FIVE CENTS.

Part Up to Date.

PEFFER'S CLOSE INQUIRY

At Last Completed and Only a Re-

port Is to Be Made Out Now.

GEORGIA'S GANG NOW GONE, TOO.

Another Band of Desperadoes Joins the Cooleys and the Daltons.

AFTER A BLOODY BATTLE

The Plucky Sheriff Who Led the Attack Mortally Wounded.

beeler and ruffian in Foley's capacity as a livery stable keeper or a private citizen, the accusation might have been of questionable propriety, might have been of questionable propriety, at least as a legal proposition, but when Governor Pattison conferred on Mr. Foley the distinction of being a World's Fair Commissioner he placed him, according to the learded counsel, in the perilous position of being a representative of the great State Volleys of Buckshot Poured Forth From a Log Cabin-Two of the Bandits Killed and Others Wounded and Captured-A Long Record of Train of Pennsylvania, and as such he was "meat" for the editorial inquisitors or Robberies and Other Depredations-A Postoffice Sacked Early in the whoever else cared to vivisect his personal character. He averred that owing to the plaintiff's acts in the Democratic State con-Week-A Confession Leads to the Raiding of the Rendezvous-Reinplaintiff's acts in the Democratic State con-vention the charge was not only accurately stated but fairly applied. In closing the counsel said that as a man and a brother Foley is a fine fellow, but as a politician in general, and as a World's Fair Commis-sioner in particular, he is a holy terror, all and more than the defendant had called forcements With Winchesters Necessarv to Decide the Struggle.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] ROME, GA., Nov. 26.-A desperate battle between a Sheriff's posse and some fortified train robbers occurred to-night at Plainville, a little town 12 miles above this city. On last Tuesday night three men wearing black masks bound and gagged W. L. Blankenship, a merchant and postmaster of Little Row, a country place near Plain-

The robbers then plundered the store and rifled the postoffice, and left Blankenship locked in the store. He recognized the voice of one of them and later broke his bonds and escaped. He collected a posse and arrested a young farmer named Jim Green, living near. After his arrest, Green broke down and confessed that he was in the crowd and that he was assisted by Henry Leake, a workman living in Rome, and Ben Marrow, a well-known desperado. Held at Bay by One Man.

Marrow was found by the posse in a fodder loft near the home of George Marrow, his father, and with two big pistols held the posse at bay for several hours. After some delay he was induced to come down and surrender and next morning Leake was arrested at his home here by Deputy Sheriff McConnell. The three were carried to Calhoun, in Gordon county, and put in jail.

It was suspected that they were members of the gang which has engaged in several train robberies and other depredations in this section, and finally Green, who seems to have less nerve than his associates, made to Sheriff McGinnis some very startling

He said the Marrow gang had been organized for two ; ears and that they bud formed have so puzzled the officers. He said there were several others connected with the gang, and that two of the leaders were then at old man Marrow's pear Plainville. These he said were William Marrow and Chester Scott, a former conductor on the railroad. Determined to Wine Them Out.

Sheriff McGinnis went down to Plainville and collected a posse, consisting of Frank Floyd, J. H. Brownlee, Jim Johnson and B. F. I ford. He proceeded to the home of old man Marrow, about two miles from Plainville. When they reached the house they saw a light burning within. They senarated into two squads. One anproached from the front, and the other, including the Sheriff, approached from the back.

It was a stoutly built log house with few open spaces between the logs. Inside the everything was perfectly still about the house and the posse could tell nothing of what was within. Sheriff McGinnis says his followers approached the back door as noiselessly as possible. When within 20 feet of the house the silence was broken by the loud barking of a watch dog. Immediately a voice from within asked, "Who is that." Sheriff McGinnis replied, and demanded that the door be opened. Opened With a Vengeance,

"All right, we'll open it," replied the voice inside, and as the door swung back on its hinges a blinding volley of buckshot was poured into the posse. Sheriff McGinniss fell with his side and breast filled with shot. Jim Johnson received a load of shot in his thigh, making an enormous hole in the flesh. Frank Floyd, a relative of Scott. whom he was seeking to capture received a number of shot in his arm and shoulder. The door was immediately closed and

Brownlee, the only one not wounded fired several shots into the cabin. Before the posse on the other side of the house could realize what had happened the front door opened and another volley was fired into he darkness. The posse returned the fire, and ran around to the back door, where they believed their comrades had been killed. They took up the three wounded men and retreated to a farm house near by.

Medical aid was summoned from the village and a telegram was sent to Sheriff J. C. Moore at Rome to send a party of men

A Long Record of Robberies.

Deputy Sheriff McConnell and Officers Lindsey and Byards responded. The posse thus reinforced surrounded the house. Joe Marrow was seen riding toward the house. and was captured. He said he had been to carry his brother Will to Pinsion's store, two miles away. The house was then raided, Will Marrow and Scott killed, and John Marrow, another brother, and some women and children captured. They were

brought to this city and put in jail. Scott was 25 years old and was a valuable protracted spree ever since the election of Cleveland. He has boasted that he will not get sober until a Republican President is elected. He was arraigned before Recorder Harkins this morning and sent to the county jail pending trial. While wandering about the city Roberts hugged a number of other young women, who will probably appear against him. man to the gang, having been a railroad man for several years. It is claimed by Green that it was this gang who held up the East Tennessee express near here a year ago and robbed the messenger of \$6,000. Two months ago they held up a train at Piedmont, Ala., 20 miles from here, and secured \$750 from the Southern Express Company and \$500 from the United States mails. Two weeks ago three of them attempted to hold up a train on the ignation as Premier. At 2 o'clock yester-day afternoon Lord Stanley sent for Sir Western and Atlantic road at Adairsville, 20 miles from Rome. This attempt was John Thompson, asking him to form the Government. Sir John Thompson accepted the task. At 5 o'clock the Minister of foiled by the strategy of a brave flag foiled by the strategy of a brave flagman.

The store and postoffice robbery at Aittle
Row Tuesday night was the last and post

Justice was sworn in.

daring venture of the gang. The Marrows and their associates are all young men, and most of them have families. Sheriff Me-Ginniss was brought here to-night, and is now at Dr. Bestty's infirmary in a dying

A DRAW IN COURT

GREENSBURG, Nov. 26.—[Special.]—In the case of Hon. Patrick Foley, of Pitts-

burg, against Major Laird, of the Greens-burg Argus, the trial of which was concluded

to-day, honors are easy, or as nearly so as

possible. At 9:30 this morning the argu-

ments on the evidence, or the pleadings be fore the jury, were begun by Captain Keenan for the defense. He argued in

effect that had Major Laird publicly pro-

claimed Citizen Patrick Foley a rounder,

Then Attorney Brennen called attention to the fact that, as Mr. Foley is a leader

among 30,000 Allegheny county Democrats, it is a rational assumption that he isn't a rounder, a heeler and a ruffian. He de-

clared that the publication was as much a slap at Governor Pattison as it was at his

client. Mr. Brennen eulogized the high private character of the plaintiff, and ap-

pealed to the jurors as to whether they had seen of Mr. Foley in court, didn't think he was a pretty nice sort of fellow. The Court's charge was as judicially grave as it could have been over a serious matter.

It was an hour before noon when the jury went out. The jurors required some time to make out what they considered a scrupulously exact division of pains and penalties.

lously exact division of pains and penalties. It was late in the afternoon when they announced their verdict. They jury had decided that Major James M. Laird, the defendant, was not guilty of libeling Patrick Foley in the publication complained of, but that he should pay two-thirds of the cost and the plaintiff, Patrick Foley, should pay the other third.

A FORTUNE FOR A BRIDE.

\$1,000,000 by a Southern Friend.

READING, PA. Nov. 26 .- [Special.]-

Last October Miss Dupdore was married in

St. John's Church, this city, to Abram L.

Stahlnecker, both of this city. The wed-

ding was largely attended. Among their

marriage gifts was a silver service, pre-

sented by Henry C. Sands, a cotton broker

of Alabama. Mr. Sands was a batchelo

and a friend of the Dundore family, having

frequently chaperoned the pretty Dundore

girls when on a visit to this city. The

news leaked out to-day that the young

bride, Mrs. Stahlnecker, had just fallen

Stahlnecker without any hesitation, said:

Stahlnecker without any hesitation, said:

"Yes, the report is true. Last Monday I received a telegram saying that a friend of our tamily, Mr. Sanda, had died from a cancerous affliction. On Friday his New York lawyer, Mr. Wilcox, who is named as the executor in the will, came on to Reading and called upon us. He informed me that I had inherited the bulk of Mr. Sanda' fortune, over \$1,000,000 in Southern lands, bonds cotton in warehouses and other real

bonds, cotton in warehouses, and other real and personal property. Mr. Sands' cousin, Miss South, in Philadelphia, gets \$100,000, my sister Ida \$100,000, and my brother

probate, and there is no trouble

Mrs. Stahlnecker is the daughter of a

well-known liveryman on Ash street. He husband has a tailor store.

LANDED BY PITTSBURGERS.

The Street Railways of Indianapolis Gob

bled Up by Murray Verner's Syndicate.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-[Special.]-At

meeting here this afternoon the Chicago

men interested in the Indianapolis Street

Railway Company decided to dispose of

their stock to the company of which Mur-

ray A. Verner, of Pittsburg, is the head.

J. C. Shaffer, of Indianapolis, ex-President

of the company, has been directing nego

tiations for the purchasing company and h

was here to-day. It is understood that he

will be the manager of the company when

it passes to its new owners. At the meeting

to-day were Marshall Field, S. W. Aller

ton C. H. McCormick, J. J. Mitchell

and B. B. Walker. They agreed to

turn over to the new company 80 per cent of the stock at \$150 per share. At this rate the system would cost \$3,250,000. Of this

\$2,250,000 is to be paid in cash, and the

bonds of the present owners of the system

aggregating \$1,000,000 will be assumed by

he purchasers.

The syndicate has had an option on the

property, and it appears that its claim that no legal sale could be made till it had abondoned its negotiations of the option ex-

pired was well founded. This, in all prob-abilty, influenced the owners to call a balt

on the negotiations with S. W. Allerton by which he was to secure the controlling in-

terest and retain Frenzel in the Presidency.

DRIVEN FRANTIC BY THE ELECTION

Sad Plight of a Man Who Won't Get Sobe

Till the Result Is Reversed.

NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., Nov. 26.-

[Special.]-While Mrs. Daniel Cowan was

standing in front of a music store last night

she was rudely grasped around the waist by

a man who was either drunk or crazy, and

who made a vigorous but futile attempt to

imprint a kiss on her pretty lips. Mrs.

Cowan screamed lustily and soon attracted

a crowd that would have handled the mis-

creant badly had it not been for the arrival

of a policeman, who took the man to the

He proved to be William Roberts,

protracted spree ever since the election of

OTTAWA, ONT., Nov. 26.-Sir John

Caldwell Abbott has at last put in his res-

Lloyd \$75,000. The will has been as

Stahlnecker, of Reading, Left

tee Had Nearly Enough s the Result of the Foley-Laird Libel Suit Money on Hand -The Greensburg Editor Not Guitty, but Must Ante Up for Two-Thirds of

TO FINISH THE CAMPAIGN,

When Ex-Chairman Quay Dropped in With a Claim of \$30,000.

IT WAS ONE OF THE LEFT-OVERS, and Left a Big Vacuum in the Treasury

When It Had to Be Met.

OFFICIAL FIGURES STILL COMING IN

[SPECIAL TELEGARM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Various estimates f the indebtedness of the Republican National Committee, and as many conjectures as to how there came to be a balance on the wrong side of Treasurer Cornelius N. Bliss' secounts have been made, but the true statenent of the facts is said to have been made to-day by a gentleman thoroughly conversant with them. Mr. Bliss, he said, conducted the finance of the committee adnirably, and would have retired after the ampaign with a balance to his credit, had t not been for desperate play in the closing ours of the campaign.

There were roaming through the country nawing the air in the latter weeks of the ampaign fully 800 spellbinders under enragement to the National Committee. The alary and expense of these made a weekly item of current expense of nearly \$80,000, and there was quite that amount ready to meet the demands of the orators at the end of the week, beside enough money to make up a reserve fund of \$100,000, which would meet all of the expenses of the committee. Senator Matthew Stanley Quay, Chairman of the National Committee in 1888, who assumed an indebtedness of something like \$45,000, which represented the deficiency of the committee's treasury at the close of that campaign, came to New York and demanded reimbursement, and it is said, received \$30,000. This was the first unexpected draft on Mr. Bliss' soodle, and was followed later by the stakng of the rest of the money on the last turn of the political cards, throwing it into States supposed to be close, with the hope that it might stem the tidal wave which was sweeping the Democracy to victory.

The wave engulfed the committee. It was swamped by ballots, and financially, and now Mr. Bliss is personally assuming the payment of debts aggregating between \$50,000 and \$60,000, for which an appeal for relief has been responded to by wealthy Republicans with contributions reducing Mr. Bliss' responsibility nearly \$55,000.

A CONFERENCE CALLED.

tor Gorman Will Meet With 30 Den cratic Leaders—The Future Policy of the Party to Be Considered -An Important Gathering.

tor Arthur Pue Gorman went to his home at Laurel Md., to-day, but will return to the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-morrow evening, to receive a number of very distinguished Democrats from all parts of the country. These gentlemen have been inrited to confer with Senstor Gorman, and their conference is expected to have some reference to the policy which the Democracy will pursue now that is to be in control of all branches of the Federal Government. Some 30 Democrats have been invited to this conference. Among them are Speaker Crisp, William L. Wilson, of West Virginia, Senator Carlisle, Congressman Springer, William C. Whitney, Senator

Don M. Dickinson is expected to be one of the party if he is able to be here on time The 30 Democratic leaders are expected to confer upon the policy which it will be

wisest for the party to pursue in Congress.

Daniel, of Virginia, and Richard Croker.

CLEVELAND'S HEALTH GOOD.

The Ex-President Besting So Well That He Will Stay Awhile Longer.

EXMORE, VA., Nov. 26 .- The steam yacht Sunshine, which conveyed President-elect Cleveland and party to the blinds this morning, returned shortly after noon. The day was almost perfect, but the ducks were flying in only moderate number, and hough the sport was excellent, the number of fowl bagged was not large. The small boat which Mr. Cleveland occupied was to-day fitted up with a triangular oil stove having three burners, by which the President-elect could warm his hands and eet. The same blinds were used as yester-

feet. The same blinds were used as yesterday. The yacht staamed around in a circle for the purpose of beating in game.

The little island church has been brightened up for services to-morrow morning, at which Mr. Cleveland is expected to be present. The little house of worship is a simple frame structure, with a capacity for scating 180 persons. The pulpit consists of a marble top table, upon a small raised platform, surrounded by a railing. Miss Florence Hudson will officiate to-morrow as organist. The President-elect is in excellent health, enjoying the rest and quiet that is afforded him on Broadwater Island. It is understood this evening that Mr. Cleveland will nim on Broadwater Island. It is under-stood this evening that Mr. Cleveland will extend his stay upon the Island, probably remaining till the latter part of next week.

CAMPBELL COULDN'T ACCEPT

Cabinet Position if the Honor of One Were Extended to Him. CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-Ex-Governor Camp. bell, of Ohio, in an interview here to-day assented to a remark that "Ohio did nobly," and added: "She has a lot of good men, but I do not know whether there will be an Ohio man in the Cabinet."

"If a Cabinet position were offered you would you accept it?"
"I certainly would not object to the offer, but I should have to decline to accept such a position. My business is in such a state that I can't leave it."

LITTLE ROCK, ABE., Nov. 26,-Secre tary of State Chism has received the official returns of every county in the State except Mississippi county. The total vote for President was as follows: Cleveland 87,007, Harrison 46,359, Weaver 11,831, Bidwell 1,340. Cleveland's majority over all 27,527. Mississippi county's vote will increase Cleveland's majority to 28,000.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 26.-The official returns from the last county in Indiana have been received. The footings show that Bracken, the first elaster on the Demo-

eratic ticket, received 262,700 votes. Pierce, the first elector on the Republican ticket, received 255,615 votes. Bracken's plu-rality, which is in effect Cleveland's plu-WHY BLISS IS SHORT. rality, is 7,085. None of the electors on either ticket received as many votes as the Republican National Commit-

PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER

PREPARING FOR TROUBLE.

Tennessee Military Authorities to Be Ready for Another Miners' Outbreak-Strengthening the Garrisons at Coal Creek and Offver Springs. NASHVILLE, Nov. 26 .- [Special.]-It has

ast transpired that the recent visit to Nashville of General Kellar Anderson, com mander of the troops at Coal Creek, meant more than it seemed. It appears that word came to General Anderson, through several reliable sources, that the miners had taken up the idea that if the convicts can be removed before Governor Turney takes his seat they will not be returned. Acting on this idea, the informer said, the miners had begun to organize more effectively than be-

fore, and that their purpose was to again re-lease the convicts.

General Anderson, who is at all times a cautious man, carefully investigated the re-ports and then came to Nashville to consult with Adjutant General Norman, looking toward the strengthening of his garrison at Coal Creek and Oliver Springs. General Norman at once issued an order authorizing General Anderson to increase his forces as he deemed necessary, and General Anderon returned to put the order in effect. General Norman said to-day that there

would be no parley nor delay in taking steps to suppress the slightest indications of lawlessness on the part of the miners. General Anderson reported to him that there was plenty of work in the valley for everybody, and that the miners had no just cause for complaint. He also reported that some of the miners were opposed to further interruption of the convict work.

General Norman does not anticipate trouble, but intends that the State's defenses shall be in readiness for any

The State prison inspectors have filed a supplemental and amended bill in the Chancery Court against the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company. The original bill was filled July 6, 1892, to collect the amount due on the lease of the prison. The supplemental bill is to collect a \$25,000 installment due Ootober 1 and October 31, less a credit of \$6,000. The bill also charges that the escape of convicts at Oliver Springs and Briceville was directly due to negli-

DEATH FROM A FRIGHT. Brooklyn Girl Fatally Scared by Sc

One Who Played Indian. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- [Special.] -- Seventeen-year-old Emma Feussner died Monday night in Brooklyn from cerebral hemorrhage resulting from fright. The girl was employed in a family in Greenpoint, and on Saturday night a week ago was in the on Saturday night a week ago was in the parlor with some members of the family. While the children were playing, a loud knock came to the parlor doon. Some one asked Emma to open it. She at first refused, but finally, with trembling hand, turned the knob and pulled the door ajar. She was confronted by a person dressed in the picturesque costume of an Indian squaw, red blauket, big feathers and all.

The girl gave a loud shrick and fell on the floor in convulsions. Medical aid was at once procured, and when apparently restored, the girl was removed home. During the night she was again seized with convulsions and remained unconscious until her death the following night.

THROUGH EIGHT FEET OF MASONRY. Two Alleged Murderers Dig Their Way Out

by Tools Hidden in a Dressed Turkey. HOLLIDAYSBURG, Nov. 26 .- [Special.]esperate characters who were committed to the Blair county jail for attempted mur-der, broke jail last night. They dug through eight feet of solid masonry and blew open the gate with dynamite. Confederates outside the jail had supplied the men with tools to escape, presumably smuggling them into the jail in dishes of the Thanksgiving dinner the crooks were permitted to have sent in to them.

This jail was built at an outlay

\$100,000, the great expense being accounted for in part by the alleged strength of the structure; but this is the fourth time that prisoners have escaped through the walls alleged to be impervious to attacks of this kind from without or within. Up to a late hour to-night the fugitives are

BLAINE MUCH BETTER.

Leaves the Capital.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-According the best obtainable information, Mr. Blaine is slowly but surely recovering from the recent attack which gave his family and his friends so much concern. Several prom-inent officials, who called at the house today, were informed by Mrs. Blaine that her day, were informed by Mrs. Blaine that her husband was better yesterday than he was the day before, and still better to-day than he was yesterday.

A good indication that the family feel no special alarm is the departure from the city this morning of James G. Blaine, Jr. He told a friend that his father was getting large was the still and would not be still and the still be the s

along very well, and would probably be able to start on his contemplated trip to

A PLETHORA OF HUSBANDS

Natrona Woman Weds Her Four Spouse, but Apt to Regret It. BUTLER, Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Oliver and Anna Hodges are in jail charged by Benjamin Davidson, of Natrons, with bigamy. They procured a marriage license on the 8th and were married immediately. In a few days
Davidsen appeared and declared that this
was the woman's fourth matrimonial venture, he being victim No. 3. He made information against the pair and they were
located and arrested in Westmoreland

ounty.
The woman is about 35 years old and Davidson is about 60. They were married in Pittaburg on the 22d of last March. They lived together until a short time ago when the woman became infatuated with Hodges and ran away with him, taking jewelry and other valuables belonging to

TOWNSHIP MONEY STOLEN.

Treasurer's Safe During the Night. NEWARE, O., Nov. 26.-[Special.]-One of the most daring burglaries ever com-

The Bribe-Begging Juror Adjudged Insan CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- Ex-Board of Trade Man Lincoln, accused of soliciting bribes while on a jury in an \$800,000 law suit, was to-day released as irresponsible. Opium was declared to have unsettled his mind. Lincoln will be sent-to Dwight.

YEAR OF COMETS.

Still Another Ethereal Tramp Is Spotted, This Time in Old England.

TWO ORBITS FIGURED OUT,

For the One Discovered by Holmes, by Two Separate Observers.

3,600 METEORS EVERY HOUR

Yale's Astronomer.

Shot Across the Sky the Other Night, Eays

NEGROES EXPECTING JUDGMENT DAY

Boston, Nov. 26 .- A cable message reeived to-night from the European Union of Astronomers announces the discovery of a faint comet by Mr. Freeman, o Brighton, England. Its position on No vember 24, .389 Greenwich mean time, was right ascension, 0 hours, 29 minutes, deelination north 30°, 9'. It has a motion directly south of 300 daily. It is about 600 south of the Holmes comet.

A Science Observatory circular, issued here to-day, announces officially two elliptic orbits of the Holmes comet, one computed by Dr. Kreutz and cabled from Europe, and the other computed by Father Sears, of Washington. The two orbits agree within s period of from six to seven years for the comet, in an orbit which is more nearly circular than that of any other comet except Fayes. The comet passed its nearest point o the sun some months ago, and is now going away from both earth and sun. For s omet so distant, it is exceedingly bright, and should this prove to be its normal condition and not due to some outburst, there seems to be no reason why it should not be seen constantly for some years to come. Remarkable for the Number of Mete

Hubert A. Newton, Yale's venerable professor in meteoric astronomy, said today in relation to the recent meteoric show-

"The meteoric shower which was seen Wednesday was remarkable for the number of shorting stars seen, although most of them were only of moderate brilliancy.

"About 10 o'clock the number seen here, as reported by Mr. Van Name and Dr. Elkins, was about ten to the minute, for one observer, in spite of floating clouds. It has been found by trial that one person cannot see one-sixth of all the meteors visible in the whole sky.

the whole sky. Hence the above number corresponds to at least 60 per minute, or a corresponds to at least 60 per minute, or a rate of 3,600 per hour.

"Whether the display continued a whole hour with that intensity cannot be told from observation here, because the sky became overcast shortly after 10 o'clock. This appearance of the meteors should not discourage, but should rather, encourage those who are expecting them on Saturday or Sunday night.

A Meteoric Sprinkle in Pennsylva "in 1972 a sprinkle of those meteors was seen in New Haven and in Germantown, Pa., on the evening of November 24, and a magnificent display followed in Europe on the night of November 29. That sprinkle and the display of last Wednesday night belong unquestionably to a third gragment of Biela, one never seen in the telescope, and not to one of the two principal frag ments seen in 1846 and 1852. We shall cros the track of the principal fragments about November 27 and we then have a fair chance of seeing meteors from on the preceding of following night."

A dispatch from Atlanta says: The granite quarries at Stone Mountain and at Lithonia have agents in this city trying to get work men. Between them they employ 500 colored helpers for the granite cutters. Not over half of them reported for work last Monday, and day by day since they have dropped off until now not one of them is left. The coming of the comet is the cause of this absence from work. The negroes have been so wrought up over "the end of the world," as they call it, that they devote hemselves to the wildest religious orgies The Scare Spoils a Wedding.

A marriage which was to have taken place A marriage which was to have taken place at the Lithonia colored church last night was broken off because, as the groom-to-be explained, "What's the use, if there are only three days more to live." Their homes are left open and everything is in common, but so intense is the belief in the coming of judgment day that nothing is disturbed.

The agents find it impossible to get men here to replace these people, because they also dread Saturday night, which they have set down as the time fixed for the end of all things. Reports from other sections of the things. Reports from other sections of the State show that certain classes of whites are quite nervous and are not satisfied with the explanation that the coming of the come will be nothing more than a display of fire works.

A STEAM HEATER EXPLODES,

Iwo Men in a Pay Car Perhaps Fatally Injured En Route,

KNOXVILLE, Nov. 26 .- The pay or the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville Railroad left here yesterday to pay off employes on the line. On the car were Paymaster Richard P. Johnson, Car Accountant Ralph Laxton and Prof. E. S. Werts, of the Knoxville Classical School, The hester suddenly exploded. The force of the explosion was such that every win-dow in the car was broken and one end door blown open. Paymaster Johnson, who sat nearest the

heater, escaped uninjured. Mr. Laxton was so badly hurt that it is not thought selble for him to survive. His skull was ctured and he is paralyzed on the right e. Prof. Wertz received a cut on his

GOV. M'KINLEY'S SAD TASK. He Attends the Funeral of His Vene

Deceased Father at Canton. CANTON, Nov. 26. - [Special] - Th funeral of William McKinley, Sr., was held here to-day from his late residence. Bev. Dr. E. P. Edwards, of the First Methodust Episcopal Church, conducted the services which were largely attended, paying a brief tribute to the high character of the

of the most daring burglaries ever committed in this section is reported from Kirkersville. A. H. Austin is the treasurer of Harrison township. He has kept the town money in a small safe in his house.

Burglars gained an entrance last night, worked the combination on the safe and took \$1,400 in clean cash. Officers say the job was the work of experts, but there is no clear.

From Nashville to Chicago for \$1. NASHVILLE, Nov. 26. - The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces a cut in first-class rates to Chicago of \$3.50, to take effect Tuesday, the Monon having cut the rate to \$4.25. The fight between the two roads is so hot that the rate may be slashed to \$2.



UNCLE SAM-WHY MUST TROUBLE SO SOON FOLLOW THANKSGIVING?

COULDN'T BE BARRED

The Glassworkers Held at Ellis Island as Contract Laborers

CAN GO WHEREVER THEY PLEASE

Inspector Layton's Witnesses Against Them Fail to Appear

WHEN TREIR EVIDENCE WAS NEEDED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Acting Secre tary Spaulding to-day approved a letter written by Superintendent Owen, addressed to Inspector Weber, at New York, authorizing that official to permit Pierce Mayence and 13 other glassworkers to land, there being no proof that they had been imported under contract.

Inspector Layton, of Pittsburg, acting upon information of Emil Myers and others to the effect that a number of glassblowers were being imported by Emanuel Frank, of Jeannette, Pa., accomplished the detention of 14 men, who arrived November 16 on the steamer Friesland, from Antwerp. These men admitted that they were glass-

These men admitted that they were glassworkers, but denied that they were under
contract to work for any firm or corporation
in this country.

The case was thoroughly investigated by
the department, the result being that not
sufficient evidence could be obtained against
these men to warrant their further detention, and Secretary Spaulding to-day approved the recommendations of the Superintendent of Immigration that they be permitted to land.

Text of Superintendent Owen's Letter. The full text of Superintendent Owen's letter to Inspector Weber at Ellis Island, N. Y., is as follows:

To John S. Weber, Ellis Island, New York:

Sir—Pierce Mayence and 13 others arrived from Antwerp, per steamship Friesland, November 16, 1892. Charge, contract laborers. Barred. Rehearing granted at request of the Belgian Minister. Emil Myers and five others informed Inspector Layton that one Emanuel Frank, a glassblower at Jeannette, Pa., had recently returned from Belgiam, and that a number of glassblowers would sail from Antwerp on or about the 5th of October, and were under contract to would sail from Antwerp on or about the 29th of October, and were under contract to work in this country. The Friesland sailed from Antwerp on October 29, and 30 or her second-class passengers were debarred as such suspects; 18 of them were landed and 14 debarred, who are the appellants herein. In the first examination appellants all denied that they were glass workers, but in their final examination confessed that they were glassworkers and were destined to various points in this country, where they hoped to secure employment.

Enough Reason for the Detention.

Enough Reason for the Detention. The information furnished to Inspector Layton giving the date on which certain assworkers would sail from Antwerp and heir number so closely tallies with the sail ing of the Friesland and the number of glassworkers in her second cabin, when glassworkers in her second cabin, when viewed in connection with the contradictory statements of the detained men, as to raise a presumption that they were here in violation of the contract labor law.

The rehearing, however, fails to disclose any further statement from Emil Myers and his five associates, and they even refuse to corroborate by affidavits their former statements to Legacetar Legace.

his five associates, and they even refuse to corroborate by affidavits their former statements to Inspector Layton.

Emanuel Frank, by affidavit, declares that he did not make such statement to Emil Myers and associates, or to any other person or persons; that he had not employed or induced appellants herein to emigrate from a foreign, country to the United States; that he had no knowledge of the coming of the appellants, or any other glass workers to this country, at this time, or that ne never spore to Emil Myers or to either of his associates touching the importation of appellants herein, or any other laborers, at the time mentioned or at any other time.

The evidence before the department will not warrant the return or the detention of the appellants. You are therefore authorized to land Pierce Mayence and his Bassociates.

Respectfully yours,

W. D. Ower, Superintendent.

Approveds
O. L. Spanishes, Acting Secretary. COLONEL JACKSON DYING.

Last Hours of a Soldier Who Was Stricken While Guarding Grant. ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 26 .- [Special]-

Lieutenant-Colonel Robert H. Jackson, of the United States army, is lying at the point of death at Fort McPherson, near this city, When General Grant died Colonel Jackson was ordered to Mt. McGregor. While on duty guarding the remains of the distinguished dead he was struck by a bolt of lightning, and he never recovered from the

Dr. Douglas, the famous surgeon who had been attending General Grant, heard of the affair. He found Colonel Jackson apparently dead, but just as he turned away

TWO PREACHERS PERSECUTED. They Are Brothers and Almost Continu

ally Being Arrested. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 26,-

[Special.]—Sensation follows sensation in the case of Rev. George Webb, the Bap tist pastor of this city who was arrested early in the week, charged with malicious injury to personal property. That case was thrown out of court, and Albert Goring, the complainant, immediately swere ont two warrants for the arrest of Rev. George Webb, charged with malicious mis-chief, and Rev. John Webb, a brother and also paster of the Baptist Church at Ni-agara Falls, Ont., across the river, on the charge of petit larceny. The trouble is all over the cutting of Mrs. Goring's clothes-line and the removal of a piece of the

WHAT WAS LEARNED YESTERDAY. When the Committee Sat in an Office of DETECTIVES NEVER USED BY EMPLOYES

lived where the Gorings did, and left a clothes line on the premises when he moved. When he saw that the line interfered with

When he saw that the line interfered with the workmen who were digging for the foundation walls for the new Baptist Church, the clergyman whipped out his knife, cut what he thought was his own line, and took some of it away. The Court held that the Webb brothers were being persecuted by the Gorings, and discharged them. Mr. Goring is pushing his case for trespass, and will demand damages. He still retains possession of the premises, despite the efforts of the church to evict him.

COMBINE CONFERENCES.

Wice President Holden, of the Lackawanna

Only Informal Affairs, He Says.

Admits His Company Participated in

the Tidewater Meeting - They Were

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-The sub-Commit

tee of the Inter-State Commerce Commis-

sion continued its investigation to-day of

the Reading coal combine. Lawyer Beach

began his probing by calling Vice Presi-

dent Holden, of the Lackawanna Railroad,

to the witness chair. Mr. Beach wanted to

know if the witness would have prepared

and submit to the committee a statement

showing the number of full days' work at

the mines. Mn Holden said that he would

if he could. Mr. Beach said he wanted to

show the effect of the restriction on the

company was represented at the Tidewater meetings, and at these meetings there was

conferences, and the various companies rep-

regented nepally acted in concert as a result

There was no agreement between these com-panies as to what the reduction of the out-

part of each should be. There was some pro-oesa, though, by which companies reduced the production to meet the public demand. Mn. Holden said he did not believe the retail

coal dealers had made excessive profits for

Witness also stated that the produce

had no agreement among themselves, so far as he knew, by which they were to act in

harmony by fixing prices. Owing to the speculative element, witness said there was no particular time for the maximum de-

ROBBED HIS OWN BANK.

A Mississippi Cashler Opens the Vaults and

Takes Away About \$50,000.

EUROPA, Mrss., Nov. 26.—Cashier B. J.

Martin, of the Webster Bank at Europa,

opened the bank vaults on Thanksgiving

Day when all the other officials were absent

and helped himself to money and securities

amounting from \$20,000 to \$50,000. He im-

nediately fled, and is supposed to be hiding

Martin is a man of 50, and has had a varied

career. At one time he was a planter in Mississippi, where he failed and was de-

several shady business transactions he em-barked in here were uncovered he went to Europa and started the Webster Bank,

which was supposed to be a very solid in

THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY.

The issue of THE DISPATCH to-day consists

of 24 pages made up in three parts. The con-tents of the second and third parts are thus

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Page 10.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS, CLASSIFIED,

Page 11.

ORIGIN OF THE IDEAS Rufus R. Wilson

Page 12,

Page 13.

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Page 15.

SOME SENATE OFFICES TO BE FILLED.

Page 16.

Page 17.

Page 18.

A MIGHTY MACHINE. Frank Carpenter

JULY AND OCTOBER........Mary Temple Bayart
FAUNTLEROY GROWING........W. Edwin Priest
ELECTRIC BICYCLES. ATLANTIC CITY FIRST.

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Page 21.

THEATRICAL NEWS. AMUSEMENT CARDS.

Page 22.

LADY VERNER'S FLIGHT The Duches

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OIL INTELLIGENCE.

MARKET REPORTS. OIL I G. A. R. COLUMN.

AWONG THE ARTISTS

PUTURE OF CORRETT.

THE MUSIC WORLD

PERHAPS HYPNOTISM.

DOINGS OF SOCIETY.

nounced as a swindler at the time.

some years.

mand on the producers.

. the Pinkertons.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Senator W. A. Peffer, of Kansas, was the chief inquisitor to-day at the final session of the Senate sub-committee that has been inquiring into the employment of armed detectives during labor disputes. The session was held in the office of Clarence A. Seward, 31 Nassau street. Mr. Seward is the lawyer for the Pinkerton Detective Agency. He was renresented to-day by W. D. Guthrie, his

Senator J. H. Gallinger, of New Hampshire, presided. He and Senator Peffer had arrived on a special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad at 7 o'clock in the morning, accompanied by J. F. Haig, of Kansas, the official stenographer. The other members of the committee, who were absent, are Senators Hansbrough, of Dakota; Felton, of California; White, of Louisiana, and David B. Hill, of New York.

Robert A. Pinkerton, of the New York branch of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, was the first witness. He was taken in hand by Senator Gallinger, while Senator Peffer stroked his picturesque beard blandly and cocked his head to one side, to

Pinkertons Serve in Seventy Strikes, "The agency," said Mr. Pinkerton, in reply to questions, "began to furnish men in strike difficulties 26 years ago. Since then we have furnished men in 70 strikes." There was a blazing fire in the stove makeing the room very hot, and at this point Stenographer Haig grew pale and complained of faintness. The hearing was suspended and Mr. Haig went out, returning in a short time still looking ill, but was hotter.

minera,

Congressman Patterson said he did not think that they had any jurisdiction outside the question of Inter-State commerce, and that they had nothing to do with the number of days worked by the miners in Pennsylvania. Their province, he said, was to ascertain whether these various railroads were working in a combination, carrying their own products and forming a pool—not to ascertain how many men the companies had working for them.

In reply to a question of Congressman Patterson, Mr. Holden admitted that his company was represented at the Tidewater saving he was better.

The hearing was resumed and Mr. Pinkerton was asked to mention some of the
strikes in which his men were employed to guard property. He named about half a dozen, including the New York Central dozen, including the New York Central strike and the Homestead strike. On the latter occasion 305 men had been sent to Homestead. He then proceeded to tell about the dynamite in the disturbances following the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy strike, and Senator Peffer, leaning back in in his chair, said he had some questions to ask. Crossing his long legs and stroking his beard, Senator Peffer said: neither chairman nor secretary. Such meetings, he said, were rather in the line of

The Number of Strikes Increasing. "From your experience do you think the number of strikes is increasing

The Senator looked mildly shocked. Then he wanted to know if any public officials in a city or town had ever made application "Yes," was the reply, "but not in large cities. Generally, however, the applica-

ions come from private corporations or individuals. "From whom did you know that there was a representative of the Sheriff at Home-

"From the Carnegie people."
Senator Peffer put his finger to his cheek
and thought a moment, while the witness
sat with his hand to his head. Then he "Does your agency keep a supply of

"We have in the past kept a supply of arms, but all the arms in our possession were forwarded from Chicago during the Homestead strike. All the rifles, 210, were sent." Labor Organizations as Disturber

Senator Peffer asked a great many ques-tions as to the persons who caused disturb-ances during the strikes. He looked pained when the witness said that every time in his experience he had found it was mem-bers of labor organizations. "Do you think they do so as representa-tives of labor organizations?"
"I do not say that I know, however, that a man admitted that the men who laid obstructions on the tracks of the New York Central Railroad during the strike received

Senator Peffer looked shocked again, and asketi 'Is that the reason you hold the labor organisations responsible?"
"I did not say that. I only state the fact. The confessions of people who were arrested showed that the people who placed the obstructions were members of labor organizations, Knights of Labor."

Employes Employ No Pinkertons Senator Peffer brightened up when the witness added: "I don't mean to say that these organizations approved of it."
"Did you ever know of labor organizations employing Pinkerton men to spy out the doings of employers?" SPECIAL CABLES, THE ISLE OF CRUSOR FOUR DAYS OF TRAVEL. SISTERS, BUT RIVALS "Never." Senator Peffer looked triumphant.

The witness said he had no feeling against the labor organizations. He regarded them as a good thing under good leadership, Captain Frederick H. Hinde, of the Pink-PERSONAL POINTS erton agency, who was shot in the thigh while on the Pinkerton barge at Home-stead, was the next witness. He was exam-ined by Senator Peffer and gave an account of the proceedings up to the time he was

"When I was shot," he said, "I fell, and I think the Pinkertons opened fire then. I only distributed 12 rifles among them. The first shots fired at us were from a skiff before we came in sight of Homestead. Be-fore I was shot I thought we might drive the mob back with clubs, though it was armed with revolvers. Didn't Know They Were Pinks.

"I wish it to be understood that the peo-ple who attacked us did not know that we were Pinkerton men. They thought we were non-union men and shouted 'Scabs!' at us. All the Pinkertons who came on from New York were men of good char-acter and American citizens, as far as I know. I believe the of arms should be The in

to a Dist these lab