Bring the best results in THE DISPATCH. Try one if you

PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25.

PAGES.

1892-TWELVE

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

need good help.

PEACEFULLY

At 1:45 0'Clock This Morning the Spirit of the Presi-

dent's Wife Departed.

Surrounding the Deathbed of One

They Loved So Well and Who

They Knew Must Die.

Couldn't Be Induced to Close His Eyes to

Take the Rest of Which He

Stood in Such Need.

A Terrible Suspense Ended - The

Wonderful Recuperative Powers of

the Patient Sustained Vitality for

Hours After It Seemed She Must Die

-Premature Reports of Her Death

Bring a Stream of Telegrams of Con-

dolence to the White House, Among

the First Being One From Grover

Cleveland-The Death Chamber the

Same in Which Garfield Was So Ill

-Mrs. Harrison Meets Death With

Christian Resignation - The Second

Wife of a President to Die in the

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-Mrs. Harrison

tied at 1:45 o'clock A. M., surrounded by

he members of the family, Dr. Gardner,

and the nurses. Those at the bedside were

he President, Mr. and Mrs. McKee, Mr.

nd Mrs. Russell Harrison, Private Secre-

ary Halford, Lieutenant and Mrs. Parker,

drs. Dimmick, Dr. Gardner, Miss Davis,

urse, and Mrs. Harrison's maid Josephine.

he venerable Dr. Scott, Mrs. Harrison's

other, retired before midnight, and did not

itness the death scene. Mrs. Harrison

net death with the patience and resigna-

ion of a devout Christian, and her last

A DAY OF WEARINESS.

orrowful Hours for the President and

His Family-Beautiful Indian Summer

Weather-Members of the Cabinet on

Their Way to Washington-Awaiting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- [ Special ]-This

as been a day of weariness and torture for resident Harrison and the members of his

sousehold. Since 10 o'clock last night they

ave been hourly expecting the hand of

eath to enter the broad door of the Ex-

cutive Mansion. They have long been

repared for his coming, but dreaded his

No official business has been transacted

o-day, and for the first time in 11 years, ex-

ept on Sundays and holidays, no visitors

ave been permitted to cross the threshold.

all of last night the President kept his

igil. His long weeks of constant, unre-

ai tting devotion to his sick wife have not

roken him down, and although he is weary

o the point of illness, he followed his

ratchful care of last night by another day

f close attention at the bedside of the

he Cabinet on the Way to Washington

Quite early in the official morning Mr.

Inlford telegraphed a brief statement of

Irs. Harrison's actual condition to those

tembers of the Cabinet who are out of town.

teplies have been received from Secretary

ohn W. Foster, of the State Department

nd Secretary Rusk, and both of them are

ow on their way to this city. Secretary

Ikins and Secretary Charles Foster, of the

'reasury, are ready to start at any moment,

eerstary Noble arrived in the city late this

vening, and went at once to the White

During the past two days the President

as not even entered his office, nor has he

one down stairs to the dining room. His

teals have been served upstairs in the

This atternoon Rev. Dr. Hamlin, pasto

t the Church of the Covenant, called and

ad a short interview with the President

nd Mrs. McKee. Later in the day the

ttorney General and Lieutenant Parker

ad a consultation with Private Secretary

Children at Play in the Grounds."

The children of the household and their

urses spent the morning playing in the

rounds. In strange contrast to the sad

sene being enacted in the sick room and

he gloom depicted on every countenance

as the spectacle of the little ones enjoy-

ng themselves digging in a bed of sand

at was left by the workmen near the eas

No medicine passed Mrs. Harrison's lips

day and she was simply lying in a state

ag for the end.

All day long carriages have come up the realar driveway of the White House round, and their occupants have left cards sympathy and condolence. More humble

aggy has not left the grounds for more an half an hour at a time. Out-of-town

ghtseers in their cities were not deterred by ie knowledge that the angel of death overed over the White House, and they

me in unusually large numbers to the ortice, only to be informed that the doors

All over town the sole topic of converse

on was the approaching death of the mis-

ere closed to all general callers.

The Sole Topic of Conver

ers have come on foot, and the doctor's

orner of the basement since noon to-day.

ttle room adjoining the sickroom.

(alford, in the latter's office.

louse to offer his personal condolences.

the Inevitable End.

pproach none the less.

ving invalid.

comparatively free from pain.

White House.

FAITHFUL TO THE LAST

FOR HOURS BEFORE,

THE BEREAVED HUSBAND

THE FAMILY PRESENT

MRS, HARRISON

PASSES AWAY.

#### A NIGHT OF TORTURE

For the Weary Watchers About the Bedside of the Invalid-While at Tea They Were Warned of the Approaching End—Pre-mature Reports of Death Cause a Flood of Telegrams of Condolence.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—[Special.]—At 11 o'clock to-night the watchers at the bedside of Mrs. Harrison were unable to say whether the patient would live to see another day. She was still breathing faintly and irregularly, but gave no other sign of life. The President, Dr. Gardner, Mrs. McKee, Dr. Scott, Mrs. Dimmick, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison and one or two others had not left the room since early in the evening, and all realized that the end was very near.

The unexpected vitality exhibited by Mrs. Harrison was a surprise to all about her bedside, and while they could not wish, in view of her sufferings, that she would live to see another day, they were beginning to believe that she would remain alive

There were no signs of life about the man-sion to-night outside of the sick room, ex-cept that at the vestibule door in the main floor, two ushers were in attendance, and in the office room upstairs Private Secretary Halford and his assistants, including the regular telegraph operator and a few news-paper reporters, were waiting for the in-formation that Mrs. Harrison's sufferings were at an end.

Callers Leave Cards of Sympathy. There were no carriages on the driveway before the portico, and only at infrequent intervals a caller came to leave a card of sympathy at the door. About 6 o'clock this evening the members of the family, with the exception of the President, went downstairs for tea. While they were at the table Miss Davis, the trained nurse, sounded the electric hell to notify them that the end

table Miss Davis, the trained nurse, sounded the electric bell to notify them that the end was at hand. They hurriedly left the dining room and returned to the sick room.

The accumulations in Mrs. Harrison's throat were so great that her breathing was checked for a few seconds. While the family were assembled around her bed, however, she regained her breathing faculties and looked inquiringly at the President. By that time Dr. Gardner arrived, and after an examination of his patient, sent word to the driver of his carriage that he would remain at the White House during the balance of the night. the balance of the night.

Premature Reports of Her Death, In the meantime the family decided that they would not return to the dining room to finish their tea, so some refreshments were brought upstairs and served in the corridor just outside of the sickroom, where the President has taken his meals during the past two deeps.

the past two days.

About 9 o'clock the telegrams of con dolence commenced to pour in, and Mr. Montgomery was kept busy at the receiving wire. He called Private Secretary Hal-ford's attention to the fact, and suggested that a premature announcement of Mrs. Harrison's death must have been made at some point in the West. These telegrams came first from Indianapolis and vicinity, and subsequently from the Northwest.

Mr. Halford promptly sent out a bulletin stating that Mrs. Harrison was still living, and requesting that an emphatic denial of

## THE DEATH CHAMBER

the report be given.

Was the One in Which Garfield Suffered Mrs. Harrison Selected it and Had it Furnished to Suit Her Own Exquisite Taste - A Sunny Ontlook Its Chief Rec

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- [Special.]-The room in which Mrs. Harrison died is the chamber next to the small boudoir at the southwest corner of the mansion. The little room at the corner has been used for years and years back by former mistresses of the mansion as their own private sitting room. It has one window, facing the This bedroom has nearly always been selected by the wives of the Presi dents. The President's room adjoins it on the east, next to the library. President and Mrs. Grant, President and Mrs. Hayes, and President and Mrs. Garfield used these

In the same chamber where Mrs. Harrison has spent so many weeks of suffering, the wounded Garfield was carried and remained during the months of pain and sickness until he was carried from it to the seashore. The room will always be associated with his life at the White House. One of the many schemes tried to make his closing days more comfortable during that hot sum mer was to force cold air through the furnace register. It was successful, and the register put in for the purpose is the lasting souvenir which remains in the room. A year ago last July, when the room was re-decorated, the register was wreathed in a vine of roses like that forming the frieze.

Arthur Wouldn't Sleep There. When President Arthur came to the house this particular room seemed so shad-owed by the painful associations of Gar-field's illness that he selected as his bedchamber a room directly opposite, on the north side of the house. President Cleveland in turn used the same room also, and when Mrs. Cleveland came she made no change. I'rs. Harrison, however, pre-ferred the southwest chamber because of its sunny outlook, and devoted as she was to all the old-time traditions of the house, that fact alone would have strengthened her in her selection for many reasons, and principally because, as the the two preced-ing Presidents had not cared for the room, it had not come within the era of improve-ments which in the last decade have so completely changed other parts of the

house several times over.

It was decidedly the shabblest room in the house when Mrs. Harrison took posses-sion. After she had her wish gratified in the restoration of the blue parlor and the partial refurnishing of the other rooms on the first floor—a change which, as she well the first floor—a change which, as she well knew, would give great pleasure to everyone who came to the mansion—she turned her attention to brightening up the private apartments upstairs. All this work was, however, planned on a much simpler scale. She took all the more pains with her selections, however, so as to make the work as attractive but as enduring as possible.

A Dainty Blue and Silver Boom. For her own room Mrs. Harrison selected the designs, and the wall paper was made the expected sad news from the White cuse.

The beautiful, clear, cool, sunny weather te commenced about the time of Mrs.

The rown room Mrs. fiarrison selected the designs, and the wall paper was made from it. In July, 1891, the room was finished, and when she returned in the autumn she was greatly pleased with the results.

The room is a blue room, very dainty and light in all its treatment. The well paper et of politics lost interest for the time sing in the minds of the public, in the face the expected sad news from the White

Harrison's return from Loon Lake a month ago, and which has since continued, was at the height of its beauty to-day. A fearnish northwest breeze was blowing, the sun was like that of midsummer, and lighted up into ham myriad colors the turning leaves of the luxurious foliage of the White House grounds. Au Indian summer haze was over everything, and Washington was never more beautiful.

In the opinion of Dr. Gardner the breeding atmosphere had much to do with the bringing to Mrs. Harrison to consider and proceeding at the room is finished in blue, and she work are hung. They are painting to Mrs. Harrison to consider and price several pieces of Mrs. Harrison for the sacredness of such grief as this, the devoted physician and from consideration for the sacredness of such grief as this, the consideration for the sacredness of such grief as this, the more beautiful.

In the opinion of Dr. Gardner the breeding atmosphere had much to do with the bringing to Mrs. Harrison to consideration in the opinion of the family with the day.

Silence reigned around and about the mansion from moraing until night. The few visitors who crossed the vestibule walked on tiptoe, and ushers and other employes went about noiselessly like mourners at a tuneral. When night came the corridors of the big house were completely descreed, and the members of the family, with the physician and nurse, waited allently in the room upstairs for the end which they knew must soon come.

HER LIFE AND WORKS.

#### HER LIFE AND WORKS.

How She Bore Herself in the Exalted Posttions in Which She Was Placed-A Most Industrious and Graceful Mistress of the

Mrs. Carrie Scott Harrison was born 57 cars ago, her parents being Rev. and Mrs. John D. Witherspoon Scott. Her father was a Presbyterian elergyman, President of the Oxford (Ohio) Female College, and her mother's maiden name was Mary Neal. As Miss Scott Mrs. Harrison became acquainted with the President while he was a student at Oxford, Ohio, and there, on October 20, 1853, they were married. Their honeymoon was passed under the parental roof at North Bend, below Cincinnati.

In the following March the young couple went to Indianapolis and began married life with a cash capital of \$500. They lived in a boarding house. In the summer of 1854 Mrs. Harrison paid a visit to her parents at Oxford, and there, on August 12, Russell Harrison, their eldest child, was born. The young mother returned in the autumn to Indianapolis, and for a while the family occupied a cottage of three rooms. Two years later Mrs. Harrison was presiding over a larger and more pretentious house. Here was born their second and last child, Mary Scott Harrison, who afterward became Mrs. W. R. McKee.

As the Wife of a Senator. In 1881 General Harrison entered the Senate of the United States and Mrs. Harrison became a member of that distinguished circle, the wives of Senators. In her Washington residence of six years Mrs. Harrison extended her sphere of usefulness. Her name was associated with noble chari-ties and church work. The Garfield Hospital owes its present success in a large de-gree to her active interest as one of its first

gree to her active interest as one of its first directors.

In appearance Mrs. Harrison was a type of matronly beauty. In figure she showed the generosity of nature, and in mind nature's equal beneficence, expanded by training in the acquirement of a liberal education, drawn from the broadest opportunities. A lavish growth of hair, silvered with the threads of a little over a half century of life, floating in curly waves over a well-shaped head and ending in a graceful coil, and her regular features and dark, expressive eyes formed a picture of ripened womanhood. She had a voice softened by the instincts of a gentle nature and a gift of conversation which, while animated, was thoughtful.

Her Greatest Charm. Her Greatest Charm.

The tastes of Mrs. Harrison were in the direction of art. Her works in water colors are the evidences of her gifts and application to her favorite recreation. She was by nature strongly domestic and shears from nature strongly domestic and shrank from notoriety. The greatest charm in Mrs. Harrison's disposition was her strong common sense, her evenness of temper, her willingness to oblige and the kindly thought for everybody else which dominated

every act.

She cultivated the faculty of saying a happy thing of everybody and repressed the strong inclination to say the witty things which always came so easy with her, for fear she might unwittingly offend a sensitive person. Her high position did not change her in the slightest degree unless it ing to give up her private inclinations to do that which wrs expected from her by the

In fact the people who knew Mrs. Harri-son when her husband was in the Senate could find no change in her when she came to the White House, save that the passing years had silvered her soft brown hair. Mrs. Harrison was just the same—kind and thoughtful for everybody great and small— and the friends of her early days in Wash-ington were her friends to the last.

She Presided Most Gracefully. She was probably one of the most indus-She was probably one of the most industrious mistresses the White House has ever had. Her own method of life was so simple that it gave her more time than ordinarily comes to persons in high places to devote to things she liked best. She was a constant reader of the best literature and devoted to her brush. She has been a diligent pupil for several years in the studio of China painter, and her talent was often China painter, and her talent was often

at the holiday period.

In carrying out the hospitalities of the White House she has never been excelled. She presided with easy dignity and grace upon these occasions and omitted no detail that would add to the pleasure of those attending them. She carried out to the letter the written and unwritten laws of the house and did as much more as it was to do within the limits of each

displayed in the gifts she made her friends

## DR. GARDNER'S STATEMENT.

Mrs. Harrison's Condition Did Not Im prove by the Visit to Loon Lake-Her Temperature Ranged From 103 to 104, and Her Pulse Ranged 120.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25,-Dr. Gardner is disinclined to-night to give many details of the medical history of the case during the last hours of Mrs. Harrison's illness. After urgent and persistent solicitation, he made the following statement:

"There have been criticisms in certain quarters that my recent statements to the press have given no details regarding the pulse respiration and temperature of the patient. There was no occasion for the suppression of these statements, and if they were not stated publicly it was simply because no one thought to ask for simply because no one thought to ask for such information. As a matter of fact Mrs. Harrison's cough, temperature, pulse and respiration decreased after she reached Loon Lake, but the improvement was only temporary, and the cough and fever soon became as bad as before. After her return to Washington, a little over a month ago, her cough has been continuous, her temperature has ranged from 103 to 104, and her respiration from 50 to 60 a minute. The pulse has averaged 120.

## HOW DEATH CAME.

of the Sufferer's Co Was Most Remarkable.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The resistance was marvelous and surprising to the physician and all at the bedaide. There was no struggle no articles offered by the constitution of the patient bition of pain, but a simple passive resistance that was baffling in its quiet in-

century, only one President's wife has died under its roof. This was Mrs. Letitia Christian Tyler, wife of President John

Tyler.

She was the first woman to die in the White House, and her husband had succeeded to the Presidency by the death of President William Henry Harrison, grandfather of the present Executive, who was the first President to die in the mansion. Her death occurred in 1842

Cleveland's Condolence Premature. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. - [Special.] -- Among the first telegrams received at the White House to-night was a message of condolence to the President and family from Grover Cleveland. He was at once informed that the announcement of Mrs. Harrison's death was premature.

#### CUPID HAD HIS WAY.

The Son of an Ohio Millionaire Elopes With a School Teacher.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 24.—Finley B. Thomas, son of John H. Thomas, the milionaire manufacturer and politician of this city, eloped Sunday with Miss Minnie

this city, cloped Sunday with Miss Minnie Wadsworth, a pretty school teacher of Cold Springs, Ky., and the couple were married Sunday morning at Newport, Ky. Their arrival here this afternoon created a sensation, as not even Thomas' parents knew he was a benedict.

The marriage ends quite a romance. A year ago young Thomas met his bride while traveling through Kentucky. He visited her frequently and finally asked her to marry him, and she consented. Some five months ago the couple cloped to Newport, Ky., but they were stopped by a peremptory telegram before the marriage was consummated. Miss Wadsworth then spiritedly refused to have anything to do with Thomas unless he secured his parents' consent, but after five months' persuasion he finally overcame her objections and another clopement was successfully planned and the marriage was consummated Sunday.

#### A FEUD REVIVED.

Three Additions to the Long List of Victims of a Kentucky Quarrel.

St. Louis, Oct. 24.-A telegram received here says the Tollivar-Howard feud has broken out again in Western Kentucky with fatal results. Ageneral fight occurred at Hogtown, Rowan county, last night be-tween the two factions. Colonel Tollivar was shot in the breast and instantly killed. Wylie Tollivar was shot in the bowels and body. The men will surely die. Their relatives and friends are arming and a bat-tle is expected to-night or to-morrow. This feud has been slumbering for two

This feud has been slumbering for two years, ever since Captain Hank Tollivar married the widow of one of the Howards he had killed, and everybody thought the troubles had ended by the marriage. Captain Tollivar has been in Virginia for a year. This feud has already resulted in more than 50 deaths, and the present trouble promises to add many to this list.

## WOMEN'S BUILDINGS DEDICATED.

Another Department Added to the Western Reserve University.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 24.-The new buildings of the College for Women, a new department of Western Reserve University, co-ordinate with Adelbert College, were dedicated to-day. The buildings consist of Clark Hall, the gift of Mrs. Eliza Clark, of this city, costing \$54,000, and Guilford Cottage, given by Mrs. Samuel Mather, costing \$25,000.

The principal address was delivered by Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, formerly President of Wellesley College, on "The Minhay Education of Woman and the Wassing."

Higher Education of Woman and the Wav in She is Gaining Recognition at the Larger Eastern Institutions." The College was founded in 1888 with two regular stu-dents, and it now has 85 enrolled.

# WANAMAKER WINS A SUIT.

District of Columbia Court Decides Case in His Favor.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The District of Columbia Court in general term, this morning decided the case of the United States, ex-rel Elizabeth Trask, against John Wanamaker, Postmaster General, The relator was the Postmaster of Emporia, Kan-sas, from 1864 to June 20, 1870, but claimed that she was entitled to a readjustment of salary and there was due her \$2,206 19, and sues by mandamus to compel such readjustment and that she be credited with the amount stated.

The Court holds that the act of 1866 was

prospective and the act of 1883 does not alter this act so far as to entitle the re-lator to the relief, and the writ is de-

## A MYSTERY SOLVED.

The Atlantic City Suicide Was the Son and Heir of a Self Murderer.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 24. - Some what later developments were brought out to-day at the Coroner's inquest over the body of Hicks P. Garrett, of San Francisco, who was found dead in his room at the Manhattan House Sunday morning where he had given the name of Wilson. P. Eldredge, a dentist of West Chester, Pa, who was Gar-rett's triend, testified that the latter was the son and heir of Enos Garrett, who killed himself in West Chester about a year ago, and left a large estate of which Eidredge was the executor.

## BLOWN UP BY DYNAMITE.

From a Blacksmith's Anvil.

A Hundred Pounds Exploded by a Spark HUNTINGDON, PA., Oct. 24.-A spark from a blacksmith's anvil ignited a large can of giant powder and 100 pounds of dynamite at the sand quarries of L. N. Foust namite at the sand quarries of I. N. Foust near here to-day, causing an explosion that resounded for miles around, and rattled the the windows throughout this town. The shops and other buildings at the quarry were totally demolished and Fireman Levi Mundorf instantly killed. He leaves a wife and eight children.

tensity. Dr. Gardner took up the feeble hand and telt the wrist. The blood still tor of the Irun-American, tendered a reception, at his residence in Brooklyn to-night, oh! how slowly. He shook his head and to Hon. Patrick Bran. Minister to Chile.



# A FAMINE OF WATER.

Eastern Pennsylvania Suffering From the Long Drouth.

RIVERS AND STREAMS RUN DRY.

Crops Refuse to Germinate and Fields Become a Dreary Waste.

SERIOUS CONDITION OF AFFAIRS

READING, PA., Oct. 24.—The drouth, water scarcity and mountain fires have all contributed to the very general alarm which is to-day felt throughout the eastern section of the State. There is not merely the statement that the water supply is meager, but to-day, as never before in the Lebanon and Schuylkill valleys, there is an actual and impending water famine, a serious condition of things never known before. In the country districts hundreds of wells are dry in every township, and farmers have to go a great distance for water. The fields which were plowed and sown a month ago are baked hard and dry. The once productive fields seem to be covered with nothing but barren dust, and in many instances the seed sown early in September has refused to develop, while farmers are plowing fields

over again. The low condition of the Schuylkill is explained by the fact that all the streams which empty into it have dwindled away into mere rivulets. The Perkimen, Maiden creek, Ontelaunce, Little Schuylkill, Caccossing, French creek, Manatawney and others, which at this season in other years were almost ready to burst their banks, now only carry an insignificant volume of water. while many meadow streams are as dry as ovens, and some farmers and stock owners are sorely pressed for a water supply and in some cases live stock is driven a mile and

Only's Sluggish Stream Now. The Schuylkill 20 miles above Reading has developed into a sluggish, lazy little stream, incapable of holding more than a rowboat, and it can be crossed by merely stepping from one stone to another. Along the Perkimen Valley everything is drying up, and to-day the prevailing, all-absorbing pic everywhere is the great water scarc

Three or four boroughs and other places in the coal regions shut off their water supply from householders a certain number of hours each day and at several boroughs in this county notices have been posted that water shall not be willfully wasted. A person who has kept a record says that there were ten inches less rainfall in the Schuyl-kill Valley this year than during the same period last year. The figures are: 1891, 44

inches; 1892, 34 inches. In Mahanoy City, Ashland and neighbor ing places, the authorities are especially vigilant to prevent a waste of water because of the low condition of the reservoirs and only turn it on a few hours daily. In many small coal region towns children are kept from school and their time occupied in carrying water from long distances, while at several places water is distributed in large tanks filled at remote places and hauled on the railroad.

Fears of Cold Weather. Some people entertain the fear that cold weather will set in before the water supply is enhanced by rain, in the event of which the situation would become doubly distressing. This is the situation of affairs, and one well-informed person says that a 48 hours continuous rain would be worth \$500,-000 to Eastern Penusylvania. This is not a fanciful picture of the situation, but bottom facts.

Added to this drouth and water scarcity.

are the mountain fires which have raged in Schuylkill and different parts of Berks during the past 24 hours, and well-informed parties declare that, for the removal and destruction of every sore of timber, the suffer-ings of the community at large from a water famine will only be so much severer. Va-uable property had a narrow escape from destruction on the mountains surrounding Reading last night, and hard work alone saved it from destruction. In lower Berks, at several places, farmers were fighting flames nearly all night and hundreds of acres of valuable timber have been de-

# FOREST FIRES RAGING.

Mountains Ablaze in Many Localities a the Ruin Spreading.

HUNTINGDON, PA., Oct. 24.-The mount ains surrounding this town are ablaze tonight for miles in extent with the fire spreading rapidly. On the east, in Henderson township, the forest fires now cover the public roads, leaving no outlet to the farmers and rendering the roads impassuble. The farmers in many sections of the county have been hustling with the flames for several days in order to save their for several days in order to save their buildings and fences. Some who are now closely pressed have removed their household goods to places of safety. The flames in most cases originated through the carelessness of gunners.

A dispatch from Carlisle, Pa., says: Four

large mountain fires are raging in this vicinity. Two in the South Mountain have

stable. Forest fires are raging fiercely on stable. Forest fires are raging fiercely on the mountains near Tremont, destroying much valuable timber and placing in jeop-ardy the different towns. The obtlook for that place was very poor yesterday when dwellings on the outskirts of the town were menaced. To save the buildings and the total destruction of the town the citizens turned out en masse and fought fire with fire, and in that way saved the town.

#### DIRTY LINEN AND DARKNESS

The Results of the Water Famine in the Vicinity of Altoona.

ALTOONA, PA., Oct. 24.-Dirty linen and darkness are the latest probabilities of the Altoona water famine. Two of the largest laundries in the city were burned out last week, and the others cannot get enough water, dirty as it is, to do their

The Eastside Electric Light plant must close down unless more water is furnished, and the other plant is kept in operation through the generosity of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which has permitted the running of a hose line from one of its plugs to the big boilers.

#### HEIRS WANT DAMAGES.

General Johnson Sued by Brothers for Allenating Mrs. Newcomb's Affections. LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 24.-It is reported ere that a remarkable damage suit for \$100,-00 is about to be filed against General William Johnson, President of Tulaue College, New Orleans, by Warren and William Henderson, of this city. The petition will allege that General Johnson has unduly influenced the mind of Mrs. Mary Newcomb, an aged widow of New York, with a fortune estimated at \$3,000,000, against the Hendersons, who are her nearest rela-

Mrs. Newcomb is also a relative of Victor Newcomb, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad President who went insane. She had made a will, it is alleged, leaving the bulk of her estate to the Messra. Henderson, but it is charged that General John-son prejudiced her mind against her relatives and induced her to change the will.
The suit is for damages resulting from the alleged alienating of the affections of Mrs.
Newcomb from the two Hendersons mentioned, by which they claim to have been injured as prospective heirs.

## MARRIAGE AND DEATH.

The Sensational Suicide of a Woman Wifile Her Lover Was Wedded.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24.-[Special.]-A combined wedding and suicide presented a strange scene at a Westside residence tonight. Frank Weigand, a well known young man of the town, and Miss Mattie Charleton were the contracting parties and quite extensive preparations had been made or the event at the home of Louis Morehead, a friend of the groom.

Nearly 50 people were seated at the table enjoying a feast when the news was passed in that Flossie Smith, which is the half world name for Mary R. Greene, had just committed suicide. She had threatened some days ago that if Weigand married Miss Charleton she would kill herself. She had been infatuated with Weigand. had gone into the female department of a saloon near the residence where the ceremony occurred and taken morphine this afternoon. At 8 o'clock to-night she was not so far gone, but she was able to renew the dose, and died at once.

#### THE PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD. A Recommendation That J. A. Cooper Be

Publicly Censured Adopted.

WASHINGTON, PA., Oct. 24 .- [Special.] -At the Presbyterian Synod to-day the complaint of members of the Chester Presoytery to the effect that seven colored ministers had been ordained too hastily was justained by a vote of 60 to 52. The Pittsburg Female College was reported to be in prosperous condition. The Judical Committee on the Cooper case, who was charged with un-Christian conduct, recommended that the decision of the Erie Presbytery be reversed and that J. A. Cooper be publicly admonished by the Presbytery for the offense charged.

The Public Morals Committee recom-

mended the members of the Synod to labo for local option, and atter a long discussion the report was adopted. It was decided to ask Congress to repeal all laws injurious to the Chinese and the Synod decided that it was unnecessary for the Church to go on record on the question of sectarianism in

, A Servant Girl Assassinated. SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 24.—The butchered body of Johanna Schoolman, a servant girl, was found here this morning. There were evidences of a hard struggle, as the girl's band was badly cut by grasping the assas-sin's knife and the ground in the vicinity, which is a lonely spot, was trampled and bloody, showing that the girl bad fought

The Arrest of an Ex-School Collector NEW YORK, Oct. 24. - Ex-School Collector James Scott, Jr., of Stapleton, S. L. an alleged defaulter in the sum of \$3,470, was Counse With Chairman Carter ad Other Leaders of His Party.

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THREE

CAMERON IS THERE, TOO.

And the Democrats Have Gorman to Help Them Out.

RIVAL MEETINGS IN INDIANA.

At Which Reid, Depew and Cockran Are the Speakers.

SOME BAKER BALLOT PUZZLES SOLVED

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The national campaigners welcomed some very eminent recruits to-day. Hon. Arthur Gorman came from Maryland and will remain in town until election day. He is a member of the present Executive Committee of which Mr. Harrity is Chairman, and he is also a member of the Campaign Committee, of which Mr. Dickinson is Chairman. Senator Gorman is fertile of resources. Senator Gorman will confer almost daily with William

C. Whitney and others. Chairman Carter's Republican heart was nade glad by the arrival of Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay and his associate in the United States Senate from Pennsylvania. Hon, Don Cameron, Hon, Tom Dolan, another eminent Pennsylvania Republican, has also turned up. That means a great deal. Mr. Carter conferred with Mr. Quay and Mr. Cameron at the Plaza Hotel to-

night. Everybody Shakes Quay's Hand.

Every Republican of any note at the Fifth Avenue Hotel grasped Mr. Quay's hand. Mr. Quay will remain in town as long as possible. He will have daily con-ferences with Mr. Carter and other members of the Republican party.

All of these experienced campaigners are mightily troubled about a feature which is entirely new to almost all of them. They are compelled for the first time to confront he new ballot laws in a more or less complete and presumably effective form in 28

The statements published to-day in the city papers regarding negro colonization in New York by Republican managers was evidently not considered of much weight at headquarters, and nothing was said re-garding it, but this evening cer-tain literature was issued calling attention to similar methods on the part of the Democrats at Albany, N. Y., and the assurance is given that the Republican managers are fully alive to the importance of checking any endeavors on the part of

the Democrats at illegal voting. Some Prisoners Are Confessing. A number of arrests have already been made, and the prisoners in some instances have made full confessions, implicating those in high authority. To counteract illegal measures a system has been decided on which will be carried out on election day, and anyone attempting to cast an illegal ballot will be promptly arrested and placed in jail, and a vigorous prosecu-

tion will follow the offender. The Democratic business men decided tonight to postpone the great demonstration announced for the Madison Square Garden next Saturday night. Mr. Cleveland was to speak at this meeting, but it was feared it would interfere with the registration of that day.

## BAKER BALLOT DECISIONS.

Candidates Named by Nomination Papers Cannot Have Their Main Party Preference Expressed-A Number of Candidates Notified of the Decision.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 24.—The board, consisting of the Auditor General, Secretary of the Commonwealth, and Attorney General, has decided that the words "Republican" and "Democrat" cannot be used as parts of the designating words for the political appellation of candidates nominated by nomination papers. The following persons have been notified of this decision:

Enoch J. Ayers, "Independent-Republi-ean," Twenty-taird Senatorial district; Rogers S. Searle, "Independent-Republi-can," Fifteenth Congressional district; Her-bert Welsh, "Citizens'-Republican," Twentyfirst Representative district, Philadelphia; A. Ellwood Jones, "Citizens' Republican," Twentieth Representative district, Philadelphis; Augustus Reimer, "Independent-Republican," Fourteenth Representative district, Philadelphia; Robert Anderson, "Independent-Republican," Seventh Representative district, Allegheny county.

The board has also declared the certificates of nomination papers of the following candidates to be invalid as to form, etc.:

candidates to be invalid as to form, etc...

William H. Hodgetts, "Independent Democrat," Fourth Representative district, Philadelphia; William H. Tumbleston, Prohibition party, Twenty-sixth Representative district, Philadelphia; William A. Lutz and Jacob Hawn, Prohibition party, Cumberland county; Jonn A. Jones, "Independent-Republican," First Representative district, Philadelphia

Secretary Harrity, through the Attorney General, has asked the Dauphin County Court for a rule requiring O. E. Herr, the candidate of the People's party for Senator in Lencaster county, to show cause why his in Lencaster county, to show cause why his
memination papers should not be declared
invalid by reason of the absence of the
requisite 3 per cent of the vote for his party.
The rule is returnable Thursday.

In the matter of the protest of the Repubcan Chairman of Fulton county against the

can Chairman of Fulton county against the nomination papers of Captain George M. Skinner, the Damocratic nominee for the Legislature, Judge Simonton has decided, so far as his jurisdiction goes, that the first certificate filed by Captain Skinner in the State Department is valid, and that any question of form must be left to the board consisting of the Attorney General, Secretary of the Commonwealth and Auditor General. He decides that Big Cove Tannery is the residence of Captain Skinner, and divides the costs of the proceedings between Chairman Alexander and Captain tween Chairman Alexander and Captain Skinner. The latter filed an amended cer-tificate at the State Department to-day. It is believed the board will give him a place on the official ballot.

# WAKING UP INDIANA.

Mesars, Reid and Depew Enthe Received at Its Capital.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 24.-Hon, Whitelaw Reid and Chauncey M. Depew received a front of 40 miles, and are sweeping southward. The warehouse of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company at Hunter's Run was destroyed last evening, and new all that is left there is one house and a School Trustees.

leged defaulter in the sum of \$3,470, was a genuine Hoosier welcome to-day all along the line in Indiana. At every stopping-place thousands turned out to hear the distinguished speakers. At Logansport Mr. a genuine Hoosier welcome to-day all along