FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

Practically in Charge of

Quay and Gorman,

Close Up the Ranks.

on Every Hour of the Day and Every

Committee Attack on Wayne Mac-

the Sake of Harmony-Some Hope-

ful Democrats Already Making Up a

ocratic That the Republicans Now

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-The National

Democratic campaigners held a council of

war to-day. It lasted, with but few inter-

raptions, during most of the day, until Don

Dickinson was compelled to leave for the

West, Mr. Dickinson will visit Iowa Wis-

consin and Minnesota. His base of supplies

will be the branch office of the Democratic

Senator Gorman joined the council, and

he will be on hand until election day. His

experience in previous campaigns is par-

ticularly valuable just at this time. He

enjoys the distinction of having been the

Chairman of the Democratic Committee

which elected a Democratic President for

Senator Quay conferred with the National Republican campaigners at Mr. Carter's

bureau. He was there four hours. Senator

Quay also enjoys the distinction of having

elected a Republican President. The two

Senators are very interesting characters in

the closing days of the Presidental battle.

Master Hands on the Throttle,

Senator Gorman. They are aware of his vast experience and his determination to

have what belongs to the Democratic party.

On the other hand, the Democrats are not

at all underestimating Senator Quay. He

s also a man of vast resources, courageous

ave buckled on their armor.

from now on until election eve.

o recklessness, and since his advent in

ses in the two camps. It is surprising to

note the bedrock confidence of the Demo-

crats, and the next instant to hear the Re-

publicans proclaim that this fight is a

"cinch." The most conservative on both

sides declare that it is to be a battle every

hour in the day and every hour in the night

Every Party Man Expected to Vote.

no means neglected. The two committees.

with the assistance of the State machines,

are taking steps to see that every man who

is registered shall have an opportunity to

vote. There is an average decrease of

per cent in the actual vote in some quarters from the registration. Chairman Harrity

has a table prepared showing the loss in

the vote in the districts in the last half

3 to 5 per cent. This question is the one

The two parties have used every means

known to modern electioneering to get their

men to the registering booths. Especial

efforts have been made in this direction, be-

cause in 28 of the States the new ballot laws

go into operation for the first time. Most

of the political mathematicians believe that

because of these laws. In all communities,

it is said, there are a number of timid per

sons who are not over eager to try their

Registration Versus the Actual Vote.

Saturday, and the last day for registration

in the country districts of the State is

crease than the average, especially in the

country districts, where the new ballot goes

into effect the first time, the national cam-

paigners of both parties spent most of to-

day in adopting strenuous efforts for a big

The Democratic managers also discussed

the situation in Connecticut. Some of the

enthusiastic Republicans have no hesitation

in saying that the McKinley law will carry

majority. The Democratic managers are

fully alive to the campaign in that State, a

State which was carried for Mr. Cleveland

four years ago by about 400 majority. Sen-

ator Gorman and his friends are turning the

Democratic batteries on that State. Gen-

eral Adlai E. Stevenson will be asked to

No State Is Being Neglected.

The situation in New Jersey is not being

neglected, either. The Applejack State,

like Connecticut, has many manufacturing

interests, and it is known that ex-Secretary

Blaine, while here, believed that the Re-

publicans could carry both of these States
The Democrats will fight to the last ditch

not only in New Jersey and Connecticut, but in New York and Indiana. To a cer

tain extent they are fighting at a disad-vantage in the Empire and the Hoosier

Harrison four years ago, New York by 14,000 and Indiana by 2,300.

States with speakers whose first and last cry

is for protection to American industries. It is a taking cry in many localities, and the

before them. The interest in the result in

Both were carried for Genera

speak in Stamford to-morrow night

the Nutmeg State for them by a handson

The last two days for registration in New

hand in easting the new-fangled ballots,

campaigners.

registration.

On election day, too the fight will be by

To put it mildly, the Republicans fear

the first time since James Buchanan.

Expect to Win.

Committee in Chicago.

MASTER HANDS

the claims of the Republicans that they are to have Connecticut, all the new States and the States they carried four years ago, are ed on a solid foundation.

A New Attack on Wayne MacVeagh. AT THE LEVER. The Republican National Committee today issued some campaign literature con-cerning Judge Gresham and Wayne Mac-Veagh, dealing with a law case with which these men were connected in 1885. It is stated that Mrs. Louise Mather, a connec-The Political Engines Now

stated that Mrs. Louise Mather, a connection by marriage of Wayne MacVeagh's brother, Franklin MacVeagh, was the original owner of some bonds of the city of Ottawa, Ill., on which payment had been refused, and which the United States Supreme Court declared illegal.

It is set forth that Franklin MacVeagh placed Mrs. Mather's agent in communication with Wayne MacVeagh, who was retained as Mrs. Mather's counsel, and that Wayne MacVeagh, instead of bringing suit in Mrs. Mather's name, sent for a client of his, William T. Carter, to whom he transferred the bonds—\$20,000 worth—conveying the idea that Ottawa would pay them, and SLICK SENATORS the idea that Ottnwa would pay them, and not intimating that their validity had been impeached. The money he did not transfer to Mrs. Mather, but retained, it is claimed, of the state of Who Have Been Called in to Tightly during the pendency of the action, which, when payment on the bonds was refused, he subsequently brought in Carter's name against the city of Ottawa. The Presidental Battle Bound to Be a Pretty One-Many Over Confident on

Where the Insinuation Comes In. Both Sides-Fighting to Be Carried The Court was satisfied that Carter was no innocent holder, Judge Gresham decid-ing that MacVearh knew the bonds to be Hour of the Night-A Republican illegal when he transferred them to Carter, whose adviser he was, and that his reten-tion of the money, instead of handing it to Vesgh-County Democrats Requested to Withdraw Their Local Ticket for Mrs. Mather, indicated his intention to re-Mrs. Mather, indicated his intention to return it to Carter unless he could recover from Ottawa; that "any other theory would make Mr. MacVeagh unmindful of his duty to Mrs. Mather as her attorney."

The committee inquires, in view of Mr. MacVeagh's assertions recently that he despised dishonest men, and that Judge Gresham was everything a man should be, what must be Mr. MacVeagh's opinion of himself Cabinet-Four States Formerly Dem-

As an indication of the confidence in the result at National Democratic headquarters result at National Democratic headquarters already certain places have been picked out by some of the faithful. Henry Villard, the story ran to-day, is to be Secretary of the Interior; George F. Parker is to be Mr. Cleveland's private secretary, and J. Duff Haynie is to have Colonel Pruden's place as confidential messenger to the President. Certain others have picked out comfortable berths for themselves, and, taking it alto-gether, the downlest spot just now for some

is at National Democratic headquarters. County Democrats Asked to Quit. After a wrangle which lasted from 4 o'clock until 11 last evening, in which exPolice Justice Maurice J. Powers' political honesty was attacked, the County Democracy Committee of Thirty, by a bare majority of two, decided to request the candidates for city and county officers nominated at the Nilson Hall Convention to withdraw. the Nilson Hall Convention to withdraw. The County Democracy candidates, John Quinn for Mayor, Isaac H. Klein for President of the Board of Aldermen, Isaac M. Elliott, for Register, and Charles A. Klemens for County Clerk, had held a meeting. First Mr. Goff urged that all withdraw. Quinn, Klein and Klemens opposed him. Elliott remained non-committal. The fight was then transferred to the Committee of Thirty with the result stated. Thirty with the result stated.

At the close of his second day of political consultation in New York, Senator Quay was asked for his opinion of the situation. He replied: "President Harrison will be re-

### HENRY GEORGE PREDICTS

That It Is Going to Be a Landslide for the

own the Democratic National campaigners It is to be a pretty fight. All who visit CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- [Special.]-"It is two headquarters agree on that. The joing to be a landslide for the Democracy this time," said Henry George at the Grand ttle. Of course there are over-confident Pacific Hotel to-day. "I think Cleveland be two headquarters agree on that. The can carry New York, but we can elect him without New York if it is necessary. This whole Northwest is going to change aboutface on this question, and this campaign will break up the old strongholds of the Republican party. The People's party is going to do a wonderful amount of good for Cleveland in Kansas. Nevada, Nebraska and Colorado, and Wisconsin will fall into line this time. All the single tax men are for Cieveland. 1 base my claim upon several things. First, I have found that the people instead of making a grand hurrah are thinking and making a study of the tariff question, which is the issue of this campaign, and whenever you can get the people to study the tariff situation, the Democratic view of it must be the popular view. Free trade is what

the people want, if they only knew it.
"Then, again, the action of such men as dozen years. In some of the districts the Wayne MacVeagh, Judge Gresham and others has a wonderful significance. Not loss is 15 per cent, and in others it is from that these men will personally sway the people, but being representative men they now most frequently discussed by the show how the general drift is going, and it is, as it were, placing your finger on the pulse of the great masses to note their movements. Then Mr. Harrison's past administration has not been as grand and glorious as our Republican friends wish to make us believe. His attempt to throw us into another bloody war will not soon be forgotten, and if it does not injure him in this campaign it will indeed be a blot on the history of his administration." there will be a greater decrease in the vote

### M'VEAGH SORE AT HILL

He Almost Directly Snubs the Senator in Washington Restaurant.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. - [Special.] York City and Brooklyn are to-morrow and There was an interesting incident in the dining room of the Arlington Hotel this morning apropos of Senator Hill's fling at Saturday. With the opinion that the Wayne MacVeagh last night. Mr. Macactual vote will show a much larger de-Vesgh was seated at his table and had just begun to read the account of the Tammany meeting when Senator Hill entered. The Senator took a seat directly opposite. Mr. MacVeagh, unconscious of his visitor, read on until the paragraph referring, by unmistakable inference, to himself. When he had finished the paragraph his face was scarlet. In astonishment he let the pape fall upon his plate, and his astonishment was increased to see sitting directly oppo-site him the man who had declared that for such as he, he had only the most pro

found contempt.

The eyes of the two men met. The smile had wholly disappeared from Senator Hill's face. They looked at each other for ten seconds, and then MacVeagh rose from the table and walked out of the room, whereupon Hill began reading the bill of fare. Senator Hill, save to express very warm sympathy for the President in his sorrow, would not talk much for publication. see that you took a fling at Mr. MacVeagh last night," said a reporter. The Senator, by way of reply, said: "I understand that

### SCALP LEVEL MINES TO BE OPENED

By an Extension From Dunlo, Pa., of the

Pennsylvania Railroad. JOHNSTOWN, Oct. 26.—[Special.]—A telegram was received at Dunlo yesterday from Pittsburg, ordering the cutting of ties for the extension of the South Fork branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad from Dunto to Scalp Level, and a Pennsylvania Company engineer says the work will be pushed so the new line can handle the output of the Scalp Level coal mines in the spring. The Philadelphia parties who are behind Indiana is increasing daily. In the estimate of some the Hoosier State rivals New York in importance. Should New York be lost to the Republicans and Indiana saved to them it might make a very serious complication all around—that is, assuming that

An Alleged Plot to Put Simp-

son Out of the Way,

Socks or No Socks.

THREE LETTERS PRINTED,

All From One l'erson, and All Offering a Bold, Bad Man \$2,000

TO PLUG THE OBJECTIONABLE ONE.

Populists and Democrats Expose the Plot,

and Mr. Simpson

NOW TRAVELS WITH A BIG BODY GUARD

WICHITA, KAN., Oct. 26.-Jerry Simp-

son has been warned of a conspiracy to kill

him, and from now on until he has com-

pleted the tour of his district he will be ac-

companied by a bodyguard. The Demo-

craticand Populist Congressional Commit-

tee for the Seventh district are thoroughly

tercepted letters tell, and after a consulta-

tion with John W. Breidenthal, Chairman

of the Populist State Central Committee, to-

day decided to make all the correspondence

public. The leaders to whom the story has

been unfolded are in a feverish state of ex-

citement, and the conditions in the district

are such that the masses will be similarly

Briefly told the story is this: Some one,

writing at different times over the signature

"F. A. P.," from McPherson, Emporis and

Troy, to Robert Swivell, at Harper, Kan.,

after carefully unfolding a scheme to

"plug" Simpson, entered into negotiations with Swivell to do the job for \$2,000. Swivell is supposed to be an assumed name, but mail to this address has been regularly called for at Harper for the past six weeks.

How the Secret Leaked Out.

The letters were brought to Chairman Breidenthal by S. E. Cole, of Harper, Chairman of the Populist Central Committee of Harper county, yesterday morning. Cole received them from G. H. Coulsen, of Anthony, a Representative of Harper county, who had a remarkable story to relate. He said that on Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock a friend came to him who stated that he had information in regard to a conspiracy to kill one of his best

who stated that he had information in regard to a conspiracy to kill one of his best friends. He would not reveal the name unless Mr. Coulsen would solemnly pledge under no circumstances would the informer's name be revealed, as he knew the man to be desperate. After receiving the promise the friend handed him three letters which he had gotten from the man while he was intoxicated. He claimed to have mit the unknown on the street and

All the Letters From One Purson.

Chairman of the Populist Congressional Committee had read them Mr. Cole started

for Topeka, and this morning returned with

No Need of Socks for the Corpse.

The second letter was postmarked Sep-tember 25, and read as follows:

EMFORIA, Ks., Oct. 24.

Mr. Robert Swivell, Harper, Ks.

DEAR SIB-Yours at hand and carefully noted. I felt sure that we could depend on you. Now for business. I and my pard, Jake, have agreed to dispose of Congressman Jerry Simpson, or have it done, for parties who we are not at liberty to name, and neither is it necessary to disclose to you. They mean business, however, and the money will be forthcoming when the work is done.

we will give you \$2,000 to quietly dispose

Caution Advised in the Last Missive,

The third letter was mailed at McPherson

Dear Sir—Yours at hand and carefully noted. Yes, that is the best we can do; but we will agree to give you all the secret help we can, provided you need any. No, we cannot pay you anything ourselves until the work is done. You must not allow your progress to lag, however, on account of no means. If you really must have some with which to prosecute your plans, why, of

we can.

As to your plan, I have no doubt at all but that it would work—at least, I trust in your ability to make it a success. But still it seems to me it is a little more dangerous other ways in which the same

your ability to make it a success. But still it seems to me it is a little more dangerous than some other ways in which the same work might be done. But we ought not to discuss these matters through the mail. Remember, you must be very careful, for your own sake and not for ours, for we have so systematically arranged this correspondence and everything relating to this matter that all the forces of Dives gathered with a fine-toothed comb from beyond Hades' blackest chaos, cannot ferret us out or prove anything against us. Even you yourself cannot complicate us, should you try. These letters, as you know, are not written directly by me, and, like all others, they pass through a dozen or more hands at different places before they reach their destination. So you see yourself, you must be on your quard. We had better not write so plain hereafter, on that account.

TROY, October 8.

October & It read:

Mr. Robert Swivell, Harper:

EMPORIA, Es., Oct. 24.

Mr. Robert Swivell, Harper, Kan.:

ncerted at the wild story which the in-

PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27.

SUED BY HER CLERK.

1892-TWELVE PAGES.

## Jake can fix things up. You know him. He is a manipulator and a terrible smooth hand. He will perhaps be down by the 18th. Should you have anything to communicate before then address to C. R. F. Mitchell, of Sedan. Yours truly, F. A. P.

He Said He and the Fair Merchant Were Lovers, Though She Had Him Arrested. CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-Mrs. J. W. Tuohy, wealthy and good-looking widow who owns three of the largest uptown drygoods stores three of the largest uptown drygoods stores in Chicago, was in court to-day defending a suit for \$10,000 brought by one of her for mer clerks, Cornelius S. Tuomy. The-plaintiff charges false argest. His attorney in opening the case said that after the death of Mr. Tuohy, Mrs. Touhy and the drygoods clerk, Cornelius, became lovers, she often taking him carriage riding and he frequently visiting her home. One day, without warning or cause, plaintiff found himself suddenly discharged from his position as clerk, and on going to Mrs. Tuohy's residence to inquire into the matter, was arrested at her door by a policeman, and at her request was locked up in an unpleasant cell. She, however, failed to appear to prosecute him, and he was discharged.

The aspiring drygoods clerk, who is a middle-aged and slightly bald person, gave his testimony without embarrassment. Mrs. Tuohy, on the contrary, was very nervous, drygoods clerk, Cornelius, became lovers,

his testimony without embarrassment. Mrs. Tuohy, on the contrary, was very nervous, and sobbed repeatedly while in the witness chair. She said the first time she ever met Tuomy was when, four months after her husband's death, he stopped her as she passed him at his counter, and, requesting a moment's conversation, proposed to her then and there, adding an insinuation that if she refused him it would mean bloodshed. She thought him crazy, and temporized fearing to breate a newspaper sensaized, fearing to create a newspaper sensa-tion. Tuomy persistently haunted the neighborhood of her home, and when arrested was attempting to break in the

### CORBETT IN A SCRAPE.

Woman at the Bottom of It, and a Chicago Man After His Blood.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26. - The Times-Star this afternoon received a special from Chicago, saying that Max Blumenthal had left that city hastily after a woman who was with Pugilist Corbett, adding that a bloody encounter between Blumenthal and Corbett was imminent. The dispatch was shown to Corbett, who said:

Corbett, who said:

This is a woman who followed me about while I was in Chicago and was an annoyance to me. One night she came to the theater in a carriage and was at the stage door when I came out. She insisted on my getting in and I did, and we rode down to the hotel. When we arrived and I alighted, this fellow came up to me and mumbled something which I could not understand, and came at me as if he had a gun in his overcoat pocket. I looked at him and said, "Why, what do you mean?" and then he made another bluff at me. He did not swear, but mumbled. I could not tell what he said. I then said, "O a girl of yours, is it?" and walked away.

That is all there is to that and the whole matter. I do not care for these things, but I am a married man, and my wife will read these things and it will get me into trouble with her. That is why I hate these lying articles and telegrams. But I can tell you that woman isn't here. That is my story, and it is the true story.

### THREE FIRE FATALITIES.

A Greensburg Mother, Failing to Rescue One Child, Sacrifices Another.

while he was intoxicated. He claimed to have met the unknown on the street, and the two had proceeded to a deserted house near town, where there was some whisky. The revealer of the alleged plot became beastly intoxicated, and while attempting to tell of the deep, dark mystery, the letters fell from his pocket. Mr. Coulsen's friend picked them up and was horrified. GREENSBURG, Oct. 26.-[Special.]-In the burning of the residence of Peter Stauffer, five miles south of this city, this afterneon, a child 2 years old was burned to a cinder, and in escaping from the burning house Mrs. Stauffer and a son, 5 years old, It was midnight Saturday when the de-bauch ended, and Sunday afternoon the letters were delivered to Coulsen. The fol-lowing day Mr. Coulsen drove to Harper and handed them to S. E. Cole, who at once started with them to Wichita. After the through the night. The fire originated in an upper story Mrs. Stauffer was in the basement when the fire was discovered, and rushed up stairs to rescue the youngest child, who was asleep in its crib. The other little boy followed his mother.

The woman was driven back by the fire,

John W. Breidenthal, Chairman of the Populist State Central Committee. so she could not reach the little one, al-The letters are all written by the same person. The first letter was postmarked Canton, September 19, but was written from McPherson, September 17, and read: burned. Then, when she tried to get down stairs with the other little boy, the flames cut off their escape. The frantic mother threw the child out of the second story Mr. Robert Swivell, Harper, Kan.:

Dran Sir.—I learned only to-day that you were in Harper county. I had lost track of you. Are you situated at present so as to do us a good turn? If so, we have a good job for you. We dare not more than hint at the nature of the affair until we have your word. I suppose you will be with us, however, if we put up sufficient money, and this we propose to do if ever we did. It simply is this: We want another objectionable one plugged. Let us know immediately whether you can serve us or not. Direct to James L. Cobert, North Topeka. It will come all right. This is necessary in order to cover up any clew as deep as possible. Yoursfor business, F. A. P. window and sprang after him. Both struck on a stone wall and were fatally in-

### CONSUL SMITH'S HARD LOT.

French Canadian Mobs Making Life Burden to Him and His Family. THREE RIVERS, QUEBEC, Oct. 26 .-While the police guard has been withdrawn from the United States Consulate, the family of Colonel Smith are insulted in various ways when they appear on the streets. Yes terday his two daughters were insulted by having potato skins and other rubbish flung out upon them from lanes and alleys by young French Canadians of both sexes. Horace Greeley Smith, the Vice Consul's son, was also accosted in the postoffice lobby by a number of Frenchmen, and in-

sulted and roughly treated, personal vio-lence being offered him. Colonel Smith is confined to his bed, threatened with an attack of pneumonia which has developed from the severe cold he caught the night his windows were roken by some irate Frenchmen because of ths Colonel's sanitary report of the city. The demand for the Colonel's recall is being

### OHIO'S GAS PLAYING OUT.

Lima Citizens Warned to Put in a St

money will be forthcoming when the work is done.

Now, don't think that we want to get the dirty and dangerous part of the job off on you and then keep the lion's share of the profits for ourselves. You know very well we have always done the square thing by you, and we expect to now. We cannot, as you know, do the real work ourselves, so we don't expect to act the hog in dividing the money. Tet there is a great responsibility resting on us, as we have agreed to see that it is done and to stand between the leaders and the consequences should anything hapnen. of Wood and Coal. We will give you \$2,000 to quietly dispose of the said gentleman any way you please. It makes no difference whether he dies with his socks on or off. Ha! Ha! Ha! Now, this is one of the most daring things you have ever undertaken, and you must be systematical in your plans. We know your ability, though, and trust you will make a success. The consequences rest mostly on your head, remember, and we must not be implicated, even in your last resort. Work carefully and do not hurry yourself. Direct to A. T. Dunball, Salina, this time.

Yours for business, F. A. P. COLUMBUS, Oct. 26.-[Special.] - The people of Northwestern Ohio are now realizing what they have been afraid of for some time. The natural gas fields are playing out. At Lima, this morning, the Natural Gas Company announced its inability to make any more connections than those already made, and warned the people that a stock of coal and wood had bester be in before winter sets in. Coal took a jump

of \$1 per ton, immediately.

This unfortunate failure of natural gas, just as the cold weather begins, will work hardships for many poor families.

### A FLOOD AND WATER FAMINE, TOO,

Threatened at East Liverpool by the Un

dermining of a Big Reservoir. EAST LIVERPOOL, Oct. 26 .- [Special.] The practical failure of the fuel gas supthis city is followed by the prospect of a failure of the water service. The 6.000.000 callon reservoir is situated on the crest of a hill which has been undermined to procure potters' clay. The surface is sinking, and a crack that is more than a foot wide and growing wider has opened alongside the reservoir. Residents in the district, which would be flooded in event of break, are alarmed to-night.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 26.-John W. Robot on, State Agent of the Northwestern Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee, committed suicide this evening in his office. He placed a pistol in his mouth and pulled he trigger. His accounts are said to be all

hereafter, on that account.

I have persuaded Jake to come down and see you and give you all the help he can. He hates to put his foot in this matter, but then he is going back to S. A. and out of the way should anything happen. I am sure you and LONDON, Oct. 26. - Pleuro-pneumonia has been discovered in Canadian cattle landed at Dundee.

Permits Acts of Lawlessness and Scorns the Sheriff's

BLOOD 'SHED YESTERDAY.

A Medical Student Attacked and Brutally Beaten.

WOMEN HELP TO SWELL THE MOB.

Ceaver Citizens Ask the Carnegie Company to Besume Work There.

THEY GUARANTEE THE FIRM SECURITY

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATE HOMESTEAD, PA., Oct. 26.—This has been decidedly lively day here. Nine different assaults occurred on the streets, and in several cases the attacks were vicious and it is feared that one or two of the cases may yet prove serious.

Gilmore Foster, a 16-year-old son of Dr. D. G. Foster, of Crafton, was brutally assaulted by three unknown men. Young Foster is reading medicine with the physician of the Homestead works. He was on his way from dinner to the works this after-1001. He was knocked down and was kicked several times on the breast. A hemorrhage of the lungs followed and the lad was taken to his father's home last night suffering internally. The father will this morning made information against several Homesteaders and will endeavor to have the proper parties arrested.

James Mulvey, a mill worker, was another of those assaulted. Several hundred persons surrounded him on Fourth avenue, near Heisel street. The frightened man sought refuge in a grocery store, and, while in there, women in the crowd gather ed rocks and piled them on the street in front of the store.

Demanded the Man's Surrender. When sufficient ammunition had been secured, a formal demand was made upon the grocer that he deliver up Mulvey or his store would be stoned. The grocer was frightened, and ordered the non-unionist out. As he left he was struck by stones and was knocked down. He jumped to his feet, seized a small man as a shield, and then fought his way through the mob. The small striker squirmed and kicked, but Mulvey held him firmly with one hand while he struck with the other.

Borough officers arrived on the scene and arrested a striker named Brown. As the officers approached the crowd dispersed, most of the men rushing for cover leaving the women to fight the officers.

A man named Hamilton, who works in the mill, rented one of the houses on First avenue, which the Carnegie Steel Company purchased from John F. Cox. A large crowd assembled and drove back the drivers of the furniture Firm. A negro who was hauling a load of coal was cut on the head with stones and his horse was frightened into running away. The moving has been into running away. The moving has been the mills again so far as the old empired with a stone of the leaders among the Amalgamated Association men here after the meeting the general of the leaders among the Amalgamated Association men here after the meeting the general of the leaders among the Amalgamated Association with several of the leaders among the Amalgamated Association men here after the meeting the general of the leaders among the Amalgamated Association with several of the leaders among the Amalgamated Association with several of the leaders among the Amalgamated Association with several of the leaders among the Amalgamated Association with several of the leaders among the Amalgamated Association with several of the leaders among the Amalgamated Association men here after the meeting the general of the leaders among the Amalgamated Association men here after the meeting the general of the leaders among the Amalgamated Association with several of the leaders among the Amalgamated Association with several of the leaders among the Amalgamated Association men here after the meeting the general of the leaders among the Amalgamated Association men here after the meeting the general of the leaders among the Amalgamated Association with several of the leaders among the Amalgamated Association men here after the meeting the proposition seemed to be that there would be no trouble when the attempt was made to start the mills again so far as the old empired with the mills again so far as the old empired with the mills again so far as the old empired with the mills again so far as the old empired with the mills again so far as the old empired with the mills again so far as the old empired with the mill, rented one of the houses on First

Fled From a Revolver

When the excitement was highest, Stewart, the witness for the prosecution, came along accompanied by a reporter. They were immediately assailed by a shower of stones and were struck several times. Stewart drew a revolver and turned on the crowd. The men fled, and he walked after them. Several women blocked his way, and one struck him in the face. He hurled a defiance at the men and walked off.

There were other minor troubles reported but no serious damage resulted. The business people here and the conservative ele-ment of the locked-out men deeply deplore The mill is operating as usual, though the

several thousand workmen there are alarmed over the disorders, and many say they will leave sooner than take chances of being killed. They look upon the assaults as the last resort of beaten men.

To-day the production was increased, as few of the men would leave the works.

Non-Unionists Have a Fight. About 10 o'clock to-night two non-union ists quarreled over a keg of beer on their way up Shanty Hill and one shot five times at the the other but only inflicted a slight

flesh wound. The shooter was arrested.

The force of sheriff's deputies are contin ually being defied. The officers are closely watched and When their backs are turned the assaults are made. There was talk here to-day among the business men of petition-ing the Governor to again send a regiment of the State militia here to preserve order and to allow the workmen the privilege of the town. It is apparent that the sheriff's deputies are inpetent to prevent the repeated assaults. The situation is certainly very grave ecording to the belief of the Sheriff and his deputies. The assaults are becoming bolder and more dangerous. For a week not a day talk of having the borough plan under martial law.

### BEAVER CITIZENS ACT.

They Guarantee Security to the Carnegie Company if Work Is Resumed There They Say the Homestead Men Are Defested - Business Injured by the Idle Plant-Workmen Say They Have Been Badly Treated - A Disorderly Scene Averted at Last Night's Meeting.

BEAVER FALLS, Oct. 26. - [Special.]-The neeting held to-night to take action regarding a resumption of work at the Carnegie mills filled the Sixth Avenue Opera House. Banker C. P. Wallace presided. A large number of business men and prominent citizens hereabout were on the stage as Vice Presidents. President Wallace stated the object of the meeting and explained what purpose the committee of citizens had n view when they went to confer with the Carnegie Company last Friday. It was feared that the city would lose one of its greatest industries, and such a calamity was one in which all concerned in the welfare of the place had a vital interest. Burgess Critchlow followed Mr. Wallace.

He said the much talked of committee visited the Carnegie people at Pittsburg because they had direct and positive information that the company contemplated moving the mills away from here. The Burgess emphasized the declaration that he had no fight with the labor organizations, but was concerned solely and wholly for the good of the town. He said the town is suffering from the effects of this difficulty. pany was willing to pay the same wages the Amalgamated scale called for and start the mills on the first day of November.

Says Homestead Is Running Full. C. H. Myers, President of Council, spoke in the same strain. He said: "We visited of the bride's father. The wedding was Homestead saw 2,400 men at work and the very quietly celebrated.

## big mills running successfully. In the face of these facts it is folly for the men here to hold out any longer." He reiterated the statement that the town is suffering in con-

statement that the town is suffering in consequence of this strike.

Rev. Mr. Sleppy next described the forlorn condition of the town, and referred to the fact that the strikers blamed the business men for not consulting with them before making overtures a transpic Company. He reminded that when the strike was order to the strike and a resumption of we the mills. The following resolution we then read: Force of Deputies.

then read:

Resolved, By the business men and citizens of Beaver Falls, now assembled in public meeting, that the Carnegie Company be requested to resume business here, and that they be assured of the friendly disposition and good will of the substantial citizens of Beaver Falls, with the promise of our moral support and the protection of our civil officials in all lawful and right procedures in resuming and continuing their manufacturing business in our town.

A motion to adopt his resolution was put and declared carried by the Chairman, who then declared he meeting adjourned. The people beam to disperse, but there was an air of expectancy, as if they anticipated ome further devolopments. They were speedily forthcoming. Many mill men were present, and J. W. Brown, of the Amalgamated Association, pushed his way toward the stage amid intense excitement.

An Act Not on the Bills. Brown got on the platform, and the mass of those in attendance stopped to hear what he had to say. He began to address the crowd by declaring that the strikers had been given no chance in the meeting. There was the wildest disorder and Brown could not be heard except by those close to the stage. The manager of the Opera House interfered, and told Brown that the people who hired the hall had declared the meeting adjourned. For a lew moments the prospect was decidedly squally, when Brown seemed disposed to be reasonable, and contented himself with informing the crowd that another meeting would be held in the Opera House on Friday night.

All day the following petition has been circulated here, and to-night it bore the names of hundreds of signers. It will be formally submitted to the Carnegie Company: Brown got on the platform, and the mass

pany:

Whereas, By reason of divers difficulties and disputes having arisen between the Carnegie Steel Company (Lintied) and its employes, the largest man acturing establishment in the Beaver Valley has been standing idie since July last, and on account thereof the business interests of Beaver Falls have been greatly affected; and, Whereas, Said company proposes to resume work and enlarge its plant by the addition of two open-hearth turnaces, provided the borough officers and citizens of said borough will use all legal means to protect the company's property and its employes in their rights under the Constitution of the State; therefore,

We, the subscribers hereto, composed of borough officials and business men, having the interests of the borough at heart, as well as individual interests, while we firmly believe that the residents of said borough are law-abiding citizens and will not unlawilly interfere with the legal rights of said company and its employes; yet, while we entertain such views it is alleged that difficulties may arise, and in such case we do hereby pledge ourselves to use all lawful means to

Preserve the Peace and Good Order

Preserve the Peace and Good Order

of the borough and to secure to each one and every individual and corporation the legal rights that are guaranteed by the laws of the State; and under such conditions we would respectfully ask the Carnegie Steel Company to resume operations in their plant.

pated by the citizens generally, although the latter say they fear the rag-tag elements in the city more than they do the organized workingmen. The workingmen say that they have been treated shabbily in the matter of this conference of citizens the Carnegie Company, and they feel hurt that they have been ignored in the proceedings looking toward a settlement. One point upon which all are agreed is that the resumption of work with non-union labor in the Carnegie mills here will be bad for the prospects of the strikers at Homestead. As has been stated heretofore, there are influences at work here to prevent, so far as pos-sible, the discussion of developments in this matter by reports to the foreign pa-

### \$1,000,000 FOR A GOOD RAIN.

The General Water Famine Paratyzing the Industries of Beaver Falls.

BEAVER FALLS, Oct. 26 .- [Special ]-At last the drouth is beginning to interfere with the manufacturing business of this city, the water in the river being so low that several establishments relying on it for power are obliged to suspend regular operations. To-day it is announced that after this week they will be obliged to shut down altogether unless rain falls. From most of the industrial plants in the

Beaver valley and from all the farming in-terests come reports of loss and actual suffering that is without a parallel in the history of the valley. A prominent manu-facturer stated to-day that a fall of rain now would be worth \$1,000,000 in this valley and that a continuance of present condi-tions for another fortnight would involve that amount of actual loss.

### LIQUOR AT THE BIG FAIR.

The National Commission Leaves the Ques tion for the Local Board,

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-Martin Ryan, North Dakota, at to-day's session of the World's Fair National commission, argued strongly against the establishment of bars and saloons on the Exposition grounds.

General St. Clair expressed the opinion that the Commission had no legal right to place any limitation on the Lecal Board that would stop the sale of liquors. Commissioner Massey disposed of the question by a resolution, which was adopted, leaving the matter for further settlement. He said it was understood that the Chicago Directory intended to allow the sale of liquor only at the cafes and restaur

### THE NEWEST LABOR UNION.

ceding Train Dispatchers Who Belleve in the Protective Principle Organizing. MEMPHIS, Oct. 26 .- A convention of train dispatchers, called to form an association on a protective basis, is being held in this city to-day. About 50 delegates will be in attendance to-morrow, representing a membership of about 500.

At the last annual meeting of the train

dispatchers, held at New Orleans in June, a protective plank in their constitution was voted down, and the new organization now being perfected represents the minority of the old body. A representation from the latter is present, doubtless with a view of arriving at an understanding that will obviate the necessity for the formation of the

Gould's Second Son a Benedict.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-The marriage of Miss Sarah Cantine Shrady, the stepdaughter of Dr. George F. Shrady, to Edwin Gould, the second son of Jay Gould, took place at 3 o'clock to-night at the home

## EX-SPEAKER REED TALKS ON TARIFF.

THREE CENTS.

Old City Hall Crowded by an Enthusiastic Audience Eager to Hear

### THE ORATOR FROM MAINE.

Prominent Citizens Among the Vice Presidents of the Meeting.

David B. Oliver Presided, Though There Was a Call for C. L. Magee-The Parade Was Abandoned on Account of Mrs. Harrison's Death-The Republican Leader Delivered an Intellectual Address Tinged With Satire on Democrats-He Showed Up the Absurdity of Democratic Reasoning About the Tariff - Wages Have Greatly Increased Since 1860.

Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, made a Republican speech to as many people as Old City Hall would hold last evening. It is useless to give figures-they would be mere guesses-and the capacity of the ancient historic building is well known to people in these parts. All the available space was taken, and a crowd big enough to make several more large audiences was turned away. This is the price of greatness. There is probably no other man in American politics to-day, except Blaine, that the average Pittsburger would rather hear than this physical and mental giant from the Pine Tree State.

The ex-Speaker received an enthusiastic reception, and he deserved it, for he made a very timely and sensible address. The last time he appeared in Pittsburg was at the banquet of the Americus Club, three years



"Our government is not a government nost intelligent, but a government of us a L'

ago. Then the general public was barred, and he had just been elected Speaker. On that occasion he unfolded the principles of the Federal election bill. Last evening he did not refer to this issue, but confined himself to a novel and simple dissenssion of the tariff.

Protection Won't Prevent Death.

He did not claim the earth for the policy of protection, he said, the millenium had not come when people would not have the trouble of dying, but he tried to show in all candor that the tariff of the Republican party is better suited to the conditions and the development of the country than the Democratic idea of free trade. Incidentally he touched on the wild cat banking plank of the Democracy. The speech was tinged all through, with broad, but not cutting, satire. It was an intellectual treat, and worth a good price of admission. Every man and woman present would gladly have paid a reasonable rate. The ex-Speaker gave his hearers plenty to think about, and they were awake from beginning to end. The applause at times was deafening, but it consisted mainly of hearty laughter and lively clapping of the hands There were no cat calls or questions asked.

The big Congressman rather invited cross-examination, but he warned the people in advance that he was backed by a large crowd of Republicans and they might get the worst of it. His reputation for quick repartee is well known, and the audience was content to leave him alone. The Czar had his own way, and he carried the

Many Ladies Were Present.

A place had been reserved in the front of the house for ladies, and a few were present. They enjoyed the speech as much as their male escorts. The hall would have been packed with women alone if they had had any idea they could get in, but the fair sex knew that seats would be at a premium, and they quietly remained at home while the boys went to the meeting. It was a strong gathering-a representative audience of intelligent people.

The platform was reserved for the long list of vice presidents. In the crowd were noticed Justice Williams, Judge Slagle, Judge Porter, Major A. M. Brown, John W. Chalfant, J. R. McGinley, Colonel J. W. Chalfant, J. R. McGinley, Colonel J.
M. Schoonmaker, Major A. J. Logan,
Harry Paul, W. H. Keech, Collector John F. Dravo, Senator
Neeb, Prothonotary Bradley, George
Miller, Chairman Gripp, William Witherow,
Morris Mead, W. H. Graham, Charles H.
Adams, President of the Irwin Plate Glass
Works, Postmaster McKean, Major Denniston, Congressman W. A. Stone, Dr. J.
Guy McCandless and others. The Columbus Day decorations had not been removed. bus Day decorations had not been removed, and helped to make the dingy old hall at-

tractive. Mr. Reed arrived from Erie in the after-Mr. Reed arrived from Erie in the afternoon and will leave for Cincinnati this
morning. He was met at the depot by C.
L. Magee, George Miller and Judge Gripp,
who escorted him to the Monongahela
house. At the hotel a number of people
called on him informally, and after the
speech he was delayed for some time shaking hands with the people. It was the intention to have a short parade of clubs previous to the meeting, but owing to the
death of Mrs. Harrison the idea was abandoued.

When Mr. Reed appeared on the stage he was greeted with great applause. With-out much ceremony, Judge Gripp asked for nominations for presiding officer. George Miller named David B. Oliver. Before he eould be seconded somebody in the rear of the house yelled: "I nominate C. L. Magea." Chairman Gripp smiled; so did Mr. Oliver. It was an uncomfortable mo-

# crowd with him.