison and Reid; heartily	was also present at the county organization of the American Knights or Sons of Lib-	yesterday.	Eastern Shore Kailroad. All agree that the crop will be almost a total failure, and there	THE H. O. Bernard Manufacturing Com- pany, importers and manufacturers of straw	EDUCATIONAL.
at the men I have mentioned will be	commends the Republican national plat- form, and says:	erty, held in the court room of the Court House, and that the said Adlai E. Steven-	GLASS MEN DISCHARGED.	will hardly be enough neaches for canning	goods New York and Wosthong Mass is a	OT TOUN'S WIT IT ADY SOUDOT
minated, but the drift of sentiment seems be in favor of that ticket and I think it		son was present and assisted in perfect- ing the same; and further avers that		will hardly be enough peaches for canning purposes. The estimates give about 400,000 baskets as the crop of the Peninsula, but the	ported in financial difficulties. Shippman Toplitz has obtained an attachment against the company for \$50,475. The creditors think there will be enough assets to pay every- body if they are not ascrifteed. Liabilities estimated at about \$150,000, including secured	ST. JOHN'S MILITARY SCHOOL, MANLIUS, N. Y.
ill carry.	While we unhesitatingly ratify and in- dorse that platform in all its parts, we point with special pride to the attitude upon the	he was present at a State Conucli of said Knights of Sons of Liberty held in the city	Two Wheeling Factories Will Close Down —The Superintendent Explains,	peaches are still dropping from the trees, and it may be that at the time the fruit gen-	the company for \$50,475. The creditors think there will be enough assets to pay every-	Summer School of Instruction and Recres-
The Same Old Platform to Go.	tariff issue, the silver problem, the temper- ance question and its demands for a pure	of Springfield, Ill., on the 16th and 17th day, of June, 1864, and that Adali E. Stevenson was a delegate to said State Council from		erally ripens there will be none left. There is also a scarcity of small fruit, such as	body if they are not sacrificed. Liabilities estimated at about \$150,000 including secured	tion, June 20 to Sept. 15. Apply to WILLIAM VERBECK.
"The platform will not be changed greatly om that adopted at our former conven-	and untrammeled ballot.	was a delegate to said State Council from the lodge or order of the same from the	At both factories H and O, the local con-	whortleberries, and the apple crop will be	claims.	Hollidaysburg, Pa., School for Girls.
on. What is known as the 'soldier use' may be dropped out. There is	Before a vote was taken on the adoption of the platform as read M. W. French, of	county of Woodlord; that the same from the Stevenson vouched for affiant, by which he	cerns of the United States Glass Company, notices have been posted as	extremely short.	RAILWAY INTERESTS.	Unexcelled in location, buildings, grounds
me talk of that, and I hope and expect	Davenport, read the following minority re-	obtained admittance to said Council; that it	follows: "All glasshouse employes	THE READING'S ANSWER		Unexcelled in location, buildings, grounds and in all the requisites of a first-class school for girls. (ertificate admits to Wellesley. Address MKS, R. T. HITCHCOCK.
	port: The Republican party, pursuant to what	was in this Council that the twenty-third plank of the Democratic platform of that	are hereby notified that their positions are vacant after July 1. Appli-		New YORK CENTRAL directors have de- clared the regular quarterly dividend of 1%	
campaign, regardless of the desires	The Republican party, pursuant to what was the expressed wish of a majority of the citizens of the State, passed a prohibitory	year was adopted and agreed upon; that affiant further avers that on receipt of the	cations for positions must be made on or	To the Suit Begun by the Attorney General of New Jersey.	per cent. THE Trunk Line Association at New York	SELECT PREPARATORY SCHOOL,
andial question. Our postoon is very [	citizens of the State, passed a prohibitory liquor law, and true to its pledges has given it a full, fair and long trial; the last three	news of The Assassination of Abraham Lincoln,	before June 30. [Signed.] N. B. Scott, Superintendent of factory O.	TRENTON, June 29 John R. Emery and ex-	has referred to Commissioner Goddard the	· AIKEN AV., E. E., PITTSBURG,
ar on that question. We are in favor	elections demonstrated that this law is no longer tayored by the majority, and it is a	the said Adali E. Stevenson stated in sub-	Local officials say this is not a final dis-	Chancellor Williamson, counsel for the Port	question of a reduction of a part of the tariff on Mississippi river traffic.	Will reopen September 13.
ney so as to make it adequate to the needs	inatter of common knowledge that this law is not effectual throughout the entire State.	stance, that it was a good thing and ought to have been done sconer, and that said Adali	charge, and that there is no intention to use non-union men.	Beading and Central Bailroads, this after- noon filed their answers to the suit brought	WESTERN railroads are not agreed as to	Principals, THE MISSES BRADSHAW. je30-21
the people. Therefore, we are in favor free coinage of silver and are ready to	therefore, in compliance with the wishes of	E. Stevenson admitted to affant in conversa-	Senator N. B. Scott returned Monday from Washington, where he had been at-	by Attorney General Stockton against them. All of the allegations of the Attorney Gen-	what course should be adopted by them in view of the sweeping reduction in freight	DREPARATORY SCHOOL
clare for it in unmistakable terms.	the people, the Bepablican party favors a carefully guarded law which will leave pro- bibition the second law which will be a second second	tion with him on that subject that he had so stated in regard to the death of Lincoln:	tending a meeting of the National Repub-	eral in reference to the illegality of the lease	rates from New York to Kansas City by way of Sayannah and Memphis.	P FOR LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.
"I think we are very apt to poll a very	hibition the general rule, but permit coun-	the second second and second	lican Committee He was seen vesterday	are denied, their counsel claiming that they		The only school recommended by R.A.

hibition the general rule, but permit coun-ties where the present law is inoperative and the majority so desire, to tax and regu-late the traffic, reducing as much as possible the evils following therefrom, thus remov-ing the curse of free whisky; such law to provide for a minimum tax of not less than \$1,000, and such other restraints and regula-tions as may be desirable. large vote in the so-called silver States and that we may carry some or all of them. I think all the politicians who are not in uch with us have no sort of idea what a ions and important movement this is. I This created intense excitement all over

lieve we can carry Kausas, Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and one or more of the silver States. A Chance to Carry Ten States.

"I think we have a good chance of carry-ing ten States, and to sum it up, that we will throw the election of President into this House, and that we will elect enough members of Congress to have the balance of

use. The Prohibition Republicans were not the only ones opposed to the minority report, but many of those who do not favor prohibition opposed it on the ground that the present year was not the proper time for this question to be brought up, as neither Governor nor Legislature is to be to the South; that affiant was present at the organization of three or four lodges or circles in the county of Woodford, III., when the same were organized by the special agent, W. G. Ewing. All said that the meetings were held in secret with closed doors and darkened windows, and were specially antagonistic to the Union Leagues, and were organized for the purpose of offsetting the influence of that organization. [Signed] W. B. WRIFFEN. Bubscribed and sworn to before me this light day of October A. D. 1874. [Seal] JAMES R. BROOKS, Notary Public. elected. A substitute was moved which declared in effect that the Republican party should take no step backward on the prohibitory question. This was also opposed, and both the minority report and the substitute were finally tabled and the platform adopted a read. The convention then adjourned.

that affiant further says at the said council at Springfield, Iil., on the 16th or 17th of June, 1864, there being present Generals James Sungleton. Johnson and Sheelan, of Lincoln, Iil.; James S. Ewing, of Bioomington, Iil.; with a number of other Democratic politicians, besides delegates and circles from almost every court in the State; that affiant avers that the order of American Knights or Sons of Liberty were organizations similar in their character to the order known as the Knights of the Golden Circle, and affiant was informed by the organization stood in the same relation to the North that the Knights of the Golden Circle did to the South; that affiant was present as the organization of three or four

Citizens Youch for Wriffen's Character.

"The undersigned citizens of Metamora Woodford county, have known Wm. B

Wriffen intimately, during his business and

political career in this county, and can un-qualifiedly say that he had very superior facilities for information as to the move-

ments and workings of the different men

bers of the Democratic party of this county during the war, and that his reputation for truth and veracity in this county was, and is such as to lead up to relie implicitly in

such as to lead us to rely implicitly in any statement he should make regarding the standing, views or political reputation of any member of that party. Z. H. Whitmire, Issac Wikoff, J. W. Ellis, Elijah Pank, T. D. Walden, Wm. Mitohell, F. F. Briggs, C. Niles.

CONSUMERS FOOT THE BILL

Result of the Sugar Rebate Allowed by the

Big Trust.

The Wholesale Grocers' Association, a

foreshadowed by THE DISPATCH three

months ago, has secured . a concession from

the Sugar Trust by which retailers must

pay a regulation price for the sweet com-

modity, and the burden of the change will

fall on the consumer. After July 1 whole-

salers must pay 41/2 cents a pound for sugar

to the refiners or the trust, and the member-

ship of each wholesaler in the association is equivalent to an affidavit that he will not sell under any circumstances below that rate. At the end of each month each whole-

sale grocer must make a sworn statement that he has kept this agreement to the letter and will thereupon receive from the trust a rebate of one-eighth cent per pound

on the sugar he has purchased. All but a few wholesalera in this city have joined the association, one of whom is T. C. Jenkins, his explanation being that it

is simply co-operation extended by whole-salers to the trust for the inflation of prices.

It is predicted that after a month or two of

lican Committee. He was seen yesterday by a reporter, and asked to explain the meaning of the notice to the men. "It's plain English," he replied. "Our factory will close down on the Solth, in ac-cordance with the rules of the A. F. G. W. U., and we expect to resume operations as usual after the six weeks' stop. Although we have an agreement each with the men, and when the fac-tracts with them, and when the fac-tracter with them, and when the fac-tracter with them, and when the fac-tracter with the men, we make no individual con-tructs with them, and when the fac-tracter with the men, we make no individual con-tructs with them, and when the fac-tructs with the out of positions. When we are ready to start up they are re-hired. The only thing in our agreement touching the point is the rule that a week's notice must be given of an intention to quit work, or of discharge. The men who want employment next fire must make annifoston on or effer the sole.

THE New York and New Company has given a \$25,000,000 constilidated

mortgage to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, of New York. It is for 50 years, payable in gold, with interest at 5 per cent. THE United States Circuit Court at Birmingham, Ala., has issued a decree in the petition of Samuel Thomas versus the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad appointing Henry Fink and C. M. Mo-Ghee receivers. A NEW railroad will be built from Belle

fonte to White Deer, on the Reading Rail-road, opposite Watsontown. It will be about 70 miles long and will be operated by the nia from Bellefonte THE Boston and Maine Railroad will issue bonds not to exceed \$2 500,000 with which to bonus not the \$1,500,000 debt at 4 per cent, which the fanow paying 7 per cent, and which matures in January. The other million is to be used to improve the road. TARIFFS were issued to-day, to take effect July 5, reducing the rate on wool in sacks from St. Paul to the seaboard by way of Chicago from 75 cents to 65 cents per 100 pounds. This was done to meet the latest reduction made by the 800 line. The total number of miles of new railroad hullt in the United States in the first half of this year is 1,190 miles. This is 500 miles less than was built in the first half of 1891, and than was built in the first half of 1891, and indicates a probable total for the year of less than 3,000 miles. This number of miles is, in fact, less than has been built in the first half of any year since 1885. The indica-tions are decidedly against any improvenent.

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power in the next House. Were it not for the overshadowing prominence of the 'force bill' issue the Democrats would be more frightened than they are. Many of them think the force bill agitation will save them from much of the disaster of the third party movement."

On this point Congressman Breckenridge, of Arkansas, said to-day: "It is difficult to estimate the force of this movement. I don't think that it will be potential in the South, for the reason that the Southern people feel that they are threatened with the 'force bill' and that their only safety lies in the success of the Democratic party. If it were not for the 'force bill' I believe that they might be some democratic reachers that there might be some danger perhaps of losing something in the South. I think it quite probable, that if this matter were not before the people, there would be a number of members elected to the next House who, say the least, would be at variance with e Democratic party to a considerable ex-

### Not So Sure of the South.

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"But whatever differences there may be on the money question, the Southern people cannot afford to risk their personal liberty; that must be cared for first. The action of the Republicans in the last Congress and the declarations of the Minneapolis Convention on the elections question have brought the people of the South together and will keep them together for their common de-fense until the danger of the 'force bill' has passed. All other issues will be subor-dinated to this one in the South. Many of the Southern people believe there should be an the currency. They want more expansion money, but the question presented to them now is their money or their life and they will let the money go to save their life. In the West the conditions are different. They will look upon this 'force bill' issue from afar and will not be influenced by it so much. The money question will appeal to them more directly and I think there is no man who can make a reasonable calculation at this time as to what may happen in the silver States of the West. The money and the tariffs are what they are finterested in particularly.

A dispatch from Omaha says: The advance guard of Southern delegates to the Independent National Convention arrived to-day in the persons of M. D. Irwin, editor of the Southern Alliance Farmer, and C. C. Post, Chairman of the Georgia State Committee. Mr. Irwin said: "It seems to be generally conceded that the first place on the ticket will go to a Western man. For myself, and I believe I, speak in this instance the sentiment of the South, I prefer that the nominee should be a Western man who had worn the blue. The South may furnish the man for second place. Georgia might surgest Congressman Tom Winn, of the Ninth Georgia district, or C. H. Ellington, a Georgia farmer, who has spent years of effort in the Independent cause. Georgia will, without doubt, elect the Independent State ticket and give the electoral vote to the new party."

### Won't Take a Man for His Money.

Mr. Post also tavored a Western man, but he did not want Stewart or Adams, of Colorado. "For," said he, "we want some-thing besides free silver. We are struck on the sub-treasury scheme, and farthermore we want somebody who has not been jumped up for the occasion or has not the app ance of it. We won't support any candi-date who has any indication of having been

sprung to meet a certain condition." Word was received in Omaha to-day that Senator Stewart, of Nevada, had written a Sentior Stewart, of Newada, had written a letter absolutely bolting the Republican party. It was also intimated that Senator Jones, his colleague, would do likewise, and as a consequence the Stewart boom re-reived a little impetus. Still, the Weaver entiment leads.

General S. Van Wyck said: "If Gresham positively refuses to allow the use of his name, J. B. Weaver, of Iowa, will be the mince of the convention. Of course, e're all for free silver, and will adopt a

ee silver platform." B. C. Edwards, one of the delegates at ge from Illinois, declares that his dele-

REPUBLICANS TO CANVASS ILLINOIS.

### The Campaign Committee Lays Plans for Thorough Search for Voters.

CHICAGO, June 29.-The Campaign Committee of State Republican Central Committee of Illinois held a protracted session here to-day and did not close its first day's business till to-night. A plan of organization was agreed upon by the Executive Committee and will be submitted to the full committee to-morrow.

committee to-morrow. It contemplates a thorough canvass of each school district by persons selected directly from headquarters. A telegram from W. J. Campbell, Chairman of the National Committee, says he will be here to-morrow morning for a conference with the State Committee. One of the serious points for consideration will be the action of the German Lutheran Synod on the "compulsory education" law.

# CABLE FOR DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN.

### Senator Brice Thinks the Will Be Selected to Manage the Campaign. LIMA, O., June 29.-[Special.]-Senator

Brice in an interview to-day said that he thought that Benjamin Cable, of Illinois, who is now a member of the National Democratic Committee, would be chosen as Chairman at the meeting next month and have the management of the campaign. He spoke of Cable as being a very compeent man for the place. He also thought

### the work of the present Congress would be completed by the 20th of July, and looked for adjournment on that date.

Carter to Resign His Secretaryship. WASHINGTON, June 29.-Hon. Thomas H. Carter, Commissioner of General Land Office, has found that his official duties and private interests will not permit him to serve as Secretary of the Republican Na-tional Committee, and he will accordingly resign the position at the first meeting of the Executive Committee.

### A Hill Club Swings Around,

NEW YORK, June 29 .- The David B. Hill Club, of this city, met to-night and ratified the nomination of Cleveland and Stevenson and pledged its support.

### A Freight Office Abolished.

C. A. Egley, commercial agent for the Queen and Cresent at Cincinnati, and T. C.

Frew, of the Texas and Psciffo road, regis-tered at the Duquesue yesterday. The com-pany has issued a circular closing the office of the traveling freight agent at Cincinnati, and transferring Mr. Frew to Dailas an chief clerk in the general freight office. The change is a promotion, but Mr. Frew doesn't like to go so far South.

### Comfortable Homes,

This hot weather thousands of homes have been made comfortable and happy because they bought Marvin's bread in place of mak-ing their own. The houses were not over-heated by the baking fire, and families al-ways had good, sweet, wholesome bread at every meal. The

### Bicycle Saits

German Catholic Church, on Mt. Troy, Reserve township. The different benevo-lent societies attending will form in line corner Branch and Lowery streets, Troy Hill, at 2 o'clock. The intended building is to be a frame structure 30x110 feet, cost-ing \$14,000. The new congregation is formed exclusively of gardeners. And a complete line of sweaters, bloyle ac-cessories and sporting roods, at Pittaburg Cycle Company, 455-458 Wood strees and Cen-ter and Ellsworth avenues. The Rush Has Come.

# But fireworks for all at prices that will please every purchaser, and only the beat All colored goods sold at James W. Grove's, Fifth avenue.

Miners' 65 biazers, now 88. Jos. Honry & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

who want employn ent next The must make application on or after the 20th of August. It may be that some of our pres-ent workmen who have been neglectful or incompetent will not receive work.

Mr. Scott admitted that he heard the umor regarding the intention of the United States Glass Company to start the factories with non-union men, but knew nething about it. He also expressed ignorance of any dissatisfaction among the men.

# FATHER SHEEDY'S NEW CHURCH.

The Old One Being Torn Down and a Hand some New One Will Take Its Place.

The St. Mary of Mercy Church at Third avenue and Ferry street, better known as Father Sheedy's Church, is being rapidly torn down. On November 1 it will be completed, and on that day will be formally orened a new temple of religion of larger dimensions proportionate to the growing size of the congregation, handsome in appearance and costing \$16,000. This is the one congregation west of Grant street which has been growing in the past ten

years, and its growing in the past ten years, and its growth has been such that more room is required, though even the new church will not be large. It will be of brick, stone trimmings, Gothic style and 50x78 feet in dimensions. The chapel will seat 450 people. A hand-some memorial window will adorn the Third avenue front and the main tower will be 75 feet high. While the building operations are in progress, the congregation will meet in Duquesne Hall, nearby which belongs to the church.

### An Oplam Factory in a Cave.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.-Internal revenue agents to-day found in an undercellar in the Chinese quarter an ground opium factory large enough to supply half of the Chinese population of the city with prepared opium. The factory was hidden in an almost inaccessible cave under a joss

### Pittsburgers in New York.

NEW YORK, June 29.-[Special.]-The follow-ing Pittsburgers are registered at the hotels to-day: J. A. Bower, Westminster; W. W. Lawrence, Imperial; J. R. McFarlane, Hoff-Lawrence, Imperial; J. E. McFuriane, Hoff-man; H. S. Miller, Gilsey House; J. J. Miller, Hoffman; H. Moore, Sinclair; H. W. Patterson, Windsor; J. H. Beed, Windsor; H. P. Squires, Sweeney's; A. L. Townsend, Hoffman; S. Bannister, Gilsey; J. McNally, New York Hotel; G. Mil-ler, Normandie; E. M. Quinby, Sturtevant; T. K. Ray and wife, Hotel Imperial; J. F. Tener, Gilsey; W. S. Guffy, Fifth Avenue; H. Hecket, Fifth Avenue; H. J. Miller, Fifth Avenue.

The Exodus to Europe.

NEW YORE, June 29.-Over 5,000 people left for Europe to-day on outgoing steamers. The Inman liners City of Paris and City of Chester alone carried 3,053 cabin passeng ers. Inquiry among the business men of the town yesterday revealed the fact that the

## SMALL TALK OF THE TWO CITIES.

against the business tax, need expect no JOHN A. LEHMAN, of Perrysville avenue, material assistance from the leading business men of the city. The leading merchants of Pittsburg are quite ready to extend their moral sympathy and support to the indignant real estate dealers, but politely decline to take any active part in the movement to do away with the present system of taxing business was struck by a Perrysville avenue can vesterday afternoon, knocked down and had his arm broken.

PROP. JOHN B. ARBUCKLE, whose departure PROF. JOHN B. ARBUCKLE, whose departure recently for the West was caused by ugly charges by the Ninth ward, Allegheny, schools, is now accused of misappropriating junds of Arbuckle Lodge, Order of Solon, of which he was secretary. BOBERT BARE, a teamster employed by BOOTH & Flinn, fell from his wagon on Forbes street vestarday afternoon The

Forbes street yesterday afternoon. The hind wheel passed over his right foot, orushing it in a terrible manner. He was taken to his home on Ann street.

CHIEF BIGELOW received complaints yester day that the music at Schenley Park the previous night was unsatisfactory, the band only playing a few pieces with long intervals between them. The Chief declares no more such business will be allowed.

### A Comprehensive Line.

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ort solely. In five they have no line at all. The bill claims that the only way in which

The bill claims that the only way in which they could increase the price of coal would be to increase the rate, which as common carriers, they can charge ior transporting it. This, they say, has not been done since the lease, and, therefore, they cannot im-pose on the inhabitants of New Jersey. If the price of coal is raised in the future, it will be through no act of the railroad corpo-rations. If they entered into any combina-tion, they would be greatly menaced, be-cause other mines would ship their coal over other roads. The answer further says in reference to the lease to the Port Reading that the latter company has all the powers and privileges of a railroad corporation, and as such they had a perfect right to make the lease, irrespective of who the officers or stockholders of the conspany are or from what source the moneys for its construction are provided. The Attorney General will decide by Thursday if any counter-affidavits are needed, and if they are not the case will be argued on July 7.

# THE PESKY BEECH CREEK.

### Another Crossing War Between the

Pennsy and the Reading. BELLEFONTE, June 29. - [Special.] - The Pennsylvania and Reading are having quite a fight near Snow Shoe, this county. The Lehigh Company have a great many coal miners and coke ovens at that place, all of

which tonnage has heretofore been taken over the Pennsylvania. Now that suitable traffic arrangements have been made with he Beech Creek, the Reading is building a branch road about three miles long to con-nect all mines and ovens of the Lehigh Com-pany with the Beech Creek. This afternoon, when the Reading people reached the Pennsylvania tracks, the latter hurded by rushed their works the latter

reached the Pennsylvania tracks, the latter hurdedly rushed their wreck trains out there with several cars loaded with slag and cinders, and turned them all over the bank in the way of the branch. About 160 of the Reading men were there, but no trouble oc-curred at the time. The Reading people are determined to cross the track, and the Bennsylvania people are determined to delay or stop them. An injunction will be asked for.

# FREEZING OUT SMALL OPERATORS.

Only the Big Coal Plants Are Having

Their Froducts Shipped Promptly. MCKERSPORT, June 29.-[Special.]-Leading soal operators here say the reason the smaller operators are doing nothing, is that the larger operators are trying to freeze the larger operators are trying to freeze them out by having the shipments of the lesser operators side-trucked and heid back. One firm claims its shipment of last May is lying at Chartiers, and they cannot get it moved. In the meantime, the larger ship-ments go right along. As a result, the small firms are shut down, while Scott's, Port Boyal, Todd, Osborne and others are working full and sending coal away in bulk. The smaller operators will complain to the railroads.

### THE BICHMOND TERMINAL MIX.

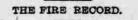
W. P. Clyde Protests Against Being Considered as au Insider.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- W. P. Clyde late to night issued a long statement concerning Drexel, Morgan & Co.'s refusal to undertake the Richmo nd Terminal reorganization. It was expected, he says, that the receivership was expected, he says, that the receivership would be abrogated or modified, they hav-ing been obtained to assist reorganization. In regard to the statement that he is op-posed to any pinn of reorganization, Mr. Clyde suggests that the correspondence be-tween Drezel-Morgan and himself is in their hands and they are at liberty to publish it. He emphatically protests against being con-sidered an insider in Richmond Terminal affairs.

Minars' Wages Baised, Porrsvii, LE, June 29 .- The committee appointed to fix the wages of miners for the isst two weeks of June and the first two weeks of July met last evening and decided weeks of July met last evening and decided on an advance of 2 per cent on last month's wages, or 4 per cent below the \$2 50 basis, This advance, coming so close to the order to work ten hours instead of nine at a num-ber of collieries in the Schuylkill region, creates a wonderfully good feeling among the miners.

More Affidavits Against the Reading. EASTON, PA., June 29.- In the equity suit of

A GIGANTIC railway scheme is on foot by which the Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ern will control a large share of northwestern traffic. About two years ago the Lackswanna secured the Green Bay and Winons Railroad and several small roads south of Wincna, Minn. This summer it is said a Wincns, Minn. This summer it is said a line will be built from Winons to St. Paul and Minneapolis, thus having a direct line from these cities to Green Bay. The Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan Railroad will have a line to Kewannee in full opera-tion as soon as the line of 'serry boats has been constructed. The Toledo, Ann Arbor and Lackawanna, by building a line from Kewannee to Green Bay, the two roads will have between St. Paul and Toledo the short-est possible route.



Riverton, Pa.-The chain works, Lafayette Paimer, proprietor. Loss, about \$3,000; partially insured.

Diamond street-An alarm was turned in last night for box 24. A fire had started in the MoKenzie-Davidson Company, resulting in only a loss of \$500.

Belfast, Me.-Hasiett's oil and drugstore, eight adjoining houses, including Clark's auction mart, containing a number of rars and valuable pictures and other works of art, and Moat's stationary warehouse. Loss, \$500,000.

Newark, O.-Fire bugs operated ex-tensively Wednesday. Three barns were burned to the ground by incendiaries, with all their contents. The buildings belonged to Fred Livey, John G. Moore and John Rine. 'Squire Jordan's barn, in McKean township, suffered the same fate. His loss 18 \$1,500.

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German Catholic Church, on Mt. Troy,