

tion of Chief of Police Orr and the Commis

glycerine, and it was at once decided to try to blow open one end of the house. Reed, but merely to tear an opening in the walls so that Reed would be at the nercy of his pursuers. For that reason a can containing five quarts of glycerine was placed against the corner of the building furthest removed from the icebox where the murderer lay. The crowd having been warned, the stuff was exploded with a fuse and cap and went off with a terrible noise. A hole was scooped out in the earth, but only a few of the outer boards were torn from the wall.

double wall.

West Virginia. Many persons thought he had escaped to the South or Southwest,

and had gone into the mountain regions where the Hatfields and

his strength seemed

SAGUNTO PRIBONS, NOV. 28, 18

Siz-On the set I had ponor of dressing you a letter to a permit to confide in you a seciet a... sum of money buried by me in your country. At the present my health is failing tast, caused by my prison life. My conscience and my hope in the Christian ounsel given me by the reverend father who visited me induces me to write and ask your assistance in an affair which bappened in your country. I can assure you that if you take part in this affair you will be profited, without reflecting on your dignity. I cannot give you particulars to-day, only that on the affair in question depends my liberty and the happiness of my daughter. I trust to your honor to keep this letter secret, but if you do not understand French piease find some friend whom you can trust to transiate it. Your servant, Day Moura. sum of money buried by me in you

P. S.-I pray you to answer this letter ad-dressed to above name, inclosed in a second envelope addressed, MR. JUAN ALFONZO, Calle de Sevilla No. 14-30, Valencia, Spain,

On the back of this letter was the follow-

SIE-I guarantee to you the innocence of

Immediately below this signature was an

A Small Nibble at the Bait.

DEARSIS-Your letter of November 28 re-

the secret to which you refer, and in rela-

may make me will be treated as confidential,

with what is right I am willing to do so, pro-vided your statement is truthful, complete and explicit. As I do not understand French I have had your letter and this, my reply, translated by a friend in whom I have entire confidence. Yours truly, Jons D. Ballar.

To this came a long letter from the alleged prisoner in Spain, which is perhaps the most interesting in the entire corre-

King Alfonso's Dying Charge.

spondence.

and if I can assist you in any way consistent

ing endorsement:

JUAN MOLINA.

Yours taithfully, MANUEL PERES.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 12, 1891

sioners of Washington county. Early in July the authorities became satisfied that Reed was in hiding near North Star Postoffice, Allegheny county, near the corner where Washington and Beaver counties meet. From that place, just as officers were about to pounce down upon him, he slipped away. McBride followed every possible clew, watching the movements of Reed's relatives and friends carefully.

Discovered Reed's Hiding Place, It seems that McBride, in some way, discovered that the murderer was hidden in an unused icebouse near the slaughterhouse of Wacker, on the edge of Nobles town, and there Reed was yesterday cor-

nered. McBride went to Washington, secured the aid of Chief Orr and Constable Williamson and yesterday morning drove to Noblestown to attempt to effect a quiet capture. They reached Noblestown about noon, and without telling any persons of their errand they proceeded to the upper end of the village where the old icehouse is located.

The icehouse stood in a hollow, beside a small run. Just across the run is the alaughter house. The icehouse was constructed of boards, with double walls, and was about 12 feet high to the edge of the roof and six feet higher to the peak. There was but one door, near one corner and facing the run. Up in each gable end was a small window which had formerly been used for putting in ice. The interior was in gloom. Just inside of the one door and at the left of it was an ice box about eight feet high, and it formed a small vestibule in the corner by the door.

Where Reed Lay in Ambush. From this little vestibule a second door led into the center of the building. There was a small stove there, which could be used for cooking, and was fed by a natural gas pipe.

When the three officers went to this place. just after noon, McBride and Williamson, with their revolvers in their hands. stood guard outside, while Chief Orr. carrying a Winchester rifle, boldly opened the door and went inside. He passed through the second door and had nearly reached the center of the building, peering shout in the gloom, when a man partially raised himself from where he was lying on top of the ice-box and shot at the officer with a revolver. Orr was hit in the left shoulder, the ball passing downward about six inches and coming out on the outer surface of his left arm. He ran out of the building quickly, the blood running over his clothing. "He hit me," Orr cried out to his companions, "but it's only a scratch."

Reed Refuses to Surrender. Just then the little window in the gable was opened and the face of Reed appeared. Orr raised his rifle and called out, "Come down and surrender." Reed ripped out an onth and slammed the window shut.

The shot had been heard by people living near, for the icehouse was not far away from a number of houses, and men came running from many directions. They drew others, and in a short time there were over 100 persons gathered near the icehouse. Among others Peter Wacker, the owner of the building, appeared, and when he learned

Detective W. B. McBride, stimulated by the reward of \$500 offered by the Washing-Then another effort was made at the se ton County Commissioners, has been search ing for Reed ever since his escape, and it and corner on the rear end of the building. A dynamite certridge was evoloded under transpires that he was searching in the right the edge of the building, but it did little locality. McBride learned the names and damage and failed to open a hole in the residences of all of Reed's relatives and closest friends, and by watching the conduct of his nearest kinsman, finally got a Set Fire to the lochouse.

murderer.

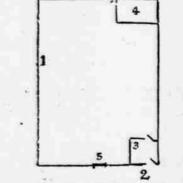
Gradually Closed in on Reed.

the large circle of his relationship.

solid clew. The throng now grew impatient. It was after 6 o'clock and night would soon come. At the village of Murdocksville three People began to shout, "Set fire to it!" counties, Allegbeny, Beaver and Washing-

"Burn him out" Sam Norcross came running with a bucketful of oil. ton meet, and near there live several of He piled some of the broken pieces of hoard against the side of the ice house, poured the oil over them and over the weather-boarding, set fire to the oil with a match, and leaned back as the blue flames heaped up. How the great crowd cheered and yelled! Now there could be no

mistake. Reed must come out or be burned people in that neighborhood designate "The Wilderness." Raccoon creek run alive. As the fired seized on the building and swept up over the sides and roof, the peo ple began to move back, as if fearful o hid for several weeks.



Ground Plan of the Ice House 1-Where the body of Reed was found. 5-Where Coyle was killed. 3-Vestibule. 4-lee box from which Reed fired the shot that killed Coyle. 5-Window.

some desperate act on the part of th doomed man. It was but a few minuter hood, and within the confines of Allegheny county, the Commissioners of Washington county communicated with Police Superin-tendent O'Mara, of Pittsburg, and the latter has since been co-operating in the effort to capture Reed. On July 22 it was learned that Henry and Margaret Reed had mort-gaged their small property. The authorities immediately concluded that Reed would attempt to accome to the West and promeson when nearly all the old frame structure was wrapped in fire, whence the smoke rolled back to the eastward and cast a curling. ghastly shadow over the valley.

Reed Ends His Own Life. On the slopes of the hills on both side stood grim looking men, with rifles and revolvers in their hands, waiting to shoot to death the man whom they expected to see leap out of the burning house. There was no need of a single shot from them. From within the flames came the sound

of a pistol shot. It was quickly followed by another. Then the flames swept on, and by another. Then the flames swept on, and the walls and roof began to crumble. A few moments later there was a perfect volley of day met his death.

moments later there was a perfect volley of reports from the ruins. They did not sound like gun shots. They were the explosions of cartridges which Reed had in store for his defense. When one of the walls had fallen in men rushed up to peer into the interior. They saw the body of a man lying against the opposite wall wrapped in fire. The alarm was immediately sounded and half a dozen men set to work to ohop an opening in the wall just about where the body lay. The boards were not yet aflame there, and

ally killed the Farmers' Allian McCoy's love to revel. It now appears that he never left the neighborhood where he says Mr. Depew. There is no prospect of relaxation of protective duties. The coun-try is thoroughly satisfied, and the tariff is working well. Native industries are de-veloping, and there is no plethors of labor. had spent all his life, and that for many weeks he had been in hiding in various places in Allegheny county, near the Washington county line. In that region Harrison's Re-Election Predicted.

he had many relatives, most of whom are Dr. Depew predicts the re-election of Harrison. The country likes his govern-ment and wants more of it. It was a tacsmall farmers. In addition he seems to have possessed numerous friends outside of tical mistake passing the tariff act just be fore the election of the House of Representatives. It brought the calamity howler to the front, who predicted universal disaster. The result was an unprecedented Democratic majority. The Democrate like the man who drew

an elephant in a lottery prize, did not know what to do with it. They might have passed all the party measures, free coinage, repeal of the tariff and jumping on the Republican majority. But whether Read Hid in the Wilderness

the Republican majority. But whether through incapacity or cowardice, they did nothing. Had the Democrais made free coinage a plank in their platform, their financial position and election prospects would have been more precarious. There was no immediate iear of free coin-sge. Both candidates for the Presidency

Reed's brothers and brothers-in-law. Isaac Reed lives on a farm on the Beaver county were against it. Regarding the British political situation, he says Gladstone's party is like a man who caught a hare and side, Harry and Ray Reed operate farms in Allegheny county, and nearby is the place of Henry McCormick, another kinsman. loes not know how to cook it, whether to roast, boil or stew it. So far as he can Near the farm of Harry Reed and extendudge he thinks an Irish stew is most probing north of Murdocksville is a long tract of woodland and uncultivated land which

NEW JERSEY MAY SHIFT

And Come Into the Republican Column through this region, and it is seldom vis-According to General Sewell, ited, except by hunters. Here Martin Reed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6-[Special]-Ex-Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, was in Late in June word was conveyed to the issioners of Washington county that Washington yesterday for a few hours to Reed had been seen in that neighborhood, and that he had visited a farm house on the edge of the forest and compelled the farmer's wife, by threats of death, to give see the President before the latter went to Loon Lake. General Sewell is one of the warmest personal friends the President has, warmest personal iriends the Fresident has, and he was warmly pressed for the chair-manship of the Republican Campaign Com-mittee. General Sewell says there is a strong probability that New Jersey will wheel into the Republican column in the coming contest, as there are indications all along the line that the people of that State are not yet ready to accept the free trade doctrine set forth in the Democratic plat-ter. him something to eat. McBride went to Clinton, just east of the Wilderness, and Clinton, just east of the Wilderness, and there spent two weeks, picking up all he could and trying to learn the ex-act hiding place of the tugi-tive. One report picked up was that Reed had for some time hid in two coal mines belonging to William Wilson and Andrew Crooka, on the S teubenville pike, three miles east of North Star post-office. Buggy tracks were found going into

In regard to New York and the prospect Buggy tracks were found going into of harmony there smong the Republican eaders, General Sewell says Warner Milthe wilderness, where they were not used to go, and it was supposed that some per-sons had conveyed provisions to the hiding er's decision to support the Harrison Reid ticket means a great deal to the Republican party throughout the State, and that the President went away to Loon Lake When it was pretty certainly determined that Reed was somewhere in that neighbor-hood, and within the confines of Allegheny

feeling pretty well satisfied with the po jeal outlook in New York.

KOLE'S CAUSE A LOST ONE. If It Comes to a Contest His Chances Are

Worse Than Nothing.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Aug. 6.-The claims of Chairman Bowman, of the Kolb Committee, that Kolb has carried this State attempt to escape to the West, and prepara-tions were made to close in on him. It was by 30,000, are based on allegations of frauds which cannot be substantiated. The straight learned that he had relatives named Me-Cormick near Council Bluffs, Ia., and the

which cannot be substantiated. The straight Democratic ticket is elected by at least 15,000, and Kolb's contest, if made, will not result in his getting the office. The question will be determined by the Assembly, which meets in Norember. In the Senate half the old members held over, and at least 10 of the 17 elected this year, are straight nominees on the Jone's ticket. In the House over 60 of 100 are regular nominees. A double Legislature is practi-cally a legal impossibility under the statutes of Alabama. Jones is re-elected and will be inaugurated. police there were warned. A few days later McBride learned that Reed had escaped from his forest hiding place, and the next clew located him over be inaugurated.

Another Candidate to Be Notified.

WACO, TEX., Aug. 6.—Next Thursday the Notification Committee will meet here to officially inform Bev. J. B. Cranfill that

is gun record.

HILL DOESN'T MEET GROVER.

The Senator's Yacht Heads in the Wron Direction, After All.

BUZZARD'S BAY, MASS., Aug. 6.-Mr. Cleveland was not favored by a call from Senator Hill to-day, as was anticipated by ome. There is no reason to believe that Mr. Cleveland expected such a call, and he seemed surprised when such a rumor was poken of to him. He thought that if such a visit was to be made he would have been notified in advance. The Fra Diavolo was seen down the bay, headed for port, which

dispels all idea of a meeting of the two leaders. Benedict's yacht, the Oneida, arrived late this afternoon, and her owner will enjoy the hospitality of the Clevelands probably over the Sabbath. Mr. Cleveland has de-elined an invitation to attend the dinner of the Old Colony Club, at Falmouth. When the Fra Diavolo steamed out of

New Redford harbor she took the regula course to Newport down by Dumpling light. Her captain said that while at New Bedford the yacht's engine condenser was leaking, and that they had put in there in search of a marine railway.

FOSTER AT AN OHIO PICNIC.

The Treasury Secretary Talks to an Enthusiastic Crowd at Vermillion.

VERMILLION, O., Aug. 6 .- An immense throng of people cheered themselves hoarse day or two he was as well as ever. this afternoon at Linwood Grove. It was virtually the opening of the national campaign of 1892 in Ohio, for the Republicant and the enthusiasm of those present found vent when, at 12:30 P. M., the orator of the occasion was introduced, Hon. Charles Foster, President Harrison's Secretary of the

ter, President Harrison's Secretary of the Treasury, who left Washington yesterday for the special purpose of being present here this afternoon. The great outburst of applause was partly in the nature of a tribute to the personal popularity of the distinguished Obioan and was gracefully acknowledged by him. The audience was largely composed of farmers. When the cheering had somewhat subsided and the huge crowd was in comparative and the huge crowd was in comparative quiet Secretary Foster proceeded to give a historical account of American currency, from the time of the colonies to the presen

ROBINSON TO BE OPPOSED

For Re-Election to the Presidency of th

Republican Club League. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.-[Special]-The

The Last fines featuring. Yesterday afternoon while sitting in a rear office with his brother at their place of business the dread disease cause on. Its first indication was an outburst of tears, the patient rocking to and fro in an apparent agony of grief. His brother realized the truth in an instant and calling officer. White and fire other men they can Convention of the State League of Republi can Clubs will be held next month, in Williamsport, and there is some talk that Congressman John B. Robinson, of Dela ware county, will be opposed for re-election to the presidency. The name of Mayor Officer White and five other men they en Stuart has been mentioned for the position tered the room as with a growl of rage the victim sprang at them. Nearly everything breakable in the room was smashed to pieces before the eight men could control him. He was taken to the hospital finally and put under treatment. and it is quietly hinted that an effort will be made to induce him to be a candidate. Should he consent, his friends entertain no doubt of his election. For the other affairs of the League there seems to be no disposition to antagonize the present incumbents. The Vice Presidents are: W. J. R. Jones, of this city; W. D.

wallace, of Lawrence county, and John C. Carter, of Lawrence county, and John C. Carter, of Lancaster: Treasurer, Mahlon D. Young, of this city; Corresponding Secre-taries, E. N. Randolph, of Allegheny, and William Lynn, of this city.

McKinley Talks to Big Crowds

OMAHA, Aug. 6 .- Governor McKinley spoke on the steps of the High School last to officially inform Bev. J. B. Cranfill that he is the nomines of the National Prohlbi-tion party for Vice President of the United States. The committee censists of George C. Christian, of Arkanses; John T. Tsansr, speaker.

Fifteen years ago this month, while play-ing on the street at the corner of Fifth avenue and Dinwiddle street, he was pounced upon by a big dog. Before he could escape the dog tore a piece out of his left leg just above the knee. happened are mixed up naturally. There is every reason to believe that the men will

The grounds for that belief I will give at another time. O'Donnell thought it was a great mistake to send Pinkerton men to Homestead. They were not officers of the law, he said, and the His First Attack of Hydrophobis.

The boy was laid up several days with workingmen regarded their presence as an insult. It was a mistake at all to employ the wound, but it healed up finally and nothing was thought of it until a year after-Pinkerton detectives during strikes. O'Donnell will stop at the United States ward, to the day, the little fellow became Hotel in Boston. Before he goes home he sick. As the day wore on he became exwill visit a number of manufacturing towns will visit a number of manufacturing towns of New England, and will speak about Homestead at many labor meetings to which he has been invited. He will probably be back in New York by the end of the week. Among a number of labor lead-ers who saw him off was George E. Murray, citable and feverish, but could not bear the sight of water. At 4 o'clock, the hour of the day when he had been bitten, a year before, he was seized with a terrible spasm. His mother ran to the boy, but he did

not recognize her, and, to her astonishment, of District Assembly 49, who had a short private conference with him. Just as the kicked and tried to bite her whenever she tried to hotd him. Young as he was gangplank was about to be withdrawn and the reporter was stepping to the wharf O'Donnell said: "I have only to repeat superhuman Four strong men were required to hold him while he writhed and barked like a dog and foamed at the mouth during the first attack. After his strength had been exhausted, he became that I am very well satisfied with the of my mission, which I believe will be

great benefit to the strikers in Homestead. PITTSBURGERS IN PERIL.

oval seal, bearing around its signature was an "Iglesia Parroquial de Sa. Jose, Sagunto" (parochial church of St. Joseph, Sagunto). Within the border is a picture of the Vir-gin, holding the infant Jesus. Enights Templar Passing Through Youngstown Narrowly Escape a Collision. To this touching missive Mr. Bailey sent

his strength had been exhausted, he became unconscious and was put to bed but in a few hours, with returning strength, another at-tack came on, less violent than the first. Opiates were adminis-tered finally and under their in-fluence the boy slept for many hours. When he awoke the trouble was all gone. He was weak and exhausted but perioctly periocal. The day from the moment when YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 6.-[Special]-The the following reply: big train carrying Knights Templar from Pittsburg to Denver over the Baltimore and rational. The day from the moment when he was seized with the first attack was Juan Molina: Ohio narrowly escaped being wreeked in blank to him, and he could not believe the stories they told him of his actions. In a ceived and contents noted. I have not re-ceived your previous letter. In regard to this city last night. For some unknown reason the train stopped just west of the depot, and while standing there the glaring headlight of a freight engine could be seen rounding the curve in the rear, and coming down the grade at a terrific speed. The engineee of the freight pulled the thirds for down brakes. tion to which you desire my assistance, I can only say that any communication that you Returned Regularly Every Year.

Every year afterward at the same time of the year at the same hour but not always the same day he suffered a return of the frightful malady, and each time fully re-The engineee of the freight pulled the whistle tor down brakes. The crew immediately responded and were assisted by a gang of tramps who were on board, and immediately afterward all jumped for their lives. As luck would have it the train stopped within a few feet from the special. The blame was placed upon the shoulders of the rear brakeman of the passenger train, who did not go back with a signal. rightful malady, and each time fully re-covered within a few days. As he grew to manhood the attacks became more violant and it required more force to control him, but otherwise there was no change. He married a few years ago and two children were born, the eldest being now three years old and horn just

THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY.

source how the result of the share offer sources. SAUTO PERONS, JANUAY, A. M. BAHAY-IA HINNEY to Your letter of both of last month. I hereby desire to found to you the affair of which I spoke, also for a military career. A twy parents of the for a military career. A twy parents and during my forced emigration of both do a source of the finite of both do a military career. A twy parents of the hereby do the your B. and the both do a military career. A twy parents of the hereby do the your B. and the both do a military career. A twy parents of the hereby do the year B. and the year both do the year B. and the year B. and the year here des I was confidential man for both of the direct Christine, in consequents which the Queer. After the drives the source of the direct of the offer, and it was chart of the direct of the source the King on account of the direct of the offer, and it was the source on the offer of the offer, and it was the source offer of the offer of the week to be and the source of the direct of the offer, and it was the source offer of the offer of the offer of the source of the source of the source of the week the source of the offer of the offer of the offer of the source The issue of THE DISPATCH to-day consists of 20 pages in two parts. The contents of the second part are tabulated below: Page 9. THE COOLEY GANG. ENGLISH ELECTION FRAME HE FAMINE IN RUSSIA. Frank G. Carpente

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On November 22, 1885, the King was sick, and during a few moments that we were alone said, "My friend, I am going to dia. alone said, "My friend, I am going to die. You have been a most sincere friend to me. Will you depart immediately for Paris and give this letter and casket to Mile H— I have arranged for your interest after my death. My friendship and confidence in you have caused you to have enemies, and for this reason you had better not return it Spain for some time, and also keep you over open for anything that may happer To case my conscience, and also because is my deairs and will, all that is enoi-this package is for thee." In P there was 1000,000 france, s started to Paris to accor On November 5, 18" on the Sten of size Consul in Paris Miss Jo. Nary Page 17. Page 18. THE MARKET REPORTS. OIL FIELD NEWS. THE GRAND ARMY. SECRET SOCIETIES. THE GRAND ARMY.

The disease will have passed away by to-day and he will be able to return home. All the physicians who have heretofore at-tended Mr. Alles pronounced his case hydrophobia. A Pension Committee Appointed. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. -Persuant to the resolution passed in the House last night, Speaker Crisp to-day appointed Repre-sentatives Plerson, of Ohio; Martin, of Indiana; Wilson, of Missouri; Flick, of Iowa,

and Waugh, of Indiana, as a sub committee of the House Committee on Pensions and Invalid Pensions, to codify the pension iswa. The committee will sit during the recess of Congress.

being now three years old, and born just after one of his attacks, but tney bear no evidence of the father's misfortune. Last year a physician triend of Mr. Aller who had attended him in one or two of his attacks put him under treatment, and by the free use of opiates about the time a re-

the free use of opiates about the time a re-turn was expected wardad it off entirely. For the past three days there have been evidences that the disease was returning. Mr. Alles, though in condition to attend to business, became quiet, morose and drowsy. His wile and his brother noticed the symptoms, but did not expect an outbreak before to-day or to-morrow.

His Last I ttack Yesterday.