

Who will get the complimentary vote of the Republicans at Albany for United States Senator is a question which is now being quietly discussed. It was said that ex-Senator Platt believed that Senator His-cock should receive the compliment. Mr. Platt may be able to induce his friends in the Assembly and Senate to consider his view of the matter, but other Republicans are talking right out in meeting in coposition to giving word "might," especially. Cleveland Not Giving Himself Away. Mr. Cleveland's conversation with his friends does not in any way concern his present determination in the matter. From all that could be learned to-day there will doubtless be great pressure brought to bear but other Republicans are taiking right out in meeting in opposition to giving Mr. Hiscock the complimentary vote of the minority. Certain followers of Warner Miller and of Congressman James J. Belden are not favorable to what is reported to be Mn. Platt's view of the case. upon him from some quarters to call an extra session. It is very early to discuss this matter, and it would not have reached the importance it has had not the Republicen opposition, atter its emphatic defeat, evidently backed a movement to create un-

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issue. It is thought, and may be stated semi-authoritatively, that before proceedings and gone far Mgr. Satelli presented a paper boundaring 14 points for the consideration of the conference. This paper is believed to have been not merely a presentation of views to be considered, but an authoritative and content interment

The Road Preparing to Handle Its Share

B. & O. IMPROVEMENTS. The Republican State Ticket Elected and All but One of the Electors-The Demo-

The General Sees Lots to Hope for in of order. John H. McDowell tried to squelch Till-Campaigns to Come. man by demanding a written report, and asking the President to rule his oral report out of order. He finally carried his point. A written report was produced, referred to a committee, and, as per programme, was pigeonholed without discussion. This ended the executive session. To-night an open memorial meeting was held in mem-ory of the late President Polk, who died in office.

Campaigns to Come. DES MOINES, IA., Now. 16. –General Weaver, candidate for President on the People's party ticket, to-day issued a lengthy address to the voters of the party. He declared the People's party is but a lit-tle behind the Republican party in the number of States carried; that it would doubtless hold the balance of power in the United States Senate; has doubled its ad-herents in the House; secured, control of a number of State Governments; holds the bal-ance of power in a majority of States, and gained a large following in every State of the South. Weaver says the almost an-nihilation of the Republican party organi-zation leaves the former adherents of that

local assembly should admit men and women of all trades and occupations, and

dent or sickness, or insurance in case of death. While it is true that many of these are swindling concerns, pure and simple, it is none the less true that they draw, not alone from the Knichts of Labor, but from all the labor organizations. It is a fact that there are too many labor organizations struggling for supremacy. The tendency of the labor movement seems to be to divide, while that of the opposing force-capital-is to consolidate and thereby gain the strength to combat the forces of industry when, single-handed, they are arinquistry when, singlo-handed, they are ar-rayed before them.

A very eminent Democrat to-day discussed this feature of the situation. While no administration he said is justified for an instant in regarding the outery of the opposition, it is sometimes better to adopt a decisive policy on measures calculated to defeat the aim of the opposition.

certainty and doubt both in Flitical and

business circles.

May Be Forced to Call Congress Together This Democrat further said that it was very apparent that the reputed Republican when had for its origin an effort to discredit. the incoming administration before the people. He believed that possibly the effort may gain such headway that it would be advisable for Mr. Cleveland to call an extraordinary session for the purpose of disarming the opposition, and also to outline the policy to be pursued on the tariff and other questions. Better a decisive and wellknown policy, he said, than the false uncertainty with the Republicans engaged in blinding the business community.

Still, after all that has been said, those closest to Mr. Cleveland believe that his well-known aversion to extra sessions may withstand all efforts to have him call one. Certain Democrats were inclined to take

Congressman Breekinridge, of Kentucky, to task for his speech at the Chamber of Commerce dinner. The critics of the Kentucky orator were not especially pleased with his announcement that it is the purpose of the Democratic party to go in a different direction from that which the country has been traveling the past 32 Years.

Breckinridge Not an Authority. It is true that Mr. Breckinridge added that any changes would be made carefully and cautiously, so as not to alter the adjustment of business, and it is also true that Mr. Breckinridge announced that he spoke only for himself. One of Mr. Cleveland's warmest friends said that Mr. Breckinridge had never been an adviser of Mr. Cleveland, that he was not one now, and that his remarks at this time must be considered premature. The announcement that Mr. Cleveland contemplates leaving town for a short vacation has precipitated the arrival of delegations of Democrats from all parts of the country. Benjamin T. Cable and others from the Windy City came to town to-night. They will call and congratulate Mr. Cleveland to-day. Hon. W. F. Harrity, Hop. Bradley B. Smalley, Hon. W. C. Whitney and Congressman Wilson, Chairman of the Chicago Convention, were only a few of those who greeted Mr. Cleveland.

No One Talks of the Cabinet to Grover.

It has been said on the soundest authority that of all the visitors Mr. Cleveland has received at his home since election day, not one has discussed with him the formation of his Cabinet or the Federal patronage directly at his disposal. In the first place it was remarked by those thoroughly familiar with the matter that it would be an evidence of bad political judgment, and worse taste, to speak to Mr. Cleveland on such subjects so shortly after his re-election. But, it was made known, for the information of all, that any assertions that Mr. Cleveland will weaken the Democratic vote in the United States Senate by drawing on any of its members for his Cabinet are without the slightest foundation. In fact, it was said very positively that Mr. Cleveland would not appoint any Democratic United States, Senator to his Cabinet.

templated sojourn out of town, it was made "not guilty."

conclusive instrument. When He Refused to Make Sheehan Any How the Question Will Be Treated. Sort of Pledges.

The early presentation of this paper is NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- [Special.]-Thomas thought to have settled one of the points to G. Shearman, speaking at the dinner of be considered, and hence its prompt pre-segtation at the outset. It is quite certain, the Single Tax Club to-night, took 300 too, that, touching the school question, Mgr. Satelli, speaking as Papal Ablegate, told the archbishops there would be no ob-jection to State control of parochial schools, people into his confidence and gave them what he solemnly declared was an official account of what took place at a famous little dinner at the if certain inconveniences could be removed. Victoria Hotel. He said: "At the dinner were Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Whitney, Mr. As the outcome of the conference, these results may be obtained: Dickinson, Mr. Croker, Lieutenant Governor Sheehan and Edward Murphy, Jr. Mr. Sheehan wanted certain matters settled at once. He told Mr. Cleveland that he

First-Autonomy of the denominational schools-that is, the establishment of the right to choose their own teachers, but only among those who have qualified before a State or mized board. Second-The opening of the doors of the schoolroom to ecclesiastical and secular in-spectors. thought it was time for him to show his good feeling toward the regular party organization, that pledges should be given, and that the regular machine should be recspectors. Third-Establishing the right of municipal officers to examine the schools in secular ognized. He concluded by saying: 'I think we are entitled to distinct pledges.' branches. Fourth-The support of the schools by the

civil power and payment of the teachers by it, or, at least, contribution of an amount said-and you may rest assured that this recorresponding to the school tax paid by the parents of the pupils. ply is authentic: 'Mr. Sheehan, I hav

istened with the utmost attention. I have Only on these conditions, it is expected, a majority of the archbishops will entertain ollowed you very carefully, and I think I understand you. In reply, I wish to say a proposition to accept State ald. They will simply ask so much per capita allowance of choice for the children in the assisted schools, and in return will concede the fight that I'll be - if I'll give any men any such pledges, and I'll be doubly - if I'll give you the pledges you ask for. " of the State to examine the pupils and PENNSYLVANIA'S VOTE. teachers in secular branches, and will pay for instruction given in purely secular di-

rections. Official Returns at the State Departmen Secret Societies to Be Touched Upon. for Sixty Counties-Harrison's Plurality Among other matters, it is thought that the convention will be asked by Archin the State About 63,713-The Prohiby

HARRISBURG, Nov. 16 -[Special.]-The official vote of 60 of the 67 counties in Pennsylvania has been received at the State Department. In the counties from which returns have been filed the first elector on the Republican ticket received Church, 426,463 votes, which is 8,527 less than Harrison obtained four years ago. In the same the Church have not prospered to a corre counties the first Democratic elector has sponding degree. There was a crush at the handsome rooms 381,035 votes, a decrease of 2,067 as compared with Cleveland's vote in 1888. The of the Catholic Club to-night, when a re-ception was given to Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Satolli, the Papal Ablegate, and other church dignitaries first Prohibition elector received 21,529 votes, an increase of 4,383 as compared with the number of votes cast for the Prohibi-

and other church dignitaries. President-elect Cleveland arrived at 9 o'clock, and was escorted to the hall by John D. Crimmins. The guests formed in line and passed before the prelates. When Cleveland came forward he wasgreeted with applause. Mr. Crimmins escorted him down to the end of the hall. An address of welcome was given by Charles P. Formes and Mr. Cleveland was introduced to the tion candidate for President in 1888. The vote of the People's party candidate for President, as represented by the first elector on that ticket, aggregates 6,141. The vote of the first elector of the Socialist-Labor party is 730.

Owing to the improper marking of bai-lots the second electors on the several Presidental tickets ran 6,365 votes behind and Mr. Cleveland was introduced to the the first electors. Of this number the Re ublicans and Democrats contributed about the line 2,400 each. The second elector on the Pro-hibition ticket ran 1,136 behind the first elector because, as in the other cases, the voters placed a cross opposite the name of

the first elector instead of opposite the party name. Semi-official returns from Allegheny, Cambria, Chester, Erie, Potter, Schuylkill Cambria, Chester, Eric, Potter, Schuyikili and Venango counties, whose vote has not been filed at the State Department, show that they have cast 89,437 Republican and 71,252 Democratic votes, giving Harrison an aggregated plurality in this State of 63,-713. The total vote for the several Presi-dental candidates in 1888 was 997,558. Solid contained and the several Presivote will be exceeded about 5,000 this year. The increase in the Presidental vote from 1884 to 1888 was 98,230.

Girls May Defend Their Reputations BELVIDERE, N. J., Nov. 16 .- The trial of Miss Hattie Ackers, who shot and

seriously wounded Michael Quinn, a telegraph operator at this place, several weeks bis Cabinet. Referring again to Mr. Cleveland's con-her, terminated this evening by a verdict of

of the World's Fair Traffic. BALTIMORE, Nov. 16 - [Special]-Gen

eral Manager O'Dell, of the B. & O. Railroad, to-day issued an order directing the employment of additional workmen at the ompany's shops located at Grafton, W. Va., Newark, O., Glenwood, near Pittsburg, and Mt. Clare and Bayley's, in this city. There will be 2,000 more men employed. He has also authorized the construction of 2,000 box cars with a capacity of 35 tons, and 500 ola cara. Contracts have been renewed with the South Baltimore car works, pro-viding for the repair of from 200 to 500 cars per month.

Add to this the 60 new locomotives or-dered from the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Philadelphia, and it will be seen that the B. & O. proposes not only to im-prove its roadbed and terminals, but its rolling stock as well. The company is well supplied with money for that pur-

ANOTHER KEELEVITE GONE.

This Time a Barber Polsons Himself Be cause Life Was a Failure.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 16. -[Special.]-Michael Brick, a barber of Funds, Livingstone county, died last evening at 10:80 clock, from a dose of laudanum administered by his own hand. Some time ago he went to the Keeley Institute at Genesee, taking a course of treatment. On his re-turn he vowed to kill himself if he ever drank again. Last Sunday he went to Portage and began drinking again. Return-ing home on Monday afternoon he started immediately for the Keeley Institute to al

appearances sober but despondent. Going to the drug store he purchased sev eral ounces of laudanum. saying he wanted it for his horse. Soon after taking the poison he told his father-in-law, who called two physicians, but all efforts to save his life were futile. He was 23 years of age and leaves a wife.

A CENSUS AGENT FIRED.

The Alaska Man Has Been Found Guilty of Sending in Crooked Reports.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Superintendent of Census Porter to-day discharged Ivan Petroff, the special agent who prepared the reports of Alasks for the Tenth and Eleventh censuses, who, it is stated, gave false information in his work for the State Department in the Bering Sea cases. Secretary Noble approved the action taken by Mr. Porter.

Mr. Porter, in his letter to the Secretary asking for the dismissal of Mr. Petroff, stated that a complete history of Petroff's action in regard to the Bering Sea transac-tion precludes the supposition which, before making a thorough examination, he en-tertained that Petroff was suffering from mental depression or insaultr, Prof. James H. Blodgett, of the Census Office, has been placed in charge of the Alaska work and will superintend its final publication.

MATHER REALLY MARRIED.

The Records Prove That She Was Made Mrs. Pabst Away Back in July.

KENOSHA, WIS., Nov. 16 .- Philip Gus tay Pabst and Margaret Finlayson (Margaret Mather) were married by Rev. Frank A. Pesse, a Methodist minister of this city, July 26 last, with no thought of who the parties were. The records show the mar-

riage to have taken place that date. At the time of the matriage no request to keep it secret was made, but several weeks when Pabet and Pease met on the the crocks and were on the watch. During the progress of the ball Lord Glendinning stationed himself near Mrs. Palmer. A parties were, and that the groom was the policeman in a dress suit stepped up to His son of Capiain Pabst, of Milwaukee.

to Elect Congressmen in a Still Hunt and Nearly Got Everything.

OHIO PARTLY RESCUED.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 16 .- [Special.]-Nearly all of the 88 counties have sent their official vote to the Secretary of State's office, and the figures do not materially differ from those already published. The Republican State ticket is elected from 900 to 1,000 plurality and 22 Republican electors chosen. James Seward, of Mansfield, the Democratic elector whose name came first on the Ans. tralian ballot, is elected. His plurality is about 1,500. S. M. Taylor, Republican,

has a plurality of 1,054 for Secretary of State The secret of how Ohio elected 11 Democratic Congressmen, when only six Democratic districts were apportioned in the gerrymander, and almost carried the State, is out, and it is now known how Chairman Farley "hoodooed" the Republicans. He loafed around the hotels in day time, and gave out the impression that the Democrats had given up Ohio, but worked every night behind locked doors in the committee room till "the wee small hours."

Mail was sent to Springfield and Cleve-land before posted, and the Republican postmaster here tooled. In fact, it was a genuine and successful still hunt, so far as Congressmen were concerned. Senator Brice had lieutenants in every part of the State. They did their work quietly and se-cretly. Nothing was proclaimed from the

house tops. Ex-Governor Campbell and Hon. James E Neal were in the deal. They "kept quiet and sawed wood."" Every Demo-cratic chairman in the Buckeye State was "onto" the scheme, and worked with a will. The 1,700 Republican plurality in Harter's district was wiped out and 2,500 Democratic majority put on top of it. The Republican plurality of 1,500 in Johnson's district, 2,000 in McIntyre's, 1,300 in Pearson's, 1,800 in Ashley's, all faded away be fore the victorious Democrats.

Lawrence T. Neal, M. D. Harter and Thomas Johnson are now prominently men-tioned as Democratic candidates for Gov-Should McKinley refuse to run ernor. sgain, Morey, Storr and Poe are probable candidates.

NOT LOSING ANY TIME.

A Pittaburg Democrat Picks Out His Job and Asks How to Get It.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- [Special.]-Some interesting correspondence is nov going on between Republican officeholders who are not protected by the civil service law and Democratic aspirants for their places. In the Treasury Depart-ment there is a prominent official who secured his appointment at the instance of Senator Quay. He is a cher-ished personal friend and devoted political follower of the Senator. Since the election this official has received a letter from a Pittsburg Democrat, pointing out that a Re-publican could not hope to retain his posi-tion under the Cleveland administration, and requesting therefore such information as might aid him in capturing the position and at the same time keep it in the Penn sylvania fold. The request was so extraordinary that the

incumbent in reply admitted that he would resign on the same day that Secretary Foster hands in the Treasury portfolio, and then furnished his correspondent with a dethen furnished his correspondent with a de-tailed description of how the position might be obtained by Democratic influence.

Quay Has a Job for Andrews.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 16. -['precial.]-It is understood that Senator Quay will push ex-State Chairman William H. Andrews, who was defeated in Crawford county for the House, for Chief Clerk of that body. It is said ex-State Tressurer Boyer will repre-sent Quay in the fight to make Andrews HARRISBURG, Nov. 16 .- ["pecial]-It is

zation leaves the former adherents of that party free to align themselves with the anti-monopoly and industrial movement. The accession of the Democratic party to power is the result of a violent reaction, and not the deliberate judgment of the

American people. The leaders of the Democracy, he declares, are without any well-defined polley, except that of contemptuous disregard for every element of reform within the ranks of their own party and among the people at large. The new administration will ignore the three great contentions of modern times relating to land, money and trans-portation, and, in fact, the whole force of the new regime will be exercised to prevent reform in these important matters Urgent demand for free counage of silver is to be disdainfully ignored, and, in contempt of the doctrine of Andrew Jackson, European aristocrats are to be permitted to dic-tate our financial policy. The uniform le-gal tender currency of the Government is o be sacrificed, and serious attempts made o force the people to return to the trandulent system of State bank issues. In Gen-eral Weaver's opinion the violent political

storms of '88 and '92 signify a turbulent ondition of the political atmosphere, foreshadowing an approaching crisis. He urges that the work of organization be pushed with energy throughout all the States.

MURCHISON TALKS AT LAST.

The Man Credited With Cleveland's Defeat in '88 Says That Letter Was Forged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- M. W. Murchison, the alleged writer of the famous letter which led to the recall of Lord Sackville West from this country four years ago, was in this city to-day, and for the first time since the letter was published he consented to talk about it. He said:

sented to talk about it. He said: This has been a very serious matter to me. I have been talked about, and all because someone forged my name to a letter written to the English Minister. I was never in Cali-fornia in my Hic. I never wrote the letter attributed to me, yet I cannot enter a place upon ordinary business without having peo-ple point me out and whisper, "That is the man." Once in Cleveland a Demoaratic cab driver remed to the train, and I missed an important engagement. I have not publicly denied the letter, because when it was written I was on my farm in Glengarry county, Ostario. I received a paper but once a week.

NO CHOLERA IN HAMBURG.

An Official Statement Declaring the Plague Is at an End.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

HAMBURG, Nov. 16. - The cholers epidemic was to-night declared ended, when the following official statement was issued: The Senate herewith gives public notice, in accordance with a communication from the Imperial Chancellor, requesting all seaport authorities to desist from imposing inpart anthenties to desix from imposing in-iections disease supervision on vessels from Hamburg, that vessels arriving from Ham-burg at foreign parts need no longer be re-garded as injections, and that the port and city of Hamburg are hereby declared free from injectious disease.

Passenger and goods traffic by railroad and sea is being fully resumed. The epi-demic prevailed 12 weeks, during which about 21,000 persons were attacked and over 11,000 died.

Labor Generous to an Unlucky Firm.

BEAVER FALLS, Nov. 16 .- [Special.]-Messrs. Dawes and Myler, of New Brighton. proprietors of the large holloww are and

enamelling works burned there Sunday

The Secessions of Soreheads.

Every prominent member of a labor organization, who for some reason or other has taken offense at something done, or who entertains an idea that his plan is best, sets bout organizing a new society of labor. The only result is division of strength, a cutting off of communication, isolation and final death. These may not be palatable

cutting off of communication, isolation and final death. These may not be paintable facts, but that they are true no one can deny who has eyes to see and cars to hear. It is not remaining silent of these things we can remove the evil. Something must be done to remedy this error. That it is an error, both of judgment and of policy, I am morally certain. There exists no reason why every branch of toil should not be enrolled under the shield of this organization. There is no reason why every interest cannot be more carefully guarded in this order than in separate and isolated camps, where we too often find them more bittelly opposed to each other than to the concentrated forces by which all of us are opposed. The one crying used of the hour is an organization in which every interest may be cared for. In which all may meet on common ground, in which a unity of thought may be effected, in which a unity of thought may be effected. More taking may be imparted to all others. No one more norms's interest should stand in the way of this reform. The members of this organization are to be congratulated on the gratifying result of the aglitation for ballot reform which was inaugurated by the General Assembly a few short years ago. When the question was first presented to the General Assembly no State in the United States heid elections under laws which would secure the voter the right to cast his ballot withou first in the way which would secure the voter the right to cast his ballot withou first inder laws which would secure the voter the right to cast his ballot withou first inder laws which would secure the voter the right to cast his ballot withou first inder laws which would secure the voter

under laws which would secure the voter the right to cast his ballot without intimidation or scrutiny, or without subjecting him-solt to the espionage of those who might have it in their power to injure him for voting contrary to their wishes.

What the Knights Have Accomplished,

Now there are some 30 States in which the secret hallot law is in force. In some of these States the laws are not up to the standard established by this order, but these laws may be amended-none of them should be repealed. There must be no backward stens taken on this great question.

It is the opinion of your General Master Workman that we shall go still further in advocating the passage of election laws, which will render it impossible for any per-son to vote unless he can read his ballot. We have no guarantee under any of the bal-We have no guarantee under any of the bal-lot reform laws that the uneducated voter may not dispose of his vote in such a man-ner as to work injury to the community. The illitearte voter is, certainly, at the mercy of some other person when casting his bailot; and if it is proper for me to call in another to prepare for me my ballot, it is just as equitable for me to send that other person in to vote in my stead. Under the law which was prepared by the General Ex-ecutive Board some years ago, the right of the illitearte citizen was guarded; but that feature of our law was not adopted by any of the State Legislatures. Tam well aware that objections will be not be forgotten that we continue to deny to women who can read the right to voice in public affairs, and we do is without apology for the continuance of the wrong. That no injustice may be done, it would be well to from the date of passare of the isw-after which no person should be allowed to vote unless qualified to do so by being able to read his ballot. Still for Restriction of Immigration. lot reform laws that the uneducated voter

Still for Restriction of Immigration.

Much space was devoted to the question of immigration, saying thereon in part: Some six years ago your General Master Workman declared that he was in favor of the restriction of immigration. The views then expressed were not received with favor by the order, but, notwithstanding

Archbishops. Mr. Cleveland greeted each of them, and then passed down the hall in As he left the hall and started upstairs the people again cheered him, the ladies clapping their hands and throwing roses after him.

A TITLED THIEF'S PLOT To Rob Mrs. Potter Palmer of Her Jewel

During the World's Fair Ball. CHICAGO, Nov. 16-The Chicago Times will to-morrow publish a story that there

was a plot to steal the jewels of Mrs. Potter Palmer during the World's Fair dedication ball. The plotters are said to be Lord Gleadinning, an English nobleman, and his illegitimate brother, "Flash Fred," the

king of Paras pickpockets; Berlie Martin, an ex-officer in the English Guards, and the Dr. Seguar who is said to be "fence," and comes from nobody knows where. The story says that the Chicago police were notified of the prospective arrival of the crocks and were on the watch. During the processes of the hell Lord Clandinning

tion Party the Only One to Grow Very bishop Katzer, of Milwaukee, to accurately define the phrase "secret society." The request is in deterence to the wishes of the German Catholics of the West, and it is said to have in view the Knights of Pythias, the United Workmen and other

societies without spiritual direction which have profited by the liberality of the while in consequence of this liberality the banevolent societies which have placed themselves under the direction of