THE NEXT CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- A complete

list of Representatives in Congress elected

last week, made up from the returns re-

ceived by the Democratic National Com-

mittee and compared with those received

by the Cterk of the House, agree substan-

tially with the estimate sent out by the

Associated Press. It shows that the Demo-

licans 125, and the Populists 7, giving the Democrats a majority of 90. If the Demo-crats carry the election for Congressmen in

Rhode Island they will have a majority of

district, will contest the seat of John Van Voorhis, and that J. Maurice Finn will

contest the seat of Samuel Stephenson, Re-publican, a member of the present House. The Seventh South Carolina district, known

as the Black district, also promises its regu-

The Third party, or Populist vote, will

crats have elected 222 members, the Repub-

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

the Movements of Boats.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.]

What Upper Gauges Show.

The News From Below.

NEW ORLEANS-Clear and pleasant. St. Louis-River's feet 10 inches and falling.

St. Louis-River 5 feet 10 inches and falling. lear and cold. CINCINNATI-River 7 feet 10 inches and falling. air and cold.

CAIRO-No arrivals or departures. River 6 feet and rising. Clear and cold.

News of the Wharf.

Seventeen years ago, in smoky old London, a bright-faced young man in his Teens was enjoying a lucrative clerkship in a large London banking house. He was a native of Cornwall, England, and was paying court to Miss Marshall, a handsome English girl. Seated one morning at his desk in London he was handed a telegram. It announced the death of a wealthy uncle, and disclosed that he was sole heir to £40,000, or \$200,000.

Sudden Riches Turned His Head.

These sudden riches coming on the youngster turned his head. In all the rounds of dissipation which followed he never forgot the sweet English girl to whom he plighted his troth, and whom he loved and who loved him. Finally he pulled himself together, for he realized that he must reform. Soon after they were wedded, and life was happy for a time. Gay com-panions, however, sought him out, and soon wine, bunting parties, etc., had him in the

A good part of the \$200,000 had disappeared, and the rest was melting away un-der the baneful influence of the fast set and the leeches who were sucking his life's

A Last Attempt to Reform.

To save his wife from want he deeded a valuable farm to her. He came to this country three years ago, yet a young man, and attempted one more effort to reform, but it was a failure. His last spree was indulged in, as usual, among the boon companions he had picked up in the village saloons. He lett them after that and was never seen by them again in life.
William Nettle's body was found No-

vember 10, in an old raceway. The only trace of him was the word of a boarding housekeeper that the man stopped there and owed him money, and the inscription, "William Nettle," on the register on the hotel blotter on October 14. The Coroner and police went to work and cleared up the and police went to work and cleared up the

mystery. Edward Marshall, of Petrolia, Ont., a brother-in-law of Nettle, arrived here to-day. He settled all bills of the deceased and secured papers and evidence to forward to the sad-hearted woman way off on her lonely farm in England.

FORGOT TO RETURN.

An Orange Peddl-r Swindles a Customer Out of Five Dollars.

Howard Hall, a peddler, of No. 40 James street, Allegheny, was arrested yesterday afterdoon for stealing a sum of money from Mrs. Perlick, of No. 72 East street. Hall was peddling oranges, some of which he sold to Mrs. Perlick. The latter handed him a \$5 bill in payment. Hall went after the change, but forgot to return. Upon complaint of Mrs. Perlick he was subse-

Horse Goods Department Special for this week: Brass express har-ness 5½ inch saddle, 1¾ inch trace, sold else-where for \$28; our price \$19.

Chrisman is the husband of Marie Decca. the prima donna. Mme. Decca is now at Bloomington, Ili. She is detained there by illness, but expects to sing in Cincinnat next week.

PICKERING'S

81-CENT TABLES ALWAYS IN DEMAND.

At Last We Have Received One Thousand

SOLID OAK PARLOR TABLES,

18-inch square top, with 14 shelf, same as

FOR ONLY 81 CENTS.

ANOTHER GREAT FAVOR TO THE PUBLIC:

elsewhere for spot cash.

FURNISH YOUR HOME COMPLETE

Unusual Safeguards Thrown Around Victoria While She Is Traveling.

WORK FOR HER AT WINDSOR

She Must There Consider Several Bushels of Petitions

AGAINST THE USE OF BUCKHOUNDS

In Hunting Tame Deer in the Forests of Old Ingland.

BOGUS HIGHLAND CHIEFTAINS MUST GO

INY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1 LONDON, Nov. 19 .- [Copyright.]-Queen Victoria and her court went to Windsor Castle yesterday, and will remain there until shortly before Christmas, which, in antil shortly before Christmas, which, in accordance with custom, will be spent at Osborn, in the Isle of Wight. During the all the Tory candidates and prominent supjourney from Scotland this time precautions porters, conducted the contest as though for the Queen's safety were taken upon such an elaborate and large scale as to suggest comparison with a traveling Cant. But they were suggested, not by fear of political plotters, but by the recollection of the terrible accident which occurred only the other day to the famous Scotch express, which traveled part of the way over the same route taken vesterday by the royal special train. The managers of the various

roads decided, therefore, to take no risks. The royal train, preceded by the usual pilot engine running 15 minutes ahead, was hand-signaled throughout its passage from Ballater to Windsor. Ordinary traffic was stopped everywhere for half an hour, and non people were rigidly excluded from all stations. All this naturally caused a good deal of public inconvenience, but, as ar as can be ascertained from the news papers, nobody has thought fit to grumble.

A Crusade Against Buckhounds. The Queen will find at Windsor a large number of petitions for and against the abolition of the royal buckhounds. One signed by the nobility and gentry of the neighborhood calls for the retention of tame deer-hunting in the sacred name of sport, and one from the travesmen of Windsor urges that local business would suffer if the famous hunts should be abandoned. The petitions against the royal buckhounds lay stress upon the ernelty of hunting tame animals, and hint that the Queen is setting a bad example to he whole country. They have been organerium League," which proclaims as its affict suffering on any sentient being exexpt when self-delense or absolute neces-

As a matter of fact the Queen, as the renders of THE DISPATCH already know, has decided that the royal buckhounds shall cease to exist at the end of the present season, otherwise the fanatical pretensions of the Humanitarian League might induce her to change her mind. The League's arguments tell against nearly all forms of sport, and the Lengue's members would equally brand as cowardly scoundrels the working-man who courses rabbits, the Prince of Wales who hunts foxes, stalks deer and shoots pheasants with impartial ardor and he German Emperor, who has just comsted the twentieth anniversary of his deut as a sportsman, and claims to have shot about 18,500 head of game since he was first

permitted to handle a shotgun. A Countess Plays in Hard Luck The Countess de la Torre is not a member of the Humanitarian League, but she is a lady of fine teelings and strong language which quality her for membership. Both qualities have from time to time brought her into collision with the magistrates in London who have had to adjudicate upon unlaints made by town neighbors as to

animal pets kept by her ladyship in defiance of the sanitary regulations. Just now, however, the Countess is residing in the center of a district hunted by the royal buckhounds, and she witnessed the other day a cruel chase of one of the Oneen's tame deers, a sight that did not please her, and she promptly expressed her sentiments in this telegram, which she ten-

dered at the local postoffice for transmis-Editor Star, London: Another disgraceful deer bunt, same

The postmaster, in exercise of the discretion permitted to him by law, refused to accept the telegram on the ground that it stained abusive language, and the Countess had to mail it. She means to contest he postmuster's right to refuse to transmit the true, if strongly worded, description of the hunt by the royal buckbounds. and as the Countess is rather fond of law, the offending officer is likely to have an anxious time for the next few months. that the dissipated women mentioned by

It is understood that the Countess asserts her included a number of titled ladies, who had dined and wined too generously the night previously, necessitating morning

No More Bogus Highland Chieftains Several American citizens who love to play the role of Highland chieftain will be much disturbed to learn that the Govern-ment has decided to appoint a committee to onire into the subject of the deer foreste Scotland. For many years past the Highland land owners, tempted by high guarting rents which American millionaires and other wealthy men have been willing to pay, have steadily pursued the policy of depopulating their estates in order to make room for deer. Thousands of industrious tarmers have been turned out of their holdings and forced to settle in districts already ested, to migrate to town or to emigrate the United States or Canada. The work of extermination has gone on unchecked and approviced except when, now and then, the poor people have resisted eviction with nuncoustomed energy or have ventured in their desperation to kill the landlord's game

to teed themselves. The committee, when it shall have ascertained the tacts, will have little diffiwill include restriction of the size of deer torests-which, it had been borne in mind, are not as a rule really forests, but pasture and land formerly under cultivation—and the prevention of arbitrary eviction. The immediate effect of the appointment of the the croiter emigration to British Colombia, for it inndlord tyranny and rapacity can be stopped there will be no need for the people to seek a living in strange lands.

ALUMINUM FOR HORSESHOPS

Russia Experiments With the Metal and Secures Satisfactory Results.

INY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.I LONDON, Nov. 19.-Russia has tried as experiment with alummum shoes for cavalry horses which will, no doubt, prove interesting to the owner of Nancy Hanks and Dragoons were shod with one aluminum and three iron shoes each, the tormer being on the fore foot in some cases and on

the hind toot in others. The experiment lasted six weeks, and showed that the aluminum shoes lasted ager and preserved the foot better than the iron ones. No aluminum shoes broke,

CARE FOR THE QUEEN, ing. The horses, moreover, were worked over hard and very stony ground. The most important fact of all is that aluminum horseshoes are only one-third to one-fourth the weight of iron-shoes.

A BIG CORRUPTION FUND.

Little Doubt That Half a Million Dollars Was Raised by British Brewers for Tory Election Purposes-The Corrupt Prac tices Act at Least in Danger

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.) LONDON, Nov. 19.-The petition against the election of Mr. Balfour for Manchester has completely failed. The judicial inquiry showed pretty clearly that the Tories indulged in many illegal practices, but the Liberals, betrayed by some of their own witnesses who there is reason to believe were little better than disguised Tories, were unable to prove the complicity of Balfour or his agents, and their case broke down in a lamentable manner. The Tories, of course, were jubilant, but their joy was short-lived, for yesterday the judges unseated the Tory member for Warsall upon the petition of the Liberals for offenses against the corrupt practices act, with the result that for

the moment, at any rate, Mr. Gladstone's majority is again 40.

The evidence given at the Warsall inquiry shows the extensive prevalence of corrupt practice, but the judges took a benevolent view on the crucial point of agency, and the actual illegality on account of which the election was declared void was to the lay mind comparatively trivial. the corrupt practices act had no existence, but the judges held that they were not legally the candidates' agents, and that therefore their iliegalities could not be taken into consideration. It is doubtful whether this curious ruling would be up-held on appeal, but as the Liberals have gained their end in another way they will not take the matter to the higher court. Upon the eve of the last general election it was asserted that the allied liquor trades had set aside £100,000 with which to help the Tory candidates. This statement was denied at the time, but inquiries at Man-chester and Warsall have shown that it was

LEFT WITHOUT A JOB.

Convict Aid Societies in England Have Little Nowadays to Do.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, Nov. 19 .- In these troublesome times of social agitation it is pleasant to note the fact that in England a steady falling off in the population of prisons, which began 12 years ago, still continues. In 1880 the number committed to jail was 19,818. The number for the past year was only 12,663. It must be admitted that greater leniency on the part of the judges accounts for part of the decrease. A fact is brought to notice that the falling off has left many so-called Rescue and Convict Aid Societies with nothing to do. Indeed, one or two jail chaplains have drawn attention to a most unseemly rivairy between these institutions to get hold of discharged convicts, in order to bestow on them their bounty. The chaplain writes:

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There is an overlapping of labor in the rescue effort which is acting very perniciously to the work generally and to the women individually. With such contentions for her case, and with such notice as she is at present receiving, she is beginning to look upon herself not as a penison o a certain value for philanthropic advertisement."

EUSSIANS AS EVER HEARTLESS

In Their Persecutions of Hebrews on the

Slightest of Pretexts. FBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE. LONDON, Nov. 19.-The latest indignits offered the Hebrews by the Russian Government was at Moscow. A new synagogue, built under Government permission, was to be dedicated last week under the approval of the authorities. The Hebrews proceeded with great ceremony to the new place of worship, and to their amazement found the place guarded by the police and the crown seal put upon the door. No one in Russia, of course, dares to interfere with the crown seal, but the Hebrews procured a ladder, broke one of the windows, and then, one by one, men, women and children got into the church. They conducted the

ceremony of consecration, and made their exit the same way and went home. In the evening an order was issued by the Governor of Moscow for the expulsion from the city of 12 chiefs of the Hebrews, and the order was immediately put into force. One of the expelled was a man of

70, much respected in Moscow. THE PRESS BILL PASSED.

Loubet Accepts the Amended Measure, but

_Minister Ricard Is Defeated. PARIS, Nov. 19 .- The Chamber of Deputies' Committee on the Press Bill to-day announced that they had expunged from that document all phrases which could be made the pretext for arbitrary proceedings. M. Loubet accepted the amendments, as they guaranteed the liberty of the press

without robbing it of its powers.

The Chamber then, by a large majority, adopted the clauses providing for severe penalties, and despite the opposition of M. Ricard, Minister of Justice and Public Worship, rejected by a vote of 289 to 256 the clause providing for the seizure of of-tending papers and the arrest of offending writers by a simple administrative decree. An amendment abolishing the power of delay in the execution of sentences under the press laws by notice of appeal was adopted. The bill, as amended, was passed without a

KING BENHANZIN BEGS PEACE,

But He Isn't Willing to Allow the French

division.

to Take His Capital. PARIS, Nov. 19 .- No official news in regard to the campaign in Dahomey has been received for several days. A telegram from Porto Novo was received to-day which said that various rumors had reached there from the seat of trouble.

These were that King Behanzin was making overtures for peace to General Dodds. The King, it is said, had offered to pay an indemnity of 10,000,000 francs, which offer he had afterward increased to 20,000,000 francs. He had, also, offered to cede to France the chief towns of Dahomey and to abolish slavery. He had also made other promises, but he would not consent to the pudition that General Dodds imposed, namely, that Abomey, the capital of the country, should be occupied by the French forces before negotiations were opened.

The Ounrantine Having Its Effect. LONDON, Nov. 19.-Eighty steerage passengers who were about to embark on the Cunard Line steamer Umbria, which sailed from Liverpool for New York to-day, were detained in consequence of the quarantine regulations in force at New York.

WHY ALDERMAN ROHE SMILES.

He Has Three Eleventh Ward Citizens on His L & O. Docket.

Three prominent citizens of the Eleventh ward, according to Alderman Rohe, were given a hearing before him yesterday for selling liquor on Sunday. He declined to ther flyers. A few horses in the Finalda give their names, but spoke with gleeful satisfaction of their prominence. Their hearing was only partial, and will be cenciuded next Friday. Ot one of the persons charged, it is said that two of L & O. Agent McClure's men through a third person got acquainted with him and visited him on three Sundays and were entertained pleasantly. The last day they asked for a drink of liquor. He

hospitably produced a bottle and they drank it all. When leaving one of them remarked he didn't wish to impose on good nature and handed the host a quarter which was, after considerable pressing, accepted. On this the suit was entered. Several Chartiers speak-easy proprietors were to have had hearings yesterday, but they did not appear, the cases went by default and judgment was entered. The defendants were James Bridge, against whom there were six charges; Yank Davis, two charges, and Henry Hart, six charges.

AFFAIRS BADLY MIXED.

The Business of B. F. Rynd Is Said to Be in Bad Condition-He Is Under a Physician's Care—His Assets Will Likely

Cover All His Liabilities. The business affairs of B. F. Rynd, an Allegheny lumbe dealer, are said to be in badly mixed condition. His creditors have become impatient, and proceedings were yesterday begun against him. These suits were all for debts which have been contracted during the past three years. The aggregate amount involved is \$12,880 85. Villiam G. Cowan, whose office is in the Eisner & Phillips building, seeks to recover \$8,741 85 for lumber sold to and consigned at various times to New Kensington, Copeland station and the detendant's yards in Allegheny. The claim of the Young Fulton Lumber Com-pany, of Cleveland, O., is \$884 41 and that of S. G. Purvis & Co., of Butler, is \$3,-254 79, of which \$500 is on a note made September 8, 1892, payable in two mouths. September 8, 1892, payable in two months.

Mr. Rynd did most of his business with
the Enterprise Savings and First National
banks, of Allegheny. Dr. R. H. Gilliford,
speaking for the Enterprise bank, stated last
evening that the bank had things in such a
shape that it would not lose anything. He
would not say anything further, but gave it
out that things would have to take their proper course when everything would be

Mr. Noble was seen at the house of B. F. Rynd last night. He said: "I was called here about a week ago to look after the afhere about a week ago to look after the affairs of R. F. Rynd, who was under a physician's care and is not now at home, having been sent away on account of his mind. For some time it has been noticed that there was something wrong, in fact he has been failing so rapidly for a few weeks past that we fear his mind is gone. I do not think he can be held now devote myself to straightening out his business matters. I expect to find them in a terribly mixed condition, but at present know nothing about them. I think there will be enough to cover all liabilities."

REISCH WILL RECOVER.

The Southside Policeman Who Shot Him self Is Beyond Danger.

Police Officer Frank Reisch, who sho himselt on the Southside late Friday night, is improving. The hospital officials stated last night he would recover unless some unfavorable complications set in. The patient has regained consciousness and was resting easier last night than he bad done at any time since he was removed to the hospital. He is not strong enough yet to talk.

The police authorities have satisfied themselves that the shooting was purely an accident. He shot himself in Gertrude

Smith's saloon Friday night while showing some friends how well be could handle a WILL ELECT THE NEXT MAYOR.

The Industrial Alliance Will Take a Hand in the City Election. A branch of the Industrial Alliance was organized in the W. C. T. U. headquarters on Grant street last night with forty mem-

bers. The organizer in an address to the "We don't expect to put up candidates for the coming city election, but we will at all subsequent ones. This time, with a good organization in every ward, we will demand of candidates that they pledge us their support. We will be strong enough to carry the election for the man who re-ceives our vote, and we will do it."

SHE IS WANTED HERE NOW.

Kitty Bryan Is Acquitted of Larceny at Co-

lumbus. Ohio. A telegram from Columbus, O., vesterday, informed Superintendent O'Mara that Kitty-Bryan or McNamara, who had been arrested there for larceny, was tried and acquitted in court. The Columbus authorities were immediately wired to hold her in custody until an officer from this city can be sent for her. She is wanted here for forging her mother's name and for jumping bail to es-cape trial. The Columbus police have not auswered the telegram.

FAST LIVING SHRUNK 'EM.

The Accounts of a Wilkesbarre Bank

Clerk Short About \$4,000. WILKESBARRE, PA., Nov. 19 .- Charles Voight, the embezzling clerk of the Wilkesbarre Savings and Deposit bank, who was recently arrested in Elmira, N. Y., was ought there this afternoon and lodged in

the county prison.

The prisoner was a prominent young man here at one time, and belongs to a very respeciable family. His accounts are short \$4,000, caused by fast living.

Two Holidaysburg Children Burned. HOLIDAYSBURG, Nov. 19 .- [Special.]-Two young children of Mr. and Mrs. Gro bin, of this place, were playing with the fire to-day during their mother's absence from the house. Their clothing took fire. One of them was regated to a crisp and died al-most immediately." The other will not re-

His Body Brought to Pittsburg. McKeesport, Nov. 19 .- [Special.]-John Keily, a mill man, 30 years old and unmarried, was standing on the Baltimore and Ohio tracks near the Boston mills early this morning, when he was struck by the west-bound express and instantly killed. The body was taken to Pittsburg.

Their Annual Reception Pittsburg Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, has about completed the arrange ments for their annual reception, which will be held in the Monongahela House on Thursday evening, January 19. According to the programme there is to be dancing and a sumptuous banquet.

Carter's Place Is Filled. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Among the Presidental appointments to-day were John H. Gear, of Iowa, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; William H. Stone, of Iowa, Commissioner of the General Land Office, to succeed Thomas H. Carter.

HERE'S ANOTHER SNAP AT Solomon & Ruben's 1,000 pairs feans, extra good quality strongly sewed hip and side pockets, will be soid this week at just 25 per cent below other dealers' prices. Now come and be

Thornton Bros., 128 Federal Street, Alle

The hundreds of customers that were dis-appointed last week can be accommodated low, as we have received another shipment of the 69c black Henristas we were out of of the 69c black Henriettas we were out of for several days. Get near the black goods counter and see the bargains in black dress goods. Also another shipment of white domet fiamed received this week at 5c a yard. This will be welcome news to hundreds of customers that inquired for it recently.

The Case Store.

Grip, Motormen and Conductors, Take No.

Solomon & Ruben are selling traction suits for \$10 which cannot be duplicated for \$14 in any other store. We have the buttons for all the local traction roads, for which we charge nothing extra.

of the marching clubs. Airangements were made with more care than at any previous celebrations of the campaign, and an escort of mounted officers preceded each division. CORRALLED BY QUAY.

Only One Philadelphia Member of the Next House of Representatives

KICKS OVER THE SENATOR'S ROPE. All the Rest Run Around the Ring at

Boyer's Beck and Call. OTHER INTERESTING POLITICAL NEWS

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—While the Philadelphia members of the next House of Representatives were in seasion in the big room at the headquarters of the Republican City Committee this afternoon, quite an important gathering of the combine bosses was in consultation in the little back room where so much important work has been done on the star chamber plan. Among those in the historic little room was David Martin, who keenly feels his loss of prestige that resulted from his New York fiasco.

Rhode Island they will have a majority of 92 over all opposition.

True, the Democratic candidate in Idaho, who was defeated by Willis Sweet, has filed his notice of contest, and so has John J. O'Neill, Democrat, in the Eleventh Missouri district, who claims that illegal votes were cast for Charles Joy, the Republican to whom the certificate was issued. Although no notice has been yet filed, it is understood that Donald McNaughton, Democrat, in the Thirty-first New York district, will contest the seat of John Van The representatives got together in good time and Harry F. Walton named for Chairman, William F. Stewart, of the Eighteenth district, who is credited with having openty chafed under the burden of the Quay collar, and was feared because of his well-known fighting abilities. Boyer Leads the Ouay Forces.

After Chairman Stewart rapped for order the silence that is generally a notable feature of a Quaker meeting prevailed for a few moments and everybody showed symptoms of embarrassment until ex-State Treasurer Boyer read the prepared resoluions, which were as follows:

tions, which were as follows:

Whenkas, The duty of electing a United States Senator to represent the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the ensuing six years will devolve upon the Legislature at the next session thereof; and

Whereas, Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay, in his devotion to the varied interests of the Commonwealth, and his valuable services to the party, has justly carned a continuance of the confidence reposed in him, as evidenced by the overwhelming expressions of opinion in his favor by his Republican fellow citizens: therefore,
Resolved, That we cordially tender him our support for re-election to the United States Senate.

When Mr. Rever est down a dozen mem.

When Mr. Boyer sat down, a dozen members seconded his resolutions, and the cry of "Question" was raised. Chairman Stew-art requested all those who tavored the resolution to say "aye," and there was a lusty

One Man Wants to Be Independent. Then he called for the "nays," and a soli-ary voice was raised. It was that of Frank M. Riter, the handsome young member from the Tenth district, who had the misortune to run on the same ticket with ex-Marshal and ex-Sheriff William R. Leeds. "I wish to state," he said, "that I vote for myself, and that my vote expresses my sen-timents. I now wish to ask the Chairman, having made this explanation, whether

"Certainly not," replied Chairman Stewart: "This is not a caucus. The gentleman is at liberty to vote as he sees fit." Frowns chased away the smiles that had become stereotyped on the faces of the Quay people when the Chairman announced that every man was at liberty to vote as he pleased. They wanted him to crack the whip and cause a unanimous vote, and his independence was annoying. Representative Stewart calmly ignored the frowns, however, and entertained a motion to adjourn, which was carried without a dissenting voice.

dissenting voice. After adjournment Representative Harrison strayed in, and frantically shoused: "I got here as soon as possible, and I want my'vote for Quay recorded." He was accommodated and retired happy. A NEW POLITICAL ENGINE.

t Is Called the Industrial Legion, and Is Adjunct to the People's Party. MEMPHIS, Nov. 19 .- An organization styled "the Industrial Legion of the United States" has been formed here by prominent leaders of the People's party who are also prominent in the Farmers' Alliance, the object of which is to carry out politically the measures embodied in the Omaha platform together with free speech, a free ballot and a fair count. The Industrial Legion is to consist of three classes-the first to consist of male members over 21 years of age, intended to group together as voters, and will be regarded as the Senior Class; the second will be the Junior Class, which will consist of male members under 21 and over 14 years of age, who shall be educated and trained to become voters of

the People's party, and the third class will be known as the Woman's Aid Corps, which s intended as an auxiliary to the Senior The Legion is modeled much after the Grand Army of the Republic, and partakes f a secret organization character, while the meetings may be secret or open, at the option of the members. The founders of the Legion are prominent leaders of the seven great industrial organizations com-

TAMMANY IS TICKLED And Will Attend the Inauguration in Style,

With Six Bands. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-[pecial.]-In the absence of Mayor-elect Gilroy Police Commissioner James J. Martin presided at the meeting of the Tammany Hall Committee of Thirty this afternoon. Leader Richard Croker made, a speech, congratulating the several district leaders on the great victory which they had helped Tammany Hall to win, and added: "I have no doubt that the great real of the Tammany Hali organiza-tion exhibited throughout the campaign did much to bring about the great national victory by inspiring the Democracy with

The 3,000 Tammany Hall men who will attend the inauguration will go to Washington simply as members of the great Democratic organization of this city, and will not carry any local district banners or wear district badges. The Committee of Thirty will hire six bands for the paraders and will attend to the transportation. The Tammany contingent will leave for Washington on Thursday morning, March 2, and

returning will leave Washington on Monday morning March 6.

Mr. Croker to-day received an invitation to the organization of a Brooklyn Tammany Hall, at 364 Bedford avenue, on the night of November 23. The invitation was printed on the back of a photograph of a gigantic

AN ENORMOUS NIGHT PARADE

More Philadelphia Democrats in a Jollification Than There Were at the Polls. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 .- Governor Pattison, in company with Colonel A. K. McClure and others, to-night witnessed a great jubilee parade of the triumphant Democrats of the city and vicinity. John R. Reed was the chief marshal of the mons ter procession, in which were nearly 30, 000 men. National Chairman William F. Harrity, State Chairman Marshall Wright, and city Chairman Wilhere were among the party leaders in line. The route of the procession was nine miles in length, passing over Broad street from Huntington to Dickinson street and return. The number of organizations in line was so great that it was necessary to divide the parade into two parts, each of which started from the opposite end of the route at the same time, passing each other at the reviewing stand twice during the night.

The sight drew forth an unusually large number of speciators, and the crowds fairly blocked the wide street during the passage

Many Pittsburgers in the East Fought About an Overcost.

Emil Hennick, John Rife, Adam Dormack and Steven Noble were arrested last night on Twelfth street for fighting. Hen-nick tried to pawn an overcoat which Dor-mack claimed, and this caused the row.

REND ON PINKERTONS

The Big Coal Man Wouldn't Employ

Private Detectives to Democrats Will Have a Clear Majority o 90-Some of the Contests That Are to

PLAY THE SPY ON HIS WORKMEN. Be Made-The Populists Not at All

> Force for Homestead SHOULD HAVE BEEN SWORN IN HERE

> More Particulars of the Departure of the

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CHICAGO, Nov. 19. - Senators Peffer and Gallinger, of the Senatorial Committee, continued the investigations of private de-tective agencies to-day. Colonel W. P. Rend, the coal dealer and mine owner, told the Senators that they had a Titanic mission to discharge. He did not believe that the troubles between capital and labor could be easily patched up.

Senator Gallinger asked Colonel Rend what he thought of the laws looking toward arbitration. He replied that they tended toward communism and anarchy. Conciliation was the first thing, in his opinion, to be tried; if that failed, then resort to voluntary arbitration, and he be lieved that there had been a great deal of pernicious legislation toward that end. Colonel Rend was asked his opinion as to the question of employing detectives to go among labor organizations and keep the

was as obnoxious to the men as is the nam

Workmen's Objections to Detectives.

on the part of the workers?" Powers was

his statement was accurate. He was

tary effort. He expressed the opinion that

there was not a labor organization in the country in which Pinkerton men are not

employed as spies. Their presence was detrimental to the welfare of both worker

How the Men Left Chicago.

Superintendent F. Murray, of the Pink-erton Agency, was recalled. He supplied

officers. They had been engaged two or

three days before the date of departure. He

The witness again reiterated the state-ment that all men were chosen with great

care and regard to character. Charles Wappenstein, against whom an accusation was made by a witness, had never been convicted of crime, and was never under the shadow of crime. Several names, includ-

ing John F. Dingall, David Lynch, Stepher Collins and B. F. Ward, were mentioned

and the witness questioned as to their character. He denied that he knew anything

against any of them.

Edward J. Martin, who is employed by

Armour & Co., was next called. His evi-dence contained nothing of public interest. The committee then adjourned until 10

PICKED UP BY THE POLICE.

Joseff Cowley had a hearing last evening

and was sent to jail in default of \$500 bail

gheny police headquarters yesterday and asked for an officer. His father, A.C. Hanche, of "Dutchtown," had come home intoxicated, and was abusing the mother and children.

J. M. CARPENTER entered suit before Alder

GEORGE NORBULIA, a pack peddler, was

arrested on Carson street yesterday for dis-orderly conduct. He was singing loudly as

he passed along the street and drawing a crowd after him. It was found he had no peddler's license and he was sent ten days to juil.

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assault and battery, and her moth

o'clock Monday morning.

cannot be believed under oath.

Pinkerton to-day.

asked.

and employer.

not be strong in the Fifty-third Congress. It is given as a voting strength of seven, he had never employed detectives for such purpose, and that he regarded the practice but this will not be manifested on all occa-sions. Pence, the Populist elected from the First district of Colorado, is a Republican, and so is Francis Howlands, of Nevada, and with extreme ill favor. Pinkertons Found Too Expensive. Roswell M. Miller, President of the Milgenerally they may be counted upon as acting with the members of that party. Mcwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, testified that during the Burlington strikes a strike Keigan and Kem, of Nebraska are Third party men in the present sHouse, and were elected to the Fifty-third Congress on a Fusion ticket. They will go into the Democratic caucus and act with that party.

T. J. Morgan, the labor leader, said he be a supersive. discharged them as futile and expensive.

T. J. Morgan, the labor leader, said he had experienced but one day of strike Davis, Baker and Simpson, of Kansas, will, as a rule, be found in the Democratic collife. He knew nothing of the employment of dectives. He said the English language was inndequate to express the hatred which umn of votes on all propositions which are divorced from their peculiar notions of workmen felt for detectives. He coincided with Colonel Rend as to the futility of legal arbitration under existing conditions

Political Notes and Gossip. At the afternoon session Richard Powers said he was a vessel dispatcher and had ex-OFFICIAL returns of the Congressional vote in the Fifth Arkansas district give H. A. Dinsmore, Democrat, a plurality of 3,433 perience with the famous strike of '77. The aid of the State militia was called in. over J. E. Bryan, Populist. In the First dis-trict P. D. McCullough, Democrat, received 3,000 plurality over Jacob Trieber, Republi-

Georgia's official vote was as follows: Potal vote, 233,981; Cleveland received 119,386; Harrison, 48,305; Weaver, 42,939; Bidwell, 988; cattering, 2,383. Cleveland's plurality over Harrison, Sl.081; his majority over all candidates combined, 24,791. The pluralities of the Congressmen (all Democrats) run from 3,235 for Livingstone to 6,535 for Shaddon. THE official returns from Illinois show that Cleveland's plurality over Harrison is 26,824. The official vote in the Eighth district for Congressman, where the result has been in doubt, gives the victory to Childs, Republican, by a pluraitty of 17 over Stewart, Demorat. The vote was 20,822 for Childs, 20,835 for Steward, and 1,531 for Milburn, Prohibitation

DIED WHILE UNCONSCIOUS. Peter Spankler Passes Away at the Alle-

gheny General Hospital. Peter Spankler, the man who was found on the Evergreen road, near Millvale, Friday night last with a bullet wound in his forehead, died at the Allegheny General Hospital last evening. When Spankler was brought to the hospital he was in an unconscious condition. Yesterday morning he recovered his senses long enough to tell the attendants that he had shot himself. The physicians were greatly mystified over Spankler's condition, especially when after an examination they found the wound n his head was not of a serious nature. They suspected that the man had been poisoned, and their suspicions were conthe injured man called at the hospital. The visitor gave his name as George Kastlenever, of East street extension, Allegheny. He told the physicians that he believed Spankler had poisoned himself and then mentioned something about a bottle. When Kastlemever left the institution he prom-

told the men that there was little if any "Insemuch as your men had arms sent ahead of them, on what hypothesis did you think there would be no danger?" "Our instructions were that there would ised to return in a short time with a bottle belonging to Spankler which was supposed be no danger." Asked as to the men being aworn in as deputies, he said it was the intention to have them sworn in, but he supposed the Before Kastlemeyer returned Spankler died. The dead man was 26 years old, sin-gle and a native of Germany. Ever since he came to this country he has worked as a swearing in would not take place until they reached the works.

baker. No cause can be assigned for his FLED TO ESCAPE ARREST.

A Mother Who Leaves Town-Fails to Take Her Sick Baby. During a quarrel over money matters yesterday between Maggie Wilmer, a domestic. and Mrs. Carrie Reilly, the latter caught up a plate and struck her antagonist over the head. About an hour later Miss Wilmer appeared at Magietrate Donovan's office and appeared at Magietrate Donovan's office and swore out a warrant for her assailant's arrest. Constable Connelly was given the paper to serve, but on going to the Reilly residence, at No. 14 Linden street, Allegheny, he found the occupant had sold all of her furniture and disappeared.

None of the neighbors seewed able to tall

None of the neighbors seemed able to tell where Mrs. Reilly had gone until the con-stable pretended he wanted to buy something from the missing woman. Then he was told she had gone to the house of Mrs. Rodgers who lived in the vicin-ity. At the latter place he found Mrs. Rodgers very nearly frantic. Mrs. Reilly had been there about two hours be-tore and asked Mrs. Rodgers to take care of her sick 3-year-old baby while she went to buy a ticket to Milwaukee. Mrs. Reilly tailed to return, and it is supposed she has left for parts unknown. A physician who was called in to attend the baby said it could not live. It will be turned over to

WANTED TO BE MARRIED. Lack of Funds Does Not Keep a Young Couple From Going Together. Harry Bennett and Mary Hicks are in he Twenty-eighth ward station house. Ben-

net is charged with having enticed the girl

from her home. She is only 17 years of age, man Toole yesterday, charging Maggie Wil-son with selling liquor without a license in and promised her parents that she would re-Yesterday she disappeared and the girl's rother found them together in a room on ixth avenue. He then was issued, and she will be arrested as soon as possible. resterday she disappeared and the girl's brother found them together in a room on Sixth avenue. He then went to Magistrate Succop's and made an information against Bennett and the girl, and Officer Carrigan served the warrants. Miss Hicks said last night that she did not run away from home on account of any ill treatment, but she was determined to live with Bennett and her

grents might as well allow her to marry Bennett said he would have married the girl before now, but he was not in financial circumstances to do so. He was willing to marry her now and thought the case would

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-[Special.]-Hundreds of Pittsburgers have come East to spend Thanksgiving week. The herse show in this city attracts many of them, but the special lodestone just at present is football. The interest in the game that is becoming the national winter, sport is rapidly growing, and in no place in the country is there a greater number of people who watch for the great games of football than in Pittsburg. Nearly all the hotels here contain people who are East to see the kickers.

Wz have left on hand 47 custom made coats and vests. The suits were made for \$25 to \$35. The pants were placed in our regular stock. They represent the accumulation of the season. The coats and vests go for \$15, if we can fit you. Early comers will secure the bost selection.

Corner Smithfield and Diamond serees.

THE Hudson left Cincinnati for Pittsburg last CAPTAIN W. H. MCKINLEY is in Hockenport at THE Cyclone leaves for Cincinnati again to-day after empties. STAGE of water below the Davis Island dam 4.9 feet. River rising.

THE steamers Cruiser and Mariner started for Cincinnatt yesterday after empties. THE Maggie went down to Duff's Riffle yesterday to help the Coat City up with her tow. THE Sunshine, which was to have arrived from Wheeling yesterday, is looked for to-day. THE James G. Blaine and Elizabeth left for Morgantown and Elizabeth on time yesterday.

THE Rescue passed Portsmouth at 12 o'clock yesterday on the way up with a tow of ampties. THE Bella McGowan possed Marietta at mid-night, Friday, on her way to Pitisburg with a tow of empties. leaders under constant espionage. He said THE Congo arrived from Cincinnati at 1:30 P. M., and started on the return trip at 12 P. M. vesterday. She is the first boat of the season out in this trade. THE Little Fred arrived from Point Pleasant yesterday with sive empty boats, four barges and a flat. She started for that place again last night after more empties.

SAMUEL O'NEIL, of Fayette City: J. A. O'Neil, of Monongaheta City, and James Wilson, of Camden, were in the city attending the Coal Exchange neeting yesterday. THE C.W. BATCHELOR was several hours late arriving from and departing for Parkersburg yes-terday. She did not leave until after midnight. The boat will make up the time on the next trip.

SHORT STORIES OF CITY LIFE.

A CHARTER was granted the First Presby

erian Church of Ingram yesterday.

WILLIAM J. McConnell will lecture to night for the Moorhead W. C. T. U.at Grant street and Second avenue. JAMES TOMPKINS was thrown from his ouggy and painfully hurt, Friday night, by colliding with a pile of paving stone on Frankstown avenue. and at time the name of the State militia THERE were five new cases of scariating

and eleven cases of diphtheria reported to

the Bureau of Health yesterday. They are Powers reviewed the great strike at the stock yards in '79. Twenty thousand peo-nic were out of employment. The Pinkerattered over the city generally. Twenty car loads of ovsters and an imnense quantity of game were received from ton men were brought and 200 of them paraded the yards. The result was that the strike was prolonged. But for the presence of the Pinkertons the dispute would have been settled in a very short the East yesterday. It is expected that dur-ing the present week the record will be broken for large shipments in this line. The Schuman-Wentworth Combination will appear in Carnegie Hall Tuesday evening, November 29, under the auspices of the Young Men's Organization of the Ninth United Presbyterian Church, Allegheny. time, by arbitration.
"What is the objection to the Pinkertons

THOMAS GREEN, colored, an old soldier and

"First," answered the witness, "95 per been crippled for six months and unable to work. As he was destitute some G. A. R. men yesterday raised a fund and sent him to the Soldiers' Home at Dayton. cent of them are aliens; second, they are of the criminal class; third, they are men who The witness admitted that he spoke with-out personal knowledge, but he believed EDWARD Duggan's sister is trying to find him. He is thought to be a contractor re-siding in this city 60 years. His sister is in Liverpool, England She learned of his being here three years ago and wrote to him then, but received no reply. favor of arbitration by the law or by volun-

friday night, and yesterday the arm was taken off at the hospital. Yost has been supporting his widowed mother and several children in Germany, and expected to bring them to this country this winter. FRANCIS LEON CHRISMAN, an old Eastern the committee with a list of the men sent to Homestead. The number was 124. They left on the night of July 4. The fact of their going by night was merely a matter of journalist and former correspondent of THE DISPATCH, was in the city last night. Mr, convenience. They did enter by the rear car, and these cars were guarded by armed

CARL Yost, aged 17, had an arm crushed in

machinery at Byers' mill, on the Southside,

quently arrested by Officer Snyder.

IN GRAND FAVOR... WITH THE PUBLIC...

JOSEPH SMITH, aged 9, residing at No. 1730 Edwards alley, was arrested last night for stealing \$5 from a store on South Seven-teenth and Mary street.

He smashed a lot of furniture while drunk, and his wife and sister charge him with assault and buttery. shown, delivered to any address, ANNIE FRIEL charges Mary Porter with Porter, with disorderly conduct. They live on Wylic avenue, and the suits are the re-sult of a neighborly row. JOHN LETZGER, driver of one of Solomon & Ruben's wagons, is under arrest, charged with appropriating money collected on a bill of goods. He declares he would have returned the money if he had been given time.

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