#### CLOSING UP ON LOTTERIES

Report of the Postoffice Department on Re cent Frauds.

NEW LAWS THAT ARE NOW IN FORCE

Business Men's Peculiar Methods in Certain Directions Alleged to Have Contributed to the Gambling Spirit of the People.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- W. L. Hampden, assistant attorney general for the postoffice, has made his annual report to the postmaster general. Of the operations of his office, he says that during the year 218-"fraud" orders istered packages, and the payment of money this city. orders to certain companies and parties named. Of these, however, thirty-eight were named. Of these, however, thirty-eight were by a clerks now in prison for violation of duplicate orders. The orders were issued trust. against fifty-five lotteries, operated by socalled bond investment companies, twelve avowed letteries, twenty-one letteries of miscellaneous character and 130 schemes devised to defraud the public. Seventy of these orders were revoked upon it being made to peat to make 60,000,000 tons of dry peat spiral that the parties operating the schemes appear that the parties operating the schemes had abandoned them.

This left in force at the end of the year 148 orders, original and duplicates. Twentyeight of the orders issued during the previous year were also revoked upon the proper showing. Mr. Thomas says that the act of March 2, 1895, further amending the lottery act, has been successful and has effectually closed the mails to lottery concerns. DEATH KNELL OF LOTTERIES.

He adds: "This act goes farther still and forbids international and interstate carriers from transporting lottery material from for-eign countries into this country or from one state to another. This department has no malming many cattle and domestic animals. jurisdiction, however, to enforce that part force of the law, and I cannot state definitely the extent to which the lottery carrying business tance. The inhabitants were filled with has been checked by the act, but I am in-formed that all of the express companies yield obedience to it by refusing to carry the Military circles are talking of the conprohibited lottery matter. It may be con-fidently asserted that the death knell of the avowed lottery in this country has been sounded, and their business has been vastly crippled, if not ruined, but I am sorry to note the fact that many business men think they must, in order to succeed, resort to schemes that appeal to the gambling spirit of the people, and they accordingly sugar-coat their legitimate enterprises with lottery advertisements and thus create a desire for other and more pernicious modes of obtaining something for nothing by hazard or chance. These fascinating and apparently innecent echemes reach the boys and girls of the land and tend to make them gamblers."

SOME CHANGES RECOMMENDED. The number of claims allowed for losses by burglary fire etc., were 1,206, amounting to \$136,686. He again urges a law compelling subordinates in postoffices to give secu-rity for the handling of money, or making the postmasters responsible for the losses incurred by subordinates. Mr. Thomas also calls attention to an important subject in the following:

'Attention has been several times during the year called to the dangerous matter de-posited in the mails, and, upon investigation, it was discovered that there was n penalty prescribed for depositing such mat-ter in the mails, and indeed there is no statute forbidding its being mailed. Many substances, such as poisons, matches and other articles liable to ignite or explode by jar, live and polsonous insects and reptiles, smallpox virus or germs of cor sharp-pointed instruments, some very danger ous to life, health, comfort of body and others are liable to damage other mail matter and sacks if they should become loose in the

## CALLS SIR LIONEL NAUGHTY NAMES.

Don Dickinson Declares the Britisher Has Always Been a Blooming Fool. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Don M. Dickin on is in Washington with a committee to look after the interests of Michigan in securing more rapid mail service. Mr. Dickinson's name has been spoken of recently as the one referred to by Sir Lionel Sackville-West in his pamphlet as the member of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet responsi-ble for the minister's summary dismissal. Mr. Dickinson was saked Dickinson was asked as to the facts of the

The incident occurred when I was a men ber of the cabinet. I do not feel at liberty to discuss it. But as to Sir Lionel Sack-ville-West, I have no hesitation in saying that he is now and has always been an inrnal ass."
Mr. Dickinson was asked for his views o

Venezuela and Cuba, as it has been stated of late that he represented an advanced position on these questions among the leaders of his party. He said he did not care to go into The developments of no dis them at length. The developments of no dis-tant day would speak more elequently than words. He referred to the fact that Danie Webster had recognized the independence of Greece many years before that country had in those days Webster had been accused of

Ex-Congressman Weadock, who is in the Michigan party, added to Mr. Dickinson's statement that it was a recognized principle of international law that a struggling people should be recognized as belligerents as soon as they showed their ability to resist the es-tablished government. This was not a recognition of them as a nation, but as people en titled to rights of civilized warfare. The Cubans were entitled to it now and the question of their recognition as a nation will come

#### SUPREME COURT SESSION TODAY First Day's Sitting to Be Devoted to

Admission to the Bar. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- In accordance with the usual custom, at the beginning of the October term the United States supremcourt will hear no motions tomorrow when it reassembles, except those for admission to the bar, but will sit on Tuesday to hear gen eral motions. The majority of these usually take the form of motions to advance special cases, and the indications are that the present term will prove no exception. The gov-ernment will have about fifteen such motions. including one in the Judge Long pension case. It is possible that besides hearings for admission on Monday, the court may announce a few decisions. If the president should arrive in Washington before the convening of the court there will be an early adjournment order to permit the usual formal call at the

## VENEZUELAN MATTER TO COME UP

ring the Subject to Congress. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- The manner in which the Venezuelan matter is to be brought before congress has been outlined in a general way by those who have been most interested ised the powers to deal severely with any in the subject. This will be by means of a resolution to be introduced, it is said on the first day of the session. It will provide for a committee of six, three from each house, way by those who have been most interested a committee of six, three from each house, to consider the entire question and to report as to the obligations of the United States and the course desirable for this government to take. This resolution, it is said, will not delay a speedy determination of the attitude of the United States. The purpose is to have all necessary material, in the way of historical data, ready for the committee as soon as it is appointed, and it is expected that a report will be made to both branches of congress

Secretary Herbert in Washington. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. -Secretary Her-bert has returned to the city from Alabania, where he has been making speeches on the financial question.

before the holiday recess.

AFFAIRS AT THE CITY OF MEXICO. Public Work Being Arranged on an Extensive Scale. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 13.-Now that the

work on the grand canal and tunnel, the Prosecution Believed to Have Some Startmost important parts of the project for draining the city and valley of Mexico, are practically completed, attention is being turned to plans suggested for reconstructing an entire sewerage for all parts of the city to the mouth of the grand canal. President Diaz informed the city government that a resolution will be introduced immediately in ongress appropriating \$25,000 monthly to aid in reconstructing the city sewers, providing the council will appoint a board of directors to take charge of this money. The total cost of the work is variously estimated from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000, and the result is pretty closely computed by competent en-gineers to be a certain reduction of the present heavy death rate by one-half. Several large concerns are in the field for the

contract. says that during the year 218"'fraud' orders The Central Methodist conference of the were issued, prohibiting the delivery of reg-A grocer has returned to the archives of the nation a lot of ancient documents stoler

> Great interest is manifested here in peaexploration, and the state of Mexico has authorized the town governments controliing peat beds to make contracts with the companies desiring to work them. Lake

> ent to the state of Vera Cruz to work on the coffee and tobacco plantations.
>
> An inclined plane with cars to run by steam will be placed on the hill at Guadaloupe, the national Mecca. In former times devout pilgrims ascended the hills on their

Two hundred more thieves were vesterday

A preliminary meeting of the congress of Americanists will take place tomorrow. The late Manuel Romero Rubio remem-bered all his cierks and employes in his

News from Acatempan, state of Guerrera announces that a tremendous hallstorm oc-curred there, destroying crops and killing and

templated reorganization of the army on principally German models, and no doubt the efficiency of the regular troops is to be greatly improved. This does not imply any desire for an aggressive policy, but rather that the government wishes to have the country in better shape. Many prominent gentle-men who belonged to the old order of things have died during the past two years, and their places are being filled with well trained officers. There is no doubt of the complete loyalty of the army to the administration, and the officering of the troops by graduates of the military college is displacing men accustomed to revolution. A high officer says any duly constituted government will have the adhesion of the army. This is one of the greatest achievements of President Diaz, and has been quietly and most unostentatiously ef-

HOVAS FOUGHT LONG AND WELL Details of the Occupation of the Capital of Madagasear.

PARIS, Oct. 13.-A dispatch received here from Mojanga, island of Madagascar, says that the fighting prior to the occupation by the French of Antananarivo, the capital of Madagascar, on September 30, was of a very determined character. The engagement was fought over ground which extended nine miles right up to the capital. The artillery fire resulted in the royal palace being struck by

a shell.

PORT LOUIS, Island of Mauritius, Oct. 13.

Word has been received here that the French made a brilliant attack upon and the Hove fortifications at Faratacaptured the Hova fortifications at Farata-Madagascar, near Tamatave, on the

PARIS, Oct. 13 .- President Faure today at tended a grand kermesse in the machinery gallery in the Champs de Mars, the occasion being the opening of the fetes in honor of Malagasy victory.

General Duchesno, commander of the Mada gascar expedition, has telegraphed to the gov-ernment some of the details of the taking of Antananarivo. He says that several smart engagements which were fought on September 28 and 29 brought him to Isafy. On

"Two columns under Generals Metzinge and Voyron," the report continues, "engaged and stained the cloth-covered picture frame on the floor below."

The Malagasy batteries at the palace and "Durrant replied that there was no blood north of the capitol having opened fire, I commenced to bombard, when the Malagasy envoys came to ask us to suspend hostilities made an official entry to the city the next norning and the treaty of peace was signed and ratified by the queen in the evening Our loss was six killed and fifty wounded The behavior of the troops was beyond

NEWSPAPER MEN PROVOKE A RIOT Spanish Laborers Show Their Friend-

ship in an Emphatic Manner. FERROL, Spain, Oct. 13 .- A number of dockyard men made a demonstration yesterday to show their sympathy with some newspaper men who were attacked by naval offi cers. The newspaper men have recently been publishing articles reflecting upon the navy and this aroused the anger of the naval offi-The conflict between the knights of the pen and those of the sword followed. public generally is in sympathy with the newspaper men, and the demonstration was the result.

The police attempted to disperse the gath ering of workinen, but were greeted with showers of stones. During the disturbances two officers were wounded. The crowd ther marched to the naval headquarters and pelter that building with stones, smashing all the windows. Finally, as the rioters threatened to wreck the naval headquarters, the marines were ordered to fire over the heads of the crowd in order to disperse the riotous gather rioting then ceased for the tim being, but further disorder is apprehended.

INSURGENTS BLOW UP A TOWN Report of the Affair Comes by Way

of Key West. KEY WEST, Oct. 12 .- A report has been Baracoa, on the northern coast of Cuba, has been taken by the insurgents and blown up with dynamite.

Ammunition for the Rebels. HAVANA, Oct. 13.-Julie Kelly, Angele Tamayo and a cart driver named France have been detected in the act of remitting ammunition to the insurgents. Five firem have also joined the insurgents. The insurgents have captured in Santiage bay a merchant steamer, which had beer equipped as a man-of-war by Spain. Th row in charge were disarmed and were ther

Porte Appoints a Commission. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 13 .- The ports has appointed a commission to inquire into the recent Armenian arrests, and has prom-Minor, but order has been restored, to town of Ismid is the residence of Greek

and Armenian archbishops, Progress of Cholera in Russia. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 13.-Official re turns for the last fortnight in Septemb show that there were during that time 4,425 new cases and 1.761 deaths from cholera in the province of Volhynia.

Inspecting the Siberian Railway. VLADIVOSTOCK, Oct. 13.- An American scientific expedition has arrived here to inspect the Siberian railway. The government will grant them full facility for accomplish-

#### TRAP PREPARED FOR DURRANT

ling Information in Reserve.

Whole Fabric of Defense Expected to Be Destroyed by the Matter Yet to Be Introduced by the State's Attorney.

series of startling questions relating to a personal rights and property as an American conversation held by Durrant with a news- citizen paper reporter, Miss Carrie Cunningham, at the county jail within the past week, and also touching on the address and endorsement of a certain envelope which may or may not have contained a confession. The questions implied full knowledge on the part of Barnes, and it was evident that when the proper time came testimony would be produced to con tradict the denials of the prisoner.

When the prosecution's witnesses are put in the stand they will relate the particular words of a conversation that bordered on a confession. They will seek to prove that this man, who has been almost as silent as a dead man for six months, opened his mouth and talked of matters touching his very ex-istence, and at the very day and hour when it was most important for him to maintain silence. These witnesses will seek to show by their testimony that Durrant made admissions which destroy the whole fabric of de-

SUBSTANCE OF THE STORY. These alleged admissions are taken by the prosecution as coming from the one person on earth who knows all that occurred beneath the belfry of the Emanuel Baptist church on the afternoon of April 3. The record of what passed at the county jall between Miss Cunningham and Durrant is thus told by the prosecution, which is in posses sion of the full facts:

"On the evening of September 22 Miss Cun ningham visited Durrant at the county jail, and during the course of their conversation Durrant showed her a small envelope, which bore the following address and endoresment: Messrs. Dickinson & Deuprey. To be opened n case I am convicted. To be returned to in case I am acquitted. "Durrant told the young lady that the

envelope contained a complete statement of all that had occurred at the Emanuel Baptist church on the afternoon of April 3. He said that it had been written in order that his attorneys might know the facts in the event being convicted of the murder of

"On the following evening, September 23, Miss Cunningham again visited Durrant at the county jail and was there shown a large envelope addressed like the other and smaller one. Durrant told her that the contents of the other envelope had become jammed up and that he had transferred the written statement to the larger envelope.

And the county jail and was there shown a panles have placed themselvs without exceptance in the practice can be suppressed only by the active organized co-operation of life companies, they continue:

Resolved, That each of the subscribing organized co-operation of the subscribing companies agree that it will not pay or organized co-operation.

and the roof of the Emanuel Baptist church for the purpose of fixing one of the sun burners. While at work he heard a noise, which at once attracted his attention. It seemed to come from that part of the building where the belfry is situated. He walked along in the direction from whence the sound came and perced through the opening that connects the space above the ceiling with the interior of the beifry tower. While in this position he saw the body of Blanche Lamont lying on the second landing of the beifry stairs. He repeated the details of the cir-cumstances and added that Blanche Lamont September 30 he attacked the heights east of belfry stairs. Miss Cunningham then said:
"Oh, yes, it was from the second landing of the stairs that the blood dripped down

> on the cover of the picture frame, as 'we have had the stains analyzed and find they were made by water, not blood,' An official inspection was made of the cloth-covered picture frame referred to as being stained by blood. This inspection revealed the fact that a piece of the cloth cover, one inch by two inches in size, had been cut from the frame in the center of one of the largest blotches or state.

of the largest blotches or stains. As this was not done by any one connected with the prosecution, the inference is drawn that it was done by some one interested in the de ose and that it was for the purpose indicated by Durrant's alleged statement regarding the analysis.

WOES OF AN EXILED PRINCE Russian Nobleman's Wife Rendered Insane by Trouble and Privations. NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- A beautiful young

Russian princess, Vera Keeknatoff, who has been living in exile with her husband here, is insane and confined in Bellevue hospital, Prince Keeknatoff, her husband, who belongs to a prominent family in Polatoa, Russia, was exiled from his native town two years ago on account of connection with the nihilists. His wife followed him a few months later. They secured rooms in the house of Dr. J. J. Sullivan, president of the Vigilance league. The prince made several ineffectual efforts to obtain employment. The remittances he re-ceived every month from home barely supported himself and his wife, and at last ceased. The rent became due, but Dr. Sullivan, knowing Keekstoff's history, was lenient with him and allowed him to retain his room. According to the doctor the couple have frequently gone two and three days without food, being too proud to beg or to let their neighbors know of their unfortunate condi-KEY WEST, Oct. 12.—A report has been tion. The young wife a few days ago began received here to the effect that the town of to show signs of insanity. She began to act strangely, and at last grew so demonstrative agree to her removal to the hospital.

#### CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL SESSION. Delegates and Clergy in Attendance

Occupy the Syracuse Churches, SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 13.—The delegates and clergy attending the National Congregational council in this city today occupied the pulpits of various churches in the city. Mass meetings were held for men in several of the churches this afternoon. Dwight L. Moody addressed a mass meeting of men in the First Presbyterian church at 4 p. m., and this evening spoke to a mixed assemblage numbering 5,000 in the Albambra. The final day's session of the council will meet tomor-row morning, the first business to be transacted being the completion of the report on ministerial standing. Reports will also be received on Christian unity, expenses of delegates, Columbian exposition, church manual marriage and divorce, prison reform and Enbbath observance. The convention will close with an address by Rev. Mr. Clark of Massachusetts on "Capital and Labor."

Employed by the Rebels. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 13.-Sylvester Sco

ell, son of Rev. Mr. Scove'l, president of the Wocster, O., university, and for some time manager of the Cleveland Athletic club, left entract with the revolutionists to set as in structor in cavalry drill at a handsome salary. Scovell was a member of troop A, the crack cavalry company of Ohlo, and is an expert horseman and swordsman, as well as an all

TO PROTECT JOHN L. WALLER.

Friends of the Imprisoned Man Pre-pared to Appeal to Congress. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Ex-Governor Thomas, John Guthrie, A. M. Thomas and others who have interested themselves in behalf of John L. Waller are hopeful that the petition and circular letter which have been PRISONER SAID TO HAVE CONFESSED sent broadcast through Kansas will bear good fruit and will obtain the release of the ex-consul from the prison in which he is confined. The petition is addressed to congress and asks that an investigation be made of the cause of Waller's arrest and imprison

ment by France. After presenting the case of the ex-consul, the petition says in part: the defendant than anything that has gone before. This feeling is due to the confidence with which District Attorney Barnes put a L. Waller, and that he be protected in his

> CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 13.—Charles T. Maxwell, a colored medical student in this people, who are using every honorable means and endeavor to secure me my liberty, which to an American is dearer far than life. I am a victim of circumstances, and whether I miners, and they followed him to one of the shall finally receive justice at the hands of cells, thinking they could bank themselves in ment I have the most implicit confidence. That it is the desire of intention of the French as a government to do me an injusice, I do not for a moment believe. I am also consoled in the knowledge of the fact that the American people, true now as always to their long established creed and nu-mercus precedents touching the protection of American citzens abroad, will not permit any injustice to be inflicted upon one of their citizens by a foreign nation, no matter how humble be that citizen.

INSURANCE COMPANIES' LATEST. Preparing to Stop the Practice of Giving Rebates of Premiums.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- The executive officers of most of the large life insurance combates of premiums. President John R. Hegeman of the Metropolitan Life presided. Resolutions drawn by Commissioner G. S. Merrill forth the facts that the legislatures of twenty-one states have enacted laws forbid-

written statement to the larger envelope.

SAW THE GIRL'S CORPSE.

"On the morning of October 5 Miss Cunningham held a conversation with Durrant at the county jail and during the course of that conversation and in answer to questions asked him by the young lady he said that at about 5 o'clock on the afternoon of April 3 he ascended the space between the ceiling and the roof of the Emanuel Baptist church for who has no official connection with any life company shall be appointed, who shall examine into and decide all charges of rebating by agents or others, and whose decisions shall be final; that on the decision of the referee that any person connected in any capacity with any subscribing company has made any rebate, such person shall immediately be dismissed from the service of said company and shall not, for a period of two years thereafter, be again employed by any company party it the agreement. The referee is empowered to begin prosecutions for violations of the laws against rebating and to employ counsel to assist. A fund of \$10.000 is to be made up and maintained in the referee's hands by assessments on the subscribing companies. The referee is to receive a salary of \$2.000 a year and expenses, and is to be fuether allowed an amount not exceeding \$2.000 for a secretary and clerical assistance.

The agreement is to go into effect Novem-

The agreement is to go into effect November 1 next. Ex-Governor William E. Russel of Massachusetts was suggested as the referee called for in the agreement.

## KANSAS FUGITIVE PARDONED.

erty After Fourteen Years. TOPEKA, Oct. 13. -Governor Morrill bas ranted a pardon to Z. T. Campbell, who ourteen years ago was convicted in Osage centy of robbing the Wells-Fargo Express company of \$500, and sentenced to the penientiary for eighteen months. The night before the sheriff was to have started to the penitentiary with a batch of prisoners, Camp-bell escaped and was never captured. He went to Salt Lake City, where he has since resided, living an honest, upright life. He recently communicated, through influential riends and relatives, in Topeka, with ex-Chief Justice Albert H. Herton in regard to his case. Judge Horton made an investigation which convinced him that Campbell was innocent of the crime charged. He presented the case to the governor with the

eault as stated. Campbell was station agent for the Santa Fe at Osage City, as well as agent for the express company. One night a package con-taining \$500 was intrusted to his care. He out the package in his pocket and went out for a drink. He fell in with evil companions and got drunk. When he came to himself the money was gone. Being unable to prove where the money went, the law was applied. Prior to that time he was regarded as a good fellow with a first-class appetite for liquor. He reformed upon going to Salt Lake City. Upon receipt of his pardon, Campbell will return to Kansas for a visit with his friends and relatives, whom he not seen since his conviction.

## CLEVELAND DINES WITH BRYANT.

President Spends a Portion of the Sabbath in New York. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-The yacht Oneida having on board President Cleveland, dropped anchor this morning at 10 o'clock at the new York Yacht club anchorage ground, at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street. Mr. Cleveland got in a small boat and was rowed over. He then entered a carriage which atcod waiting and was rapidly whitled to the residence of his family physician. Dr. Joseph Bryant of 54 West Thirtelth street, where the pres-ident took dinner with the doctor and his family and spent an hour or two chatting

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 13.-President Cleveland and party arrived on the yacht Oneida at 8 o'clock last ovening. They were landed at Indian Harbor dock and driven to E. C. Benedict's house. This morning at half past 8 they were driven again to the dock, where they boarded the Oneida and

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-An interesting cere nony was pir or ned this evening at St. Lanrence Roman Catholic church when George

Scientific Writer Electrocuted. GREAT BARING, Mass., Oct. 13.-Frank-lin L. Pope, an electrician formerly connected with the Bell Telephone company, a scientific writer of some note, was lonight killed by a shock from an electric lighting apparatus in the cellar of his house. Three thousand volts entered his body.

FOUR MINERS SUFFOCATED

Caught Like Rats in a Trap by Fire in the Mine Shaft.

HARD BUT USELESS FIGHT FOR LIFE

Rescuing Party Finds Evidence of Superhuman Efforts to Shut Out the Smoke that Brought Death to the Hopeless Victims.

WEBSTER CITY, In., Oct. 13 .- (Special relegram.)-Four men were suffocated by gas and smoke in a coal mine two and a half miles from Story City last night at 6 o'clock.

ALBERT PETERSON, single ALEXANDER EASTMAN, single, INGE INGESON, single. GEORGE PAYNE, married; leaves a wife

ind three children. The men were in the mine just at closing ime. The engineer had built a big fire in the furnace under the boiler in the shaft ouse and left for his supper. While he was gone the timber adjacent to the furnace caught fire and the flames reached the cable running down the shaft. When the engineer returned he attempted to hoist the cage with the men, but the cable broke and they fell to the bottom of the shaft. The fall was burning wood and there was no other mode of egress for them.

Payne was foreman of the little gang of miners, and they followed him to one of the the French people or parish in a foreign and prevent the smoke from entering. The prison by virtue of a hasty conviction rendered by a court martial in the heat of exwood was burning, but before they could enter lered by a court martial in the heat of ex-citement, rests with God and the American people, in whose actions and righteous judg-ment I have the most implicit confidence.

The desire of intention of the with the assistance of their miners' lamps. wood was burning, but before they could enter and build up the barricade they were sufficiated The first news of the accident was brought to Story City by a courier about 7 o'clock. Immediately upon his arrival a rescuing band was formed and at the mine they found the friends of the imprisoned men standing at the opening of the shaft, from which dense vol-umes of smoke were pouring, almost panie stricken. As soon as the smoke cleared away a cage was rigged up and volunteers went nto the mine to learn the fate of the four men. They were found almost in a heap, one body lying across the three others. The indications were that death ensued within a half hour after they entered the cell. Evidences of superhuman strength were found in the moving of great rocks and chunks of coal to stop up the passageway that told how hard panies held a meeting Saturday to devise the imprisoned men had worked to save their means for stopping the practice of giving re-

face and removed to Story City. The sufficiated men were quite well known at Story City, and the funeral, which occurs lutions drawn by Commissioner G. S. Merrill tomorrow, will be one of the largest ever of Massachusetts were adopted. After setting held in the country. The engineer, in speaking of the accident, said the furnace always been considered perfectly safe. ding rebates under penalty; that such laws have generally been a dead letter; that companies have placed themselvs without excepand an accident had never happened. He could only account for it by explaining that, as was his usual custom, he had banked the fire and the gases under the ashes had caused a slight explosion on the grate and one of the coals had been thrown out, passing into a crevice of the timbers and thus starting the

THREE KILLED AND MANY HURT. Pittsburg Trolley Car Jumps the Track with Terrible Effect.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 13.-In an accident tonight on the Carnegie branch of the Wes End traction road three persons were killed and twelve or fourteen people badly injured. GEORGE ROTHMAN, furniture dealer of

Carnegie. JACOB HEIZEL, glass dealer. MRS. ELIZABETH BISHOP, 1509 Carson Injured: Michael Foley and wife of West

End. Pittsburg, badly cut about head and body; both dangerously hurt. Prof. Alexander Phillips of Pittsburg academy; head and neck cut; serious.

O. J. Baldwin of Youngsville, Pa.; skull fractured; not expected to live till mo Miss Emma Laughlin, 39 Atwood street Pittsburg, scalp wound; both legs crushed.

Miss Pearl Horne, Seventh street, Beaver Falls, scalp wound. Mrs. Leetz and 6-year-old son; both badi rushed; condition serious.

Unknown boy, bruised. Robert Wiley, 10 years old, badly bruis George W. Addles, motorman, leg crushed

Frank McGuire, conductor, badly bruised. The names of others injured are not known as they left the scene without being recognized. The accident happened to car No 26 on the long hill coming to 'he on its way to Pittsburg. It jumped the track and turned completely over.

Just as the car started down the heavy

grade the brake broke and it was soon be youd the control of the motorman. The specbecame terrific, and when a sharp curve over the foot of the hill was reached the car made a wonderful leap, landing trucks uppermost in McCarthy's run, six or eight feet below the track grade. The accident occurred at a lonely spot, and it was quite a while before assistance reached the sufferers, who were wedged tightly in the wreck, which was most complete. When the conductor saw that the floor and advised the others to follow his example. The killed were found wedged under the roof of the car, which had been smashed in upon them. The escape of any of those in the car was miraculous. The dead were brought to the morgue and the injured to the PLEASURE PARTY COMES TO GRIEF

Four Drowned by the Capsizing of

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 13.—Four mer were drowned this afternoon by the capsizing of a pleasure boat in the middle branch of the Patapeaco river. They were:

FRED VALKMAN, a bartender. WILLIAM A. REYNOLDS, a baker. JAMES HUSTON, occupation unknown.

All the men were residents of this city and together with friends attempted to cross the river from the ferry bar to Meter's pa-vilion, in Arundel county. A strong east wind made the water very rough, and when about half way across the boat began to fil and went over, leaving the pleasure seeker struggling in the water. A number of row boats went to the rescue, but before they reached the capsized boat the men had gone were rescued with difficulty. No bodies have Thieving Mail Clerk Caught.

LOUIS, Oct. 13.-Joseph Fuller Thomas, an educated colored man, aged 30 years, who worked as mall clerk on the Iron years, who worked as mall clerk on the Iron Mountain rallroad between St. Louis and Texarkana, Ark., is under arrest, charged with stealing mail. He confessed that the peculations, which were confined to the mail matter addressed to Chicago, had been going on for over two months, but the secret service officials believe they extended over a longer period. Thomas' guilt was fixed upon him by decoy letters, from which he abstracted marked money.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Matthew Gray, a private in the United States engineer corps, stabled and probably fatally wounded Pat-rick Shea in a bar room row at Flushing, L. I., today.

Movements of Geens Steamers Oct. 13.

New York—Arrived—La Gascogne, from Havre.
Glasgow—Arrived—Carthagenia, from Philadelphia.
Southampton—Arrived—Trave, from New York for Bremen and proceeded.
Havre—Arrived—La Bourgogue, from New York.

SEVERI FORM ABOUT HALIFAX. els in Trouble and Much Several mage Feared.

HALIFA N. S., Oct. 13 .- A heavy south easter has prevailed along the coast this afternoon and is still raging. The wind is accompanied by blinding sheets of rain and in the harbor a heavy sea is running. The only casualty reported is that to the American brigantine H. C. Sibley, which is ashore at Black Rock, C. B. She is bound from Port Pevis for Chester, Pa., with a cargo of plaster.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 13 .- A sovere storm

has raged here all day. At times the wind blew twenty-five miles an hour and the rain fell in torrents. The harbor is filled with coasting vessels and a very heavy sea is running outside. About 10 o'clock this even-ing a three-masted schooner broke away from her moorings and went crashing about the harbor, colliding with several other vessels lying at anchor, but the extent of the damage she accomplished cannot be learned tonight.
BOSTON, Oct. 13.—A wind and rain-storm which struck Boston shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon developed unexpected severity during the night and today the city has received the worst drenching in many days. The storm extends all along the New England coast north of Cape Cod. At 7 o'clock this morning the wind had reached a two-hundredths inches of rain and failen in this first since yesterday noon, which is more than the total rainfall here since July 1. In twelve hours three and twenty-two-hundredths inches fell, which is very near the record.

The storm struck the harbor and lower bay is whether the party shall rule itself or subwith the wind blowing hard from the south-east Saturday night. It backed into the sympathy contained in a lower sympathy contained in a lower three feet and they were uninjured. It backed into Iar part, I am willing to meet the issue. I am gives me great pleasure to know that I have the sympathy and support of the American. The mine was filling with smoke from the sympathy and support of the American and there was no other mode kicking up a tremendous sea outside. No lise you that I will prove worthy of the conkicking up a tremendous sea outside. very serious casualties, however, had been reported up to sundown today. The upper harbor is filled with shipping and most of the Broatch down six years ago in the convention vessels have out two anchors. Some of them have dragged during the day, and in one or two cases the assistance of a tug was nec-

during his administration, will tomorrow say: tion, and that this fact is the cause of 'Harrison's feeling toward McKinley.' Another in-fluential republican newspaper in the west announced that during the consideration of the McKinley bill, President Harrison summoned its author, and Speaker Reed, and possibly other party leaders, and warned them against the adoption of such high figures.

"The Commercial-Gazette is in a position to say that all such statements are untrue cerned. of the McKinley tariff law. He took no part in the drafting or the consideration of the measure. No feature of the law, so far as those who compiled it are aware, represent his particular views or met with his specific disapproval. President Harrison, when asked by those drafting the bill what he thought of it, said that the details should be left in charge of those responsible for the measure, that they were most familiar with the subjects in hand. He offered no advice. When the bill went to the white se for signature the president did not, o far as known, show any displeasure nor offer any criticism. Nor did he express dis-pleasure with the law. If the law was ever held responsible for the defeat of 1892 President Harrison should stand blameless.

#### FAVORS FOR CONFEDERATE VETS. Grand Army Post of Tacoma Provokes

a Peculiar Problem. TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 13 .- At the regular meeting of Custer post No. 6, Grand Army of the Republic, of this city, notice was given of a resolution to be introduced at the next regular meeting, which will attract widespread attention. At the national encampment held at Pittsburg in 1894, and at the last encampment held in Louisville, the ques-tion was mentioned, but Custer post of this city is the first organization in the United States to take formal notice of the matter. George Hasbeard, a well known politician and a member of Custer post, gave notice that he would next Saturday night offer a resolution providing that Custer post appoint committee of five to memorialize congress for a law doing away with the distinction between federal and confederate veterans so far as relates to their admission to national soldiers' homes; in short, that disabled ex-con-federate soldiers be admitted to national soldiers' homes on exactly the same basis as exunion soldiers. Mr. Hasbeard, while not an active Grand Army man, has been a member

Manipulated Bank Notes CLEVELAND, Oct. 13.—Joseph Dreyer was brought here tonight by a deputy United States marshal from Stark co

and charged with counterfeiting. Dreyer tried to pass a \$1 bill which had been fixed with pasters to represent \$10. In his possession was found a \$2 bill raised to \$20 in the same way. He also had pasters for \$5 bills. He told the officer he bought the pasters from a Pittsburg man, who supplied them by mail. This is the second arrest for a similar offense in that vicinity within a short time, and it is believed counterfeiters are systematically at work. Shrewd Scheme of a Fugitive. POCATELLO, Idaho, Oct. 13.-Lieutenant I. K. Miller of the Eighth infantry, sta-J. K. Miller of the Eighth Infantry, stationed about twenty miles from Jackson's Hole, states that J. C. Wilson, who brought the report a week ago of the killing of Captain Smith and companions in Jackson's Hole, is a descrier from the Seventh cavalry, in camp in the Teton pass, and that Wilson made these statements in order to obtain a relay of horses and to facilitate his escape. Licutemant Miller says there is no truth whatever in the statement that Cap-

escape. Lieutenant Miller says there is not truth whatever in the statement that Captain Smith was killed. Spain Will Push the Clain SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 13,-J. A. Peralta Reavis said today he believed the claim flied in the United States court of claims in bein the United States court of claims in be half of the Cuban branch of the Peralt family to recover \$65,000,000, the alleged valu of the famous Peralta land grant, would be pushed by the Spanish government as a offset to the Mora claim. He holds that the Cuban branch of the Peralta family had retitle to the grant. Peralta-Reavis is spineld here, a prisoner, for his connection with the attempted Peralta grant fraud.

DENVER, Oct. 13.—The Denver & Colorado Southern Ballway company, just incor-

# HANKERS FOR A VINDICATION

William J. Broatch Wants His Career of Duplicity and Treachery Endorsed.

LIVE TOPIC FOR A PULPIT EDITORIAL

Dervish Candidate for Mayor Resure rects the Issues on Which He Met a Galling Defeat Six Years Ago.

In accepting the nomination for mayor at the hands of the convention held at Washington hall on Saturday afternoon W. J. Broatch said;

"Six years ago a scene was enacted in this hall which many of you will remember. This nomination at your hands today justifies the record I made as mayor. I want to say now that had Mr. Chaffee or any other aspirant been nominated by this convention he would have received my support, not only in a quiet way, but I would have gone out to the meeto'clock this morning the wind had reached a maximum velocity of forty-four miles an hour. Up to 8 o'clock tonight five and twenty-two-hundredths inches of rain had fallen in new issues in this fight. I am well aware mit to the dictation of one man. For my part, I am willing to meet the issue. I am

to which he referred in his speech of acceptance, he has had a grievance, and has been two cases the assistance of a tug was necessary to bring them to a place of safety.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The Norwegian bark Figure, which arrived in port this merring from Batavia and Padang, reports that on the morning of October 11, when about thirty-five miles northeast of Cape Henry, she spoke the schooner Laura L. Sprague of Rockland, Me., bound from Brunswick, Ga., for Boston, with a cargo of lumber. The Sprague was in charge of the chief mate, who reported that Captain Wixson had died of supposed malaria, or swamp fever, and that four members of the crew were suffering from the disease. After exchanging positions the schooner headed for Cape Henry to procure medical aid.

Cape Henry to procure medical aid.

WAS NOT MR. HARRISON'S FAULT.

Perry S. Heath Exonerates the Expression of the Expression of the Exonerates the Expression of the Expressi during his administration, will tomorrow say:

"A great deal has recently appeared respecting the attitude of President Harrison toward interest. When the convention met an atthe McKinley tariff at the time of its adoption. It is contended that in the capacity of showed that the Broatch delegation held president, Harrison opposed the adoption of schedules as high as those in the McKinley law, and that he entered a protest against them to those who had the measure in charge. One prominent republican newspaper has stated recently that the McKinley tariff defeated Harrison's re-election and that the Broatch delegation held certificates that were clear forgries, and the state were clear forgries, and the state of the mayoralty were W. A. Broatch or S. D. Mercer, A. L. Strang and the first ballot Broatch received twenty-eight votes, and they never the man that the Broatch delegation held certificates that were clear forgries, and the artificates that the Broatch delegation held certificates that were clear forgries, and the artificates that the Broatch delegation held certificates that were clear forgries, and the artificates that the Broatch delegation held certificates that were clear forgries, and the artificates that the Broatch delegation held certificates that were clear forgries, and the machine the properties of the machine the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties the content of the machine the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties the content of the machine the properties the content of the machine the properties and th received twenty-eight votes, and they never deserted him. The other candidates held their forces well in line and a deadlock entheir forces well in line and a deadlock ensued. Finally the name of G. W. Lininger
was presented as a compromise candidate,
and after an all night session Mr. Lininger
was nominated on the 267th ballot. His nominstion was made unanimous on motion of
Broatch's chief lieutenant, John T. Clarke,
and everything seemed harmonious. The
warring factions got together and plidges of
support of the ticket were given by all concerned.

arday night, three days after the convention, Broatch gave a banquet at the Paxton hotel to the twenty-eight men who had supported im in the convention in which Mr. Lininger had defeated him for the mayoralty nom-ination. Among the leaders of the Broatch-ites who were at the feast were John Mc-Donald, Henry Dunn, J. N. Phillips, Thomas Golden, Ed Cone. T. J. McGrane, John T. Clarke, Charles E. Bruner, E. P. Davis, A. G. Edwards and Charles Unitt.

addition to the delegates named Hon. G. W. Lininger and Paul Vandervoort were The report published in The Bee on the morning after the banquet concludes as fol-

"Mayor Broatch made a short speech at the opening, in which he asserted that he was with the candidate and wanted the immortal twenty-eight to stand by Lininger, He pledged his hearty support and that of his friends, and hoped that no one would think that he was disgruntled at the result of the convention.

"Mr. Lininger responded briefly to Mayor

Broatch's invitation with a few appropriate "The faithful twenty-eight pledged their fealty to the republican ticket and resolved to heartily support each candidate without reserve. The party broke up at a late hour Tals was the report of the banquet that reached the public, but it was not all. It was decided before the meeting of the twenty-eight stalwarts had ad-journed to form a permanent organ-ization and carry on the war in which they had been defeated in the convention. This proposition was vigorously opposed by W. W. Keysor and Charles K. Coutant, who had been

members of the Broatch delegation in the

convention, and they refused to have

to do with the organization. This decision to fight George W. Lininger at the polls was taken on November 23, and yet six days later the members of the club who had been plotting treasen to the nomines of their party's convention accepted his hosof Custer post since July, 1883. In the late of their party's convention accepted his hoswar he served in company C. Thirty-sixth Indiana volunteers. His proposed resolution a banquet given by Mr. Lininger at his home many members being outspoken against its Davis acted as toastmaster, as he had acted as chairman of the convention that nominated Mr. Lininger. Piedges of support And the very next night the Twenty-eight plotters met in C. L. Chaffee's office and laid their plans to knife Mr. Lininger and John Rush, the candidate for city treasurer. They accepted money from Mr. Cushing's supporters and waged war on republican candidates who were distasteful to Broatch.

GETTING IN ITS WORK. Mr. Lininger was defeated at the election and Mr. Rush secured his seat as city treasurer only after an election contest with James McShane, the democratic candidate. The work of the club did not end with the elecbut plans were at onea adopted for the organization of the city council under the democratic administration, to whose success the club had contributed so much. Chaffee was chosen president of the city council and the combine had much to do with the ex-travagance that marked Mayor Cushing's administration. The club held together for the deck in 1891 and made a feeble effort to defeat Mayor Bemis, but the effort was futile. The club also made a fight to give Breatch the Douglas county delegation for governor in '92, but failed signally, and then the chief of the conspirators went into retirement, from which he recently emerged, seeking new pre-

ferment and a vindication.

Most of the members of the old club who defeated Liniuger, a Protestant, and elected Cushing, a Catholic, have become leaders of the dervish contingent of the A. P. A. The treachery of Broatch and his Twenty-eighters to the republican city ticked had become a matter of general notoriety before the day of the slection. They held meetings every week and persistently plotted to accomplish the de-feat of Mr. Lininger and Mr. Rush. When the result of the election had been made known The Bee, on the morning of Decem-ber 5, contained the following editorial, ex-

posing the treachery of the gang; WORK OF BROATCH'S HENCHMEN. "There is an adage that all is fair in war and politics. But there is an unwritten code of honor among soldiers and politicians which no man can violate without being