MORTON'S DELEGATES

DEPEW, PLATT, LAUTERBACH AND MILLER GO TO ST. LOUIS.

Empire State Republicans Declare For the Gold Standard, Protection and Rectprocity-. Gubernatorial Candidates Galore-McKiniar Lengue Formed.

NEW YORK, March 25.-The Republican state convention was held at the Grand Central palace. Senator Cornelius R. Parsons of Rochester was chosen tempochairman and Congression George outhwick of Albany permanent chair-The secretaries were dobn S. Ken-Charles A. Ball, Lafayette Glesson yon, Charles A. Ball, Lafayette Glesson and Reuben L. Fox. The following national delogates and

electors were chosen:

campaign.

electors were chosen: Delegates at Large-Thomas C. Plait. Warner Miller, Chauncey M. Depew and Edward Lauterbach. Alternates at Large-Hamilton Fish, Frank S. Witherbee, C. D. Baboock and Daniel H. MoMillan. Electors at Large-Benjamin F. Tracy of New York and E. H. Butler of Eric.

of New York and E. H. Butter of Eric. In its platform of principles the conven-tion expressed itself with distinctness and emphasis against the free and uniimited enimage of sliver at the ratio of 16 to 1; de-plored and condemmed the constant agina-tion of this question as disastrons to the business interests of the country and de-clared in favor of a gold standard for the payment of the debts of the nation so long as that is the only standard recognized by as that is the only standard recognized by the nations of the earth. It affirmed the principle of protection to American industries —a thorough and

to American industries—a therough and efficient protection, but yet a judicious one, not calculated to foster monopolies. It indused the principle of reciprocity. The convention also indused the ad-ministration of Governor Morton, and the delegates at large are chosen in the inter-est of his presidential candidacy. The McKinley followers made a demon-tionion of their bits attemption

The McKinley followers made a demon-stration of their strength by attempting to have Kdgar B. Jaweit and Samuel Thomas substituted as delegates at large in place of T. C. Platt and Edward Lauterbach and to instruct the delegates to vote for McKinley if Governor Morton is not nominated on the first hallot. The sentence of till to he not nominated on the first ballot. The proposition, though greeted with great ap-plause, was defeated by a vote of 631 to 109. The McKinley strength came main-ly from the counties of Kings, Eric, Cha-tauqua and Cattaraugus.

Mantey Gives Some Figures.

WASHINGTON, March 23. — The Hon. J. H. Manley of Malhe, secretary of the na-tional Republican committee, addressed the following latter to the governor of Maine, in connection with the claims that Governor McKinley of Ohio has already secured a majority of the delegates to the St.

Louis convention: My DEAR GOVERNOR-Including elections held, there have been 375 delegatos elected to the National Republican con-Configuration, vention. There are 38 contested cases, which are not given to any candidate, be enuse it is a nular to assume how these cases will be decided either by the na-

nemota. Sixty-four delegates have been elected for Governor Morton, 10 for Sena-tor Quay, 10 for Senator Cullum, 44 for Senator Allison and 48 for Mr. Reed. Mr. Reed's strength from now until the con-vention will steadily increase. I am, sin-cerely yours, J. H. MANLEY.

Minnesota For McKinley.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 25 .- At the opening of the Republican state convention Congressman Tawney read a telegraph message from Senator Cushman K. Da-via withdrawing his name as a prosiden-tic conditions

tial candidate. A resolution to instruct the delegates for McKinley was carried unanimously.

pledging himself to McKinley. McKinley League Formed. NEW YORK, March 24.—The McKinley League of the State of New York, to pro-moto the nomination and election to the

THE SUDAN CAMPAIGN.

General Ritchener's Porcas Leave Catro on the Expedition Up the Nile. NEW YORK, March 94.-Colonel John A. Cockerill, The Herald's correspondent,

A. Cockerill, The Herald's correspondent, exhibits the following from Cairo: The departure of the first battalion of the North Staffordahire regiment for the front was inside the occarion of a marked demonstration. The troops marched from the citade to the railroad station through the principal streams and were longity.

trints For Independence. the principal streets and were loudly sheared by the English along the route. They were dressed in service uniforms of sand color and were whith helmets. A hundred ladies at the station waved them

triots For Independence. WAULTNOTON, March 28.—While the con-gress of the United States threaters to do something for the Cuthons but seems afraid to act, and while Spain, thus mon-aced, blusters about appealing to the pow-ers of Europe II congress takes any stops, Great Britain delicately informs this gor-ernment that it would not regard with disfavor any action which the United States might desm where to take to u using its friendly offices to bring the war in Cu-ba to an end. This important information comes from an apparently transverting source. The goodby, and all the resident Englishmen of the city, civil and military, were on hand to cheer the lads starting for the

eampaign. The war spirit is running high. The troops in Alexandria are to be moved to Cairo in a few days, and two regiments from Malta will take their places. The Mediserranean squadron is expected at Alexandria this week. The recruiting of Egyptians and Sudan-tem for arous service move on viscource one for army service goes on vigorously here. Great numbers of camels, mules and horses are being shipped up the river.

semicificial way to the president and cor-rotary Olney. This expression of Great Britain has come purely out of good feeling toward the United States, and, being entirely un-solicited, is reniered more particularly valuable and is more highly appreciated than if it had been asked for. The entire military staff of the Egyptian

Autoentic information From Cuna. Bostos, March 25.—A local paper this morning publishes a letter from Captain C. S. H. Valeros, a member of the per-sonal staff of General Maximo Genez, in the Cuban patrict army. The letter was written to Mr. N. R. Johnstone of New Haven, with whom Captain Valeros be-came intimate while at Yale college and was smuggled through the Spanish lines to Havana and forwarded to New York. The letter anys in part: Support Cohe Maxeh a

for their departure. It is rumored that Hunter Bey, who is advancing upon Akasheh, has met the en-The tone of the French press here toward the English, which has all along been hostile, has been more bitter and in-tense during the last week.

All the best posted military men in Cairo predict that fighting of an earnest kind will take place in a few days, if it FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA.

has not already begun

Conflagration. PHILADELPHIA, March 24. - Chestbut street wast of Fifteenth was visited by a most destructive fire, which for a time

cases will be decided either by the na-tional committee or the convention. Of the 375 delegates elected 154 are for McKinley, provided you concede to him the 26 from Indiana and the 18 from Min

tine building and that of the Baptist Pub-lication society were destroyed. The fire broke out in the six story building of the Thackern Manufacturing company, man-ufacturers and canders in fanoy gas fix-tures and canderabrs, at 1524-20 Chestnut street. The firm employs about 200 hands, who were at work at the time. The fire originated in the front cellar and was not discovered until it had eaten its way through the first floor. An alarm was sounded, but before the engines ar-rived the ebute front part of the building was on fire, Meanwhile a majority of the workmen made their escaps. About a dozen or mire, however, were henumed in and had to be taken from the windows by the firemen.

the firemen; The Thankera building runs from for McKinley was carried unanimously. The following delegates at large were chosen: P. J. Kvans, Minneapolis; George Thompson, St Paul; C. F. Hendrix, Sauk Center; L. P. Hunt, Mankato. They were elected by acclamation anild wild cheers, the delegates all rising, some mounting chairs and waiting their hats. Each of the delegates made speeches pledging himself to McKinley. The Thicklera building runs from Chestnut strest to Sansom, a distance of 280 feet, and has a frontage of 40 feet. It is owned by William Weightman and is valued at \$300,000, fully covered by insur-ance. The rear part was but slightly damaged. The loss on the building will amount to about \$150,000. The Thackera company's stock, machinery and patterns vers valued at about \$250,000. These are a total loss, but are covered by an insur-

BRITISH FAVOR CUBA MAGOWAN ARRESTED.

Detention in Chicago is the Latest Chapter in the Trenton Semantion.

P. A. MACOWAR

for allenating Mrs. Barnes' affections. Magowan goes about guaried by detect-lves, as Barnes has threatened to kill bim. Magowan has left the city. Barnes

Divorce Proceedings

Divorce Proceedings, OKLAROMA CITY, O. T., March 20.-Mrs. Helen Kdith Barnes, whose name is connected with that of ex-Mayor Magow-an of Trenton, has through her attorney, Judge C. H. Wynne, filed a suit for di-vorce from John A. Barnes. She charges her hushand with extreme cruely, and that on Jan. 1, 1804. In the Everet's hotel in New York, he violently assaulted her. She alleges that on humerous occasions

vorce a few days ago, and, though tempe rarity east, is handling Oklahoma hand

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

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WASHINGTON, March 24.-In the senat yestorday Mr. Mills of Texas created a sen

sation by offering a set of resolutions on the Cuban question sking the president to demand that Spain grant Cuba free government, and in the event of that coun-

try's rofusal empowering the United States to seize the island by force of arms. The original resolutions were returned to the house by a unatimous vote. In the

the house of a unatimous vote. In the house routing built near was transacted. WASHINGTON, March 20, -- In the senate yesterday Mr. Mills spoke in advocacy of his Cuban resolution; the legislative ap-propriation hill was considered. In the house a hill removing restrictions on ex-formations of the senated

Shooting Affray In Rochester.

Confederate officers was passed.

is still here.

STEPS TO END THE WAR WOULD MEET WITH ENCOURAGEMENT. CHICAGO, March 20. -Frank A. Magow an, ax-mayor of Tronton, whose escapades with Mrs. J. Ay Barnes, wife of one of his

The Situation In Cuba Accurately Described by an Officer of General Gomes's Staff-The Herole Struggle of the Pa-

which are, a. Ar harbos, whe of the of his employees, developed a wandal, was ar-rested at the Victoria hotal on a warrant sworn out by J. A. Barnos. The warrant was served by a United States murshal, and Magowan was compelled to give a bond of \$25,000. R. S. Thompson and W. S. Dudley signed the bond. The showan was knot areast but to be be S. During signed the condi-The charge was Kupt secret, but it is in connection with the damage suit of \$100,-000 which Barnes began against Magowan

An apparently intermation come from views of Grent Britain in this matter have not been sont officially to the state depart-ment, but they have been conveyed in a semiofficial way to the president and Sec-

Authentic Information From Cubs.

-all killed with their faces to the for Cospectes, one of the general's personal scouts, who brought our last dispatches after paying a visit to Havana, had a hard

after paying a visit to Havana, had a nard time gotting through the Spanish lines and was twice hold up and put through the ascerest questioning. All this time the dispatches were in his stockings, but his cooless and ready wit saved him. The password was changed before he passed their outer line, and he waited till dark and made a rush rather than take

passed their outer line, and he waited till dark and made a rush rather than take chances of further explanations. One week ago a scout of the general's was waylaid and murdered by a gang of cut-throats, as you Xankees would term them, and valuable papers secured and sold to the Spanish authorities. One of the papers both has mercial the general a good deal

the spanish autorities. One of the papers lost has worried the general a good deal, as it related to a shiplond of ammunition expected a few days later from Texas and might enable the enemy to capture it. Won Twenty-six Engagements.

Won Twenty-six Engagements. We have marched and countermarched over 400 miles of territory the past two months, have met the enemy 81 different times, in 28 of which we have been success-ful. The severest of these was on the rall-road from Havana to Matanzas, in Havana province, about 19 miles from the capital, the battle of Morra del Rey. The enemy left 29 killed and 51 wounded on the field, 9 of whom were officers. General Gomez the day. WASHINGTON, March 21.-In the senate

9 of whom were officers. General Gomez lost 13 killed and 31 wounded. The Spanish newspaper Imparcial, pub-The Spanish newspaper Imparcial, pub-lished in Havana, gave the "rebel" losses as "upward of 300," and I presume dis-patches reaching the states exaggerated fully as great. We now have with us a staff of experienced surgeons, with plenty of medicines and good "outfits." So the poor fellows, of both sides are promptly at-tended to, though the other corps is sadly lacking these necessities. The six officers of my mess, who have been killed, were all my personal friends.

been killed, were all my personal friends. Whose turn, my dear friend, comes next I do not know. The general is confident. He badly needs ammunition, however, and the great misfortunes met with in the endeavor to smugple it here would dis-

courage a less porsistent and brave man. VALEROS The Walter Dygart Case.

WASHINOTON, March 26.—Ramon O, Williams, the consulgement of the United States at Havana, is having considerable difficulty in his endesvor to investigate the case of Walter Depart the reserve

SHOT HER BETRAYER

THEN SHE ATTEMPTED TO TAKE HER OWN LIFE.

Bertha McConnell Says She Was Betrayed by a Commercial Traveler, Whom She Attempted to Kill In a Hotel-Both Will Probably Dis.

Will Probably Dis. COATESTILLS, Pa., March 25.—One of the most shocking tragedies that has ever stilred the people of this place occurred when pretty Borths McConnell of this city, and barely 20 years of ago, shot Har-ry Thompson, a traveling salesiman for the Singer Sewing Machine company, while in a hotel in Lancester. She board-ed an express train after the shooting and returned to this place, where she attempt-ed to and her life in the same manuer. The double crime is alloged to have been The double crime is alleged to have been the result of Thompson having decived and hetrayed the young woman. Both Miss McConnell and her victim will prob-

tragedy was enacted in the Keystone House, where the two had register-ed as J. C. McConnell and wife. The young woman is the daughter of John McConnell, a well known citizen of this place and was possessed of a disposition and personality that made for her many friends. It was two years ago that she met Thompson. It was two years ago that she met Thompson. She was than employed in a dry goods establishment. Thompson seem-ed to find favor in the young woman's eyes at once, and this soon led to a friend-ship that quickly ripened into love. Thompson visited the young woman fre-quently. He told her his home was in Harrisburg, where he lived with his moth-or. In time however, it was rounded

riarisburg, where he lived with his moth-er. In time, however, it was gossiped about that he was a married man. This charge he denied. The young woman evi-denity had faith in her lover, for about two months ago ahe left town with him, and it was current report that they had married and were living quistly and hap-ulls in Longester.

married and were living quietly and hap-pily in Lancaster. That this was not true became known only last Monday, when Miss McConnell returned to Conteaville and to some of her closest friends made known to them that she had been deceived and ruined by Thompson. While here she purchased a revolver and returned to Lancaster with what now appears to be a determined re-solve to average herself upon him who had so dishonored her.

Found Dying In His Room

She alleges that on humerous occasions show he has struck her and caused her great bodily and mental harm. Mr. Magowan obtained an absolute di-She went to their room in the hotel, nd none but she and Thompson knows and none but she and Thompson knows what took place there. They evidently quarreled, but none of the hotel attaches heard any shots fired. It was not until morning that the discovery was made. The couple ware called for breakfast, and not responding, a chambermaid was sent to the soom. She found Thompson in bed with a builet wound in his head and the bed clothing atturated. He was conscions and refused to tell who fired the shot. When questioned as to his wife's where abouts, he replied that she had gone for a and mortgages and will probably remain here until Mrs. Barnes gets her decree. Then it is expected they will be married. Summary of the Proceedings In the Senate Summary of the Proceedings In the Senate and House. WASHINGTON, March 19.—In the senate yesterday Mr. Vest made an impassioned attack on the president for his home mis-sions speech. Measure. Thurston and Chandler spoke on the Dupont case. In the house the resolutions censuring Em-based or Bayard were discussed. WASHINGTON, March 20.—In the senate yesterday the debains on the Cuhan balabouts, he replied that she had gone for a doctor. It became known soon afterward that Miss McConnell had left the hotel and came immediately to her home in this

eity. She want up stairs and placing the re-volver against her breast fired. The bul-let missed her heart, passing through her lung and lodged in the back. She then told of her attack on Thompson. She said he had ruined her life and as she had nothing to live for, she wanted him to dis before he could bring ruin and disgrace on others. esterday the decaie on the Cuban bel-igeredoy resolutions was continued by desers. Stewart, Gray and others. In the nouse the discussion of the resolutions ensuring Embassador Bayard occupied to deserve the discussion of the resolutions peninsula. WASHINGTON, March 21.—In the senate yesterday the debate on the Cuhan bellig-erency resolutions was continued. An ad-journment was taken until Monday against, Mr. Sherman's protest. In the house resolutions extending Embassador Bayard were passed. The sent of Mr. Boatner of Louisians was declared recents Wistromet Wash of In the sent of on others.

Thompson some time after the shooting was removed to his brother's home in Lancaster, where he stubbornly refuses to

Lancaster, where he studbornly refuses to permit the physicians to probe for the ball and declines to talk about the case or make an anto mortem statement. Lancaster police are in town to serve a warmant on Miss McConnell. Her condi-tion is such, however, that they have thus far refrained.

Left to Perish In Flames.

SYLACUSE, MARCH 13. - Adam Wise, aged 65, set firs to the house in which he lived and which was also occupied by his nicco, Mrs. Frederick Hornung, and her family. The woman and her little son were asleep In an upper room at the time, and the old man's intent was doubtless that they, as well as himself, should die in the fiames. well as himself, should die in the finnes. The fire was discovered by neighbors, who awakened Mrs. Hornung and the child and succeeded in getting them out un-harmed. It was supposed that Wise, too, had escaped, but half an hour after the fire was subdued his dead body was found upon the sofa in his room. He had died without a straggle. The police are con-\$1,000,000

Jennie Kimball of Philadelphia, the

Wednesday March 35.

Two more men have been arrested for

alleged complicity in the robbery of the

\$30,000, partially covered by insurance

stis Garments Are Distinguished.

Boston.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. WEYLER'S SIDE OF IT Thursday, March 19 Martin L. Sweet, banker, lumberman grain dealer, manufacturer and farmer has assigned at Grand Repids. Liabilities are about \$176,000.

Hon. Devid A. Taggart of Manchest . H., was appointed assignee of ranite State Provident association

fustice Wallace. Bonds were placed a

be reary four years. Friday, March 30.

Charles Ryan of Buffalo, who is wanted

Saturday, March 21. William C. Sproul, editor of the Chester

Monday, March 23.

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nell.

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE SPANISH COMMANDER IN CUBA

The president sent the following nominations of portmasters to the sentist James V. Crawford, Morristown, N. Y. Louis R. Benedict, Ellensville, N. Y. He Explains a New Things to a Woman Reporter-Cuban Women Who Fight and Wield the Machete-One Now In the Pamous Morro Castle.

> The New York Journal sent a woman respondent to Cuba to interview the Spanish commander in chief, General Weyler. The following is a part of the conversation between them: "Then I can deny the stories that have been published as to your being

> cruel?"

Charles Ryan of Buffalo, who is wanted by the Canadian authorities for the rob-bery and attempted murder of Edward Russell at Bridgeaburg. Ont., last October, was captured at Eastern, Pa. A constitutional amendment has been introduced in the New Jersey legislature which provides for biannial seminons. As-employmen elected in 1807 are to serve one year, after which assemblymen are to be elected for two years. Senators are to serve four years.

creal?" The general shrugged his heavy shoal-ders as he said carelessly: "I have no time to pay attention to stories. Some of them are true and some are not. If you will particularize I will give direct answers, but these things are not important." "Does not your excellency think that prisoners of war should be treated with consideration and mercy?"

Friday, March 30, Mrs. R. Hammer of Union Grove, N. Y., jumped into the river and was drowned. The Compressor mills of the Poorman and Tiger mines, at Burke, Ida., were burned, causing a loss of \$200,000. The Masunit temple and several small buildings at Providence were burned, en-tailing a loss of Bachaster universality. consideration and mercy?" The general's oyes glinted danger-

ously. "The Spanish columns attend to their

prisoners just as well as any other country in times of war," he replied. "War is war. You cannot make it oth-The presidency of Rochester university, o succeed Dr. Hill, has been offered to Professor Benjamin Ide Wheeler of Corerwise, try as you will, " Gue Moses, an Indian of the Tonawan

"Will not your excellency allow me to go the scene of battle, under an escort da tribs, who was bandmaster for P. T. Barnoum and a noted clarinet pinyer and leader of Indians, died at his home in Shuby Centre, N. Y., aged 49 years. of soldiers if necessary, that I may write of the fighting as it really is and correct the impression that prevails in America that inhuman treatment is be-ing accorded the insurgent prisoners?" "Impossible," answered the general; James Conroy, aged 40 years, an Onta-rio county (N. Y.) farmer, was found drowned in Canandaigua lake, having evi-dently driven into the lake from a pier in the village, his team of horses being found with him.

'it would not be safe." "I am willing to take all the danger if your excellency will allow me to go.

with idm. Professor Thomas, who has been at the head of the German department in the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, has accepted an offer from Columbia col-lege. Professor Thomas is recognized as the leading German scholar in America. Sciucture March 21 General Weyler laughed. "There would be no danger from the rebels," he said, "but from the Spanish soldiera. They are of a very affectionate disposition and would all fall in love with (Pn.) Times, was nominated for state sen- you.

"I will keep a great distance from the fighting if you will allow me to go." The general's lips closed tightly, and he said :

"Impossible! Impossible!"

ator. In the byelection just held in South Louth, England, Mr. McGhee, National-ist, was the successful candidate. A dispatch from Cairo says a "boly war" has been proclaimed against Egypt, and that Osman Digan, it is said, will gult Kassels and join the dervish forces second Decads "What would happen," I asked, "if should be discovered crossing the lines without permission?" The Delaware county (Pa.) Republican

"You would be treated just the same as a man."

convention renominated Representative J. B. Robinson and indorsed him as a candidate for United States senator to succeed J. Donnid Cameron. "Would I be sent to Castle Morro?" "Yes." He nodded his head vigorously.

Over 100 students of Bellevus hospital, New York city, who passed successful ex-amiuntions celebrated their victories in a manner which caused the pollos to inter-fere, although no arrests were made. That settled it. I decided not to go. 'Why,'' I then asked, ''is the rule communicado' placed upon prisoners? Is it not cruel to prevent a man from seeing his wife and children?"

Advices from Tokyo state that since the oup d'etat of Feb. 11 Koroan rioters have Advices from Tokyo state that since the coup d'etat of Feb. 11 Korean rioters have murdered 11 Japanees subjects, and that the Korean executive is unable to cope with the anarchy now prevailing on the peninsula. ers are allowed to see their relatives as these cases.'

"There are stories that prisoners are shot in Morro castle at daybreak each morning, and that the shots can be Tilton E. Doolittle, 78 years old, for the last 17 years state attorney in Connecticut, died in New Haven. The venerable George Anthony Denison, plainly heard across the bay. Is this M. A., archdeachon of Taunton, in the Aglican discusse of Bath and Wells, died in London. true?

The general's eyes looked unpleasant again.

In London. The engagement is announced of Aliss Laura Crocker, a noted Washington scele-ty belle, to William Hayes Acklen, the martial, and no one could be shot at rominent southern author. Captain Marshall McDonald, one of the not given orders to shoot any one sin Morro without my orders, and I have oldest and most widely known coal oper-ators and rivermen in western Pennsylva nia, died at his home in Sewickley, near "Do you not th

"Do you not think it very cruel that Pittsburg. A disastrons fire in the smelling depart-made to suffer in time of war?"

ment of the copper works of the Pennsyl-vania Sait Manufacturing company, at Natrous, Pa., caused a loss estimated at 1,000,000 injured. It is only the rebels who de-Jessamine county, Ky., in Governor stroy peaceful homes.

"It is reported," I said, "that 80 women are fighting under General Ma-"Yes," replied the general, "We took

idency of William McKinley of Ohio, presidency of William McKinley of Ohio, was formed at a large and anthualastic mass meeting of Republicans in Cooper Union. General Wagur Swayne presided, and other speakers were Lovel H. Je roms, Senator Frank D. Pavey, John E. Milholland, George E. Matthews, A. H. Steele, Edward Meck and T. C. Campbell, Mr. Matthews, who is the editor and propristor of the Buffalo Express, was elected president of the league. The committee esident of the league. The committee organization met later at the Hotel Metropole and completed the organization.

McKinley Sentiment In Connecticut.

HARTFORD, March 25. -The Republican town and city convention resulted in a victory for the faction headed by ex-Goyernor Morgan G. Bulkeley and the McKin-ley enthusiasts. The Bulkeley ticket to the state convention had a large majority. and its election means the choice of ex-Governor Bulkeley as a delegate to St. Louis. General Alexander Harrison was

congressional conventions were held in this state. Out of 28 delegates elected 22 are declared to be in favor of Governor McKinley for president.

Destructive Biase In Uniongo

Destructive Blass in Unicage. CERCAGO, March 26.--Fire onused a damage of about \$65,000 to the Chalmers building at 307 and 509 Wabash avenus. The building is a six story building, and the flames originated on the top floor. The discovery of the fire was followed by az explosion which shook the entire building and southered the blace. Losses were as follows: The Henry Bosch company, wall paper, \$25,000; Sout, Foresiman & Co., publishers, \$8,000; Howard Voote & Co., mudeal instruments, \$10,000; Ely Manu-factoring company, machines, \$7,000; the Maukin company, picture frames, \$7,000. kiin company, pleture frames, \$7,000. mas Chalmers, owner of the building. Maukiin sor

Destructive Fire at Troy

THOY, N. Y., March ill.—Fire has de-stroyed the building situated at the corner of River and Ferry streets and owned by Thomas Araber. The structure was coon-pied as a soloca, restaurant and ledging house, and 30 lodgers were driven from their rooms. The lose will amount to over an non-

their rooms. The loss will amount to over their rooms. The loss will amount to over the loss will amount to over the loss will amount to over Tried to Kill His Sweetheart. Altrandurs, Va., March 25.—Prompt attempted to kill his sweetheart. Angel are poregory, aged 22, attempted to kill his sweetheart. Angel are poregory, aged 22, attempted to kill his sweetheart. Angel are poregory, aged 22, attempted to kill his sweetheart. Angel are poregory, aged 22, attempted to kill his sweetheart. Angel are poregory, aged 22, attempted to kill his sweetheart. Angel are poregory, aged 22, attempted to kill his sweetheart. Angel are poregory, aged 22, attempted to kill his sweetheart. Angel are poregory aged 12, attempted to kill his sweetheart. Angel are poregory aged 12, attempted to kill his sweetheart. Angel are poregory aged 12, attempted to kill his sweetheart. Angel are poregory aged 12, attempted to kill his sweetheart. Angel are poregory aged 12, attempted to kill his sweetheart. Angel are poregory aged 12, attempted to kill his sweetheart. Angel are poregory aged 12, attempted to kill his sweetheart. Angel are poregory aged 12, attempted to kill his sweetheart. Angel are poregory aged 12, attempted to kill his sweetheart. Angel are poregory aged 12, attempted to kill his are based and full deed on the effective attempted to the mouse attempted to the store of t

adjoining. In this same principally by water. building are a number of tenants who occupled the Hassitine building at the time of that firs. They, along with a number of others, met with small losses,

Storage Warehouse Burned. Crusters, Pa., March 25. --The big stor-age house of Ebenezer Birowell, located at 610 Crowly street, this city, has been de-stroyed by fire. The building was mainly occupied by Woodward & Stillian of New York, who had 10,000 hales of potton in storage at the time the fire broke out. Their loss is about \$50,000, partially in-sured. The loss on the building is \$5,000, fully insured. The flames originated on the first floor of the building in the sta-bles of Frank P. Phillips.

Big Blaze In Lacrosse.

and its election means the choice of ex-Governor Buikeley as a delegate to St. LACHOSSE, Wis., March 25,—A very de-incluse for mayor of the city, Mayor Brainard meeting defeat. Wisconsin For McKinley. MILWAUKEE, March 19,—At the Repub-lican state convention held in this city resolutions were adopted indersing the candidacy of William McKinley of Otho for president. The following delegates at resolutions were adopted indersing the candidates of William McKinley of Otho

And the lumber and the formation of the lacross company, one mile borth, and the lumber and the lumber with the bridge

were destroyed, together with the bridge over Biack river. Another fire was start-ed at the Meyer & Austin mill, but the damage there was not so great. The entire loss is estimated at over \$200,000

Twelve Killed in a Mine Disaster,

DUBOTS, Pa., March 24.-A terrific ex plosion of gas occurred at the Herwind-White shaft in the eastern limits of this white share in the cattern limits of this ofly and 19 minors were killed. The first two bodies found were hadly mutilated, but the balance had avidently been sufficiented by the foul gas. The names of the dead are: George Harvey, married, no shildren, Honry Harvey, married, two shildren. Harre Smith survival two shildren.

Harry Smith, married, two children. James Graham, Sr., married, large fam

James Graham, Jr., single Lindsey H. Bradley, married. John Monroe, married, two children. Jesse Postlethwaite, married, three chil-

George Postlethwalte, married, large

Andrew Nowsk, married.

Money Found In a Well.

Gilic. TALLOW -Quist: city, Bic.: country, Sic. HAY-Steady: skipping. Soc.: good to choice,

the case of Walter Dygart, the young man from Illinois who is in imprisonment in Cuba on the charge of complicity in the insurrection. A telegram was sent to Consul General Williams by Assistant Secro-tary Rockhill directing him to secure ex-pedition of the case and report without de-lay to the department.

Christians Murdered In Crete.

LONDON, March 25 .- A dispatch from Athens to The Times reports the renewal of the murders of Christians in the island of the murders of Christians in the island of Crete and the existence of a panic there owing to the belief prevailing among the Creten deputies that the Turkish troops are waiting for the Christians to retailate for outrages, when they will seize the co-casion to begin a general massacre of the Christians under the leadership of the military governor. On this account the deputies have invoked the protection of Greece.

Fire In the Census Bureau. Fire in the Census Burean. WASHINGTON, March 93.—Fire broke out on the first foor of Marini's hall, 918 E street, N. W., the whole of which is oc-cupled by the United States census bureau. It spread to the second and third floors and damaged the building to the extent of \$10,000, and all the records of the census office were either soaked with water or rulned by fire. Census office officials who visited the scene of the configuration said

visited the scene of the configuration said that a great many of the papers that had been burned could be easily spared. Sentenced to He Hanged. WILKESBARSE, Pa., March 24.-Geor Windisch, the Pitiston wife murderer, has been sentenced to be hanged. When Judgo Woodward asked him if he had anything

nontward asked him if he had anything to say why sontence should not be pro-nounced, he said: "I am not guilty of the murder. I don's want my case taken to the supreme court. Let them hang me and ha done with it."

General Markets.

New York, March 24. - FLOUR-State and western dulk city mills patents, 54.0024.00 winter patents, 53.6523.06 city mills clears, 54.1504.55. winter straights, 53.0020.70, WHEAT-NO. 2 red opened weak under big receipts and weak cables, but recovered on a short domand: May, 65813675. July, 68.0.163 61.15-160.

CORN-No. 2 farily active and steady; May, 0ATS-No. 2 dull and featureless; May, 2356 B245gs.; track. white, state, 25mBe, PORK-Dub mess, \$5.75310.35 family, \$10.50

LARD-Dull: prime western, steam, \$5,45 BUTTER-Steady; state dairy, 11030c.; west-

rit creamory. Initric. CHEESE - Quiet: state, large, 02104c.; small,

EGGS-Speady state and Pennsylvania, lic.; Eleitis-Nieudy state and Pennaylvania, He.; sentara. Hijiti Hijo. SUOAR-Raw strong: fair refining, Bioa: centrifugal, W tool, 4 biloc: refined steady; cruthed, bio: powdered, Mio. MOLASSEN-Firm: New Orieans, Digite. TURI ENLINE-Dult Digitise. Japan, Bi Ritte-Firm: domestic, Digite. Japan, Bi 6454-

March 24.-John Wright, well known throughout this and

wright, well known throughout this and other states as an exponent of better coun-try roads, shot Henry Quinby, son of the late General Issac Quinby. Mr. Quinby is a bookkeeper at the Union bank. The wound was not serious, and Mr. Quinby declined to have Mr. Wright arrested. From facts obtained by the police it is al-leged that last week Mr. Wright wrote a note to Mrs. Quinby, widow of the gennote to which the son took objection. Quinby, it is stated, went to Wright's af-fice and demanded an apology. Wright is is alleged, refused to make an apology, and Mr. Quinby sinpped him in the face. After some words Wright drew a revolver and shot Quinby in the shoulder.

Two Killed by Fire Damp.

Two Killed by Fire Damp. PUNXSUFAWNEY, P.a., March 24.—The gas in mine No. 1 Adrian, operated by the Buffalo, Rochester and Pitzburg Coal and iron company, exploded, and the mine is on firs. It is impossible to get into the mine any distance, although the explo-sion occurred two miles back. The men were going in to work when the explo-sion occurred, and were overcome by fire damp. Some escaped, and the alarm was given. Eleven men were brought out, with two dead. The dead are: Isaac Junes, married, with 3 children; Joe Lawrence. matried, with 3 children; Joe Lawrence widower, with 11 children. Both the need were rescuers. How many more there may be in the mine cannot be stated. It is supposed that some miners went in the mine to work and ignized the gas.

The Pond Will Case.

HANTFORD, March 25.—Counsel for the appellant, Anson Phelps Pond of New York in the Pond will case, filed their demurrer to the amended motion for a new trial made by attorneys for the ap-pellees. The demurrer will be argued on Verdex next Friday next.

A Half Tare Bate.

CHICAGO, March 25.-Western roads have agreed to make a rate of one fare for the round trip for the meeting of the na-tional convention of the Republican league to be hald in Milwankes next August.

LONDON, March 85 .- The Visnna corre-spondent of The Chronicle says that Rus-sia refuses to amont to the Egyptian debt commission paying the expenses of the Dongola expedition.

A little mystic padlock is sold in Paris just now, although its value as a lock is not very great. A small key hange on the chain attached to the lock, and ev erybody tries, of course, to open the lock by introducing this key into the keyhole. This is not the way to open it. The key must be introduced through the top the lock until it strikes a small spring which, when degreesed, releases the catch and the lock opens. As a puzzle how to open it the little lock is a great

without a straggle. The police are con-vinced that Wise must have taken some drug immediately after starting the fire.

Big Oil Fire In Pittsburg.

PITTEDURG, March 23 .- Fire in the At-lantic refinery in this city caused a loss of over \$300,000. The fire started from some unknown cause in the warshouse and before is could be checked had envoloped the warehouse and spread to the tanks

The burning oil rushed down from the tanks and spread in streams of fire over the property. The water poured on the oil had no effect and only served to scatter it. The fluid rushed over the tracks of the Machine Wallies at lead blocked of Allegheny Valley railroad and blocked all traffic. The telegraph and telephone wires and poles near the refinery were burned down from the intense heat.

Altogether 195,000 barrels of destroyed, most of it refined.

THEY BELIEVE IN PRAYER.

Our National Legislators Almost ing Superstitious on the Subject.

The latest theory of legislation about the capitol is that everything is done in response to prayer. When congress met last December, the chaplain of the house of representatives invoked divine aid in meritorious. 'making this nation quick to resent insult," and the house has not done except to resent insults from that day to

When there has been no national this. insult to resent and no insults from our foreign embassadors to avenge, the members have been on their fest hurling back Imputations cast upon them by their

In the senate recently the chaplain be gan the day's proceedings with a prayer for peace, and Senator Hale at once pro-ceeded to apply saive to the wounds of poor Spain and to pour oil ppon the troubled waters of the Spanish-Ameri-

Having duly noted these significant facts, the people who want legislation are now trying to stand in with the chapphis. There was no opposition to the pres-ent officers of the company, and all were lains, and # Sonator Morgan is not on his guard Collis P. Huntington may conspire to have his funding bill mentioned in prayers and thus placed on the high-way to the statute books --- Walter Wellman in Chicago Times-Herald. Sr. Ia.

Mark Hanna's Ambiti

It is pretty well understood among riends of McKinley that not only will Mr. Hanna want the cabinet position of secretary of the treasury in the event of McKinley's nomination and election to the presidency, but that he will get it the ex-governor having so anno himself. To this, it is claimed, is really due the opposition to Hanna in Cleve-land of Myron Herrick and his friends.

An explosion occurred at Carey's torped do works at Petrolia, Ont., killing two in man's clothes and was wielding a machete. She is now in Morro castle

Mrs. Louisa M. Giddings, widow of ex. These women are fiercer than the men. Governor March Giddings, died at Kansas Many of them are mulattoes. This par

Judge Thomas Hughes, F. S. A., au-thor of "Tom Brown's Schooldays," died at Brighton, England, Judge Hughes was born in 1822.

"Will no mercy be shown her?" I ask

well known operatic and burlesque man-ager and stepmother of Corlone, died in a "Mercy is always shown to a woman. While the law is the same for both sexes rivate car at the Union depot in St. Paul. The Glandon Iron company at Easton, Pa., one of the oldest in the Lehigh val-to a woman." there is a clause which admits of mercy

Lies charlotte Augusta Drayton, a daughter of the late William Astor, has

been granted a divorce from her husband, J. Coleman Drayton. A decree to that "No," he said. "There is a law that A deeree to that no foreigner shall enter our fortress effect was handed down, the ground being described a suit for divorce.

Governor Morton has signed the Raines not wish to be discourteous, senorita. Governor Morton has signed in "Some of these women," I continued, liquor tax bill. In a long message accom-panying the measure he argues that the bill is constitutional; that there was no having Cuban flags in their homes. Is need for its submission to the mayors of cities for their approval, and seems to find the action of the legislatura generally "Treason,"

"Treason," explained the general, "is always a crime punishable by imprison-

Nebraska Phenomenan

A strange phenomenon has been no-Lovern, the lender of the gang of train tioed in various parts of Nebraska. Warobbers who attempted to hold up a train hast week, cut his throat in jail at Visa-lia, Cal., and will probably die.

Firs occurred in the slevator shaft of the four story building occupied by the Washburn-Halligan Coffee company at Davenport, I.a. The loss was \$150,000. several years at this season. There has been very little rain in Nebraska during the past fall and winter, yot streams which were dry last year are filling with water from unknown sources and Fire practically destroyed the organ pipe factory of Fencion McCullom located at Manufield, Conn. The loss is placed at wells show more water than usual.

The weather bureau has begun an in-The annual election of the Pennsylvania failroad company was held in Philadeling

Judge Fined Himself 85.

re-clouted. Marshall Farmer has left Cedar Rapids, ia. to secure the arrest of Detective Hemp-hill at Findlay. O., on the charge of an-kicing Goldie Nuighbor from the home of her father, P. W. Neighbor, Linn coun-by, Ia. ed, he remitted the fine and all others of a like character that had been im-posed on jurors and others during the week.-New York World. George Harrold, the boy tramp, en his return trip from Oakland, Cal., to New York, reached Laco, Ills., recent-

Will Never See the Comst Age

ly, having completed 5,100 miles. He gets his twenty-fifth pair of shoes at Peoria. He is in good health, has \$180 more than his wager calls for, and is abead of time. Harrold wears a cost of university, said that Perrine's comet abead of time. Harrold wears a coat of Carter Harrison's, John Wanamaker's trousers and Governor Morton's vest, and carries Ada Rehan's value, ---Chi-emeo Record.

-Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Trick Padlock

Russia Enters a Protest

