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Williams in the direct line of Civil Service reform? The administration seems to be

Ir England could induce Russia to make faces at the Soudanese that might settle the row in the land of sand. It works

THEY ought not to turn infernal machines loose on the British Admiralty. The Admiralty is about to have entertainment enough of a hair-raising kind.

Do they still "love him most for the enemies he has made"? Pretty nearly the whole Democratic party is on the hostile side. The shadow of the good things isn't

Omo Republicans figure on a majority of not less than 30,000 this year. They will make their State ticket solid and make the way easy for John Sherman. This is cold comfort for the other John.

THE Marie-Garrison railroad suit, which of lawyers and court officers about \$600,-00). The plaintiffs get \$1,000,000. Everybody had lots of fun. If everybody had had more sense the fun wouldn't have cost

THE terrible revelation is made that Richard Stockton, of New Jersey, appointed Consul-General to Rotterdam, as never pulled a vote through he i thirty-one years old. Certainly nobody can see that Mr. Stockton has been an active Republican all his life. His record

Unless Mr. Randall lies down quietly and lets Mr. Carlisle walk over him to the Speakership, he musn't expect to be rec ognized in the making of committees. Wouldn't it be a relief to the Carlisle wirg of the party if Mr. Randall would pitch his tent on another field and leave the free

of the bank trouble, testified that he did not know that no legitimate business could pay 36 percent, as Grant & Ward It is clear that the wrong man was too innocent of banking and other

THE Point Pleasant Register understands that the Charleston Times has flopped to become a Wilson personal organ. In this view the Register gives warning that "our Governor of many promises" can't be Senator. This from a Democratic newspaper. If anything was wanting to make for the Governor. Now the music will be turned on full head. Does anybody see the public printing in the near distance

THE Opera House Orchestra deserves well of Wheeling. Its members are hard working musicians whose hearts are in music and who have done a great deal for coming concert will be the most elaborate complished musicians from elsewhere There ought to be a packed house next Monday night. If Wheeling wants good music she must show that she ap-

very fine work in New England. Eben F. Pillsbury, the "Governor" Pillsbury who was sent to Ohio in the last campaign to get in some fine work, is made Collector of Internal Revenue in Boston. During the war Pillsbury was a rank Copperheadone of the Southern sympathizers who remained at home and shot in the rear. llis denunciations of Abraham Lincoln a draft riot in Maine, and troops had to be the job to steal the government of Maine. Charles H. Chase, who has been made was also a Copperhead and was in the scheme to steal the State of Maine in 1880. Somebody must have misinformed the

Steadenville Notes.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
STEURENVILLE, April 23.—Caroline B. Tait, wife of Daniel P. Tait, of the Pan-

WINONA, MIN., April 23 .- In a quarre at Mark Paulsin's saloon last night Jesse Maelle shot and killed Paulsin instantly. He escaped but the sheriff is in pursuit. The murderer is about 20 years of age. His father is a respected resident of Richmond, this county.

CAPITAL CULLINGS.

Mr. Bayliss W. Hanna, of Indiana, re-cently appointed United States Minister to Persia, qualified yesterday at the Depart-ment of State.

ment of State.

Agent McGillicuddy, of Pine Ridge Indian Agency, has telegraphed the Commissioner of Indian Affairs that he will reach Washington to-night. He was expected yesterday to reply to the charges of mal administration made against him by Red Cloud, butwas detained by serious injury.

THE RAGING WATERS.

Torrents-A Large Amount of Stock

quence of a heavy rain and wind storm railroad traffic on the Missouri Palific north and west of Dennison is impeded. The south bound passenger train is derailtained for the safety of the Missouri Pacific railroad bridge. A freight train of eighteen cars is reported wrecked near Cary

two-story school house, in which were about fifty children, was blown down and

About 3 o'clock yesterday morning citizens were awakened by cries for help by the shrill sound of the slarm whistles and the roar of rushing waters. Rain had been falling in torrents all night and Ex-PRESIDENT FISH, of the Marine Bank, Pecan creek had risen to an alarming extent. Many families in the vicinity of the tent. Many families in the vicinity of the creek were awakened to find themselves surrounded by water and many houses were overthrown and washed down the stream. Help was promptly at hand. Ropes were thrown out and every possible means used to assist the sufferers, but the intense darkness hampered the laborers. Many persons had taken refuge in trees, and the air was filled with shrieks of women and children, Mothers with babes in their arms remained clinging to limbs of trees for hours until rescued, almost dead. When day broke the banks for a great distance were strewn with

most dead. When day broke the banks for a great distance were strewn with debris of all descriptions. The scene on Elm creek, west of the city, was equally distressing. Several families had been caught by the water and were lodged in trees, and were in danger of being drowned. Men, women and children were discovered, some swimming and some chinging to trees. Batts and boats were launched, but were broken to pieces by the current. In one instance a negro succeeded in getting a woman and her two children into a boat when it upset and the frantic mother saw her children sink to rise no more. After six hours labor the rescurs succeeded in saving the

labor the rescuers succeeded it saving the majority of the sufferers. It is impossible to estimate the damage done to proporty. Many families above and below here are in great distress, and many lives are reported lost Reseding parties left here, but have not yet returned. O d residents say the flood is the most disastrous ever known in this part of the Stato. The water is two feet higher than it was twenty-five years ago, when there was a flood which caused great loss of life and property. All the bridges in the city were washed away and the east portion of the town was entirely out off from the business section. The rain continued all day yesterday and the rivers have risen rapidly.

ing country is a vast sheet of water. The were bitter and indecent. He stirred up LaBelle river, usually a small stream, is now three-quarters of a mile wide. Four wagon bridges and three rathroad bridges Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad is wholly suspended for 100 miles both ways from Parsons. A passenger train going East from here yesterday on the Fort Scott and Gulf road was wreaked one mile out. A large amount of stock was drowned at the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, glock yards on the La Belle river a mile north of here. A few farmers walked into town on the railroad yesterday, and reported great destruction to fields and herds. Judging from their reports and other indications, it would seem evident that thousands of hogs and cattle have been drowned.

Steubenville in 1837, and was an estimable lady.

Mayor Opperman has notified dance houses that their girls must go, and to day issued a proclamation that the Sunday ordinance, against selling liquors, will be enforced, beginning with Sunday, April 26th.

Winona, Min, April 23—16.

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WICHITA, Ks., April 23 .- The Daily Monday night. Search for the bodies continued early yesterday morning among the

drift piles and along the bottom for miles. drift piles and along the bottom for miss.

The remains of the bodies of the Maddox famity, who were among the campers
alluded to, were found, the mother and
two children, making six recovered at that
point. Maddox and two children escaped.

Jerry Gibba' body was also recovered.

The body of a young man by the name of
Smith was also found but the samp only
brows him by that name.

knew him by that name.

Four of the Paddock family had been nother being still missing. Frank heplars' wife and child whom he left Sheplars wile and chile whole rect-on the root of his drifting home have not been found or heard from. Ten bodies have been recovered at the lodge and four above fown at the time of writing this dispatch, making fourteen in all-

was shot at by two men named Cummins and Barton, and slightly wounded. Yes-terday he met them and a battle was open-ed between them. Mitchell says Cum-mins, Barton and another man opened fre on him, the first of which he returned with a Winchester repeating rifle. Cummins was shot three times in the abdomen, Barwas mot three times in the abdomen, Bar-tion shot through the body and the third man shot through the brain. Mitchell received one shot in the arm. He came here to deliver himself up to the Sheriff of St. Francis county, who is attending the races here.

In Society Circles Caused by the Winaus Di-yorce Suit.

Baltimone, April 23.—The su't of the

young and pretty English governess against Ross R. Winans, the Baltimore illionaire, which was instituted in New York yesterday, has created the most in or depart from the premises until a tense excitement in high social circles in thorough examination could be made. It lon Holland was injured by a falling building during the cyclone vesterday. He died this morning. A family of emigrants encamped on the river bottom was suddenly surrounded by water last night and sought safety in the trees. They were rescued to-day.

A special from Mexia, Texas, says Prairie Grove neighborhood, eight miles south of Mexia, was visited about 20 clock yearlard attention by a severe cyclone, causing serious results in life and property. A two-story school house, hig which were states that her maiden name was Alice
Saalfeld; that she met Winans in May,
1871, at the Langham Hotel, London,
where she was living as governess to a
fannily. She says she is the daughter of
an English recreamint, whose fortune was
swaltowed up in the panic of 1857, and
that she was compelled to earn her living.
Winans was a guest at the Langham and
met Miss Saalfeld there, and an intimacy
grew between them which resulted, the
plaintiff says, in a marriage. Winans
gave her a ring, and there was an agreement between them to live as man and
wife.

about fifty children, was blown down and torn to pieces, killing one and wounding several other children. The casualtirs are as follows: Fourteen-year-old daughter of J. R. Swing, killed. Estelle Cook, leg broken. Two children of E. Herring, leg and arm broken. Two children of Mr. O'Hare, legs broken and injured internally. The house of S. McKinnon was blown down, seriously injuring McKinnon. The storehouse and postoffice, owned by S. D. Hughes, was demolished, and the goods promiscuously scattered. The residences of M. B. Cox, H. Thompson and S. J. Williams were demolished. Lakin Gentry's house, some distance from the villege, is also reported demolished, and himself, wife and child killed. Other serious results are probable, as the country is thickly settled in the direction which the storm took. sthickly settled in the direction which he storm took.

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

A Gainesville, Tex., dispatch says:
About 3 o'clock yesterday morning citi-

was part of winans, \$30,000, and left the city at once.

Two years after the marriage Winans' wife (Miss Ludlum) died insane, the insanity having been brought on by using hair dye. About five years ago Winans married his present wife. Miss Whistler, who is his cousin and a niece of the artist Whistler, of London. The result of the present suit is awaited with complainant bases her plea on a charge of adultery. She claims that in June, 1883, Winans stopped at the Hoffman House, in this city, with a Miss Whistler, of London, who is now his wife. The defendant claims that there was no marriage. Winans is forty years old and the complainant thirty-five

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA

CHICAGO, ILL., April 23 .- A special tele pleuro-pneumonia has again broken out in the herd of Jersey cattle, 111. This is one of the herds in which the disease played such havoe last autumn, and it was hoped it had run its course there, and that the herd could soon be re-leased from quarantine.

But this fresh outbreak confirms all that

But this fresh outbreak confirms all that has previously been said about the insidious nature of this malady and Dr. Paaren has determined to at once have the entire herd condemned and slaughtered, as the only effective method of stamping out the disease. It is reported he has decided to recommend a similar course with all the herds now in quarantine in this State.

SHARPSBURG, PA., April 23.—The fire this morning was completely under conday vesterday and the rivers have risen day vesterday and the rivers have risen and Church alley was entired destroyed, rendering sixty persons bomeless and entailing a loss of \$60,000 on which there was an insurance of \$15,000 on which the buildings bounded by Main Tenth and pose of hampering the war preparations Clay streets and Church alley was entire- of the British Government. A prominent aendlary, ag a man was seen running from Murphy's saloon a few minutes be-fore the flames were discovered. There

Sr. Louis, April 23.—A Chattanooga special to the Post-Dispatch says; A shocking discovery was made last night near Ing discovery was made last night near Spring City, Tenn. The putrifying remains of James Sloan were found in the woods near the house of his uncle, one of the leading men of that section. Sloan had been missing a long time and his body had evidently been in the woods four weeks. The remains were shockingly mutilated by some beast. A note was found on his person saying he had killed himsell, but this is thought to be a blind, and it is suspected he was murdered.

Wichitza, Ks., April 23.—The Daily Eagle's special from Medicine Lodge gives additional details of the awful calamity of fires. The whole town is in rules. Friends of Postmaster Adreon, of Baltimore are urging his retention. This ac-tion is being taken regardless of party affiliations.

The Sisters of Providence have pur-

chased property in Indianapolis, and will erect a new hospital this summer at a post

ANOTHER ERUPTION

Office, But Happily no Lives Are Lost. The Crime Laid at the Doors of the

LONDON, April 23.-Great excitement Whitehall at 11 o'clock this forenoon by an explosion in a room in the basement of closed. A special guard was at once posted and no person was allowed to enter was at first supposed that the explosion was caused by the premature discharge of a projectile which had been sent to the Admiralty for examination.

Admiraty for examination.

The explosion occurred in the Secretary's department. Mr. Edward N. Swainson, Assistant Secretary and principal Clerk, received a severe scalp wound. It is said that other officials were also injured, but none so seriously as Mr. Swainson. It is now believed that the explosion was not, accidental, but that it was caused by dynamite. A large force of detectives, under Inspector O'Hagan, has been posted around the Admiratty building, and no one is allowed to leave until after identification.

THE ROOM SET ON FIRE. ornished with all the facts in connection herewith that were ascertainable at the Vernon Harcourt, Home Secretary, was

brook, the first Lord of the Admiralty. The plaster of the room hangs in ribbons from both the walls and the ceiling. The fittings of the room are smashed into atoms. The marvel now is, that more serious damage was not done to the occupants of the room.

Mr. Swainson, who has been restored to consciousness, gives it as his opinion, that the explosive, whatever it may have been, was thrown into the room through a window.

men bearing a package were seen, just pre-vious to the explosion, mounting a wal-near to the Secretary's department.

ly become very patriotic in their conver-sation since the controversy between Eng-land and Russia regarding the Afghan boundry question had reached a critical stage. The employes of the Admiralty soffice have been working day and night for some time past in order to hurry for-ward the war preparations for the Soudan and for other purposes and any disaster to the building at preparat would cause a se-rious delay.

ions delay.

Au inspector, after a cursory examina-tion, expressed doubt as to whether the explosion was caused by gas, gunpowder

r dynamite. The explosion took place at 10:50 this The explosion took place at 1 a at this morning. Two loud and quick reports were heard. Consternation took possession of all persons in the vicinity, it is supposed that the explosive was thrown over the wall into the rear of the Ad-

over the wall into the rear of the Admiralty building and lacing the horse guard's parade.

The explosion occurred close to but not in Mr. Swainson's room, as stated in the earlier reports. The staircase leading to the board room, which is located in the southwest corner of the building, was demolished. The iron railing of the staircase was wrenched from its festenings, and windows within fifty yards of the spot where the explosion took place were broken.

Mf. Swainson, who it is now secretained was the only person injured, was taken

DYNAMITER'S DENOUNCED s the Au hors of the Agtrage Suspicion

Strangers Seen.
LONDON, April 23.—Much consternation

ing hy a report that the Admirality office had been blown up.

A package containing a quantity of dynamite is supposed to have been placed against the wall of the building directly ander the Solicitor's office and set off by a slaw fuse and other contrivances. This building was kadly slaken while all the windows were shattered. In Mr. Swainson's office not a whole pain of glass remained. He and his clerg were dashed to the front by the Gancasalon. Mr. Swainson's office not a whole pain of glass remained. He and his clerg were dashed to the front by the Gancasalon. Mr. Swainson's office not a whole pain of glass remained. He and his clerg were dashed to the front by the Gancasalon. Mr. Swainson's office not a whole pain of glass remained. He and his clerg were dashed to the front by the Gancasalon. Mr. Swainson was sectously hurt. The others escaped with slight injuries. The explosion was heard for a long distance and people rushed to the vicinity of the Admirality by billion granted to the vicinity of the Admirality by bill of \$60,000.

The warm sun and showers of the last few days have had a beneficial effect upon the growing wheat, and the outlook for a good erop is more encouraging.

The Louis Cook Carriage Company, of Cincinnati, made an assignment for the benefit of creditors, after filing chattel mostgages for \$33,445, and real estate mostgage for \$31,000.

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the time of the explosion, was taken as they left the building. The police incline to the belief that the explosion was the work of some of the same gang of dynamiters who caused the explosion in the Tower and Parliament building in January last. The physicians called to attend Mr. Swainson say that he is suffering from concussion of the brain, and that his injuries will probably prove fatal.

The greatest excitement prevails in and around the building. The officials are thoroughly demoralised. At the time of the explosion the sun was shining brightly and the business of the day was fairly under way. It is considered miraculous that so few persons were injured, as long

mies of people were constantly passing in and out.

Miss Mary Anderron was breakfasting with Mr. Gladstone's family when the explosion occurred, and all present were much alarmed by the detonation, fearing that some terrible disaster had occurred.

the explosion point to the belief that it already called on the police and informed about the colliding making repairs and as-sisting some surveyors who were taking measurements in and around the grounds. The officers say they can fully identify the men. Many of the rooms in the building were totally wrecked. There was only one explosion. The chief of the Scotland Yard detectives and of the Admiralty offi-

Yard detectives and of the Admiralty offi-cers are now holding a consultation. Mr. Swainson, the 'lojured man, is the Solic-tor of the Admiralty.

The passage in which the explosion oc-curred is the one usually used by the Duke of Edinburgh. When not at sea it is the duty of His Royal Highness to re-port himself at the Admiralty every morn-ing, and he generally walks over at a rapid pace, slone, when in town, and en-ters by the hall, now the scene of the wreck. The time selected for the explos-

piosion took place and adjoining the public offices, communicating internally is the official residence of the first Admiratty. The passage by which the suspected dynamiters entered the building is in full view of the Prime Minister's private rooms, at No. 10 Downing street. Not fifty yards below the scene of the explosion a sentry of the guards was pacing in front of the guards' barracks. The east wing of the Horse Guards occupied by the troods, furnishing guard at the pnain gateway to St. James Park, adjoins the west wing of the Admiralty, and within a few yards of the explosion, divided only by a stone wall, and a tier of offices were the horses' stables and quarters of the troopers. There were police on duty

THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY.

LONDON, April 23 .- Sir Stafford North ote, the Conservative leader in the House Government programme as indicated by and so far a source of immediate danger Mr. Gladstone in moving the vote of credit has been removed, but the throat disease is still there, although for the present it is

her proper position and prestige in Egypt and especially to keep the Suez canal always available for the transportation of Britis's troops.

The Marquis of Salishury in a speech in Wales last' evening foreahadowed the probable Conservative platform at the next general election. He called atten-tion to the injustic of the present scheme. next general election. He called atten-tion to the iniquity of the present scheme of taxation, which imposed taxes upon British houses and land but allowed those British houses and land but allowed those who annually drew large fortunes from foreign securities, consols etc., to go free. This inequality, he said, caused the prevailing depression in trade and its abolition would furnish the only practical solution of the vexatious question of housing the poor. In reply to a question as to his views in regard to protection, Lord Salisbury said he would never reimpose duty on corn, but he asked: "Could not England meet the pratective legislation of Continental Europe by somewhat similar weapons?"

was the only person injured, was taken condition on which peace and he assured to a hospital. is that England shall acknowledge the complete neutrality of Afghanistan and the extinction of English infigence on the Ameer's country. In this case only, it is said, is a pesceful understanding between was caused throughout the city this mornline to perform and the part of Russia possible. This destrative were the people that it was as ing by a report that the Admirality office had been blown up.

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GRANT'S CONDITION.

HE TAKES ANOTHER PROMENADE

tin-If Alive Grant Will Spend

pent a very social evening, having Senstor Stanford, General Badeau, Dr. Douglas

Will Visit the Catskills, The invitation to spend the summer at the

An Uneasy Night

New York, April 23.—At 4 P. M. General Grant, accompanied by "Buck" Grant, Madison avenue and back to the hom He does not seem as well as on the last two days, and seemed more feeble in as cending the steps to the mansion.

New York, April 23 .- The following xtracts are taken from the advance slips of the Medical Record of April 25 on the ondition of General Grant:

s markedly improved during the past week. There is no authority for the state ment that his physicians at any time prog ment that his physicians at any time prog-nosticated speedy death or did not give the most encouraging reports of the patient's progress. The fact has been charged that the physicians were suppress-ing all references to the graver symptoms. The bulletins which have been is-sued at the request of the family of General Grant, and in answer to the in-cessant demands of the press have been simply bare statements of the exact con-ditions at the time, without theories or comments. The medical staff always main-tained that on account of the General's large artery or possible straugulation from a sudden upparation of slough. At one time only did death seem imminent from general exhaustion and threatened hear failure, and but for timely assistance would probably have occurred.

ast evening in which he attacked the slough is nearly separated from the throat

LONDON, April 23.—The West anniver brated with much ceremony, and at the festival to-day in Stratford-on-Avon the town was brilliantly decounted and church hells chimad all the man and the stratford on the town was brilliantly decounted and church rink, rink,

The heaters at the Laughlin mill went on Wednesday, and the factory yesterday partly on steel and iron. This will be worked until the iron is used up when the entire factory will work steel.

The I, Q. Q. F. lodge in this place are making useal preparations for their anbells chimed all day. The vicar of Stratoeiis chimet an day. The vicar of stratford church, in front of the chancel of
which Shakespeare's dust reposes, announced during the memorial service that
the Shakespeare window, presented by
Apperican visitors to the poet's tomb, was
complete but not fixed in place. The wintdow is to be set immediately over Shakes,
peare's grave. The committee which has
the unveiling ceremonies in charge, the duty on corn, but he saked: "Could not be be set immediately over Shakes, and the unveiling ceremonies in the unveiling ceremonies in the saked; "WAR RUMORS.

Sensational News From St. Petershurg—4

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who wish to attend. Bellast, April 23.—The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived here at 3 o'clock this afternoon. They were met at the railway station by an immense crowd, and were received by the Mayor. So demon-

by Red Cloud, but was detained by serious in the proof of high drifting home in proved of the Admirality build night and the proof of high drifting home in proof of high drifting home in the proof of high drifting home in the

mencing on the first Monday in May. A

special meeting is necessary owing to th

A special meeting of Council has been

be impossible to consider the application norning.

It has been intimated that there may be comfortable night. The house was closed at 11:40. The doctor will remain all night.

family has been accepted through the General's son, Colonel Fred. D. Grant, who writes to Mr. Paige, the manager of the hotel, as follows: "General Grant directs me to answer your letter of yesterday and say that it is his intention, if alive, to visit the Catakills during the month of August, and if convenient will accept your kind invitation for that month."

THE ANNUAL INSPECTION

Of the City Fire Department by the Council Committee,

Male Sluggers Scarce.

The New York Daily Sporting Globe gets off the following: In the wilds of West Virginia male boxers are so scarce that he women are trying to put so the women are trying to put some vim-into them by showing what females can do in the art of self defense. Miss Nancy Hand and Miss Sally Hempstead had a quarrel about "an awful man," and they setfled their differences, for a while at least, by drawing up articles of agreement to fight without gloves at Werner's tross Roads on May 16, the stakes to be \$00 a side. Martin's Ferry.
R. W. Reed, of Harrisville, O., is visit-

who was injured last Wednesday, is more seriously burt than was thought at first.

W. W. Baggs is in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Frank Tifton is on the sick list.

Frank Worley is on the streets again.

A Royal Welcome to Royalty,

MILES OF FLAMES. BURNING FORESTS IN NEW JERSI Y

Houses and Valuable Timber Go Up in Smoke-Towns Threatened.

res started last night on the Welsh Holland, and were still burning at last ac

be impossible to consider the applications of licenses. It is necessary to issue the licenses before May 4. Nearly all the saloonists have already placed their applications in the hands of Clerk Bowers, and those that have not should do so this Tuesday, sprang up again yesterday and WILLIAMSTOWN, N. J., April 23.-Forest tants turned out and fought the flames by back firing.

past forty-eight hours thousands of feet of valuable lumber has been destroyed in the pine forests through this region Dense volumes of smoke are now ascendfire will reach the more valuable tracts north. Some of the collieries have nar-

ATCO, CAMBEN COUNTY, N. J., April 23 the rounds in an omnibus, had a jolly sort of a time and wound up thoroughly tired out, which was little wonder considering the long jolting ride. All the members took in the trip except Messrs. Happy and Fhanley. Chief Dunning was all ng and Mayor Grubb took advantage of the occasion to post himself by personal observation. Mr. John Bodley was an honored guest. It was a very congenial party. Everything was found in the best of order. The men looked pretty in their new suits, the horses shone as if they had been varnished and the apparatus was all shine and alitter. The showing made was very creditable. entirely swept over. The damage done is estimated at \$80,000. The flames except estimated at \$80,000. The flames except in a few places are now entirely extinguished. In the vicinity of Absecon lundreds of acres of land, hundreds of cords of cut wood and hundreds of bushels of charcoal have been consumed. In some places the fire still assumes alarming proportions and is burning towards Egg Harbor City. Trains on the various roads are compelled to go for miles through smoke, and for some time yesterday through flames.

Who Are Engaged in Making the Toy Bal-

and griter. The snowing made was very creditable.

It was found that the Atlantic and Vigitant bouses would have to have new floors, and that whitewashing was necessary in nearly all the houses. The last house visited was the Eighth ward hose house, and here the committee rested and had another struggle with its estimate of the amount of money necessary to run the department for a year, which must be presented at the next meeting of Council. It was finally decided that \$20,000 in round numbers would be required. About \$24,500 was spent last year, which included the purchase of the Nisgara engine. as discovered that an industry is carried on to some extent in Chicago which inourteen years of age are employed. The boys and public general-ly are wholly ignorant of the hazardons ly are wholly ignorant of the hazardous character of the work, which is a process in the manufacture of certain toys of rubber, balloons in particular. The boys are engaged in dipping the balloons in a liquid that gives the goods a glossy surface and red color. This is bi-sulphide of carbon and some coloring matter. It has been found that boys following the occupation for a few weeks The Albambra Rink.

Notwithstanding the very warm weather of the past week, the Albambra Palace rink has been doing a good business. Last evening there was a splendid assembly present, including many people from the Island. To-night Capt. Inglebright is going to bring down a large party of Martin's Ferry people and alter the regular session the rink will be taken possession of by the South Side Skating Social and its friends. The rink being near the river there is always a pleasant breeze. The music is good and the floor is improving every day. Manager Thompson and some of the directors are always present to see that nothing is wanting to add to the comfort of the patrons. All of this tends to make the place very popular. ing the occupation for a few weeks, become paralyzed in the hands and lower extremities, it is leared permanently. A physician says: "One of the results is a form of intoxication. The subjects are ex-

E. M. McGillin & Co.

KEEP YOUR EYE

Saturday Afternoon

ONOUR

AND EVENING Charley Elimere and Buffalo Brown gave an exhibition at Bellaire last night, Misses Lily Cattell and Lily Jenkins, of Mt. Pleasant, are visiting Miss Carrie Cattall

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Are ready for Saturday Afternoon and Evening with the largest stock of goods ever brought to Wheeling, and

marked at the lowest prices.

WEPROPOSE To give the people bargains every day in the year, such as no other house can afford to

BUT

To make things lively to-mor-