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You may have noticed that the Republicans in the Legislature are standing like a stone wall. UNLESS the President gets the Cincinpati Enquirer out of his mind he will not

catch any fish. 0, FOR a blizzard or something entersort of weather.

THERE must be a political campaign mad throwing going on.

Ws unhesitatingly declare Internal Revenue Commissioner Miller to be the Poet Laurente of Cabell county. It is

Jours L. SULLIVAN has given his old mother \$3,000. We desire to withdraw well taken. some things we have said about Col.

Sullivan. A VINCENNES, IND., man died from langhing immoderately at a pun. It has long been decided that it is not in good torm to laugh at a pun.

Ir there is no more recounting to be done by our Democratic friends we shall consider the late city election over and the "ins" entitled to their holdings.

Tug Enquirer thinks it a well demon strated fact that if Cincinnati is to have natural gas she must import it as Cleveland and Buffalo have done. Or, she might move to Wheeling.

PERHAPS some petitions in Sensto Camien's behalf could be raised in Ohio. The literary bureau might stop editing the Charleston end of the Register long enough to forward the printed form and try it on.

THERE is a chance for a patriot to draw \$1,000 a year as a Sub-Treasurer of the United States at Boston, and there are no applicants on file. Marvelous! It is a short run from West Virginia to Boston.

YESTERDAY the Republicans in the Legislature voted for West Virginia's most brilliant soldier. They will do it again to-day. They are making no mistake in this straight-out policy, and their party is with them.

Ir the President had more Railroad Commissionerships to bestow there would by fewer broken hearts after he shall have completed the job. It is getting so that an American must have an office or he will cultivate a grievance.

CASHUS M. CLAY aunounces himself 88 acaulidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Kentucky. He will speak in every county in the State before the convention. Clay ought to be a name to conjure with in Kentucky.

SENATOR INGALLS is said to be at work on a political novel in which some Washington characters will be done up to the Queen's taste. Ingalls is capable of makisg a sensation with his pen, particularly as he is likely to dash a little vitrol in his

Europe will be hard up for horses in case of war. If they all get at it they will need not less than a million and a half of fiery steeds. What's the matter with the bicycle? What joy we feel-upon the wheel-of ilashing steel; or \* \* \* \* reel, to \* \* \* \* \* keel, perchance to

Squeal. To DAY the special committee of the

Logislature meets at Moundaville to investigate the Penitentiary. The charges are grave: the INTELLIGENCER hones and eves that they cannot be sustained. Still, there ought to be a searching inquiry. It may be possible to dig out some things the anti-caucuz Damocratic votes on Newin the charges. Let us l

a under the paironage of the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade and the Dhio Mechanics' Institute, of Cincinnati. THE "ANTI'S" UNITE ON EX-SENATOR L. S. NEWMAN THE SCHOOL FUND. The Proposition to Distribute It Pro Rata Among the Connites. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. Unanuszton, W. Va., Feb. 7.—In the Senate to-day Mr. Dawson's joint resoluhe Legality of Pairing Discussed-A Quie

Day-What Camden Will Likely Do if He Finds His Prospects of Election Are Entirely Hopeless-A New Man.

ectal Dispatch to the Intelligen OHARLESTON, Feb. 7 .- Messre. Brown, winn, McCreery and Scott of the Senate,

and Messrs. Jones, Kincaid, Kinsey taining to relieve the depression of this Whitaker, McKinney, Spencer, Crow, Ropp and Hiner of the House, were ab sent from the joint session to-day and one member paired, so that 77 votes were

progress in the Baku region. So much cast and it required but 39 votes to elect. Some discussion was indulged in as to whether the resolutions offered on Saturday should be considered before or after

the ballot. Judge Maxwell held that the ballot must be taken first. Mr. Dawson took the other view but President Price decided that Judge Maxwell's point was

Democrais to do it if it must be done. President Price made about as partisan a response, whereupon Mr. Morris asked him which was the Democratic party, the 12 opposites or the 38 boodle men? Mr. Price retorted that the genileman should not count too much on Democratic dissensions. True the party is not near a unit in the Legislature, said he, but in 1888 the 12 and the other 38 will be found warking forward in solid palear. to Bushrod Price placed before the joint Bashou Frice pieced before the joint assembly the name of Lewis 8. Newman, of Mareball county, in a formal speech of a highly eulogietic character, and in the old gentleman's most characteristic vein. He warned his fellow Democrats that their party would be wrecked if they persisted a foncting the workingman in the forme working forward in solid phalanx to

victory. TWO BILLS PASSED

roviding for Ordinance and Fortifications for Const Defenses,

party would be wrecked if they persisted in ignoring the workingment in the future as they had in tho past. It was evident before the ballot proceeded far that the eleven "Antib" hal combined on New-dar, Mr. Hawley moved to proceed to the consideration of two bills to encourage the man. The ballot resulted: General I. II. Duval, 32; J. N. Gamden, 32; L. S. Now-man, 11; Okey Johnson, 1; Arthur I. Boreman, 1. General Duval voted for ex-Governor Boremun and Mr. Cook stuck to Judee Johnson. to-day took up House Dills on the caller. for him as though they expected to the dar, Mr. Hawley moved to proceed to the consideration of two bills to encourage the meanstecture of steel for modern army have been selected as the caucus nomi-

Judge Johnson. Mr. Hensley annonaged that he was paired with Mr. Spencer. Mr. Lucca' resolution in Telerace to pairing requir-ing all pairs to be announced to the Presadapted to modern army warfare. He said adapted to modern army warfare. He said he had given notice several days ago that he would make this motion. He was pushed forward to it by the Committee on Const Defences, the Committee on Mili-tary affaire, and the general sentiment of the Senate, he believed, and of the coun-try, he knew. The motion was agreed to: Yeas 32, nays 21. The bill was taken up for action. Sev-eral amendments reported by the Com-mittee on Const Defences wore agreed to; and after an explanation on some points of dotail, the bill was passed without di-vision. is an and by him to the joint assembly, boming up, Mr. Hamilton moved to add the proviso, "that this resolution shall not a considered and assemblies of the state of the stat

the provise, that this resolution shall her and the right of members to pair on the election for United States Senator." Mr. Lucas opposed this. Mr. Woods held that the United States statuto re-quired each member present to voto. Mr. Hamilton took tho same view, while Senator Flournoy sustained the position of Mr. Lucas, that pairs were legal and allowable, and should be officially recog-nized. Inited States Senator.

of dotail, the bill was passed without di-vision. The text of the bill is as follows: That the Secretary of the War be and here-by is authorized to make contracts with responsible steel manufacturers after suitable advertizements, to continue not less than thirty days, in newspapers most likely to reach the manu-facturers addressed, for the supply of rough-bored, rough-turned and tem-pered steel in forms suitable for heavy ordnance adapted to modern warfare, and ateel finished for armor and other army purposes, in quantify not to exceed ten Mr. Kidd opposed pairing sitogether, as

Mr. Kidd opposed pairing altogether, as did also Senator Sommerville, who said there was great danger that this resolu-tion, if alopted, would prevent any re-sult which would be recognized as legal by the United States Senate. Dr. Hensley quoted the expression in the statute that a majority of all the members elected to both Housen being recent and waims and saked abor the steel innished for armor and other army purposes, in quality not to exceed ten thousand gross tons, in quality and di-mensions conforming to specifications, subject to inspection and tests at each stage of manufacture and including all the parts of each caliber specified, provided that no money shall be expended except for steel accepted and delivered; that each bidder shall contract to excet in the present and voting, and asked why this language would be used if it were not por-sible for any member to be present and not vote

not vote. Judge Maxwell took issue with Senat

not vote. Judgo Maxwell took issue with Senator Sommerville on the idea that the journal of this assembly would affect the accept-suce of the result by the United States Senate. He said if a man were togo there with forty votes and there were not forty votes for the other candidate the man with forty votes and there were not forty votes for the other candidate the man with forty votes and there were not forty votes for the other candidate the man forty other and there were not forty votes for the other candidate the senator. Tending the discussion the joint assem-bly, on motion of Mr. Woods, discolved by a vote of 41 to 24, having been in ses-sion an hour and a helf. To-morrow the Republicania and Green-back members will cast their votes for General Daval again. By that time it will probably dawn on the public mind that he is the regular canceus nominee. The "Anti's" committee have revised their rejoinder to the nawer of the caucus of Demcerate, but refuse to let it be seen by an outsider until the eleven have each perused it and approved it. Col Mcaen came have the forther have each perused it and approved it.

or and outsider mith the seven have each perused it and approved it. Col. McLean came back to-day, accom-panied by his daughter. Captain John K. Thompson, of Putnam, s also here. Governor Wilson and wife will enter-

tain a few friends at ten to-morrow even ing. W. S. F. ing. AN OMINOUS CALM.

> The Situation Reviewed-The Program of Senator Camden.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer. CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 7 .- The air is unusually still to-day, the usual rumors of a prospective break in the fleadlock of a prospective break in the leadlock being conspicuoualy absent, if I may in-dulge in that chestnut. The solidifying of the anti-cancuz Damocratic votes on New-man is taken by macy to mean that Gen-eral Price had become fractious and could be armor, in ac-cordance with the recommendations of

WASHINGTON END OF SENATORIAL CONTEST

Hon. John W. Mason's Views on the Fight He Thinks the Republicans Should Maintain the Stand They Have Taken. Caniden's Friends Are Nervous. tion to distribute the irreducible school

fund was considered for some time and Special Diepatch to the Intellige

then went over. Mr. Oxley wanted to WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.-Hon. John give it back to the counties from which it W. Mason, of Grafton, was in the city towas originally derived pro rata which would give Ohio county less than \$1,000. day, en route home from Baltimore, where he had been on business concerning the wold give one county ices than \$1,000, and such wild counties as Logan, Lincoln and Boone where there are large tracts of unclaimed and forfeited lands the pro-ceeds of which go into this fund, the bulk of the more. Mr. Morris opposed the resolution on

Mr. Morris opposed the resolution on political grounds and said he wanted the Democrats to do it if it must be done. lead-lock will continue throughout, and dead-lock will continue throughout, and there will be no election. At any rate I to a badly demoralized party. believe Mr. Camden will be defeated. It is evident the Republicans will stand firm. They ought to. I don't think they should assist in the election of any Democrat. I heartily endorse the policy they have been pursuing, except that, in my

are doing, and casting every vote solid; for him as though they expected to elec him on each succeeding ballot."

nee?" "Why, General Golf; he deserves it. The honor in due him by resear of the gallant fights he has made for the party in the next."

the past." "What do you think of Republican pros-"What do you think of Republican pros-pects for the future in West Virginia?" "They are excellent. Our party never was in a better condition, or more thoroughly united, and the Democrats seem to be hopelessly demoralized." "Do you believe the Republicans will remain solid till the last in Charleston?" "Cardially. L believe access the second

remain solid till the last in Charleston?" "Certainly, I believe every man of them is tried and true. The Democrat who hopen to get Republican votes will, imagine, be saily disappointed. If a Dam-ocratic votes."

### IN A STATE OF MIND.

aden's Friends in Washington Nerrou About the Senatorial Fight. In Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7 .- Mr. Can len's friends here, particularly those who are in office, are in a state of mind regarding the probabilities and possibilities of the next few days at Charleston. It is natural that they should be "worked up' natural that they should be "worked up" about the matter, for Mr. Canden's down-fall would materially affect them. The report that a compromise man is seriously talked of does not give them great pleasure, but a compromise would, of course, give them more satisfaction than the election of an out and out anti-Canden man. A Second district Cam-denite, in discussing this phase of the situation, poohed at the idea of W. L. Wilson being acceptable to the Camden men generally. "Three times," he said, "that faction had secured Mr. Wilson's nomination for Congress, but he had all idder shall contract to erect in the bidder shall contract to erect in the United States a suitable plant in-cluding the best modern appliances capable of making all the steel required, and of finishing it, in accord-ance with the contract, and agree in the case of an ordnance contract to deliver yearly a specified quantity of each caliber, the time of delivery of the smaller cali-bers to commence at the expiration of eighteen months, and that of the largest calibers at the expiration of norms than "that faction had secured Mr. Wilson'a nomination for Congress, but he had all along shown little consideration for the favors, and had sat quistly and witnessed his nearest friends knife Camden in Jeffer-son county, without a word of protest." A word from Mr. Wilson at one time, during the primaries, where Lucas and Chew were victorious over the Carolan scara calibers at the expiration of not more than three years from the date of the accept-nace of the contract; and that all the forgings shall be manufactured in the United States. ictorious over the Camden crowd

rould have been of great benefit. Sec. 2. That the Secretary of War, be ad hereby is authorized to erect at the Vatervlict arsonal West Troy, N. Y., an CAMDEN'S CANDIDATES SLANDERED. The men who circulated slanders about he Camdon candidates were friends of Mr. rmy gun factory, in accordance with the Wilson, and yet Mr. Wilson did not oper eport of the gun foundry board Decem er 20, 1884, for finishing and assembling

his mouth to interfere, when every or he guns adopted to modern welfare up t and including the largest approved; and for the manufacture of gun carriages and rdnance equipment for the army ost not to exceed one million doltar SEC. 3. That for the purposes SEC. 3. That for the pur pregoing sections, the sum o tenants who 'set up' the convon-r Wilson, and nearly every friend of Camden's wes a Wilson man. S the election the Congressman has turned a hand for Mr. Camden, and ereby appropriated out of any money in Sine

has no and has "All he Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to be available during six years from January 1, 1887. SEC. 4. That for the purpose of the conld aloof from the whole contest. of those things, if true not much to in pursuing Wilson's Ir. Wilson's discredit, for in pursuing his course he has shown himself to be a igh-minded politician, who is above etty factions. What may appear to be

from West Virginia, though I cannot learn whether they have expressed themselves as desiring one of the places. As both of the West Virginia Senators were active in securing the passage of the bill, it is likely that the President will consider kindly any recommendations they may make.

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1887.

that the President will consider kindly any recommendations they may make. The President, I understand, is particu-larly anxions that Mr. Camden be ro-turned to the Senate. Now, it would strike a "man up a tree" that Mr. Cleve-land has right here a splendid opportunity to aid Mr. Camden in the work of concil-iating the recalcitrants. To be appointed on the Inter-State Commerce Cummission for fix years at a salary sensel to that of a

W. Mason, of Gratton, was in the city to-for six years at a salary equal to that of a day, en route home from Baltimore, where he had been on business concerning the extonsion of the Gratton and Greenbrier Railroad south from Philippi. Your cor-respondent asked Mr. Mason what he thought of the outlosk at Charleston. "It looks," he replied, "as though tho dead-lock will continue throughout, and

A POETIC FLIGHT.

Dommissioner Miller has a Wrestle the Muse. Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-In a former letter I referred, with some enthusiasm, to the have been pursuing, except that, in my i reierred, with some entities as in to the opinion, they ought to have made a can-eque nomination at the start and cast their solid vote for that nomine in severy bal-lot. I am not in favor of the policy of dis-tributing complimentary votes among so other manner. From the literary atmos-many. I would counsel an atherence to phere of Washington he seems to have one man throughout, as the Camden men imbibed the spirit of the muse. As the result of a shrewd piece, of journalistic enterprise, I am enabled to present to Mr. Miller's, West Virginia friends, who read

Miller's Wost Virginia (riends, who read the INTELLORNER, his latest effort. Em-ily Thornton Charles, Washington's poet-ess and authoress, left the following voras in Mr. Miller's autograph album: WHY? Why doss a triend, new found, appear To take a stronger hold and, appear To take a stronger hold and appear To take a stronger hold and appear To take a stronger hold and appear To take any thoughts usoid In tender words that move him dear, Yet prove me overhold. Henry T. Stanton, author of the "Mon-

That now friends take the stronger hold Should give you no surprise. We turn irrow sure that setin gold To worship suns that rise. Our newset are not nearest friends, And seldem prove so true: They call seem—" its distance lends Knocksip seem—" its distance lends

Mr. Miller, in an inspired moment, add the following: HOWEVER!

HOWEVER! I take no stock in any friend if old or new he be Unless he be a man who'll lend lis every cent to me. "The best of fiderids must sometimes part," The words are often wrote-No friend I hold within my heart Unless he's on my note. No anne on reading the last of the t

No onc, on reading the last of the trio, would think for a moment of accraing the handsome Commissioner of possessing a talent for writing real poetry, and yet his simplo lines will no donbt touch a deep résponsive chord in many a thoughtful liesart. I believe they are original. It is not at all likely that any of our postical stringes will dispute the anthorabin with ctninaes will dispute the authorship with our distinguished fellow-citizen.

Travel on the Sabbath.

which to the Intelligencer WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7 .- Senato Blair, of New Hampshire, has presented to the Senate petitions signed by over

ad sat quistly and witnessed iends knife Camden in Jeffer-tis of the Senute petitions signed by over 1,500 citizens praying for legislation against violations of the Sebbath in the matter of transportation, and especially with refer-transportation, and especially with refer-ence to the transportation of mails on the Subbath. Many of the petitioners were from West Virginia, as follows: Stabinth. Many of the petitioners were from West Virginia, as follows: Fayette county, 69 citizens; Cabell and Lincoln counties, 63; Oharleston, 26; Wood county, 65; Charleston, 26; Cather Senter Stability, 73; Datasa county, 66; Wood county, 65; Charleston, 26; Cather Senter Stability, 73; Carpenter, Putnam county, 65; Harrison and Doddridge coun-ties, 112; Upshur county, 75; Carpenter, Ruman county, 65; Browsetowa, Kanawha county, oppozed for the nomination for county, 67; Quinnimont, 53; Spring Hill, Kanawha county, 65; Marlog, 30; Marion county, 65; Marlog, 30; Marion PRESIDENT'S RED RAG.

PRESIDENT'S RED RAG. At the Mention of the Cincinnal "Enquirer

he Files Into a Raya. Washington Disputch to Filesburgh Commercial Gautte. It is now stated that the position of Sec-

retary of the Treasury will be offered to Hon, George H. Pendleton when Mr. ian, who is above Manning shall retire. An intimate friend of Mr. Pendleton says that the President,

# THE LATE HORROR AT WHITE RIVER JUNCTION

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he Authorities Take Charge of the Ite mains of the Victims-The Singular Claim of Two Persons for the Same Body. Experience of a Montreal Lady.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT., Feb. 7,a gang of seventy-five men have been orking all the morning through the holes in the ice raising portions of the wrocked train from the bottom of the river and searching for bodies which may yet be among the ruins. Thus far no bodies been recovered. Nearly all the signs of the terrible disaster have disappeared except the gaping space between the piers of the bridge. Trains are running regularly to either end of the bridge. The condition of the wounded is about the same.

The civil authorities of Hartford, Vt.,

The civil authorities of Hariford, Vt., have now assumed charge of the remains of the victims and their personal effects so far as found. It is now learned that a Mrs. William Denn, of Wincocki, Vt., was lost. Her husband was in the baggage car at the time of the accident. Her re-mains have not been identified. A pecul-iar case has arisen over the matter of identification of a body claimed by two parties, one alloging that it is that of a male. Even doctors are ognably divided and cantenced to pay the costs and on the question on account of the charred condition of the ocross. The clothing, wasches, keys, etc., belonging to each of weeks aco, he says of the as a former. ave now assumed charge of the remains brought back to Pennsylvania, where he was tried on a charge of conepiracy, con-victed and sentenced to pay the costs and given one month's imprisonment. He was released on January 17th, and two weeks aço, he says, got into a fight with a colored bar tender in Elizabeth. He says his wounds more resided in the total watches, keys, etc., belonging to each of he victims were found on the remains in such a manner as to indicate that two perhis wounds were received in that fight The police have information that they re gard sufficient for holding Brocklin,

such a manner as to indicate that two per-sons died together, and that one body was entirely consumed. There is nothing loft of the other but a portion of the trunk minus the head, arms and legs. John Henry Hazen, one of the board of selectmen of the town of Hardford says that in his opinion the bodies of the forty-six persons killed have thus far been taken from the wreck, although this is not by actual count. Isasa Gates, under-taker, says thirty-two bodies have hean brought to his care, seven of which have been identified and removed, and perhaps five more susceptible of identification. Mr. Parnell Makes a Notable Speech in the House of Commons. LONDON, Feb. 7.—The debate on the adiress for the first time, since the opening of the session took definite and practical orm this evening, the House having an

important issue in the Parnell amend nents. Mr. Parnell, in his speech, was ve more susceptible of identific Prof. Fletcher, chief of the su ments. Mr. Parnell, in his speech, was moderate and judicions in tone. He par-posely avoided absolute approval of the principle of the "plan of campaign" in order not to offend a number of the Gladstonian members who disapprove the plan but are inclined to condone it as a desperate temporary expedient. Mr. Parnell's criticism of the successful results of the plan and his comparison of its effect in modifying the relations be-tween landlord and tenant with what he called the helter-skelter, harun-scarum procedure of the governmeut'a sgenta, which had intensified the disorder, was cheered by the whole opposition side. The speech was nore notable for diof Dartmonth College, who made a close examination of the tracks ling to the bridge says there were bree rails torn up at the point where the car Pilgrim probably left the track. These ralis all show no signs of defects in the material and in construction. Prof. Fistcher thinks that an axle of the car Pilgrim broke, causing its derailment and that was the only car which left the track until the bridge was reached. HARTPORT, VT., Feb. 7.—The local ex-citement over the accident is gradually dying out. The doctors report that all the injured are greatly improved, even those who were considered most danger-ously hurt. Caite a number will he al-lowed to go to their homes to night. Charles Sandlord, of Washington, D. C., ar Pilgrim probably left the track. These which had intensified the disorder, was cheered by the whole opposition side. The speech was more notable for di-plomatic calmness and finesse than for fervor or brilliancy, and secured all hesitant members. Mr. Parnell spoke with energy, and was much exhausted at the end. Mr. Gladstone promises to sup-port the Parnell amendment. lowed to go to their homes to night. Charles Sandford, of Washington, D. C., who was reported killed, was not on the train and advices from Montreal state the Kennedy family of five approsed to have been lost are safe in that place. PARIS, Feb. 7 .- The steamer La Bour

GOVERNOR FAIRBANKS' WIPE A VICTIM. It is learned that Mrs. Horrce Fairgogne, having on board Cardinals Gibmks, wile of Ex-Governor Fairbanks, of bons, of Baltimore, and Taschereau, o Quebce, arrived at Havra veaterday

St. Johnsbury, is among the lost. She was to have been on the train and it is eave for snow storms on three ways. On the first day out Jacques Le Moine and two other sailers fell from the foretop, Le Moine going overhoard. The accident was the occasion of much excitement on stated that her cloak and watch have be tated that her cloak and watch have been ound. Mr. Fairbanks is here looking for the body. Another person supposed ( be one of the victims, is H. E. Hagen, of this place. Mrs. Blaisdell, of Fitchbur he body. this place. Mrs. Blaisdell, of Fitchburg, is sale in Montreal. Charles B. Hasbard, of Cambridge, Mass., who is supposed to have been wounded in the socident, is fanled in Boaton for the socident, is of Gamproge, many the secience, is have been wounded in the secient, is wanted in Boston for the embraziement of \$500. He was on his way to Canada, The following is an additional list of per-tractions and supposed to be lost: sons, missing and supposed to be lost: Homer Riggs, Middleburg, Vt.; D. Brooks, Cornwall, Ont.; Fred Blaise, Springfield,

were injuries, but has the toria sustained as-vere injuries, but both are now slowly improving. The Cardinals both said mass at Notre Dame, and then took the train for Paris, arriving here last evening. WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT., Feb. 7.-At a small farm house near the bridge lie two injured men who were presumably overlooked previously, but who are hav-Important Telegraphie Sutt CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 7 .- Jadgmen vas rendered against the Western Union ing the best of care. They are Mr. Wil-cox, owning a large farm near Baugor, N. Telegraph Company Saturday in the Su-perior Court for failure to deliver a de-seatch cost by a merchant here to a New York firm to cover 500 bales of cotton facož, owning a large farm noar Baugor, N. Telegraph Company Saturday in the Sa-Y., who is seriously injured on the head, partor Coart for failure to deliver a de-and Mr. Barlate, a Fronchman from seatch coart by a morelant here to a New Nashua, whose head is badly cut. It is York firm to cover 500 beles of cotton fa-feared that Mr. Wilcax's skull is frac-tured. At a farm house on the south side that the company superlay company pheaded that here to range the seatch could be the two and to be river is a woman who was rescued from a sleeper without clothing. Be-unless repeated, for which additional coming crazed she started away, crawi-ing on her hands and knees on the ice. She was found some time icontractsandvoid, assainst public policy; after a quarter of an mile from the wreck. A mattrees was procured and she was placed on it. The parties want for a sled to draw her back, and when they returned jit was found the mattrees was on fire un-der her, having been smouldering when taken from the wreck. The woman was unable to move and was teribly burned, and bedly frozen when found crewling on the ice. Joseph Bauregard, of Nashua, supposed to have been lost has been heard from at Montreal. A servant girl of Mr. Cone, of Hartford, Vt., took the train hero for Montreal, and went down with the wrack. She was actionaly in. in a personal communication (that did not after a quarter of an mile from the wreck. Itable for more than nominal damages. The verdict of the jury was for \$1,200, the jury was for \$1,200, the jury can be available to have been lost by per bushel arrived at a decision to-night, the plaintiffs with legal interest. The case has been appealed to the Supremo Court of the State.
Fire and Wind Volenno.
Fire and the control poly and the fire and third and third and the fire and third and third and the fire Reasonal performances in the second s with the wreck. She was seriously iared. A LADY'S ESCAPE From the Burning Wreck in Vermont-A Terrible Experience, MONTREAL, Feb. 7.-Mts. W. S. Bryden, pleane threw a column of fire and mu 550 feet high, illuminating the country for niles around. The mud emitted during who had a narrow escape from death in the Vermont disaster, has been brought to ter home in this city. She is suffering

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ANOTHER MAN CAPTURED STREET CAR STRIKE posed to be a Member of the Gang w Assaulted a Cleveland Policeman. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 7 .- At an early ON A SOUTH BOSTON BOAD.

hour this morning three police officers arrested a man in Brooklyn, a suburban The Strikers Prevent the Moving of the Cars village, on the charge of being one of the ssassing who assaulted Capt. Hochne and Detective Hulligán last Friday morning. Sunday alternoon Lieutenant Gates of the

Sunday afternoon Lieutenant Gates of the Central policeitation received information that a suspicious character answering to the description one of the rescaing party was lurking about Brooklyn. The officers immediately notified Chief Schmitt, and the Superintendent of Police ordered Capt. Ilutchinson and detectives Granger and Gallagher to go to the villago and make a thorough search. The result was that at 5:30 o'clock this morning, they found the suspected man in bed at his sister's house on Newburg street. The fellow was arrest ed and taken to the Central police station and locked up. He gave his name as ed and taken to the Central police station and locked up. He gave his name as Hugh Bracklin and said he was an unmarried man, 27 years of age who lived in Elizabeth, Pa., where he worked in the

"PLAN OF CAMPAIGN."

A rival of the Cardinals.

During the passage the weathe

save for snow storms on three days, the first day out Jacques Lo Moine

board the vessel, but a priest retwined the presence of mind to give La Moine condi-lional absolution whilst he was being

wept away. The ship was put about and

every effort made to save him, but with-out avail. One of the other sailors broke

his collarbone and the third sustained s

The Pope's Attitude.

Bubear Wins.

Situation Serious.

BERLIN, Feb. 7.- The Berliner Nachrich

coal mines.

The difficulty seems to be chiefly in mak ing out time tables. The company claims that it is impossible to arrange them so as to give ten hours instead of twelve and Brocklin is a rough looking man of me proper time for meals.

Large details of police are protecting the property of the company, but thus far there has been no indication of an out-

No Disturbances Occur-A Quiet Day or

the Docks at New York-No Prospect

of a Settlement of Difficultie

there has been no indication of an out-break. Tho track layers and car repairers of the South Boston road have joined the strikers. There has been no trouble as yet; the etrikers behaving in a very orderly man-ner. No cars had been out up to noon. After the determination to tie up the road had been reached at last night's meeting committees were appointed to pairol the streets and notify all patrous of the road that there were no cars running, and to watch the stables and inform all of the employes who appeared to go to work

and to watch the stables and inform all of the employes who appeared to go to work of the ite-up. Every man who voted to tie-up also look the pledge to abstain from all intoxicating liquors while the tie-up may last. The sympathy of the general public who travel over the road very much encouraged, the mob. A detachment of police was sent to the stables to pro-tect the proparty of the road and any men who might undertake to run out a car. Their services were not needed. Not a non-union man appeared at either stable to take out a car.

### A DULL DAY

On the Docks-The Freight Handlers and 'Longshoremen's Strike.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- The river fronts nd neighboring streets presented a Sunday appearance this morning and there was no change in the condition of, affairs. Monday is usually the best day of the week at the docks, but not more than onefourth the usual number of trucks which Idinia the usual number of trucks which blockade South and Weststreets were one. Most of the piers were open for freight but little come as compared with the antistrikotimes. The prospect of a settlement of the difficulty between 'longshoremen and the steamship companies and freight handlers and railway companies and freight handlers but as forcess. Both sides promise remarkable developments this week, but ard dark about their nature. On the Clyde line dock, East river, the steamer Olyde sailed some hours later than her scheduled time, but carried a full cargo and her quota of pasengers. The semicole, of this line, also carried a full cargo and her quota of pasengers. The supering along very well. Men who apply for work at the Mallory line dock are baing turned away by the hundreds. Another eteamer is expected to-day and there are ulenty of two rest work or the supering later work or the supering later work or the supering later and a bar by the hundreds. lockade South and West streets were on

10.7 work at the Mallory line dock are being turned away by the hundreds. Another steamer is expected to-day and there are plenty of men ready to work on ther. The Ward line dock is clear of freight and deserted. Two boats are expected to-day or to-morrow, and then the company will have plenty of help to discharge their cargoes. At the Continental line dock plenty of freight was being delivered, and the whole bulkhead was lined with tracks. The New Haven freight line and the Hartford line were doing more business than on Sturday plas. To-day a free fight took place on the pier of the Morgan line of steamers between a number of Italians and striking 'longshoreman, was found thing on the pier weltering, in his blood and near him lay an open rezor. O'Neil had a deep slash down his back. He was removed to the hospital in a nuconscious condition. The back the was stored or stored are business.

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and took measures to fill the places of

Kicking Against the Award.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7 .- The Executive

of the Miners National Assembly

Just now the Republicans of West Vin ginia behold the Democracy of this State hadly divided by the Senatorial struggle. If Republicans were to yield to the urgent appeals of Mr. Camden's friends to help im out, Democrata would have good reason to rejoice. That would be the beginning of dissension in the Republican party of this State which this generation would not be likely to see healed. The policy which Republicans in the Legislature are pursuing is the only safe one.

a clean job of it.

Tun Philadelphia Press has a story which may account for some things. On his deathbed Chief Justice Chase left in the charge of Roscos Conkling the estate of his daughter, Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague Mr. Conkling made investments which did not turn out well, and for a long time he left in honor bound to make good the revenue out of his own pocket. Then the payments ceased. Now a suit is threat ened, and "sensational developments" are promised. It was an evil day for these persons when their paths crossed, for their relations, whatever they have been, have furnished much food for gossip that has been hurtful to both.

Ex-Alderman Cleary's Trial Set

NEW, YORK, Feb. 7. - Er-Alderman Thomas Cleary, of the "boodle" board of 1884, appeared in the Court of Over and Terminer this morning before Judge Barrett. Mr. Marline asked that his trial be londay morning at 11 o'cloc haler asked that the case |

Counsellor Shafor asked that the case be set down for the 21st inst., on account of personal engagements and to enable him to prepare for trial. To this District Atsupport. The fact is that while Camden can hold The fact is that while Camden can hold his men so long as his election seems por-sible three are men in his ranks who fear t the effect of a continued deadleck on the t party's fature and will in time insist on l reaching an election by selecting a new t man in the hope of reuniting this badly discussed watty. to new Markine would not listen, but he was willing that the case should be set down for the 18th inst., instead of next Monday. Judge Barreit set the trial down for the 15th inst., and the court alignment

Fatally Burned.

morning.

man in the hope of reuniting this badly disrupted party. His friends hold that it is the best gon-eralship to direct toward the end which is inevitable and shape that end so as to take as much bitterness out of the defest as possible. So long as the present condi-tions hold good one thing is evident when a break does come it will be in the direc-tion of a new man. Fatally Burned. LEGANON, PA., Feb. 7.—Yesterday morn-ing near the Lejanon Valley furnace an iron tauk on a truck filled with red hot cinders collided with another cars and the hot metal was thrown over the bodies of Peter Reddinger aged 45 years and Henry Kurtz aged 38 years. Reddinger died soon alter the accident, and Kurtz died this mornine. tion of a new man.

No Danger of a Flood.

CINCENSATI, O., Feb. 7.—The river con-tinnes to recede gradually, having declined to 54 feet 11 inches at 12 o'clock to-day. The weather is cloudy but not rainy; and The weather is cloudy but not rainy, and so long as this continues there is no dan-ger of a flood.

man is taken by many to mean that Gen-eral Price had become fractions and could only be held with the minority by their uniting on his man. But to night I get a pointer that to-day's vote is only one of a series, the different candidates among whom the satti's have heretofore scattered their vote, receiving in succession the solid vote of the eleven, or of the twelve atter Mr. Kinsey comes back from Moundaville. The absence of activity to-day may be but the calm before the storm. But sixteen working days remain of the sesion. As the time grows shorter new elements enter into the sillation. The general impression has all along heen un-less the twelve opponents of the caucus nominee gave in or the Republican vote split and a part of it wont to Camden the f deadlock would remain unbroken to the dendot know then recently I tolegraphed by an that Senator Camden's friends had begun to consider what plan was best to r the Board of Fortification, or other naval defenses appointed by the President of the United States, under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved March 3, 1885, \$5,000,000 to be expended under the 1885, 55,000,000 to be expanded under the direction of the Secretary of War. The Senate then took up and passed the bill to encourage the manufacture of steel for modern naval ordnance, armor, shaft-ing, and other naval purposes, and to pro-vide heavy ordnance adapted to modern naval warfare.

Death at the Insaue Asaluda. " weial Dispatch to the Intelligencer. WESTON, W. Va., Fob. 7.-Oharles Ham-

er, aged 15, died of quick consumption at ospital this evening, after lingering about three weeks. He was from Upshu

Most of the asylum investigating comnittee are here.

> Sudden Death. ecial Dimatch to the Intellige

BUCKHANNON, W. VA., Feb. 7.--Mrs. E. E. Curry, of Rock Cave, this county, died suddenly last night of heart disease.

you that Senator Camden's friends' had begun to consider what plan was best to pursue in case Senator Camden's defeat seemed inevitable and that they had named some men as suitable to elect to prevent the victory of the kickers from being too complete, the *Register* affected to think it a good joke. To-day I hear in a way which makes me give it credence that this is really the situation; that the Camden forces are fully determined thet Democratic Mathods in Vincipia Camden forces are fully determined that the deadlock shall not continue to the end RICHNOND, VA., Feb. 7 .- The method. the deadlock shall not continue to the end of the session, but that when it is seen to be too late to re-elect Canden he will throw his strength in favor of a new man, a Democrat acceptable to him personally and to his following, and unacceptable to the minority of his party. Doubtlesa he will deny this, as its nublication is prema-ture for his ends, and his organ will ridi-cule the idea that he would try to elect another after failing to elect himself, but it will be seen after a little consideration that the "anti"a," after basing their light on the grounde they have, cannot refuse to yoke for any good Democrat, other than Camden, the majority of their party may support, the the the light on the grounder they have for the set of the camber, the majority of their party may of the Democratic party to commit frauds on the ballot in Virginia are being un earthed in Norfolk City, where there is a

contest before the Circuit Court for some of the local offices, for which elections were held last spring and the Democrats declared elected. One of the Democratic judges of election, G. W. Carr, testified that 100 Republican tickets were abstract-ed from a ballet box in the Fourth ward and fifty five Democratic tickets enter and fifty-five Democratic tickets subst tuted, and that he received several note from Democratic sources requesting him to poll the vote as slowly as possible Chis ward is largely Republican, and Carn had proviously confessed to the commis

had previously confe sion of the outrage.

Kentucky's Governorship.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7 .- Cassius M. Olay akes the following announcement: "To the people of Kentucky: The Republican

Convention meets at Louisville on the Ith of May next to nominate a candidate or Governor of Kentacky and other offices. I present my claims upon my party and my native State for that office.

am the only farmer who is a candidate on the Republican side—all the other aspi rants are lawyers. The farmers and farm tion of a new man. W. S. F. Centenutal Exposition at Cinginnali, Special Dispatch to the Intilligence, CMARLENTON, W. VA., Feb. 7.-Both houses to-day passed Senate Joint Resolu-tion No. 15, offered by Senator Dawson. It expresses approval of the proposed Cen-tennial Exposition at Cincinnati in 1885, and empowers the Governor to appoint fyre honorary Commissioners. The scheme

ngratitude toward Mr. Camden is simple faithful adherence to his established rul

a faithful adherence to his cetablished rule not to interfere in other people's quarrels, and to serve his party as a whole, irro-spective of persons or factions. Whatever may be his motives or the spirit that prompts him to remain quiet, it is never-the least true that for the reasons given by the gentlemau above quoted, he is not an available dark horse. Mr. Wilson would be as distastical to a large number of Camden's followers as Mr. Camden is to MR. KENNA CAREFUL, Mr. Kenns, who is now in Washington, is very careful not to express himself
in a personal communication (that did not pass through the State Daynation), re-audition was conversed to Mr. Pendleton, and relating to Mr. Pendleton, said about Mr. Pendleton's violent greenback horesy of filteen years ago. That don't matter now,' was the President's answer. The greenback question is not now in polities, so it can make no difference.' Then, too.' the Continued. The President looked at meter continued.

freely as to the probable outcome of the contest. He does not seem to be of the opinion that the matter will end in a com-promise between the two factions. He BRYN Camden's friends are firm, and will

A Republican of National prominence A Republican of National prominence, in speaking of the West Virginia situation to-day, remarked that the Republican members of the Legislature haves rare coportunity, which he is glad to see they are having the good sense to take advan-

tage of. I called Judgo John Blair Hogo's attention a day or so since to the published report that he would likely be the dark port that he would likely be the dark horse in case of a compromise. He said that he knew nothing at all about the matter, had never received any communi-cation on the subject, and placed no con-fidence in the rumor. Judge Hoge's name was not among those submitted by the In-dependent Democrats to the cancus men. This is not at all surprising, since Mr. Lucas had a hand in making out the roll. It is safe to presume that Hoge never will be placed on Lucas' little list, though if there is one man in West Virginia more than another who occupies a conservative position in the present serinmage, that man is Judge Hoge.

INTER-STATE COMMERCE BILL.

The Rush of Applications for the Fat Com-missionerships. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.—Now that

the President has signed the Inter-State Commerce bill, and it has become a law, the candidates for the five commissioner ships will no doubt begin their work of

harrassing Mr. Oleveland. They hail from every part of the Union, some States showing up with as high as a half dozen candidates. The places are very desirable, as they

The places are vory desirable, as they pay \$5,000 a year each for a term of six years. At least two of the Com-missioners must, by the terms of the bill, be Republicans. New York, it is con-ceded, will get one of the places, the South will likely get one and the balance may come from the West. Among the appli-cents promisently monitoned are accred

casts prominently mentioned are soveral members of Congress and Senators whose terms are about to expire. I have heard Judge John Blair Hoge and Hon. Excitace Gibson both named as probable applicants

he Cincinnati Enquirer is against him, I continued. The President looked at me

continued. The President looked at me-steadily for a moment. Then I noticed a dull red flash slowly apread all over his Iace. 'D-n the Ciacinnati Enquirer,' said he; 'it was the paper which gave the first publicity to that villainous lie about me in 1884. I sm glad to hear it is op-posed to Pendleton. It makes him very much stronger in my estimation.' I never saw more vehement bitterness exhibited in any one's countenance than was shown in the President's in this conversation."

That Eighty-Ton Gun.

OTTAWA, ONT., Feb. 7 .- Some mietak ppears to have been made in the recent innouncement that the British Governannouncement that the British Govern-ment are eending out a number of eighty-ton gans for the coast defense of Equi-mault and Victoria. Twelve sixty-lour pounders have been sent out from Eng-land, not for the armaments of the forts, but to be placed either on board of the British ships of war belonging to the Pa-cific squadron or to go into the naval re-serves.

Some time ago the British Minister of War made application to the Canadian Pacific Railway folks to know if they could transport one or more eighty-ton guns over their road. An estimate of the cost was given, with the model of a car com-posed of three trucks, which it was pro-posed to use if the shipment was made. Since then nothing has been heard of the clethy-ton gun.

ighty-ton gun. The officer in command of the British The older in command of the British Columbia district does not speak very creditably of the condition of the arma-ment: at that point. The artillery arma-ment is described as old; the carriages and limbers are reported rotton, and are fall-ing to pieces, while the guns are without sights. The batteries at Victoria and Ea-quimault, the officers say, are in a discred-itable condition.

#### Marders in Madrid.

MADRID, Feb. 7 .- Great alarm has been caused by frequent murderous attacks apon pedestrians in the streets at night. Seven persons have been killed or badly wounded in less than a month. The vicim is always attacked from behind with a knife and never recognizes the assessin The police reject the theory of robbery as the motive and attribute the deeds to r homicide mania. The Carlists are organ-izing clubs and committees for election purposes in soveral provinces, rom a sprained back and a cut han

from a sprained back and a cut hand. She occupied a lower borth on the Boston alceper. Mrs. Bryden says site was awak-ened by a strange motion of the car, and before the conviction of danger could force itself upon har mind, the car had taken the plunze over the bridgs. She was hemmed in by mattresses and bad cloth-ing and could not move. "Presently the root was cut through," said Mrs. Bryden in an interview to-day, "and I tried to climb up, but I could not free myself from the weight upon it. I wore only a night dress and stockings, but they seemed firmly held. I asked for a

wore only a night dress and stockings, but they seemed firmly hold. I asked for a knife and one was handed me. With it 1 cut my night dress off and was hanled through the hole. I could not stand up and the men laid me on the ice and cov-ered me with a blanket. From the wreck I could hear the most terrible cries. The groans of the dying and these pinioned in the wreck upon whom the firme lensed in the wreck upon whom the fiames leaped filled the air. In five minutes the cars were burned down and nothing but cir

stag, in a speech to his constituents said that the Pope's advocacy of the Septem-mate was independent of any morits the measure might possess and arcse from rea-sons of expediency and political consider-tions. The members of the Centre party would have complied with the wish of the Pope and voted for the passage of the bill if it had been possible for them to have done so without injury to the inter-sets of their constituents. The Pope, however, was not displeased with the ac-tion of the party. Bubear Wins. dere lay on the bank. After laying on the ice for some time, with the thermometer below zero, I was removed to a farmhouse and treated kindly. It is something that I shall never forget."

Making It Warm For Perry.

olored, acquitted of participating in the

woman, was released from price at 11 o'clock to-day and went to a house in Cider alley, a short distance from the Maryland University of Medicine, where he was arreleased for the from the LONDON, Feb. 7.-The race between George Bubear and G. S. Perkine for the Scoling championship of England and £400 and the Sportsmen's challenge cup took place to day, and was won by Bubear. The race was rowed over the Tyne cham-pionship course. he was employed. As soon as his appear-ance in the neighborhood was known the house where he stopped was surrounded by several hundred colored people who

by saveral hundred colored people who threatened to take his life as soon as he made his appearance on the street. A squad of police soon dispersed the crowd, but the colored people were armed and for some time at least it will be dangerous for Perry to go out alone. They fully be-lieve he has nurdered several persons and sold their bodies for dissection.

ten says that General Von Moltke, in re-ceiving a deputation of conservative elec-tors, declared that the political situation was most serious, and authorized the depu-tation to give publicity to his statement.

contracts and void, as against public policy; third, that telegrams being in cypher the company coald not in any event be held liable for more than nominal damages. The verdict of the jary was for \$1,200, the full amount claimed to have been lost by the plaintiffs with logal interest. The Court of the State. Court of the State.

strikers to-morrow.

Will Take No Hand,

PITTSHURGH, PA., Feb. 7 .- William H. Bailey, of General Executivo Board Knights of Labor, and Master Workman

miles around. The mud emitted during Knights of Labor, and Master Workman the eruption slready lies from seven to fouricen feet deep over a full equare mile of territory. Abyssinta's Demands. Romg, Feb. 7.—The Italian commander at Massowah reports that Rasolula has at Massowah reports that Rasolula has fourauce posts and to limit their occupa-tion to Massowah. The Abyssinians hold which I mean, there is no necessity for take a hand in the matter at present, by which I mean, there is no necessity for take a hand in the matter at present, by which I mean, there is no necessity for the Panaylvania miners to take a hand summoned the Italians to quit all their ie Pennsylvania miners to take a hand in the matter at present. Nor am I aware

tion to Mazzowsh. The Abyasinians hold Salamabaro, an Italian engineer, as a host-age. The latter was threatened with death and berged the Italian commander to come to an agreement with Rasolula. The commander replied that he was un-able to do so, as the Italian forts were intended for the protection of caravans, and he was not ready to resist the Abyasinians. that it is the intention of these minere take any action in regard to the matter. Because They Used Scab Conl.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 7 .- Over 200 men employed in J. R. Thompson & Co.'s steel works, have guit work and the factory is idle. Walking delegates ordered BERLIN, Feb. 7 .- Herr Windthorst, the m out because scab coal was used in the furnace. An attempt was made to order out hands in Matthies & Weicher's sugar leader of the Centre party in the Reichrefnery this morning, but the walking delegates were ordered of the premiser. In Jersey City and Hoboken the strikers made no demonstration and everything is quiet. stag, in a speech to his constituents said

Cutters Locked Out.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Feb. 7 .--- This morning the Clothing Exchange carried out its threat, and the clothing manufacturers composing that body closed their doors to the cuttors. The latter are defint and determined to fight their employers to the end. The lockout throws 1,000 cutters out of work and fully ten times that number of others who depend upon them for employment.

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DIED. DIED. PATTON-On Sunday, February 6, 1887, at 8 d5 l. M., Ivy Luz, daughter of L. Dow and Ida May Fatton, arged 11 months and 9 days. rement at Peninsula Comstery this (Tuesday) alternoon at 2, 30 o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 135 Virginia street. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend,

BALAIMORE, Feb. 7 .- Anderson Perry

sorves. Some time ago the British Minister of