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Delegate Dorr Succumbs to the Pressure and Does the Thing

He Declared he Would Never do Under Any Circumstances.

He Explains that an Altered Condition Confronted Him at the Last.

RCHOES OF THE CONTEST

An Inside View Showing Some Things Not Put in Print Before.

History of the Factional Fight in the West Virginia Democracy.

How and Why Kenna Was Elected. There Might Have Been Three Senators Appointed Otherwise-The Bribery Farce Ended-The Routine Work-Large Number of Bills Passed.

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CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 21.-The agony is over, and in spite of the predictions made on all sides by men of all parties, John E. Kenna is elected to

ing his vote he wanted it understood that he had nothing personal against Senator Kenna. He had made the fight against him because he believed it to be to the best interest of the majority of the Democratic party. He had nothing to take back, having pursued his course honestly conscientiously and feelingly. He said that a month ago he had stated at the Democratic conference that he would never vote for John E. Kenna. A different state of fillaris, however, now confronted him. The people of this State were confronted with the prospect three governors, and if an election of a United States Senator honestly, conscientiously and feelingly. He said that a month ago he had stated at the Democratic conference that he would never vote for John E. Kenna. A different state of affairs, however, now confronted him. The people of this State were confronted with the prospect three governors, and if an election of a United States Senator was not secured the prospect therefore of three United States Senators. In the midst of this he could not stand and battle for what raight not only seriously midst of this he could not stand and battle for what neight not only seriously effect the interests of his party, but the interests of the whole State. He said he considered he was right, individually, in the course that he pursued, but that he would no longer stand in a position to be designated as a stumbling block. He wished to make another statement and correction in justification to himself. There had never been a caucus and therefore Senator Kenna was not a caucus nominee. The Democratic party had never had a caucus nominee up to

leat of Kenna much more than did Dorr. Had they had one-sixteenth the back-bone of the Delegate from Webster Kenna

bone of the Delegate from Webster Kenna would have never been elected.

Much of Kenna's success is attributed to the speech, or rather few dry pointed remarks, made by Delegate Justice Monday last in the joint assembly, and the ringing Kenna speech made by Senator McCallister. It drew the party lines more closely than balloting for any number of seasions could have done.

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dent's table. It was a Democratic jubi-lee and they were bound to have it out. Few people paid any attention to it, but President Carr did announce that John E. Kenna had received a sufficient Jone E. Kenna had received a sufficient number of votes to elect, and Senator Price's motion that the joint assembly dissolve was carried. Up to 8 o'clock Senator Kenna had received 125 congratulatory telegrams, among them one from President Cleveland.

Senator Kenna is keeping open house to-night and numbers of his friends have called and tendered their copgratulations. Its was serenaded early in the evening.

rial contest in any State in the Union. The Camden contest developed several bings which have figured in the campaign just brought to a close by the election of Mr. Kenna in the hour which seemed his darkest.

It was discovered two years ago that s letermined, compact, well managed minority can triumph over a strong and aggressive majority. It was shown that in politics there is but little that is disinterested, that the ties of political friendship are apt to resolve themselves into weakest filaments under a severe tension of counter ambition. It had been supposed that Camden and Kenna had formed a close alliance offensive and defensive, having for its ultimate object the re-election of each to the United States Senate. Friends of the two men understood the inequality of the parties to the compact. Camden, trustful, confiding, unsuspecting, a poor politician as politicians go, was feared to be no match for Kenna, secretive, crafty, taking nothing for granted, a politician through and through, and a very successful one at that it was the secretive of the ninority can triumph over a strong and through, and a very successful one at that. If Kenna "toted fair" with Cam-den, Camden's political affairs would suffer nothing from him. If Kenna got to looking out ahead more for Kenna than for the common allies, that would be bad for Camden.

THE PIEST STRAW. When the appointment for United States District Attorney was made by President Cleveland, Mr. Camden's friends realized that Mr. Kenna was blooking out for himself. Camden desired the appointment of Chalrman Dave Leonard. Mr. Kenna insisted upon Watts, To preserve the peace Camden let Kenna have his own way. Watts was appointed, and Leonard, in disappointment and disgust left the State, and at the same time left Camden without his right hand. It has many times been said in sorrow by Camden's friends that the defeat of Leonard brought about the defeat of Leonard brought about the defeat of Camden. It is beyond question that the two things were intimately associated, but it is not true that the defeat of Leonard was the foundation of the Noble Order of the Twelve Apostals, nor is it at all to be presumed that Leonard's appointment to the United States District Attorneyship would have drawn to Mr. Camden the twelve kicking Democrats, who cared no more for Leonard than they did for the King of the Cannibal Islands. President Cleveland, Mr. Camden's

A POINTED SUGGESTION.
The Leonard-Watts episode is recalled parties, John E. Kenna is elected to succeed himself in the United States Senate. The election was accomplished in the second ballot taken to-day, the first being a scattering one as heretofore, Kenna receiving but 33 votes, Dorr Kenna receiving but 33 votes, Dorr believe that Kenna, instead of being a cardian map, was on that occasion and Kenaa receiving but 33 votes, Dorr voting in the first for J. B. Jackson. Kirk started the sensational events of the day by easting his vote for Golf in the first ballot. This had the effect of solidifying the Kenna votes in the second ballot, and Dorr casting his vote for Kenna and Harr changing his vote for Kenna and Harr changing his vote for Kenna and Harr changing his vote from Governot'wison to Kenna accomplished the result.

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Before the members of the present Legislature began to gather at Charleston, and from that time on, the Camden fight has figured in the Kenna contest. Kenna and his close friends were suspicious. If they saw opposition they concluded that Camden was under it. concluded that Camden was under it. If somebody spoke slightingly, they thought they recognized the familiar tones of Camden's voice. Before the fight had gone far, and in advance of that remarkable invention known as the "caucus conference," correspondence of a bed rock character passed between Charleston and Parkersburz, resulting had never had a cancus nominee in to this hour, and in this he said the Democratic members must bear him out. Taking all the matters into consideration he would therefore cast his vote for John be would therefore cast his vote for John be would therefore cast his vote for John E. Kenna.

WIY DID DORN CHANOR?

A person who has never been in the position occupied by that gentleman carnot conceive of the great strain, mental and physical. It was wearing and noticeable upon him. He did not believe and does not believe John E. Kenna a fit representative for the United States Senale, but he could stand no longer the strain of having it imputed to him as being the sole stumbling block in the way of an election. There are to-day Democratic members of the Legislature who personally and otherwise desired the deleat of Kenna much more than did Dorr. Had they had one-sixteenth the backboned the Delegate from Webster Kenna would have never been alected.

An Appeal TO CAMDEN.

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As time wore on, Mr. Kenna and his friends discounted the assurance of Mr. Camden. They were confident that Camden could, if he would, bring Dorr McCalister. It draw the party lines more closely than balloting for any number of sessions could have done.

ILABRE WAS THREATENED.

As to Harr, it must be remembered his tendencies are Democratic. It may sound preposterous, but it comes pretty authoratively, that Harr had had it intimated to him that did he not vote for Keuna, if at any time his vote would elect, he might expect bodily harm.

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tion; and above all things he believed in the sovereign sway of the caucus, which, having nominated Mr. Kenna, had thereby placed on every Democrat in the Legislature the obligation to support Mr. Kenna. If anybody was revolling he, Camden, was not responsible for it, and should not so be held.

"Then take the next train for Charleston and say so on the spot," urged the Envoy Extraordinary.

"No," replied Mr. Camden, "if I do that it will be said that I am there in my own interest, to which charge I shall not give the color of my presence. I am going to Florida to be as far away as possible."

possible,"
And to Florida Mr. Camden went, and And to Florida Mr. Camden went, and was as far away as possible when Mr. Senator Kenna is keeping open house to-night and numbers of his friends have called and tendered their copgratulations. He was serenaded early in the evening.

ECHOES OF THE CONTEST.

An Interior view Revealing Some Things and Piet in Print Before. Forly-four out of the forty-five days of this session of the Legislature have been devoted mainly to the contest for the United States Senatorship, without a state of the contest for the United States Senatorship, without

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his back. To guard against disaffection in this quarter, he had given special attention to the counties from which the kickers came. He wrote letters, paying the kickers the compliments of bringing them into confidential relations with himself. He made speeches, and worked the dear people in the good old county of Jefferson, up the fruitful valley of the South Branch, and wherever a kicker had his domielle. He feared trouble in the Third District, where he had laid up a good deal of misery for himself by his interêst in behalf of Alderson against Snyder; where St. Clair lives, and his hard kicking brother-in-law, Yanpelt; where Frank Hereford lives and moves and has the big end of a newspaper. It was a remarkable feature of the early stage of the contest that Senator 'Price of Mineral, and Flournoy of Hampshire, who had been looked upon to contribute to the revolt against Kenna, fell in with the procession and talked about the binding power of the caucus. of the caucus.

Flournoy did not talk so loud as Price who came to the front as the best caulk ed caucus man of them all. Delegate od caucus man of them all. Delegate Chew was as strong on this line as Price, and with his young associate Gibson, fell in the wake. These gentlemen had helped to kick Camden to death two years ago, and they desired above all things to reinstate themselves in perfect accord with the party machinery. It was said that Price had contributed more than anybody else to bring about this state of affairs, believing that Kenna could not possibly be re-elected, and that having stood well in with the cancus and with Kenna's friends, the prize might fall to himself. However this may be, there was not one of the old may be, there was not one of the old kickers who did not desire Mr. Kenna's downfall. Most of them did what they downfall. Most of them did what they could to bring it about. Sprigg, of Hardy, the successor of kicker Ohipley, arrived in Charleston full of the idea that Kenna ought not to be elected. Sprigg soon fell by the way side and was heard no more in the revolt, in which it was thought be would become the real leader. The anti-Kenna men believe that Sprigg was pleased to accept instead a share of the leadership on the floor of the House.

Of the seven who were thought to be

heels at the start. Harr was not counted in among the regulars, except that he was relied on to come to time at the cri-vis. Dorr did not want to attend the sis. Dorr did not want to attend the nominating caucus-conference, and after they got him there they wished they hadn't. Then and there he made his open declaration of undying hostility. Those who knew Dorr well had no more thought that he could be brought down than he could jump from one bank of the Kanawha to the other. His motive might be open to question, but not his staying power. His constituents were appealed to for a protest and they protested. His brother and his uncle were sent for and they came. Dorr was plead with and bullied. Still he remained as obdurate as stone. Then they began to say that he was acting in the interest of Camden, who was the motive power behind the kicking. They said very many other things, but not to motive power behind the kicking. They said very many other things, but not to his face, for Dorr is a very ready man to take care of himself. He is an Ohio man with the training of a West Virginia mountaineer. He has been in the money-making way in the past two years, and to this was attributed much of his independence. Then the idea went abroad that Dorr had set out to play the role of Carr with his ambition play the role of Carr with his ambition set at Kenna's seat in the Senate. Ken-na's friends had no trouble to find a reason for Merrill's attitude. They tick-eted him as a Camden man who couldn't be relied on for any other Democrat and might kick clear over the traces and vote for a Republican.

THE FIELD ASTIR. When Vanpelt raised his war whoo in the open session there was not a poli-tician in Charleston who did not begin to look the field over with fresh interest to see if he could dig out Kenna's suc-cessor. There was now a more spirited movement along the whole line of all the other aspirants and their friends. Governor Wilson had his hawk-eye on every man whom he knew to be un-friendly to Kenna. Ex-Senator Here-ford bobbed up serenely. Camden men found business in Charleston. J. W. St. Clair, one of Judge Fleming's counsel, was busier than a hive of bees. There was a serious effort to get up movement for John A. Preston, Greenbrier. Senator Sweeney, which would have falled him on any serious ballot. It took nearly two weeks to get this fascinating notion out of President Carr's head. The so-called Union Labor combination of Carr, Harr and Kirk was never anything more than a shadow. Kirk always intended to support a Republican and Harr a Democrat, though Harr did not mean to be in a hurry about going to Kenna, who understood his position, and under all the dircumstances was fairly satisfied with it. Through all the agony every Democratic espirant was on the look-out for a stray Republican vote. Kenna surveyed the field and was disgusted with what he saw. There was not a Republican vote for him in the whole lot. No other Democraticated any better. At one juncture Governor Wilson put his hand on the Republican pulse in dead earnest, and the shock of the response nearly took his breath. This time the Republicans were solid to stay. In the end their solidity helped Kenns, but it also helped the Republican organization.

OFFICE-HOLDERS TO THE PROST. At the time of the mission to Mr Camden, Charleston for the first time in the contest was swarming with patriots connect that Air, Cameen has some connected that air, Cameen has some that air these cards were trumps. They so that these cards were trumps. They so that

picion that he had come there to traffic in his own interest. This is why they not a watch on him from the moment he landed at the depot and never took it off. The guardsmen were close friends of Judge Fleming, to whom was assigned the pious duty of wrestling with Harr in Mr. Kenna's interest, a duty they at his headquarters in the Hotel Ruffperformed the more willingly because nithey were desirous of showing to Kenna until the sun was high in the heavens, that Flening was deeply interested in Kenna's cause, notwithstanding the in Mr. Kenna's interest, a duty they performed the more willingly because they were desirous of showing to Kenna that Flening was deeply interested in his success, and because they wanted to make sure of Harr for Fleming against Goff in the Gubernortoral contest. It is recorded in Charleston that on one occasion Harr was permitted to go off in a corner and sneeze, unattended by the Marion county body guard; but this story lacks verification by credible eye witnesses.

THE KICKERS OF '87,

Kenna feared the old kicking element of 1887 which laid Mr. Camden flat on his back. To guard against disaffection

at his headquarters in the Hotel Ruffer, are, gave no rest to their weary brain until the sun was high in the heavens. Renna's cause, notwithstanding the most attentive wethursing, went from the set wethursing, went from the total we wethursing, went from the total the bottom was out. The uncompromising fidelity of his friends and the fear of a Republican that and his supporters, has made him his own successor, as much to his surrises as to the diagust of those watchful bemocrats who were already gloating over his downfall and fancying themselves in the Hotel Ruffer, and the first of the surrise cause, notwithstanding the most attentive wethursing, went from the set to we have at the successor, until his youte reached the low ebb of 122. Then everybody knew that all the bottom was out. The uncompromising fidelity of his friends and the fear of a Republican the surrise of the surrise

Tame Affair-A Wordy Resolution that Amounts to Nothing.

Summed up in expressive, appropriate modern slang, the investigation closes with a general ejaculation of "rats."

THE ROUTINE WORK.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 21.—The plan indicated yesterday that the Democrats intended fillibustering on the appropriation bill is borne out. In a burst of confidence, a prominent Kenna man imparted the information that had an election not been secured the appropria-tion bill would not have been passed

this session. Senator Flournoy made a strong argu ment in the Senate this morning to take up out of its order House bill No. 03, the Inter-State Railroad bill, but the privilege was declined by a vote of 14

can be ordered by a three-fourth vote of the Council, and providing for sewerage. Senate bill No. 101, establishing a police court in the city of Wheeling and conferringadditional power upon the Mayor. House bill No. 155, enlarging the powers of the independent Board of Education of Charleston district, creating a City Superintendent of Schools and preof Charleston district, creating a City Superintendent of Schools and prescribing his duties, providing for the furnishing by the Board of necessary text books for indigent children, and for the inauguration of a night school system, providing that the school session may be extended to a term of ten months, and providing for an examining committee of two to act with the superintendent in examining teachers for appointment, and not requiring teachers so appointed to hold certificates from the Board of Kanawha County Examiners.

Senate bill No. 100, amending the charter of the city of Wheeling, giving the Mayor yeto power and prescribing his dutles, was taken up and server. the Mayor veto power and prescribing his duties, was taken up and passed. The following resolution was intro-duced in the House and adopted by a

vote of 34 to 30:
"Resolved, That the time for taking "Resolved, That the time for taking depositions in the cases of contest for seats in the House of Delegates of A. C. Davidson sgainst R. G. Meadows and W. more L. Freeman against William Bandy be extended to and including the 10th of tratic

Senate.

In considering the appropriation bill in the Senate, amendments have been made up to this time decreasing the salary of the clerk of the penitentiary to \$600: incorporating an appropriation of out of jall; increasing the appropriations for normal schools to \$15,000; increasing the salary of the clerk in the Attorney General's office to \$1,200, and decreasing the appropriation for vaccine agents to \$50. The bill was laid on the table.

At the night session of the Senate House bill No. 23, transferring the inter-House bill No. 23, transferring the interest of the State in the Fairmont and Palatine Bridge Company to the county of Marion, and House bill No. 7, creating the State Bureau of Labor and providing for the inspection of the industrial establishments of West Virginia were passed, as was also House bill No. 65, the militia bill.

WEST VIRGINIA WILL SETTLE IT. Gov. Wilson Will Say if the Republican

Majority in the Next Congress Shall be Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—Up to date, all but about fifteen of the certificates of members-elect of the next Forty-Eight Deaths From Membraneo House have been received by General Clark the Clark of the House. Among House have been received by General Clark, the Clerk of the House. Among those lacking are the certificates of two Representatives from West Virginia and one from Tennessee. In regard to the case of the West Virginia members-elect General Clark said that in his view the Governor of the State might have issued the certificates any day after the election, and now that the Senatorial contest was over. he believed that the

soon be made out.

Assuming that Evans (Republican) from Tennessee, will receive a certificate. will have 164, and the Democrats 150 members at the organization of the nex House, not counting the West Virginia members. Should these seats go to the Democrats, it will leave the Republicans with a majority of three, but the admission of the Dakotas, Washington and Montana will increase this majority.

The Hostilities in Hayti. Boston, Feb. 21.—The latest nev from Hayti is furnished by the second officer of the steamer Delta at this port from Port-De-Paix. The officer states from Port-De-Paix. The officer states that there is no communication between coastwise towns, but information was received on February 12, from a native mail carrier, who had just arrived from 8t. Marie of a serious conflict between northern and southern armies that occurred three days before, one mile below 8t. Marie, in which the army under Hippoiyte had been completely routed and 200 or 300 killed.

## A GUILTY HUSBAND

And a Faithless Wife Create Sensation in Cleveland's

VERY HIGH SOCIAL CIRCLES

Prominent Railroad Man and the Wife of a State Official Elope-Indignant Pupils of the Bordentown Female Seminary.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 21 .- A guilty known and until now highly thought of in this city, are fugitives somewhere in the West, trying to outrun their con-sciences, and stifle all thought of the two blasted homes they have left behind them. Saturday night Rollin A fame Affair-A Wordy Resolution that Amounts to Nothing.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CutarLeston, W. V.A., Feb. 21.—The Lake Shore & Michigan railroad in this city, and the wife of T. J. Meals, the Assistant State Labor Statistician, and its report to-day, and a tame report it was. It set forth that the committee had investigated the charges as well as it could, under the circumstances, and was of the opinion that the charges had been sustained, except as to a United States Senator, with a wordy resolution resolving that the Prosecuting Attorney of Lincoin county should take such immediate action as he in his judgment deems necessary to secure the arrest, indictment and conviction of of A. S. Ray, of said county, for an attempt at bribery, with a like resolving clause relating to Thomas Matthews, of Cabell county. Summed up in expressive, appropriate modern alarge, the investigation closes deposits in two Cleveland banks. Early in the evening he was joined by Mrs. Meals, and together they fied from the city. Cary's wife is the daughter of President J.W. Harlbert, of the National Bank of Elyria, Ohio.

TOO PLAIN TALK FOR THE GIRLS.

The Principal of a Female College Offends His Pupils by Warning Them Against Common Evils. ALL FROM A BOY'S CAP BODENTOWN, N. J., Feb. 21.—The prin-Pupils in an Iowa School Overcome by

is the Rev. W. C. Bowen. The school stands on the high bank of the Dela ware and commands a view of the river for miles. It has always enjoyed an excellent reputation. Lately, however, cellent reputation. Lately, however, language objectionable to some of the pupils was used at a recitation of the class. The subject under discussion was the state of morals in England during the seventeenth century as compared with that of the present day. The pupils were reading at the time from Welsh's English Literature. One of the pupils asked Prof. Bowen whether the morals of that age were worse than those of to-day. In answering that question the girls say Prof. Bowen gave a number of facts relative to the immorality

tion the girls say Prof. Bowen gave a number of lacts relative to the immorality of the times, which the question did not call for. He referred also to the danger of dancing in full dress with men. He thought girls should not accept bonbons or a glass of punch from gentlemen. The bonbons might be drugged. He also said, it is alleged, that any young girl who loved a man enough to marry him would very often yield to him more than she ought. These and other remarks of a like character are alleged to have been used, and they so angered the girls, it is asserted, that they went at once to Mrs. Bowen, the principal's wife, and demanded a new teacher, saying they would leave the school unless the de-Bowen, the principal's wife, and de-manded a new teacher, saying they would leave the school unless the demand were compiled with. This request was also made to Prof. Bowen, but he refused to Prof. Bowen, but he refused to Prof. Bowen, but he refused to Prof. Bowen, but he

refused to grant it for the reason that b released to grate to for the reason that by so doing he would virtually acknowledge that he was in error.

The pupils thereupon prepared a state-ment of their grievances and announced that they would inform their parents of what had occurred.

WHITNEY DISAPPOINTED The Charleston will not be Ready for Tris

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21.—No more new vessels for the United States

May, 1889, without recommendation."

House bill No. 7; establishing a Bureau of Labor, passed by the House, was ordered to its second reading in the pleted before Mr. Whitney's term of

fact that they doubled their force of workmen on her, she has been delayed, and information was received at the Navy Department to-day that she will not be ready for trial before April.

In the meantime the Petrei, which was under contract to be finished by the Columbia I you Works in Baltimore a war. umbia Iron Works, in Baltimore, a year ago last December, is nearing completion and will be ready for trial some time in and will be ready for trial some time in April. The joiner work is nearly completed, her propeller has been shipped, and she was taken out of the dock yesterday. Either the latter part of this week or the first part of next she will be taken out into Chesapeake Bay and given a preliminary steam trial. If her machinery works satisfactorily she will soon after be be taken to the Norfolk Navy Yard, where her spars and rigging have been prepared and are ready to be placed in position. She will then be ready for her official trial. Lieutenant Commander Brownson will probably be her first commander, and he and Naval Constructor Hichborne were in Baltimore yesterday looking her over.

EVERY CASE PROVES FATAL.

WABASH, IND., Feb. 21.—The infant mortality rate in this city during the past few weeks has been appalling. a remarkably short space of time there have been forty-eight deaths, all from

diphtheretic or membraneous croup. contest was over, he believed that the fatal cases were reported near the city. certificates for Representatives would The victims of this malady are children The victims of this malady are children whose ages range from 18 months to 13 years. Local physicians admit their inability to check the epidemic, and have called to their assistance some of the most eminent practitioners in the State, but to no purpose. Every case has proven fatal, and the physicians can do nothing but prolong life a few hours and alleviate the pain. In every case death follows in a few hours.

How the President will Celebrate. lect Moody, of South Dakota, says President Cleveland will probably at-President Cleveland will probably arri-tach his signature to the Omnibus Terri-torial Statehood bill to-morrow, in geoge-nition of Washington's birthday. A number of gentlemen interested in the measure called upon the President to-day and requested him to do this.

Garfield's Physician Dead. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Dr. D. Bliss, who attended President Garfield during his illness, died at 7:15 this morning at his residence in this city. The funeral will take place Sunday and the remains will be interred in Washington.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21,-The fight between Shannon and Geoghan, middleweights, at the Golden Gate club last night, ended in the seventh round with a clean knock out for Shannon. Club broumembers had backed Geoghan heavily tion and in the second round they set up a tors.

yell when it looked as though Shannon was whipped. He rallied, however, and in the fifth and sixth round slugged Geoghan terribly, closing one eye and badly using up the other. In the seventh he hit Geoghan square between the eyes and the latter went down like a log. Both men showed sience and pluck.

MUARY MANAGED IT.

safe and secured some \$280 and some merchandise. Leaving the store they walked to Sistersville, where they tried to get some one to ferry them over the river, but falling in this they walked up the railroad track to Sardis, Monroe county, O., where they crossed, going from there in the direction of Woodsfield, O. They were pursued by John Stealey and "Lys" Fletcher, of Middlebourne, and were captured by them on the road near Woodsfield yesterday morning. Some of the stolen articles were found in their possession and about \$100 of the money was recovered. The prisoners are now in the Middlebourne jail.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, Feb. 21 .- A singular case of wholesale poisoning, that came Morningside school, taught by Miss Hat-tie Conniff.

the Connilf.
Shortly after school was called yesterday, a peculiar odor was noticed, and in searching for the source the teacher opened the door to the closet where the scholars kept their cloaks. A fur cap belonging to one of the boys had fallen into a bucket containing hot sahes and was sending up clouds of smoke.

The teacher seized the bucket and started for the door, but when half way across the room was overcome by the smoke and drouped into the nearest seat.

across the room was overcome by the smoke and dropped into the nearest seat almost unconscious. A boy then took the bucket and at once succombed and

A PLUCKY "CATTLE QUEEN."

he Closes Up a Gambling Den and Then Saves the Keepers From Being Lynched. Chevenne, Wy., Feb., 21.—Mrs. Kate Maxwell, the "Belle Starr" of Wyoming closed up a gambling house at Besseme sand dollars which had been lost by her cow boys, and then saved the lives of the two gamblers as the infuriated cow boys were going to swing them up. She is known as the "Cattle Queen." On Sunday she was robbed of \$1,500 by her own men and her resentment was aroused against the gamblers. Their room at Resemer was crowded Monday oreman, secured the box and showed the foreman, secured the box and showed the crowd that the game was an unfair or "brace" one. This enraged the cow boys, and Farley and Bodell were terri-bly beaten and ordered to prepare for lynching. The ropes were in sight, when "Cattle Kate" interceded for the two wretches and announced that she would divide their money, amounting to several thousand dollars, which she had secured. Bodell and Farley were chased out of town. Their place was fired and all hands went over to Mrs. Maxwell's ranch, where a dance and general good time followed.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

Work Almost Entirely Suspended-Thou-ands of Laborers Idle. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. — Purser SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. — Purser no reasonable ground to hold him, was among those indicted by the recent Kelly, of the steamer Colima, which arrived last night from Panama, states that work on the canal is almost entirely suspended. There are a few hundred men still employed, but chiefly to keep the machinery in order. The Jamaica laborers are leaving the Ishmus in great numbers. Although five thousand men are idle, no trouble is anticipated. At Culebra the Columbian Government has a force of about one hundred soldiers. An English and a French man of war lie at Panama.

Er. Paso, Texas, Feb. 21.-Jack Brown,

known all over the southwest because of his exploits as a scout, was shot and of his exploits as a soout, was shot and killed yesterday by Ada Hume, known as the "Territorial Nightingale." Miss Hume had been filling an engagement here, but was induced by Brown to ge to Silver City and sing under his management. A disagreement arose, when the singer shot Brown, killing him instantly. Brown was well connected at Galvastor.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The President gave his last public re-It is admitted that this session of the English Parliament will be the flercest

The Standard Oil Company purchased 800 acres of oil territory field yesterday for \$175,000. It is said that General Harrison's in-ugural address will come out strongly n layer of the one term idea.

There is a strong opposition among oil men to the proposed bill in the Penn-sylvania Legislature taxing oil-leases. Mr. Pigoit continued his testimony before the Parnell Commission yester-day. There were no sensational developments.

A cowboy brigade from Colorado, picturesquely attred and armed, representing western life of twenty years go, will be a feature of the inaugural parade. Hospital Steward Mahrenieke, of the

Western Penitentiary, near Pittaburgh, against whom various charges were brought, was discharged from his posi-tion last night by the Board of Inspec-

COL ALEX. CAMPBELL HOME.

Back to West Virginia After a Trip to th Antipodes. Col. Alex. Campbell, one of the United Exposition, arrived in this city last night on his way to his Brooke county home An Intelligences reporter met him at the Stamm House, where he had just

The Insane Hospital Band Celebrates
Kenna's Victory—No Matter About the
Propriety.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligences.

Weston, W. Va., Feb. 21.—According
to arrangements made by W. B. MoGary, the Hospital band came out at
7:30 p. m. and played in front of the
news depot in honor of the election of
Kenna. McGary was loaded and went
down to Thomas Edward's, where the
band again assembled for the purpose of
hearing his cut and dried speech, an account of which he will telegraph to the
Register to-night. We have no doubt
but that he will dish it up in glowing
terms.

Burglary at Middlebourne.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligences.
NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 21.—
Two men burglarized Mr. L. L. Stealey's
store in Middlebourne, Tyler county,
Monday night. They blew open the
safe and secured some \$280 and some
merchandise. Leaving the store they
walked to Sistersville, where they tried
to get some one to ferry them over the

to be published soon.

Colonel Campbell will return to
Louisiana is a week or ten days, and
then come back for the summer in the
hills of Brooke. Mrs. Campbell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hagerman, in
Kentucky.

AN ENGLISH TEA

Given by a Well Known Society Leader Yesterday. Another elegant and fashionable social

happening was yesterday afternoon added to the long list of brilliant and enjoyable society events that have taken place here this season and made it quite a notable one. Yesterday's affair was an English tea given by Mrs. Wm. A. Isett from 4 to 6 o'clock at her handsome residence, No. 340 Main street. It differed in one important particular from the other teas and afternoon receptions that have been given here in this, that gentlemen were included among the guests. The fortnate ones of the sterner sex who were present apparently enjoy. the other teas and afternoon receptions sarily secare from the possibility of that have been given here in this, that gentlemen were included among the guests. The fortnate ones of the sterner sex who were present apparently enjoy-ed the delightful occasion fully as much as did the ladies. Mrs. Isett was, as usual, a charming hostess. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Jennie Hendershott, Mrs. E. M. Pearson, Mrs. Judge Briggs, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Platoff Zane, Mrs. O. T. Wilde, Miss Roberts, of Elizabeth, Pa., and the Misses Shriver. In the tea room Mrs. Isett was assisted by Miss Bird Harrison, of Piedmont, who made a delicious brew of tea, and by Mrs. F. B. Hempstone, who presided over the boullon. The rooms were harkened and prettily lighted and decorated. There were about seventy guests called during the progress of the tea.

THE THREE DAYS' WALK.

nteresting Start by Six Contestants at th Capitol Blak Yesterday. The much anticipated three days' go up by Mr. A. L. Buckholder, of Pitts ourgh, opened in the Capitol rink yesterday at noon sharp. There was a good crowd present at the start, and all day there was a fair attendance. Among the spectors were Nikirk, Sheehan and several other short distance pedestrians from Pittsburgh, and nearly all the local

een laps cover a mile. The word "go" was given by Mike Hearn, to six starters. They were Thomas Cox, of Parkersburg, Edward McClellan, of Pittsburgh, Wil-liam Nolan, Charles Hendricks, George Atwood and John McGrane, the last

Atwood and John McGrane, the last named of this city.

Cox has a previous record of 219 miles in three days of twelve hours, and he wants to beat it. He says he can beat the best American record for twelve hours—87 miles—if he was pushed.

McClelland started out to pound the tan-bark too brashly, and got sick after making over ten miles the first hour. His trainer, the famous Max Lamar, adopted a novel cure, placing paper next. adopted a novel cure, placing paper next his body. It worked, and he did well after returning to the track. Cox's score at midnight, when the walk stopped till noon to-day was 81 miles; Hendrix, 60 miles, 14 laps; Mc-Clelland, 58-7; Atwood, 57; Nolan, 52-3;

ted from Pittsburgh and Parkers-

Gave Bond for Court.

George B, Hale, who was arrested for illegal voting at the late election, but after an examination before United States Commission Forbes, was discharged on the ground that there was also the company of the buld but was

administration, and concludes by charge in Toledo last night, in consultation with his friends, but declined to say anything concerning the report that he woul send a challenge to Governor Foraker.

English Buying up American Breweries. CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-There is something of a stir among local brewers over a report that Mr. Luke Bishop, representa-tive of the English syndicate which is buying up breweries in this country, right and left, will be here soon for the purpose of closing bargains for several brew houses here. The negotiations have been going on since last July.

Wants Neebe Pardoned. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Feb. 21,-Louis Neebe, of Chicago, brother of Oscar Neebe, the Anarchist who is serving a fifteen years' term in the penitentlary for his connection with the Haymarket affair, is here with a huge bundle of letters asking the Governor to commute

ROME, Feb. 21 .- The Chicago and All American Base Ball teams were given a hearty welcome here. They will play on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. On Tuesday evening they will start for Flor-ence, whence they will go to Paris. They will return to the United States in

"Brlle" JANE HADING VEILING as worn by the ladies of fashion is the most becoming facial embellisher yet intro-duced. Sold by all dry goods stores by the yard at 65 cents upward.

## PARLIAMENT CONVENES

The Queen's Address Congratulates Her Subjects.

O'BRIEN IS IN GALWAY JAIL.

Riot in Kilkenny-The New French Cabinet-Millionaire Flood Dead. Sherman's Speech Pleases Germany-Foreign News.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-Parliament reasof the Queen opening the session:

My LORDS AND GENTLEMEN :- During the brief period since the close of the last session nothing has happened to affect other powers. The operations successfully completed in Egypt a few days before the prorogation of Parliament of fected their object and I do not see any ground for apprehending a renewal o the disturbance in the neighborhood of rected to be opened with Thibet for the prevention of encroachment upon my

prevention of encroachment upon my right of over Suakim, have not been brought to a favorable conclusion, but I hope that further military operations will not be necessary.

I have consented to take part in a consented to take part in a conference with Germany and America at Berlin upon the Samoan question. This will be a continuation of the conference recently held in Washington on the same subject.

ject.
Gentlemen of the House of Commons: The unceasing expenditures upon war-like preparations incurred by other Euro-pean nations has rendered necessary an increase in the precautions hitherto taken for the safety of our stores and

caken for the saiety of our stores and commerce.

The connsels by which other powers are guided, and which dispose of their vast forces are at present uniformly friendly to England, but I have no right to assume that this condition is neces-sarily secare from the possibility of change.

Legislation will be necessary for the execution of the sugar convention, and also for the competion of the conversion of the three per cent annuities.

The state of the gold coinage has for years past been the subject of legitimate complaint, and a measure restoring it to a satisfactory condition will be submitted.

Though the commission appointed to inquire into the civil establishments of the Kingdom has not yet completed its labors, it has made a valuable report. Proposals for legislation arising therefrom will be submitted. Several subjects which the increasing burden of your duties shut out from consideration during the last session will be submitted again. Among them are measures reagain. Among them are measures re-lating to titles, regulating the universi-ties of Scotland, determining the liability of employers in case of accident to employes, establishing a Department of Agriculture, cheapening the transfer of land and remedying the abuses attach-

ing to the limited liability of joint stock

DUBLIN, Feb. 21,-Mr. Wm. O'Brien who was sentenced at Tralee, on Tuesday last, to six months imprisonment for violation of the crimes act, was to-day conveyed by a strong guard to the Gal-way jail, where he will undergo his sen-tence. An excited crowd of people tence. An excited crowd of people gathered at Tralee to witness his de-

parture.
Mr. O'Brien was welcomed at the railwalk stopped till noon to-day was 31 way station at Galway by a crowd of miles; Hendrix, 60 miles, 14 laps; Mc-Clelland, 58-7; Atwood, 57; Nolan, 52-3; McGrane, 50.

A number of admirers of the sport are expected from Pittsburgh and Parkersexpected from Pittsburgh and Parkers-

the authorities.

The New French Cabinet. Panis, Feb. 21.-Several papers here state that the new cabinet has been alstate that the new cabinet has been almost completed, and that Meline will be Prime Minister and Minister of Agriculture; M. DeFreycinet, Minister of War; M. Darbey, Minister of Marine; M. Coustans, Minister of the Interior; M. Rouvier, Minister of Finance; M. Surien, Minister of Justice; M. Loubet, Minister of Public Works; M. Doutresm, Minister of Compares. The selections Minister of Commerce. The selections for ministers of foreign affairs and edu-tion have not yet been decided upon.

Commending our Statesmen. Berlin, Feb. 21 .- The North German Gasette, Princo Bismarck's organ, reprints the report of the proceedings of the Foreign Committee of the United States Senate in relation to Samoa. The Gazette especially repeats Senator Sher-man's judicious and circumspect atticontributed in no small degree to ap-pease the public by the statements in in-terviews published in American news-

DUBLIN, Feb. 21 .- A riot occurred at Kilkenny last night on the arrival there of Mr. James Laurence Carew, Memrefusing to answer a summons for

Forbidding Trade in Arms. ZANZIBAR, Feb. 21.-The Sultan has

forbidden 'the importation or trade in foroiden the importance of trace of trace arms and ammunition in Zanzibar and Bemba. The British consul here enjoins British subjects under pain of heavy penalties to obey the Sultan's order. The German missionaries recently captured by the insurgents are still held The German missionaries recently cap-tured by the insurgents are still held prisoners. The advance party of Captain Wissmann's expedition has arrived at

Cardinal Newman's Health.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Cardinal Newman to-day observed the eighty-eighth anniversary of his birth by celebrating pontifical high mass. The cardinal's health is improved. He sat during the entire service, but walked to and from the sacristy.

Death of Millionnice Flood. LONDON, Feb. 21.—Mr. James C. Flood, of California, died at the Grand Hotel at Heidelberg, at 10 e'clock this morning,