WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1881.

#### GARFIELD.

HIS TEIUMPHANT JOURNEY TO THE CAPITAL.

He Meets With One Continuous Gvation Throughout the Entire Route-Farewell Speech to His Mentor Friends-Greetings and Responses by the Way.

#### LEAVING HOME. Farewell to his Neighbors and Friends at Montor.

MESTOR, O., February 28,-A slight frost, a cold wind and occasional flurries of snow made, the forencon very disagresable, but the people from all the surrounding country poured in toward Mentor Station, and a great crowd is present at noon ty-day to bid farewell to General Garfield. Excursion trains from the East and West Excursion trains from the East and West world I could not find a better model of bring multitudes from Cleveland and intermediate stations, and from all points in Ashtabuls, Lake and Geauga counties, dieneral Garfield's special train arrived at 11 A. M., and at 12:30 P. M. General Garfield arrived at the station, and was greeted with hearty cheers. Hon. A. L. Tinker, and the principle, on behalf of the neighbors neighbors of Mentor incided arrived at the station, and was greeted with hearty cheers. Hon, A. L. Tinker, of Painesville, on behalf of the neighbors and friends of the General, made a brief speech expressive of the high stem in which the President-electic high stem in which the President-electic high stem in which the President speech was pressive with deep emotion his grateful acceptance of the message of esteem and love with which his constituents cheer him as he departs for the high sphere of duty to which he has been called. Many persons in the crowd have known the Presidentel his career with deepening interest from year to year, and to-day their enthusiasm knows no bounds. As General Garfield spoke of the ties which bound him to his old friends, many wept, and every heart twist outched by his sincerity and depth of feeling.

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Gen, Tinker's speech was as follows:
General Garfield: I have been deputed
by your friends and neighbors here assembled to say for them a few words to you
on the eve of your departure to the
National Capital, where you will soon take
that most secred oath and thereby solemnfurnas you will faithfully execute your
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during the fifteen minutes of the trains that most sacred oath and the covered to the litteen minutes of the lyswear you will faithfully execute your stop. The enthusiastic greeting of the great office and will, to the best of your stop. The enthusiastic greeting of the citizens curtailed the time for speeches, constitution of the United States, and but gave ample opportunity for witness anion. Constitution of the United States, and when they shall have enjoined upon you that obligation, and obligation iraught with responsibilities that might well, at times, appail the stoutest heart, you will be entitled to take the seat first made hallowed by Washing. A. Pettibone, Prosecuting Attorney of this blood of lincoln, the seat long sought for following neatly turned speech: ed of Lincoln, the seat long sought for proptible statesman of Kentucky an conquering courtesy made him an idol of all who came within the magic circle of his presence, the seat which the great orator of Massachusetts thought not unworthy of his ambition. An orator whose astonishing eloquence was an epoch in the American Senate. An orator whose eastonishing eloquence was an epoch in the American Senate. An orator who equalled if not surpassed all orators of antiquity, whose chaste and splendid rhetoric, isultiess logic, princely mien and air of solemn dignity would have "done honor in the oratory of old Rome, whose oratory of Kome did honor to mankind."

These gifted men were not destined to rank the state of the stat ose bewitching voice, never-failing an

to the eratory of old Rome, whose oratory of lome did honor to mankind."

These gifted men were not destined to reach the topmost grade of the staircase of civic honors to occupy the stand as the central figure of the nation, observed by all observers. Why these roble men were not fated to reach that exalted station is a problem which, on this occasion, to limit out undertake to solve. Yet, in passing, I will venture to ask if they did not, in their conduct, violate that noble precept, that the first staion in the repubgroup of speed on your mission. (Applause.) behalf of the people of old Ashtabula a generally healthy condition. The 1881 General Garfield responded as jollows:

Sir, you will enter upon the duties of your office under the happlest auguries.

Fellow-citizens of Ashtabula: I greatly thanky condition. The 1881 generally healthy condition. The 1891 generally healthy condition. The wariness in success, by calmness in danger fand by stubborn resolution in all adversity, has won immortality of renown was a candidate, is an honor of which any citizen might be justly proud. A few of our politicians acknowledged their inability to comprehend first your sudden and lotty would as they assumed to predict terminate in exhausion, disaster and defeat, but during the campaign which resulted in your election your conduct was silence, which was broken at its closing and defeat, but during the campaign which campaign to your period not conduct was silence, which was broken at its closing so wise, discreet and dignified that faction and enemies even have ceased to wonder at your elevation. That since you entered the list for the [height of civil prizes, and which the multitudes of all races and all colors thronged the portals and passage of your private mansion, you addressed them in such words of wisdom that instead, as in many like case in the thereof the possible company, as the private mansion, you addressed them in such words of wisdom that instead, as in many like case littlerto, of being a source your private mansion, you addressed them in such words of wisdom that instead, as in many like case littlerto, of being a source you will be source to the company. which the multitudes of all races and all colors thronged the portals and passage of your private mansion, you addressed them in such words of wisdom that instead, as in many like cases hitherto, of being a source of weakness, has been a source of respect to you and your finals. Popular transfer. to you and your friends. People, irrespective of party, are to-day as greedy to
catch every word of your public utterances
as on the day of your nomination, and it
is their privilege to declare that while a great struggle for political supremacy, not happily ended, was in progress, you spoke no word or seatence your wisest and best friend would wish to be recalled. The great party which placed you before the people as worthy the highest of earthly honors knew it. The married statement honors knew it. The married statesman who had found his proper place in society, and who felt sure he was competent to fill and furnaces. Advancing to the rear of it, and who knew you were easy even to incorreally where your own dignity was concerned. That you were punctillious only for your country. That your own character you left to take care of itself, left to be defended by your victories in war, and your preseminent Congressional services in peace. You took the place at the head of your party with the quiet dignity of aman enabled by mature. Your modesty and self-command were proof even against the most sudden surprises of passion. The work you are about to undertake is of incalculable moment. It will expose every principle and semasion. Your heart will fully display vigor and genious. Your statesmanship will evince whether you reality life and prosperity, run down prosesses the great qualities of delites for the proof of your life and hope, and prosperity, run down hope, and prosperity. You have been a trong earnest body of people, supporting the National Government, knowing that the roots of your life and hope, and prosperity, run down hope, and prosperity. o knew you were easy even to the car General Garfield said: Fellow

obtrusive and impertinent. Yet I hope you will pardon me while I humbly remind you. one of the wisest men, that no man is lit to govern great societies who hesitates about disobliging a few who have access to him for the sake of many whom he will never see.

The General, with his head uncovered, responded as follows:

FELLOW CITIZENS AND NEIGHBORS OF LARE COUNTY:—I thank you for the corridal and kindly greeting and farewell you have come from your homes, than which no happier are known in the country, from this beautiful lake side full of all that makes country life happy, to give me your blessing and farewell. You don't know how much I leave behind me of friendship and canfidence and home-like happiness, but I know I am indebted to this whole people for acts of kindness, of neighborly friendship, of political condience, and of public support that few men have ever snipowad at the handsof any fidence, and of public support that few idence, and of public support that law men have ever enjoyed at the hands of any people. You are a part of this great community of Northern Ohio which, for so many years, have had no political desire but the good of your country. No wish but that the promotion of liberty and justice have had no scheme but the building up of all that was worthy and true in our of the second mile, covered in twelve To the Senate and House of Representatives minutes and thirty-eight seconds. They passed the scorers in a bunch at twelve seconds, having completed five miles.

This afternoon Hart retired from the track in consequence of a cold contracted through overheating, which has affected up of all that was worthy and true in our republic. If I were to search over all the world I could not find a better model of At 2 P. M., the score stood:

make my home a place of refuge and joy. What awaits me I cannot speak of, but I shall carry to the discharge of the duties that lie before me, to the problems and dangers that I may meet, a sense of your confidence and your love, which will always be answered by my gratitude. Neighbors, friends and constituents, farewell. [Great applause.]

CLEYELAND, February 28—The first city troops of Cleyeland, sesigned as a special Remainder in nineties, except Tyman 85. Golding is out of the race. THE POWERS TO COERCE GREECE. troops of Cleveland, assigned as a special egoort to the President-elect at the inau-gural procession, left for Washington this afternoon. They meet Garfield's train at What is Proposed by Members of the

AT ANHTABULA.

First Stop After Leaving Home-Anothe

during the fifteen minutes of the trains

you, on this occasion, a most cordial and

veterans in the service of the company, were put in charge of the train, which moved off at the rate of forty to fifty miles

STOP AT YOUNGSTOWN.

And the President Makes Another Speech
— Pittsburgh Slighted.
Prittsburgh, February 28.—At Younge-

town there was repetition of the scenes at

previous stations, but the crowd amounted to nearly 5,000 people, of whom a large

share were workers in the machine shops

ASHTABULA, February 28 .- The first stop

that the British cabinet does not contem-plate detaching itself from the European "concert," as it would do if it made the Berlin conference decisions the sine at Constantinople will succeed in persuad-ing Turkey to make concessions sufficientmend them in the strongest possible man-ner to the acceptance of Greece. If, under exist in his own section for the man who has so long represented this part of the State in the National Legislature. Frank A. Pettibone, Prosecuting Attorney of this county, expressed this sentiment in the following neatly turned speech:

General Garfield, I am commissioned by the citizens of Ashtabula to extend to you, on this occasion, a most cardial and uch circumstances, Greece should unforsuch circumstances, Greece should unfor-tunately prove deaf to persuasion, the pow-ers would undoubtedly be justified in re-sorting to strong measures, rather than permit the outbreak of a disastrous war, in which the present northern provinces of Greece would be far more likely to be desolated with fire and sword than Epirus and Thessalv. The Great Powers will. it necessary to make Greece keep the peace, whether she likes it or not. Advices from

At 10 o'clock to-night Hughes aban-

doned the race. At that hour the score

# whether she likes it or not. Advices from Janina state that the Turkish troops in Epirus number 17,000 men and eight bat-leries of Krupp's steel guns. All the in-fantry are armed with excellent Martini rifles. The cavalry number 800. BRITISH GRAIN MARKET.

Weekly Review by the "Mark Lane Express." London, February 28.—The Mark Lane Express, in a review of the grain trade for the past week, says: The outlook for spring sowings is certainly not good at the end of February. The next fortnight's weather therefore is momentous, as the sowing must be deferred if the weather is bad. Young wheats have recovered from

changed. Maiting and grading samples dull; the same may be said of foreign, but the demand is unimproved. Oats firm but not higher; old scarce and sold readily; foreign quiet and unchanged; cargo trade very dull. Maize very quiet and in short

upply but unchanged.
Sales of English wheat during the week 20,087 quarters at 403 9d per quarter, against 31,031 quarters at 433 per quarter during the corresponding week last year.

#### MARDI GRAS. " baervance of the Carnival at New Or-

leans and Memphis. NEW ORLEANS, February 28 .- The recepion to Rex to-day was an attractive affair. All the military participated in the proession. The visiting troops were loudly cheered by the great crowds of speciators. cheered by the great closures and thousands of private residences thrown open for the ac-commodation of visitors are filled, and deamboats are being used for lodging.

MEMPHIS, February 28—The weather

this morning was clear though somewhat cool. The city is crowded with visitors. Travel through the principal streets is al-most impossible, owing to the large throng that lines the sidewalks awaiting the com-ing of the King, who arrived at 2 o'cleck this afternoon and demanded the surren-der of the city.

### Pennsylvania Petroleum.

Titusville, PA., February 28.—To-mor-row the Titusville *Herald* will contain a complete report of the oil operations for the month of February. During that month there were 179 wells completed in the Northern oil field and 26 in the lower country, as against 200 and 23 respectively

The production of the new wells was 4,891 barrels, averaging 23 4 5 barrels per well, as against 5,221 in January, averaging 23 barrels. The wells drilling at the close of February were 487, as against 388 in January, while the rigs up and building were 500, as against 458 at the close of January. The report is not regarded in the oil country as a bullish one by any means.

Two Deaths From Burning. WASHINGTON, PA., February 27 .- Mrs.

mature. Your modesty and self-command were proof even against the most sudden surprises of passion. The work you are about to undertake is of incalculable moment. It will expose every principle and sensation. Your heart will fully display vigor and genious. Your states manahip will evince whether you really possess the great qualities of fidelity, justice, clemency and self denial; will require every energy and employ every faculty you possess, and will demand the management of the soil of the National life. The strength of your position and patriot will require every energy and employ every faculty you possess, and will demand by immediate inspiration. Sir, many of us present will remember that only a score of years ago you were young and unknown, but to-day your name is heard alike in the palaces of the rich and in the bandles of the poor, and this broad aind is to-day full of sound footsteps of your fame. I would not venture for myself, or in behalf of your presence, to suggest even, any rules of conduct which should in the least influence your official setion. You might, and probably would, regard advice of that kind as Legler, wife of an extenseve coal merchant in this place, died last night at the residence of her husband, at Finleyville, from the effects of a burn received a few days ago. Since the accident she has suf-fered untold agony. Deceased leaves be-hind her six small children, the youngest

#### CIVIL SERVICE.

MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT HAYES ON THE SUBJECT.

Statements of the Workings of the Bule for the Retorm of the Civil Service in the New York Custom House and Postoffice-A Good Showing.

Washington, February 28 .- The Pres dent sent in the following message t Congress to-day:

I transmit herewith a copy of the letter addressed to the Chairman of the Civil hours thirty-two minutes and forty-eight Service Commission on the third of De cember last, requesting to be furnished with a report on the results in the Postoffice and Custom House of New York of the civil service rules requiring open com-petitive examination for appointments and promotions, together with the report of Dorman E. Eston, Chairman of the Commission, in response, The report presents a very grafting statement of the presents a very gratifying statement of the presents a very gratifying statement of the results of the application of the rules referred to in two of the largest and most important local offices in the civil service of the Government. The subject is one of great importance to the people of the whole country. I commend the suggestions and recommendations of the Chairman of the Commission to the careful consideration of Congress.

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In response to the Senate resolutions of the 8th and 14th insts., calling for infor-mation in regard to the appointments and practical, workings of the civil service LONDON, February 28.—A Vienna correspondent says that notwithstanding the warlike rumors from Constantinople and Athens, sanguine hopes are cherished by the diplomatists of Austria and Germany that the Greek question will ultimately be solved without war, the more so as Mr. Goschen is understood to have intimated that the British cabinet does not contemplate detaching itself from the European "concert." as it would do if it made vestigation, deemed it proper, in order to vestigation, deemed it proper, in order to meet the exigencies arising therefrom, to meet the exigencies arising therefrom, to authorize a lemporary augmentation of the force employed with the sniticipation that the services of the temporary force might not be continuously required, and the number of permanent appointments has taus been kept at a minimum. This augmentation is excepted from the ordin-ary operation of the civil service rules and is intrusted to the discretion of the Collector and Secretary of the Treasury. The results from the temporary increase of the force have amptly justified this action of the Department as a wise measure of econ-Exhibits show that the amount of reve

of Greece would be far more likely to be nue collected at New York has increased decolated with fire and sword than Epirus from about \$96,000,000 to \$142,000,000 in and Thessaly. The Great Powers will, it 1850; that the steamer arrivals increased is believed, not hesitate to use force if from 078 to 1,802, and the number of pounds of imported goods, weighed at this port, increased from at 2,115,000,000 to 5,216,000,000, while the cost per ton of weighing the same decreased from 28‡ cents to 17 cents.

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The Collector continues: This sudden increase of business has been long sustained, and where, in any particular case, there has been a continuance of the appointment beyond the period specified in the civil service regulations. the civil service regulations, it was made with the sanction of the Department, and under a reasonable anticipation that the

under a reasonable anticipation that the services of the employe would be required but for a brief period.

Collector Afterritt appends a statement that the per centuge of cost of collecting the revenue during the two and a-half years of his administration has been 1561-1000 of one per cent as against the percentage of 1877, 581-10,000 of one per cent for the six and a-half years term of office of his predecessor, Gen. Arthur. The assurance that the tenure and promotion depended solely on their own per-The assurance that the tenure and promo-tion depended solely on their own per-sonal merit and character, and not on ulterior considerations or influences, has had a happy effect not only on these ap-pointees, but also upon the force gener-

### WEATHER IN ILLINOIS.

the Sore Seige That Section Has Passed CHICAGO, February 28.-The storm which

prevailed here all yesterday and through-out the night has now ceased, a light drizgling snow being all that remains of it. Its effects are painfully evident, as all traffic effects are painfully evident, as all traffic in the city is very slow and difficult, and all incoming trains on the roads are from two to live hours late. At 9 o'clock 23 mails were due at the postoffice and but two of them had arrived.

The storm on the lake yesterday, according to an old lake captain, was the severest experinced for years. At the crib the wind blew at the rate of 631 miles per hour and the ice whixed by at the rate of hour and the ice whixed by at the rate of

hour and the les whized by at the rate of

seven miles an hour.

The storm struck the crib about eight o'clock yesterday morning. There was great danger that the port-holes would be come obstructed with the ice and cut of come obstructed with the ice and cut off the city's water supply, but a gang of men working with the water up to their whites, have managed to keep them clear. A gen-tleman who arrived here from Clinton, lowa, said the train passed through some sections of the pratie where the little farm houses were almost half submerged by the water, and that miles of railroad tracks were covered. The Western Union wires here are in a very good shape considering the violence and persistence of the storm. the violence and persistence of the storm Several poles in the city were blown down, but are being rapidly put up again and telegragh communication, though and telegragh communication slow, is not here interrupted.

### COSSIP PROT COTHAN.

General Gleanings Gathered at the Metr General Gleanings Gathered at the Metro-polis Yesterday. New York, February 28.—This morning

the ferry boats Alaska and Montana of the Williamsburg line collided off Broom street. The Montana was crowded with people on their way to the city when the Alaska bore down on her crushing in the country, as against 200 and 23 respectively in January.

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Alaska bore down on her crushing in the is dieles' cabin. Januar Taylor, of 280 South Fifth street, is known to have been severely injured. The Fulton ferry boat the close of the suppress of February were 487, as against 388 in January. No lives were lost, all the above accidents were caused by a filtroad trains in all directions.

The police are at last making an effort to suppress pool playing by boys. To-day

to suppress pool playing by boys. To-day the seventeen liquor dealers and thirty pool players arrested yesterday were ar-raigned. The former were beld for trial

pool players arrested yesterday were arraigned. The former were held for trial and the latter fined.

The motion of the Western Union Telegraph Company to set aside the order or the examination of the President and sundry directors of the Western Union and American Union Telegraph Companies was granted in the Superior Court this morning. The injunction restraining the Western Union Company from issuing hind her six small children, the youngest when the seven weeks old.

Miss Annie White, a young lady of this place, who was so terribly burned a few weeks since at her sister's in Uanousburg, also expired to-day.

### One of a Few Weeks' Duration Likely to Drift of Conversation in Congressions.

Washington, February 28.—After Gen.

Garfield's arrival to-morrow, it is stated talk in Congressional circles to-day is that that he and President Hayes will hold a Allison will be Secretary of the Treasury. consultation about the propriety of a called Republicans of prominence say New York session of Congress. It is believed a procure will be offered the Treasury. The Michilamation will be issued calling both Houses gan delegation is pressing Newbury for together on the 4th or within a day or two | Secretary of the Navy, and some influenthereafter. The Senate will probably be tial Illinois Republicans are urging Com organized by the Republicans notwith- missioner Raum for Secretary of War. organized by the Republicans notwithstanding the vacancy occasioned by Senator Carpenter's death. Mahone will certainly vote for Gorham for Secretary, and
David Davis will decline to vote. This
will leave a result of 36 to 38, with Vice
President Arthur to give the casting vote.
It is not thought an extra session will last
over two or three weeks. Action will be
confined to the organization, confirming
Garfield appointments, passing necessary
appropriation bills left over from this
session; if any, the funding bill and reappointment of Select Committees to investigate the political condition of the South. gate the political condition of the South

#### TALK WITH GEN. GRANT. He Will Not Attend the Inaugural, and

Why Not. New York, February 28.—Gen. Grant says he will not be in Washington at the inauguration. He had a very cordial letter from President Hayes, asking him to dine at the White House on March 2d, with the Cabinet, to meet General and Mrs. Garfield. He would be glad to unite in any courtesy to the President, but sends regrets. There would be such a crowd, such a multitude of friends that he would not have a moment to himself, and would not have a moment to himself, and shrinks from the ordeal. He leaves New York March 7th for Mexico, wis Chicago and St. Louis. If he goes to Washington at all, it would be to ask Congress to do an act of justice to Japan and remove the stain from the honor of the United States, by returning to Japan an indemnity exacted in the Cimanski affair, and he would ask Congress to says the bill and he would ask Congress to pass the bill now before the Senate.

Another Victim of Perpetual Motion. Cohen, who committed suicide at a hotel in this city about six days ago, conceived the idea of inventing a machine embody ing the principle of perpetual motion. He worked steadily and laboriously during worked steadily and laboriously during his spare hours, and finally thought he had discovered the secret which had eluded the search of so many thousands. About five weeks ago he determined to subject his machine, which he had completed, to a practical test. It proved a disastrous failure, and all his fond hopes were completely crushed. His mind hecame unsettled and he resorted to self-destruction as an escape from his melanstruction as an escape from his melan

choly.

Brigantine Wrecked. St. John's, N. F., February 28.-The Brigantine Isabella, which was wrecked at Gull Island and all hands lost, was one of the finest vessels engaged in the Brazilian trade. Sailing from Newfoundland during

a snow storm on Tuesday last, accom-panied by a violent gale of wind, she ran ashore high and dry among the jagged reefs, and not a moment was allowed the unfortunate cilieers and crew to make a single effort to save their lives. The wreck and debris of the vessel were washed in the rayings and crewice forming up into ravines and crevices, forming cliffs, but no symptom or indication that a single one of her crew escaped destruc-tion has been presented.

### The Storm in the Northwest.

CHICAGO, February 28 .- The snow storm continues with a strong wind from the north. In many places, especially in the suburbs, high drifts block the streets and sidewalks. The street cars do not run the full length of their routes, and are only kept in operation down town by the con-stant hard work of shovelers and snow plows. Trains on all the railroads are de-layed or entirely abandoned. The storm is general throughout the Northwest, and every place reports it the worst of the sea-

### Portrait of a Patriot.

WASHINGTON, February 28,-The fine oil painting of Frederick A. Muhlenburg,

English Press on the Funding Bill, n regarding the banks.

The Standard thinks the Treasury's prompt action may avoid serious results

#### Coaling Station to be Had. Washington, February 28 .- The item

the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill appropriating \$200,000 for establishing a coaling station at Chiriqui, over which coaing station at Chirqui, over which there was a protracted and exciting de-bate in Committee of the Whole on Satur-day, was egreed to in the House this morning by a vute of 114 to 85. This is a scheme for which McMahon charged that the President, through his private Secre-tary, was lobbying.

### A New Way to Get Even,

Indianapolis, February 28.-Harry 8 New, son of Hon. John S. New, and one of the proprietors of the Daily Journal, horse-whipped John Q. Thompson, a correspondent of the Chicago Times, in the respondent of the Unicego Times, in the corridor of the postfolice this morning The cause of the trouble was an article published in the Chicago Times, Saturday reflecting on the character of his wife and the butiness integrity of his father.

#### A Chinaman Refused the Rights of Citi-Chicago, February 28.—The applica-

tion of Moy Sane, a Chinaman, for naturalization papers, was denied by Judge Moran, of the Criminal Court, on the ground that the applicant is not a white man within the meaning of the law. The Judge quotes largely from the decision of Judge Sawyer, of California.

#### Aberman Wants It to Pass WASHINGTON, February 27,-Secretary

Sherman eaid to-day to some Republican Congressmen who saked his advice about the fanding bill, that it ought to pass; that it was just what he wanted, but he didn't like the fifth section. The banks had misconstrued it, and he hoped to see it pass.

containing visitors to the Mardi Gras on the Montgomery & Mobile Railroad was to begin a fast here under the auspices of wrecked thiry-five miles from Mobile. He Rush Medical College, and in the inference of the college of the Rush Medical College, and in the inference of the college of the

## CABINET CHANCES

If Illinois gets a cabinet place Raum will be the man. Windom is mentioned for the Treasury, but in the Senate the gen eral impression has settled back on Al-lison.

The following communication to the

Baltimore American is believed here to have been written by one of its editors after a talk with Mr. Blaine. When Gen. Garfield tendered the posi-

When Gen. Garfield tendered the position of Secretary of State to Mr. Blaine during his visit to Washington, and Mr. Blaine accepted the position, how was it possible for any one to suppose that this tender was not accompanied by a general understanding and agreement of views as to the formation of the Cabinet? Mr. Blaine was no common office seeker, ready to take anything that might be offered, with thanks. He was asked to make a personal sacrifice for a good administration. with thanks. He was asked to make a personal sacrifice for a good administration and those who have imagined that he was willing to be a mere cipher in the Cabinel certainly have a poor idea of the true char-

certainly have a poor idea of the true character of the man.

The withholding of his resignation as Senator until after his coming interview with the President elect was undoubtedly part and parcel of the agreement at the time of the tender and acceptance. In other words, the acceptance was accompanied with a proviso that Mr. Garfield and himself should be able to agree as to the men who were to be selected for the and himself should be able to agree as to the men who were to be selected for the other positions, that the Cabinet, as a whole, was to be formed of men who would not be perpetually bickering and quarrelling and endeavoring to thwart the view, of the Secretary of State. Gen. Garfield's failure to make any posi-tive offer of the position to any one else ought to satisfy every one that this is a common sense view of the situation. There will be no other tender of Cabinet appointments to any one until after Gen.

appointments to any one until after Gen. Sarfield and Mr. Blaine have met and

Garleid and Mr. Blaine have met and compared views.

Presuming that the Cabinet to be named will be one that is entirely satisfactory to Mr. Blaine, and putting all rumors and indications from Mentor into a crucible of common sense, I am tempted to make a prediction as to its formation and to give my reasons for the faith that is in me. Judging from all indications, I should be discosed to expect the following to be the

Judging from all indications, I should be disposed to expect the following to be the Cabinet finally settled upon:
Secretary of State, James G. Blaine, of Maine; Secretary of the Treasury, Wm. B. Allison, of Iowa; Postmaster General, Wm. H. Robinson, of New York; Secretary of War, Robert Lincoln, of Illinois; Secretary of the Navy, Archie W. Campbell, of West Virginia; Attorney General, Wayne MacVeagh, of Pennsylvania.
It will be seen that in this sketch of the

Wayne MacVeagh, of Pennayivania.

It will be seen that in this sketch of the probabities Ohio is thrown out, as the President-elect has determined that the dominancy of his own State shall be discontinued under the administration. The general opinion through the country that neither Senator Conkling nor Senator Cameron could contribute to the formation of a harmonious Cabinet, at the head of which was Mr. Blaine, has doubtless reached Mentor, and all further efforts to reached Mentor, and all further efforts to placate them will probably he abandoned Both of these gentlemen should endeavo to rid themselves of the odium that at

to rid themselves of the odium that attaches to them on account of their dictatoral course at the last two conventions.
It not only affects them injuriously, but
it also affects their retainers.

Mr. Folger was undoubtedly given to
understand that he could have the Attorney Generalship, but I have reason to believe that Mr. Allison was settled upon
for the Treasury at the same time that Mr.
Blaine was tendered the State Depart. Blaine was tendered the State Depart ment. Of one thing you may rest as sured, that there will be no attempt in the final formation of the Cabinet to antago nize any wing of the Republican party and that an honest effort will be made to close up the lines and give general satis

The appointment of Mr. Campbell, of West Virginia, as Secretary of the Navy way be changed in favor of some other Southern man, but this undoubtedly an appointment that is very dear to the heart

and possible, and cast his favors at the fee of those who opposed both him and Mr Blaine. Whatever may be Mr. Conkling's LONDON, February 28.—The Times this desire, he would have no respect for any morning editorially referring to the Funding bill, says a saving clause must be put in regarding the harks.

The Champion Oarsman of the World. New York, February 28—Edward Han prompt action may avoid serious results that might have eccurred.

The Daily News says it is reassuring to The Champion darman of the World.

New York, February 28—Edward Handan, the champion oarsman, reached this kept above the legal minimum. It thinks the flurry can't be called a crisis. mied in his voyage across the ocean by Wallace Ross, of St. John, New Brunswick, and by Mr. Thomas B. Whitefoot, editor of the London Sportman, who brings the silver cup that Hanlan won by defeating Laycock over the Thames course This cup will be formally presented to the champion on his arrival in Toronto. Mr Hanlan is the guest while in this city the Atalanta Boat Club, and a number the Atlanta Boat Cito, and a number of members of the cito, together with some of the oarsman's other friends, went down the bay in a tug this morning to meet the expected steamer. On Tuesday or Wed-needsy evening, as Mr. Hanlan may elect a dinner will be given in his honor at Delmonico's, at which Mayor Grace, the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, and other distinguished gentlemen are expected to be present

#### · John Kelly in Washington. Washington, February 28 .- John Kelly who lectured here last night on the Sisters

who lectured here last night on the Sisters of Charity, was on the floor of the House to-day and held quite a reception among Democratic members. He will not remain for the inanguration.

Mr. Kelley said he lelt confident of the election of a Democratic successor to Fernando Wood in the House, that the district is largely Democratic and from his observations he feels positive that the Democrats of the district will unite upon a candidate.

Representative Hurd, of Ohio, the leading spirit of the new free trade organization, says the purpose is to push forward

Representative Hurd, of Ohio, the leading spirit of the new free trade organization, says the purpose is to push forward vigorously and organize Democratic Free Trade clubs all through Ohio for the State elections this year. He also says that free trade will be the Democratic issue in Ohio, supplemented by the opposition to the concentrated power of the National banks. He predicts that the next Congress will be Democratic, elected by the Free Trade Democratic, elected by the Free Trade issues.

CHICAGO, February 28.-A man named COLUMBUS, GA., February 28 .- A sleeper John Griscom, said to be the son of a re-

#### IRELAND.

OF THE LEAGUES.

Leuien Pastorals of the Irish Bishops Labouchere's Definition of the Feniaus-An Improving Condition of Affairs Inspiring Hopes of an

Early Restoration of Quiet.

London, February 28.—The Dublin correspondent of the Times says; Signs of disunion and weakness in the organization of the Land Lesgue are becoming more numerous under the continuous action of the Land Lesgue are becoming more numerous under the continuous action of the Leongue, and favor immigration. The payment of rent is becoming general, even in the most disturbed districts, and there is little difficulty now in serving with. The removal of the League funds to a foreign country is regarded by the tensants with suspicion and the slarm of the leaders who taiked so bravely when they incurred no risk, also helped to shake the confidence in the Lesgue. There are signs of the Lesgue being rapidly disintegrated, and if the improvement continues at the present rate the return of, at least a semblance of trenoulity will seen he general.

present rate the return of at least a sem-blance of tranquility will soon be general. In all the Lenten pastorals issued by the Irish Catholic Archbishops and Bishthe Irish Catholic Archbishops and Bishops Sunday, a strong hope was expressed that the Government would deal effectually with the land question at an early date. The people are warned against joining illegal secret combinations, but the strongest sympathy was expressed for their trials.

In the House of Commons the Speaker declared that the bill for the better protection of persons and property in Ireland having passed, the state of public business is no longer urgent.

s no longer urgent.
The Arms bill will be introduced in the

The Arms bill will be introduced in the House of Commons Tuesday, when it is believed that the opposition will unite in a fierce attack on the conduct of business by the Government.

Fenian lodges have been discovered in Lancashire and their arms seized.

Gladstone will not be in the House of Commons tenight, as he is to dine with

Commons to-night, as he is to dine with the Queen. It is expected that he will be present at Wednesday's sitting of the House. Labouchere in Parliament yesterday de-

scribed the American Fenians as follows:
"It is an Association consisting of some twenty persons, who find it an exceeding by good appropriate to live on the continuous." ly good speculation to live on the contri-butions of Irish nurse-maids and waiting-maids. In order to keep up the flow of contributions, they flud it necessary to do something sometimes, even to send emis-saries to England." He did not believe saries to Logiand. He did not believe they had committed any crime during the past two years, not because they would not dare if they believed they could per-petrate it in safety, but because they liked a whole skin.

New York, February 28.—The following is from the Dublin Telegram: The Average Emergency Committe are taking steps to meet the wishes of a large number of landlords who are about to evict defaulting tenants, and who desire that the committee should supply them with protestant tenants from Uister and electrons. where. Lists will be opened for the names of those who are willing to accept the farms from which tenants have been evicted, and doubtless there will be no avicted, and doubtless there will be no lack of applicants, for exaggerated descriptions of the power which will be placed in the hands of the authorities by the Coercion bill have aiready embodened all who opposed the tactics of the Land Lesgue. Numerous evictions, many of a most distressing character, are taking place all over Ireland. The eviction of Rev. Patrick Hughay, and should be seen the control of place all over Ireland. The eviction of Rev. Patrick Hurley, parish priest of Kilkoman, Kings county, has created no little consternation. The Rev. Father's predecessor took the house and farm of forty acres from the middleman landlord, and retaining the house and garden sub-let the land to three tenants. Rent 67 pounds and valuation 42 pounds. When the reverend gentleman was appointed in the parish he had taken up the land and work at a loss. He had to also hold himself reat a loss. He had to also hold himself re-sponsible for the rent of the sub tenants

who fell into arrears.

The priest then handed the land over to Southern man, but this undoubtedly an appointment that is very dear to the heart first Speaker of the House of Representatives, presented by Mary Baldwin Irwin, wife of George Brooke, of Birdboro, Berks county, was formally presented to the House this morning by Representative in the American Science of Course Mr. Conkling will not be pleased with the appointment of Mr. Robertounty, was formally presented to the House this morning by Representative of Clymer and was hung in the gallery of portraits of Speakers. Clymer, in his representative of the Speakers of the House of Representative of Gardield.

The priest then handed the land over to an energetic young farmer of the neighborhood. The middleman landlord represents to the State Reform Farm, at Lancaster, with Sheriff Hilles. He thinks it a big of the farm. The county Chairman reduced to recognize this tenant and took to the State Reform Farm, at Lancaster, with Sheriff Hilles. He thinks it a big of the farm. The county Chairman reduced to recognize this tenant and took to the State Reform Farm, at Lancaster, with Sheriff Hilles. He thinks it a big of the farm. The county Chairman reduced to recognize this tenant and took to the State Reform Farm, at Lancaster, with Sheriff Hilles. He thinks it a big of the farm the county Chairman reduced to recognize this tenant and to the State Reform Farm, at Lancaster, with the county Chairman reduced to recognize this tenant and to the state of recognize that on Tuesday morning last the Parish priest was evicted and his furniture put into the street and his sub-tenants similar-

In recent evictions at Newtown and Hamilton, county Armagh, on the pro-perty of Rev. Mr. McGeogh, the women stoned the bailiffs and invoked curses on the landlord, while sged and sick people were carried out and laid on the road side. If these cruel evictions continue the above cases are typical of what may be expected

dacy would insure election, positively refused the wishes of his friends, and now yields only after continued and extraordinary; pressure. To-day enormous petitions from the citizens of Milwaukee were presented to him urging his candidacy, and he has given permission to use his name. His friends feel confident.

#### Coroner's Jury on the Scranton Holo SCRANTON, PA., February 28.—At the Or-

phanage this morning the Coroner's Jury viewed the dead bodies of the seventeen children. Many of them laid on the floor with blackened faces and burned wrists. The boys' room is greatly damaged by the flames, large holes being burned in the loor. The girls' room is not so much lamaged. The jury adjourned till Friday. Pittsburgh Nominations.

New York, February 28 .- A Washing ton special says: It is understood that the nominations of Dravo and Anderson as collector and post master at Pittsburg are to be reported favorably.

### Fathi Collision.

POTTSVILLE, PA., February 28,-A coal engine collided with a train on the Reading road near Mahoney city this morning. M. Reynolds, foreman of repairs, and a brakeman were killed.

WELLSBURG.

Brilliant Glass Works at Lagrange-A Friendly Act-Local Briefs Coming to The Notice of Our Correspondent in And About the 'Burg. Wellsburg, February 28.—We made a

brief visit to Lagrange this morning, to visit the Brilliant Glass Works there. We found every body busy getting the works in shape for the manufacture of glassware The pots are all in the furnace, heated and being placed in position, save one which will be heated in the oven and put in its place. The engineers expect to have steam be warned by the elegant steam whistle presented to the Company by Mr. C. W. Hassner one of the stockholders. Everything about the factory is first-class. The

the Legislature to have the name of the town enanged from Lagrange to Brilliant. This is a wise move as there is a Lagrange in Loraine county. Furthermore the Postoffice at Lagrange is called Philipsburg. Much annoyance is occasioned in correspondence and shipping under the present arrangement. We trust our neighbors will be successful in all their undertakings that promotes the general

welfare of the county.
Sunday night sometime, some fiend or Sunday night sometime, some fiend or fiends entered the barn of Mr. W. L. Miller, who resides about two miles from town, and killed fifteen lambs, also wounding a number. The wounds seem to have been made with a hatchet. No cause is assigned, unless it be that quite a number of dogs have been poisoned hereabouts lately and the sheep men got the blame of doing it. Their enemies are trying to get even by a cowardly and inhuman act.

man act.
Col. C. H. Beall seems to be doing Col. C. H. Beall seems to be doing a thriving business just now in disposing of some of his fine sheep. Brook county stands A I in sheep raisin, and Beall is among the most prominent.

Major Gardner, of Bellfontaine, Ohio, well and favorably known as Quartermaster of the Army of West Virginia, passed through town to day on a visit to Col. C.

hrough town to day on a visit to Col. C. H. Beall.

H. Beall.
Victor Rosenberg, of Wheeling, was in town to-day calling on his friends, and they are many.

There will be an establishment put up

here before long for the manufacture of paper sacks, of which we will have to say in the future.

Rev. D. M. Hollister, of the M. E. church, will preach a temperance sermon next Sabbath morning. Candidates for the different offices are

beginning to pop up.

#### BELLAIRE.

Prof. Cox spent Sunday with his family (near Parkersburg. He got back by Monday morning. Water is being hauled from the run near

the Goblet works for building purposes, James Fitton has obtained the contract for fitting the Cambridge court house with steam heaters. He now has three contracts on that building, the gas-fitting, steam-fitting and plumbing, the whole

amounting to something like \$5,500. amounting to something like \$5,500.

Wheeling runners, not knowing of the
stopping of Benson's ferry on Monday,
came down and then had to go over the
muddy roads to Benwood.

The South Bellaire Methodists have a
lot, near the First ward school house, on
which they intend to build a church.
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There are some unsettled points about the line between their lot and an alley that is

line between their lot and an alley that is hindering them at present.
Othneal Nelson and family left Monday afternoon for Utloa, Nebraska, where they will settle on a farm he has bought.
Central Hall has been leared for a year by the Delphoa Reading and Dancing Olab, where they will also practice gymnastics. Granville Gray is President; Matt. Aldrich, Vice President; Cassins Olay, Secretary; Alex. Littleton, Treaurer.
The Marshal advertises for sale at ferry landing. March 8th, a trading boat and some fixtures.

#### Knights Templar to Take Part in the WASHINGTON, February 28.-General

Garfield is a member of Columbia Commandery, Knights Templar, of this city, and has been such for several years. The Commandery was very anxious to take part in the inaugural procession, but a rule of the Masonic order prevented it cases are typical of what may be expected when the great eviction wave sweeps over the country.

The League has issued a circular to the Secretaries of branch leagues throughout Ireland asking details of all evictions since January 1st.

Wisconsin Senatorial Prospecia.

Milwaure, February 28.—There is a sudden change in the Senatorial contest in Wisconsin, caused by ex-Chief Justice Luther Dixon's yielding to the demand of his friends and consenting, if elected without effort on his part, to serve as United States Senator. Two years ago Judge Dixon, when it was known that his candidacy would insure election, positively re
NEWS NOTES.

### NEWS NOTES.

The London News understands that preparations have been made for the evacua-tion of Candahar about the end of March. Carlyle has bequeathed the Dumfrie-shire estate to the University of Edin-burg for founding Barsaris in the faculty

A released Hottentot reports that the Boers expect 4,000 men from Heidelburg with three guns. The statement is dis-While a New Lebanon, N. Y., Shaker.

community was at service on Saturday evening, burglars secured some cash, bonds and watches. England, Italy and France have tele-

graphed instructions to their representa-tives at Lima and Santiago, with reference to the mediation solicited by Peru in the war with Chili. The town of Franklin, Va., on the Sea Board & Roanoke Railroad, was hall de-atroyed by fire yesterday. Nearly all the business houses were burned, including the Fostoffice and telegraph office.

Forty-five railway truck leads of mu-nitions of war, destined for Greece, have been embargoed at Donkirk, and 6,000 kilogrammes of dynamite for the rame des-tination have been embargoed at Marsell-les.

les.
Victor Hugo has received telegraphic Tramps Enrued to Death.

PATTERSON, N. J., February 28.—Two tramps were burned to death on the cinder dump of a rolling mill, where they went to sleep, this evening.

Victor Hugo has received telegraphic congratulations from the Emperor of Brasili, the chief poets of England, Bret Harte and other writers of England and the United States. Premier Ferry presented him with a rich Sevres vars in the name of the Republic, and President Grevy sent him a bouquet.