mittee of presbytery of New York on church extension and sustentation. Nearly all the members of the committee to the number of 100 or more were present. Mr. Gould re- Caused by the Kaisers Speech peived the guests with his daughter at the entrance to the drawing room and his three sons, Edwin, George and Howard, assisted in entertaining them. The purpose of the reception, as was explained during the Denounce the Government-Quite course of the evening, was to raise money to aid the work of the church extension, and it was at the request of the committee that the meeting was held in Mr. Gould's house. When the guests had all arrived, at R. Paxton, whose church Mr. Gould a public square and passed inflamattends, took the floor and made a short speech in Mr. Gould's name, Mr. Gould's modesty, he said, pre vented him from speaking for him self so, as his minister, Mr. Paxton welcomed them, Mr. Gould had told 1.lm that after many years' deliberation he had become convinced that the Presbyterion church was the best and truest re ligious organization in this country, Gives his Views on German and that, its work of church extension was the wisest and most hope ful for humanity. The Rev. Dr. George Alexander then spoke, and among other things said: "I have emperor was the guest of honor, his been strictly enjoined to speak of majesty made an address, in the nothing else but money. You are course of which he blamed the all rich men here, and we want crities of the government as enemoney from you, but we don't as- mies of the state. He urged all sume a suppliant attitude. We need who loved the fatherland to follow money, but not half so much as him on the course he had entered. you need to give it." Dr. Alexander He continued: "Unfortunately it went on to talk of the great power of has now become the fashion to critimoney as energy stored up for cise and nag at every step taken by effort they might have in their reready use. Many men, however, he the government, and public peace is said, get so carried away by the disturbed on most insignificant pursuit of wealth and get the habit grounds. The enjoyment of life party will be spared the necessity of so fastened on them as to loss sight shared by the whole German fatherof the higher duty of dispensing the land, is envenomed. As a result of issue until after the elections when money they accquire. After speak- this nagging prosecution, many per- the Bland bill could be taken up ing for some minutes in that strain, sons are imbued with the idea that and considered without regard to its he turne to Mr. Gould and the our country is the most unhappy political effect on parties. Lively other guests and said: I hope I and the worst governed in the world, opposition will be made to any prop have not spoken in such a way as to and that life in such a country is a ostilon by Harter, or his friends give offense to any of the guests or perfect plague. That this is not the that senators will be given a voice to our host, Mr. Gould." At the case, we, of course, are well aware; in tonight's caucus, A number of close of Dr. Alexander's speech Dr. but would it not be better, if discon- Democratic advocates of free coin Van Orden announced that subscriptented persons were to shake the age are absent from the city, but tion cards would be distributed, and dust of Germany from off their feet. Bland and his friends feel confident he hoped they would be filled out "We live in a state of transition. they have sufficient strength to con liberally. As an incentive, he said, Germany is gradually emerging trol the result of the caucus. he would announced that he had from infancy. She is now about to already received four subscriptions enter the period of youth. It would of \$500, \$100, \$1000 and \$2500, one be well, therefore, if we freed ourof which, he said, was opposite selves from infast maladies. We the name of Miss Gould. A few live in exciting days, but quieter secures the nomination of delegate objected to going so far from Wash minutes after the cards had been days are in store. Since our people, passed ar un 1 Dr. Van Orden took now uniting undeterred by the the floor gain to announce that a utterances of voices abroad, are putnumber of \$1000 subscriptions had ting their trust in God and in loyal saw Cleveland at Ann Arbor, and been handed into him, and that solicitous efforts of their hereditary the host, Mr. Gould, had subscribed ruler, I am impressed with the feel-\$10,000. This announcement was ing that whatever has occurred in greeted with prelonged applause. the past is due to the hand of our Supper was served after the meeting. Supreme Lord on high. I am firmly press-car has been fully identified as Many of those present took the sub- convinced that he who was our ally Oliver Curtis Perry, of Syracuse, scription cards be me with them. Springer Wants Palmer.

dential question still continues the days. My course is a right one, and topic of discusion at the national it will be prosecuted to the utmost," capital, and various opinions are extion for Hill will have. Chairman lutism, but constitutional govern-Springer, of the ways and means ment. committee, who has generally been considered heretofore an ardeut supporter of Cleveland, thinks now that the action of the Albany convention practically rules the ex-president out of the race. In an inter-View yesterday Springer said: "It to insist upon Cleveland's nominato the national Democratic conven- ing out for conviction, tion it must be presented by his own state." Springer further said that in view of the dissensions in New York it may be found necessary for pated, Schmidt local option bill was the Democracy of other states to defeated in the senate yesterday by a select a presidential candidate else- vote of 25 years to 23 nays, the numwhere. In this event the Democracy ber necessary to a constitutional will undoubtedly present the name amendment being 26. Every Demof John M, Palmer.

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RIOT IN BERLIN.

Last Night.

THE BERLINERS

a Riot There This Morning. NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- A Berlin dispatch says: "The emperor's ech at the banquet yesterday, caused a sensation. At 10 this a. m. about 5000 unemployed men, met in matory resolutions, denouncing the government. They then proceeded to the castle, and had almost reached the gate, when the police charged. After a hard fight, in which the rioters were driven back, a hundred were taken prisoners. Sixty or seventy were wounded.

GERMAN KAISER.

BERLIN, Feb. 25 .- At a banquet

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The presi- and I am leading you to glorious tempt.

The Freissinnige Zeitung compressed as to the effect the fluid ments severely on the speech, and declaration of the Albany conven- says Germany no longer needs abso-

THE CURTIS TRIAL.

The Jury is Still Out-No Verdict Today,

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25,-The would be folly for the other states jury in the Curtis case did not res them of stealing sixty head of horses turn a verdict this forenoon and in Washington, and selling them tion when his own state had unani- Judge Troutt adjourned court until bere. mously declared for another. If two o'clock this afternoon, It is re-Cleveland's name is to be presented ported that but one juror is stand-

Sale of Liquor in Iowa.

DES MOINES, Feb. 24.-As anticierat was present and voted yes. Reynolds, (Republican) and Eagle (People's party) were absent, but both would have voted against the bill, and the result would have been the same. It has been known for would be defeated. It is probable, however, that a new bill for local option by counties will receive the votes of Gatch and Brewer, Republicans, and if solidly supported by the Democrats will pass the senate. gate the management of the pension Immediately after the defeat of the office, under Baum, began its task Schmidt bill, Gobble (Democrat) in, today, troduced a county option bill, and Yeomans (D. mocrat) a bill giving local option to cities of over 1000 population. Gobble's bill will probably pass the senate, but can scarcely pass the lower house.

Mrs. Montague Found Guilty. BELFAST, Feb. 25.-Mrs. Anna Montague of Coloraine, daughter-inlaw of Lord Montague, was tried today and found guilty of manslaughter for hanging her threeyear-old daughter up by the hands, a stocking with which her hands were tled unaccountably getting around the child's neck and strangling her to death. The trial caused cluded the public and guarded the court room. The trial on the charge of cruelty to children will begin at

Granted Some Demands. d-mand that the overtime of con- fraud on the part of the adminisd setors and brakemen computed by trator, C. B. Chamberin. Frank the rules governing the avertime in Cantwell, formerly connected with the case of engineers and firemen, the raming department of the ley, \$1.55 (\$1.50); Wa'n Walla, \$1.50 mittee of ten, to be appointed by Tols was the main point at issue theatre, yesterday in his testimony @\$1.5'. and the belief is that all differences said that Mark Dillon, chief of Chicago, Feb. 25 .- Melose wheat will be settled amaciable.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

cussion.

coming caucus on the silver question \$30,000. is about the only topic of discussionin the house. Chairman Bland, Pierce, of Tennessee and other irrecondliable advocates o' free coinage insist "no backward s'ep" must be taken at the Democratic caucus tonight but that the resolution must be considered this session and that the committee on rules must be requested to name a date for its discussion before his committee or the free silver men of the house will not shall be taken up.

The opponents of Bland and his colleagues are preparing a counter proposition which they will present and upon which the battle will be fought. This proposition will name the date or instruct the committee on rules to make a date upon which the free coinage bill shall be taken up for dispugsion and shall be only subject to discussion for one week or longer, at the expiration of that comage men to deplare their position in the house and use their speeches

At the same time the Democratic recording itself upon this portentous

Cleveland a Candidate.

TOLEDO, Feb. 25.-Frank S. Hurd, convention, he will place Grover Cleveland in nomination; that he

The Express Robber. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 25 -- The man who robbed the American ex at Rossbach and Bonneweltz, will suspected of the Utlea train robbers not now leave me in the lurch. We last October, and has confessed he still have a great destiny before us, was the man wanted for that at

The Wigwam at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.-It is practi cally decided by the local committee that the wigwam to be erected for the Democratic National convention will be sufficiently large to seat 20,000 people.

Arrested for Horse Stealing. BUSHNELL, Ill., Feb. 25,-Two men, Gibbons and Watters, were arrested here, by a deputy sheriff from Sprague, Wn., who accuses

The Quay Libel Suit.

PITISBUBG, Feb. 25,-The Post Publishing company, defendants in the Quay libel suit, were refused a new trial this morning. Defendant's company was fined \$300 and Messrs, Barr and Mills, president and editor respectively, \$50 and

From Salem.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Eugene P. McCornack, of Salem, is in the city, and will remain for several days. He is very much opposed to shortly afterwards, but the woman the world's fair and inforses the was dead before he succeeded in getsome time that the Schmidt bill Pennoyer idea without any trim-

> ToInvestigato Raum. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The special committee appointed to investi

Bishop Consecrated. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25. - The Right Reverend Ignatius Horts-

was consecrated today.

TAKING A SLEEP.

Speaker Crist-A Deed Fiends-Fastest Time Ever Made.

A CHIEF OF POLICE

much excitement. Constables ex. Re eived One-Fourth of What the

Gaming House Got. TACOMA, Feb. 25. - Testimony has been taken several weeks in a settlement of the estate of Harry Morgan, the notorious gambler and owner of a gaming house, the Theatre OMARA, Feb. 25.-The Union Comique. The estate is valued at P cific officials have granted the over \$100,000, and the widow alleges

two years ago, had given the Comique and other gambling houses immunity from the police and had And the Cancus the Tropic of Dis- received one-fourth of the proceeds of all the houses. Cantwell said this was common talk among the WASHINOTON, Feb. 25.-The gamblers, and said the place paid

> ASLEEP OVER A YEAR. A Girl Who has Not Opened Her Eyes for Eighteen Months.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb., 25 .- A most exists here in the state insaue asylum. She was seen, and the authorities say she has been sleeping for a year and a half. Her emaciated hands were folded in her lap and consent that any other legislation her face had the death-like palior of a corpse, which was heightened by her straight black hair, brushed -traight back from her forehead. Her eyes were closed, and only the regular heaving of her breast indicated she was aliye. Her name is Pendergrast, and she has been an inmate of the asylum for a number of years.

About year and a half ago she showed signs of drowsless, from which she soon settled into a sound given in Bradenbu g, at which the time, however, It shall be understood sleep, and it was impossible to the motion for postponement of final awaken her. Her eye-lids can be action shall be in order and no vote opened by force, when her big black shall be taken on the Bland bill eyes stare into space with no gleam until December 10, after the presi- of intelligence in them, and a sound dential election. This program they rap on the head or the keen point of contend would enable all the free a pin makes no impression whatever. Milk is her only food, of which she is given about three quarts daily by means of a tube in

The sleeper sits in a rocking chair in one of the corriders during the day, as oblivious of her surroundngs as though in her allotted 6 feet of earth, and at nights she is carried annot explain the case.

SPEAKER CRIEP. Friends Alarmed at His Serious Condition

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Speaker Crap is a very sick man, and his condition during the past few days has given his friends serious alarm. He went to Old Point Comfort Friday, an nat the advice of his physician, who wanted him to go of this city, announces, that if he to Fiorida : t once, but the speaker at large, to the national Democratic ington at this time. A number of representatives went to Old Point Comfort on Saturday, and with a party of them Mr. Crisp agreed to go into the fortress on Sunday for a visit to the post club. On Sunday however, the speaker was unable to leave the hotel, being prostrated by an acute attack of illness, H planned to return here on Monday evening's steamer and go at once to Florida. The steamer was weatherbound at Old Point until yesterday morning, when Mr. Crrisp went aboard. He remained on the boat : short time and returned to the hotel, his secretary saying to the steamer's captain that the speaker was too ill to attempt the voyage. One of the speaker's close personal friends admitted yesterday that he feared it would be a long time before Judge Crisp would be able to resumhis speaker-hip duties.

DEED OF FIENDS.

They Put a Woman in a Charcoal Oven and Burn Her.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 25.-Tues day wes payday at a charcoal camp twenty-five miles from Emerson, a small town on the upper peninsula, and the men celebrated the occasion by getting drunk. They were visited by a woman named Lou Bennett, who lived with another woman of like character about two miles from the camp, and, having a grievence against ber, they decided to discipline her, They seized the woman, bound her hand and foot and thrust her into one of the coal mines, but which the man did not know had been kindled. Their action was discovered by the camp boss ting her out. Her entire body was browned by the intense heat, and was as dry as a piece of leather. The ody was buried near her shanty and the sheriff was informed of the

They Threw Him Out.

Swayne, ex-member of the Missour! legislature, and local labor agitator. attempted to introduce an eight hour reso'ution. A free fight enmann, bishop-elect for Cleveland,

Fastes: Time Ever Made. NEW YORK, Feb. 25. - The steamship Majestia has arrived after a remarkable trip. She covered 2866 miles in five days, twenty hours and twenty-two minutes, the fastest time ever made for that distance,

Shot at the Congressmen.

bearing the congressmen from Chicago to Washington, was passing brought ere some one fired a ullet through a car window. No one was injure !.

MARK TS.

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police at the time of Morgan's death was steady; cash, 90; May, 924.

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+ on. J. A. T. Hull, congressman, Des Moines, Iowa.
Hon. Geo D. Perkins, congressman, Sioux City, Iowa.

THE WIND UP.

The Industrials Adjourn Sine Die Yesterday.

INDUSTRIAL PARTY.

The Proceedings-Adjourned Sine St. Louis, Feb. 25 .- The fight for

recognition of the probbition issue in the platform started immediately upon the reassembling of the conto her bed near by. The doctors vention yesterday afternoon. Miss Frances Willard presented the minority report, which she moved be adopted immediately as an amendment to the majority report. It favored woman suffrage and de- Horseshoeing and manded suppression of the liquor traffic. After considerable discussion, the minority report was shelved by a substitute ignoring the liquor question and referring woman suffrage to the state legislatures.

> Fred Swayne, ex-member of the Missouri legislature and a labor agi tator, attempted to introduce an gight-hour resolution. A fight followed, inwhich Swayne was ousted SALEM DYE WORKS from the hall.

On motion of Simpson to lay the minority on the table a viva voce vote showed an almost even split for and against prohibition.

Coached by Powderly, Miss Emma Curtis, of Colorado, a handsome and accomplished young woman captured the floor, and proposed the following substitute: We demand that the question of universal suffrage be submitted to the legislatures of the different states and territories

Jerry Simpson shouted, "She has

solved the problem," and some one mmediately demanded the previous question, the substitution was made by a crushing majority amidst a volume of cheers, Miss Willard looking very glum. Soon afterward Powderly announced that Miss Curtis' substitute had been withdrawn as part of the piatform by Weaver B. F. BONHAM. W. H. HOLMES. Attorneys at law. B. Office in Bush's block, between State and Court, on Cour'l St. and other leaders. Miss Curtis arose TILMON FORD, attorney at law, Salem and declared that she had done no and declared that she had done no such thing. The idea of dealing with the liquor question by separate resolution instead of in the platform, was broached eral times during the confused discussion, and was favorably received. It was now apparently the purpose of Powderly, after having kept Miss Willard's minority report out of the platform, to placate her and her friends by having the convention adopt the Willard plank as a resolution in place of that of Miss Curtis. When the roll call reached on what now became Miss Curtis's minority report, a vote was taken by states, it was thought that the Powderly-Weaver following DR. MINTA S. A. DAVIS. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.; 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Day or night calls promptly attended to. Special attention given to diseases of worsen and children. Office in New Bank like, 305 Commercial street. Residence same. would resent Miss Curtis's spunkiness by defeating the report, but Powderly voted the knights solidly

for the minority report, Scoretary Hayes declared it carried, 250 to 248. The un dicial tally keepers made very different totals, by declaring the vote tally was 352 noes, and 238 ayes, which, if official, would defeat the minority report. Meanwhile Miss Willard and Lady Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 25 .- In the Henry Somerset left the hall and industrial conference yesterday Fred did not return. The knights and most of the Allience men then reired for a caucus, despite some vehement protests.

C. R. McNALLY, Architect, New Buslons of all classes of of buildings on shor
notice, Superintendesce of work prompticooked after.

When the convention got together sped, and Swayne was attacked on again half an hour later, Ignatius every side an I la'd out. His antag- Donnelly, to the surprise of a great onist finally could him into the many, declared that all business many, declared that all business could be wound up in half an houri defer by unanimous consent the Cottle-Parkhurst Block, Salem, Oregon. could be wound up in half an hour! little woman suffrage matter; adopt the majority report; appoint a com C. A. ROBERT, Architect, room Ct. Mar national convention to nominate presidential and vice-presidential candidates, and the thing was done. The idea took like wildfire among the tired and hungry delegates, and SALEM, Ohio, Feb. 15 .- As one within two minutes the majority retrain on the Pennsylvania railroad, port was adopted without a solitary voice of dissent, and amid, tremendous enthusiasm

Miss Curtis's woman suffrage resolution, as a substitute for prohibition, was then adopted, without opposition, and the convention adsurned sine die.

Late last night the conference committe selected July 4th as the A. B. SMITH & CO., Contractors, Sewer ing, Coment Sidewalks, Excavating five: All work promptly done, Salem, O. Lake orders with Images Bres. 4:6-in: date for the convention, the selection of the place being left to a sub-com-Taubeneck, of Littnois,

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