

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR



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THREE TICKETS IN THE FIELD New York City Republicans. **Cammany and County** Democracy

NAME THEIR CANDIDATES.

Foraker Rouses Gotham Republicans With His Eloquence.

Tammany Heads Its Ticket With Its Grand Sachem, Tom Gilroy-The Republicans Choose a Highly-Respected Merchant, Edwin Einstein, to Succeed Mayor Grant-Voorhis Democrats Indorse Tammany's Selections-Blaine Puts in a Quiet Day - McKinley Treated to an Ovation in Wheeling-Democrats Continue to Talk About Colonization in New York.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, Oct. 18 -The vital question of local political interest in Republican ranks was settled to-day, when the 50 chairmen of the various Assembly districts met and unanimously agreed upon the following ticket, which was nominated this evening: Mayor, Edwin Einstein. President Board of Aldermen, C. Volney

King. Register, Hugh Coleman.

County Clerk, Henry C. Botty. Judge Court Common Pleas, Leonard C.

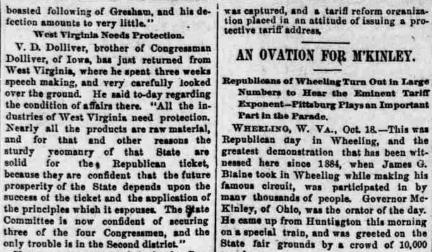
Giegerich City Judge, Rufus B. Cowing. Additional

Surrogate, John S. Smith. The nominee for Mayor is an ex-member

of Congress and a retired merchant of this city. He is a man of wealth and has an extensive following, and it is supposed he will poll a large Hebrew vote. The candidate for Register is the Captain of the Sixtyninth Regiment and well and extensively known. Judge Giegerich is the present Presiding Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and his nomination will be indorsed by Tammany Hall. John S. Smith is the chairman of the Campaign Committee of the Republican clubs of this city. The nominee for County Clerk is a well-known and popular lawyer, and has a great number of friends and suporters in both political parties.

The Democratic Tickets Named. Mayor, Thomas F. Gilroy. President of the Board of Aldermen. orge B. McCielien. County Clerk, Henry D. Purroy. egister-Ferdinand Levy. yage of the Court of Common Piens, onard A. Giegerich

City Judge, Rufus B. Cowing. Additional Surrogate, Frank T. Fitz-



Kansas was represented to-day by Gen-eral W. W. Guthrie, who said, among other things: "If the Democrats and Populists could have effected complete fusion the result in Kansas might have been in doubt, but their attempt was 'a signal failure, and Republican success is sure. Onethird of the Democrats refused to support the State ticket, and Republicans regard

their act as one of bad faith. Turning From the Weaver Ranks. "The result of the Georgia election has had a bad effect on the hopeful Populists, and will turn many of them from the Weaver ranks. From now on Republican orators will swarm all over the State and accomplish much good. Only two of the Congressional districts are in doubt."

One noticeabte feature in New York City is the vigorous awakening of the Germanspeaking Republicans, and through their efforts the organization of clubs among those who are not familiar with our language. All the districts are represented in an organization known as the "German Republican Citizens' Organization of New York." It is headed by men high in social and business life of the city, and its object is to bring ont the fall German voie. The influence this organiza-tion will ave upon the many Germans not speaking English is obvious, as many of these monle are now actnest uppediate.

of these people are now earnest supporters of the various clubs who did not care to associate themselves with English-speaking organizations for obvious reasons. They are all earnest Re-ubliance and contrast to The earliest the publicans and opposed to Democratic rule chiefly on account of the effect it would have upon business generally. The cir-cular issued to them by the parent organiantions dwells strongly upon this point and meets with general indorsement and

approval. Gossip From Democratic Headquarters Gossip From Democratic Headquarters. At Democratic headquarters much talk has been indulged in over the proposed colonization of certain portions of New York City, and particularly the interior of the State, with colored voters. The scheme is ascribed to Dave Martin and his associates. Chairman Harrity, in speaking of the matter, and in substance: "Regarding New York City the District Attorney and Inspector Byrnes will be fully prepared to give all such comers a warm reception, and in the coun-try districts we have taken every precau-tion, and I am assured illegal voting will be reduced to a minimum. We are fully prepared."

WHAT HENSEL DID SAY.

He Declares He Didn't Accuse the President of Buying Votes Himself. LANCASTER, PA., Oct. 18 -Attorney

tepublicans of Wheeling Turn Out in Large Numbers to Hear the Eminent Tariff Exponent-Pittsburg Plays an Important Part in the Parade. WHEELING, W. VA., Oct. 18 .- This was Republican day in Wheeling, and the greatest demonstration that has been witnessed here since 1884, when James G. Blaine took in Wheeling while making his famous circuit, was participated in by many thousands of people. Governor Mc-Kinley, of Ohio, was the orator of the day. He came up from Huntington this morning on a special train, and was greeted on the State fair grounds by a crowd of 10,000 when the Governor arrived he was given

PITTSBURG.

When the Governor arrived he was given a great ovation. The demonstration was inter-State in its character. Uniformed clubs were present from all surrounding towns in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, among the most prominent being the famous Six-Footers, the Americus and the Conkling, of Pittsburg; the General Club, of Allegheny; the Eleventh Ward, Fourteenth Ward and Tariff Cadets, of Pittsburg; the Grand Army, Great Western and other Pittsburg bands; and clubs from Claysville, McKeeaport, Allegheny, Wash-ington, Pa.; Youngstown, Canton, Massil-lon, East Liverpool, Weilsburg, Bellaire, Martin's Ferry, and other points in Ohio. The grand stand was one mass of people, and all about the stand from which the dis-tinguished orator spoke crowds of men tinguished orator spoke crowds of men stood in the hot sun and heard Republican doctrine expounded by one of its eminent exponents. When Governor McKinley and his escort arrived on the ground, the faint echo of the band in the distance caused a

echo of the band in the distance caused a cheer, and when the gallant Governor hove in sight at the gates of the ring a great cheer rent the air. When he drove between long lines of the handsomely uniformed es-cort clubs, he bowed again and again in response to the great oration tendered him. As he ascended the platform, which was erected in front of the grand stand, another cheer broke forth. erected in front of the grand stand, another cheer broke forth. Governor McKinley's remarks were con-fined to a discussion of the State banks and tariff questions, and were received with great enthusiasm. To-night the clubs above mentioned paraded the street. Five thousand men were in line, with lots of music, red fire and rocketa.

HASTINGS' FRIENDS ALARMED

Over an Alleged Scheme to Set Up Guber natorial Pins for General Reeder.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.-[Special]-General Daniel H. Hastings' friends are alarmed at the peculiar activity now dis-played at Republican State headquarters respecting the Legislative districts. They affect to believe that there is a special appropriation of the funds being made entirely propriation of the funds being made entirely in the interest of Mr. Quay, and declare that the money now going out only finds its way to districts where the candidates are outspoken Quay men. They also assert that much of the work now going on is in the interest of General Reeder as a candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination, two years hence, and against Hastings. This scheme was substantially brought to light to-day, in a letter received from S. S. Woods, County Chairman of-Mifflin, whose brother, J. M. Woods, is the Republican candidate for the Senate in the Perry-Mifflin-Juniata district.

FOR ABBITRATION. alians Declare Against No CHICAGO FILLED UP Thousands Gather There to Celebrate the Columbian Anniversary. HIGH STATE OFFICIALS Arrive to Take Part in the Proceedings of the Week.

WEDNESDAY. OCTOBER 19 1892-TWELVE

GRAND RECEPTION JANGLE.

Vice President Morton There With Other Noted Feople.

A FORETASTE OF NEXT YEAR'S ECENES

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- The most important period in the history of the Columbian Ex-position is at hand. Beginning with to-morrow and entinuing until Saturday afternoon the people of this city are to celebrate the anniversary of the discovery of America. On Friday the huge structures now well in hand at Jackson Park will be now well in hand at Jackson Park will be dedicated for the purpose for which they were crected. Since Saturday morning the leading hotels have been filling up so rapidly that to-night every room is engaged. Hundreds of cots are occupied, and the keepers of small hotels and boarding houses are catching an overflow that is plassing to belod overflow that is pleasing to behold.

It is a crowd that has come to see and to ask questions, but, more than all else, it wants to be amused. Chicago now has its opportunity to prepare the way for next summer. If the people who have come here to attend the dedication of the Fair buildings go away pleased with the treatment they receive at the hands of their hosts, the advertised hope of the Fair Managers for gate receipts amounting to \$10,000,000 may not go unrealized.

It was not a little unlucky that to-day, on which some of the most important people who are to take part in the ceremonies were to arrive, should have been stormy. Rain fell all day long. The streets were slippery, the air was warm and humid and the sky so dark that artificial lights were needed in all but the best lighted rooms. Moreover, the decorations of the building looked bedraggled in all cases and in some were rendered hideous. Nevertheless, matters might have been worse in this re-cord

Promises for a Good Week.

Promises for a Good Week. The weather man says it will clear up to-night and get cold, and there will be no rain in Chicago until after the World's Fair has been dedicated. Having good weather to start with, the visitors to Chicago will have no trouble in finding enough amuse-ment during the week if they will only look for it. The people here have de-termined to furnish the amusement and they are sure to succeed, if not one way then in another. There will be plenty of fun that is not down on the programme. For two days no one has done so much to keep the people here from ennut as General Miles, who will have charge of the grest parades of Thursday and Frides. Some

Want to See the Military.

than one prolonged grosa of protestation srose. It started in Michigan avenue and

time for the dedication 'exercises.

The General, however, was obdurate. The

ade on Michigan avenue on Saturday night

A Jangle in the Reception.

If they do it will be a chance worth



PAGES.

MONEY

AFTER THE READING.

Supplementary Information Filed in Jersey-The Prices of Coal Under the Combine to Be Looked Into-A Restraining Order Asked For.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 18 .- This afternoon Attorney General Stockton filed a supplementary information against the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, which is a printed document of many pages, and which recited the conditions under which former informations had been filed against the Central, had been filed against the Central, Port Reading and Reading Company in the Reading deal affair. It further shows that the price of coal on or about July 1, 1892, had been raised from 10 to 15 per cent, and on September 1, 1892, the Philadelphia and Reading and the New Jersey Central raised the price of egg and stove coal about 25 per cent, and he asked the Chancellor to further direct that this company must not further advance the price of coal. The prayer of the information is that the railroad company shall be obliged under

The prayer of the information is that the railroad company shall be obliged under seal to give facts as to the increase in the price of coal, and that the Philadelphia and Reading and Central Railroad com-panies may be restrained from further continuing to maintain the advance for coal and for its transportation, and that the Central also be restrained from operating its road at any advanced prices

operating its road at any advanced prices andwartes, and for so long a time as it con-tinues to maintain the prices and rates or any other arbitrary increase in the price of

At the Reading offices in Philadelphia At the liceating offices in Philadelphia the suit excited no alarm whatever. It was held that it would be impos-sible for the Jersey Central to lower or raise the price of coal, because that company did not own any écal and was simply a common carrier. It was thought that the move was for political purposes, intended to have some effect on the coming election.

THREE CENTS. MURDERED BY HIS PLAYMATE,

James Stivanson Stabbed to the Heart by Ten-Year-**Old Stewart Rodgers.**

END OF A BOYISH QUARBEL.

The Wounded Child Falls Dead Upon His Mother's Breast.

A Tragedy in Lawrenceville - Two Mothers Mourning for Their Sons-One Dead and the Other Locked Up in a Cell-Putting a Christmas Present to a Fatal Use-Little Rodgers Makes His Escape, but Returns Home and Is Arrested,-He Is Cool and Speaks Calmly of His Deed.

A tragic boy murder occurred in Lawrenceville last night. James Stivanson, aged 12, was stabbed through the heart by his whilom playmate and schoolmate, Stewart Rodgers, aged 12. Rodgers was arrested at his home on Forty-fourth street a few minutes after the bloody deed.

Mile, Sabail, Arrested for Beating Uncle The circumstances surrounding the case are particularly sad. Stivanson was the CONFESSES TO A PECULIAR SCHEME son of James H. Stivanson, an engineer on the Allegheny Valley Railroad, residing on Long alley, half a block from Eden alley, between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth streets. Rodgers is the son of W. S. Rodgers, a pattern maker in the employ of the Westinghouse Company, living at Forty-fourth street and Eden alley. The dead boy is the eldest of a family of six children, his murderer the youngest of a family of four.

Jimmy Stivanson had eaten his supper, and before starting out for the evening his nother had given him a penny. Accompanled by his brother George, he went out on the street. Ten minutes later dis mother carried him into the house dying. Began in a Boyish Quarrel.

Both boys were members of a juvenile Later she made further declarations that Democratic marching club. It was 7:30 o'clock when the Stivanson boys went out, Jimmy wearing his oilcloth marching cap. A tew feet up the alley he came to a group of children "playing school" on a door step, among whom was Stewart Rodgers, in life. This morning Inspectors Traitteur and Singen arrested Mile. Sabail, charged her with smuggling the dresses, and took her to the Custom House. She made a full confession to Deputy Commissioner Phelpa, She said she had been in the employ of Ernest Redfern, of Lordon, for some time past, and that she had come to this eity to work in the Redfern establishment in this city. The New York firm is a branch of the London house. The dresses, she said, she

raid.

This was the ticket put in nomination by ammany Hall, and also by the New York bemocracy to-night. This indorsement of he Tammany ticket had been decided upon by the leaders in the atternoon, although Police Justice Voorhis objected to the indorsement of Judge Cowing at first, on the ground that he was not a Democrat. He was persuaded later that Judge Cowing had ceased to be a Republican a good many years ago, and withdrew his opposition to

The County Democracy's Ticket.

This is the County Democracy's ticket: Mayor, John Quinn. President of the Board of Aldermen, Isaac

H. Klein. Register, Isaac M. Elliott. Judge of the Court of Common Pleas

Leonard A. Giegerich. County Clerk, Charles A. Kiemans, Additional Surrogate, John W. Goff, Judge of the Court of General Session lufus B. Cowing.

Mr. Gilroy, who was born in 1840, came sere at 6 years of age. He was in the County Clerk's and Sheriff's office under Platt and is Commissioner of Public Works dr. Gilrov is the Grand Sachem and Chairgan of Thirty, a political organization of ammany Society

Foraker Catches on in Great Shape, Hon. Joseph B. Foraker stood on the latform of Cooper Union Hall to-night nd spoke for one hour and 40 sinutes, but the immense audience howled or more, and he had to get up and talk 25 sinutes longer. James A. Blanchard resided at the meeting, and in stroducing Mr. Forsker said of him: He is a man who has no love in his heart or the rebel." Mr. Foraker took up the wo cudgels of the Republican party and ielded each for 50 minutes. The first was ildcat banking-the abolition of the tax n State banks. The other was protection. ie mentioned the name of James G. Blaine nd the audience interrupted him for sevral minutes to cheer and yell "Blaine! Inine! James G. Blaine!" Mr. Foraker's stroductory remarks were as follows:

The political condition six months ago as such that no thoughtful Republican ared to hope for success on the Sih of No ember next. That condition no longer ob ins. [Cheers.] A change has been rought, I come here fresh from Nebraska, ansas, Illinois and other States, and I can y to you, with the knowledge whereof I firm, that, it the Republicans of the Empire ate will do their duty now, do doubt re ains that on the 8th of November we will iumphantly re-elect Benjamin Harrise heers.]

Blaine Puts in Another Quiet Day.

Ex-Secretary of State James G. Blaine ent a restful day to-day at the Fifth venue Hotel. He had a number of callers, d the general situation of the Republican mpaign in the nation was discussed. Mrs. aine arrived at the hotel this evening. Ex-Congressman William Guenther, of isconsin, was at Republican headquarters day, and said regarding the situation in e Northwest: "Wisconsin is safe for the publicane, and we will carry the State by least 15,000 majority. With Spooner for vernor we will elect a full Legislature d the whole ticket, from top to ttom. The State is as safe as Veront, and the Republicans will five members of Congress. I am back from a five weeks' trip in Indiana I Illinois, and we have nothing to fear are, and I find the organization more

....

General Hensel, who is reported to have asserted in a speech at Newark, N.J., last night, that four years ago President Harrison personally superintended the purchase of 20,000 votes in Indiana, and that he could prove the assertion, this afternoon denied the correctness of the report. "What I did say," he added, "was that I believed we would win this election, and believed we would win this election, and the victory was not to be stolen away from us as it was in 1876, nor bought away from us as in 1888. Four years ago," he added, "the President's own State of Indiana was

carried for him and his party by the most shameless corruptions. I speak by the book (pointing to some extracts from the Demo-cratic campaign text book on the table), for there, over the signature of the President's trusted iriend; W. W. Dudley, is a copy of the instructions he issued to divide the floaters into 'blocks of five' and to buy them.

"Nor are we at any loss to know where the money came from, for Mr. Wanamaker has admitted that Quay sent for him, that he raised more than \$250,000, and that he did not insist on knowing how it was spent. With that and like corruption funds, 20,000 voters in Indiana were debauched, and I speak advisedly of every movement of the canvass there. Mr. Harrison had cognizance, and it was under his immediate su perintendence and control. If anybody hinks this accusation is actionable. let the United States Attorney of this district take

DEMOCRATS DISAPPOINTED.

They Fall to Make a Point They Insisted Upon in Minnesota.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 18 -- In the District Court to-day Judge Brill announced his decision in the mandamus proceedings brought by the Democratic State Committee to compel Secretary of State Brown to get up the fusion electors in a different way from what he had announced. The decision was that the court had no jurisdiction in the case and the case was dismissed. It is not known what steps, if any, will

be determined upon. It is conceded that the ballot as prepared by the Secretary of State under the law is confusing on the four State under the law is containing on the four fusion electors, as they are not grouped to-gether, but are scattered among the other Populist electors, the five straight Demo-cratic electors being left by themselves.

Magee's Effective Work in Alabama.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-[Special.]-C. L. Magee is expected in Washington to-morrow, on his way to Pittsburg from Alabama. Senator Pugh, of that State, left Washington this evening for his home. Before leaving he said he had no doubt of Democratic success in Alabama, but Mr. Magee had been doing some very effective work, and to offset it the Democrats would have to put in the hardest kind of work from now until election day.

Mrs. Lease Calls Down a Roorback. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The Times prints the tollowing telegram from Mrs. Lease: "The special going the rounds of the press in regard to an interview in which I am reported to have advised the Populists to vote for Harrison, or that a vote for Weaver was a vote for Cleveland, is unqualifiedly false. I would consider it a public calam-ity for either Harrison or Cleveland to be

Colored Voters Asked to Boost Cleveland. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 18.-The Executive Committee of the National Negro Tariff Reform Association, which organized here yesterday, was engaged this morning in preparing an address to be issued to the col ored voters of the United States. The address will arge colored men to vote the Demoare, and I find the organization more mplete than four years ago. Governor ase is popular, and so are the members the entire ticket. I fail to find the inter object with the method by which the meeting yeaterday the method by which the meeting yeaterday hour's pay.

parades of Thursday and Friday. Some people are angry at General Miles, but, on Maintaining Heavy Forces for War. They Select Denver as the Next Place the whole, many more are amused. The General allowed the people of Chicago and of Meeting-The Session About Ended.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18 -Right Rev. Davis General allowed the people of Chicago and elsewhere to suppose that something like \$,000 infantry and cavalry and 10,000 or more militia were to form a part of the grand parade on Friday. This parade was to start at the Auditorium and march eight miles up Michigan avenue and the Grand Bonlevard and through Washing-Park and to Jackson Park, terminating at the Manufacturers' building, where Henry Watterson is to delivar the grant constored Tessums, Bishop of Louisiaua, conducted the religious exercises opening the twelith day of the session of the Episcopal General Convention. President Dix announced to the House of Deputies that under the rules no new business could be taken up after to-day except by a two-thirds vote of the House Rev. Dr. Elliott, of Maryland, presented Watterson is to deliver the great oratio The spectacle of such a vast body of trained soldiers was something to which Chicago a resolution and a petition to be autor of ar-to the various governments in favor of ar-bitration of international divisions. was not accustomed.

bitration of international divisions. It was adopted. Upon motion, the report of the committee on the plan of holding the next general convention was taken up. After stirring arguments had been made in favor of Minneapolis and Denver, the latter city was selected by a large majority. The following is the petition in the interest of

arbitration which the House of Deputies to-day adopted, to be addressed to the sev-eral governments of the Christian nations of the world: of the world: The Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States of America wishes you gray, merry and peace. We, in co-operation with other Christian bodies, humbly memorialize you as the guardians of your people, in be-half of peaceful arbitration as a means of settling questions that arise between nations. The spectrale that is presented of Christian nations facing each other with heavy armaments, preparatory to go to war and settle their differences by blood-shed is, to say the least, a blot upon the fair name of Christian. We cannot contemplate without the deepest sorrow the horrors of war, involving the sacrifice of human life that should be held sacred, bitter distress in many households, the destruction of valu able property, the hindering of education and religion, and a general demoralizing of the people. "Norever, the maintaining of a heavy hold of it and I will be glad to prove it."

troops to be brought to Chicago for if they are not to take part in the parade on Michigan avenue?" Other newspapers talked in similar strains. The excuse made was that the troops could not cover the distance in the time allowed and get to the grounds in soldiers will join the parade at Washing-ton Park, but it is likely that they will par-

and religion, and a general and religion, and the people. "Moreover, the maintaining of a heavy, war force, though war be averted, with-draws multitudes from their homes and the nseful pursuits of peace, and impess a heavy tax upon the people for the support. And intrher, let it be borne in mind that wars do not settle disputes between nations on principle of right and justice, but upon the barbarons principle of the triumph of the strongest. to give folks a chance to see what they ca improving, for the regulars include some of the best in the country. A stagte in the Acception. Another jangle has developed in the grand reception to be given to distin-guished guests at the Auditorium. Mr. Hobart Chatfield Taylor is the Ward Mo-Allister of Chicago, and Mr. Taylor is in a real finster. He sent out thousands of invi-tations to distinguished people, and then sold as many tickets as he had sent invitations. On Monday the invited and them

"We are encouraged to urge this cause upon your consideration by the fact that much has been accomplished, as, for ex-ample, by the arbitration of Genoa in the Alabama case, and by the deliberateness of the American conference at Washington. the American conference at Washington, not to mention other cases. It will be a happy day for the world when all international disputes find peaceful solutions, and this we carnestly seek. As to the method of accomplishing this end we make no suggestions, but leave that to your, superior intelligence and wisdom if matters of State policy. "We invoke upon the people the richest blessings of the Prince of Peace."

A BIG STRIKE AVERTED.

Telegraphers' Differences With the Wi Pacific System Adjusted.

Sr. LOUIS, Oct. 18 .- The differences be tween the telegraphers of the Missouri Pacific system, some 975 in number, and the management of the road were amicably adjusted to-day by the aid of mutual con-

cessions. As a result of the final conference the operators have secured and accepted a minimum of \$50 per month on main lines and \$45 on branches, or a total of about \$45,000 per year. The original demand was for \$64,000, and roads offer, after a month's depate, \$38,000. All danger of a strike is now averted.

EIGHT HOURS IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Bricklayers Secrifice an Hour's Pay to Gain the Shortened Day's Work. Boston, Oct. 18.-The Bricklayer nions of this city will establish an eight-

hour work day November 1. This is the first branch of the building trades in Masse-

M'KINLEY'S CAR STONED.

An Ineffectual Attempt to Injure Him in West Virginia.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Oct. 18.-Special.]-A dastardly attempt to injure Governor McKinley was made late last night at Harrison, a station midway be-tween Huntington and Charlestown. There had been threats made that put the Governor's party on their guard while the train

ernor's party on their guard while the train was at the station, and his friends were glad when the train started to pull out. But before it got under way a boulder crashed through the window of the private car next to the seat occupied by the Gov-ernor, who was showered with the broken glass. The seat in which the missile landed on the other side of the car was for-The householders along the route of march proceeded to erect stands and rent windows and make other preparations for the grand tunately unoccupied. Before the crash of flying glass was over another stone shatevent. Then came General Miles with an event. Then came General Miles with an order saying that the military would join the procession after it had ar-rived at Washington Park. The grand parade of the great day of the dedication ceremonies will consist of, say tered a window two seats further back, followed by a regular volley. Five of the projectiles got through the car windows, but no one was hit. The attacking party fied in the darkness, and under the circum-stances the train was not held to urge a pur-300 carriages, each containing three or four gentlemen dressed, as a rule, in black and wearing tall silk hats, the whole looking suit. The local authorities have the case like a funeral procession. No sooner did the people read that order and the matter has been kept rather quiet until to-night.

ODD FELLOWS WON'T TURN OUT

In the Columbian Parade at St. Loui Next Friday.

spread all over the city. The news-papers took it up. The *Heraid* headed an editorial on the subject "Friday's Fiz-zle," and wanted to know "what are the ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18 -[Special.]-The Odd Fellows will not take pagt in the Columbian parade on Friday. This conclusion was reached at a conference of the prin cipal local officers of the order and the Parade Committee at the temple this after noon. The general committee in charge of the parade had announced that there would be restrictions placed upon the char acter of the flags or ensigns to be displayed by the organizations participating. In fact, there seemed to be a desire that the flags of all nations should appear. To this the I. O. O. F., through its repre-

sentatives, objected. They declared they would only march under the flag of the United States. The Parade Committee re fused to rescind its action at the confer ence, and the Odd Fellows finally with-drew. The Odd Fellows will probably make an independent demonstration.

ANOTHER LEPER FOUND.

A Philadelphia Woman Afflicted With th Incurable Disease.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.-It was mad public to-day at the office of the Board of Health that another leper had been discovered in the city and that the victim of the dread Eastern plague was a woman. The health authorities refuse to disclose the

emove the woman to the Municipal Hospital and she was taken to that institution yesterday. The unfortunate woman will have for her companions a Chinaman and a Japanese who have been at the hospital for some time awaiting death from the same

A SLOT MACHINE MAN ROBBSD.

Colored Walter at Steubenvilles

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 18.-[Special.]-

brought over here for Mr. Redfern. The inspectors had already discovered

French Woman's Wages.

IN CASE SHE WAS UNSUCCESSFUL.

Fam in Redfern's Interests,

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORE, Oct. 18 .- Mile, Mathilde

Sabail arrived in this country aboard the

City of New York on September 8. She

had with her a trunk full of expensive

dresses. She declared that they were in-

tended for her own adornment. The num-

ber and quality of the dresses made the cus-

toms officers blink a little, but Mademol-

selle declared positively, and a little petu-

lantly, that they were her personal effects.

She said she was going to make a long stay

in America, until after the Chicago show,

at least, but the customs people sent the

Mademoiselle went to the Hotel Martin.

the dresses were her sole personal property,

and eventually the Custom House people released them to her on October 1, under the Astor decision, as befitting her station

trunk to the appraisers' stores.

in life.

that on the very day the dresses were re-leased to Mile. Sabail she turned them over to Redfern, and that they were at once put on sale. Two of the dresses have since gone to Chicago, but the remainder were seized at Redfern's to-day, and Redfern agreed to

at Redfern's to-day, and Redfern agreed to get the two dresses from Chicago and sur-render them also. According to Mile. Sabail's confession she had with her £55 furnished to her by Mr. Redfern, with which to pay the duty on the dresses in case such a course was un-avoidable. This money, she says, she turned over to Redfern here the day the goods were released. The woman said goods were released. The woman said there was an arrangement by which she was put on her mettle to get the goods through. If she had to pay the duty it would come in part or entirely out of her

SHORT TERM ORDERS.

They Think That Taere Is a Conspiracy Make Them Collapse.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 -- Equity suits quo warranto proceedings and petitions to the courts for the appointment of receivers have caused the downfall in quick succession of a number of "short term" orders of this city. The seeming unanimity with which these proceedings have been brought against the various orders has caused the suspicion in the minds of many of their members that a conspiracy to bring about the collapse of the endowment orders is at

the bettom of the suits. It is said that with this view of the mat-

ter, several of the orders have combined here for mutual protection, and will fight the common enemy. Steps to this end are said to have already been taken, and that affidavits have been secured from members of different orders, affirming that they have been approached and offered a money consideration to join in a petition for a re-ceiver. Upon the strength of these affida-vits, it is said that warrants will shortly be sworn out against certain persons, charging

them with conspiracy to ruin the orders. \$2,000,000 FOR THE BOACHES.

The Executors of the Shipbuilder's Estate

Turn Over That Amount.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. -[Special.]-The executors of John Roach, the shipbuilder, will receive from his assignees, George W. Quintard and George E. Weed, about \$2,000,000, the surplus of his assigned estate. During President Grant's administration Mr. Boach began a long series of contract During President Grant's administration Mr. Roach began a long spries of contracts to build vessels for the new navy. Secretary Whitney in 1885 enforced the forfeiture clause in the contracts for the cruisers Bos-ton, Atlanta and Chicago and the dispatch boat Dolphin. After this Mr. Roach made an assignment, with liabilities amounting

to \$2,154,909 50. He died in January, 1887. Various reports were published at the time of the assignment regarding the extent of Mr. Roach's assets, and it may be a matter of surprise that so large an amount can be turned over to the heirs. As was said, about \$2,000,000 will be paid to John B. Roach, Stephen Rosch, Sarah E. McPher-son, Emilin Rosch and the shildren of Garrett and William H. Rosch.

CANADA'S FUTURE

Political Union With the United State Favored at a Public Meeting.

MAIDSTONE, ONTARIO, Oct. 18 -At large meeting to discuss the future of Canada, held here last night under the auspices of the Patrons of Industry, a resolution requesting the Government to take a

A white cat, in the last agonies of an attack of fits, was writhing in the alley near where Stivanson stood. Enraged at Rodgers' action, Jimmy Stivanson seized the cat by the tail and threw it into the coalshed through the window. The cat struck Rodgers on the head, and the other children laughed. Rodgers became furious. Rushing out of the shed, he met Stivanson in the alley. The boys were nearly of a size, Stivanson being a little the larger, and the other boys gathered around, as boys will, expecting a fight.

Stabbed Through the Heart.

"T'll smack you in the face!" exclaimed Stivanson.

"Just you dare to touch me," was Rodgers' reply, "my brother will lick you if you do.

Several boyish banters ensued, one threatening to strike, the other daring him threatening to strike, the other daring him to do so. Finally, stung by the taunts of the boys around him, Stivanson struck Rodgers lightly in the breast. Rodgers made no return of the blow and renewed his banter, whereupon Stivanson, encour-aged by non-resistance, struck Rodgers on the forehead with his clenched fist.

Again the children laughed, this time at Rodgers. The little fellow jumped back, turned his face from his adversary for a moment, and then wheeling quickly, he sprang forward like a little demon and timed bit and the sprang how other here. sprang forward like a little demon and struck Stivanson a heavy blow on the left breast. As he drew his arm back the chil-dren saw a knife fiashing in his hand. At the same instant Stivanson clapped his hand on his heart exclaiming: "Ohl "Oh! I'm stabbed! I'm stabbed."

Died on His Mother's Breast.

As Stivanson staggered across the alley toward his home, leaving a trail of blood behind him, the other children called to Rodgers to run. Quickly concealing the knife in his hat band Rodgers followed their advice, starting toward Butler street. Stivanson had only gone a few feet, when, realizing he was about to fall, he called to Mrs. Edwin Pease, in front of whose open door he was, to run for his mother. Mrs. Pease ran out to ascertain what, was the trouble. As she reached the sidewalk Jimmy called again, "Oh, Mrs. Pease, run for mother, I'm stabbed. Stewart Rodgers

stabled me." Then he fell on his face on the street, Mrs. Pease picked him up. As she did the dying boy articulated his last word. It was "Mother."

Seeing the blood, Mrs. Pease called for Mrs. Stivanson, who came quickly and, taking the boy to her breast, distractedly called him by name. The lad manfully con-centrated his fast fleeting senses and opened his eyes, seeming to recognize her and then with a sorrowful shake of his head he fell forward on his mother's breast. No sound escaped from his lips.

The Little Boy Was Dead.

Tenderly the weeping mother carried her firstborn into the house and tried to call him back to life, but it was too late. Be-fore the physician who had been sent for arrived the form she so tenderly elasped to her breast had turned to clay. Her son was

dead. Young Rodgers, after leaving the scene of the orime, ran to Butler street, throwing his knife away as he sped along. Then not knowing what to do he went home. In a few moments the police had been notified and Captain Brophy went to the house. Rodgers knew what was wanted and walked right up to the officer, saying, rather, nen-chalantly, "I am ready." When taken to the Seventeenth ward pollee station he told his story in a fearless, straightforward way. He made no denial of the cutting and told the officers where he had thrown his knife away. They searched for it carefully, but failed to find it. A DISPATCH reporter, who had previ-

A DISPATCH reporter, who had previ-ously interviewed a number of the boy wir-nesses to the tragedy, had a talk with young Bodgers in his cell last night. Tall for his age, straight as an arrow, intellectu-ally bright and as handsome a boy as one

other guest arriving in town to-day, not excepting the Vice President. The decorating of the city has only just been begun, but State and other busi-ness streets are in a flutter of red, while and blue, with a liberal display of liver and lard. On the whole this is likely to be a dreadtul disease.

Harry Ream Accused of the Crime by a

lard. On the whole this is likely to be a proud week for Chicago. The energy of her builders in preparing the houses for the Fair will be made manifest. The hospitality of the people will be emphasized, and a foretaste of the bewildering display of next summer will be had. The strangers will learn some-thing about the ways of a whooping town, and Chicago will learn by experience what to do next time. Harry Ream, of Pittsburg. who claims to have come here from a clerkship al the Hotel Schlosser, and who is now night clerk of the United States Hotel in this city, was arrested and locked up to-night on a charge of robbing a nickel-in-the-slot dice

On Monday the invited and those who had purchased tickets came for their seat numbers, and it was found there were 10,000 applicants, although the Auditorium seats but 4,200. Then Cook county has a Board of Commissioners, and they were not invited to take part in the processions of

invited to take part in the processions of carriages on Friday. However, the most serious matter is that of the overcrowded ball. People will be of a most good natured temperament if they enjoy that in any way. The preparations for the eivic parade of Thursday are said to be complete. The Indian boys from Carlisle will hold the procession. Vice President Morton arrived at 9:40 this morning; also many Governors and staffs from various States. Governor Flower stiracted more attention than any Flower attracted more attention than any

woman's name, but they say that the dis-ease is not of the contagious character. Nevertheless it was deemed advisable to