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| | | . THE | PITTSBURG DISPATCH, | SATURDAY, JULY 23, | 1892 | | |
| CAMERON'S CONTROL | a severe shock, however, during their in- terview with Secretary Charles Foster. This official said that he personally was fa- | A DEADLOOK AT LASI. | dacy. So far from thinking of withdraw- ing, I regard the present situation more full of promise of success than it has ever been, | MUSIC NEXT SUNDAY | requisition papers. His crime was the al- leged theft of a lot of clothing. | VICTIMS OF A DESERT. | SYRUPORIGS |
| Of the Senate Is Such as | vorable to Mr. Ravinius' appointment. "But Senators Cameron and Quay," said Secretary Foster, "have a condition con- | | of many, and until the Senator has actually | Band at a Sacred Concert. | LOOKING FOR CANDIDATES. | Loss of a Party of Prospectors Headed by a Capitalist | |
| to Give Him Great | The Senators in Everything. Everybody was temporarily silenced with amazement. Why the Sena tors should at- | IT THEN MEETS IN PUNXSUTAWNEY | been chosen. Any statement to the con- trary is a device of the enemy." M. F. I. | SWEET SOUNDS TO SOLEMN NOTES | tioned to Oppose Dalzell for Congress- | FROM THE OLD KEYSTONE STATE. | |
| Influence in the | tempt to dictate the appointment of a 'urely local officer was more that the Phila clphia delegation could understand. Ex-S' te Sen- ator Brown, of Montromery county, is the | Colonel Huff Has Very Bright Chances for Benomination | CLEVELAND LEAVES GOTHAM. | Permitted by Chief of Police Murphy at the Allegheny Parks. | corretio primaries which will be held this | The Discovery of a Couple of the Bodies of the Castaways | |
| CONFIRMATION OF SHIRAS. | Senatorial candidate. It now seems prob- able that there will be a contest over this appointment. The members from Philadel- | | Back to Gray Gables-Only One Speech on the Way, and That Not a Political One. | | enough men to go around for all the offices. It is the intention to name a full list of candidates at the convention to fulfill the | LEADS TO TERRIBLE CONJECTURES | |
| He May Withdraw Opposition After Exhibiting His Power. | the appointment, while the Senators are said to be equally determined their man shall have it. A poll of the Democratic Senators taken | (PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 SALTSBUEG, July 22This afternoon | NEW YORK, July 22.—Grover Cleveland disappointed a large number of passengers on the Fall River steamer Pilgrim last | Chief Murphy, of the Allegheny Depart- ment of Public Safety, has granted permis- | requirements of the Baker ballot law. The only safe Democratic district in the city is the Fourth Legislative. A red-hot fight is in progress between John Kearns, the | SAN DIEGO, CAL., July 22[Special.]- News came to-day from Campo that the | ONE ENJOYS |
| THE POSITION TAKEN BY QUAY. | to-day is said to show that all but three will vote with Cameron should the Shiras nomination be voted upon by the Senate. These three are Senators Gibson and White, | Indiana, Jefferson and Armstrong counties had tailed to form a combine among them- | passage on that boat, and accepting an in- | sion for a concert to be given in the Alle- gheny parks on a Sunday evening. The re- quest was made by Superintendent Hamil- ton at the instance of Father Wall, vicar | present member of the Legislature and Mr. Sullivan, an employe of the Penn- sylvania road, Sullivan is very | pector, and a Penneylvania capitalist named Fiss had been found in the Cocopah Mountains, near the mouth of the Colorado | Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts |
| Thinks Harrison Tried to Snub Him, but Will Not Retaliate. | of Louisiana, and Senator Carlisle. It is not thought that the Judiciary Committee will even report the nomination adversely | ence of the Twenty-ürst Congressional district absolved itself into a deadlock, | always crowded, and many necks were craned over the sides of the vessel, in hopes of catching a glimpse of the distin- | general of the Catholic diocese of Pittsburg and Allegheny, and a clergyman, as popu- | popular with the younger element, but the wheel horses seem to think that Kearns will have a shade the best of it when the votes are counted. | river. The two men, with Breedlove and | gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys- tem effectually, dispels colds, head- |
| | this session. Should this be done, how- ever, and the vote be taken, Cameron is said to have in addition to the Democrats Senators Hansbrough and Petitgrew, and | August 10, at 8 o'clock P. M. Every one thought after the numerous | guished ex-President as he stepped on the gangway plank. Half an hour after the Pilgrim left her | The cause of the proposed concert was | William Weihe is mentioned as a candi- date for Congress in the Twenty-second district to oppose Dalzell. It is still a | was a veteran and knew the whole country | aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the |
| | the silver Senators with two exceptions. These exceptions are Dubers, of Idaho, and Welcett of Colorado heat Vale man. The | pomination would be made to day A Jet- | hawser lines and steamed away. Mr. Cleve- | General now lives in the quite romantic, ivy draped house included in the pro-Cathe- | I make and the state of the second He | claimed him and at least one of his com- | only remedy of its kind ever pro- duced, pleasing to the taste and ac- centable to the stomach, prompt in |

IFROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 WASHINGTON, July 22.-There was a mere pretense of a meeting of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate to-day. Less than a quorum was present, and there was a majority of Democrats. The appointment of Mr. Shiras to the Surreme Bench was not acted upon finally, and, as I said last evening, may not be for several days. It is claimed to-day that Senatorial courtesy will have more influence in this affair than was apparent yesterday, and that Senator Cameron can control a majority if he desires to "hang up" the nomination.

Leaving his Republican friends out of the question, Cameron is very strong with the leading Democrats of the Senate, and through them could probably control almost tests of the bankers of New Fork, Chicago and New Orleans against the bill. He also sent up and had read a list of other bodies that had sent memorials to Con-gress against the bill. Mr. White spoke for nearly three hours, and when he closed the bill went over without action till tothe entire Democratic vote against Shiras, with at least enough Republicans to defeat confirmation. This was not thought to be the fact vesterday. Democratic Senators were not disposed to join in the feeling against confirmation beyond a few warm personal friends of Senator Cameron.

In Return for Former Favors.

They had in other days asked favors of Republican Senators in the way of votes for Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Lamar, when the confirmation of both of those gentlemen might have been defeated on partisan grounds, and they were not disposed to join in a crusade against Shiras, whom, they well know, is not by any means a violent partisan. To-day, however, the situa-tion is changed, and Cameron is apparently master of it.

The only question seems to be whether warehouse men and all the grain men found that it did not, in the slightest degree, inter-fere with future dealings where there was actual property, they had changed their minds and their attitude in regard to the he will exercise his power. I am assured by an authority little short of the Senator's own word that he will not. Mr. Shiras will be confirmed, and in all probability with-out the opposition and with the vote of Senstor Cameron. The Senator has really no feeling against Shiras, but he wants to emphasize his protest against the manner of the appointment. If the President, when he had decided to appoint a person not recommended by the Pennsylvania Senators, had sent for Mr. Cameron and Mr. Ouny and frankly told them that he had determined upon the appointment of one not recommended by them, they say they would have acquiesced in the choice of Shiras at

Shirns Was Onay's Second Choice.

Senator Quay, in fact, had told the Presi-dent that if he could not appoint Judge Brown, who was the choice of Cameron, he (Quay) would prefer nc-one before Shiras. But when the time came for the appointment no notice was sent to the Pennsylvania Senators, and this is claimed to be an almost unprecedented affront. Senators of all parties are personally interested in such an action. It is a precedent, which if indorsed would destroy to a great and encourage

Nesbit, of Indiana, said he would think about it. Mr. Heiner, of Armstrong, did not take kindly to it and such a satisfactory manner of solving the question had to be shelved. Another equally good solution was then offered. It was that the names of the four candidates would be voted on by the Republicans of the district and the man receiving the highest vote would be considered the nominee. Indians, Jefferson and Armstrong counties were afraid to accept this. Mr. Huff thought this would be a fair way. He was willing to submit his chances to the people of the district. It was not his desire to want to represent the district again if it was the coin at the commercial centers for the purpose of meeting the demand for small notes in the West for the movement of crops, Secretary Charles Foster says he has had no conference with the President on the subject of checking gold exports by refusing to pay gold for all the coin notes presented or redemption at the sub-Treasury in New "We propose to pay gold for all the coin notes presented," said be. "We have the gold to do it with, and more than that, the Treasnry gold balance is increasing steadily."

that Mr. Bond had secured enough aid to

make his election a certainty. From what

he said, it was inferred that Indiana and

Armstrong had gone over to Mr. Bond. At

The Conferees Didn't Appear.

Chairman Patton, one Armstrong con-

feree and the Westmoreland delegation

were the only people who put in an appear-ance. For half an hour or more these gentlemen waited, but the other fellows failed to come around, and the conference was adjourned until 2 o'clock this after-noon. This knocked out the Jefferson county wan's story. Later it was learned

county man's story. Later it was learned that the other conferences were afraid to come

nto the conference for fear that Westmore

land had effected some combine. This fear was needless, as Colonel Huff had offered everything up until this time, and was then

All morning the conferees were scattered through the park. It contains 100 acres, but

if the management of the hotel wants an-other Republican conference it will have

to increase its acreage, as there did not

to increase its acreage, as there did not seem to be near room enough for each dele-gation to secure the privacy it desired. Propositions were exchanged in every direc-tion, some of which were as fair as many could want, but nothing could be agreed upon. Armstrong went to Indiana and Jefferson, and the latter two counties went

to the first, while Westmoreland offered in-ducements to all of them. It was use-less work, and at 2 o'clock the men went into conference again but they had nothing arranged. Five ballots were taken, but like 60 others they accomplished noth-ing. Second second second the con-

ing. Several songs were sung and the con-ference adjourned for an hour.

waiting on the others to act.

10 o'clock the conference was called.

represent the district again if it was the sentiment of the people of the four coun-ties that he should not. He will be satiswith any adjustment of the matter

Pretty Nearly Picked Out Already. The Last Attempt at Compromise. NEW YORK, July 22 .- So far as known There was another gathering under the There was another gathering under the trees, and the last attempt toward a settle-ment was made. Colonel Huff proposed that the county Chairman of each of the four counties would appoint two additional conference, making a conference of 20. These men should meet Chairman Harrity has not given the slightest intimation of his intentions, but there appears to be a general understanding as to at least half of the membership of the Excoutive Committee. The Chairman exwhenever they wanted to and the candi-date would stay away. This was considered a fair offer by Mr. Bond, of Jefferson. Mr. Nesbit, of Indiana, said he would think officio will, of course, be Mr. Harrity himself. Lieutenant Governor William F. Sheehan, of New York, the Na-tional Committeeman from the Empire state, will almost certainly be selected as a member unless he declines the honor. Mr. Sheehan has long been identi-fied with the interests of Senator Hill, and was quite inconsolable and somewhat alarming in his predictions of the result when the national convention nominated Mr. Cleveland over the protests of the New York delegation. Senator Brice, of Ohio, will, of course, be a member of the Executive Com-mittee, as it is generally understood that he

Oneida.

trip West to-morrow.

in a short speech which was wholly non-political. The ex-President was introduced

to the leading citizens of the place by Judge McNall, and he shook hands with every-

body. At the conclusion of the reception Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, baby Ruth and

Mr. Benedict left for Gray Gables on the

HONORS FOR DOUBTFUL STATES.

will not decline to serve in that capacity. It is believed that among the other mem-bers of the Executive Committee will be S. P. Sheerin, of Indiana; Senator M. W. Ransom, of North Carolina; Congressman Ben-jamin T. Cable, of Illinois; Senator A. P. Gorman, of Maryland; D. J. Campu, of

land was not on board. He had engaged a stateroom on board the latter boat, but at ivy draped house included in the pro-Cal dral building and facing Sherman avenue, 5:30 o'clock Purser Taylor received word that the ex-President would leave on Mr. E. C. Benedict's yacht Oneida instead. It was Mrs. Cleveland's intention to have bordering on the park near the conserva-tories, while the house overlooks the band stand exactly. The popular priest was fol-lowed by the regrets of the Cathedral conleft yesterday, but being detained until to-day, Mr. Cleveland decided to accompany her. The Oneida, with Mr. Cleveland and his party on board, left at 6 o'clock this gregation and a short time since was in-

ormed that the Cathedral Band would put that regret into expression by a serenade on some pleasant evening. Now when Father Wall stands at his evening. Both the candidates for President and parlor window, he naturally must see the huge platform erected for the use of bands and orchestras on the few public occasions Vice President posed for photographs to-day. Sarony was the artist, and four negatives were taken of Cleveland and Steven-son together. Then a dozen single negaand orchestras on the few public occasions when their services were called upon. Thinking of the serenade, it was not un-natural in the priest's mind for the Cathe-dral Band to fit into the band stand like a drait band to fit into the band stand like a tives were taken of each. Don M. Dickinson has decided to form

one of General Stevenson's party on his T; the sole auditor to increase to an audi-dience of thousands and the Cathedral Band trip West to-morrow. A telegram from Greenwich, Ct., says: About 8 o'clock this evening ex-President Cleveland arrived here from New York on E. C. Benedict's yacht Oneida. Mr. Cleve-land was driven directly to Mr. Benedict's residence, where a large crowd of people awaited him. Mrs. Cleveland, dressed in pink silk, Mrs. Benedict in a hand-some black silk gown, and Miss Stevenson attired in white, received Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Benedict. Mr. Benedict made a brief address and Mr. Cleveland responded in a short speech which was wholly nonserenade to transform itself into a Sunday evening sacred concert. Superintendent Hamilton is Father Wall's neighbor.

Hamilton is Father Wall's neighbor. The priest dropped across the way to see him. The sequence was a letter from Super-intendent Hamilton to Chief Murphy, which elicited a cordial response from the Chief, conveying permission which will be taken advantage of as soon as possible. Father Wall is delighted with his agree-

Father Wall is delighted with his agree-able project. The outgrowth of a beautiful wish to honor a dearly loved pastor and fostered, you might say, under the very leaves of the pro-Cathedral—it's but a stone's throw from the church to the stand -he is convinced that the music, the charming park and the Sunday evening will have a trinity of enjoyment to be remembered long after the novelty of one has been suc-ceeded by the commonplace of the many. The Cathedral Band is considered one of

The Cathedral Band is considered one of the good musical organizations of Pittsburg, better known among military people as the band of the First Brigade. When the musical services at the Cathedral are elab-orate upon feast days or on the occasion of the presence of a visiting great dignitary of the church, the event is never complete without the presence of the Cathedral Band. The Democratic Executive Committ

STOPPING THE SMUGGLERS.

The Canadian Government Tired of Being Beaten Out of Its Duties-Whisky Sneaks to Be Run Down and No Mercy Shown

Them. MONTREAL, QUEBEC, July 22. - [Special.] -The Canadian Government is waging an active war against the whisky smugglers who have for years been infesting the St. Lawrence. A large number of schooners are engaged in the illicit traffic. The whisky is brought in large quantities in the schooners from St. Pierre, Miquelon, and landed on the various islands, principally the Mingan group, on the Labrador coast, the north side of Anticosti, St. Nicolas Bay and Green Islands on the St. Law-

The favorite bound for the smugglers is

Amalgamated Association will accept. He can certainly have the nomination if he wants it. Two years ago W. J. Brennen made a brass-band canvass of the district. Congressman A. K. Craig, of Washington, is a candidate to succeed himself in the Twenty-tourth district. His opponents are W. A. Sipe and Wampler, of McKeesport. The latter was nominated against Ray four years are and was headly snowed under

trail.

aressional district Herman Kunkel and Henry Meyer are out for the nomination. Kunkel appears to have the lead, but it will be a spirited fight. Edward Wainwright will oppose Senator Upperman in the Forty-third district, and John A. Snee expects to give Senator Steele a lively chase in the Forty-fifth. No candidates are announced in the First, Sec-ond and Third Legislative districts, but delegates will be in the field this afternoon for somebody. The Fifth Legislative dis-trict is entitled to four representatives. The candidates are J. J. Miller, William Watls, Councilman John Collins and Jerry Dougherty. P. J. Hennigan, of Chartiers, and Mr. Smith, of Homestead, will be As-sembly nominees in the Sixth district. Frank C. Osborn and W. W. Calfass will be uamed in the Seventh, and William Robinson will run in the Eighth. Alex-ander Wilson is a candidate for Coroner. The party will no doubt indorse Judge trail. Several miles further the party came upon an abandoned wagon, within which were found rusty rifles and about half the provisions of the prospectors. A diary kept up to June 13 was in the wagon, but no mention was made of suffering. Beyond this a mule track, showing the party had mounted animals and for some reason had proceeded on muleback. The tracks led to a spring or water hole previously unknown in the low range of hills. Around the hole the tracks were numerous, but there were none leading away. The party will no doubt indorse Judge

CHILDREN LEFT TO DIE.

Parents Fail to Get Medical Attention for

Their Little Ones. Michael Mahen and his wife, Kate Mahen, were given a hearing before Alderman Kerr yesterday on a charge of cruelty and neglect, referred by Agent Dorente. The case developed the most shocking details that have come to the notice of the society for a long time. Mahen is a millworker, and lives in Mulberry alley, near Twenty-ninth street. About a week ago a child of his, aged 3 About a week ago a child of his, aged 3 years, was taken with scarletina and shortly after died, and, it is alleged, no medical aid was obtained. Shortly after two other children were taken with cholera infantum, and they also died. Then the father called in Dr. Sadrowski, who, seeing how matters stood, made out his return to the Board of Health and method the the the store of Health, and wrote on them that the parents

At LATIMER'S A HURRICANE OF BARGAINS.

We have been RANSACKING all CORNERS in our establishment to demonstrate that the ladies of these cities appreciate and



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of THE YALE & TOWNE MANU-FACTURING COMPANY include. not only the celebrated YALE LOCK, in over three hundred different styles, but the "STANDARD" Door Locks, Padlocks, Cabinet Locks, Art Hardware (in brass, bronze and iron) and every variety of artis-

years ago and was badly snowed under. F. P. Iams has withdrawn in favor of Sipe. The general impression is that Sipe will be successful. Iams is in Waynesburg getting the Greene county conferees in line for him, and S. L. Mestrezat and several

for him, and S. L. Mestrezat and several other Democrats from Uniontown yester-day promised Sipe the support of Fayette county. Craig will receive only a com-plimentary vote from his own county. E. F. Acheson, the Republican nominee, pre-fers Craig, because he thinks he will be easy to defeat. In the Twenty-third Con-gressional district Herman Kunkel and Hence Management for the nomination

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ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its Breedlove had received what he regarded as good information of extremely rich effects, prepared only from the most mines in the Cocopah country, that has recently been shaken by the terrible earthhealthy and agreeable substances, its quakes. The party took 30 day's provisions many excellent qualities commend it and a large supply of water in a strong to all and have made it the most wagon. Against the advice of triends, Fiss popular remedy known. accompanied the two Californians, declar-

accompanied the two Californians, declar-ing there could be no risk under the care of such experienced desert men. It was understood that Fiss would furnish capital to develop the mines, and the whole party expected soon to make a fortune. After leaving Campo more than a month ago nothing was heard from them.' Friends becoming anxious started a searching party. The party went to the mountain springs, about 25 miles east of Campo, whence they started in a southwest direction on a slight trail. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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extent their power with the Executive. Every Senator of the Chamber feels that in his approval of such an act he may be in-viting some President to absolutely ignore him in connection with the most important appointments,

But, I repeat, I am in a position to say that Senator Cameron will not carry the war to the extent of insisting on the rejection of Mr. Shiras. He will show his influence with the Senate, his ability to command the rejection, and then will offer no further op-

position in the matter. Senator Quay, as has been said, is not opposed to the nomination. When the vacancy occurred on the Supreme Bench he had no personal choice for the place, and joined with Senator Cameron solely out of courtesy to the latter, in the recommenda tion of Judge Brown.

Will Not Come to a Crisis,

If Senator Cameron were to make a persoual matter of his opposition Senator Quay could not do otherwise than unite with him But it will not come to that. Senator Quay is using every possible argument with Cameron to induce him to abandon the fight and permit the confirmation of Shiras, and he will undoubtedly be successful.

At the same time Quay is not less indig-nant than Cameron at the treatment the two have received at the hands of the President, and the opposition to the latter has been urged on both by a host of letters from working Republicans in Pennsylvania who say that such a policy should be rebuked even if the vote of the State is to be thrown against the Republican candidate. That is the position of the disgrantled practical LIGHTNER. cians.

VIEWS OF STATESMEN.

Cameron Finds No Supporters Among the Congressmen From Pennsylvania-A Poll of the Senate Shows the Silver Republicans Against Confirmation.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- [Special.]-Colonel William A. Stone, of Allegheny, in whose district Mr. Shiras lives, is very friendly to Senator Cameron, but is also too just to allow the latter's reflection on Mr. Shiras to go unchallenged.

"Senator Cameron is wrong, entirely wrong in his estimate of Mr. Shiras' ability," said Colonel Stone. "Mr. Shiras is not only a good lawyer, but he is a great one. Personally I was in favor of Judge Williams' appointment, but now that it has gone to someone else, I am in favor of the confirmation of the nominee. Local pride, if nothing else, would induce me to favor it, but I have another reason and that is my belief that Mr. Shiras, while he is honored by the nomination, would also be an honor to the United States Supreme

Bench. Representative Reyburn thinks that Mr. Shiras' candidacy for the United States Senate some years ago is responsible for

Mr. Cameron's course now. "I think Mr. Shiras is quite as good material as anyone now on the Supreme Bench," said Mr. Reybura. "His fitness sence, said Mr. Reyburn. "His fitness no one but Mr. Cameron, perhaps, ques-tions. I have heard him spoken of as a great lawyer in Pennsylvania for years. I cannot think the opposition is well founded."

No Justification for Antagonism.

No Justification for Antagonism. General Harmer deplores the unfortunate state of affairs at this juncture. He evi-dently sees no justification for antagonism. Representative Marriott Brosins agrees with General Harmer. Another diffi-culty was presented to-day when the Philadelphia Congressional delegation called on the Secretary of the Treasury to indorse Accountant Ravinius for the called on the Secretary of the Treasury to indorse Accountant Ravinius for the place of Philadelphia National Bank Examiner, formerly Mr. Drew's posi-tion. Representative Charles O'Neill, the

Little Done in the House,

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The Committee on Public Lands had an hour of the time of the House to-day, but was peculiarly unfortunate, for it was obliged to withdraw

Wolcott, of Colorado, both Yale men. The

Yale men, it is reported, have expressed their intention of supporting Shiras.

KEEPING UP THE TALK WAR

Senators Insist on Chinning the Anti

Options Bill to Death.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- In the Senate

to-day the anti-option bill was taken up,

and Mr. White resumed his argument be

gun yesterday in opposition to it. He sent

to the clerk's desk and had read resolutions

of the Chamber of Commerce of the State

of New York protesting against it as inju-

rious to the best interests of the communi-

ty. He also sent up and had read the pro-

tests of the bankers of New York, Chicago

The House bill to enforce reciprocal con

mercial arrangements between the United States and Canada was taken up, read, and passed without any explanation and with-

that all the commercial organizations of Minneapolis had been represented by Mr.

White as opposed to the anti-option bill, said that as a matter of fact there was only

said that as a matter of fact there was only one commercial body there. That was the Chamber of Commerce, and its protest had been made under a misconception. An at-tempt had been made to have it believed that the bill would prohibit all dealings in

futures, but when the elevator men, the

THE GOLD BALANCE GROWING.

Despite the Drain Made on the Treasury s

This Time of Year.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The Treasury

Department now holds \$112,500,000 in free

gold, and is gradually accumulating gold

Washburn, referring to the fact

out a division.

Mr.

York.

each and every one of the three bills it had selected as most worthy of passage. They were these to settle claims of Arkansas under the swamp land grants, to reimburse settlers on the Des Moines river lands, and to maintain a school of mines in Colorado. The rest of the day was consumed in the discussion of the conference report on the deficiency bill, which will be disposed of

to-morrow and another conference will be ordered.

Confirmed by the Senate,

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Among the confirmations by the Senate to-day were the following: Andrew D. White, of New York, Minister to Russia; A. Louden Snowien, of Pennsylvania, Minister to Spain; Truxton Beale, of Californis, Minister to Greece, Roumania and Servia. Consuls-John A. Barnes, of Illinois, at Chemnitz, Cyrus A. Field, of New York, at Brunswick; Charles August Nortride, of Ohio, at Horgan; Darley E. Brush, of South Dakota, at Messina. Postmaster-Fayman, Sheperdstown, W. Va.

A Successor Found for Jarrett.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The President sent to the Senate to-day the following nominations: Adam Everly, of Pennsyl-vania, to be Consul of the United States at Birmingham; Thomas Frazier, of Cali-fornia, to be Register of the Land Office at acramento, Cal.

WHY ELKINS WOULDN'T RUN. Didn't Want to Jeopardize His Party's Suc

cess on a False Issue. PARKERSBURG, W. VA., July 22.-Special]-The Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee received the following letter to-day from Secretary Elkins, giving his reasons for declining to run for Jovernor of West Virginia:

Governor of West Virginia: The Democratic party in the State has raised the question of my eligibility on the grounds of residence. While I am confident there is no basis upon which to rest this issue, and I know full well that I have been a resident of the State under the Constitu-tion long enough to be Governor if elected, I don't think it prudent to put in peril the victory which seems now so well assured to the Republican party by allowing the op-position to put up an issue, which, in certain events, it may have the sole power to de-cide. ALABAMA'S black belt cleverly done in

pen and pencil for THE DISPATCH to morrow. MR. BIDDLE VERY SECRETIVE.

He Refused to Give the Names of Institutions He Inspected.

Cadwalader Biddle, Secretary of the State Board of Charities, returned to Philadelphia last evening. He has been in-specting charitable institutions here for a week. He refused to give their names, saying that it wasn't necessary and it post-ed the other people. He aims to swoop down on the charitable homes when least

expected. He was accompanied to the train by James B. Scott and A. F. Keating. It is suspected that the trio visited Mor ganza during the day.

Mayor Gourley Gets a Medal,

Mayor Gourley yesterday received through Prof. Kirshner, on behalf of the athletic associations of the city, a hand-some gold medal, presented as a remem-brance of the treatment he gave to the athletes on the occasion of the contests at Training, formerly Mr. Drew's posi-tion. Representative Charles O'Neill, the "inther of the House," led the delegation, all of whom had been led to believe that Mr. Ravinins would receive the appoint-ment. The Philadelphia members received

When the Deadlock Occurred.

full party vote.

Nesbit Vindicates Scott,

sore.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the conference went into its final session. It did not last long, as the conferees had given up all hope of a settlement and a resolution to adjourn was unanimously voted on. Several places were spoken of, but finally Punxsuplaces were spoken of, but finally Punxsu-tawney was agreed upon. Everybody thought it would be a good thing to adjourn. They all thought a nominee could readily be agreed upon after a two weeks' rest. The place of meeting will have nothing to do with bettering Mr. Bond's chances. The adjournment will not make his, Nesbit's or Heiner's passibility of actions the pominsor

the Chairman of this committee, unless he prefers to head the general Advisory Board. Adjournment will not make his, Nesoit's or Heiner's possibility of getting the nomina-tion any surer, but it does seem that it points out the winner. For four days the three counties were exhausting every effort to beat Mr. Huff, but failed. When they could no longer find another way to have been the postion the nomination they STEVENSON TO MAKE SPEECHES

On Bis Way Home From New York to the Windy City.

NEW YORK, July 22.-Hon. Adlai E. keep him from getting the nomination they used the last course-adjournment. Mr. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency, will leave for Chicago Huff leaves Saltsburg as firm, if not firmer, than when he went into the conference, and in a special car, with a large body of Western Democrats, at 10 o'clock to-morrow t is the opinion of the people here that he morning. In response to the urgent re-quest of New York Democrats General Stewill be an easy winner at Punxsutawney. How the Feeling Buns. from his rule of conduct on the East-going trip, previous to receiving official notification The Westmoreland and part of the Indi-The Westmoreland and part of the Indi-ana people left Saltsburg about 5 o'clock, and all along the road to Mr. Huff's home he was met by friends and heartily wel-comed. The feeling everywhere seems to be that he should be given a second term. This morning a telegram, that no one about the Springs hotel had heard of last night, comeared in a Dittaburg parage. It was of his nomination. Last week he posi-tively declined to speak from the car platform to the large crowds assembled at the various cities and towns, contending that it was improper from a candidate who had not yet received official notice of his nomithe Springs hotel had heard of last night, appeared in a Pittsburg paper. It was from Parker and to the effect that Arm-strong county would rebel against the nom-ination of Huff. It said that if Huff was nation. This official notice has now been received by General Stevenson, and his friends announce that he has consented to make short speeches at intervening cities where the crowds "are particularly demonchosen the county would go Dem-ocratic. This afternoon Captain Shaw received a telegram from Parker strative and the train makes stops of a sufficient time to admit of a brief flow of

Gordon, of Virginia.

signed by a number of people. It was a flat contradiction of the telegram printed to-day. The message read: "Parker and surroundoratory. Accompanying General Stevenson will be a number of prominent Democrats. The train bearing General Stevenson and his ing districts have a very kindly feeling toward Colonel Huff. Should he be nomiparty will leave New York over the New York Central and Michigan Central at 10 nated he would undoubtedly receive the A. M. to-morrow, and the first stop of im-portance will be at Albany at 1:05 P. M. Other stops will be made as follows: Utica, full party vote." All day to-day there has been con-siderable talk about Mr. Scott's action in voting yesterday afternoon. Those here who understand the posi-tion Mr. Scott was placed in, do not criti-cize him, but people outside of Saltaburg and especially at his own home are feeling sore. 3:40 P. M.; Syracuse, 4:55; Rochester, 6:50, and Buffalo 8:38. The journey through Michigan, Indiana and Northern Illinois, over the Michigan Central, will be made on Sunday morning, and it is not expected any speechmaking will be deemed proper on that day. The train will reach Chicago at This afternoon Nesbit prepared a state-ment and had Secretary Edelbrute submit it to the conference. It read: "Reflections have been cast on the fidelity of John A. 10 A. M. Sunday.

NO BARGAIN TO BE MADE

Between Harrison, Platt and Miller, but There Is an Understanding.

Scott, one of my conferees. I here say that I have entire confidence in the integrity and honesty of the gentleman, ss is evidenced by his continued NEW YORK, July 22.-[Special.]-Hon. Warner Miller returned to Washington topresence here as my conferee. Through a misunderstanding of the situation yesterday and was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel tonight. Mr. Miller while in Washington in his diplomatic way informed the President that there were many unpleasantnesses, most of them growing out of the personal policy of Secretary Tracy, Secretary Foster, of the Treasury Department, and Secretary Elkins. The President, it is reported, was very much pleased to get at the true situation. He had nothing unkind to say of his Cabinet officers, and there was nothing unpleasant in his comments about the Republicans of New York State who opposed his renomina-tion at Minneapolia. night. Mr. Miller while in Washington day afternoon, an error occurred, for which I do not hold Mr. Scott responsible. I am satisfied there was no disbonest intention." This more of Nesbit's created a good deal of talk. It was the general opinion that Mr. Scott's course would be considered satisfactory by his home people. W. J. C.

tion at Minneapolis. The President was not inclined to take much stock in the reports of the alliance between ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt and Mr. Miller. He had been told it was of a flimsy character. But Mr. Miller told him that while there were certain members of the Union League Club who had altogether agreed with him, he (Miller) was nevertheless firm in his allegiance to Mr. Platt. Mr. Miller informed the President from Mr. Dalzell unqualifiedly declaring himself out of the Senatorial race. Mr.

The favorite bound for the smugglers is Isle an Coudres, of Hazel Island, a small island in the St. Lawrence below Quebec, and a few miles from St. Paul's Bay on the mainland. Here the smugglers have landed large quantities of whisky, which they dis-posed of at a handsome profit, as there are no customs dues to pay and they can afford to sell it at a much lower rate than the regular dealer and still make money. The leader of the smugglers is a French Canadian, Theodore Bouchard, who is con-sidered one of the most daring men on the Gorman, of Maryland; D. J. Campu, of Michigan; Carlos French, of Connecticut; Clark Howell, of Georgia; Carlos S. Thomas, of Colorado; J. J. Richardson, of Iowa; Jo-siah Quincy, of Massachusetts; Michael Doran, of Minnesota; M. L. Donaldson, of South Carolina; E. C. Wall, of Wisconsin; Take Scheider, G. Wall, of Wisconsin; John Sheridan, of West Virginia; Miles Ross, of New Jersey; Charles W. Blair, of Kansas; O. T. Holt, of Texas, and Basil B.

There is very little speculation as to the Campaign Committee, although it is be-ieved that ex-Secretary Whitney will be sidered one of the most daring men on the

sidered one of the most daring men on the St. Lawrence. He has had many narrowes-capes, but has so far defied detection. Two years ago, while on his way up from Quebec, his schooner was wrecked on St. Charles Island, off the coast of Labrador. Bouchard wintered there, and in the following spring purchased a swift schooner, which he named the Busy, and took a cargo of whisky to Isle au Coudres. Since then he has been carrying on his trade boldly, and has even visited Quebec several times. The Govcarrying on his trade boldy, and has even visited Quebec several times. The Gov-ernment has decided to break up the gang, and a detachment of B Battery, under Major Wilson, has been ordered to Isle au Coudres, with instructions to arrest Bouchard and caine all the which they find. It is farred

seize all the whisky they find. It is feared there will be trouble between Bouchard's men and the military.

A SENSATIONAL FORGERY CASE. Friends of a Prominent Business Man Un-

der Arrest Say It Is Spite Work. STEUBENVILLE, July 22. - [Special.]-The people of Toronto were excited yesterday afternoon over the arrest of one of their most wealthy citizens, John Prancey, charged with forgery. Last February Josiah Brooks settled up his business affairs in Toronto. He was indebted to the Fran-

cey Company store and gave them his note tor \$49 91, payable in six months. Brooks moved to Millport, Columbiana county, where he and his wife failed to agree, so they separated. Their affairs were settled and given an airing in the justice court, and Mr. Brooks was given a judgment sgainst his wife for \$200.

his wife for \$200. Francey made some arrangements by which his note was used against Brooks' judgment. Brooks objected to this queer mode of collecting debts, and after examining the note appeared before the Mayor of Hanoverton and charged Francey with changing the date of the note from February to January, making it fall due in July instead of August. The marshal of Han-overton arrested Mr. Francey. The suit is claimed to be the result of spite work.

FAVOR THE STONE BILL

Labor Organizations Will Make an Effor to Have It Passed. Local labor and patriotic organizations are making an energetic move to secure the

passage by Congress of the Stone immigration bill. As soon as the bill was introduced the advisory council of the Jr. O. U. A. M., comprising the councils in Western Pennsylvania, together with the Amal-gamated Association and the Window Glass Workers' Association, appointed a committee to look after the interests of the bill in behalf of their several organizations. This committee made a visit or two to Washington, D. C., and as a final result of the committee's work the Local Assembly

the committee's work the Local Assembly No. 390, of the Window Glass Workers' Association, last night passed resolutions indorsing the Stone bill and stating that it being an effectual restriction of the immi-gration of all classes not coming for their own and the country's good it is the only solution to the vexations labor problem of the day the day.

Didn't Want Requisition Papers.

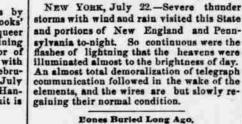
Detective McHanan, of Cleveland, left for home last night taking with him Harry Owens, who was arrested in this city and is wanted in Cleveland for grand farceny. The prisoner was willing to go without proparation to bury their children. Secre-tary Dorente saw that the children were properly buried and then brought the suit. At the hearing the only plea was ignorance. Dr. Sadowski testified that the parents were too ignorant almost to realize that the children were dead. They were fined \$25 and costs. Alderman Kerr said in speak-ing of the case: "I doubt if I have juris-diction in the matter. I think they should have been held for murder."

CHARGES AGAINST & CHANCELLOR.

Methodist Educational Circles in the West

Agitated by a Coming Tria'. OMAHA, July 22.- A sensation is brewing in Methodist circles. The causes of the storm, which first originated in the Ecclesiastical Society, are charges of alleged Incomentational Society, are charges of alleged fraud and deception brought against Chan-cellor C. F. Creighton, of the Nebratka Western University. Papers have been prepared wherein the Chancellor will be brought before the proper church tribunal for a hearing.

brought before the proper church tribuna for a hearing. The case is to be brought before Presid-ing Elder Sleeth, of the Lincoln district, but will doubtless be carried direct to the annual conference. One A. J. Cropsey, formerly of Lincoln, but later of Utah, alleges a deal on the part of the Chancellor alleges a deal on the part of the Chancellor in connection with several real estate men at the time the university was planned, whereby he (Cropsey) was defrauded of several thousand dollars. In rebuttal, the statement is made that Cropsey had paid option money on certain land, and, finding himself unable to make the first payment, when due, besought the Chancellor and his real estate friends to take the deal of his hands which they accordingty did. Chief real estate friends to take the deal off his hands, which they accordingty did. Chief among the charges of deception is the affidavit of Miss Almena Parker, first teacher of elecution in the institution, who claims the Chancellor engaged her for a year's work at a salary of \$1,000, and promised to see to the payment. When it was brought before the university authori-ties his concession the saws accored the ties, his opposition, she says, secured the rejection of the claim. Big Thunder Storms Last Night. NEW YORK, July 22 .- Severe thunder storms with wind and rain visited this State



Deputy Coroner Grant Miller yesterday nvestigated the report of the discovery of a number of human bones in a trench in the rear of No. 74 Roberts street Thursday evening by Christ Wolf. Last night the Deputy said the bones had been buried so long that an examination could not be made cessfully. Room Renters and Boarding Houses Whe

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DALZELL STILL IN THE FIGHT. He Positively Refuses to Be Sidetracked Till the Race Is Run.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] * WASHINGTON, July 22.-Representative Dalzell made an authoritative statement. to-day in reference to the published inter-view with ex-Lieutenant Bovernor William T. Davies, who is credited with saying that a resident of Towanda had received a letter