Fellow Townsman.

Through the Mohawk Valley in Blaine's Wake.

The Governor is Flattered With Greeting Hails.

The Pageantry at Buffato Despite the Rain-Grand Demonstration - Cleveland's Speech.

pared. Marshalls and aids been appointed and work put in such shape as to welcome the governor in a royal manner. The column will be formed of six large divisions with bands and drum corps as follows: First divibands and drum corps as follows: First division, ward phalaux; one thousand men from
the governor's home ward, to be followed by a
national veterans' association of eighty
men and a democratic legion of honor of 800.
These will be followed by the governor and
the reception committee in carriages,

The second division will be composed of a

band and the Buffalo Cieveland corps, 800; Batavia Cleveland corps, 400; Rochester Cleveland legion, 1,000; Syracuse e-cort, 300; Syracuse Cleveland Phalanx, 400: Third Ward Cleveland club, of Syracuse, 200; Seventh Ward Cleveland club, Syracuse, 200; Lock-port Legion, 400; Dunkirk, Forestville and Silver Creek clubs, 1,000.

train, consisting of an engine and a drawing-

Austin Lathrope. Utica, N. Y., October 3.—At the Union depot in Albany before the trainleft, several bundred persons had assembled to witness Gov. Cleveland's departure. The Governor of the Country of the American block, S. Bettinger & Co. Genesee house and others were one mass of was taken down from the executive mansion in a closed curriage, and walked through the main entrance of the depot arm in arm with main entrance of the depot arm in arm with General Austin Lathrope, of his staff. The governor's appearance was the signal for hearty cherring. The wives of Messers Corning and Banks accompanied them to the depot, and presented the governor with a huge boquet of beautiful flowers. At precisely 12:00 p. m. the train steamed out of the depot, the ladies waving their handkers the depot, the ladies waving their handkers the depot, the ladies waving their handkers the depot, and locomotive whistles the depot of sixteen members are successful. chiefs, men shouting, and iccomotive whistles tooting, Gov. Cleveland stood on the rear platform and waved his adieus to the throng. The weather which had been threatening all morning cleared off and all omens pointed to a prosperous and successful journey. At West Albany where are located the gleat carshops of the New York Central R. R. hundreds of workingmen fresh from the forge and bench, wav-ed a greeting to the train as it whistled by.

EN BOUTE. BUFFALO, Oct. 2 .- The train bearing Gov Cleveland and party left Utica nearly ten minutes ahead of time. The speed nearly averaged fifty miles per hour, and several a mile. The greeting of the assembled crowd at Uties was particularly cordial, and though Gov. Cleveland made his appearance and bowed his acknowledgments he made no re-marks. He was in excellent health and spirits and chatted animatedly with friends as the train sped through the fertile valley of the beautiful Mohawk.

AT SYRACUSE.

The train was due in Syracuse at 4:35 p. m. but pulled into the city still fifteen minutes nhead of time. An immense concourse was at the depot. Men, women and children jostling each other in their attempts to get a glimpse of the Governor. Hundreds of school boys, books and slates in hand, ran for blocks up the track in the wake of the train. At the it was nearly three-quarters of an hour before Syracuse iron works as the train passed at a the last organization passed. The column Syracese from works as the solution of the city limits, the workshow speed through the city limits and the city limits bowed acknowledgements. The enthusiasm continued unabated while the train remained in the depot, which was just fong enough to incovered head while the Hon. Henry Marmake a change of locomotives, No. 624, Entin, 76 years of age, president of the Mermake a change of locomotives, there was banker in the city, as well as the oldest extends. Sincer E. W. Mariott, being substituted for No. 566. At Syracuse there was also a substitution of conductors made, Charles Tibbetts taking charge, Among those who boarded the train at Syracuse and shook hands with the governor was Hon. Milton H. Northrup, of the Syracuse Courier. The following telegram was handed to the governor:

Charles and Trader's bank and at the cldest banker in the city, as well as the oldest exalired conductor in the country, welcomed him to the city.

THE ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

Governor Cleveland: In behalf of this thronging multitude of your old friends and neighbors, I welcome you home to night. You learned your To Governor Cleveland, on special train at

Central depot in Syracuse:
Your time to Utica was immense. You are making bigger time towards Washington. surn this, (Signed) E. Prentice Bayley. A special train consisting of 24 cars with use phalanx and escort of ten leading democratic organizations, each one hundred strong, together with about 400 citizens, left Syracuse at 1:30 for Buffalo, Governor Cleveland's special train steamed out of the depot just on time. The governor was stand-ing on the platform and acknowledged the cetings as long as he remained in sight of

AT BOCHESTER Rochester was reached at 6 p. m. At the depot in spite of the fact that a drizzling rain was falling several hundred persons congregated. Gov. Cleveland appeared on the rear platform and was cheered to the echo. It was lea ned that a few hours previous, a special commonwealth or which has been urged to the was learned that a few hours previous, a spe-cial train of 27 cars carrying numerous representatives os demogratic can paign organiza-sentatives os demogratic can paign organiza-tions and several hundred citizens had left Rochester for Buffalo to participate in the grand demonstration in the Governor's hon-or. The weather continued very disagreeable, or ain falling in a determined drizzle. Not-tion ain falling in a determined drizzle. Not-public service as superior to party ties; and withstanding this, three car-loads of repre-sentative citizens boarded the 4:30 train for Batavia to meet the train which was to bring Gov. Cleveland and his party. There were also large numbert of independent republicans and others who are usually unknown in politics, businessmen, bankers, live stock dealers and merchants representing the busi-ness community of Buffalo. There was a feeling of great determination among this consistence of great determination among this consistence of great determination among this consistence of the governor was warm and cordial one, and all vied with one another to welcome him on his way home. The governor was in excellent spirits and the arrival of the train at Batavia was received with of the train at Batavia was received with rectitude and truth, and earnestness of purpose and fidelity to, duty and firmness in the discharge of duty are at this day and at this discharge of duty are duty and discharge duty are duty and duty are dut

Cleveland's Cordial Welcome by the Citizens of Buffalo.

Republicans and Democrats Alike Join in Aclaim

Las governor, smiled and simply contented to shake his band. The train stopped to shake his band. The train stopped to shake his band. The train stopped to shake his band. The special train by the current of public senting with doing its perfect work which shall much doing its perfect work which shall much doing its perfect work which shall and post triumphant election. We content to shake his band. The train stopped but for a few minutes. The special train by the current of public senting with success which has marked your past careery and upon the assurances of coming victory and upon the

Buffalo at 8:15 p. m., five minutes ahead of To Greet Their Distinguished time. The first loud voiced welcome was the continuous and combined shricks of the loc motives and whistles, creating a din beard for miles around. The train steamed slowly into the depot which was reached at 8.30 p. m. A drizzling rain which set in early in the morning and continued with brief intermission throughout the whole day was still falling, but it seemed to have no terrors for the multifule who througed the streets leading to the depot, and the depot itself until they were absolutely impassable. Tomultuous cheering greeted the governor's car as it came to a stop in the depot yard, and the din was kept up without intermesion. Everywhere necks were craned to catch a glimpse of the distinguished citizen. The governor's appearance on the platform of the car was the signal for renewed cheering. The governor and party walked to the Exchange street entrance to thedepot where a handsomly decorated coach to which were attached eight white horses, driven by a liveried coachman was in waiting. The Governor, accompanied by Mayor Jouathan Scoville, Honty Daniel N. Lockwood, who nominated Mr. Daniel N. Lockwood, who nominated Mr. Daniel N. Lockwood, who nominated Mr. Cleveland at the Chicago convention, and let Washall Rabbins of Buffalo, stepped into throughout the whole day was still falling, Speech,

Orated coach to which were attached eight white horses, driven by a liveried coachman was in waiting. The Governor, accompanied by Mayor Jonathan Scoville, Hom.

Buffalo, October 2.—The indications to-day are that it will be impossible tocarry out thede tails of the arrangements so elaborately as was intended for Governor Cleveland's reception intended for Governor Cleveland's reception.

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Cleveland at the Chicago convention, and Winfield Robbins, of Buffalo, stepped into the vehicle, which at once joined the general procession on Michigan street. His progress intended for Governor Cleveland's reception intended for Governor Cleveland's reception. intended for Governor Cleveland's reception to-night. It has been raining steadily since daybreak and it is not probable that it will astrone. Should the weather clear there will be witnessed one of the grandest parades ever seen in this city.

The democrats have been hard at work. Subscriptions were unusually liberal, banners and transparencies without number have been prepared. Marshalls and aids been appointed ballef view with a cosmopolitan crowd. Men and women stood, many of them without protection from the falling rain, waiting patiently for the procession to pass. There was little jostling and no disturbances. Democrats, republicans, and men of every shade of political belief vied with each other in knowing the disturbance with a cosmopolitan crowd. Men and women stood, many of them without protection from the falling rain, waiting patiently for the principal procession on Michigan street. His progress was one of continuous ovation. The principal streets were jammed, sidewalk and streets, with a cosmopolitan crowd. Men and women stood, many of them without protection from the falling rain, waiting patiently for the procession to pass. tinguished fellow citizen. The republicans cheered as loud as the democrats, seeming to forget their political differences in the grand enthusiasm of the hour. The streets through-out the line of march, notwithstanding the rain continued to fall in a determined drizzle and the air was as chilly and uncomfortable as in a bleak November night, were packed with people and stores and houses were illu-minated as never before.

Chinese lanterus in profuse abundance hung from windows and roofs while immense gar-

lands of the same were swung across the streets intertwining in elaborate net work. On Main street toe sight was truly an inspir-ing one. On the way Cleveland and Hen-dricks bauners were fantastically hang with Ward Cleveland club, Syracuse, 200; Lockport Legion, 400; Dunkirk, Forestville and
Silver Creek clubs, 1,000.

Albany, October 2.—Cleveland and party
left for Buffalo at 1:20 p. m. in a special
train, consisting of an engine and a drawingtrain, consisting of an engine and a drawingtrain and transparencies while red and other bright colored lights gave the hazy
and consisting train train, consisting of an engine and a drawing.

room car. The party consisted of Hon.

Erastus Corning, Mayor Banks, Hon. S. W.
Rosendale, Hon. John A. McCalls, and several newspaper representatives. Cleveland walked to the train on the arm of Gen.

Austin Lathrope. German insurance building, the stores of Barnes, Bancroft & Co., Flint & Kent and the elaborate de orations. Down Genesee street, nearly a mile west of Genesee Niagara square, a mile in length, Batavia street for one mile, and many intermediate honorary guard, composed of sixtsen members of the Cleveland Phalanx, was the signal for cheers, loud and long. The governor re-mained standing with bared head, bowing acknowledgments to the hearty and spontan eous reception accorded him. Arriving at the Geneses house, his carriage halted for a moment and then proceeded in the line of march to Hickory, to Broadway, to Oak, to Genesce to the Genesee house a distance of over four miles. The procession was fully eight miles Among the many transparencies were the following: 'A public office is a public trust," "We owe much to the German element the people" "Let us look at the "This is a Reverend Doctor," (with a books," "This is a Reverend Doctor," (with a representation in brackets of a large black ball) "A change is demanded," "we are here to conquer," "no Maine law for us," "we don't have to cast an anchor at windward," "protect American labor by voting for Cleveland," "deatiny is on the side of right," "republican promises high tariff and right," "republican promises high tariff and low bread—republican results no cook, no bread," "three hundred thousand workmen unemployed," "burn these letters," "Blaine to Fisher," "he has carned his honors and wears them well," It was ten minutes past eleven when the Governor's carriage arrived again opposite the Genesse house and still the columns passed without any apparent indica-tion that the end was near. The Governor and party alighted and entered the hotel and nal for wild cheering that fairly made the buildings tremble. The Governor stood with uncovered head while the Hon. Henry Mar-

bors, I welcome you home to night. You came to our city a boy. You learned your profession here, and for more than twenty years have gone in and about before us, respected and honored by all. In the course of time the public weal demanded you, and regardless of party affiliations we elected you contrave The singleness of puress rugged our mayor. The singleness of purpose rugged honesty, faithful discharge of duty, unpreten-tious, yet ever watchful care of public interests, which marked your administration of our civic affairs led the people of this proud state, by an overwhelming and unexampled majority, to select you as their chief mag-istrate. You entered upon this great office which, while you have held, you have had the public turned fully, at times, on you rs a prominent candidate for the presidency, and at a period memorable in its demands for pure and good government, and reform of old and good government, and reform of public service as superior to party ties; and that the queen is trying to meditate we, your old friends and neighbors, sir, bearing towards you the full measure of high per-ular agitation in favor of extending sonal esteem rejoice to know that in this bitter campaign not one reputable man has yet been able to point out one solitary official act of able to point out one solitary official act of your administration and pronounce it subject to just criticism. That not one reputable man has been heard to say that in any one single official act you have made the interests of party or of self, superior to public good, or for one instant forgotten that your office was a sacred and solemu trust to be administered for

"Fellow-citizens—I can hardly tell the people of Buffalo how I rejoice to night and how grateful I am for this demonstration of confidence and esteem of my friends and fellow-citizens. I have resided among you, and in this city where all my success in private life has been fachieved, for nearly thirty years. To-night I come to you after the longest absence that has occurred in all that time, and yet within the few weeks that have passed since I saw 'you last an event has happened of supreme importance to me, and that places of supreme importance to me, and that place we within the nation's gaze. The honor it ha the government can hardly rise higher than the source from which it springs, and the integrity and faithfulness of public servants are not apt to be greater than the people demand.

Ireland and the Church. Great cheering.)

Indian Appropriations, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.—The following are estimates of the appropriations required for the support of the Indians the next fiscal year: Current expenses, salaries, etc., \$268,-500, present appropriation \$218,300, fulfilling treaties with and support of Indian tribes 83,164,355, present appropriation \$2,574,419; general incidental expenses of the Indian servica \$184,600, present appropriation \$141,800; trust fund \$95,170, present appropriation \$95, 170, miscellaneous supports (for the benefit of Indians not provided for by the treaty) \$1, 432,500, present appropriation \$1,201,500, miscellaneous \$693,200, present appropriation appropriations 8889,600. Total estimated ex-penditure 88,238,089, present appropriation 85,848,779. The report of Inspector Haworth, in charge of Indian schools, shows an average attendance of pupils the 1sst fiscal year of 3,919 at be rding and 1,759 at day schools; total attendance 5,678, or about 32 per cent larger than the preceding year, excluding all missionasy schools and pupils placed in state educational schools. The report shows that there are 40,0.0 Indian children old enough to attend school. At the Chiloca, I. T., school 7,000 acres of land have been reserved for the benefit of pupils, so they may find homes immediately upon finishing their education. Two new schools are provided for in the estimates—one at Davil's Lake, Dak., and one at can be accommodated. The superintendent recommends that Indian pupils who may hereafter complete school terms, when of proper age be admitted to United States citinship, and the same privilege be extended ose Indians who have left their tribes and become possessed of property. In this connection, it is shown that the number of Indians who have thus quitted their tribes and become tax-payers rose from 25,731 in 1870, to 66 407 in 1880, an increase of 49,767 during ten

Proposal to Connect the Baltic with

the Black Sea. LONDON, October 2.-A very ambitious pro Europe is under consideration at Vienna and sword of honor to be presented to the king in Commemoration of his victory over an invisible Berlin. The proposal is to connect the Black Sea with the Baltic by means of a canal ex tending from the Danube to the Oder River The proposed line of the canal is from a poin on the Danubs River near Vienna through Moravia and Austrian and Prus-sian Siberia to a point on the Oder not far from Breslau, which is now the head of navigation of that river. The listance in a straight line is about 200 miles distance in a straight line is about 200 miles, but the length of the canal would be greatly increased by the natural difficulties of the country and by the necessity of making wide detours to find practicable passes through the Sedutic mountains. The estimated cost is 70,000,000 florins or about \$100,000 per mile of completed canal. The canal would afford a water highway directly across the conter of Europe, thus cheapening transportation between partiting cities of Germany and Auscabinet tween maritime cities of Germany and Au-tria. It would also, according to the state ments of its prometers, traverse many dist ricts which are rich in mineral deposits, and nake their development easy and profitable.

JEROME PARK RACES. JEROME PARK, Oct. 2.—The track was deer with slush. In the mile and sixteenth race, all ages, Cluke won, Little Fred being second and Tolu third. Time, 1.53‡.

In the three-quarter mile, 2-year-olds, Ba-

hama won. Altred coming in second and Runyon third. Time, 1.214.

In the grand national handicap, two miles and a quarter, Drake Carter won. Monitor taking second place and Monroe third. Time,

Mile and quarter, all ages - Chanticleer Slocum was second and Checkmate third, Time, 2.15]. In the mile race for 3-year olds Little Mac

won Wandering being second and Marmaduke third. Time, 1.474. Steeplachase, short course—Echo won, Disturbance second and Rosa taird. Time, 3.25)

front by cunning opponents, with that same integrity of purpose and thoughtful care which marked your career here at home, and again #LONDON, October 2.—The breach be tween the English parties regarding the Franchise bill is apparently as wide and deep as ever, although it is persistently rumored Mr. Glaustone and the tories. The great popular agitation in favor of extending the fram chise has perhaps scared a few wavering tories, but Lord Salisbury and the majority of his followers are as determined as ever in their opposition and very libelous in their

Fusion Demonstration in Lincoln.

language.

Special Telegram to THE BEE. Lincoln, October 2 .- Hon. Charles H Brown, of Omaha, the fusionist who will beat Weaver for congress in this district, addressed a large audience at the city hall to night. The terman Cleveland and Hencheers.

AT SATAVIA

The different organizations crowded around the cert and shouting for Cleveland. As he appeared on the platform, hat in hand, such a special content of the republic, and that surely and in the chief execution of the republic, and that surely and in the chief execution of the republic, and that surely and in the chief execution of the republic, and that surely and in the chief execution of the republic, and that surely and in the chief execution of the republic, and that surely and in the chief execution of the republic, and that surely and in the city hall being a large and ence at the city hall being a large and each carried a large and ence at the city hall being a large and each content to hight. The terminant Cleveland and Henry killed and in jured.

Being a railway in which sixty persons were driven content to hight. The terminant Cleveland and Henry killed and in jured.

Chinese Anti-Christian Barbarities.

Pass, October 1,—The vicar apostolic of

The Franchise Bill--Irish Fenian Matters.

The Cholera -- Humbert's Heroism -- Papal Matters.

ed in County Kilkenny, For the last sixty years an agricultural fair has annually been held at Bessborough, near Piltown, under the retain their good opinion and if surrounding cares and perplexities bring but anxiety and vexation, I shall find solace and comfort in neighborhood, of whom Lord Bessborough is the memory of the days spent here, and in recalling the kindness of my Buffalo friends. But other friends are here to-night, and to all who tender me their kindly welcome I extend a heartfeit greeting as citizens with me of the greatest, and one immensely interested in the general weal. Because I love my state and her people I can be in the van of every movement which promises a safer and better administration of the general government, so closely related to her prosperity and greatness. (Applause.) And let me leave you with the thought that your rights and interests a pure, patriotic and extending popular sentiment. The character of the government can hardly ries higher than the saves free which it and extended in the general greatness. The character of the general mean to the general greatness and they determined to boyen the fair as a measure of revenge. They posted notices throughout the district menacing all who contributed to or attended the exhibition, and as fast as the notices were torm down they were mysteriously replaced by the general government, so closely related to her prosperity and greatness. (Applause.) And let me leave you with the thought that your rights and interests a pure, patriotic and extension from Lord Bessborough is at the head. He is a somewhat active political, the individual delts and from \$250,000. Within two years they have paid of \$550,000. Within two years they have paid of \$550,000. Within two years they have paid of \$550,000. Within two pears they have paid of \$550,000. Within two pears they have paid of \$550,000. Within two pears they have paid of \$550,000 of the principal and from \$200,000 to \$250,000 to \$2 neighborhood, of whom Lord Bessborough is

Ireland and the Church. DUBLIN, Oct. 2.—The "United Irishman' considers the action of the council of Catholic arch-bishops and bishops here in deciding to confide to the Irish member of parliament certain questions for submission to the government relative to university education and the grievances of nurs employed as school teachers as of the utmost gravity. It states they there by proclaim themselves Parnellites and con-secrate the national party thereto. They have shattered a conspiracy which sought to secure the influence of the church in favor of the prosecutors of Ireland.

Canadian Grain Smuggling. STRATFORD, Ont., Cotober 2.- A schen has been carried on her- for some two years of defrauding the railroad and government by smuggling. It has bee discovered that Walter Marshall, operating a grain in Michigan, has been shipping large diantities of grain to local parties. His son did clearing here and made affidavits to invoices. The custom au-thorities say Marshall invoiced forliess than he loaded, getting ahead of the railroads on freight charges and the government on duty, Marshall was pdt under bones. The matter

China's Attitude.

was reported at Ottawa.

Paris, Oct. 2.—It is now stated that China s awaiting the next hostile operation of Adone at Devil's Lake, Dak., and one as Wichita, I. T.—and with the expected developments and enlargements of schools, seven in operation, it is believed that all applicants declare war. In the meantime several of the French newspapers are arguing, with an impurational properties of the powers stating that she is declare war. In the meantime several of the French newspapers are arguing, with an impurational properties. dent 'inconsistency which is purely Parisian that Admiral Courbet's acts of "reprisal" ar tantamount to a declaration of war, and that therefore the French naval vessels have a perfeet right to search neutral vessels and seiz contraband supplies.

King Humbert, @Rome, October 2.—The heroism of King Humbert in going through the cholera-infest ed slums of Naples to devise and execute means to stay the pestilence has won encomiums from many sources. The latest proposa for a national expression of gratitude is tha ect for the improvent of the waterways of the whole Italian army shall subscribe for a

A Duke in Australia.

LONDON, Oct. 2.-Advices from Adelaide South Australia, state that the Duke of Manchester started on his return to England. He received a remarkable farewell oration. During the travels of the party in the northern territory they were attacked by blacks and some of the party killed. The duke himself narrowly escaped. Parties started in pursuit of the blacks to revenge the lives of those

Chinese Peace Prospects,

Paris, October 2 .- At a meeting of the sabinet council to-day prime minister Ferry assured his colleagues that the occupation of Kelung by Admiral Courbet would finish rench operations in China. had reason to believe peace would soon follow

British Pugilism, LONDON, Oct. 2.-A stubborn prize fight oc

urred to-day between Jack Massie and Cod day, "One Eye," Middlings. The police stop ped the battle after seventy minutes. Mid-dlings was stronger when the fight was inter-rupted, but his good eye was nearly closed.

English and American Piety. LONDON, October 2.-At the church co

ess at Carrisle to-day Rev. Nevin, rector of th American church at Rome, read a paper. Mr. Baker, of Maryland, said America had much to learn from England in music and all that makes men reverent and religious.

Cholera in Italy. ROME, October 2.—Cholera in Italy for the east twenty-four hours; 321 fresh cases and

191 deaths, including 82 cases and 55 deaths in Naples and 45 cases and 19 deaths in Genoa Mexican Inauguration, Mexico, via Galveston, Oct. 2.-To-day Diaz was publicly proclaimed president. Can-non roared, bells pealed, and troops paraded

LONDON, O.tober 2.-Advices from South Africa state Herr Ludiritz, founder of the German settlement near Pequeus, has warned

Sturgis. off Capt. Spence, the lease of the imperia and colonial government guano islands.

LONDON, October 2.-Advices from Indistate that a collision occurred on the Eastern Governorship. Bengal railway in which sixty persons wer Dubuque's Population. Chinese Anti-Christiau Barbarities. Descare, Ia., Oct. 2.—The city directory, Ottawa, October 2.—Geo. Irvine, Q. C., Pans, October 1.—The vicar apostolic of cating a population of 33,000.

Ottawa, October 2.—Geo. Irvine, Q. C., Quebec, is appointed Judge of the Vice Admiralty court at Quebec.

Younan has been butchered by natives. The Christians were cruelly persecuted.

Australian Legislation, LONDON, Oct. 2,-Advices from South Autralia state that the Assembly passed a law

French Dynamiters Panis, Oct. 2. - Dynamite outrages have been perpatrated at Cery La Noble, near Maon, causing great damage

The Treacherons Grand Stand, Dunin, Oct. 2.—During the races at Straone to-day the grand stand gave way, in-

BONDED BARRELS.

the Buchanan's Explanation of the Purity of Their Financies.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., October 2.-It is officially tated that duplicated receipts for 3,000 bar rels of whiskey have been found upon investigating the affairs of Newcomb, Buchanan and Co. The Trust Company have refused to make public the names of the victims, George "What do you think, Mr. Allen, of Blaine's prospects in New York?" "I think that if Butler were not in the field Australian Items-A British Prize Co. The Trust Company have refused to Buchanan who has been missing since the move from 4,000 to 3,000 barrels of whiskey on which from \$50,000 to \$60,000 was realized, that the books of the company will account for every dollar of money thus raised and show that every cent of it was used in the company's efforts to tide over the breakers in which it was involved.

Two years are when the Brokerson of the Trish American Republicans.

Two years ago, when the Buchanans got an extension from their creditors, their liabilities amounted to \$1,650,000. Within two years

terious Brick Pomecoy, who formerly resided charges are perjury and gaining money under false pretenses. The requisition papers for Poweroy's arrest were issued to-day. Pomeroy, while living in Denver published the Great West, a weekly newspaper, and engaged in several mining schemes, some of which are very odious. Recently there have been a number of very severe attacks upon Pomeroy in the paper which he left behind him. These attacks charged him with all kinds of corruption and swindling in divers all kinds of corruption and swindling in divers and sundry financial and business transactions. pended upon his cutting mineral veins in the heart of the Rocky Mountains while driving his tunnel. This project has proved to be a failure thus far, and it has generally been looked upon with disfavor by Colorado people, and it has been his tunnel. This project has proved to a failure thus far, and it has generally been looked upon with disfavor by Colorado people, and it has been charged with being but little if any better than a scheme for working the confiding stockholders at the best, and of inducing them to advance money to carry the work on. Pomeroy was president of this mining company, and he used his paper to influence the sale of stock and he was quite successful. It is understand to the confidence of stock and he was quite successful. It is not the taxing district authorities will, it is understand to regulate this species of offenses. Two more arrests were made to offenses. Two more arrests were made to offenses. The

sale of stock, and he was quite successful. By night by the police for the same offense. The agreement with other members of the company, he was to advertise the mining project in his paper for a stated amount. Pomercy's night. ills for such services amounted to over \$9,000. whereas it is claimed by the stockholders the ill was but about \$3,000, but Pomeroy, as oresident of the company, audited his own oills and they were paid. The perjury case

elleges that Pomeroy swore to his bill when

Blaine and Logan. CINCINNATI, O., October 2,-General Logan and wife arrived this morning. Blaine and Logan hold one or two public receptions CINCINNATI, Ohio, October 2. - During th whole day the admirers of Blaine and Logan have kept the Burnet house and its neighbor-hood as noisy and crowded as the national convention hall. Upon Blaine's return from his drive, he had the usual difficulty in getting to his room, and when he did get there, he was not allowed to remain, for the people outside were provided with a brass band and kept up constant storm of martial music and cheering un'il Blaine and Logan were forced to show themselves on the hotel balcony. They bowed and spoke a few words of thanks, and then retired amid the acclamations of crowd, Later, Logan left the hotel to visit the xposition and again there was uproarious cheer

ng.
At 12:30 Blaine was escorted to the chamber of commerce, where he was warmly received, being introduced by Captain W. W. Peabody president. He spoke a few words thanking the gentlemen for their kind courtesy.

CINCINNATI, October, 2.—The hotel halls and corridors were crowded with people anxious to see Blaine and Logan long before they could see anyone. As soon as Blaine's rooms were opened the crowds poured in and conanued to do so until noon. Several delega-tions called and one from the Irish-American epublican league which presented resolution and assurances of support; one representing the republicans of town; one sent to urge Blaine to visit the Louisville exposition, and me representing the Jewish element.

Eastern Freight Troubles.

NEW YORK, October 2.-Commissioner Fink announced to-day that the railroad war s terminated by the agreement of General Manager Sargent, of the Grand Trank line, Manager Sargent, of the Grand Trank line, to leave the question in dispute to arbitration, waiting the sixty day notice of withdrawal from the pool and deciding to abide by the percentages fixed January 8th in both dead and live stock. The pool rates of twenty-tive cents on dead freight and proportionate charges on live stock have been forced tomorrow. The following was telegraphed from Chicago today. It is efficial. "All reports to the contrary notwithstanding, the freight contrary notwithstanding, the rates have been reduced to twenty cents and all eastbound freights billed at pool rates today by all the roads."

National Stockmen-

CHEYENNE, Wyoming, October the Thomas Sturgis secretary of National Cattle Breeders' convention which met at Chicago, in Novemer, 1883 to-day issued a call for a record of the annual meeting to be held at Chicago Nevember 13th and 14th to receive report and dispose of business then left unfinished. according to information received here from the secretary of the Illinois State Board of agriculture, the stock convention recently agriculture, the stock convenient and act with the called by him will meet and act with the national convention called by Secretary

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 2 .- Jno. G. Marsh has positively declined the nominaion by the people's party for the Lieutenant

THE EMPIRE STATE.

A Careful Observer Concedes New York to Blaine.

Chicago Tsibuna Cleveland special.

The Tribune correspondent met at Ashtaula to-day Mr. Henry W. Allen, a well-known citizen of New York, Mr. Allen is not a pollician, and claims not to belong to any of the

tician, and claims not to belong to any of the great parties. He is however, remarkably well posted on the situation, and has had means of observation surpassed by few men in the country. He talked very freely, as follows: 2 Just before leaving Albany I met Dr. Delavan, the owner of the Delevan House. The doctor was the surgeon of my regiment and we are confidential triends. He is likewise an intimate friend of Gov. Cleveland. In fact, the doctor sometimes sees the Governor as often as three or four times a day. I asked him what Cleveland himself thought of the chances for Democratic success. He replied: "I have not heard the Governor say so in just "I have not heard the Governor say so in just so many words, but I know he does not expect to be elected. He considers the nomination and is going to try to be contented with that. He is going to simply await the result

Buchanan who has been missing since the assignment is thought to be in the city. The Evening Times says: We have been authorized to state on the authority of Mr. George Buchanan himself that the "irregularities" in the business of Newcomb, Buchanan and Co., in the matter of duplicated warehouse receipts in the matter of duplicated warehouse receipts in the matter of duplicated warehouse receipts on which from \$50,000 to \$60,000 was realized, that the books of the company will account for every dollar of maney thus reliend and a defeat. No one understands thus better than Clevelend himself. As it is, for every dollar of maney thus reliend and leave the state by a big majority; but it is well known that Grady and Kelly in reality favor Butler, and Butler will cervitally get a large vote John Kelly has the largest personal following of almost any private citizen on the continent, and yet he was involved from \$50,000 to \$60,000 was realized, that the books of the company will account for every dollar of many the state by a big majority; but it is well known that Grady and Kelly in reality favor Butler, and Butler will cervitally get a large vote John Kelly has the largest personal following of almost any private citizen on the continent, and yet he was interesting the state by a big majority; but it is well known that Grady and Kelly in reality favor Butler, and Butler will cervitally get a large vote John Kelly has the largest personal following of almost any private citizen on the continent, and yet he was interest. As a supplied to the company will also the continent of the company will be a supplied to the comp

CINCINNATI, October I .- At the afternoon osion of the Irish American republican sition to free trade doctrines, on the demo-cratic party. Says, that the American peo-ple are competent to control their domestic affairs and need no lessons from the govern-ment from which they had to wrest their liber-The Grand Jury which closed a long sitting to-day, found two indictments against the noany attempt of a Europeau power to seize, fortify or control the Panama canslor any in Denver, but who is now publishing the United Democrat in New York city. The resisted to the utmost by every republican on

Anti-Gambler Crusade in Memphis, They were peculiarly bitter and severe. One of Pomeroy's mining projects was called the Atlantic and Pacific tunnel, by which he proposed to run a tunnel under the range back of Gregoretown. The success of his scheme denight were bound over to the Criminal Court remark that he would refer the cases to the higher tribunal The grand jury this after-noon returned indictments against the pro-

KEOKUK, Jows, October 2.-Fifteen thousand people from Illinois, Iowa and Missouri attended the tri-state old settlers association meeting at Rand Park, this city, today. It was a glorious reunion of pioneers and brought many prominent men from distant points to participate. General W. W. Belknap acted s president. The speakers were Justice as president. The speakers were distinct Miller, of the United States supreme court, Judgs Johnston of Keokuk, General John W. Noble of St. Louis, Hon. Henry W. Strong of Chicago. Rev. L. B. Dennis of Knoxville, Ill., (the first Methodist preacher Keckuk), Rev. Salter of Burlington, Hon. A. G. Adams, mayor of Burlington, Con-gressman Hatch of Missouri, Captain J. W. Campbell of Fort Madison, General George W. Jones of Dubuque, Capt. Hillhouse of Burlington, Col. Ballingall of Ottumwa, Hon. Edwin Maoning, of Keosauqua, Iowa, and Colonel Holly, of Illinois.

Butler in Indiana.

TERRE HAUTE, Indiana October 3-General Sutler spoke here to-day. He arrived here Haute house where he took dinner. He spoke in the republican wigwam to an immense aud-lence. He said the present trouble of the country were due to the insufficient volume of he corrency. He paid his respects to Gener-

Probibition in Kansas.

Sr. Louis, October 2.-Covernor Glick, o Cansas, has issued a proclamation prohibiting the introduction of cattle into Kansas from Kentucky, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri until after they undergo quarantine for sixty days at the point of introduction, and are released under a clean bill from a veterinary surgeon. He also prohibits the introduction of Jersey cattle from any state in the union.

St. John Under Fire.

Sullivan, Ind , October 2. - Some villain ired into the car in which Governor St. John sat on his way from Carlisle to Terre Haute sat on his way from Cassed through the win-last night. The ball passed through the window on the opposite side making a clean hole and lodging in the side on which St. John sat and a little in front of him. The train was just slowing up south of Sullivan when the shot was fired. The governor took matters ooly. No clue.

Prohibitory Maine,; AUGUSTA, Me., October 2.-The legislature

lected will return Joseph E Brown to the U. s, senate. The independents were defeated i Burke, Greer and other strongholds. In several countis in this section the prohibition ticket was generally successful, but creating no democratic divisions. Prohibition in one form or another exists in ninety of the one hundred and thirty-seven counties of the state.

A Plow Factory Fails.

PITTSBURGH, October 2.—Breed and Edward olow manufacturers, assigned to Ogden M Edwards, Liabilities 870,000; nominal assets \$100,000. The firm could not meet matured paper and could get no extension. The creditors will receive dollar for dollar.

State Pharmacists. BLOOMINGTON, III, October 2.—The state

pharmaceutical association adjourned to night after three days successful exhibition. Chicago was chosen as the next place. A. P Cunningham, of Champaign, was elected presi dent, T. H. Patterson secretary.

A Quebec Judge.

CRADES AND OPTIONS. fbursday's Business at the Stock Yards

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Corn Pit-Oats Firm-Provisions.

Special dispatch to THE BEE.

Chicago, Oct. 2.-The fresh receipts included about 300 cars of westerns and Texans, With fresh arrivals and those left over there were 12,000 to 13,000 on sale, a far larger number than could be dis posed of comfortably, especially when it is is considered that for three previous days the receipts have averaged over 10,000 a day. eague, much time was spent in choosing a Good natives were not over plentiful, yet there permanent chairman. M. Boland having were a larger per cent today than any day this been put in nomination in opposition to A. L.

Morrison, relected by the committee. Morrison was finally elected by a majority of four.

The report of the committee on resolutions was adopted. It ratifies the nomination of Blaine and Logan, declares unalterable opposition to free trade doctrines, on the democratic party. Says, that the American people are competent to control their domestic an illustration we note the sale of Texaps at cattle are 50@60c lower than last week. As an illustration we note the sale of Texaus at 35 today. That a cut out of same herd last week sold for \$4.10. A drove of the L—7s, averaging 1282, sold for \$5.35, and that was the highest for any westerns, while a drove of Nebraska Texaus sold down to \$3.65. Good to choice 1,200@1,350 pounds, \$6.00 @6 g0; common to fair, 1,000@1,200 pounds, \$4.00@5.50. Range cattle 10c lower. Sales:

—41 Texas cows, 926 pounds, \$3.6; 56 Wyomsng Texaus. 988 pounds, \$4.00; 135 Nebraska, 1122 pounds, \$4.00; 287 Wyoming, 1694 pounds, \$4.00; 161 Colorado Texaus, 989 pounds, \$3.65; 52 Colorado Texaus, 1021 pounds, \$3.75.

HOGS. At the opining, this market was a shade stronger, but finally closed about the same as yesterday. Receipts were less than expected, and there was a fair order of demand on shipping account. Sales of common and rough light skips and grassers were at \$4 40@4 90; good light Yorkers, \$5.00@5.10, and fancy light, \$5 40@5.60; rough and common packers, 84.50@4.90, fair to good packers and mixed, 5 00@5.25; best heavy, \$4 30@5.50, and Philadelphias 85.60@5.75, 2.30@3.50, 5.60@5.80. Packing and shipping,

WHEAL. Much life was shown in all the markets to-Much life was shown in all the markets to-day. Trading in wheat and corn being especially active, accompanied by very unset-tled receipts. Wheat larger, with foreign ad-vices firm. The market opened very weak and lower, selling off very quickly at § below the closing figures of yesterday, under free offerings, then because stronger under free buying assisted by the circulation of private cables which reported a further advance, but New York and other markets not responding weak, the market followed and closed on the regular board about 4 under yesterday. On the afternoon board the market remained firm and rallied 4, closing at 785 for October; 80g for November; 82g for December; 54h for

January. though at times trade was quiet. Operators appeared to be considerably at sea and traded cautiously. Prices rose \$\frac{1}{2}\ell_{\text{\frac{1}{2}}}\$, sold off and closed on the regular board under yesterday, but rallied on the afternoon board and closed strong at 58½ for October, 49½ for November, 42½ for the year, 40½ for May.

OATS ruled firm, closing at 26 for October, 265 for November, 25% for the year.

irregular at \$16 for October, \$11.90 for the year, \$12.15 for January. LARD easier at \$7.224 for October and 87.25 for No

Nuptials Distingue, egram to THE BEE,

Specia August 2.-Miss Emma Elmira at a late hour, and was escorted to the Terre Smith, the only daughter of Hon. William Smith, general manager of the associated press, was married at high noon to-day, to Mr. Charles R. Williams of New York. The ceremony took place at Mr. Smith's beautiful country place at Lake Forest and was wit-nessed by many distinguished guests from all parts of the country. A special train was run up from Chicago for the occasion.

Fatal Beiler Explosion,

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas, October 2.-The boiler in the mill and cotton-gin of Edward Mair exploded yesterday. John Becker, fire man, was instantly killed. Goo. Gendis was fatally scaledd. A boy, Knapp, was scaled and will die. Mair, the proprietor, was scaled about the head. Two others were slightly injured. The mil and gin are com-plete wrecks. Searching for other supposed

