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# The Intelligencer:

Odice: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street, PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, have you heard saything from the Hon. Carter Harrison?

"LIABILITIES \$200,000 and no assetts to speak of." Brooklyn must be an easy

It doesn't matter why Archbishon Lyach wrote his letter to Lord Churchill. It was a home thrust, and everything

threatened stampade.

pacity for floods, is not so inviting a place of residence as before. Her boom will be allittle off for a while. CLETELAND, 113 vetoes, 'All other Presi

deats, 132 vetoes. CLEVELAND's greatness is almost equal to that of all the other Presidents combined. Can the Democracy shake off such a man?

INTELLIGENCER has expressed opinions of you that would not be flattering to your salf eateem. The INTELLIGENCER now design and the salf eateem. The INTELLIGENCER now depreyented the life savers from making any prevented the life savers from sires to call in these utterances and to say that the stand you have taken does credit of honor goes far to make amends for your errors of administration, and stamps ing life uncomfortable for you. Your scathring criticism of the National Administration for its interference in the local affairs of your city, displays at once courage and a nice appreciation of the fitness of things altogether. Your letter is refreshing and stimulating. Accept, dear

late General U.S. Grant. Pursuant to re-solutions adopted at the last National En-camparent Commander Fairchild appoint-ed a committee to be known as the Grant Memorial Committee, consisting of one member from each department, of which committee the Commander in Chief will be chairman. Amony the committee are: committee the Commander in Chief will be chairman. Among the committee are: Maryland, W. E. W. Ross, Baltimore; New York, Ira M. Hedges, Haverstraw; Ohio, H. B. Lloyd, Cincinnati; Pennsylvania, Robert D. Death, Philadelphia; Potomac, S. S. Burdett, Washington; Virginia, Edgar Allan, Rickmond; West Virginia, W. H. H. Flick, Martinsburg. He also suggests that on the 27th day of April next, which will be the sixty-fifth anniversary of the birth of General Grant. convenient hour assemble and inviting their fellow citizens to meet with them and hold a feast of patriotism and thereupon solicit and receive contributions for the memorial.

BISMARCK, DAK., March 25 .- It has been learned that D. M. Kennedy, wife and

three children are held on Sibley Island by the flood, and for six days have been living on such food as they can save from

the flood.

There is no hope of rescuing them unill the flood subsides, and their friends
are distracted. They can be seen through
field glasses occupying a neat built in
limbs of trees, over three miles from

Upper Missourt Floods.

Downer, Dak, March 25.—The last reports from the stage drivers from La Grace and Lobeau to-day, say that a great deal of property has been lost during the last few days owing to the high waters of the Missouri river. At Lebeau the people from the bottoms were compelled to field the Missouri river. At Lebeau the people from the bottoms were compelled to fies die to side, as the vessel pitched, from the roof of his building all might and was receuted he next day. Mr. Kirtland was drowned before he could reach high ground. Wilkins & Skinners' ranch, near last two stations of the species of storms, the steamer met a series of storms, the steamer met Upper Missouri Fluods, ground. Wilkins & Skinners' ranch, near LaGrace, is under several feet of water. The Grand river ice broke up yesterday, and is now overtlowing, and it is ex-pected when the gorge at Blamarck breaks the river will rise several feet more.

WASHINGTON NOTES. Washington, D. C., March 25.—The Commissioner of Pensions, in his weekly report to the Secretary of the Interior, states that 287,187 applications are now before his office for adjudication. Claims are being filed at the rate of 6,000 a week, and the disal state for property of the commission of the first of the commission of the comm and the final adjudication number about 2,500.

The appropriation of \$147,749 to indemn-

# A VERY ROUGH VOYAGE

Twelve Hundred People on Board-A Scene of Wild Confusion Mingled with Many Despairing Cries.

BROOKLYN, March 25 .- The steamship went schore at Blue Point Station, Blice miles east of Fire Island lighthouse, during the terrible gale this morning.

Your Uncle John Sherman is stirring ing at a velocity of 70 miles an hour, and things up. The politicians of the other as soon as the vessel became caught in side fear that he may accelerate the the quickeands the sea was cast in all di-

masts had been ewept from their stepping by the angryseas.

The vessel when she departed from Marseilles, on February 20, had on board several hundred passengers. These, for the most part, were Italian emigrants bound to this country to settle in the west. At Naples where she called a few days afterward, there embarked 800 passengers. These were from her sister ship, the Bergunda, which was previously sunk in the disastrous collision with the Italian.

Sengers. These were from her sister ship, the Bergunda, which was previously sunk in the disastrous collision with the Italian man-of-war Italia. These passengers swell-set minds are resting there, and they continue to go.

When the President was looking for a man to make Minister to Turkey he stumbled on one who is little known in his own city. But he wrote some Cleveland sees that the favored one's gratitude may take the jorm of a Cleveland Biography.

How is the Administration going to get along without the moral support of that examplary reformer, Eagens Higgins, upon whom Mr. Cleveland has leaned as upon a staff? A job in the Baltimore jail

upon a staff? A job in the Baltimore jail torror of the passengers, and they clutched one another as though they expected to be the next to be swept away.

To the Hon. Carter Harrison, Mayor of Chicago:

Dear Sir:—You may not be aware that a divers times and in sundry places the Isrelloance and in sundry places the Isrelloance has expressed opinions of years and are in the midst of a very high sea. getting a line to the vessel it was of little or no use, owing to the heavy sea. As great crowd of people has assembled on the beach and are endoavoring by every means in their power to assist the life saying crew. It is believed that several of the passengers have been swept overboard by the waves.

The Scotia is under the French flag and halls from Marseilles. She was built at Leith, Scotland, November, 1871, and is thegelore comparatively new. She is brig

refreshing and stimulating. Accept, dear sir, assurances of the distinguished regard of The Intelligencer.

The Intelligencer.

Grant Memorial Exercises.

Milwauker, Wis, March 25.—Commander in Chief, Fairchild, of the G. A. R. has issued a general order in relation to the issued a general order in relation to the \$350,000.

STORY OF THE VOYAGE.

A Rough Passage on the Ocean.—The Sa fering of Immigrants. PATCHOGUE, L. I., March 25 .- It was exsteamer Scotia now lying with her nose deep in the outer bar off the Blue Point life saving station that the high wind and heavy sea which prevailed when she was rou ashore subsided so opportunely this morning, otherwise instead of being in a condition to still offer shelter and accommodation to the 1,200 sonls aboard of herehs would probably be breaking up, and her living freight, if all were saved to reach the beach, would be exposed to the temperature winds and with aborter rations than have been their mortios (or treatment). daya past. At daylight when Captain Jones and the crew of life savers attempted to throw a line to the vessel, and later when an effort was made vessel, and later when an effort was made to launch a life boat to reach her the surf rolled mountain high and the wind blew a hurricane. Within two hours a moder-ate breeze and quieter sea permitted the launching of a boat and an approach to the steamer. The vessel lies with her nose deep in the sand, headed northeast. nose deep in the sand, headed northeast. There is no hope of rescuing them until the glazes occupying a neat built in mbs of trees, over three miles from hore.

Northern Pacific managers have abanasate of reamour all points amite, and can not say when they will long the main land.

be able to ship freight across the river.

Passengers are being transferred by boat.
A party of twelve, attempting to cross from Mandan in a boat Wednesday evening, were driven by wind and ics into a willow thicket and passed the night there, momentarily expecting death. They were receved in the forenoon.

joists and brame,

The machinery of the steamer has bee The machinery of the steamer has been of little use for nearly a vent. The fact of the vessel having run sabore with her head northesst, directly opposite to her proper course, would indicate that she had been tossing about with but slight control. Oaptain Buffat behaved nobly, remaining almost continuously on the bridge during the week. Yesterday the lead was thrown frequently and last night when the soundings indicated proximity to the beach and the storm not abating, while the vessel the storm not abating, while the vessel strained and tossed, he decided to beach her, and in order to keep her more steady he ordered the cutting of the masts. When she struck the beach and the tre-

The appropriation of \$147,740 to indemptify Chineae subjects for losses sustained at Rock Springs, Wyo., has been piaced to the credit of the disburaing officer of the Department of State for payment to the Department of State for payment to the Chineae Minister at Washington as the representative of the Chineae government.

Senator Collum a member of the elections sub-committee to investigate the alticos sub-committee to investigate the alticos sub-committee to investigate the alticos as the Land ahead, and it was not think the committee will be called to the Captain Knew Just where he was gother during the recess of Congress.

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Suggen Higgins, Appointment Clerk in the Treasury Department, who has been any of investigate, intends to retire from the train she fell to the ground. She was been disjound, while statwart men ran specific excitement prevailed, while statwart men ran specific received of the United States to be shorting and gesticulating wildly. It was blooding and gesticulating wildly. It was blooding and gesticulating wildly. It was to to their brother-in-law, Henry Day, of the latting was carrying was ground to pieces. A suit of the receiver of the First National Bank of Bellalo againgt the Directions sub-committee to investigate the alticos on byerd could not disting wildly. It was blooding and gesticulating wildly. It was to their brother-in-law, Henry Day, of the loss tall those on byerd could not disting wildly. It was been distingted to the ground. She was one at the was carrying was ground to pieces. A suit of the casulty fall the little one was finally disposered uniqued.

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A VERY ROUGH VOYAGE company's agent, arrived on the beach about 6 o'clock and immediately took charge of saving the vessel and made ready for the tugs expected from New York. After inspecting the vessel Captain Bishop said he thought she could be got off all right and her cargo saved.

SENATOR CAMDEN In Washington-What He Thinks of the

Special Dispatch to the Intelligen WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25 .- Senator colia of the Fabre Line, that plies be- Camden arrived in Washington to-day He was seen by your reporter and asked tion with reference to the election

A Miner Killed.

Jones, aged 40 years, employed in the New Atlantic mines, was killed yesterday, morning by a fall of breast coal. He leaves a ing by a fall of breast coal. He leaves a family of four children, his wife having died some years ago. He was a resident of Elk Garden, but had been working in Pennsylvania and returned to this region only a lew days ago. His position in the Federation of Miners and Mine Laborers, of which he was a member, was a prominent one. The remains will be taken to Newburg, his former home, for burial.

a commission to be appointed by then looking to a final settlement of the debt therefore, he it

Resolved to he Honga of Delegates, the

of bonds of Virginia are owned or controlled by said concil of foreign bondholders; second, to demonstrate to said commission the insbility of the people of the State to bear a greater burden of taxation; also to show what are the revenues and necessary expenditures of the government available for the payment of interest and point out to them that which addresses it to their interest as well as to the interest of the State.

At to-night's session of the General Assembly the foregoing was introduced in

sembly the foregoing was introduced in both branches. In the Senate the paper was referred to the Finance Committee, In the House it was adopted with only six votce [Republicans] in the negative.

ment in the trunk line and coal pool cases began in court this morning, the attendance of attorneys representing the various
corporations being quite large. The
Attorney General called up the
cases and presented evidence taken
before an examiner by his predecesor,
Mr. Cassidy in the trunk line cases. John
Scott offered an affidavit from President
Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Railroad,
Mr. Olmstead offered affidavits from
Chauncey M. Depew, President of the
New York Central, John King, President
of the Erie, Samuel Sloan, President
of the Delaware & Luckawanna Railroad,
J. M. Adams, President of the New
York, Pennsylvania & Ohio Railroad
Company, and others. These affidaance of attorneys representing the various Company, and others. These affida-vits stated that the object of the

Alexander Dixon, Postmaster of Falls-

A compilation of veto messages shows that Glaveland has thus far 113 vetoes. The total for all the Presidents of the United States except Glaveland is 132.

TERRIBLE COLLISION N THE PORT WAYNE BALLBOAD

Preight Smashes Into a Passenger Tra

Some of the Incidents of the Wreck, The Killed and Wounded-Accident Caused by a Leaking Air Hose, Pittsnungn, March 25 .- A frightful ac-

cident occurred on the Fort Wayne Rail-

road shortly before I o'clock this morn

and a number of passengers were injured. of a United States Senator, He The accident caused a panic among the The 1,100 passengers on the wrecked glouner Scotia may thank their lucky gars for an escape which is almost a miracle.

She took the beach with her head on but finally worked around broadside on her finally worked around broadside on in the frightfully high sea that was running.

As to any change in the status of the Leg-status of the An east-northeast hurricane was blowing at a velocity of 70 miles an hour, and
as soon as the vessel became caught in
the quicksands the sea was cast in all directions about her by the violent burricane. The waves made a clean breach
over her deck and when the vessel was
discovered by the life saving crew her two
masts had been swept from their stepping
mate had been swept from their stepping
by the angryseas.

The meating that have been held by canChicago, which is due in Pittsburgh at
3:10 o'clock in the morning, reached
logame, and later, and later with
selfect they would have, as there was "a
great deal of stubbornness among the
bolters.",
There is a vacancy in the judgeship of
the United States Court for the District of
Columbia. Among the numerous applicants for the place are Judges John Blair,
lioge and H. A. Hall, of West Virginia.

It is a presidential appointment. long, extending from Salem to Leetonia, Ohio. The engineer reversed the engine and succeeded in stopping the train. He alighted from his engine and crowded in between the tender and the emoking car to fasten the ends of the hose together again. As soon as the train had stopped

As soon as the train had stopped a brakeman was hurrieldly sent back to flag the freight, which was back of the express. Conductor Reed and the other brakemen stood on the track keeping a sharp lookout for any approaching train.

They were suddenly horrified when they saw the fourth section of the east-bound freight train No. 70 round the curve and goed on towards the correspondence.

it had crashed with terrific force into the Pullman sleeping car. The freight locomotive crashed through the sides until it lodged one-third of the way within the sleeper. The force of the collision was go great that the impetus given to the sleeping car caused it and the forward passenger coach to telescope. The forward part of the sleeper was completely split open, the passenger car being wedged into it nearly to the center. There was but a small space left in the sleeper between the locomotive and the forward coach. he locomotive and the forward coach.

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lously.

Mr. J. C. Hazlett, another of the Pull Mir. J. C. Hazlett, another of the Pullman passengers, was crushed under his berth, and when the debris was cut away it was found that he was so badly injured that he had to be carried from the car. Mr. P. Pedow and the other passengers were also imprisoned among the broken timbers, but escaped with slight bruises. Engineer William Beale received the warning too late to crawl from under his engine. When the collision occurred he was ground under the cars and fatally

warming too late to craw from under his sengine. When the collision occurred he was ground under the cars and fatally injured. He was placed on a car and sent towards his home in Allegheny. But before Rochester, Pa., was reached he died. His home is at the corner of Juniata and Fulton streets, Allegheny. He was fifty years of age and leaves a family. When the warning came from Conductor Reed a panic ensued among the passengers, the majority of whom were women and children.

They rushed frantically to the forward part of the coach. A number of them reached the platform and succeeded in jumping to the ground before the collision occurred. By reaching the front of the car they escaped being killed. Mrs. Davis, of Pittsburgh, was badly bruised. She was brought to the city and taken to her home at No. 26 Thirteenth street, South Side. Several of the other passengers were also injured. were also injured.

The list of the killed and wounded is as Company, and others. These affildary its stated that the object of the vitas stated that the vitas state of several states of several states of several states of several states of against the states and solutions of the vitas states of several states of several states of against the authracito coal companies.

Chicago, March 25.—The condemned states of the surprise several states of the surprise several states of the surprise states of the verdict and the granting of a new visibly depressed in spirits since the surprise surprise states which were made last week begins the surprise states of the party who were in attendance during the proceedings have been forced to admit that the arguments in behalf of the State were very strong and those in behalf of the state were very strong and those in behalf of the state were very strong and those in behalf of the state were very strong and those in behalf of the state were very strong and those in behalf of the state were very strong and those in behalf of the state were very strong and those in behalf of the state were very strong and those in behalf of the state were very strong and those in behalf of the state were very strong and those in behalf of the state were very strong and those in the conductor of the verdict and the granting of a new strong st iollows: Englucer William Beall, of Allegheny

leet.
Mrs. Louisa Eden, of Leadville, Col.
said: "When I heard the conductor cr Alexander Dixon, Postmaster of Falls wille, Newton county, Ark., is under arrest for rilling registered letters.

A school house floor at Ulica, N. Y., grave way while a donation party was in progress, and a dozan persons were seriously injured.

Wm. plarlington, a brakeman, was blown from the top of a box-car by the wind, near the top of a box-car by the wind, near the top of a box-car by the wind, near the top of a box-car by the wind, near the top of a box-car by the wind, near the top of a box-car by the wind, near the top of a box-car by the wind, near the top of a box-car by the wind, near the top of a box-car by the wind, near the top of a box-car by the wind, near the top of a box-car by the wind, near the was not badly injured. If we had not gotten out on the platform we would have the manufacture of water measures shown.

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panic."
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United States except Cleveland is 132.
Thursday's wind storms destroyed a
brick dwelling in Bellevne, Ky., demoliabed B. Gray's foundry at Jackson, O.,
and unroofed a number of buildings at
Gallipolis.

Alts. Gray of anuaceous, hus have chief
ones up in her arms and rushed out upon
the platform. She was slightly injured.
One of her children was lost for a time
and it was reported that the child had
been killed. The mother was frantic until the little one was finally discovered uninfured.

A TERRIBLE CRIME. Man Attempts to Murder His Wife au

New York, March 25.-James Hogan tried to kill his wife, Elizabeth, this morn ing, and then committed suicide. He made an attack on his wife with a hatchet, striking her in the head and fracturing her skull, after which he jumped out of her skull, after which he jumped out of a third story window of the house. The Coroner has been notified to take Mrs. Hogan's ante mortem statement. James Hogan was the driver of a Kulckerbocker ice wagon. When he threw himself out of the window his head was smashed, and he died on the spot. The tenement. No. 252 West Twelfth street, was the scene of the tracel.

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Hogan had been working for the ice company for twenty years or more. He was soher, hardworking and easy to get along with as a rule. He was married to his wile fourteen years ago and they had six children, who had all died. The loss of her last child preyed on Mrs. Hogan's mind and it was unhinged at times, the neighbors say.

One of her fits of desperation came on her yesterday. Hogan had hear drink.

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One of her fits of desperation came on her yesterday. Hogan had been drinking but not enough to effect him. He was, however, irritable and nervous at times. His wife's depression appeared to have effected him and he stayed home all day yesterday. During the day the wife's laceseent mourning for her dead took a praying turn. She made her husband and the neighbors assist her in praying. Hogan's married sister called late evening and found the pair still praying.

When the neighbors went to bed last night the couple were still muttering their prayers. This moraling they heard a struggle in Hogan's room and the screams of the woman and the secreams of the woman and the secreams in the yard. This was when Hogan jumped from the window in the back room, from which he had jumped. Mrs. Hogan was found with her skull open.

They were suddenly horrified when they saw the fourth section of the seatbound freight train No. 70 round the crive and speed on towards the express. Conductor Reed had the presence of mind to jump upon the express and cry to the passengers to hurry off that a train was crashing into them. One of the brakemen at the same time rushed ahead to the engine of the express and called to Engineer Bealt to come from under the engine of he would be killed.

THE CRASH.

It was too late to avoid a collision. The grade was so steep that the freight train could not be stopped. In another moment it had crashed with terrific force into the Pallman sleeping car. The Ireight locomotive crashed through the sides until it lodged one-third of the way within the sleeper. The force of the collision was so great that the impetus given to the sleeping car caused it and the forward parsenger cosch to telescope. The forward

A MORTAL WOUND

Indicted Upon an Aged Citizen of Ports

Mouth by a School Boy. Роктемонти, Оню., March 25.—A trag-edy occurred here to-day by which Benearly occurred neer to-day by which Ben-jamin Ball, a respected, aged and wealthy citizen, will lose his life. He is the owner of a number of small tenement houses at the east of Teath street. A high wind has been blowing all day. This afternoon the children of some of the tenants were burn-ing some rubbish in the yard. Ball and his son, Charles Ball, got into an alterca-tion with them over the firs. Derive the d his son, Charles Ball, got into an altercation with them over the fire. During the quarrel the younger Ball addressed to Mrs.

Williams, wife of a wault-digger, opprobrious names, and her son Charles, aged fourteen years, ran to the house, procurred a revolver, and threatened to shoot. The elder Ball then chased the boy into the elder Ball then chased the boy into the calibre, entered below his right breast. Medical aid was summoned, the doctor being of the opinion that he will die before morning. He is seventy-two years of age, a man of powerful constitution. A few days ago his residence was partially destroyed by fire. The boy was arrested and is now in the Station house. His lady achool teacher, who has just visited him in his cell, says that he was one of the brightest and best boys in her school.

Explated His Crime,

Memenis, March 25 .- Amos Johnson colored, aged 43, was hanged this after colored, aged 43, was hanged this afternoon, at 2:15 o'clock at Marion, Orittenden county, Arkansas, for outraging a littie white girl only 8 years old. The girl,
Margaret Arnold, had been left in his
charge by its parents who were on a flatboat and he cared for her four years.
The crime was committed last December,
and he was convicted by a jury of his
own color. He confessed this forenoon
and made quite a lengthy harangue from
the scatfold. Fully 1,500 people, mostly colored, witnessed the execution. His neck was broken by the fall.

Two Frightful Crimes. New York, March 25 .- A frightful crim was committed by a salcon-kesper at the erribly at the hands of the brute. of the crime spread rapidly, and in a few minutes the place was througed with an the second who threatened to lynch the scoundrel. The reserves of the Madison Street Station were summoned and are trying to get at the wretch who has barricaded himself in the cellar of his salcon. He was afterwards arrested.

Caused by Jenlousy. PITTSBURGH, March 25 .- A special from Youngstown, O. save that Ehenexer Standard, aged 25, shot and almost instant-ly killed Miss Alice Hancock, aged 17, as she was walking with his rival, Walter Knox, last night. The murderer was captured: in a house on Mt. Clements stree this morning and placed in jail. He asked for a razor to cut his throat. Standard who is said to be weak minded had no sisted in paying court to Miss Hancock was repudiated by her.

A School Teacher Murder A School Teacher Murtiered.

New York, March 25.—The body of a woman was this morning found in the hallway of a tenement house. The woman had been outraged and then murdered, She has been identified as Miss Louisa Haldrick, a Brooklyn echool teacher.

AN IRISHMAN'S HOLDINGS.

From Which Claimants to the Land Seek Oust Him.
CHICAGO, March 25.—A somewhat re markable litigation is before Judge Blod markable litigation is before Judge Blodgett, in the U.S. Circuit Court, to-day—an ejectment suit agains? Patrick Flaherty, who since 1855 has occupied a tract of twelve or thirteen acres of land lying on both sides of Blue Island ayanue, near the river. The land is valued at \$125,000.

Prior to 1676 II. Jand A. H. Walker had made claim to the land. In that year they sold their alleged interest to C. H. and L. J. McCornick, who brought an ejectment suit against Flaherty in the Circuit Court, which was dismissed when it came to trial. They then brought a forcible detainer suit in a Justice's Court, which was also dismissed. In one form

ble detainer suit in a Justice's Court, which was also dismissed. In one form or another the claim was arqued in the Circuit, Superior, Appellate and Chancery Courts, until it finally reached the Supreme Court, where Flaherty's tille was austained.

The McCormick's then sold their interest in their interference of the court of t

### AN EVENT IN ROME.

CARDINAL GIBBONS IS HONORED

all the Imposing Pamp and Ceremony the Catholic Church can Command. A Compliment to an American.

sacred feast day of the annunciation when Cardinal James Gibbons, archishop of Baltimore, arrived at the iron gate ortico of the Basilica of Santa Marie for the purposr of formerly taking possession of it as his titular church. He was arrayed in his splendid robes of a Cardinal, wearing a white fur cape, crimson sills mantle and long train. When he reached the door of the church he knelt upon a cushion placed upon a strip of carpet. The Canons belouging to the church and the wearing surplices, were waiting for the archbishop. Student Sticker, of Cincinarchibanop. Situdent Shickey, of Unicin-nati, Ohio, was cross bearer, and the aco-lytes carrying candles were students Do-herty, of Baltimore, Md., and Shea, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Bishops Keatie, of Richmond, Va., and Watterson, of Colum-bus, Ohio, were with the Canons, waiting, Student Reardon, of Baltimore, bore the crucifix.

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Oardinal Gibbone when he approached the church was accompanied by the Rt. Rev. Jhon Ireland, BishopofSt. Paul, Minn. and by Master of Geremoniee Marucci and others. The Cardinal after kneeling kissed the crucifix, which was presented to him by a Canon wearing a cape. The Cardinal then put on his beretta and so covered placed incense in the thurible. He then again bared his bead, took the asportum from the Canon who had presented the crucifix and signed himself with the sign of the cross. Then replacing the beretta he asperged the people present with holy water, after which he again removed his beretta and was thries incensed by the Canon, the choir meanwhile singing "Ecco Sacerdos Magnus." After being thus incensed the procession moved to the sltar followed by the Cardinal who blessed the people as he west. nal who blessed the people as he went.

At the altar the blessed sacrament was administered and all knelt for a short time in prayer. The procession next went to the bigh altar. There the Cardinal knelt and the Canon recited the paternoster and other prayers.

In the lapse a throne with white back and crimson canopy had been placed, the Cardinal seated himself on the throne, the bishops and priests in attendance being seated about him. The prothonitary, Monsignor Pericole, thereupon read in Latin the papal bull assigning the church Santa Marie in trasferre to Cardinal Gibbons as his titular church. This bull was a long document and recited at length the nature of the assignment of the government custody and annexed privileges of the basilica. After the reading of the bull the canons went forward to the throne and all but the chief canon knelt and kissed the Cardinal's hand, the Cardinal rising to receive the chief canon for the kiss of peace ad osculum pacis. An address from the canons to the Cardinal was then tread in Latin by Canon Francesco Arduini. It was of great length. To this Cardinal Gibbons, remaining seated and wearing his berreta, replied in English. The Cardinal fains 'voice was strong and ringing. Each word he said was distinctly heard although he spoke under the disadvantage of being seated behind the allar. His voice reas e spoke under the disadvantage of being eated behind the altar. His voice rose towards the conclusion of his address which was pronounced magnificent. The choir now effectively rendered the Te Deum set to splendid music after which the Gardinal went forward to the altar and papal indulgence of 100 days was read in Latin. The Cardinal then blessed the people assembled. The church was occupied large by Americans and distinguished visitors to Rome during the investiture ceremonies.

REASONS FOR WRITING.

Archbishop Lynch Relates his Motives in Writing to Churchill. Toronto, Ont., March 25.—Archbishop Lynch was found at his beautiful residence yesterday by a correspondent, who cause for writing the letter addressed to Lord Randolph Churchill, published on Monday last, and which his caused so much excitement in Toronto and through-out the Dominion of Canada. "I had been meditating such a letter for six months past," was the reply. "My

ery months past," was the reply. "My own experience among the starving poor of Ireland, and the misery and poverty which enconnered me on every side during my many visits there; were what partially induced me to write it. Another reason is that I firmly believe that the course Eagland is pursuing toward Ireland would in case of any trouble arising between the United States and England precipitate upon Canadian sell myriads of Irish-Americans who feel as keenly this treatment as do their brethren in Ireland, "Each visit I have made to Ireland has broughtto my eyes scenes of desolation and dire want more heartrending than I had seen before. I have heard the screams and lamentations of mothers at railroad stations, parting from their children, who are compelled to go to America for very lack of substance at home. I have seen young women of eighteen or nineteen years of age running in their bare feet to church, and I have since road constantly of evictions and coercive measures adopt. own experience among the starving poor

court on the recommendation of the Cir-cuit Court Attorney and others, because it is not believed that the men can be con-titled, as the only witness against them, Quong Seng, who turned State's evidence in the first trial has become a lunatic and can be of no further use as a witness, and there is nothing to be gained by keeping the men in jail.

Split in the Hanks.

Supreme Court, where Flaherty's tills was sustained.

The McCormick's then sold their interest to their brother-in-law, Henry Day, of New York, who brought suit for ejectment in the U. S. Circuit Court, which was the case just pending. The jury returned a wer district against Flaherty. A new trial will be passed to remain in the organization.

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The trouble growsout of the fight which was the modeat, fitting way, not extravagantly, and sent their families away. Now, and by which grows the ficinating something would drop with orce, they also went away, and have sin-during the drop window and passed the children out. He saved himself and gave the alternative of the statutes. The costs and attorneys' fees amount to \$20,000 as the trouble columnated in the strike of the New Council, which stop ped work at all but two of the cotton pressions. Their losses will be hardly less than the case etands.

ses in the city. Members of the opposi-tion Council claim that the move is in the nature of a boycott against the colored people, who are in the majority in the Old Council. They claim that they work at union rates and perform their duties faithfully. Between 8,000 and 0,000 work-ingmen are directly interested in the re-sult of the contest,

AN EXPLANATION Of Powderly's Circular—The Treasurer's Re-

o'clock this morning, the day being the PHILADELPHIA, PA., March 25.—General Pressurer Frederick Turner, being quesly's circular calling for a convention to

neet at Harrisburg, said: "At the general headquarters we are constantly in receipt of communications printed letter outlining his purpose, and from individuals interested in labor matters and from local and district assemblies ters and from local and district assemblies

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such and such bills pending before the

State Legislature. The general officers of

course, very seldom know anything about

the bills in question, not being on the

ground and not having any facilities for

a investigation, even if they have the time,

and consequently great need has been felt

for some systematic mode of procedure in

these affairs. It is highly important that
the interests of labor should be protected
and watched over in the halls of legislation.

Course. He openly declares that he bas
been opposed by the representatives of
the administration at Washington, and
has also been charged with treachery to a
political friend, and for these reasons he
will not be a candidate:

The letter read to the committee, after
explaining that he had previously written
a letter declaring that he would not run
for Mayor, and had also expressed this
intention to the convention, he states that
he was carried away by the enthusiasm of

and watched over in the halls of legislation.

"It is proposed to hold the convention
at Harrisburg; its proceedings to extend
over say three or four days. It is merely
a State arrangement, although there is no
State organization of the Kuights of Labor in Pennsylvania. Delegates will go to
the convention from all the local assemblies and district searchiles or the searchiles. blies and district assemblies—one delegate, as I understand it, from each local assembly. There are at least 200 locals in this city alone and six district assemblies which will be represented. As District Assembly No. I is the largest in the State, and the senior Assembly, the duty of taking the lead in the arrangement of the convention will probably devolve upon it." blies and district assemblies-on

IN POLITICS.

Branch of the Knights of Labor for Politi

Er. Louis, March 25.—It was announced nere this morning, as a fact not generally known, that the Knights of Labor have a branch organization known as the Progressive Committee, composed of delegates from the Knights of Labor, but in a measure maintaining a separate existence, inasmuch as it has a general supervision of

asmuch as it has a general supervision of the whole body, and is sometimes called the Committee of Safety.

One peculiar feature of this committee's work is the handling of the political situa-tion as it effects the Knights of Labor. It meets in this city on Sunday morning of each week, and reviews the political and general cituation. Whatever this body decides upon is the law for the succeed-ing week and all action on the political field is under its immediate control and general direction.

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How many of the labor unions outside of the Knights are represented in this Committee of Safety is unknown outside of the order. For some time past the idea of bringing the trades and labor unions into this political committee has been in the minds of the leaders of the order. It was thought that if the trades and labor unions could be induced to send delegates it would greatly add to the power of the Progressive Committee. Last night was understood to be the time when an effort would be made to bring the matter to a crisis. If the delegates could be brought to the point of sending in their representatives from the consolidated organizations of the unions of the city, of course it would carry the members of all unions in a body to act politically according to the directions of the Safety Committee, and a power would be placed in the hands of this body that could be used for the furtherance of its ideas that would be almost irresistible.

A meeting was held last night and it is said that all the unions in the city was represented, but no definite information has yet transpired. It is admitted, however, that important business was transacted, and while it is not known that any political action was taken, it seems evident that the matter was discussed and that some preliminary move in the direction indicated was made.

to Canada, and the other officers cannot be found. Everything has vanished. The walls, the ceiling and the floor only remain at the offices of the company in Brooklyn. The stock has been gobbled by the largest creditor, whose agent was

the largest creditor, whose agent was breather in Ireland, a "Each visit I have made to Ireland has brought ton yeyes receives of desolation and dire want more heartrending than I had seen before. I have heard the screams at all amentations of mothers at railroad stations, parting from their children, who are compelled to go to America for very lack of substance at home. I have seen young women of eighteen or nimeteen years of age running in their bare feet to church, and I have since read contantly of evictions and coercive measures adopted the set by the finish Government. I deemed in time duty as a prelate and a Christian man to express my convictions on these thanks of the same to notes. For these privileges he hand to the same to notes. For these privileges he hand to the same to notes. For these privileges he hand to the same to note who was braisly murdered in the muntacerdarily have an effect upon his goods in more and of 22,500,003 in exports over last shrew denough to save everything possible from the week. The books are out of agent the largest of the company is the company in the company is the company in the company in the company in the company is the company in the company in the company in the company is the old one, with a few varieties. There were the two partners of segrent many tendent the provided private of victions and coercive measures adopted the string of the same to notes. For these privileges he had bookkeeper, and being acquainted with Lord Churchill, and knowing him to be a man of the private that the large of the last server, nor is the builties of the same to notes. For these privileges he had bookkeeper, and the same to notes. For these privileges he had bookkeeper, and being conditions and coercive measures adopted in the same to notes. For these privileges he had bookkeeper, and the private of the company of the failures of the last least part, and some that the conditions of the company of the failures of the company of the failures of the company of the failures of the last

The Emerson & Fisher Company, of Cincinnatt, O., manufacturers of carriages, &c., has a bill of shout \$28,000 against the firm. President Edmiston offered to show them the books and stook, and said that if that was not satisfactory to assign the business to them and run it as their agent till the debt was paid. The Cincinnati company sent on Mr. Ritchie three weeks ago to take care of the matter. He is a shrewd, sharp business man, and saw at once that only the shell of the business remained. He had some telling interviews, got the stock in trade transferred to his company and proceeded to save wreekage.

## A RED HOT LETTER

FROM MAYOR CARTER HARRISON

fered Him on a Silver Salver-He Reads the Riot Act to the Party and the

Federal Administration as Well.

Cuicago, March 25 .- Mayor Carter H. Harrison has again declined the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Chicago, tioned to-day with regard to Mr. Powder- and this time declares that his decision is final. He sent out a notice to the Democratic city central committee for a special meeting this afternoon, when he read a the reasons which actuated him in this course. He openly declares that he has

for Mayor, and had also expressed this intention to the convention, he states that he was carried away by the enthusiasm of the moment and decided to accept. His letter then reads as follows:

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GRNTLEMEN:—For years I have been made the target for endless abuse and slander. This I have borne with comparative equanistic because my personal integrity and honor was never attacked, but now I find the press almost unsaimous in its sesertion that I have betrayed a friend and broken my word, and this friend does not come forward to deny the false allegation. This situation is unbearable. Such a charge involves a reflection upon my personal character, and life is too chort to undertake to correct and explain matters involving one's honor. Not a newspaper in Chicago is willing to set meright. There is but one thing left for me to do. I cannot afford to be elected Mayor under such circumstances. Knowing well the consequences of the action I now take, and that it forever debars me from future political honors I must positively and ir

political honors I must positively and ir-revocably withdraw my name from the revocably withdraw my name from the head of your ticket.

The ticket must in any event be remodeled, for I have in my possession the declination of Mr. McAvery, and this action of mine may enable you to harmonize the party. The confidential adviser in Chicsgo of the President of the United States, has taken the public position that I should be defeated in the interest of the National Administration. The three newspapers which are the organs of the President in Chicago, have attacked me violently since my nomination and urged my defeat. This convinces me that the President of the United States does not desire me to be elected. I therefore respectfully suggest that you call into consultation with you the gentlemen who are known to be advisers here of the Federal Administration, and nominate a liticket which will convent at the consultation in the property of the consultation with you the gentlemen who are known to be advisers here of the Federal

ral Administration, and nominate icket which will command their support. letter has reference to Mr. Dewitt C. Cro-zier, former City Superintendent of Pub-lic Works, and who was urged for the nomination upon the theory that Harri-son would not accept another nomination. What course the Democratic party will now pursue is not stated. Some of the party men declare that Harrison cannot resign and will have to make the race, while others intimate that a new man will be named.

BUSINESS BAROMETER.

The Condition of Trado-The Events of the Past Week. New York, March 25.—R. G. Dun & Do., in their weekly trade review, say April is close at hand and some anxiety is anifested as to the money market as is usual at this season. Banks have been ending large amounts to the interior sending large amounts to the interior through deposits at the treasury and issues of silver certificates elsewhere, and there has also been a heavy demand for Philadelphia exchange, so that a further decline in reserves is expected. Western and Southern demand for money has been intensified by a desire to ship that some preliminary move in the direction indicated was made.

BROOKLYN FAILURE.

An Extensive Agricultural Implement Concern Goes Under.

New York, March 25.—The Edmiston & Waddell Company, of Brooklyn, manufacturers of auricultural implements has failed, with liabilities of \$200,000 and no sasets to speak of. The president of the same legal tenders also. The reduction of company, John H. Edmiston, has skipped the rates by the Bank of England and the Consider and the other officer and the company of the rates by the Bank of England and the the rates by the Bank of England and the abundance of money there continued to ease this market as does the later foreign trade, the exports from New York for three weeks being 18 per cent larger than last year, with imports 74 per cent larger.

The February official report shows an increase of \$2,800,000 in exports over last year, the amount being the largest since 1833, but the imports were the largest on record for many years in February, and shrewd enough to save everything possi-

were 10 failures, in the New Engl. States 31, and in the Middle States 40. A Veritable Hero.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Fire destroyed four frame dwellings in the village of Hermosa, on the St. Paul road, just outside the city limits, at a late hour last night.

Three of the structures were owned and
occupied by railroad employes, who lost
everything they owned. The fourth was
unoccupied.

Split in the Ranks.

New Orlkans, March 25.—For some time there has been trouble in the ranks of the laborers engaged in the handling of cotton in this city. The Cotton Men's Council split into the Old Council and New Council.

The trouble grows out of the fight which was made on the independent cotton presses, which propose to reduce press charges with the paying regular wages. The New Council excluded press owners and other the mental process of the some transfer of the laborers where they had broken up their homes where