#### THE LAST WEEK OF CONGRESS. TERRIBLE DISASTER FROM AN EXPLOSION

# How the Present Legislators Propose to Clos

A Great Hotel Wrecked, Many of the Inmate Being Orushed and Burned to Death.

Their Record Before Retiring. Hartford (Conn.) special: About 5 a. Washington dispatch: This is the last m. the entire city was aroused by a terriweek of the fiftieth congress and in both fie report that shook the surrounding houses it will be devoted to such legiscountry, followed quickly by a general lation as is immediately necessary. For mittee of nine on the propagandism of alarm from the fire department. As fast a time there was a general belief that as the startled slumberers could don there would be an extra session called sufficient apparel they rushed from their by President Harrison in the early part homes and quickly a moving mass filled of April, but now it is thought that if and adopted by a rising vote: the streets heading from every direction there is an extra session it will not be toward the Park Central hotel where the called before October. The appropriaexplosion had taken place. It was a tion bills are in such position that it will course in making tariff reform an issue horrible spectacle which met their sight. | take a very unusual and unexpected The late massive structure lay a mass of complication to prevent the passage of burning ruins, amidst which the shriekany of them. ing forms of the victims could be seen The bill to admit the territories has

but not aided. The terrible accident become a law, and the only business of was caused as is supposed by the explovital importance which the Fiftieth consion of the heating boiler in the basegress leaves unfinished is the revenue ment, which caused the complete wreck of the main portion of the hotel which business. If the direct tax bill should be signed by the president, the neces came down with a crash, burying in the sity for the reduction of revenue will debris, as near as can be calculated. not be immediate and it is thought that some fifty of its inmates. President Harrison will not think it

Speechless and powerless the great necessary to call together the Fifty-first crowd stood with aching hearts and congress until October. dimmed eyes as they listened to the Of the appropriation bills two-the wails of the helpless pinioned victims sundry civil and the agricultural billswhich rose high above the hoarse comwere passed by the senate last week. mands of the firemen, who were only The army bill is on the calendar and able to get their apparatus to work and endeavor to stay the merciless flames will be taken up early this week. The postoffice bill is in the hands of the apthat were feeding upon the dead and propriation committee, but it will be rewounded far out in the seething mass beyond the reach of other help, some ported probably on Tuesday. The deficiency and Indian bills have not come plainly in view and others buried beneath the debris.

the four appropriation bills and the dis-It is the most terrible catastrophe cussion of the resolution for the investiever witnessed in Hartford, and when gation of election outrages in various the list of the dead and wounded is comstates will fill out the senate's last ween plete it will be found to be a horror equal to any that has taken place within come to a final vote. The democrats the last half century. The loss of life appear anxious to talk on it at great is believed not to be more than fifty, but length and it is probable they will preit cannot be definitely stated, as the night clerk, Mr. Terry, is among the vent its adoption. If this is assured, before the end of the week the resolumissing and his books are destroyed.

tion may be laid aside and the resolu-Nearly all the help of the hotel was saved. They occupied sleeping aparttion relating to Texas election matters taken up instead. ments in the east wing of the annex, which was only partly wrecked by the pended last Friday that the desks might explosion. Some forced their way out be cleared for the final action, which will themselves and others were helped out. probably commence on Tuesday next. The entire main section of the hotel was The general deficiency bill will come ur gone, only a pile of brick and timbers on Monday as unfinished business. It remaining. The scene about the ruins will take but a few hours to dispose of agricultural districts, and was also anwas horrible. In the center of the spot it. This will be followed by the Indian thorized to call another convention at where the building stood were a man, appropriation bill. Mr. Peel, who has his wife and little girl. No help could get to them, and they finally fell back it in charge, believes that there will be little trouble in securing its passage. into the flames and died in plain sight The bill will probably be out of the way of the spectators. The little one cried on Monday evening in time to allow the for help, but the man and woman ntdisagreements on the sundry civil and tered not a word, but embraced, and in

each other's arms met death bravely. At the rear of the annex the shrieks of a woman caused the flood of people look-

On Tuesday Mr. Randall will demand the consideration of the resolution which ing on to turn cold as they saw a young gives the Cowles-Randall revenue bil girl lying with her body half across a the right of way. Upon this it is impos beam, a look of agony on her face. Finsible to foresee the action of the house. ally the support fell and she disappeared Mr. Mills of the ways and means comfrom sight.

though the single tax men or free mittee has not yet decided what course The shock of the explosion blew every vindow in the south side of the Earl he will pursue. By filibustering tactics traders had not had things their own citizenship of others. His love of counway altogether, they would return home he can prevent the resloution being conhouse, which is just north of the Park without heart burnings and were ready sidered. If it can be brought to a vote Central, into fragments. to work hand in hand with the revenue it will pass by 100 majority. Great press-Women with their faces blanched in reformers to down the devil of protecterror and strong men pale with fright ure is being brought to bear on Mr. tion. The tariff, he said, was but a su-Mills by his friends not to interpose ob-

and considered.

lution

The elections resolution will hardly

The tariff fight in the house was sus

naval appropriation bills to be presented

#### CLEVELAND'S TARIFF POLICY ENDORSED. GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY CELEBRATION

second Day's Proceedings of the Tariff Re-

form League Convention

before the people. We see in the in-

ance for an early triumph of "the peo-

short order.

Morse, of Indiana.

about as good a one now.

its discretion.

The President and His Wife and Other Distinguished People in Attendance. Washington dispatch: President and The tariff reform league met in Chi-Mrs. Cleveland attended the centennial cago again on the 21st. After some discelebration of Georgetown university cussion it was decided to appoint a comthis afternoon. They held a reception in university hall after services. the principles announced yesterday. The exercises of the centennial cel-Mr. Bowker, of New York, offered the ebration of Georgetown university following, which was loudly applauded closed this afternoon. The honorary degrees were conferred by President "We honor President Cleveland for Cleveland. Several addresses were dehis brave, manly, and statesmanlike livered, after which the degrees were

conferred as follows: Doctor of laws, creased popular majority which that is- the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, secretary sue won for him and the increase of his of state; the Hon. Honore Mercier, vote in the industrial centres an assur- prime minister of Quebec; the Hon. Augustus H. Garland, attorney general; the Hon. Emilio De Murnage, F. F. ple's cause," and we pledge ourselves to and M. P. of Spain; the Hon. John Lee increased agitation until that triumph is Carroll, the Hon. Nathan Goff, Gen. W. S. Rosecrans, Hon. Zacharia Mont-

Land, of Boston, made an argument gomery, John Gilmary Shea, John T. against the tariff on tin plate and was Doyle, of California; George F. Hamilsupported by Byron D. Stout, of Michiton, M. D.; Thomas Dwight, John gan, and Read Gordon, of New Jersey. Boyle O'Reilly and Maurice At the afternoon session George J Eazar. Three gold medals were struck Brine, of the Chicago board of trade, in honor of the centennial celebration, spoke at length upon the influence of which were awarded as follows: One to restriction by foreign and domestic leg-John Gilmary Shea, LL. D., historian islation upon the agricultural interests of the Catholic church in America of the country. He emphasized the importance of foreign outlets, and alfor his work, "Life and Times of Archbishop Carroll;" a gold medal, luding to the embargo placed upon meat struck by the alumni association, and products by various European governpresented to his eminence James Gibments, said that this government could oons, for the archepiscopal see of Baltinot very well ask them to abandon their more, and a gold medal, like the prefrom the house. The consideration of policy as long as its own doors were ceding, to President Grover Cleveland, ests of 60,000.000 of people. closed to them. Should Great Britain for the government of the United States. adopt the policy of protection, the farm-President Cleveland spoke as follows:

ers of this country would be ruined in In the moment I shall occupy, I shall not speak of the importance in a general The convention approved as the memense of a liberal education, or refer to bers of the permanent committee on the value of universities like this as a organization and propaganda, Horace means for acquiring such an education; White, of the New York Evening Post; nor will I remind you of all the causes Hon. David A. Wells, of Connecticut; for congratulation which this centennial ex-Gov. J. S. Morton, of Nebraska; Hon. occasion affords. These things have Engeue Wilson, of Minnesota; Frank

been presented to you in all that you McKeogh, of Illinois; Hon. J. R. Smith, have seen and heard here, in days "We know that you have set before of Ohio; Byron Stout, of Michigan; E. just passed, and they are suggested you as the pole star of your public life, W. Judd, of Massachusetts, and Sam E. the atmosphere about us. to use your own words, 'a patriotic purthink this college as an alma mater, pose to promote the true glory of our This committee was instructed to and calling to mind the volume of country and the highest good of our peoissue literature especially addressed to love and affection which hes been farmers upon the tariff question, and to turned toward her from the great outgive it the widest circulation in the side of her alumni during the hundred

years of her life, and at this time especdays to come. ially awakened, another thought, born, Dr. Haines, during the delivery I suppose, of the solemn trust which I Mrs. Marion Fodd, of Michigan, rephave held for the American people, feeling. General Harrison sat with his resenting the Women's Reform league, prompts me to say a word concerning head slightly bowed, as though greatly spoke briefly. She denounced Senator the relations which such institutions as affected by the solemnity of the occa-Sherman's position on the Chinese questhis should bear to American citizension, as were also Mrs. Harrison and tion and his advocacy of the bill for enship. Men of learning we always need, Mrs. McKee. Just before dismissing couraging immigration, and said that but we also need good citizenship. There the congregation Dr. Haines asked although he did not get what he wanted, should not be that selfishness in educathem all to rise and join in singing "Our the presidency, the people had just tion which leads its possessor to live Native Home" to the tune "America," within himself, and to hug his treasure and the words of the hymn were ren-Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost, of Brookwith sordid satisfaction. The least that an educated man should do is to make dered with so much pathos that hunlyn, who was the concluding speaker, dreds of the audience were affected to made the most eloquent address of the himself a good, true American citizen; tears, and both General and Mrs. Harentire convention. He said that aland he fails to do his duty if he does rison were visibly affected.

not assist in the improvement of the As the congregation passed out all the embers of the church and many wi try should be great. His interest in were not members flocked over to where public affairs should at all times be ac-General and Mrs. Harrison were standtive, and his discharge of the duties of ing, near the side entrance, and bid citizenship should be guided by all the them good-bye. A large crowd gathintelligence he possesses, and aided by ered on the outside to get a glimpse of perstition-a fetish. In olden times, all the learning he has acquired. the familiar features of their distin-Georgetown college should be proud gnished countryman, and General and of the impress she has made upon the Mrs. Harrison walked up Pennsylvania citizenship of our country. I cannot avenue en route to their home, stopping express my friendship for your college on the way at Dr. Haines' residence to better than to wish for her in the future, say a final good-bye to their pastor and as she has in the past, an army of family. alumni-learned, patriotic and useful-During the afternoon and evening cherishing good of their country as an many neighbors and friends called to bid object of the loftiest effort, and deeming them farewell and God speed. The gentheir contributions to good citizenship eral will leave home at 2:15 p.m. tosupremely worthy the use of the educamorrow, escorted by Governor Hovey and Mayor Denny and other distin-guished citizens. When their carriage tion they have acquired ithwin these defeated by the fetish worshipers. At | walls.

# HARRISON'S LAST SUNDAY AT HOME.

His Pastor and Friends Say Parting Words of the house representing the districts to the President-Elect. where the politics of the members are in

Indianapolis dispatch: General Harharmony with that of the administration. as is true with Nebraska's three members rison's last Sabbath at home before his of the next lower house of congress. departure to assume the presidency was a notable day to the pastor and mem-

bers of his church, the First Presbyterian. When the hour for beginning the services arrived not a seat was vacant and the aisles were crowded with visitors. General Harrison, accompanied by Mrs. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. McKee, were among the early ararrivals and all eyes were turned upon the distinguished party as they sought their seats. At the conclusion of the sermon proper, Rev. Dr. Haines spoke Cleveland: in substance as follows:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, "Before these services close I cannot D. C., Jan. 24, 1889.-John Z. White, but bear in mind that which to-day is Esq., Secretary, etc-Dear Sir: I have prominent in the thoughts of us all, the received the invitation of the Tariff Refact that this is the last service prior to form league to be present at the conthe departure from among us of one vention of tariff reformers to be held in who for more than a third of a century the city of Chicago on the 19th and 20th has been identified with this christian of February, 1889. I have also read the church as a member and officer. Our circular of the league accompanying this sense of personal esteem and gratificainvitation in which the objects and purtion over your elevation to the chief poses of the proposed convention are magistracy of the nation is to-day over-

specifically set forth. shadowed by the necessity of separation, The scheme of practical and efficient and especially the sense of serious, solwork therein described meets with my emn responsibilities that are to be laid hearty approval and promises, if honupon you-responsibilities which no estly adhered to, to give the most valuman on earth is qualified to meet in his able aid in the furtherance of the cause own wisdom and strength. For unto which is very near to the interests and you, in no small degree, will it be given welfare of our people. to influence for weal or woe the inter-

The danger which we have to guard against is the misleading of our coun-"We remember that you are called not trymen by specious theories, cunningly only to be an example, but a leader to contrived, and falsely offering to the he people of this land. Eternal God is people relief from the present burdens the same, yesterday, to-day, and forever. and legitimate expense necessary to se-May you hear His voice speaking unto cure the benefits of a beneficent rule you those very words He spake unto the under the sanction of free institutions. lawgiver of Israel, giving you for com-The declared purposes of your league ing tasks, guarding you from threatenwill not be attained until those intering perils, and enabling you to lift this ested in the economic question which is American nation forward to a higher now pressed upon their attention are condition of freedom and righteousness. freed from all sophistries and cloudy fallacies, and until the subject of tariff | so if it gave her any pleasure and reform is presented to them as the topic i then retired from the window. involving the relief of the plain people

and unjust expense. ple;' and we are glad in the belief that The question is a simple and plain the righteous hopes inspired by your one, and needs but to be fairly presented life among us will be justified in the to be understood. It is the positive duty of your organization to guard people against a deception. the farewell tribute, spoke with much My extreme interest in the work which

your league has undertaken and in the expressed objects of the proposed convention would lead me to accept your invitation if it were possible to do so. But my public duties here positively prevent such an acceptance.

Hoping that the convention will be very successful and with an earnest wish for the prosperity and success of your league in its efforts to enlighten and benefit the people, I am, yours very truly.

well in his shirt. GROVER CLEVELAND. Great applause greeted the reading and routine business was then taken up.

offices being, by the oldest rule in poli- Getting Square With a Brute of a Hustics, within the control of the members band. A certain little army surgeon, who was stationed at Bungalore, had selected a very pretty girl out of an invoice who had been frightened out

TARIFF REFORM CONVENTION.

The American Reform Association Meets Chicago With a Large Attendance.

Chicago dispatch: The convention the American Tariff Reform association opened this afternoon. Secretary John Z. White called the meeting to order. doctor. Nevertheless, although she He said the object of the meeting was kept late hours, in every respect she to arouse a popular sentiment on the was very correct. The doctor, who question of reform in tariffs and read was a quiet, sober man, preferred the following letter from President going to bed early and rising before

turbed. At last his patience was wearied out, and he told her plainly that if she stayed out later than twelve o'clock he had resolved not to give her admittance.

At this the young wife, who, like all pretty women, imagined he would do no such thing, laughed heartily, and from the next ball to which she was invited did not return till halfpast two in the morning. As soon as she arrived the palanquin bearers knocked for admittance, but the doctor, true to his word, put his head out of the window and very ungallantly told his wife she might remain where she was. The lady coaxed, expostulated, threatened and entreated, but in vain. At last she screamed and appeared to be frantic. declaring that if not immediately admitted she would throw herself into the well, which was in the grounds not fifty yards from the bungalow. The doctor begged that she would do

His wife ordered the bearers to take of the land in their homes from useless her on the palanquin to the well. She got out, gave her directions, and then skipped away towards the bungalow, and stationed herself close to the door against the wall. The bearers commenced crying out. as if expostulating with their mistress, and then, detaching a large and heavy stone, two of them plunged it into the water, after which they all set up a howl of lamentation. The little doctor heard the heavy plunge, followed up by the shrieks of the palanquin bearers. "Good heavens!" cried he, "is it

possible?" and darted out to the

As soon as he had passed his wife rushed indoors, locked, and made all last, and appeared at the window chairman Edwin B. Smith, which was from which her husband had addressed her. The doctor discovered the ruse, but too late. It was now his turn to expostulate. But how could he hope for mercy, rendering none? The lady was laconic and decided.

on speculation. She was very fond of gayety and amusement, and, after her marriage, appeared much fonder of passing away the evening at a ball than in the company of the little the sun to inhale the cool breeze of the morning, and as the lady seldom came home till past midnight he was not very well pleased at being dis-

rushed headlong into the street in their night clothes.

The cause of the disaster was undoubtedly the explosion of the boiler in the basement. It was of sixteen-horse power, built by Pitkin of Hartford in 1882, and was inspected and approved of the tobacco tax. This pressure may last August by the Hartford steam boil- finally overcome Mr. Mills' determinalast August by the Hartford steam boiler inspection company. The engineer goes away at midnight, banking the fires. He has been arrested on a charge of manslaughter. His name is Alexander Q. Suer. It is conjectured that Gains, the porter, may have started the pumps and caused the explosion by turning cold water into an overheated boiler, but as he is dead no light is likely to be thrown on this subject. The shock was felt all over the city. Windows for a block around were smashed. Out of the fifty inmates of the hotel it is thought five may have escaped unhurt immediately, leaving forty-five to be accounted for.

The search is being kept up all night, the force at work at 2 a. m. being larger than at any previous time. A charred body thought to be that of Mr. Whitney has been found.

Summary, 2 a. m.: Dead, eighteen; at the hospital, ten; known to be in the ruins, four.

#### The Next House Republican.

patch, all but about fifteen certificates of members-elect to the next house have been received by General Clark, clerk of the house. Among those lacking are the certificates of two represen-

tatives from West Virginia and one from Tennessee. In regard to the case of of claims to try the case of the Citizens West Virginia members-elect, General Clark said that now the senatorial con- States and adjudicate the claim. It is thought they were losing money through test was over he believed the certificates for the representatives would soon be of his occupation of New Orleans, atmade out. Regarding the Tennessee tached \$219,000 in gold in the bank, and case, General Clark said it would not be it was subsequently turned into the proper for him to express an opinion, treasury.

Washington.

original grants.

the land grant forfeiture bills was held

on the 22d, and considerable progress

made. It is probable at the next meet-

ing a final conclusion will be reached.

Indications are that the position of the

senate conferees, who want the forfeit-

as the case might come before him for a decision between the two sets of cernia, who returned from Indianapolis. tificates. Assuming that Evans, of Tennessee, (rep.) will receive a sufficient says he does not know any more about certificate, the clerk figures that the re- the cabinet than he did before he left publicans will have 164 and the demo- Washington. He does not speak with tion. To-day the work was practically crats 172 members at the organization authority, but he thinks only four mem- finished, and the meeting adjourned unof the next house, not counting the bers of the cabinet are absolutely set-West Virginia members. The admis- tled on. These are Blaine, Windom, sion of the Dakotas, Washington and Montana will increase this majority.

# Preparing to Go to Washington.

Indianapolis dispatch: President-elect Harrison is believed to have completed his inaugural address, and interesting gossip was circulating to-day, among the select few, to the effect that in his inaugural the general will come out strongly in favor of the one term idea. To-day was given to packing and tearing up at the Harrison household, preparatory to going to Washington. Judge Hawes, of New York, a prominent republican, is in the city on legal business. He was a visitor at General Harrison's last evening and again to-day. It is thought that the general availed himself of the judge's visit to talk over the situation in New York, and as nearly as can be ascertained the general regards the New York factional strife as having passed beyond the point of an amicable and mutually satisfactory adjustment.

A Feature of the Inaugu

structive motions. It is claimed, especwhen a man defied a fetish and was not ially by the southern members, that it instantly struck dead it was taken as an is bad policy to place the democratic indication that its power had gone. party in that position in the face of the Grover Cleveland had bowed down in a almost universal demand for the repeal measure before the fetish of protection when he said that we must retain some portions of the protective tariff, but at tion to resist, at all hazards, the passage the same time he had the courage to of the bill. walk into the temple before the wor-

With this resolution out of the way, shippers and slap the fetish in the face. Mr. Crisp will call up the California [Loud and prolonged applause.] election case, Mr. Dunn his Alaska bill, Although not stricken dead he was Mr. Ford his immigration bill, Mr Oates his naturalization bill, and Mr. the same time, if anybody thought he McCreary his Edmunds Panama resowas dead, politically, they were greatly mistaken. [Renewed applause.]

Should Mr. Mills keep to his present convention had added a kick to the slap. resolution to use all parliamentary and if the tariff reform league, taking means to defeat the Cowles bill, these courage, will entrench its doctrines in measures will die with the congress.

#### WASHINGTON NEWS AND NOTES.

The house at its session on the 22d completed the consideration of about one-third of the general deficiency bill Among the items agreed to was one ap propriating \$15,000 for repairs of build ings at Ft. Sidney, Neb. responded to toasts.

Mr. Springer, on the 22d, received note from the president announcing that | CATTLEMEN PROTECT THEIR INTERESTS.

at 11 o'clock he had signed the territo The Scheme of Forming an Immense Com-Up to date, says a Washington dis- rial bill. The message was shown about the house, and the friends of the bill rathered in knots and congratulated each other over the successful completion of a long and tedious work. The house committee on war claim

Kentucky, practically completed work known. has reported a bill to authorize the court of vital importance to cattle men to-day. For a long time the cattlemen have bank of New Orleans against the United alleged that General Butler, at the time

low prices. The scheme of forming an as saying he had written Senator Sher-Representative Morrow, of Califor-

immense commission company, com posed of stock raisers themselves, had been broached, and a month or so ago a meeting held for that purpose took the opening steps preparatory to such actil March 4, when the election of officers of the new commission company will Wanamaker and Noble. The remaining | take place.

mission Company Carried Into Effect.

places he thinks will not be filled until It was decided to incorporate the comafter the arrival of General Harrison in pany as the American Live Stock Commission company, with a capital stock Another meeting of the conferees on of \$150,000, and headquarters at Kansas

City and Chicago. The incorporators will be Samuel Lazarus, of Texas; A, Gregory, of Illinois, and Nicholas T. Eaton and Thomas B. Bugg, of Kansas City. The articles of incorporation will be filed at Springfield, Ill., March 2. The idea of the promoters of this are to take place from the date of ap- movement is to enable them to sell their

stock at the highest price and with the proval of the bill, will be sustained. The house conferees have been standleast expense possible, and with that ing out for the forfeiture of lands coend in view headquarters will be estabterminous with that portion of the roads | lished at Kansas City and Chicago, with not completed at the date fixed in the Iranches at Wichita, Kan., Fort Worth, Tex., and possibly Omaha, where stock

active since opening of the year.

will be received and sold on the com-The Iowa members are very indignant mission plan. The new company will over the second veto of the Des Moines not confine its business to its members, river lands bill. It was their under- but will receive stock from non-memstanding that the present bill would not bers and will do a general commission be objected to by the president, and that | business on a large scale.

of citizens, who claim to have received

# Destructive Fire in Cincinnati.

The Cincinnati special: Shortly after 3 o'clock this morning the machine shops, car shops and locomotive house of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & the minds of the people they would soon realize that Cleveland slaps was Chicago railway were found to be on the beginning of the end. With this fire. A strong wind was blowing from the west, and when the firemen arrived speech the convention came to a close. To-night a majority of the delegates the entire property was doomed. The attended a banquet at the Palmer house, building in which the fire started was a at which J. Sterling Morton, Rev. Dr. one-story wooden structure, and was Pentecost, Eugene Wilson of Minnesoon not only ablaze itself but sending sota, and R. R. Bowker of New York, firebrands into and upon all other buildings. The entire fire department was

syndicate of capitalists who were the out and devoted its strength to prevent owners of several such lines, and that the spread of the flames. The damage Secretary William C. Whitney was one to the railroad company's property was of the gentlemen in the syndicate. complete and is estimated by President Ingalls at \$200,000, upon which there is Kansas City dispatch: Representatives (an insurance of about one-half the sum. of the stock raising industry from near- The loss to the machinery and buildings hotel in New York when he retires to

ly every state and territory west of the is about \$15,000. One locomotive, five private life. He and Mrs. Cleveland Mississippi river, and from Illinois and coaches and thirty freight cars were destroyed. The origin of the fire is not

# Alger Must Have an Explanation.

Washington special: A dispatch from a combine of commission men and Columbus, O., says General Alger, of large packing houses, which resulted in Michigan, who was at the Lincoln birththe sale of their cattle at ridiculously | day banquet the other night, was quoted

> man demanding an explanation of the charges attributed to the latter. These charges, which circulated very freely when Alger was spoken of as the possible secretary of war, were that Senator Sherman had notified General Harrison that he would certainly oppose General Alger's confirmation if nominated. The reason was said to be that Alger's money had purchased the votes of southern delegates away from Sherman at the Chicago convention. General Alger is said to have been very indignant when that he would have a satisfactory explanation or know why. Senator Sherman was asked this morning what he knew about the matter. He replied coldly that he had not received any letter from

about newspaper stories of alleged charges.

Sioux City special: The supreme faction of the Ancient Order of United Workmen has filed a petition for a rehearing with the clerk of the supreme

this court two years ago a rehearing was asked, but denied. In the recent decisfrom the court no further discussion."

Mr. White nominated for temporary carried unanimously. Mr. Smith read an address prepared by him, which was

frequently interrupted by applause whenever mention was made of President Cleveland, and whenever the great necessity of reforming the tariff was mentioned. After the appointment of committees, a resolution was presented and adopted, urgently requesting congress that if in their wisdom they conider taxation a blessing, they shall in-

crease it as much as possible, but if they deem it a burden, they shall strive to make it as light as possible. Calls for Henry George broke out from every part of the house but that riding out, they found the poor little gentleman said he would speak in the evening and wished to keep what he reaches the corner of Ohio and Pennsly-

had to sav until then. vania streets it will be met by an escort The report of the committee on orof 400 or more veterans of George H. ganization was read. Ex-Governor J Thomas Post, and escorted to the depot. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska, being Russell B. Harrison, wife and their litnamed for president of the organizatle daughter arrived from Omaha this tion, a committee conducted Governor afternoon, accompanied by ex-Senator Morton to the platform and his appearance was the signal for deafening cheers. Governor Morton spoke entirely without notes. He considered the honor of being chairman of a con-Colonel Daniel Lamont said that he vention which had the courage and manwas not expecting to be the president of hood to promulgate pure, true princiany one of New York city's railways, ples far greater than one at which a but that he should be connected with a mere human being is to be named for even the highest office in the gift of the people. He advocated teaching the people that they are the government other, and much alike in appearance. and that it must be conducted for their The Sunday Capital announces that interests and not for that of any class

The Assassins Likely to be Captured.

be uprooted or the end will be ruin.

taught, he said, that the tariff as it is is

formed for their robbery and it must

Little Rock special: Additional evi dence has been secured adding new Eight hundred invitations were issued { links to the chain closing around the as

were there and a most thoroughly enjoy- | over two weeks, but conclusive proof of able entertainment it was. The tea their guilt has been lacking. Day by rooms were presided over by a number | day the evidence has been accumulating until the chain is nearly complete. Wit nesses were found yesterday who will swedish anthoress, Miss Clarke and Miss | swear to the whereabouts of the sus-Wallace. Miss Ingalls, in a lovely toilet | pected parties on the night of the asaasof peachblow silk and tulle, assisted in | sination. Justice will not be much receiving and entertaining the guests in | 1 nger delayed. A letter which Gen. the drawing room. The always seductive | Powell Clayton had written to a friend and attractive punch bowl was presided in Pine Cliff, regarding the assassination of General Hindman, correcting erroneons statements made by Mr. The Seminole Indians have followed Berry, is in town. General Clayton charges that at his own and John M. Clayton's instigation the republican members of the legislature in 1885 went over to and elected Berry, and that

ritory, being what is known as the west ; Berry afterwards acknowledged his indebtedness to John M. Clayton. The the Oklahoma lands lying between the friends of Berry say he should make a

between the two rivers to the west line The Indian's White Bride.

of the Indian territory. With the ap-Yankton (Dak.) special: A letter from the Yankton agency gives the acres of fertile land in the heart of the name of the white woman who married Indian territory will become a portion an Indian as May Britton, and describes a person who realizes that one can

her as a beautiful blonde, employed as a seamstress in the government school. The friends of Assistant Adjutant Gen-The groom's name in English is Eugene eral McKeever are certain that his Wellington, and he is an ignorant redchances to succeed General Drum are skin, having only such knowledge of very good at this time. He is known to the English language as he has been

ie supremers from Elect Harrison, and the fact is consid- ing. He proved an attentive scholar,

"At least, then, throw me my clothes," said the doctor.

"Not even your slippers to protect you from scorpions and centipedes." replied the lady, shutting the windows.

At daylight when the officers were doctor, pacing the veranda up and down in the chill of the morning with nothing but his shirt to protect him.

# The Doors Bothered Him.

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An elderly man, well but rather somberly dressed, crossed Park row from the post-office one afternoon recently and headed for a hotel near Broadway. His progress was slow and eccentric, but he soon found himself in front of his destination. It happens that this hotel has two en-

trances, within a few feet of one an-The wayfarer paused in front of one door, slowly read the inscripthe president will live at the Victoria or set of individuals. They must be tion upon it, and, with a satisfied smile, started to enter. But the smile quickly faded away, for as he took the first step he caught sight of the outer door. He hesitated a moment and then walked over to the second entrance. There he balanced himself carefully and smiled once more as he spelled out the sign, but again the smile disappeared as a furtive glance showed him the first entrance still in good and regular

> standing. The pilgrim backed out to the curb and studied the situation. Beyond question he could see two doors at once and the fact seemed to annoy him. After a little reflection an idea struck him. He covered one eve with his hand and slowly turned his head. bringing one door into range and then the other. Next he took out a pair of glasses, carefully wiped them. and put them on, but still both entrances appeared as plain as ever. His ingenu ty was baffled and he had to seek outside assistance.

"My fren," quoth he to a passer-by "kin'ly show me the door."

"Certainly," said the other, "which one do vou want?"

"Which one? So, there's two, hey? Well, I thought there was right along, but I wa'n't quite sure.'

But the old man looked relieved. just the same, and when he entered the hostelry he walked carefully like see many curious things if he only looks through the right kind of glasses .- New York-Times.

# Entertaining Angels.

Mr. Saltonstall told another story of old Mr. Ward, which made us all

e heard all this, and said at Columbus General Alger, and had nothing to say

The Iowa A. O. U. W. Split.

court. When the case was decided by of the public domain. ion the court states the "case demanded

may have on the cattle business of Kan- innction to restrain Denver (Colo.) dispatch: The great assurances that the bill was framed to sas City and Chicago. It has been the further use of the name of the order ered a point in his favor, but at the west is to be represented at General his satisfaction, but it appears that they general supposition among rangemen and the right to do business in the state, same time it must be remembered that that a very eight and powerful combine which course will now probably be pur-Colonels John C. Kelton, Robert Wilcowboy brigade. Sombreros, "chapps" is therefore greater. An attempt will existed in this city between commission sued. An invitation was extended to and blue shirts will distinguish the del-eration. The brigade will comprise

have engaged rooms there and will remain until the weather has sufficiently moderated to enable them to go out of town. Beyond that no further plans are made.

and Mrs. Saunders.

SOME WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

by Senator and Mrs. Ingalls for their sassins of John M. Clayton. The sustea. The political and fashionable world | pected parties have been known for

of ladies-notably Miss Hopkins, the guest of the house, Mrs. Gustalksen, the

vellow satin. 2,000,000 acres of land in the Indian ter-

two Canadian rivers, and all that part of full statement and clear his skirts of

proval of the Creek and Seminole cessions by congress, concerning which there is little doubt, about 5,000,000

he would sign it if it were passed. He was waited upon by several delegations delegations

over by Mrs. Nixon in a gown of light

the example of their Creek neighbors and ceded to the United States over

half of the Pottawatomie reservation,

the Chevenne and Arapahoe reservation | the charge.

Harrison's inauguration by a genuine were misled, and the disappointment

egation. The brigade will comprise one hundred leading citizens of Denver. A committee of Dakota people called on the president on the 22d and asked They will start from here on February They will start from here on February 26 for Washington, and will be joined by other "cowboys" from other cities. At Kansas City the Dodge City cowboy band will head the brigade. Most of the brigade are splendid specimens of western manhood, who, attired in true cowboy style, decked out with revolver, knife, cartridge belt and lasso, will cer-tript he among the most nitures

the company will be incorporated in Illinois.

from one of the eagle feathers, the pres-ident attached his name to the bill, and tainly be among the most picturesque features at the inauguration.

sent the quill as a memento to Repre-sentative Springer, who will pass it down to his posterity as an heirloom. It is against the law in Mexico for any one to read a newspaper alond; but no

one cares for that, as few people want Thomas Galt testified in a trial before to read them anyhow. You can get a Detroit court that he had been drunk his own selling. more news in Mexico by sitting down half an hour at a popular cafe than you -"paralyzed," as he put it-for three could get by reading a Mexican paper years, and that it took him two months o sober up. for a month.

quirement relative to reinstatement, but that if there is any disposition on the and each has many warm and influenpart of packing houses to discriminate this invitation was spurned with con- tial friends. Besides Colonels Kelton against him after they begin business, they will not ship a head of stock to Kansas City, but will send their cattle to Chicago. It is for this reason that tempt. Heretofore the grand lodge has and Williams served with troops during acted on the defensive. Henceforth it the late war, the former having been will assume the offensive. colonel of the Ninth . Missouri infantry, and the latter colonel of the First Mas-

sachusetts cavalry. "The Use of Oil to Still the Waves"

is the title of an article in the next num-A great many letters, says a special, Some idea of the magnitude of the are being written every day by men in | term of office, it will be an absolute neber of the Century, by Lieutenant novement may be had from the fact Nebraska who aspire to appointment, cessity that he have this week for such that the members of the organization Beehler, U. S. N. It appears on the under the incoming administration, must therefore be excused to all callers. now have 163,000 head of stock ready to eve of the assembling of the Internabring to market. It is thought that as tional Marine Conference, when this which are nnnecessary and so much The usual receptions on Mondays, the movement becomes generally under-stood nearly every cattle raiser in the be discussed. The article is intended to west will join the company and make it show the necessity of international regwork thrown away. It should be re- | Wednesdays and Fridays at half past | ing the keeping of strangers as some

a gigantic combination, which will en- ulation requiring all vessels to carry oil, control the appointment of all the post-

able every stock raiser to practically do and the necessary apparatus for its nse masters in the state, and that it does no at sea. Another practical article in the good to write to the two senators about same number will be on "Something postmasterships, as they will take no -Real estate in Valparaiso has been Electricity is Doing," by Charles Barn- part in securing those places, the post-

and the intimacy ripened into love, and hence the marriage. A reputable white man, an employe of the agency, paid court to the girl, but in vain. The marriage and its probable results is the gossip at the agency.

### The President Full of Business.

Washington dispatch: The following mansion to-night: "The president annonnces that to enable him to dispose of pending business requiring his personal attention before the close of his work free from interruptions and he

merry. There was a noted Antinomian of Boston who used to go much about the country disputing with all who would listen to him, who, coming to lpswich one night with another of his sort with him, would fain have notice was issued from the executive tarried with Mr. Ward; but he told them that he had scarce hay and grain enough in his barn for the use of his own cattle, and that they would do well to take their horses to the ordinary, where they would be better cared for. But the fellow, not wishing to be put off, bade him consider what the Scripture said touchhad thereby entertained angels unawares. "True, my friend," said Mr. The empress of Japan, who is soon | Ward; "but we don't read that the coming to this country, will have in her angels came a horseback."-Whitsuite two manieures, a dentist, fourteen tier's "Margaret Smith's Journal."

number of female attendants.

doctors, ten fan bearers, and a vast