The Intelligencer

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MR. MURAT HALSTEAD nails another Blaine slander, and the Intelligences knows that he is telling the truth about Mr. Blaine's position after the election i

The milk men in the Chicago region ar to organize a Milk Trust. Hitherto the great American public has been the Milk Trust, and sometimes its trustfulness i

they do not get a drink often enough. In and he is at present so distracted by the West Virginia men are suffering because they get a drink too often. The good things of this world are unevenly di- was composed of John L. Warthen, saw-

ton should not speak such United States to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue The Commissioner may have been a little previous, but he meant no oflense to the The report of the opening of the annual

meeting of the Baptist General Association at Parkersburg will be found on the second page of to-day's INTELLIGENCER The session opens very promising for the

THE Coroner's verdict in the matter of the Kouts diesster bestows censure with a liberal hand. It consures the train disthe railroad company, all of whom richly deserve condemnation. Now what? That

The confession of young Stain, implicabank robbery and murder of ten year ago, is far from complimentary to the in that region. The miscreants seem to

cut by decent people. That would count for more than the effigy burning of the editor. By the way, the Register thought it necessary to garble the Associated Press

Young men who are eligible to memof Veterans should need no urging to en roll themselves at once. They should be tinction founded on the honorable pervice of gallant sires. Wheeling has been behind other places in West Virginia in this matter, but when she begins we expec her to strike a lively pace and do herself credit. When Col. Freer comes to muste the Camp he should be greeted by a goodly

stituents, said that "his only objection to line so tight that Democrats in office are not allowed to assert their Democracy.' Higgins, Thomas and Rasin, not to men tion other Maryland Democrats, have ing their Demogracy, and if any word of reproof has reached them from the White' House the country has been kept in bliss ful ignorance of it. It is simply disgrace fully ungrateful for Gorman to treat the President so while he is off equaring the

Tue Cincinnati Commercial Gazette's Colcratic candidate for Governor in this hard-

Thomas Edward Powell, now Demo-cratic candidate for Governor, was Chair-man of the Damocratic State Executive Committee, headquarters in this city, when a 7 was changed to a 9 by setting a to 508 by putting a little streamer to the 2.

Mr. Powell cuts a sorry figure among

the other sorry figures in this painful ex hibit of phenomenal rascality. There are honest Democrats in Ohio-how can they support a man tarred with this stick? For that matter, how can they support a party which has thus blackened itself?

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- An Albany specia says: Governor Hill has received several urgent invitations to go to Ohio and take the stump. He has not yet decided whether he will go or not. The Democrats of Ohio are particularly anxious to have the Governor visit them on account have the Governor visit them on account of the position he took on the Excise bills which came before him last winter. They want him to speak at Cincinnati and Columbus. A prominent Democrat of Ohio wrote to a leading Democrat of this city that two speeches from Governor Hill in the Ohio campaign world be worth 2,000 votes to the party.

Intimidating Colored Citizens, Sr. Louis, Oct. 14 .- A special from Little Rock, Ark., says: Governor Hughes was appealed to yesterday morning to protect the colored citizens residing at Clover Bend, Lawrence county. A crowd of worthless characters masked themselves and raided their homes and ordered them to leave. The negroes are peaceable and law-abiding citizens. The Governor has ordered the Sheriff of the county to protect the negroes and make a full investi

To Agitate Commercial Union.

RCCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 14 .- A petition signed by three hundred business men has been presented to Mayor Parsons saking him to invite Hon. Ben Butterworth, of Ohio, and Erastus Wiman, of New York, to address a mass meeting in Rochester on commercial union with Canada, with a view of (arming a sessoid test, as association to see view of forming an association to co-operate with similar associations in Cin-cinnati, Detroit, Buffalo and other cities, in support of Mr. Butterworth's commer-cial union bill.

The Prince of Cranks Leaves Chicago CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-George Francis Train left Chicago this morning. He took a train for Springfield, Ills., expressing the intention of speaking there this evening. Train attracted no notice in the depot, arriving there just in time to board the cars before they departed.

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

HORRIBLE AFFAIR NEAR GRAFTON

Frightful Explosion of a Boller-But On of Five Employes is Left to tell the Story-Four Men Blown Hundreds of feet and Terribly Mangled.

GRAFTON, W. VA., Oct. 14,-One of the ever known in this county occurred at the and four o'clock. Out of a crew of five disaster that scarcely anything intelligible yer; his son, Chauncey D. Warthon, fireman; Lloyd McCarty and James Jones off-

bearers, and Henry Artis, tail setter.

All that can be known of the affair is was engaged in the yard he was startled by a terrific explosion and was paralyzed with horror at seeing the mill literally blown to atoms. When the smoke clear standing and not a man was to be seen

AND HORRIBLY MANGLED. About the same distance away,on the other dead, and frightfully disfigured. His beau had struck a fence with such force as to break one of the reils. At the replaces equally distant, were found Lloyd McCarty and Henry Artis, both with head crushed and other injuries that are believed to be

have known what sort of material they had to deal with.

The Minneapolis newspaper which paid its respects to Mrs. Cleveland in disrespectful and vulgar terms, deserves to be getful and vulgar terms, deserves to be got the deach took place. The anging and when the fireman turned on fresh water, as he greatly along the deach took place. The engine and boiler was a surface and took place. The engine and boiler was a twenty horse power Blandy's portable, and cost the owners \$2,200. Warthen and Arti

RAILROAD RESPONSIBLE.

The Coroner's Verdict Fixing the Blame

Letherman to-day rendered his verdict in the rallway disaster at Kouts, as follows: "On the 11th day of October, 1887, information was given to me that the dead podies of a number of persons lay in Porter township, Porter county, Indiana, supposed to have come to their death by violence or casualty, and to ascertain as far as possible the cause and circumstances of said deaths, witnesses were called and sworn and their material evidence reduced to writing death.

called and sworn and their material evidence reduced to writing, signed by mysolf, and filed in the clerk's office of said county, whereupon I find decedents, to be as far as I know, as follows:

"Dr. William Perry, wife and daughter; a family supposed to be Millers, four in number, and one unknown man, not burned, supposed to be from Dundee, III, and one unknown person, charred, who came to their death by reason of injuries caused by the fast freight train No. 48, of

patcher and the engineer of the fast of this city, recently returned from a trip patcher and the engineer of the fast freight No. S, and censures the company for allowing a crippled engine, pulling a passenger train, to be on the road a few minutes in advance of a fast freight, and by the negligence of Engineer Dorsey in not providing his engine with sand and his reckiesances in running at such a rate of speed through the fog."

THREE TO TWO

In Pavor of Detroit is the Record-St. Lot Wins Once More.

New York, Oct. 14 —The first game in the East for the world's championship be tween the Detroit and St. Louis clubs, wa played at Washington Park in Brooklyn to-day. There were 10,000 spectator The weather was very chilly. Both team received an enthusiastic welcome as they arrived on the field. It was a pitcher's battle throughout. The fielding errors were so unimportant that of the seven runs made, six were sarned, Score:

ST. LOUIS. | E. | D. | A. | E | DETROIT. | E. | 5. | 3. Latham, 3 Totals 5 7 7 15 4 Totals 2 8 20 17

Other Cames Yesterday.

Yesterday was a regular field day for the Association. In addition to St. Louis beating Detroit, the Athletics beat the Philadelphies by a score of 11 to 6. The Washington Senators beat the Baltimore At Chicago the Cincinnatis beat Chi

A Mysterious Disease Among Cattle. Cuicago, Oct. 14 -A special from To lono, Ill., says: Somo mysterious disea s killing the cattle in the southern part of Orittenden township, Champaign coun by. A score or more have died within a few days. Prominent eteck raisers, while not claiming to name the disorder, think it results from the water famine, which Minister Manning's Funeral,
New York, Oct. 14.—The funeral services over the remains of the late Minister Manning were held this morning at Trinity Chapel. The interment will take place at New Orleans.

MURAT HALSTEAD Nails Some Lies That Are Being Told Abou

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 14.—The Commer

ial Gazette this morning contains the folowing editorial correspondence from Murat Halotoad: As I personally knew the "staff corres

pondent" of the Chicago News was telegraphing venomous inaccuracies about Mr. Blaine from Europe, I said so, and tried to be specific about it—not with the expectation of ending an enterprise of annoyancs, but with the hope that telling the truth in its simplicity might disperse the for of falsehood.

hat character. The News comes back in

as Obvious tixes; out Mr. Biaine sent no such telegrame, and made no such suggestions as the News alleges, and I am certain of it, for I know what he did telegraph. The thieves who professed to steal messages from the wires were, therefore, incompetent, or liars and forgers—or perhaps a combination of inability and rascality.

MAY CAUSE BLOODSHED.

St. Louis, Oct. 14.-A special from Tahble anticipated here when the Cherokee Council meets next Monday. It is hard When the election was over, on the face of the returns, as certified to by the nine national clerks, Joel Mayes was declared national clerks, Joel Mayes was declared elected as Chief by 143 majority. Since then the returns have been so changed as then the returns have been so changed as to count in Robert Bunch, the opposition candidate. Both parties are gathering in force and declare their respective candidates will be seated. The only way to settle this question is by force, there being no court to appeal to. It will be a fight between corrupt men and peace loving citizens. In case of trouble it is stated it will result in opening up the country and destroying tribal relations. Both sides are armed for a pitched battle.

Justice Woods' Probable Successor according to the most excellent authority rectly descended from French origin and retain many of the old peculiarities. As Louisians lawyers are the only persons who are supposed to understand the laws of the State, it has been the custom to keep one of them always on the highest bench. That explains the preserve and multiplicity of Candidates from that quarter. It is felt there that President Cleveland cannot disregard the tradition which off upon you old tallow manipulated with Louisiana lawyers are the only persons to the only persons the proposed to understand the laws of the State, it has been the custom to teap one of them always on the highest month. That explains the urgency and multiplicity of Candidates from that quarter. It is felt there that President Clevent and cannot disregard the tradition which his predecessors have unfailingly observed.

A Clergyman Attacked.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 14.—The Rev. Dr. Fibballs, rector of St. Panl's P. E. church of this city, recently returned from a trip of the color of the white members. These colored members possess every recommendation of the white members. The Knights have a strong following in the tor. It is felt there that President Cleve-land cannot disregard the tradition which his predecessors have unfailingly ob-

of this city, recently returned from a trip to Europe, having been accompanied by his wife and the wife of Captain Waller, a member of his congregation. On Monday last Captain Waller called on the minister and informed him that Mrs. Waller had complained that he (the minister) and informed him that Mrs. Waller had complained that he (the minister) had neglected her while in Europe. For this lack of attention the captain angrily demanded an explanation. Dr. Tibballs denied any intentional neglect, although while in London he had been sick, and possibly Mrs. Tibballs might have enjoyed more sight seeing had she been with other parties. Captain Waller was not satisfied with this and extract the minister in the with this and struck the minister in the

"You Diam Flooly."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14 .- Some time 120 Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller was called out of town on a hurried

Injured in a Sham Battle.

NEWPORT, Oct. 14.—Several participants n yestorday's sham attack on Coaster's sland were injured. A marine on the Saratoga was the most seriously hurt, and one man from the Atlanta, one from the Portsmouth and two from the other ships Portsmouth and two from the other obigs received injuries. An officer said last night that any exit could not be stated how the men became possessed of dangerous ammunition, but it is thought that some of them must have had ball cartridges left over from target practice. Others say it is not unlikely that several of the men put small pebbles in their guns. An investigation will be made.

Propably Two Cities Destroyed. Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 14.—It has been mpossible to get news from the couthern coast containing the storm. It is teared that the cities of San Blas and Mezzian have been partially, if not entirely destroyed by the tidal wave and hurricane. At Guaymas crowds of people anxiously await tidings from the lower States. The storm was the most sovere ever known in that locality.

A LIVELY ROW

IN THE KNIGHT'S ASSEMBLY

Course in the Chicago Strike-The Master Workman is Endorsed by a Good llig Majority-A Test Vote.

the trath in its simplicity might disperse the fog of falsehood.

I stated two facts—that Mr. Blaine is in better health than he has been in ten years, and that he is not engaged in a Presidential campaign.

The News replied, with the usual exaggration of my opposition to Mr. Blaine and of some other thing in which during thirty-seven years constant writing for the daily newsapers I have been mistaken as to the force and bearing of testimony.

marks he stated that the men could in his opinion have gained their point without any expense, and further he thought the demand of the men were just.

John Ehmann, of West Virginia, spoke in favor of the substitute. General Master Workman Powderly took the floor and went over the entire matter from beginning to end. He made the statement that the action of the Executive Board was advised by him and that if there was any blams in the matter it belonged to him. The ayes and nays were called for and it.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 .- T. V. Powder

Being Examined to Teach in Pittaburgh PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14.—Superintendent Luckey this morning commenced the examination of eleven Sisters of Charity, who have petitioned for certificates to teach in the public schools. At an early with this and struck the minister in the face. The latter then ordered the captain oft of his house. The captain leit and the minister made an explanation to the vestry, who sympathizs with him. Pablic opinion seems to be that the attack upon the reverend gentleman was entirely unwarranted. ere, and were anxious to see the fa Miller was called out of town on a hurried trip and needed some laundrying done. The night before he was to glart on his journey he took a bundle of his soiled linen to a conveniont Chinese laundry, and handed it to the Celestial in charge, and said he wanted it done in a hurry. The Chinaman asked Mr. Miller how soon he wanted the clother.

"I want them to-morrow morning," answered Mr. Miller how soon he wanted the clother.

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The laundryman looked at him, and observing that it was after seven o'clock in the evening, he toesed the bundle back to his distinguished customer, remarking, "You dlam flooly. Can't glit them." Nor did he.

Injured in a Sham lattle. itherto been shunned by the

actions, so far as the preparation of teac ers is concerned." He was unable to so when, should certificates be granted ther they will be elected. Anarchist Schwab's Visit to Germany, New York, October 14 .- Justus Schwab, the Anarchist, who was reported to have one to Chicago to help the condemned gone to Unicago to help the condemned Haymarket rioters, returned to New York yesterday and reported that he had been to his former home in Germany. He boasts that he drank a bottle of wine with the Superintendent of Police at Frankfort-on-the-Main. If he had been recognised he would have been greeted as an army deserter and a circulator of seditions literature. ditious literature.

Tommy and George will Fight. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 14.—Tommy Warren and George Siddons have signed articles for an eight round hard glove fight to take place in Daluth Saturday evening, Octo-ber 22,

American Taste and Skill. represented by Colgate & Co., produce perfumes and tollet scaps more delicate than can be made abroad. CLEVELAND IN THE SOUTH.

lent is here, the guest of the city of Memphis, and the largest throng of civilians By the United States Government, for Im ever gathered within the city limits is here tion boarded his train as it cam stop at West Memphis and informally

Minnkapolis, Oct. 14.—The details of the secret session of the Assembly on Thursday afternoon have at last leaked out. One of the liveliest discussions of the convention was indulged in.

The Committee on Boycots introduced a resolution favoring the action of Master Workman Powderly and the Executive Board in declaring the big Chicago stock yard strike off. This was the straw that broke the backs of some of the delsgates of District Assembly 24 and 27. of the leave the President an opportunity to see the works of the river im-

that broke the backs of some of the delagates of District Assembly 24 and 27, of Ohicago. They came here with a feeling of bitterness against Powderly and the Executive Board, with the exception of T. B. Barry, who represented the Executive Board in the strike. When the committee reported it was more than they could stand. They offered a substitute resolution roundly censuring the action of the General Master Workman and the Executive Board.

Oharles F. Lieb, delegate from D. A. 24, made a vehement speech sustaining the action of Powderly and other members of the board had interfered in the matter and had defeated the purposes of the stock yard omployes. He said that the action of Powderly and other members of the board who had treated the matter fairly and who enjoyed the full confidence of the Chicago Knights was T. B. Barry. Mr. Barry had done all in his power to aid the men, and had he had authority, and had he not been set down upon by Powderly and the other members of the Board, the strike would have been won. George A. Schilling, also a delegate from District Assembly 24, made a very fiery speech, in which he roundly scored the General Master Workman and the Executive Board.

T. R. Barry was called to make a general review board the circumstances and his connection with the matter. In his remarks he stated that the men could in his opinion have gained their point without any expense, and further he thought the densariage of the Dark was attended by two or taken being the party being the committee of nearly two hundred ladies are repetitor when the remaining members of the party being to some extent left to shift for themselves. Returning to the hotel the President and Mrs. Clevel and the party being the second the committee of nearly two hundred ladies and gentlemen.

SALOON KEEPERIS ENPELLED. States the Light of the party being the second the party being the par

Er. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14.—Several year sgo a law was passed by the Grand Lodge keepers and men connected with the

salvised by him and that if there was any blams in the matter it belonged to him. The ayes and nays were called for and it was lost. The committee's resolution was then passed by a vote of 116 to 49.

The Committee on Law reported to the General Assembly of Knights of Labor this morning, and it was found there was no disposition to make any important change in the methods of the order.

In an interview to-day Mr. Powderly denied that Michael Davit had any secret project when he visited Minne eapolis and the General Assembly. There was no other intention than that of the endorsement by the Control of the efforts of the people of Ireland to better their condition.

POWDERLY'S PAPER

Expresses Itself on Prohibition—Colored People and the Kuights.

Perhaps Another Earthquake.

-Telegraphic communication with Charhour. The cause is not yet known.

1:30 A. M. — Communication

'CHICAGO, Oct. 14.- A special from Lincoln, Neb., says; A terrible fight took place at Friend, Neb., yesterday, between a sheriff and his posse and a man named and pork exports decreased one-half, and Arndt, who was under bond to appear in there is some less in butter, these and Arnot, who was under bond to appear in there is some less in butter, cheese and court on a charge of having killed his divorced wife. Arnot fortified himself in a basement with plenty of ire-arms at favorable, though tight money and slow through the hand. One of the efficers was shot through the hand. Reinforcements came points.

In Texas, where the cotton yield is said to be ten per cent below last years, failset fire and thrust into the window in or hand. One of the efficers was shot through the hand. Spinforements came and through the hand. Spinforements came and the fight was renewed. Cotton was saturated with oil and placed upon a pole, set fire and thrust into the window in order to allow the poses to locate Arndt, who kept a constant fire from within. A shotgun was brought into use, and by the light of the dispharge of his own piece the deeperado was located and fired upon, the shot shattering his right hand and throwing the revolver out of his hand. While thus disarmed officers appears through a window and secured him.

Rev. David Kerr Dend.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 14.—Rev. David R. Kerr, D. D., editor of the United Presbylgrian, and one of the foremost preachbylgrian, and continued the proportion of the United Presbylgrian, and one of the foremost preachbylgrian, and one of the foremost preachbylgrian, and one of the foremost preachbylgrian, and one of the located and the cotton yield is said to be search bylgrian and partial is and and and several blow last years, fall and and started off on a hunt and soon found the thief. He gave his name are asking indulgence. But east of the south, and partial failure of crops is John Krees, of Pittsburgh, and handed over all the money but \$2.50, which he had seen loafing about the place before he went away. He constable and started off on a hunt and soon found the thief. He gave his name were are asking indulgence. But east of the constable and started off on a hunt and soon found the thief. He gave his name were are asking indulgence. But east of the south, and partial failure of crops is John Krees, of Pittsburgh, and handed over all the money but \$2.50, which he say be hardly recognised as a cause of distance and started off on a hunt and soon found the place before he went away. He constable and started off on a hunt and soon found the place for the blow late of crops is a fall and started

byterian, and one of the foremost preach-

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 14.-In an interiew in the Cincinnati Enquirer to-day Chauncey Depew, who arrived here with Onantery Depay, who arrived here with the Vanderbilt party last night, is reported as saying that David Hill is the chrewdest and best politician New York has had for twenty years; that Mrs. Cleveland is creating a good impression wherever she goes; that Cleveland has a fashion of taking everybody into his confidence and siring his crieviness to the whole country with charming simplicity and that he saw Bleine in Europe and Blaine's health was perfect.

A Serious Explosion. NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- A letter from Lima, the capital of Peru, dated September 19. says: While Inspector Sazvedra was exsays; while Laspector Sasyedra was ex-amining explosives at the custom house on the 12th inst., a cartridge of dynamite was by some carelessness caused to ex-plode. Thelve of the persons present were torn to pieces; three others died soon afterward, and nineteen others were per-haps fatally lojured. Among the killed were several high officials.

Not Yet Arrested. Dunlin, Oct. 14.-In accordance with the order issued by the Inspector General of Constables, Inspector General of Constables, Inspectors Brown, Rigg and other constables found guilty by the Coroner's jury at Mitchellstown have not been ar-rested. A NOVEL SUIT

MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 14.—The Prest-BROUGHT AGAINST A CHURCH.

porting a Pastor—The Law Against Importing Contract Labor Violated.. NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- United States Dis

the case of Rev. E. Walpole Warron, recently called from England to the reccomes under the "contract labor law, suit against the vestry and wardens of the of the curch. Some months ago a Scotch Andrew's society, of this city, endeavored

its van to get permission for Cammings to land, and the farmer was sent back to Scotland. When it became known that Rev. Mr. Warren was coming to this country under contract to fill the pastorate of Trinity church, Mr. Kennedy notified Collector Magone of the fact and demanded that he be not allowed to land. The protest was not heeded, and the proacher landed. Then Mr. Kennedy appealed to the Secretary of the Treasury, who replied that the matter had passed beyond his jurisdiction, which only went to the extent of preventing a landing, but that if the law had been violated it was the duty of the United States district attorney to begin an action against Rsv. Mr. Warren's employers and against the captain of the ship which brought him here to recover the penalty of \$1,000 for violation of the law. Mr. Kennedy thereupon appealed to the district attorney, who, this afternoon, made known his decision, as above. He says it is plain that the law does not get menty to constitute the contraction of the grant of the plain that the law does not refer menty to the state that the law does not refer menty to the state that the law does not refer menty to the state that the law does not refer menty to the state that the law does not refer menty to the state that the law does not refer menty to the state that the law does not refer menty to the state of the state that he proposes merely to make a test case in order to bring an obnoxious law into disrepute, and he writes to the clerk of Trinity parish asying that in case the church is mulcted in \$1,000 damages he (Kennedy) will make the amount good to it.

R. G. DUN & CO. Weekly Trade Review-Not so Encouraging pite of many favorable conditions noted Freasury added \$33,000,000 to the circulaion in September and has added about

ever, some strinkage in the volume of business must result.

The dry goods trade, though rather less active, has been fairly satisfactory in volume, with prices well maintained, though print cloths are a shade lower. Shrinkage in woolen manufacture appears in reported sales of wool at Boston, which were 21,000,000 pounds for three months ending Detable I against 55 000 000 for second ers of his church, died at 9:30 o'clock this morning after a prolonged illness. Dr. Kerr.was in his 70th year. He was for many years President of the faculty of the Western University and President of Westminster College. In 1861, ho served as a moderator of the general assembly and in 1880, was a delegate to the Pan-Presbyterian Council. The funeral will take place next Tuesday.

Name Interviewed. failures in the last seven days number, for the United States 182, and for Canada 20. or a total of 202, compared with 212 last week and 170 for the corresponding week

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 -Fire broke out bout 8 o'clock this morning in Murray & Wilson's children's dry goods establishment, No. 127 South Thirteenth street, but was extinguished before it had made much progrees. Mrs. Geo. Goodman, who was in the fourth story of the build-inverse. ing when the tire broke out, attempted to cape but was suffocated after reaching

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 14 .- The Baltic nill in Baltic, Connecticut, owned by H. L. Aldrich & Co., of Providence, was burned last night and is a total less. The fire broke out at 3 o'clock this morning. The less is estimated at \$1,250,000; in-surance \$257,000. Nine hundred persons are thrown out of employment. Watching for Non-Union Printers

New York, Oct. 14-The locked out rass workers and striking book and job printers positions remain in statu quo The printers have stationed pickets at the

In Eighteen Year Old Girl Attempts Mus MANISTRE, MICH., Oct. 14.—This place fa

terribly excited over disclosures mad

or some reason having been suppressed. The family of James Henderson are well been whisperings for some time about the the adopted daughter of the Hendersone trict Attorney Walker has decided that but on account of the prominence of the cite attention have been passed by with cite attention have been passed by with only a strug of the shoulders. A fulld sensation was caused last Tuesday by the arrest of Miss De Moree on the estensible charge of larceny. The real sensation did not come to light till to-day, when it was stated that she is charged with cruelty not much less than that of Jesse Pomerey. It is asserted that she tortured the infant child of Mr. Henderson because she did not want to wait unon it, and she has connot want to wait upon it, and she has con fessed to smothering the baby because i cried whon she tortured it. She has als

of repeated attempts to remove the fam-ily. To this end not long ago she pois-oned the cow, thinking the milk would kill the family before the cow died, and thus two birds would be slain, for she says she hated the bovine. Miss De Morse is eighteen years old, and was adopted fifteen years ago.

THROUGH THE STATE. ocidents and Incidents in West Virginia

Canton has commenced laying fire brick avements on some of her principal streets. Buckhannon Post No. 47 G. A. R., has changed its name from Buckhannon to Colevis.

The Board of Education of Franklin township, Monroe county, Onio, offers a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest of the person who fired the school house in that district, which

Was entrely osstroyed.

Charles T. Farmer, of Wetzel county, while out hunting had hie gun discharged accidentally and received the full charge of heavy buckshot in his arm above the elbow. The bone was so badly shattered that amputation was necessary.

Bailey Posch Bailey Roach, a young man of Webster, Taylor county, has been arreated by the Government authorities charged with sending obscene literature through the mails to a young lady he had been paying attention to and who jilted him.

William Hill, who was arrested on the first day of the Ritchie county fair for selling liquor without license, was taken to Diarksburg the next day by United States Marshal Sehon and deputics, fined \$100 and sentenced to thirty days in jail.

Oolonel Hanway, of Monongalia county, shipped to Philadelphia this week 11,000 pounds of wool, all of which he grew himself on his big sheep farm in that county. The largest shipment ever made from that county belore by any one man was 6,000 pounds.

tin, son of Allen Martin, who lives in Summers county, near Hinton, on a charge of, murder. After being separated from his wife for several years, it is alleged, Martin attempted a reconciliation with her, and failing to do so, went to her house at night and shot her, killing her lastantly.

instanty,

Ed O'Donnell, chairman of the Wetzel
county Damocratic Executive Committee,
postmaster at Burton and a local politiciau
of some note, has gone crazy. He became Hezekish Turley, of the Forks of Coal, Kanswhs county, placed in the bureau drawer \$1,000, a psyment which had been made him, locking the drawer. The money was seen on Saturday, but the following Tuesday, upon going to the bureau, it was discovered that the lock had been broken and the money steller. Not because the country of the country to the broken and the money steller.

sad in some or nearboard on obstances of the white same shibit symptoms of reaction. Steel rails are again lower, sales were made last week for \$34, ppring delivery, and some makers are urging general stoppage of works. Pig iron, No. 1 foundry, continues caree because of the Lahigh strike, but lower quotations come for grey forge and also for bar iron.

A large increase appears in wheat, but a notworthy increases in flour; of cattle are successed on the later of the same place before he will feel it and wake up.

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The railroad station at Sardis has again been broken into and robbed. This time it was done while Agent Paden was at dinner and \$18.50 was gotten. Suspecting

comb Riley, "Characteristics of Western Humor." Rev. William H. Milburn (the Humor. Rev. Villam H. Milburn (the blind man elequent), "Sargent Smith Prenties;" Bill Nye, "The New South." Vocal and instrumental munic by Prof. E. F. Excell, Chicago; Mies Alica May Esty, Boston; Prof. J. C. Arnold, Wash-

Their Candidate for Govern Daring the meeting of the West Virginia M. E. Conference at Parkersburg last week the State Journal contained the

"We Methodist preachers are not po-liticians," said a well known West Vir-gials Doctor of Divinity the other day, "but a good many of the Republicans among us unite in believing that Hon. George W. Atkinson ought to be the next Governor of the State. He is strong on all of the vital questions in which we are most interested. We are in favor of At-kinson." "We Methodist preachers are

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mon-Yesterday's Proceedings-A Good Showing in the Mission Field-The Yearly Report of the Secretary.

Pankenssund, W. Va., Oct. 14.—Thy Association convented at 7:30 last night to hear the annual sermon, which was preached by Rsv. W. P. Walker, of Huntngton. The service was opened by one anthom from the choir, which was rendared with fine artistic skill. The preacher

"Plunged in a gulf of dark dispair We wretched sinners lay." which was sung by the congregation. After a reading of the Scriptures and

prayer, the reverend gentleman preached from the text, "Father, if it be possible let this cup pass from me; nevertheless not ing is a plan of the sermon: . THE CONTENTS OF THIS CUP.

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It is the price of redemption. What are its contents?

1. It has death in it. The bitterness of the death we ought to drink.

2. There was in it the hands of sinners.

3. He was delivered into the hands of his enemies.

4. There was in this cup of suffering the displeasure of the Father.

Why could the cup not pass from Him?

1. Because the Son was under covenant romise to drink it.

2. Eternal justice demanded that he heald drink it.

should drink it.

3. The love of the Father was pressing the cup upon him.

The result of his drinking this cup:

 There is salvation for you, my friends
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3. The subject domands that we study it because there is so much involved in it, and because it is the only remedy for sin. These points were well sustained by the force of logic illuminatal by clear statement and snalysis, and deeply impressed upon the minds of the large and attentive audience.

The devotional exercises were led by Rev. Dr. Lusher, of Cincinnati.

The forencen wes given to the consideration of the subject of State missions. The report of the Board was read by the Corresponding Secretary, Rev. W. E. Powell, of Parkersburg.

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Received by letter...
Sermons preached...
Lectures and addresses...
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itsy. W. E. Powell opened the discus-cions, calling attention to destitute fields, that is, fields destitute of Baptist preach-ing. He commenced by pointing out on a map of the State, the Western "Pan-handle," stating that Ohio county had only two Baptist churches. From the "Panhandle" he carried his audience down the Ohio Vellery waits only two Baptist churches. From the "Panhandle" he carried his audience down the Ohio Valley, pausing between Pt. Pleasant and Huntington, along the Ohio River Railroad, pointing it ont as a most promising mission field. From thence he proceeded to point out the destitution in Logan, Wyoming and McDowell counties, the latter having no Baptist church. He then called attention to the destitution in the Eastern "Panhandle"—Pocahontas, Randolph, Tucker, Hampshire, Hardy and Mineral counties, each having but one Baptist church.

nampanire, Hardy and Mineral counties, each having but one Baptist church. Pendleton county has no Baptist church. Rev. M. P. H. Potts, one of the missionaries from Randolph county, spoke of the distribution on his field.

Rev. W. M. Davis, the missionary of the Board in Grant county, was called out and spoke of the condition of his fald-

He had heard the expression that "The only stock in trade of a Baptist preacher is a sermon on immersion."

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found on the field a Sunday School in which neither Superintendent nor teachers are professed Christians, because there are none in the community.

The Rev. R. R. Sadler, was the next speaker. He has been a missionary for the Board for five years, the two last spent at Wayne Court House. When he went to this field two years ago he found no church organization, but a Baptist Sunday School was holding its meetings in the Court House. In the two years Mr. Sadler has organized a church, which new numbers seventy-eight members and has been the instrument in building a commodious church edifice worth \$2500. The report of the Board was then adopted and the Association adjourned till the afternoon.

SOCIALIST RIOT.

The Red Flag and Black Banner in the Streets of London.

London, Oct. 14.—The unemployed perton institutes have always been interesting, but this year's promises to be more go than usual. The following instructors have been engaged and will be present: Prof. Alexander E. Frye, of Hyde Park, Mass.; Thomas M. Balliet, Roading, Pa.; Hon. Hedny Houck, Harrisburg, Pa.; Frof. George E. Little, Washington, D. C., J. D. Moffat, President Washington and Jefferson College. Evening lectures will be delivared as follows: Hon. R. G. Horr, "The Labor Problem." George W. Cable, "Old Croolo Days," James Whitcomb Riley, "Chargeteristics of Western" than the mole of the problem of the mole of th the Lord Mayor, after which they started back to Trafalgar Square. They stopped at the office of the Standard and hooted and jeered. The police attempted to move the crowd but were met with resistance. They then charged the mob and selzed a black banner and a number of red flaga. The mob then esstered but chortly afterwards rallied. The leaders of the crowd shouted, "Men assert your rights," and the mob rushed upon the police and succeeded in forcing them back ice and succeeded in forcing them back from their position and in recapturing the black banner. The police soon railied, however, and again charged the mob, who secame demoralized and ran in every di rection.

Boulauger's Fall from Grace. Panis, Oct. 14.-Toe orders relieving Gen. Bonlarger from his command and placing him under arrest directs that he be "placed under close arrest for thirty days." During that period the ministry will decide whether or not Gen. Boulanger shall be deprived of his command. The shall be deprived of his command. The Radical members of the Chamber of Deputies have decided make Gen. Bou-langer a candidate for that body if he re-signs or is removed from his command. Further complications are imminent,

They Carry the Peace Memorial, New York, Oct. 14.—O. V. Morgan, Halley Stewart and Sir John Swinburne, The printers have stationed pickets at the various railroad landings to intercept printers who come from other cities in an eee our stock of White, Red and Gray printers who come from other cities in answer to advertisements to take their places.

READY now for Blanket huyers. Call members of Parliament, arrived yesterday from England. They have come to America as members of the Inter-State places.