

he had been asked to lead the prohibition campaign, but had declined, as he considered the movement should be kept clear of politics and partisan matters.

Is the prohibition amendment is to re-ceive a majority in Somerset county, the beligerent, southern fool! Why, the friends of the measure will have to do waving of the bloody shirt and of all some effective missionary work between other offensive emblems, including the this and the 18th of June. Those who flag of our Union, were never so offensare to-day opposed to the amendment are ively displayed before the eyes of a sennot to be counted on one's finger ends by sitive southerner as he waved in triumph any means.

Locat orrios has resulted in making which we southerners so gloriously about two-thirds of General Fisk's State, fought." In reading the outline accounts New Jersey, strictly prohibition. Fisk of the raving of this madcap, the quesand his prohibition party helped the tion arises, where is the foolkiller? Is Democrats carry it izst fall, and now lo- his occupation gone? Never were his sal option is to be abolished, which will put the entire State back again under This logabrious wall of a defender of rum rule. Whatever else the political the lost cause in trying to immortalize prohibitionist may have succeeded in the dishonorable flag of sedition and reprohibiting they do not prohibit rum, bellion, constitutes one of the most rebut appear to promite it. markable instances of a man overwhelm-

The President, in attempting to assist ed with the waves of a just retribution his personal pet, Assistant Secretary crying out with his last breath, "scis-Thompson, of the Treasary, into the place was kicked out for this purpose, has not two fingers representing what his tongne called out any Democratic entusiasm. His effort to gain a life place for Mr. Stetunson, his First Assistant Postmuster General, by nominating him for the Bench of the District of Columbia, was also regarded as in bad taste. The Senate will not likely be in any hurry to confirm either nomination,

can no longer express.

These men who get fighting mad at the

bare mention of the "bloody shirt," and

rip, roar and swear when an Ingalls or a

Sherman refer to a few facts in proof of

Continuing, Mr. Randali said that he ha

was elected President in 1884, has attracted

The gentlemen who make these statements

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The Clayton Assassination

Wirst next? Who could have thought | zen of the South a "traitor"; and suid it possible that the time would ever come that every "Confederate soldier was enwhen the one great man on a jury would titled to wear a patriots immortal be bound to respect the opinion of the erown ", and that "he was tired of Gettother eleven. Just what that one great ysburg reunions, and blue and gray loveman-that self-important, buil-headed, feasts." obstinate, asinine personage, who "hangs Now note this one telling fact, "that juries," may think of it, it would be dif. General Rosser's speech was received ficult to tell. Like Othello, his occupa- with the greatest enthusiasm." Not a tion would be gone. If our Legislature, solitary "hiss" was heard ; not one voice following the good example set by that protested. Who were present? Was the of Minnesota, would enact a law giving crowd composed of hoodlums and "plog to nine of the twelve men on a jury the uglics"-the law-breaking classes of Balright to render a verifiet in all civil cases, timore? Oh, no, it said it was largely what that embodiment of concelt and made up of representative men-"promstubbornness who puts his opinion incut and distinguished men." Among against the eleven would do, or where he would go, is the question. Disgust- Hampton and M. C. Batler, of South ed at such an innovation-one that Carolina; A. H. Colquitt, of Georgia; would destroy his privilege of defeating and Congressman Charles E. Hooker, of the will of eleven others-some think Mississippi, and other Representatives in he would no longer frequent court houses | the House. and talk earnestly about "pints of law," Lut would became a second edition, on a very small scale, of the wandering Jew. Shados of Storey and other eminent jurists! is it passible, though, that such their disloyal conduct, sat and heard this a desideratum is within the bounds of man Rosser atter his infamous sentiments probability in the State of Pennsylvania" without one word of dissent. Down with If so, we might look forward to the day the miserable emblem of rebeilion, and when lawyers could not object to just a up with the bloody shirt, until these wee bit of intelligence on the part of a southerners become loyal citizens of a juryman-when a little general informa- Nation preserved by the blood of so

for him! FOUR MORE STARS.

tion would not be a disqualification. One | many thousands of men who gloried in

freedom.



the refreshing impodence of a Lamesir-oracle on the hustings and at occasional Heidelberg this morning of Bright's disease lunquets. The latest exhibition made of the kidneys. of himself was in Baltimore, on the even-James C. Floyd was been in Iroland in 1825. With "Billy" O Brien he came to this country when but a youth. From New ing of the 22nd of this month, during the

annual reunion and hanquet of the army and navy of the defauct Confederate and navy of the defauct Confederate York the two boys took steerage passage in States, in the State of Maryland. He ap- the ship Elizable Eliza early in 1831. The peared in the person of General Thomas firm of First & O Brien which subsequentiy grub staked and later on absorbed the

Talk of waving the bloody shirt, or of firm of Mackay & Fair, was formed on the Senator Ingalla's terrible arraignment of Ellen. The young partners resolved to put the rebellious South, or of John Sher- their stender store of cash lato a pool, buy man's caustic characterization of South- something and do something in San Francisco. As soon as they landed they bought ern methods, after reading the harangue a whisky shop. Flood soon developed int a first rate man of business, an attentive bar-

tender and a silent cattions, saving partner. Among the young miners of their acquaintnce there were two toward whom the ties of their common native land and an admi ration for dash and perseverance had specally drawn the attention of Flood and) Brien. These were Mackay and Fair, in the face of the Nation the miserable rug that he called the "banner under who had already formed a partnership not dissimilar to that which united the other

two. The two firms of Flood & O'Brien, and Markay & Fair were made one in intered and this was the basis of agreement : Flood & O Bries should farnish money for an outfit, tools, etc., and Mackay & Fair

should go prospecting for the common interest in the Sterra. The story of their discovery of Consolidated Viiginia, in whose shares servant girls soon afterward made fortunes and rich nen have them, runs as follows: A young

miner came to Markay and Fair one evening and said he had a good claim which he didn't have either time or inclinawaves, holding up his hand, and with on to work. If they would look at it and liked it he would sell it to them cheap. Mackay did look at it, and both he and Pair

iked it. A hargain was struck and word In his dying gasps he made a desperwas sent to San Francisco to Flood & ate effort to scare the North by calling) Brien, the capitalists of the firm, to send up the bleached and shriveled bones of up a few hundred dollars for a first class inthat old southern hoast that "one southrestment. The many was promptly sent, ern gentleman can whip seven puritanhe claim was bought, the young man took ical Yankees every time." He was paris money to Sacromento and drank it up, ticularly severe on any northern person and Mackay soon discovered that he und his who had the effrontery to call any citiartners owned the Consolidated Virginia, which was destined to beyons the most fanous mine in the world. Then began the warch for the treasure his keen understan lng of the location told him must lie below. For a long time the quarter firm, with all

> y. But Mr. Mackay and bis associates reused to be discouraged. It is said that the ors get a more inadequate return for the famous drift from G said & Carry through Best & Belcher, and into the old Virginia ground, was run over 1.200 feet before it main the strike that gave the bonanza to the world.

In the height of their prosperity the Canolidated Virginia and the California compaly received for the raines, as their product 5,001,000 a month. Each of the banance them were United States Senators Wade anners drew from them at one time \$730, 00 a month as his in lividual share of the profits. In six years the Comstock Inlavielded more than \$200,000,000 in ore. -----

> The Deadlock in the West Virginia Legislature Broken at Last.

Cuantastows, W. Va., Feb. 21 -- John E whole number of votes cast, 91,

judge somewhere has so decided. Good marching and dying under the flag of Mr. Randall's Back is Up. he privilege of appointing a Senator, and want prohi Wassuperros, D. C., Feb. 21 - A Demomany Domocrats had reached the point of license. It is very much in doubt whether there they did not cure whether that be- there will be any change or amendments to ame the outcome or not. Dorr explained the Brooks High License law this session e had nothing to take back. He had de- The most interested prefer to await the result ared there should be no election, but he of the election in June next, now found a different state of affairs con- The Legislature was slow to get to work ronting the people. There was now a pros- on Wednesday evening. There were many pect of three Governors (Goff, Wilson, the vacant chairs in both Houses. The members resent incumbent, and Carr, who claims the seemed to have some trouble in recovering for reduction of revenue in some way liefor ight also to act), and therefore, in case of from the effects of Tuesdays elections. There the close of the session. There was a coner to election, a prospect of three Secutors. | was some smiles in the Bouse when memal interchange of views on the subject. M: He could not therefore battle against what bers asked leave of absence for their colmight thus effect the interests of the State. leagues on account of sickness. The memrepealing the tobacco tax. He thought t was a poor explanation, but better than

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Several entertaining songs were sung by

Carrie Spraul and G. M. Baker, followed by

FORENOON SESSION.

ford and Black Townships met at 9:30,

and was called to order by C. F. Livengood.

It was decided that the institute should con-

The following officers were then elected :

President, C. F. Livengoad, Vice President,

G. M. Baker, Secretary, Carrie A. Spraul

The program for the session consisted of

Recitations by May Cobaugh, Annie

An interesting talk by the County Super-

AFTERNOON SEMION.

The teachers joint local institute of Mil-

Important subjects were discus

The meeting adjourned to meet

remarks by C. F. Livengood.

took up the Senate bill providing a pension for the widow of Gen Sheridan. It fixes the pension at \$3,50 t a year, and it was so amended as to reduce the rate to \$2,500. Oc motion of Mr. Matson, of Indiana, an amendment was also adopted making the pension subject to the provisions and limitaions of the pension law. The effect of this mendment is to provide a pension for the children in case of the remarriage or death of Mrs. Sheridan. The bill was then pass-

ed. Great Rejolcing Over the New States.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 .- A Dispatch from St. Paul says: The news of the signing by the President of the bill making four new States was received in Minnesota with quiet satisfaction, and a telegram from Helena states that all Montana is celebrating, but Dakota is really beside itself with delight. From every hamlet large enough to have a telegraph office come dispatches expressive of a state of jublilation bordering on insanity.

OUR HARRISBURG LETTER.

From our special Correspondent. HARRISEURO, Feb. 23, 1880. There is nothing which interests the people of the State more than that of the public music by the teachers. printing and public documents-and yet about which they know very little; it has Wolfersberger and Master David Miller. always been a difficult matter to arrange, and Discussions by Miss Nannie Kimmel, Mr. since it has largely increased, the difficulty Ira Meyers, Blanche Evans and C. F. Liven-

has increased correspondingly. good. Books and public documents of various kinds are often wanted-when the State intendent J. M. Berkey, the Institute adprinter and binder are a way behind hand, journed to meet at 1:30 P. M. and cannot be had. Just whose fault it is seems pretty difficult to say, as each puts The institute was called to order at 1:30 r. the blame on the other. Concerning that N. by the chairman. The afternoon exercises important document the Legislation Record. were conducted in a highly satisfactory the Philadelphia Press of last Monday has manner. the following : "The Legislature began its The entertainment consisted of songs, session on Tuesday, January 1. The Legida recitations, dialougue, discussions, queries tice Record containing the report of that and remarks. day's proceedings reached this office just six The speakers for the afternoon were N. weeks later. The latest report received to G. Keim, Prof. J. M. Berkey, Prof. Longdate is that of January 31. A Lapistatice don and Prof. McClintock. Record which keeps so far in the rear of con- Remarks were made by Rev. Lichtlighter temporaneous human interest is of no prac- Rev. 'Settlemeyer, Rev. Hummel, Philip tical value to those who receive it. If it Smith Esq., and Mr. Harry Baker. gave a report of each day's proceedings. And though all the teachers were not stripped of useless verbiage, and published present, those that were endeavored to and distributed it the morning following the make the institute a success and succeeded session reported, it would be of value, but beyond expectation, and all feel greatly enas at present conducted it is little better than couraged for the work they have yet to do.

so much litter. In nothing do the tax-paymoney spent as for that expended on the Legislative Record. What is true of the Record is true of al-

most all the public printing. The question has been frequently before the House in the form of resolutions for investigations, but so far any good results have failed to come from any of these investigations. The State Prohibition Amendment Can-

vention met here on Tuesday of this week and held several sessions which were of general interest. Ex-Judge Harry White of Indiana presided. At one time it looked as if these cold water men would split, being represented by different temperance organizations but the barque was steered safely

through by the excellent chairman. His opening address was able and well received. Cenna will succeed himself in the United and the entire sessions marked by his apt states Senate. The deadlock was broken ability to preside. It has been doubled esterday by Delegate Dury, the man who whether the meeting of the convention or as all along sworn that he would rather any meetings which they may hold will help ote for a Republican than for Kenna, the cause so far as the election in June, the hanging his mind. Mr. Horr, the Union 18th is concerned. If the temperatore party abor man, who had voted for Goff, and Mr. is to run this election it will be a failure say Wilson also changed his vote to Kenna, many, and there is some truth in the remark which made the requisite number. The It behaves the temperance people to move ote as announced was : Kenna, 46; Goff, 45; slow and cautiously in this matter. Just before the House adjourned ou last Friday a

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whole number of votes cast, 91. No one was more surprised than Sonator Kenna himself. The Republicans were san-guine that Governor Goff would, through the Democratic democalization, be accorded mins for the people to say whether they were santhe D m cratic demoralization, be accorded mains for the people to say whether they

decided not to organize until the Sur- day. rthnins a very pleasant evaning was C. F. Livengood serving as chair-	REPORT OF THE COUNTY AUDITORS OF SUMER SET COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. Receipts and Expenditures of Somerset County, Pa., from the First Monday of January, 1888, to the First Monday of January, 1889. 	 our judgment and ability, and the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the following accounts, respectively, etc. Ist. George J Black, Esq., Treasurer of the County of Somerset, with said County of Somerset; 2nd. Doniel J. Horner, Esq., Prothonotary &z., of said County with said County of Somerset; and. Rash S. McMillen, Esq., Sheriff of said County, with said County of Somerset; and. Rash S. McMillen, Esq., Sheriff of said County, with said County of Somerset; and. Rash S. McMillen, Esq., Sheriff of said County, with said County of Somerset; b. Chas, W. Williamson, County Commissioner of said County with said County of Somerset; b. David E. Wagner, County Commissioner of said County with said County Somerset; b. George M. Neff, County Commissioner as aforesaid with said County; All 9 the year ending 7th Janoary, A. D. 1850; and we farther certify and find that there is balance dow the said Tourny of Somerset from Goorge J. Black, Esq., Treasurer as alors said, of Fourteen thousand eight houdbed and filly sit, Jollars and eight yits cent
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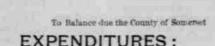
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We, the undersigned Commissioners of Somerset County, in conformity to law have ordered the accompanying accounts of the Receipts and Expenditures of sul-County for the year 1888 to be published, and we hereby certify that the above statement of the Outstanding Taxes due said County is correct, as per records in sioners' Offices, the Treasurer's and Commi

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as the 15th day of May, 181

stars have not been discovered but created, by an act of Congress and cratic caucus was held at the Capitol to the approval of the President, which adds | night. All the members of the Ways and four additional ones to those that deco- Means Committee were present except Mills. rate our National flag. In passing the hill Breckinridge of Arkansas and Mr. Carlisle to admit to statehood the Territories of McCreary (Kentucky) presided. North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana Mr. Crisp explained his reason for calling and Washington, four now States will be the caucus, saying there was need for harfully represented in Congress at its next mony in the party and an absolute necessar regular session, thus giving eight more members to the United States Senate, and adding five additional ones to the House Cowles spoke earnestly in favor of his bill of Representatives.

This long delayed act of justice to the improbable that any general revenue redo above named Territories, will add mate- tion hill could be agreed upon in the few rially to the numerical strength of the days of the session now remaining. Mr. Republican party in our National Legis- Bynum suggested that the proceedings of the lative loady, and thus secure a safe work - cancus be made binding on the party, and ing majority favorable to the incoming that an adjournment be made until Saturadministration. With the confrol of both day for final action. branches of Congress, the country will Mr. Randall said he did not think that he very properly hold the Republican party would be accused of undue haste. He was responsible for carrying out the several looking to the future of the party, and plodges of the late campaign-such as an thought it ought not let this opportunity

equitable adjustment of all tariff rates; pass without taking some decisive action before it passes out of control of the House a correction of abuses in the postal service; comony in all the departments of and administration. government; a speedy settlement of troubles with foreign powers; and the lournment until Saturday night. Mr. Ranenforcement of laws in extending to all dail said he did not want an adjournment our citizens of all grades, classes, races He thought there was no time for further and colors necessary protection in the delay. He thought there should be decisive fall exercise of all rights and privileges action. A motion to adjourn until Saturday was votes! down by a large majority. guaranteed by the Constitution.

"Whoge on may constitute the cabinet been read out of the Democratic party seve nobody has a right to complain. Prest- at times, but always got back again, and that dent Harrison will be responsible for the lac did not propose to be dictated to in this success or failure of his administration. | particular matter at this juncture, and would and for that reason he has the unques frankly state he would not agree to be bound tioned right to select his own advisers." by the caucus against his own convictions So says an esteemed Republican ex- After some further sharp sparring among the leaders the caucus adjourned without change.

We are not so sure that this delivernnce is to be taken without a few grains How The Fraud Was Found Out. questioned right to do so-aright that he Wassmaron, Feb. 22-The statemen can exercise constitutionally. But even that Mr. Blaine, and not Mr. Cleveland a guaranteed right does not necessarily, under all circumstances, imply expediency ; and in some cases may be exercised to the prejudice, if not actual injury, of the rights of others. If our government were run on the principle of a one-man several of these districts, and finally, in some power, the personal preference of the one of them, a very practical method of revising man at the head of it, would not justify the vote was adopted. The thorough regis him in overlooking the suggestions and trainin law, and the minute locations and wishes of the people over whom he descriptions of voters which exist, afforded reigns. Much less could such a claim be the requisite means of discovering the indimade in behalf of the President of a Re- vidual voters at the Presidential election of publican country.

As we understand it, a candidate for their affidavits as to their ballots taken, to President is not selected so much on the show that in the districts thus investigated grounds of his personal preference, as it is in view of faithfully successfully and the succe a in view of faithfully representing and official count. These affidavits are declared carrying out the principles of the party that selects him. He is simply the rep-to him are of a nature to give full weight to resentative of his party, and, therefore, their statement, to be in existence, and they is morally bound to represent it-the nurther say that the additional proof needed binding force centering in accepting its to make the case, namely, that they were nomination with its declared policy em- | counted for Mr. Cleveland instead of Gener bodied in the platform, upon which his al Butler, has also been secured. very acceptance places him.

Griecons and fatal mistakes have been | expect that the evidence will soon be pubmade in the history of our country in lished and say that it is as complete as any this very matter. Notably John Tyler, taken in a contested election can be. Grover Coeveland, and some others that might be named erred greatly in imagining themselves absolved from all implied pledges. Great as the man may be in to day Relevet Watkins was arrested at Fine City the Dodge City Cawboy band will join any important official position, he makes Bluff charged with stealing the ballot bates | the brigade. a big mistake in supposing there was no at Plutamerville, Ark., on the night of Novother consideration looked at in nomi- vender 6 the trime which had as an outnating and electing him than his own crowth the assassination of the Republican personal merits. In ninety-nine cases out | Orogressional candidate, John M. Clayton, of a hundred his elevation hinges upon brother of Gen. Powell Clayton. To-day's the one fact that he will represent truly arrest is claimed to be the beginning of the and faithfully the men who support him.

NOT ALL DEAD YET.

the ballot box their were also concerned with A rew of him still extant. The ordeal through which he has passed, during the past quarter of a century, one would think, ought to have killed him; but | Builears hearing Saturday or Monday.

as screenely as in the days of ante-bellum. who is a young man about 22 years of age, seventy two days service would be required. Inw, and yet there are those who think some Though not quite so blatant, nor any- was seen at the jail, but gave little informa- The bidding was not very lively. The pris- legislation of the kind is necessary to pro-

Hore, the other Democratic labor man to a disappointment or elation over the late who also voted for Kenna, made a similar elections. Promptly at nine o'clock the ation, but to-night it is an open secret speaker called the House to order, the reguhat he had been threatened with bodily barm if he refused to vote for K mna when his vote would elect.

A Good Working Majority.

Wasmingnos, Feb. 22,-1t is expected that than life, fire and marine organized under resident Cleveland will celebrate Washing | the laws of any other Stats or Goverment. on's hirthday by singing the Territorial The object is to require foreign corporations to here : tatehood bill, which was sent to him this do what our own corporations must do-se-Mr. Blount urged that there should be afternoon. Two of the members of the cure the insured with a capital stock for

minittee on conference called on the Pres- each and every kind of business. Mr. Pugh dent to-day and urged him to adopt this has this bill in charge. Wurm it was reached ident to-day and urged him to adopt this course. The President's signature to the oill, which will admit four new States by the lat of next December, with five new members of the House, all of whom will be Republicans, in all probability, removes in a degree the hope of the candidates for the speakership of an extra session. It will make certain, too, the organization

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committee at this time, merely because a t the Senate by the Republicans, with a notice has been sent through the postedice ood working majority, and will combiless from the Fidelity and Casualty Company, of ave a marked effect upon the contested elec- New York, asking that it be recommitted ? n cases which will occupy the attention | This seems very strange, indeed, Mr. Speakof the House for some time after Congress er. The chairman of the Insurance Comusets. The present House has been unable, mittee receives one of these notices and at remaining contested election, and it is not reasons are given why the bill should be sent your mame if you wish a copy. ikely that Mr. Felton will be unseated now back to committee, and I hope the House

that the hour of a Hournment is so near. will not grant the request of a foreign insurance company."

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much attention, and has caused a demand WARRINGTON, D. C., February 27 .- There for proof. The suspicions of General Butwas great satisfaction expressed on both were in favor of the bill being sent back to lor's friends were excited by the small vote sides of the House of Representatives to-day he nolled in several New York City disticts, when it was generally known that the Presi-Quiet investigations were set on foot in dent had signed the Territorial bill. The news was telegraphed to the Capitol by the Associated Press and was received with On Thursday the House again wrestled every manifestation of approval. Shortly after the House mat, a special massanger with some insurance bills. The valued polfrom the White House brought the followicy bill which provides that insurance of ing autograph letter to Mr. Springer, Chairpanies must pay the actual amount insural. without regard to the value of property may of the Committee on Territories 1881. A sufficient number were found and met with strong opposition, but passed see

H ... Wm. M. Springer. ond reading and will likely pass the House. My Dave Stat I signed the bill for the There are a number of other insurance bills admission of the new States at 11 o'clock in the House, among others is one to prothis morning. Yours very traly, GROVER CLEVELAND.

..... Cowboys Going to Washington.

strong opposition. It was killed in the DESVER, Col., Feb. '21 .- There will be

House committee. The Senate has a similar oroething representative of the West at bill, but it will not pass the House. In fact, General Harrison's inauguration in the atthere is a pretty strong feeling against pass tendation of a cowbay brigade. Somisteros ing any insurance laws, as it is unred, and and blue shirts will distinguish the delegawith some force, that they are asking too tion from the fost hills of the Rockies. The much legislation at the hands of the legislaprogram is for 193 Danvar men, accounted in all the paraphernalia of comboys, to start

from here over the Rock Island Source February 25, for Washington, and be joined enroute by other cowboys who may wish to LITTLE ROOK, ARK., Feb. 22,-At 12 o'clock uphold theglory of the West. At Kansas.

A White Man Sold At Auction.

Carcano, Feb. 27 .- A dispatch from Helena, Ark., says J. M. Chatworth, a white man, down a pistol on a nazes Monday, the and in the unraveling of the mystery surwhich offense he was fined \$53 and costs. counding the assassination. It is the genermaking a total of \$54. Not having the

al belief that those who were concerned in money to pay the amount, he was put up at the killing of Clayton. Watkins was he sold to the highest bid for, according to to prevent wife beating and providing the brought to Little Rock to night and is now the law, which also requires that the debtar novel penalty of inflicting not less than five a the State prison. He will have a pre- shall be kept by the purchaser the number | nor more than forty lashes "well laid on." In

of days required to pay out the fine at the these modern days of legislation it can hardstrange to say, he ever and anon holes up A special from Pine Bluff says: Watkins, rate af seventy-five conts a day. In this case | ly be possible that such a bill will become a

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55-inch Cashmery Serges, light medium weights, in all the new Spring colorings. 54 inch corded Summer, for Spring wear. bers present were inclined to be incredulous and ascribed the cause of so many absentees to a disappointment or other and ascribed the cause of so many absentees

French - Wash - Goods, New French Satines at 25c., 33c., 33c., best goods, colorings and patterns. Entirely new and Elegant, our own importations, and rever betwee shown. Scotch Zepbyrs, 33c., 25c., 40. lar order of business was speedily gone through with, and bills on second reading began. Everything went very smoothly until House bill No. 70 was reached. It provides BARGAINS IN for the regulation of the business of Fidel.

ity and Casualty insurance companies other | HAMBURG AND SWISS

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Boggs & Buhl, He was supported by Messrs. Kreps and Lytle; and Messra, Baldwin and Huseett 115, to 121, the committee. The bill passed second reading and will likely pass finally, although it FEDERAL STREET has some strong opposition from the New York corporations and those interested per

> ALLEGHENY, Pa. Have You Noticed the REDUCTIONS



White and Gray Merino Shirts and Drawreduced from 50c, to 60c., 75c, a suit; reduced from 75c, to 65c., \$1 25 a suit; re-duced from \$1 to 75c, each, Three grades A number of other bills passed second reading on Thursday, there being an even-ing session. On Friday the bill for a law. Striped Camel's Hair, reduced from \$1.55 to

reading on Thursday, there being an even-ing session. On Friday the bill for a law regulating the bolding of the election for the prohibition amendment by special order, passed finally and is now a law. In the Sanate nothing of very great inter-est passed during the week. That body is well up with its work and will keep so. The well up with its work and will keep so. The

The Bargains in Trimmings

At 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., and \$1 a yard, will I nuction yesterday by the negro constable, to the week, was one by Representative Boggs be sold to the highest bid Isr, according to prevent wife beating and providing the Denter fail to stop at the Trimmin

