EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1892.

SENATOR CHANDLES has introduced a bill suspending immigration except Edward and Howard, and two daughfrom North and South America for ters Miss Helen and Miss Hannah one year after the 1st of next March.

TIDAL waves in the Presidential that this twenty-year law of periodicity is now firmly established ?-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

WE SEE it stated in several exchanges that Mrs. Lease, who has ber eye on the U. S. Senate from Kansas, is a native of both KMcean and Erie counties, this State. Several other counties are still to hear from.

adjourned almost the same hour, to excitement. The investigating board await the message of President Harri- instituted at Martinsville to discover son, which was read yesterday. It and punish the perpetrators of the is a strong document, as all of Mr. work has been strengthened by the ad-Harrison's state papers have proved. dition of P. A Phelps, a well known Next week we hope to lay it before attorney, who was largely instrumenour readers in full.

UNDER the Buker ballot law, any party which polls 3 per centum of the entire vote is entitled to have the names of its nominees printed on the regular ballot without special petition. The prohibitionists of this State, al though increasing their vote between 4.000 aud 5,000 over 1888, still fall 7,282 below the number necessary to give them the requisite percentage.

THE official vote of Mississippi is: Cleveland, 39.965; Weaver, 10,250; Harrison, 1,393. The total vote of 3,000 more than that east by the people of Erie county, N. Y., for their two presentatives. The highest vote cast night: for any one representative in Mississippi was 3,095. That, remarks the Buffalo Express, is the explanation of bow the country happened to go Democratic.

THE Louisiana Sugar Planters' Association has congratulated Presidentelect Cleveland on the result of the recent election, and concludes its letter by hoping for a reformation of the tariff. The Southern sugar planters have been reaping a rich harvest from bounties paid out of the National Treasury under the provisions of the McKinley law, and in view of the desire of these people for reform it would seem that the repeal of the bounty clause of that act cannot come too soon .- Brookville Republican. That need hitting the worst.

THE other day in a burst of eloquence or something else Grover Cleveland exclaimed that "the South of civil liberty in America." To be tion : sure, to be sure it is-in his mind. put frills on his facts.

ty, in June, 1830. He was educated at out reading the application signed it." the Wyoming Seminary and Williams College, graduating in 1849. He immediately began the study of law in Wilkesbarre with George W. Wood ward, later one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of Penusylvania. He married Mary E Loveland, of Kingston, in 1855. He took part in the Fremost campaign and became an active member of the new Republican party, He was a Colonel during the war and has a brilliant soldier record. In 1878 he was elected Governor of Peausylvania, leaving a good record as such.

JAY GOULD, the man of many millions, has joined the silent majority. His death occured in New York at 9:15 o'clock Friday morning last, the direct cause being pulmonary consumption, Mr. Gould was born in West Settlemennt, Deleware county, N. Y., May 28th, 1836. His history from the barefooted boy who wandered over the rough hills of Deleware Co., to the railroad king, whose wealth was estimated at \$60,000,000, is one of the most remarkable among our self made men. In appearance he was a little man, of slight weight and build, slightly bent shouldered and sharp, piercing eyes looking out from a countenance whose outlines were expressive of the quiet but intense pervous energy which

could on occasions be called into action. He were a full beard and dress ed unostentationsly Mr. Gould married, shortly after going to N. Y. City in 1856, Miss Ella Miller, daughter of a wealthy New York citizen, and had five children-three sons, George J., Gould. His eldest son, George, who has succeeded to most of his father's business interests, was married about years have occurred in 1832, 1852, six years ago to Mis Edith Kingdom, 1872 and 1892. May we consider and has several children. The next son, Edward, married a daughter of Dr. Schrady. The other children are unmarried, In politics Mr. Gould was a Republican.

Efforts Making to Bring Hossier Grave Desceraters to Justice.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 1 .- Morgan, Putnam and other counties, where the gravestones of Union soldiers were tal in the suppression of the Knights of the Golden Circle during the war.

Heretofore the court has had no Republican representative, Mr. Phelps' appointment, from the fact that he has been connected with the Morgan coun ty bar for over twenty five years and is acquainted with almost every man in the county, adds confidence to the investigation and when the grand jury meets it is confidently stated that evidence will have have been secured to warrant a number of indictments. The Grand Army posts in the territory affected are assiting in the work of the entire state of Mississippi was but investigation. The sentiment that exists not only among the old soldiers but among the people generally is rewinning candidates for Congress. flected in the resolutions adopted by And yet Mississippi elects seven Re Blankenship Post, of Martinsville last

We demand the perpetrators of this shameful outrage, the authors of this cruel consipracy, whoever they may be, be brought to answer for their crimes and we pledge the Grand Army and every loyal Union soldier in ev ery efficient way in enforcing and vindicating the law, in avenging the honor of our dead comrades and in hunting down the dastardly perpetrators, effecting their arrests and bring them

to sure punishment. To this end be it, Resolved, That a committee of three discreet comrades of the post be appointed to aid the legal authorities in investigating this alleged desecration, and that they be authorized to take such steps and adopt such measures as in their judgment will make their work most effectual, and result in the would be hitting them where they early apprehension and certain pun ishment of the guilty parties.

Levied on his Whiskers.

A Kansas City dispatch, under date is at once the cradle and the guardian of Dec. 1st, has this imortant informa

Charles Libby, secretary of the Kan-And the South was for years the home sas City (Kan.) Paving company, toof slavery; and the South organized a day enjoyed, or rather did not enjoy. rebellion to destroy the Union that it the novel experience of having a Conmight perpetuate slavery; and the stable levy upon his whiskers in an at-South has denied the colored man civ- tachment for the satisfaction of a debt il liberty, and in thousands of in of \$28 Mr. Libby, as secretary of stances robbed the white man of his the Paving Company, gave a laborer civil liberty if he didn't happen to a bill upon the treasuer for \$28 for think with the majority. Grover wages due. The laborer negotiated should stick to the cyclopedia and not the bill with a money lender, whom go wandering into the by paths. His- Mr. Libby declined to yay. The tory is "agin him" when he tries to lender employed counsel and brought suit, and obtained judgment in a justice's court for the full amount. The Ex Governor Henry M. Hoyt, lawyer, in a fit of bumor, made applidied at his home in Wilkesbarre, Pa., cation to the justice for a writ of atat 2 o'clock a. m., Dec. 1st. 1892, of tachment upon Mr. Libby's whiskers Bright's disease of the kidneys. He in satisfaction of the judgment. The was born in Kingston, Luzerne coun- justice is a sleepy old soul, and with-



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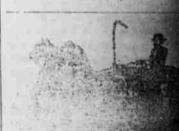
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