## MORE SWEARING IS BEING DONE

Superintendent Grier Takes a Turn at the Crank of the Affidavit Mill.

HIS FLAT DENIAL OF POMEROY'S CLAIM

That There Was a Democratic Scheme Afloat to Steal the Great Keystone State.

A LETTER HE WROTE TO CHAIRMAN WRIGHT.

And Which He Accidentally Showed Fditer Pemeroy, Caused All of the Difficulty.

Colonel Grier Denies That There Was Even an Intimation That Republican Counties Would Be Frozen Out-He Doesn't Deny That He Mistook Pomeroy for a Democratic Officeholder-Governor Pattison Says Secretary Harrity Will Do H's Duty-The Size of the Ballot Not Determined by State Officials, but by the Baker Law Itself-Attorney General Hensel Talks in a More Than Spicy Way About the Muddle.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) HARRISBURG, Oct. 8 .- Superintendent of Public Printing Grier refutes the statements | The State Secretary-National Chairman I made by A. Nevin Pomeroy, editor of the Chambersburg Repository, in his assidavit given to the press last night by Chairman Reeder, that he unfolded to him, through mistake, a scheme by which the Democratic party will endeavor to cast Pennsylvania's electoral vote to Cleveland by withholding the ballots from Republican counties until soo late to be printed for election day.

Colonel Grier first read Pomeroy's affidavit and General Reeder's supplementary statement in the Philadelphia newspapers at his home in Columbia this morning. He at once went before a notary public and Reeder, to be sent out of the press. Mr. made the following affidavit: Grier's Denial of Several Charges.

William Hayes Grier, being duly sworn acec ding to law, deposes and says: That while deponent read a letter to Mr. Pomegood work "you are doing in the State Department," and while the letter he read to Mr. Pomeroy gave the length of the ballot did not say that anyone would hold back certi ying to the County Commissioners. 1 never wrote or said to anyone that anything would be done to prevent any county from

getting the form.

Mr. Pomeroy never asked me what effect this would have upon Republican counties and the conversation he details as having occurred between us diy not occur. I have not seen Mr. Harrity since the middle of August, and then in New York, and no co sation ever passed between us about the ticket. I have not talked with any State official or with any other person about attempting to prevent Republican counties from getting the ticket. I have advised prompt action on the part of Democrat counties and think it will require it I did not say to Mr. Pomeroy: "Keep up the good work in your department and our scheme will go through all right," and, further, I did not refer to any department. The only semblance of truth in his affidavit is that I read him a letter, and 1f Mr. Wright desires he has my permission to publish it, and it will retute every statement the said Pome Wright Wanted to See Grier.

With the affidavit in his pocket the Superintendent of Printing came to Harrisburg

to attend to the duties of his office, after which he went to Philadelphia, having been summoned to the State Democratic headquarters by Chairman Wright. When Colonel Grier returned to Harrisburg tonight he made public the sworn denial of Pomeroy's charges. On Thursday atternoon Colonel Grier prepared a long letter to Chairman Wright, calling his attention to the fact that many of the counties were in danger of not getting ballots printed on account of the of paper used in printing the blanket ticket. He urged the State Chairman to notify at once the commissioners of the Democratic counties of the State to arrange for the printing of their ballots as soon as the nominations were certified to them by the Secretary of the Commonwealth. Some time afterward he met Mr. Pomeroy, who was assistant chief clerk of the State Department under the Beaver administration, and mistaking him for Joseph D. Boggs, a clerk in this department, of Philadelphia, he showed him the letter.

A Flat Denial of Conspiracy Charges. Mr. Grier denies that he said anything to Pomeroy about a conspiracy to steal the State, and states that he merely allowed Pomeroy to read the letter without making any comments upon it. Boggs and Pomeroy do not look unlike, and the Superintendent of Public Printing did not discover his mistake until he read Pomeroy's sensational affidavit in cold type. Colonel Grier is auxious for Chairm

Wright to publish his letter. He says it will substantiate his affidavit and retute that of Pomeroy. Grier lett Harrisburg tonight for his home at Columbia.

The Letter From Grier to Wright. The following is the letter written by William H. Grier to J. Marshall Wright. It is furnished THE DISPATCH by its correspondent in Philadelphia: HARRISBURG, Oct. 6, 1892.

Hon. J. Marshall Wright, Chairman Democrati State Committee. My DEAR SIR-I want to call your attention at once to an important matter. It is evident to my mind that the change in the size of the ticket will prevent an election. We are now preparing a form short, prices have advanced 10 per cent, and of ticket that will be official, and the Erie the end is not yet. This is not due to any

county ticket is the one used. It will take 23 by 52 for the ticket, and colored for the specimes, 31 by 45. of the counties may have names than Eric county, but less names than Erie county, but I am of the opinion that no county will take a sheet less than 22x30 for the ticket and 22x44 for the specimen. The time required for printing is limited by law, and but very few printing offices in the State have a per few times weekly the speciment. ABOUT BALLOTS,

forating machine. You, as Chairman, should notify the Commissioners of the Democratic counties to be on the alert and get contracts made wherever they can. There is not enough paper in the country of sufficient size to print the ticket. Fayette county has contracted for her tickets (by wire) with E. K. Meyers. He can do the work for only three or four counties, and will not go beyond his ability to complete.

Our strong Democratic counties ought

first to receive attention, for Philadelphia will by some means get her tickets. Berks, York, Lehigh, Northampton and others, whose status you know better than I can tell you, should be given a pointer. Do not think I am an alarmist in this matter. It is a "condition not a theory" that presents that you have now do well to remember my itself, and you may do well to remember my prophecy now is that some localities in the State will not be able to vote in November for want of tickets. Yours truly,
WILLIAM HAYES GRIER.

The Ballot Will Not Be Changed. Deputy Secretary Tilden says there is no authority for the statement that the official ballot was to be kept back from the counties until the 26th inst. The department proposed to certify it as speedily as possi-ble after the 20th, the last day on which protests can be filed. It would be impossible to get the ballot into some counties before the 24th or 25th of October. The clerks in the State Department have been working day and night to prepare the ballots for the several counties. The labor in-

volved has been very great.

Mr. Tilden thought it unfair in Chairman Reeder to throw suspicion on the de-partment, in view of the incessant work partment, in view of the incessant work done to meet the requirements of the Baker law. The ballot would not again be changed, as suggested by General Reeder. The ballot as it now stands embodies the former views of General Reeder. "Secretary Harrity," said Mr. Tilden, "wanted the four columns of electors side by side, which would have made the ballot half the size it is now, but Mr. Reeder insisted that all of the electors who filed nomination papers should go in one column, the names in alphabetical order, no matter to which party they belonged.

which party they belonged.

Four clerks were at work in the State Department to-day copying nominations by direction of Chairman Reeder in order that County Commissioners can be turnished with material to enable the printing of

#### WHAT HARRITY HAS TO SAY.

as Emphatic as Sarcastic-He Claims to Be Sorry That Mr. Reeder Is Fearful Pennsylvania Wili Not Go Republican.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-[ pecial.]-Chairman Reeder's charges that the Demograts of Pennsylvania were going to try to steal the State by holding back the official ballots too late to be used in the Republican districts caused a great deal of excitement at Democratic national headquarters to-day. Chairman W. F. Harrity, of the Democratic National Committee, read the charges through as published this morning and he professes to find them ridiculous throughout. He prepared an answer to Chairman Harrity told a DISPATCH correspondent that the answer covered all he had to say

on the subject. The statement of Mr. Har-rity is as follows:
"The ridiculous story that comes from Pennsylvania to the effect that an effort is being made by the Democratic officials in that State to prevent the use in Republican counties of the official ballots required by law is generally accepted by the Democratic managers as intended to offset the exposure which has been made of the methods of Mr. David Martin, of Pennsylvania, who is attached to and working in co-operation with the Republican National Committee, and who has schemes for procuring the presence of Republican colonizers, etc., in

New York City and State." Harrity on Reeder's Statement

When the attention of Chairman Harrity was called to the interview with General Frank Reeder, of the Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania, as to the form of the official ballot to be used in that State, he said: "Chairman Reeder, of the Republican

State Committee of Pennsylvania, is nothing if not sensational. His interview, with the accompanying affidavit of Mr. Pomeroy, is intended to arouse the Republican voters of Pennsylvania and to take the place o the usual work of organization that is done by a State Cen-tral Committee. Chairman Reeder has probably discovered that there is widespread apathy among the Republican voters of Pennsylvania as there is among the same class of voters throughout the country, and he is endeavoring, by sensational means, to excite interest among them, and bring as much of the Republican reserve vote of the State to the polls as possible.

A Vivid Imagination to Blame. "The statement that there has been any suggestion or effort upon the part of any of the Democratic officials of Pennsylvania to prevent or retard the printing of the official ballots for use at the coming election is the work of Chairman Reeder's very vivid imagination. Mr. Reeder ought to know that September 13 was the last day for filing certificates of nomination. nation in Pennsylvania, and September 30 the last day for filing papers. He ought to know, further, that objections to such certificates of nomination and nomination papers designed for the State at large may be filed at any time within 30 days after the last, day of the filing of such certificates and papers. It is therefore very obvious to even ordinary minds that there can properly be no certification of the exact form of the official ballot to be used in any district of the State until after October 20, 1892, and, if objection be filed October 20, 1884, and, it objection be nied as to the nominations in any district, the form of the official ballot in that particular district cannot be certified until after such objections have been considered by the

poard appointed for that purpose. Chairman Harrity Waxes Sarcastic. "When the proper time arrives," con-tinued Mr. Harrity, "the nominations cer-tified to the State Department of Pennsyl-vania will be duly certified to the County Commissioners and Sheriffs, as required by the act of June 19, 1881; and sensational stories of the character given out by Chair-man Reeder and Mr. Pomeroy—who is an employe of the Republican State Com--will neither expedite nor retard

that work. "I am really sorry that Chairman Reeder has become apprehensive of the result in Pennsylvania. In many quarters there has been a disposition to concede Pennsyl-vania to the Republicans, however, despite the belief that prevails that many States heretofore Republican will vote the Demo-crafit ticket this year. It has remained for Mr. Reeder, however, to reserve public no-tice of the alarm he feels lest Pennsylvania may be found in the Democratic column this year."

#### THE QUESTION OF PAPER.

Dearth of Old Rags. CHICAGO, Oct. &-According to a local manulacturer the stock of paper is running short, prices have advanced 10 per cent, and

"corner," but to the shortage of supply of rags from abroad. When the raz supply was cut off the mills were found with light stocks on hands.

The lack of rags and the increased demand caused by the campaign brought about the present advance. Another excuse is found in the fact that bleaching powders have risen greatly. These are made in England, and were discovered to be a powerful disinfectant, and tons have been sent to Hamburg and the cholers infected points in Europe. Local dealers say the mills are working double time and cannot fill the present orders.

#### QUAY CAN'T BELIEVE IT.

Would Be Met by a General Uprising-Collector Cooper Says He Has Even More Information Than Reeder, but He Won't Give It Up.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 - [Special] - enator Quay, who is still at the Continental Hotel, was seen this morning in reference to the Pomeroy affidavit, have no information on the subject," the Senator said, "but there is one thing you can rely on, and that is the strict verity of Mr. Pomeroy's affidavit. Whether Grier was serious in what he said is another matter, although I have no doubt that there is some juggling going on in connection with this ballot law, which, in my opinion, is one of the worst botched things I ever saw. It hardly seems reasonable to me to suppose that a conspiracy is in operation to disfranchise the whole Republican party of the State. Such a movement as that would be checked by an uprising of the whole people. Senator said, "but there is

a movement as that would be checked by an uprising of the whole people.

'So far as Mr. Harrity is concerned, I don't believe for one moment that he is cognizant of any movement to take advantage of the intricacies of this law. He has his hands full in New York, and, furthermore, occupying the position he does before the country, he would not be a party to such a scheme. What his underlings might do is another matter. The Democratic Committee may be contemplating some plan for taking undue advantage of the new ballot law, as that is the only way in which it can hope for any success in the State. As I said before, there can be no doubt of the truth of Mr. Pomeroy's affidavit. As to any further information beardavit. As to any further information bear-

davit. As to any further information bearing on the subject, I have none."

Collector Cooper said he thought the maneuvering at Harrisburg was a political trick—a scheme to deprive the Republicans of Pennsylvania of their votes. "In my opinion," he said, "Chairman Reeder is perfectly justified in making the publication he did, and anyone who knows Mr. Pomeroy will believe his statement without an oath. He is one of the best-known and most reliable men in the State. I have information—more than Chairman Reeder most reliable men in the State. I have in-formation—more than Chairman Reeder has given out—but it will have to come from him. The Commissioners of my county (Delaware) were here to see me this morning. They have evidence to bear out the publication, and will take it to Mr. Reeder at once."

#### LEADERS ARE AROUSED.

Chairman Reeder Has Numerous Caller Who Are Interested in the Ballot Mud-.dle-The Blanket Ticket Condemned by All-Mr. Reeder Says All Republi-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—General Reeder, Chairman of the State Republican Committee, had many callers to-day. Among them were United States Attorney Walter Lyon, of Allegheny; Major McDowell, candidate for Congressman at Large, and State Treasurer Morrison. All were anxious to learn particulars relative to the Chairmen's allegation of a conspiracy to prevent an election in Republican counties. The conferences with General Reeder in some party managers are aroused. All con-demned the blanket ballot of 52 by 22 inches as unnecessarily large or as being at least open to the suspicion that something

was wrong.
In an interview General Reeder said: "Our people will all vote and their votes will be counted. I have three clerks at

will be counted. I have three clerks at Harrisburg at work going over the nominations so that I can furnish the County Commissioners such information as will enable them to go on with the work of having tickets printed for their counties.

"I have lad the nomination papers filed in the Secretary of the Commonwealth's office gone over once, but I am having it there are by the county of the county the county thoroughly done again so that there can be no mistake about any of the nomination papers. By Monday I will have a ticket prepared and regularly set up, but shorter than the one decided upon at Harrisburg, to show that a smaller ballot can be printed and be in form, size and make-up within the provisions of the law. I will have enough t them printed for distribution."

### A PROHIBITION KICK.

Chairman Patton Protests Against the 52 by 22 Ballot-He Prefers to Have a Wider and Shorter Form Adopted-The Independent Voter Unjustly Treated.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 8.—["peria".]—Chairman Patton, of the State Prohibition Committee, joins with Chairman Reeder in orging Secretary Harrity to change the size of the present form of the official ballot, Chairman Patton says the only solution of the ballot problem is his plan, dividing the 105 names in all of the State candidates of the three minor parties—Prohibitionists, People's and Labor—in three separate columns, each with its proper designation of

"This would increase the size of the ticket in width and decrease it in length," said Chairman Patton, this evening, to a DIS-PATCH correspondent. "I have issued a circular to this effect to all the County Commissioners of the State. My circular is based on that clause of the act which reads: 'In all other cases of nomination by nomination papers the names of the can-didates for each office shall be arranged un-under the designation of the office in alphabetical order, according to the surname.' I interpret this clause to mean that the ticket may be arranged in separate columns.

"The present form is unfair to the Prohibitionists and the independent voter. He will be required to look over the list and select 32 electors out of the 96. The Prohibitionists have not been dealt with fairly in this matter. We have had to fight for everything we have under the law, and now an effort is made to deprive us of the rights we are justly entitled to under the act. The law is unfair and unjust to the independent law is unfair and unjust to the independent voter as it now stands."

#### A CONDITION, NOT A THEORY.

Confronts the Printers of Centre County as Well as Others Elsewhere. BELLEFONTE, Oct. 8.-[Special.]-The Commissioners of Centre county find "a condition, not a theory," confronting them in the matter of getting the ballots for the county printed in time for election pur-poses. It has been found by a hurried but conclusive canvass of the possibilities that in the time which the law allows for doing the work the thing simply cannot be done

in this county.

More than 60,000 of the blanket ballots
will be required, and all the printing offices
in the county haven't the facilities for printing, perforating, gumming, flumbering and binding that many tickets in siz
days, and the necessity for uniformity of
the tickets will confine the work to two, or
at most three, of the offices. It is stated
to-night that, inasmuch as it will be necessary to make the attempt, Senator P. Gray Meek will tackle the job at the Watchman office.

PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

#### HENSEL IS EMPHATIC.

He Thinks Any One Who Would Talk as Reeder Is Quoted Is a Knave or a Fool

—The Size of the Ballot Determined by Law, Not by Secretary Harrity.

LANCASTER, Oct. 8.-Attorney General Hensel said this morning, in reference to the ballot muddle: "I have little to say as to the interview with Chairman Reeder, published in the morning newspapers, except that I cannot believe he used the language credited to him. Anybody who talks of a conspiracy among the officials in the Executive Department of the State to

the Executive Department of the State to defraud any candidates or any party of an opportunity to vote this year is either a knave or a tool.

"Mr. Harrity has no power to fix the length or size of the ballot, and has never attempted to do so. After the time shall have expired for filing objections to the nominations certified to his department, which I believe will be about October 13, it becomes his duty to transmit an official list to the Commissioners and Sheriffs, substantially in the form of the ballots to be used therein. He has no right to transmit that list until after the time fixed for the purging or correction of it according to law, and any certificate transmitted by him before that time is invalid and worthless.

him before that time is invalid and worthless.

"How long the ballot must be will depend upon and vary with the length of the
tickets and number of candidates in the
various counties. It must be fixed in each
case by the Commusioners, and there
printed, subject to the requirements of the
law as to style of type and title of the office
and the appellations of the parties. In
some counties it can no doubt be compressed
into very much less than 50 inches in
length, but if it has to be extended in others
beyond that, it is the fault of the law, and
is not within the regulation of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

"As no orders or direction for a 52-inch
ballot had ever been issued from the department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, I do not see that Mr. Chairman
Reeder's frantic telegram and still more
frantic interviews are entitled to any notice
or consideration; and I presume that the
State Department will keep on as it has begun, preparing the official lists as rapidly
and completely as it can and transmitting
them as promptly as the law allows, without
regard to any partisan interests."

#### CHAIRMAN WRIGHT TALKS.

He Denies the Principal Charge in Pome roy's Affidavit—The Democrats, He Says, Have Had No Opportunities That All Parties Haven't Enjoyed to Know All About the Ballot.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 .- J. Marsball Wright, Chairman of the Democratic State \$10,000. Committee, this morning gave a verbal denial to the charge made in the affidavit of A. Nevin Pomeroy that W. Hayes Grier, the Superintendent of State Printing, had written that Scoretary Harrity would hold back until October 24 the new form of the ballot decided upon and requesting him to notify the Commissioners in Democratic counties to place their orders with State Printer E. K. Meyers, so that they could

secure the preference,
He also denied emphatically the aworn He also denied emphatically the sworn statement quoting Mr. Harrity as saying that the Republican Commissioners could not have their ballots prepared before the election and that the State would be carried for Cleveland, a special election being required to choose State and county officers.

"We had, so empatumities that the Republicans have not had," said Mr. Wright. "My first notification of the change in the form of the ballot was conveyed in Mr. Grier's letter. We have been sending out

right along, with explanations and instruc-tions to the county chairmen, the form of the ballot which has existed up to this time." "Why don't you give out the let-ter of W. Hayes Grier if you say it con-tains no statements such as has been sworn to by Pomeroy?" was asked.

"I won't give it out until I have seen Mr.
Grier personally," said Chairman Wright.
"After that I intend to give it out."
"Then there is no doubt that you did receive a letter from W. Haves Grier?"
"No, there is no doubt about it. I received his letter, and have it in my possession. I have received a telegram from Mr.
Grier about it. Here is his telegram: COLUMBIA, PA., Oct. 8.

. Marshall Wright: Can I see you this afternoon at 3 o'clock.
The publication of my letter will disprove
Pomeroy's assertion.

W. HAYES GRIER. Chairman Wright telegraphed Mr. Grier that he could not meet him until Monday.

#### PATTISON ON THE LAW.

The Governor Says Secretary Harrity Will Do His Whole Duty. HARRISBURG, Oct. & -- Governor Pattison received the following telegram to-day:

POTTSVILLE, Oct. 8. Cannot the size of ballot be reduced? ess prompt measures be taken many coun-

ties will be unable to hold an election. EVENING CHRONICLE. Governor Pattison replied:

The ballot law provides that the Secretar f the Commonwealth shall, "ten days at least previous to the day of any election of United States or State officers transmit to the County Commissioners and the Sheriff in each county in which such election is to be held, duplicate official lists, staying the be beld, duplicate official lists, stating the names and residences of and parties or policies represented by all candidates whose nomination certificates or papers have been files with him, as herein provided, for such election, and have not been found and described to the invalid, as provided in section 6, and to be voted for at each voting place in each such country respectively, substantially in the form o. the ballot to be used therein." I have no doubt that the Secretary of the Commonwealth will perform his duties, as set forth in the above section.

ROBERT E. PATTISON.

#### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' MEETING

Wanted to Be Held at Wilk Discuss the Ballot.

WILKESBARRE, Oct. 8.-The Luzerne County Commissioners to-day decided that they could not comply with the ballot law. Their ballot will be at least 4 feet long, and they think two weeks will be required to

# A message was sent to the Secretary of the Executive Committee of County Com-missioners of the State, asking that a meet-ing be called at Wilkesbarre on Wednes-day to discuss the situation.

The Nuns Aroused by a Burgiar Whon They Try Fruitlessly to Capture.

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—There was a wild scene in the convent of the Sacred Heart before daylight this morning. A burglar paid a flying visit to that institu-tion, and after ransacking every apartment on the lower floor, made a tour to the one shove, where the nuns were sleeping. Enter-ing one of the rooms he stumbled over a chair and awakened the occupants of the

EXCITEMENT IN A CONVENT

bed, who began screaming.

Ever sister in the convent was arouse and they entered into a precencerted move-ment to capture the burglar. They collected and chased him into a room, but he escaped through a rear door which they supposed was locked.

# GROVER GOES \$10,000

On the Result of the Election Being in His Party's Favor This Time.

HARRITY'S CHECK SMALL,

But His Services as Chairman Are Counted Most Valuable.

PLENTY OF PLACES FOR MONEY.

As There Are Several More States Than I sual to Be Cared For.

BLAINE MAY BE INDUCED TO SPEAK

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- In view of the call for funds by Chairman Harrity and Chairman Dickinson, there has been a natural interest to ascertain the size of the check contributed by ex-President Cleveland. It will be recalled that four years ago he sent his check to Chairman Calvin Stewart Brice for \$10,000.

The Mugwumps at that time criticised the managers of Mr. Cleveland's campaign for letting it be known that he had sent his check for that amount. They were not sure whether be ought to have contributed or not, but they were sure that his contribution should have been kept a secret.

To practical politicians these were high-falutin notions. At any rate, as Mr. Cleve-

land is not now the occupant of the White House, and inasmuch as the Mugwumps of New York State, who insisted at Chicago that he should be nominated, promising to raise \$500,000 among themselves if he were, have so far contributed little, they can scarcely criticise the announcement made at headquarters to-day that three weeks ago Mr. Cleveland contributed his heck for \$10,000.

Disposition of Mr. Cleveland's Check. The check was turned over to Treasurer Robert B. Roosevelt, and by him sent through the Holland Trust Company. It is also re-ported that Mr. Cleveland's personal friends, E. C. Benedict, Mr. Whitney and Mr. Dickinson have each contributed The amount of Chairman Harrity's check

The amount of Chairman Harrity's check was \$25. But in view of the fact that Mr. Harrity contributes his services as chairman nothing more was expected from him. There were plenty of avenues opened for the expenditure of the contribution of Mr. Cleveland and his three personal friends. The Democratic national campaign of 1884, according to the best authorities, cost about \$400,000, while that of 1888 cost about \$400,000. The expenses of this campaign will run to higher figures, for the reason that the fight extends over more States. Money will be needed in New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, not to speak of Michigan and other States.

No One Willing to Give Much. The promises from Mugwumps having come to naught, Chairman Harrity and Chairman Dickinson must now rely upon the income from the popular cell. It is true that Henry Villard, Oscar Strauss, C. Baldwin and others are daily visiting their friends and asking for subscriptions. But subscriptions come slowly. There is an indisposition to give big amounts. Chairman Harrity reported to-day that Chairman Harrity reported to-day that good results were had from the appeal to the people. He had on his desk to-day a bundle of checks ranging from \$5 to \$100.

It was known at headquarters that Mr. Harrity has had several conferences with

Julius Harburger, President of the Steekler Association, with a view to securing the support of that organization for Cleveland. The Stecklers are said to control a good part of the votes of the Polish Hebrews on the Eastside. Mr. Harrity wants this vote for Cleveland and there will be further negoti-

Up at national Republican headquarters the next important discussion was over the report of the committee which has just returned from Bar Harbor. The committee visited Blains and requested that if his health permitted he should make one or two speeches, either in Maine or New York. It does not matter so much where the speeches were made, so long as they were made.

Blaine May Speak Once or Twice. The committee reported that Mr. Blaine said that, while his health was greatly improved, his domestic afflictions had caused him great sorrow. He did not like the idea of appearing on a public platform, but if his health permitted he would waive his personal comfort and do anything reasona-ble that the National Committee desired. He is to answer definitely in a little while. He is to answer dennitely in a little while. The subject of money also came up at Mr. Carter's bureau. At the beginning of the campaign it was thought necessary that a fund of \$2,500,000 should be raised. There have been several disappointments, but it was said to-night, by competent authorities, that before the month was out everything and he all right. would be all right. Concerning the result of the fight, one o

Mr. Carter's associates very trankly said that no man living could tell the result. For that no man living could tell the result. For himself he believed that it would be a mighty tight race, and that the mere turning of a hand would decide the result. The gentleman gave this information because the sporting men of the town are making the most strenuous efforts to ascertain the drift of the can vass. It was no time to bet, according to this Republican national committeemen and It was no time to bet, according to this Republican national committeeman, and he believed that the campaign would not be decisively determined before the closing days of October. By that time possibly there will be underground wires by which the sporting men will be able to learn just what to do. The man who gets this information first will make a not of meney. pot of money.

Uniforms for the College Boys. Minister Phelps, at Berlin, cabled to-day to the President of the Republican College League, \$1,000 to uniform Yale College Republicans. General Clarkson will uniform Harvard and Columbia College and has ordered 600 uniforms. There is to be a big college Republican demonstration in New York on October 29.

There is to be a big college Republican demonstration in New York on October 29. Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Rutgers, the New York Law School and other universities will send delegates.

The Fifth Avenue Hotel will swarm with Republicans Monday. At the invitation of Chairman William Brookfield, of the Republican State Committee, all the county leaders and their associates will assemble in conference at 12 o'clock. They will hand in their reports of the condition of the Republican canvass through the State. Ex-Senator Platt, Warner, Miller, Dr. Depew, Senator Hiscock, National Chairman Carter and others are expected to address the county leaders. address the county leaders.

Never before in the history of the Re-

publican party have the county leaders of the State been summoned to appear and give an account of themselves. But this year the Republicans are to put forth every effort to earry New York State. They declared to-



night that they would contest every inch of ground, and that for a royal old battle New York State would take the cake this year.

### OFFENSIVE PARTISANSHIP

NOT TOLERATED BY SECRETARY NOBLE, EVEN IN REPUBLICANS.

in Official Dismissed for Couching a Pension Opinion in Objectionable Language -Aspersions on Cleveland's Administr tion Eliminated in the Secretary's Re-

WASHINGTON, Oct. & -Some weeks ago decision was rendered in a pension case y Assistant Secretary Bussey relative to new" disabilities and the rules of evidence governing same. Last evening there was sent to Secretary Noble a printed copy of a supplemental decision in this case. This supplemental decision, which was unsigned, contained language, particularly in the heading and brief syllabus, which the Secretary regard-ed as extremely partisan in character. The syllabus referred to read as follows:

In the arbitrary rule of the Cleveland ad-ministration, in adjudicating increase claims based upon alleged "new" disabilities, over-ruled by the Harrison administration in the interest of meritorious applicants; the old doctrine of estoppel in pension claims is set aside by the present administration. The Secretary at once rewrote the de-

proper that there should go into records an epinion upon a matter of law and decision of rights dependent upon the statutes of the United States made by the Government itself in which the language of this opinion is used. "The administration of the United States "he administration of the United States" he wild "the stated States "he wild "the state of the state of t the United States," he said, "is conducte at one time under one Chief Magistrate, a nother time under another; and in judicia opinions it is not proper to make at each step a criticism of what has been decided ander a previous administration."

#### CARNEGIE'S LAST LIBRARY

loycotted by Ayr Presbyterians Becau They Weren't Consulted About It. (BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH, )

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- Andrew Carnegie has

been engaged this week in his favorite recreation of laying a free library memorial stone, this time at Ayr. An attempt was made to get up a hostile demonstration against Mr. Carnegie on account of his connection with the Homestead troubles, but it came to nothing, the good folks of Ayr declining thus ungrate fully to look a gift horse in the mouth There was some ungracious opposition however, and it came from an unexpecte however, and it came from an unexpected quarter. It seems that Mr. Carnegie did not consult with the local Presbyterian clergy upon the details of his benevolent scheme, and they resolved to boycott it.

Upon the day appointed for the library ceremony the Presbytery of Ayr happened to be in session, and it was expected an adjournment would be taken to allow such members to attend as desired to do so. nembers to attend as desired to do so, A members to attend as desired to do so. A letter suggesting this course was sent to the Presbytery by the Secretary of the Library Committee, but the President, Rev. Dr. Sykes, Parish Minister of Ayr, remarked that they had nothing to do with Mr. Carnegie or his library, and declined to put a motion for adjournment.

### CRESPO IN CARACAS.

The Finishing Touches Put Upon a Most Successful Revolution. NEW YORK, Oct & .- J. B. Gareia, well-known Venezueian merchant and an intimate friend of General Crespo, received | WOMEN AS DOCTORS..... a dispatch to-day from Curacos, confirming the overthrow of the Government and statthe overthrow of the Government and stating that General Crespo has entered Caracus at the head of a victorious army. General N. Bolot Pereza, Venezuelan Minister, said to-day: "I will send my resignation to the next Government by the next seemen. I do not think the war in Venezuela is at an end. If Crespo assumes the distatorship, another war is certain. If Crespo calls Congress to elect a new President, all will be quiet; but it he sets himself in power there is sure to be more bloodshed."

Of course it is difficult to get full details of all that is now transpiring in the disturbed Republic, but it seems certain that Crespo's triumph is absolute, that the expltal is at his mercy, and that the revolution, tal is at his mercy, and that the revolution, which has been so prolonged, is now at an

WIDESPREAD EFFECTS OF A LOCK UA The Norfolk Navy Yard May Have to Close

Down Because of the Homestead Affair. NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 8 .- [ "pecial. ]-If the failure of the Carnegie works to deliver material for the new warships under construction at this yard continues much longer it will seriously affect the workingmen here, as a large number will have to be suspended from the construction depart-

however, Constructor Bowles having found enough work for the men in completing those parts of the ships for which the material is in hand, but which under other circumstances would follow

THE CHOLERA SPECTER

REFUSES TO DOWN, EVEN WITH DEATH DECREASE.

European Experts Declare That There Will Be an Awful Scourge Next Year-Hamburg Resuming Its Normal Condition Grateful for American Assistance,

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. 1 LONDON, Oct. 8 .- The cholera specter will not down. The news from the continent the past few days is regarded by medical men as peculiarly ominous of the march of the great death into new fields, and although he does not yet demand his victims in great numbers, it portends, it is declared, an awful slaughter next year.

The cholera expert who has been investigating the epidemic for the Times says to day: "It means that we have by no means day: "It means that we have by no means seen the end of the trouble even this year, and that the seed is being sown over a vast area in Central Europe ready for the death harvest next year. To specify more particularly, Grodno means Western Russia right up to the Prussian border and beyond; Odessa means the Black Sea, Littoral and the Danubian Provinces; Buda Pesth means that the isolation of Galicia is an utter failure, and that Austria. Galicia is an utter failure, and that Austria-Hungary is involved; Spandan, that the waterways from Berlin to the scattered cases in Holland and Belgium tell the same tale for those countries if precedent goes tor anything. All those districts, as well as Poland, will be in a blaze next year, and the same thing may be said of France."

A message from a correspondent at Hamburg to day says that the rich old city is almost herself again. The refugees have returned, and the streets are once more proper that there should go into records are reopened. The great death rate has left a tale for those countries if precedent goes for anything. All those districts, as well as Poland, will be in a blaze next year, and the same thing may be said of France." terrible suffering as well as grief in his track, but Hamburg is one of the wealthiest towns in the world. It is not the lack of noney in the form of outside contribu that she feels so much as the lack of sym pathy. The manner in which New York has heaped coals of fire upon her head is most appreciatively realized. New York has done more than Berlin, Hamburg's neighbor and next of kin. The work of re-form in sanitation will be pushed with dous energy in Hamburg in the next

HOW MORMONS MANAGE.

Must Have but One Wife, but May Sup port Auy Number of Women SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Oct. 8 .- At the Mormon Conference, Apostle John W. Taylor said the manifesto of President Woodruff, advising that no more polygamy be entered into for the present, doesn't prevent a man from supporting more than one woman if he wants to. Apostle Grant was severe on apostates and those who criticise the

Apostle Thatcher warned the congrega tion that wrongs are not to be righted by the people but by the constituted right of the Church. President George Q. Cannon exulted in the freedom and prosperity of the Saints and in the change of public sentiment that has been wrought in their favor-a change little short of miraculous.

#### THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY.

The issue of THE DISPATCH to-day consists of 24 pages made up in three parts. The table below shows the contents of the second and third parts: Page 9.

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GOSSIP OF THE STAGE ...

## MARCHING TO MUSIC,

FIVE

CENTS.

Democrats Open the Local Campaign With a Monster Demonstration.

3.000 VOTERS TURN OUT

Large Delegations Come From Here, Homestead and Wheeling.

SPECTATORS THRONG THE ROUTE.

They Made Trouble for the Marchers, but Were Good-Natured. THE AMERICUS CLUB ALSO TURNS OUT

Multiply the customary Saturday night crowds in Pittsburg's circumscribed downtown district by 100 and some idea of the immense mob of sightseers and paraders that for two hours last evening held possession of practically every inch of ground on Fifth avenue, between Grant and Market streets, on Grant street, from Fifth avenue to Second street, and left enough people to render locomotion next to impossible on all the intervening thoroughfares, can be gained. It looked as if nobody expected such crowds to turn out to see the first political demonstration of the campaign, for the paraders, R-publican and Democratic, the latter especially, because they came last, found it a mighty difficult job to merely get through the streets and simply out of the question to march in regular order.

The crowds were fortunately goodnatured, and such a thing as political ani-



mosity was apparently out of sight, The absence of political

of the whole a there no cries such as punctuated politic cessions picturesquely in other years, a. the people who lined the streets while they cheered for local names and for good fellowship rarely alluded to either Harrison or Cleveland.

was indeed the most striking feet

Enthusiastic Spectators of Both Sexes. It kept the sightseer, bent on seeing all there was to be seen, busy to follow the various bands and clubs as they made their way to the rendezvous. Every band a every club as it crossed Fifth avenue caus a rush in the direction it was traveli-This made it exciting for the casual w later who had no mind for getting under horses' feet and swallowing fire on the fringe of a r-less, boisterous crowd. But noth seemed to daunt the fair sex. In lot places along the route of the parade women actually outnumbered the men. At the old postoffice corner ten women with babies in their arms were counted in a space not 30 eet square. The babies perhaps enjoyed

the noise, the gay lights and even the profane language, more than some of their elders did. About 7:40 the crowd which had gothered



C. Chase Wiley, Marshal First Pittsburg Division Smithfield street had to give way to allow the members in white hats, with their tricolored umbrellas, to start out in single file for their first street outing of the campaign. The club had mustered in pretty good strength, and looked remarkably handsome, collectively and individually. They had the good luck to get well under way before the streets became choked, though when they reached the top of the hump, and looked down Fifth avenue, it was a pretty nearly solid mass of heads in all sorts of hats upon which the fitful electric lights shone as far as eye could reach. Then another stroke of good fortune befell them--from a Democratic source, too. A party of Democrats upon General Wiley's staff, in resplendent uniforms of blue and gold, somehow or other happened to come prancing up on fiery, untamed Democratics steeds just in time to head the Republican

One Club Got Enough Room. It may have been a delicate bit of cour tesy to the Americus boys from their friends, the enemy. Anyhow, it assured the club what no other organization that came after them got—a wide, clear path down the hill from the Cathedral to Smithfield street. It was a pretty eight as the Americus umbrellas went up and their bear-