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FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

SHEEHAN'S ROAST

WAS REVERSED. He Wanted to Read the Riot Act to Cleveland, but Was Quickly Called.

HOW THE TIGER WILTED

At That Memorable Little Dinner at the Victoria Hotel.

Mr. Cleveland Said He Would Appeal From the Machine to the People-The Bosses at Once Wilted-No Pledges Dreamed of by the President-Elect-Fresh Facts From the Inside-Gorman Denics the Reports of the Proposed Democratic Conference in New York To-Day-A Mistake Out Somewhere-Former Officeholders Under Cleveland Expecting to Be Renamed -Free Silver Advocates Threaten to Fight to the Last Ditch-Vote of Congressmen Elect on a Special Session.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- "I will appeal from the machine to the people. This very night I will issue a declaration to the electors of the State telling them the proposition you have made to me and the reasons why I am not able to accept it. I will ask them to choose between us. Such is my confidence in the people that before the week ends I believe your machine will be in revolution against you. I cannot make the promises you ask."

In the foregoing words, says a Herald reporter, I am authentically informed, Grover Cleveland replied to the proposition made by Lientenant Governor Sheehan at the memorable Victoria Hotel dinner of September 8, which has been productive of so much gossip, speculation and comment. Whether the President-elect did at any

stage of the conference blurt out the expletive attributed to him by Mr. Shearman is a point on which testimony differs, but I have the assurance of an intimate friend of Mr. Cleveland that the words above quoted formed the substance of his response to the demand that he surrender to, or at least give definite pledges to "the machine."

How Sheehan Read the Riot Act.

It was a momentous meeting, and a trustworthy report of what occurred is naturally interesting to the public. Besides Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Sheehan, there were present at the dinner Messra. Edward Murphy, Jr., William C. Whitney, Richard Croker and Don M. Dickinson.

"I am going to read the riot act to him to-night," Mr. Sheehan said at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, as he emerged from Mr. Murphy's room at the Hoffman House, where he and Mr. Murphy had determ

Private Secretary O'Brien, Mr. Cleveland strend to his own correspondence. Almost revery afternoon, when the conditions are in-favorable for abooting, the President-elect devotes himself to answering such letters as require immediate and personal attention. Mr. Cleveland sleeps remarkably well, edom awakening during the night.

The bay to day was literally new with fooks of water fowl. Floating blinds have been constructed, and when Mr. Cleveland again goes gunning he will have better op-portunities for bagging game than hereto-fore. During Mr. Cleveland's residence on Broadwater Island he has given practically on attention to the daily papers. Arrange must have been made, however, hy which he will to-morrow have an opportunity of the util to-morrow have an opportunity of be stand for the Morth, it is under which dregarding the final departure of Mr. Cleveland for the North, it is under which de of this month for Cape Charles City, and spend a couple of days upon the estate of his old friend and spokeman, the late parity would start bomeward on Friday of staurday from Cape Charles. The estate of the late Representative Scott contains product low age charles. The estate of the state Representative Scott contains product low age charles. The estate of the state Representative Scott contains product low age charles. The estate of the state Representative Scott contains product low age charles. The estate of the state Representative Scott contains product low age charles. The estate of the state Representative Scott contains product low age charles city, and is known as the product low age charles city, and is known as the product low age charles city and is known as the product low age charles city and is known as the product low age charles city and is known as the product low age charles city and is known as the product low age charles city and is known as the product low age charles city and is known as the product low age charles city and is known as ing their way into his confidence, and when the proper time comes they intend to ask for a liberal share of the Federal patronage, for a fiberal same of the recercit partonage, and they assume they will get it. In speaking of the incident afterward, Mr. Cleveland said: "I could not sell my-self out to the organization. I would have lost the confidence of the independent Democrats in the State. I would have been unworthy to be the candidate of the party or to be Provident Set them I never or to be President. But then I never dreamed of giving the pledge." GORMAN ISN'T IN IT. The Maryland Senator Says He Hasn't

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Been Notified of Any Conference of Democrats in New York-Several Others Don't Believe Anything of That Kind WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-[Special]-Senator Gorman has authorized an emphatic denial of the report that he has invited a number of prominent Democrats to join

him at the conference in New York to-morrow. He said to-night: "I wish you would make the announcement on my authority that I knew nothing about the re-THAT EXTRA SESSION TALK. ported conference. I have not invited anyone to attend such a conference, neither A Poll of Half the Members-Elect Doesn'

one to attend such a conference, neither have I been invited to such a gathering. The first intimation I received on the sub-ject was from the morning papers. If a con-ference is to be held in New York to-morrow I certainly will not be there, for I have busi-ness which demands my presence here. I may run over to New York later in the week, but it will not be to attend a political conference. The Democrats in the House and Senare have heretofore mapped out their programme for the session without go-ing to New York, and they can do so again. So far as I am informed, it will be the policy of both parties during the coming session to dispose of the general appropriation bills,

Will Take Place.

So far as I am informed, it will be the policy of both parties during the coming session to dispose of the general appropriation bills, and leave new legislation of importance to the Fifty-third Congress." Speaker Crisp saw Senator Gorman to-day before he started for New York, and he seemed annoyed because he had not re-ceived an invitation, as alleged, to attend the New York conference. The Senator informed him that so far as he was con-cerned no invitations were in existence, and the statements to that effect were er-roneous.

cerned no invitations were in existence, and the statements to that effect were er-concous. Congressman Tracy, of Albany, has taken up his winter quarties at the Arlington. He is here several days ahead of the session, the is here several days ahead of the session, the is here several days ahead of the session, the is here several days ahead of the session, the is here several days ahead of the session, the is here several days ahead of the session, the is here several days ahead of the session, the is here several days ahead of the session the days of the session of the sension of the report of the conference in New York, general Tracy says he knows nothing about the conference in New York, general Tracy says he knows nothing about the subject of an extra session General Tracy is non-committal, and considers a dis-out anticipate any serious opposition to press of that question premature. He does not anticipate any serious opposition to press. The Speaker, he said, was heavily hand capped at the beginning of last sension been more or less worried by the fight on giver, but altorether he performed his duy all who voted for him. The yeneral Tracy entertains a high opinion of William L. Wilson's ability and his devo the poor showing he made as Chairman of the National Convention at Chicago, he does not crisp for Speakership honors.

IT MAY BE POSTPONED.

The Announcement of a Democratic Conference To-Day Propably Premature-The News Bureau Secretary Gave Out the Information - Something in the Wood Pile, Sure.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-[Special.]-Evi-

New YORK, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Evi-net of the proposed "conference" of Demo-state to be held in this city to-day. Harry falker, who was connected with the news reau of the Democratic National Com-ittee, announced as with authority to the appers, last night, that there would be a proters of the New York daily news-spers, last night, that there would be a enterence of Democratic leaders at the lith Avenue Hotel to-day, and that it had onletence of Democratic leaders at the ith Avenue Hotel to-day, and that it had willon, of west Virginia, W. C. Whitney M. Wilson, of the Atlanta Constitution, the meeting was to talk over the iten ation which confronts the Democracy in Mr. Barrett, of the Atlanta Constitution, rivate secretary to Speaker Crisp, was in the bas lost at least \$8,000 by this straightout the has lost at least \$8,000 by this straightout he meeting was to talk over the itenation which confronts the Democracy in he meeting was to talk over the itenation which confronts the Democracy in Mr. Barrett, of the Atlanta Constitution, rivate secretary to Speaker Crisp, was in the meeting was to talk over the itenation which confronts the Democracy in the meeting was to talk over the the and the too had heard there was the the the the too had heard there was the the the too had heard there the the the the the the there there the there there th Walker, who was connected with the news bureau of the Democratic National Committee, announced as with authority to the reporters of the New York daily news-Fitth Avenue Hotel to-day, and that it had Fith Avenue Hotel to day, and that it had been called by Senator Gorman. Some of those to be present were Speaker Crisp, W. L. Wilson, o' West Virginia, W. C. Whitney and Richard Croker, of this city. Mr. Walker said that the object of the meeting was to talk over the situation which confronts the Democracy in Congress. Congress. Mr. Barrett, of the Atlanta Constitution private secretary to Speaker Crisp, was in the city to-day. He too had heard fhere was going to be a conference, though he said the number invited, he understood, was not to number invited, he understood, was not to be more than a dozen or fliteen. Senator Charles J. Faulkner, of West Vir-ginia, who is in the city attending the ses-sions of the Committee on Immigration, said yesterday that he had no invitation to the alleged conference. Referring to the statement that Mr. Croker had been invited to participate in this conference of National Democratic leaders Mr. Faulkner said: "Mr. Croker is considered by the Demo-crats of the country to be the broadest-gauge leader that the local Democracy of New York ever had. He has proven himself wise and sagracious, and they believe he will be a ifficulty. disappeared and has not been seen sin and sagacious, and they believe he will be a rare counselor, especially in matters which would affect the interests of this me-A Democrat who had heard talk of a con ference, but had not been invited, said that he considered any announcement in advance of such a conference as unwise. Announc Tather is innocent. Mrs. Pepple: was jealous of her, and often upbraided her husband tor thinking more of the girl than of her. The police now believe that the woman is responsible for the girl's disappearance. She went to New Haven yesterday, and the girl left the house to ac-company her to the depot, but has not been seen since. Mrs. Peppler refuses to talk on the subject. ing it in advance, he said, might make po ponement judicious.

· the Whole Earth. THE COMET ALSO VEILED. And the Astronomers Are All Just as Much at Sea as Ever. PEOPLE CRAZED THROUGH FEAR.

While Expert Star Gazers Contradict Fach

Other Flatly. COMET PARTIES ARE THE LATEST FAD

VERY FEW METEORS

Could Be Seen Last Night.

Owing to the Clouds Over

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- There will be pub-[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.] lished to-morrow a concensus of opinion of the members-elect of the Fifty-third Con-NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The thick mist gress on the question of an extra session and the repeal of the McKinley bill. One hunthat covered the sky to-night prevented any sight of a meteoric display-if there dred and eighty-eight responded, out of 535 Congressmen. Of that number 73 declared themselves in favor of an extra session, 78 were opposed to it and 38 were non-com-mittal was one, which is extremely doubtful, for once in awhile the clouds parted and the bared sky was of its usual aspect. There On the question of tariff 75 voted to repeal the McKinley bill, 44 favored it, with modifi-cations, 57 were opposed to any change and 12 were non-committal. was an occasional meteor, faint and lonely, but nothing worth looking at. Garret P. Serviss, the astronomer, was

among the keenly disappointed because of the clouds. He had intended watching for HOUSTON, TEX., Nov. 27.-Eighty-eight memberselect of the Legislature have answered as to their choice for Senator that they are unqualifiedly for Boger Q. Mills. This assures the re-election of Senator Mills, with eight votes to spare. the flashing fragments of Biela's comet, like all the other astronomers. it was, he formed what As idea he could on occasional clear spaces. "I have seen," said he, "toward midnight, several meteors, but not enough to indicate a shower. If no shower ccurs later on to-night, and if there is none to-morrow night, it is pretty safe to say that the shower of Wednesday night was

The Shower May Be Past.

Comet Parties All the Rage.

Worked by a Confidential Clerk and His Confederate, a Telegrapher-One Was Straightout Embezzlement in Small the main shower itself. Doses-The Other False Market Reports

DENVER, Nov. 27 .- A warrant was sworn out by A. E. Carlton, President of the Colorado Commission Company, for the arrest af J. K. Moore, his confidential clerk, on the charge of embezzling between \$6,000 and \$8,000. Later on E. G. Clark, a telegraph operator, and at one time manager for the Postal Telegraph Company at Colorado Springs, was arrested as an accom-plice. Moore left the city in a hurry and

Favor the Idea.

Senator Mills Sure of Re-Election.

TWO SLICK SCHEMES

he warrant was not served upon him here. Mr. Carlton says that Clark had two irons in the fire, one of which reaped a rich harvest. The system of embezzlement was for Moore to draw checks payable to Clark and

himself and have them cashed. The amounts were small each time, and the amounts were small each time, and the game had been going on since Angust. Two checks for \$100 and one for \$500 have been found. They are signed by Moore with the firm name, and are made payable, and nave been apparently cashed by Clark. Mr. Carlton never looked at his office books, so great was his confidence in Moore. He thinks now, however, that he will find that he has lost at least \$5,000 by this straightout embezzlement.

dently there is or was a misunderstanding about the proposed "conference" of Demo-crats to be held in this city to-day. Harry

PITTSBURG, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1892.

ment, Joseph W. Kay, chairman of the com-mittee, is editor of the Home and Country Magazine, of New York City. BULLS BREAK LOOSE. They Break Down the Barricades and Charge Upon a Mexican Audience-The Amphitheater Seats Collapse, Many Spectators Are Injured and One Killed. SALTILLO, MEX., Nov. 27.-Hon. Joe Pancae, the Jefe Politico, or Mayor, of the town of Arteaga, arrived here this morning after a ten hours' ride across the rough

terday, and the object of his visit was to secure medical aid for the unfortunate vic-Arteaga is an almost impenetrable mountain region. The population is made up of cowboys and goat herders. The Fall Fiestas opened there Tuesday, and were to be kept up for ten days. A feature of these flestas has been the bull fights. The great event

has been the buil fights. The great event was postponed until yesterday afternoon, when four wild buils were to be turned into the ring at one time. The manador was to be Manuel Lopez. At 7 P. M. 500 spectators sat around the arena. The fanorilla and matador took their places and the buils into frenzy. Lopez got in to kill the first buil. He gave the animal a thrust between the shoulders with the sword, but the wound was not a fatal one. The bellowing and wild capers of the wounded animal stampeded the other buils, and they made a russi against the heavy barrieades which are for the protection of the speciators. The barricade gave way and the buils rushed frantically into the orow of people, who were thrown right and let by the animal's horns. In their excitoment the buils rushed to capel to escape the fury of the buils. This caused the seast to give way, and fully 56 people sustained broken limbs and severe internal injuries. The buils do me man and wounded ten others.

others.

AFRAID OF PAXSON.

Why the K. of L. Are Removing Their Head quarters From Philadelphia, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27 .- General Secretary Hayes, of the Knights of Labor, said this evening in regard to the proposed sale of the order's building in this "that it was ordered by the

etty, "that it was ordered by the General Assembly for the purpose of gathering together all the industrial organizations of the country under one roof as rapidly as terms could be made with them. That could not be done here because we are subject to decisions such as was re-cently rendored by Chief Justice Parson, when he constituted himself as a Justice of the Feace in the Homestead cases. "Our idea was either to get on the Canadian line at Niagars Falls, Ont, or under the wing of our nation's capitol at Washington, to avoid just such decisions. These were the only reasons for removing the head-quarters from this city. Any other reasons given for the change, such as lack of sup-port in the East, are not true."

BEER FOR THE WORLD.

Big Export Breweries of America.

United States-the Annheuser-Busch and W. J. Lemp, of this city, and the Schlitz and

visible through the clouds about an hour before. The edges of the clouds around before. The edges of the clouds around it were reddish. You wouldn't think every-body could mistake that phenomenon, but a number of amateur observers of the skies come out to ask if that was the comet. About the same time north New Jersey saw a red glow in the heavens and pondered on futurity multi it discovered that the mend wa near Passalo were affre-as they usually are. Three cases of insuity through fear of the destruction of the world by a comet are

Machines Being Introduced That Will Take



IMMIGRATION A NUT

Which the Senate Committee Finds Very Bard to Crack.

PROPOSED BILL DISCUSSED

And Some Fresh Views Adduced From feveral Statesmen.

STRICTER LAWS SURE TO BE PASSED

Went to the River. NEW YORK, Nov. 27-The Senate Com-Kittanning was shocked yesterday by the mittee on Immigration will be in session here this week. Yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel an informal discussion of the subject was had, and before the committee adjourns a report will be agreed upon to submit to the Senste when it reconvenes in December. Though no formal vote has been taken on the question it seems to be tacitly understood that the committee will recommend that a trial be given to the steamship manifest bill, passed by the Senate a few months ago and favorably reported to the House, but too late to secure its approval before the adjourn-

to secure its approval before the adjourn-ment of that body. This bill, which is entitled "An act to facilitate the enforcement of the immigra-tion laws of the United States as well as those having to do with contract labor," stipulates that in addition to all the present requirements of the law it shall be the duty of the master or commanding officer of the of the master or commanding officer of the vessel having immigrants aboard to deliver on their arrival to the inspector of the port lists of them, together with the name, age, new whether merriad or single calling or sex, whether married or single, calling or occupation, whether able to read or write, nationality, last residence, final destination name of person or acciety paying passage money, amount of money on the person, whether convict, once a pauper, under con tract to labor here, whether polygamist cripple, and what the state of health actually is.

CAPRIVI SETS THE PACE, And the Opposition Won't Be Slow to Meet Him in Argument. The Chancellor's Speech for the Military Bill Still the Talk of All Germany-Despite His Poor Health the Count Makes a Masterly Opening-No More Vote-Changing, Though, Than Oratory Usually Accomplishes-No Response

THREE CENTS.

FOR SUPREMACY,

German Leaders Prepared to

Wage a Fierce War of

Words This Winter.

to His Allusions to the Chances of War-The Elder Wilhelm Vindicated at the Expense of Bismarck-That Fatal Ems Dispatch - Richter's Speeches Anxiously Awaited.

TBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

what effect it will have before we adopt more restrictive measures. "There is naturally some opposition to the clause which requires that the immigrant shall be able to read and write. But I think the House bill will, socn after it reconvenes, place the bill on its final passage. A few amendments may be offered. It will, of course, depend upon what they are whether the Senate concurs with them or not. We hope to make a report of some sort in De-cember. What it will be, aside from renew-ing our good opinion of the steamship mani-fest bill, I cannot attempt to predict." BERLIN, Nov. 27 .- [Copyright]-Whatever may be the fate of the military bill nobody can say that it has lacked a competent advocate to present its claims upon the support of the Reichstag. Chancellor Von Caprivi's speech before the Deputies last Wednesday was an effort that would not suffer by comparison with the masterpieces of Bismarck. It was clear, forcible, and in many respects an unanswerable presentation of the case for the bill, without passion FOUND DEAD IN THE RIVER. or bombast. The only approach to the A Pretty Allegheny School Teacher Com mits Suicide at Kittanning While De-

familiar beating of the big drum was the peroration, and this was made feelingly, simply and with a complete absence of lirious From Typhoid Fever-She Eschauvinism or threat. caped From the House Unnoticed and The appearance of the Reichstag was in harmony with the dignity of the occasion. From the solid phalanx of Con-

courrence of a lamentable tragedy. Last servative nobility on the right to Tuesday Miss Maggie Hamilton, a teacher the heterogenous group of Social-Democratic tradesmen and workingin the public schools of Allegheny, went there to spend Thanksgiving. She was a sister-in-law of Richard Reynolds, the wellmen on the left, hardly a place in the Deputies' semi-circle was empty. The galleries on the left of the hall were filled to the last available space with officers and ladies of the highest Berlin society, court officials and men representing the most influential

sister-in-law of Richard Reynolds, the well-known superintendent of the Pittsbarg and Western Railroad, residing there, and Miss Hamilton was a guest at his place. Soon after her arrival Mis- Hamilton was attacked with typhoid fever, and the disease developed rapidly. Saturday night she was delirious at times, and under the circum-stance required close watching. It has not yet been satis actorily, explained how the woman could have gotten out of the house unnoticed, but in some mysterious manner she eluded the vigliance of her nurses, and at 3 o'clock yesteriday morning she escaped organizations in Berlin's political and mercantile life. All Eyes Turned on the Chancellor. During the election of the President and Vice President the Deputies gathered in groups on the floor of the House, discussing the probable features of the coming speech. As Herr Von Levetzow, again elected President, rang for order all turned to their places. The President then announced the Cha neellor, and the last word had bardly

left his lips when the House was absolute noiseless. Count Caprivi stepped forward from his

seat at the President's right, with an evident effort. He was pals, and moved slowly, showing that the rumors as to his

Count Caprivi Nearly Overcome.

At the beginning of the second hour the

Chancellor turned ghastly pale, and many expected to see him fail in a faint. He

clasped his hand tightly over his sword hils and hesitated a moment. A Deputy reached

him a glass of red wine. The Chancellor

drank it, and after smiling his thanks pro-

ceeded without further sign of weakness to

the end, calling out with commanding

A Vindication for the Elder Wilhelm.

The Chancellor's allusions to the chances

of war have evoked no response. They were

far too guarded and too near the truth to

city, "The great meteoric display from the ragments of Biels's comet was undoubtedly

due to-night. If it occurred Wednesday night that may indicate that the main body of fragments has been accelerated since it was last seen. It may also go to show how widely the explosion which disintegrated the comet scattered its fragments. The three me-

The Rothschilds Trying to Corral the Four

comet scattered its fragments. The three me-teoric displays caused by the earth crossing the path of three distinct collections or me-teors are, as far as we are able to discern, due to the three separate comets which have disintegrated. The tendency of these particles revolving around the sun in the same orbit is to string out along that orbit more and more as the years go by. The final result is that the particles or fragments are pretty generally distributed throughout the orbit, and the earth is less liable to meet masses of them." Sr. Louis, Nov. 27.-The consolidation of the four mammoth export breweries of the Comet parties were out in the Bowery during the evening. They were composed chiefly of young men and women. The moon

J. Lemp, of this city, and the Schlitz and Pabst (the last with its four auxiliaries), with a capital stock of \$40,000,000 and bonds to the amount of \$200,000,000 to supply the world with beer-is the gigantic enter-prise being fathered by the Rothschilds, of England, the consummation of which is among the possibilities. That it will be ultimately ac complished, Adolphus Busch, President of the Annheuser-Busch Brewing Company, states there is reason to believe, and when seen by a re-porter to-night, the millionaire brower seemed entimed over the proposition. set at midnight, and a little bit of it was

CLAY MINERS MUST GO.

upon the course to be followed at the dinner. The meaning of the "riot act" Mr. Sheehan was going to read became known to eight or ten persons in the party before nightfall, and one of them warned Mr. Cleveland, who consequently had time to reflect and prepare his answer .to the demand which was to be presented.

My informant states that Mr. Sheehan in making his communication touched lightly on the incidents preceding the National Convention, and the friendship which he and Mr. Murphy, of the regular Democratic State organization, had felt for Senator Hill. He brought to Mr. Cleveland's attention the strength of the organization, its control of the machinery of the party and the fact that it embraced working and influential Democrats in every county of the State.

A Speech for the Spoils.

"I am not speaking for Mr. Murphy or myself," he is described as saying. "I am talking for the hundreds and thousands of Democrats in this State who are the spine and vitals of the party. They want to know the treatment they are to receive from the new Democratic adminstration. They sus-pect they are not well liked by you, that heir friendship for Senator Hill may have biased your mind against them and they desire assurances that in the event of victory they will receive the rewards which they

fight to win." Mr.Sheehan's carnest and warm argument culminated in a blunt proposal that Mr. Cleveland should bind himself to give the tribution of an adequate share of the Federal patronage in this State to the regular organization, and that an understanding in detail should be arranged between the Fresidental nominee, on one hand, and Messrs. Murphy and Sheehan on the other. An intimation was made that without a promise they might not be able to stimulate their following to an enthusiasm sufficient for success. They feared the loss of the State.

A Reply That Was Stunning.

Mr. Cleveland was pictured to me as list ening attentively to this statement and en-couraging fullness of explanation by questions and interjected remarks. Messra Whitney, Croker, Dickinson and Murphy were silent witnesses. When the Lieutenant Governor coased speaking Mr. Cleveland's reply came, clear and hard, as quoted

It had been resolved by Mr. Cleveland to inform the newspapers at once of the de-mands made upon him. The Democratic National Committee would have refused any longer to recognize the Democratic State Committee, with Mr. Murphy, its Chairman, and Mr. Sheehan, its Campaign Chairman, as representing the Democratic party. The "anti-snappers" in the city were prepared to seize that as the opportunity to ump out with a second Democratic city and county ticket. Revolt would have begun against the chieftains of the State organization everywhere, and it was not considered improbable by Mr. Cleveland's advisers that a majority of the State Committee would have voted to expel Mr. Murphy and Mr. Sheehan.

And the Bosses Betreated Rapidly.

How did Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Murphy take the reply? Within ten minutes they withdrew their

request for pledges or promises. They ac-cepted the situation as they found it and before they left the room they pledged to the ticket a support as vigorous as if their terms had been agreed to. Their statements were taken at their face value. They were watched, however, at every step which they took in the canvass. The managers of the national campaign became convinced that

AFTER THEIR OLD JOBS.

the subject.

ned to death.

A SPECK OF LABOR WAR

Beduction of Making Prices,

Former Officeholders Expect to Live o Easy Street Under Cleveland,

WABHINGTON, NOV. 27 .- [Special.]-Alm every Democrat in this vicinity who held a Federal office under the former Cleveland Master Potters Submit a Demand dministration expects to be reinstated after the 4th of March next. Some of the cial.]-There is trouble brewing here in the Chelses pottery, which is thought to be the aspirants talk confidently of reappointment, and some of them go so far as to speculate orerunner of similar strite in the pottery upon who shall be their assistants "when I industries of this section. The Chelses Pottery Company has made a demand of the im restored to my old place." Good Bishop Oberly, formerly of Illinois, who was a civil service commissioner under Mr. Cieveland and afterward Commissioner

Mr. Cleveland and afterward Commissioner of Indian Affairs, is again spoken of in con-nection with the latter office. He and his friends see m confident that he will again be requested by Mr. Cleveland to preside over that office, notwithstanding the controversy he had with the Catholic missionaries in connection with the distribution of the In-dian school fund. He has some strong in-dorsements, and his friends will push his claim to recommission by Mr. Cleveland. claim for recognition by Mr. Cleveland. There are a number of other gentlemen who feel they are as well qualified to preside over the Indian office as Mr. Oberly, and consequently there is apt to be a spirited contest over the office.

SILVER MEN WILL FIGHT. Mitchell Still Angry With the

Leaders of Both Parties. WASHINGTON, NOV. 27 .- [Special.]-S Mitchell, of Oregon, has returned to Wash-ington full of determination to continue the fight for free silver. He says the people of the West are disgusted with Republicans and Democrats alike for the cowardly manner in which they treated the ffee silver question at Minneapolis and Chicago. It is still a live issue in Oregon and other Northwestern and Southern States, and the friends of silver propose to continue their fight to the bitter end.

Had the Republicans come out boldly and made their contest on a free silver platform they would, in Mr. Mitcheil's opinion, have carried every Western State and several of the Southern States. The Senator does not look for legislation during the coming short session, but predicts a renewal of the silver contest in the Fifty-third Congress.

CLEVELAND RESTING WELL. He Puts in Sunday Without Attending th

Little Island Church.

EIMORE, VA., Nov. 27 .- President-elect Cleveland arose at 3:30 o'clock this morning. and took a brisk walk in the vicinity of Mr. Ferreli's cottage. He afterward breakfasted

reported by the police, and prominent phy-sicians predict that many cases of nervous prostration and possibly death will result from the strain upon the nervous systems of the weak and superstitious.

No Observations at All at Lick.

A special from San Francisco says: Prof. Barnard, of Lick Observatory, who has made a special study of comets, declares that from observation the comet in Andromeda really Biela's comet. He says its Biologet, and S. R. molet, was are cover intro-charged with embezzlement to-day on a telegraphic report from the Chief of Police of Denver. Biodget is very reticent about his arrest, and will only say that the charge of embezzlement grows out of a partnership diffucile rbit is the same as that of and it is natural to assume it is the same. Barnard saw the comet last on November 21, when it was four times as large as on the 8th, but was fainter. He adds: "This means that the Holman counter large as on the 8th, but was fainter. He adds: "This means that the Holmes comet is now larger than half the full moon. Be-cause it is fainter, both as a naked-eye object and through the telescope, the opinion seems generally accepted that the comet has been moving away from the earth. I say that this reasoning is iallacious. The fact that the comet is increasing so markedly in its apparent size is proof to me that it is get-ting nearer to us, and the fact that we are getting fainter is quite natural. When we are in the midst of a fog cloud it does not seem half so dense as when that cloud has passed the mountain and is seen in the near dis-tance." JEALOUS OF AN ADOPTED DAUGHTER. A Connecticut Woman Suspected of Kidnaping One of Her Household. BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Nov. 27 .- The police are investigating a peculiar case. Friday an adopted daughter of Christian Peppler

first Mr. Peppler thought the girl's father had kidnaped her. He reported to the police, and a detective was put on the case, Mr. Peppler is now fully convinced that the ather is innocent.

the mountain and is seen in the near dis-tance." There were no observations here or at Lick observatory to-night, as the worst kind of southwester was blowing. A telegram from Chicago says: Local as-tronomers were much disappointed to-day at being unable to obtain a view or the comet and expected star shower, but the sky was overcast the entire day with heavy gray, clouds. The directors of Dearborn Ob-servatory said to-night: "The weather has been so stormy all day that there has not been the slightest chance of seeing the comet. It is not Biela's comet anyway, nor is its at all likely to colchance of seeing the comet. It is not Biela's comet, anyway, nor is it at all likely to col-lide with the earth. In fact, it is moving di-rectly away from our planet. It is leaving us at the rate of 15 miles per second, and as it is already 150,000,000 miles away I don't think anybody will be hurt." Disputches from many points throughout the West and Northwest report cloudy weather and inability to see meteors or the comet. NEW CUMBERLAND, W. VA., Nov. 27 .- [Spe

THE EARTH STILL MOVES.

The Collision With Biela's Comet Did Not Occur-A Gloomy Night and No Meteory Even Were in Sight-What an Astrono

mer Has to Say.

Pottery Company has made a demand of the bosses that there be a reduction of 10 cents on the making price on some new shapes of pottery recently gotten out. After conferences with the men, the bosses refused to make any concessions. The com-pany has called for a conference on the question, and, if there is no immediate con-flict, it will probably be because the com-pany has too many orders on hand to risk a strike. Many a nervous person that had been reading the predictions of the learned asronomers during the past few days, of a A BULLDOG AT A BURNING HOUSE probable collision of Mother Earth with Biela's comet or a part of it, must have revents the Neighbors From Rescuing drawn an easier breath when the hands of the clock passed the 10 o'clock mark. For it had been stated that at Child, Who Burned to Death. LITTLE ROCK, NOV. 27 .- The house of David Clark, a farmer living near Plummerville. Ark., burned yesterday, and a child 8 years old perished in the flames. Clark and his old perished in the names. Clark and his wife left the house in charge of two orphan children, relatives, aged 5 and 3 years. Neighbors hastening to the rescue after seeing the flames, were met by a ferocious buildog who prevented them irom entering. They called to the children to come out. The elder child obeyed, but the other was too excited to understand the danger and was barned to decth.

the clock passed the 10 o'clock mark. For it had been stated that at that time there would be a mighty impose, shattered into insignificant frag-marks comment was made on the possibly approaching doom as the evening hours flew opproaching doom as the event how the state of the the state opproaching the situation of a store many antious inquiries: "The store operating about the earth for the past the case, as the latest observations that this is the case, as the latest observations are taken here in a more than be put down as only a wanderer. No observations are taken here in the comet. There would probable have been hover the earth coming in contact of the the comet. There would probable have been as hower of meteors to night have to be opported bardly be caused by the opported bardly be caused by the opported that is time up light on the site as the probable have be done to observe, in the comet. There would probable have been as hower of meteors to night have been view that a sky. I can also say that these opported that are done to observe as the probable have been would have been opported the eventug, but the rain spolled opported the eventug, but the rain spolled or the state of the state of the would have been opported the eventug, but the rain spolled opported the state of the to be the state of the opported the state of the probable have been the state of the state HIS PRAYER FOR DEATH ANSWERED. A Kansas City Merchant Implores for Re union With His Dead Child. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27 .- Robert Wheeler, coal merchant of a suburb, died very sud-denly yesterday at his home. Since the death of his little daughter two weeks ago Mr. Wheeler has been very melancholy and has prayed every day since that he might join her. Beiore retiring he read a chapter from the Bible, and, kneeling at the bedside, prayed again, expressing a desire to be with the child. Yesterday morning he was found

A War in Coal Not Improbable. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 27.-[Special.]-Action was deferred for one week by the General forth every effort possible to elect the tloket, and they trusted it. Since the Victoria Hotel conference the directors of "the machine" have solicited nothing from Mr. Cleveland. They are feel-Guarding Offices for the Veteran

STEUBENVILLE, Nov. 27.-[Spectal.]-At New Cumberland, yesterday, the John Porter

Fire Brick Company gave notice to their 75 miners that their services were no longer needed. The men declare that the order

follows the prospective success of the new clay-digging machines, and that the machines were introduced to punish the men for last fall's strike. These new machines are destined to displace thousands of diggers in more than one line of mining in Ohlo, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. One machine will do the work of from 17 to 20 men.

> DLED FOR HIS HORSES. A Bradford Man Loses His Life in

Neighbor's Burning Stable.

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RRADPORD, Nov. 27.-[Special.]-A fire at-tended with death broke ont in this city this afternoon at 3:45 in the barn of M. W. Wagner. The blaze communicated to an adjoin-ing stable owned by H. S. Thompson. The ing stable owned by H. S. Thompson. The two barns, with four valuable horses, wagons, carriages, etc., were destroyed. Abbott Arnold made several desperate at-tempts to rescue his horses, and was finally overcome by fire and smoke and his body was burned in the stable. Wagner's loss was \$3,000; no insurance. Thompson's loss was \$3,000; no insurance.

vas \$700; no insurance.

GOULD'S SOUTHWESTERN SCHEME.

At Work on a Link to Connect His Texas and Union Pacific Systems.

EL PASO, TEL., NOV. 97 .- Jay Gould has be gun the preliminary work for the building of the White Oak Railroad, which was purchased by him last spring Receiver Charles Davis for 000, Mr. Gould will come 600, AIT. Gould will come to El Paso in January and spend the winter for his health, but ne will, at the same time, supervise the construction of this line, which is to be a link between the Texas Pacific and Union Pacific systems.

C. P. Huatington is supposed to be in the deal somewhere, but just what his interests are, aside from the coal fields at White Oaks, has not developed.

SEALS LEAVING ALASKAN ISLANDS. The Captain of the Revenue Steamer Bea

Reports to Washington. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The Secretary of

the Treasury to-day received another re-port from Captain Healy, commanding the revenue steamer Bear, in regard to the situ-ation in Bering Sca. It is dated Unalaska, November 8. The seals are rapidly leaving the Bering Sea Islands, but few remaining on St. George, the number being insufficient to meet the food requirements of the natives during the winter.

What Bardsley Cost the Quaker City.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27 .- A deficiency of nearly \$1,000,000 in the estimated receipts of the city for 1892 is imminent, caused by the failure of the State authorities to pay over

urer Bardsley. His Name Freely Forged in Pittsburg

He Scared the Czar for Money

vealing an alleged dynamite conspiracy against the Czar, has been convicted on the charge of deceit and slander and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment at hard labor.

Millionaire Crouse's Will to Be Tested. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 27 .- There is

Guarding Omes for the veterans. Milwaukas, Nov. W. - Commander-in-Chief Wessert, of the G. A. R., has appointed a Committee on Legisficion. The chief duty of the committee is to look atter the enforce-ment of statute laws regarding the employ-ment of veterans of the war by the Governprobability of a legal contest over the will of the late millionaire, D. Edgar Crouse. The reported contestant is a New York City woman known here as "Bertha," who claims to have been his lawful wife and to be the mother of his child.

To Land in Blocks of Thirty.

The immigrants are to be landed in block of 30, and each immigrant or head of a fam-ily is to be furnished a ticket, with his name and a number, for the purpose of identific, tion. Each list or manifest must be sworn

to by the commanding officer or the first or second below him, before a United States

second below him, before a United States Consul or consular agent at the point of de-parture. And he must show that the immi-grants in his charge in no way are liable to violate United States laws by landing. The ships' surgeons are required to take oath that they have personally examined the voyagers, and that they have not con-tracted diseases of any character. A fine of \$10 is fixed for every immigrant a command-ing officer allows to come ashore in spite of the law. Inspectors are authorized to detain any person who they may suspect to have come here contrary to the provisions of the act. No bond or guarantee that an slien im-migrant shall not become a public charge is to be received from any person, company, corporation or benevolent society unless au-thority is given by the Superintendent of Immigrant, approved by the Secretary of the Treasury. The act is not to apply to the Chinese. After January 1 next all exclusive privileges for the exchange of money, trans-ports on of bageney and store or bigging of money. privileges for the exchange of money, trans portation of passengers or biggage, or keep ing eating houses, at the Ellis Island station are to be disposed of by public competition

Senator Chandler Would Be Strict. This bill and suggestions as to more restrictive amendments were discussed by the committee for the better part of two hours yesterday, and it seemed to be agreed that o far as it want such a law would be a mos excellent one to keep paupers, criminals

and other undesirable immigrants out of the country. Senator Chandler argued that in is opinion the bill did not go far enough. In debating the principal features of the bill, the Senator stated that heretofore re-

In debating the principal features of the bill, the Senator stated that heretofore re-strictions had been confined to criminals and paupers. Thus, while the obaracter of the immigrant was clearly defined, lexisla-tion had not had the effect of decreasing the number of the new-comers. While he would not insist that the immigrant should be able to read and write the English lan-guage before he could be admitted to an American port, the Senator still thought that so far as possible this restriction ought to prevail and ultimately would. He favored amendments to the Senate bill which would require that the stranger should nave in his possession at the time of landing at least \$100. In case he brought his wife he ought to have more than the hundred, and still more if he was accompanied here by a family. Though these ideas were advocated its desmed best not to reach any conclu-tion until the full committee meets. Arritoipated, followed, as to the question of the state strike of landing that all priving the arrival of hordes of people from abroad should be adopted proty quickly, the sentiment appeared to prevail that a much fuller debate in Con-gress would render it easter to solve the problem. Consular Inspection Advocated.

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After the committee had adjourned an ts members mingled with the throng in the abby Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia netex-Congres-man Benjamin Butterworth Ohio, and Colonel Hooker, of Vermont The three engaged in an animated discussion of the subject that had been causing such perplexity upstairs. Colonel Hooker sug-The local oil dealers do not attempt to gested that the very best method of keeping undesirable people out of America was to establish a thorough system of consular incomp-te with the Standard Company in price, but are asking all their patrons t stand by them at the oid prices.

establish a thorough system of consular in-pection. "That might help," repiled the Senator, "but I doubt if it would bar them all out, I coniess that I do not see the way clear to a stoppage of the entrance of thoses we do not want except by suspending infiniteration en-tirely for several years. I ash not prepared to advocate that now nor will I may that I will whon the question cores before Con-gress sgain. I regard it as 'tery fortunate, however, that now the Presidentia, election to solve we can consider the problem without political prejudice or bias of any kind, but to what may secure the gratest benefit to the whole country. The bill passed by the senate is an exceedingly rood one, and I do net know but that it would be as well to try CHATTANOOGA, November 27 .- The keen interest which or a long time has been felt in developing tobacco-growing in this section. as well as in Northern Georgia and Alabama as well as in Northern Georgia and Alsbank, seems in a fair way to materialize in some tangible form. A number of gentlemen be-longing to the Tobacco Growers' Associa-tion met last evening in this city and agreed to subscribe several theusand dollars for defraying expenses incidental to introduc-ing tobacco culture among larmers by tur-nishing them free seed, giving instructions, etc.

The remains will be taken to New Hamil-

The remains will be taken to New Hamil-ton, Pa., to-day for burial. Miss Hamilton graduated at the Indiana Normal School in 1883, and has since taught in the schools of Altoona and Aliegheny. At the time of her death she was a teacher in the Second ward school of Alie.heny. Miss Hamilton was an orphan, and the only relative she had was Mrs. Reynolds. She was 36 years of age, and an exceptionally beautiful girl. suffering from his old enemy, diabetes, were not unfounded. He wore the gala uniform of an infantry general; on his breast the iron cross for bravery in the field of battle, At first his voice was almost inaudible in the galleries, but it gradually gained force and clearness, until, at the end of ten eautiful girl.

minutes, it was heard easily in every recess of the house. Throughout the two hours which he addressed the House it remained SHOT HIMSELF IN THE NECK. strong and smooth. It was often persuasive and always pleasing, although somewhat too loud for the Deputies in the front rows when the Chancellor emphasized especially Peter Schwartz, a Southside Grocer, Tries

to Take His Life-He Probably Has Succeeded-The Refusal of a License noteworthy passages. Made Him Morbid.

Peter Schwartz, a groceryman at the cor-

ner of South Seventeenth street and Larkins alley, attempted to commit suicide last night by shooting himself in the neck with a revolver, and as a result he is sure to die, Mr. Schwartz ate supper as usual with. his family, and his demeanor ot that time gave no evidence that he meant to take his life. The family was seated in the dining-

the end, calling out with commanding exceptions of the search of the search of the search of the commanding exception of the Chancellor's speech was de-been of the speech of the speech of the speech of the speech won many of any votes for the speech won the speech work any speech work life. The family was seated in the dining-room when the nusband got up and without saying a word waked out into the kitchen. A lew seconds later they were startled to hear a pistol shot in that direction. Mis. Schwartz ran hurriedly into the kitchen, and was horrified to find her hus-hand lying on the floor with a still smoking revolver in his hand and an ugly looking wound in his neck, from which the blood poured in a stream. A physician was hastly summoned, who succeeded in stopping the flow of blood, after which the man was re-moved to the Southside Hospital, and the physicians of that institution state the wound is such that Schwartz cannot re-cover.

In 1890 Schwartz was granted a wholesale In the iscense, and in the following year he was reinsed a retail license for the same house. This so worked on his mind that he became unbalanced, and in this condition he has been since. It was this, according to the family, that caused the rash act Schwartz is about 45 years old and has a

BLAINE DOING WELL.

The Date of His Journey Southward Is No

stir the men who have passed through Yet Decided Upon. Prince Bismarck's paper war panics. In WASHINGTON, NOV. 27 .- "Mr. Blaine is doing one particular, however, nobody has denied well. he is gaining strength and looking Caprivi's success. In dealing with Bis-marck's story of the fateful Ems dispatch better every day," was the reply made by Dr. Johnson to-night, unasked, concerning the Chancellor with tact and eloquence completely vindicated Emperor William L, and relieved the German Government of the discredit attached to it by Bismarck's rethe condition of the ex-Secretary of State, The doctor said, further, that he had seen discredis attached to it by Bismarck's re-markable utterance. "He vindicated the Bismarck of former days," says the Berliner Togeblat, "axainst the Bismarck of to-day. While not acreeling with the Chancellor's opinions on other matters touched in his speech, we cannot deny that the speech had one meric, namely, honesty and sincerity, together with sus-tained dignity, free from all bitterness, when he replied to Prince Bismarck's attacks." The Togeblat adds that history will place Caprivi in a much higher woral pedestal than Bismarck. The Kreuer Zeitung finds nothing new in

The doctor said, further, that he had seen Mr. Blaine only once to-day, and that was this morning. Mr. Blaine was then out of bed and sitting up, and expected to sit up during the remainder of the day. The opinion expressed by the physician in regard to the improvement in Mr. Blaine's condition is shared by his family and by the attendants of the house. The exact date for his departure from Washington, it is said, has not yet been determined upon.

Extending the Tobacco Area.

COAL OIL 5 CENTS A GALLON

As the Result of a Cut Made by the Standard Oil Company. Fr. Doncz, IA., Nov. 27.-[Special.]-Coal oil is selling at 5 cents a gallon in Coon Rapids, as the result of a falling out between

Caprivi in a much higher moral pedestal than Bismarck. The Kreuser Zeitung finds nothing new in Caprivi's speech. The National Zeitung says that the Unancellor's arguments- do not remove the numerous grave objections to the military bill and other Government bills related to it. The most significant comment comes from the semi-official Post, which declares that the Government's only hope of carrying the military bill is by means of compromise with the opposition, as nothing can be gained by the dissolution of the Reionistag while the electors are in their present temper. some of the local dealers and the Standard Oil Company. The company has put a wagon on the streets and is selling all grades of oil at about one-third its former cost. This state of affairs was brought about by the action of the dealers in patronizing the

No Delay Wanted at This Time.

The Post professes to find the Chancellor's speech a justification of its views, and expresses the hope that the political parties whose co-operation is necessary in such a compromise will realize that their responsi-bilities as well as that of their sense of

Duities as well as that of their sense of patriotism cail for a quick settlement of the financial and military questions in harmony with the country's interests. This declaration of a newspaper having official connection is in mysterious contra-diction with the assertions of the official Nordicuische Allygemeine, which has said that the Government would make no conces-sion.

Of course Eugen Richter has already jumped into the arena, flourishing his nige Zeitung at the head of the Indep opposition. He says in his newspape

to the Treasury its proportion of the State tax on personal property. The trouble over the payment is due to the complications arising over the defalcations of ex-Treas

DUBOIS, PA., Nov. 27.-[Special.]-Sidney Fuller, who went to Pittsburg yesterday to nvestigate the report that his name had been used freely on notes given by a Pitts-burg and Allegneny lumber dealer, has dis-covered that his name appears on for ed paper to the amount of between \$5,000 and \$7,000.

CRACOW, Nov. 27.-The Russian Pole, Hen-diger, who defrauded the Russian Government out of a large sum of money by re-