ahead of the weather;

we've a great big

stock of Woolens and

a great big force of

workers - now is a .

good time for you to

take time by the fore-

Afternoon Suits \$13 to \$35 Evening Suits \$25 to \$45

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HAMING THE DELEGATES

All the Candidates Have Champ-

ions for Their Boom.

SENTIMENT IS DIVIDED

Reed and McKinley Share Texas, Man-

derson Has a Hold in Nebraska,

Platt Has a Tussle in New York-

Many Points Heard From in the

Preliminaries of the Campaign.

Dallas, Tex., March 17:- Dallas County

Republicans, known as the "Plack and Tan"

wing, held a mass convention today and

split, sending Reed and McKinley contest-

ing delegations to the State convention at

Austin, which is to send delegates at argo

to St. Louis. A riot which lasted fully

fifteen minutes was suppressed by a sound of police after several persons had been stabled. There was fully 800 persons,

mostly negroes, in the ball at the time, York, Pa., March 17.—in the York County Republican convention held here R. H. Shendel was elected delegate to the

Resolutions were adopted indorsing Will-iam McKinley for President and instruct-ing the antional delegate to support him as-long as his name is before the national

WISCONSIN MCKINLEY MEN.

St. Louis Convention.
Bloomington, Itl., March 17.—The Mo-

Lean county Republican convention was held here today and McKinley Instructions

were voted by a large majority. The vote on instructions for governor was: Tanner, 138; Hopkins, 44. The Tanner forces were led by ex-lovernor Fifer, the newly cleeked national committeeman, who lives here. Omaha, Neb., March 17. The repre-sentatives of the Manderson and McKinley forces met this morning and remained in

sentatives of the Manderson and McKinley forces met this morning and remained in session for several hours, and got so far along in their deliberations toward an amicable settlement that they prepared plans and telegraphed them to Senator Thurston and Gen. Manderson, both of whom are now in Washington, with instructions for them to consult, with word that relative the transfer of the consult.

that what they agreed upon would be satisfactory to their followers in this city. Monderson's friends insist that his name shall go before the convention at St. Louis,

and that the State delegation vote for him on the informal ballot.

MORTON-PLATT COMBINE.

New York, March 17.-At Republican

eadquarters late this evening members

tention that no one could steal the New

evening's primary election. These figures

New Yeek, March 17.—Commissioner Wright and Gen. Collis claimed today that they beat the Platt forces in the Sixteenth Congressional district vesterday, obtaining 356 to 230. They assert that tieve

figures are official, and if so, they will

of course, be chosen delegates to the St. Louis convention.

Republican convention, held here today, R. H. Shindel was elected delegate to the

national convention. Resolutions were adopted endorsing William McKinley for

President and instructing the national delegate to support him as long as his name is before the national convention.

THEY DIED TOGETHER.

rwo Lovers' Bodies Found With

Revolver Between Them.

New York, March 17 .- Robert E. Her-

man, a German bartender, aged thirty-two, and Lizzie Gratter, twenty years

old, who was recently employed as a domestic by Mrs. Kerr, of 156 East 119th

street, were found dead tonight in a room in the Menior Hotel, 101 East Twenty-

Both bodies lay on a bed, and between

them was a 38-caliber revolver, with two chambers empty. Both had been shot through the head, behind the right ear,

and to all appearances the man first shot

the woman, who, from letters left by her,

and agreed with him that they should die

In one of the letters the woman stated

In one of the letters the woman stated

that she was tired of life, had a nice young man, and they had been unlucky, and had concluded to die together.

Toledo Has a Big Failure.

Toledo, Ohio, March 17.-As a result of the assignment yesterday of the

Western Pin Company, the Tubular Axle

Company with precisely the same officers.

liabilities are said to be \$50,000; as

today went into the hands of a receiver.

eighth street.

York, Pa., March 17. -In the York county

gave the result in seven districts and sh

a total of 191 Platt delegates out of 303.

national convention.

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906 F Street.

WHEN we say "as good"---we mean as good in every way. Not an item of hat-goodness found in the usual "Three Dollar" Hat is wanting in our \$2.40 Derby.

HENRY FRANC & SON. Corner 7th and D

DIXON'S MIGHTY LEFT TESTS TO BE MADE TODAY

Sevan Rounds.

NOT A DIFFICULT FIGHT TRACK OFFICIALS HOPEFUL

Twenty-five Hundred Spectators Saw From the Start That the Colored Boy From Boston Had the Best of the Uneven Match-But Marshall Got in a Couple of Easy Raps.

Boston, March 17 .- It took Clampion George Dixon but seven rounds to get the ver Jerry Marshall at Music Hall Marshall did not meet the expectations of the 2,500 sports present, but there was some excuse for him, as he had to take off considerable weight year terday, and weighed in at 126 pounds, or four pounds everweight. Dixon was how-ever out and a buff pounds overweight, too, so no forfeit was required. After the first round, it was evident

derful colored lad of this city, who showed out the best that he is far from

being a tack number.

Dixon forced the righting from the start, and Marshall narrowly escaped itsing put out in the first round, the going alone

In the middle of the second round his bing became stamped and despite the rab-bing they received from his seconds they continued to grow worse and Marshall ordered his second to throw up the speare on going to his carner as the said of the seventh round. He was wise in no onling MATCHALL BEGAN TIRED.

Dixon rushed his man around the ring in the first round and when the bell was

song Marshall was tired. Second round Dixon nd round blann landed several on the law and Marshall elimited frequently to escape punishment.
Third round Honors even, Sporting

was stopped for a minute on account of Marshall slow glove becoming loose. DIXON SETS THE PACE.

Fourth it and Dixon was catting the page and lighting very last. Marshall ofeverly leads out of danger. Fifth Road Dixon is harmoning Mar-shall unmeredally and looks like a winner. Marshall eliment frequently to save him-

welf.
Sixth Round-Dixon forced Marshall to the ropes and fought him to a standstill, but could not put him out. Marshall saves bimself by clinching.

Marshall gave up after the seventh round. He said his legs were weak, bixon win-

DIXON'S POWERFUL LEFT. DIXON'S POWERFUL LEFT.

Dixon did nearly all his weak with the left, sending it in repeatedly into Marshall's attached and upon his law.

In the accenth round Marshall surprised every one by the way he stood up before Dixon's rushes. It was hard punishment, though, but Marshall managed to plant exceed tening blows on Dixon's wind, funon combinanty socing on Marshall's face, wind and law, but the round was cut abort by the seand of the gang.

short by the sound of the game.

Marshall then crossed the ring and shock hands with biron saying he had finished, and the tebree had nothing to de but award the heat to Dixon.

The preliminary bonts were of an interesting nature, capacitally one between Joe Eine and Charles Collins. This was declared a draw.

declared a draw. In a four-round bout between Danny Jaian and Al Alberts, the latter was forced to stop in the fourth round. Jimmy buffy of Boston and Luke Burke

I fought six rounds to a

Results at New Orleans

New Orleans, March 17 - First race-Bix furiougs. Selling. Gorner, 104. Ross, 2 to 1, wan; Carrie B. 97, Chry. S to 1, second; Salvation, 165, Williams, 8 to 1. third. Time, 1:18 3-4. Dobbins, Jimmy R., Junnita. Black Tiger, Espid Transit. Alamo, Ravielli, and Francis Hennessy

o, Enviell, and Francis Hennessy, an. Kilch left at the post, and race-Half mile. Sanguine, 100, er, 2 to 1. won; Worry Not. 100, 8 to 1. second; Judge Patier, 97, 8 to 5. third. Time, 0.53. Kebus, lawn, Fate, Prince Consort and Attie

Woodlawn, Fate, Prince Consort and Attie H. also ran.

Thirdrace—Sixfurlongs. Hi-Henry, 111, McGlone, 1 to 3, won; Sir John, 165, Pewers, 20 to 1, second; Ferryman H., 64, Burns, 66 to 1, third. Time, 1:18. Nevada Rev, Dr. Parke, Tramp, Georgia Smith and B Flat also ran.

Fourth race—Haudicap. Mile and seventy yards. Domingo, 113, Hill, 6 to 5, won Moodin, 66, Girtewood, 4 to 1, second: Little Tam, 85, Hyle, 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:49, Sky Eue, Emin Bey and Carms also ran.

Fifth race—Mile. Old Saugus, 101, Hillsch, 6 to 5, won Moodin, 66, Gatewood, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:46, Early Eue, Emin Bey and Carms also ran.

Fifth race—Mile. Old Saugus, 101, Hilsch, 6 to 5, won; Helen H. Gardner, 106, Clay, 7 to 1, account Chairs Polf. 105, Hyle, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:46, Little Branchie, Play or Pay, Case Bread. Coroner, F. M. B., Belle Groves, Fair Kaight and Emkraph also ran.

Sixth race—Six furflorgs, selling, Denver, 102, Hyle, 6 to 1, won; Sweetheert, 97, Burne, 8 to 1, second: East Up, 102, Hennessy, 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:18 ti-17mant, Mirsten Pet, Caserwi, Spiritual-18t, Lady Unde, Casea and Lana also ran.

First nice-Six forlongs, Second At-First race-Six firtuage. Second At-tempt. 195; Begue, 197; Lattic Mills and Virgie, 108 each; Old Deminion, 110; Red John and France imperial, 113 each. Second race-One and one-quester niles. Pondest and Newboase, 91 rant; Dutch Arrow, 186; Br. Parke, Uncle Jim, and Boro, 196 each; Peytonia, 109. Third rate-One-thalf nide. Kotus and Boning Eclas. 96 cach; Clematus, 193; Iron-stone aftl Thomas Payne, 104-each; Brown Berry, 166.

Bonna and Thomas Payne, 1944 Berry, 196.

Berry, 196.

Fourth race—One mile. One Hundredth Day Handhap. Finnway, 90; 81. Leo, 93; Junith C. Doctstanter and Ashland, 97 cach; Madaur and Haroldine. 199 cach; Soore, 112; Hobert Letta, 113.

Fifth the — Fifther sixteenths of a mile.

Fifth rep-litteen skiecenth; of a mile. Sam Watans, 102; Halloween, Lewin, and Nance, 105 each; Bust Up, Chaincey, John Irwin, Longdale, Blacksmith, and Ja Ja, 115 each, Ulster and Liberty Relle, 113 each. e-Fifteen sixteepths of a mile

La Belle France, 108; Arcline, Trenton, Old Pugh, Imp. Connemars, 110 cach; Onl Forces Little Matt, Borderer, Arkunsas Traveler, Fakir, Hotspar, Jim Beury, 113 cach.

It Put Marshall to Sleen in Foreign Book Will Be Reopened

at the St. Asaph Track.

Maupin Law Will Be Tested in the County Court of Alexandria County. The Case Will Be Appealed if the Opinion Is Favorable-Horses Are in Good Condition.

Whether the anti-racing Maupin law assed by the Virginia legislature, will tand the crucible of the courts is a question that will be decided in a few days. Legal opinion is somewhat divided as to the constitutionanty of the act, out it can be said that the preponderance of Lehel is to the effect that Maupin's law is full of blow boles, and that it will not and the test of the courts of the Old

At least, Mr. J. M. Bill, the Alexandria capitalist and turrman, thinks the law 1s defective, and be will dispute its proscriptions at the St. Asoph's track

case of test, or rather to invite a The case of test, or rather to make a test, will not be in the shape of actual racing at the track, but the castor will be shied in the form of accepting commissions to be placed on the events at New Orleans and St. Louis.

COMMISSIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED. Tomorrow arteraces at the usual bour the races as New Orients and St. Louis will be posted, and on one race com-missions will be accepted from bettors. missions will be accepted from herious. This movey will be triegraphed to Mierting, W. Va., pool rooms and placed on the bornes scheded. The better will make out his own ticket.

In return for their services as transmitters, the judgey club will charge a straight contains on of 10 cents on each last, no notifier low litree or how small

bet, no matter how large or how small

the amount wagered.

It is expected that arrests will follow the first evaluate of the lookey cub to brook the law, and then the case will be taken to the courts for trial. The first test will be before the county court of Alexandria county, of which Hou, D. N. Chachester is indeed.

Winners at Birmingham.

Birmingham. Am., March 17.—First race
—Five furtoust: for three-year-olds and
upwards. Eridget, 103, Warren. 8 to 5;
won, ramey Anroh. 3r. 107, Cerder. 5
to 1, second, Northeesterb, 110, Soden,
1546 1, kime. Time. 1:05.34. B. o. nects.
Ramoolph. Lady Mand, Sam Farmer, and
Bar Tender also run.
Second race—Sax furious; for threeyear-olds and nawards. Libbette, 104.
Alumphy. 8 to 5, won, Buck Knight, 105 1-2.
Morse, 20 to 1, second, Tranto, 97 1-2.
Warren, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:10. Bessie
Nichols, Leunard B., and Bob Neville also
run.

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Entries at Birmingham. Birmingham, Ala., March 17. Tomorrow's entries:

row's entries:
First race—Six furlongs, Purse, Trixic
C, 89; Buck Knight, 102; Tranby, 94;
Tarono: 102; Dake of Rent, 105; I. U. W.,

Tarosine, 102; Dase of Rent, 105; I. C. W., Guardsmar. 106;
See Fad vace—rour and one-half furlougs, Maddens; all ages, Lady Fairhard, 102; Mass Buford, Patry, 102; Guiner, Somal Sense, Debder, 104; Muskalonge, 107; Warwickshire, 111.
Tinto race—Sty forlongs, Purse, Bertrand, 91; Roselad III, 89; Loretta, 89; Ettarre, 100; Mass Perkins, 103; Ed Gardand, 105.
Fourth race—Six furlongs, Purse, May Ashby, 102; Mermaid, Peanuts, Raffle Boy, 104; Commissioner Frank, Albert 8, Pringle, 107.
Fitth race—One-mile, Handicap, Maxima, 85; Sauterne, 56; Queen Bess, 164; Jambores, 108; Masonic Home, 109; Nick, 118.

KENTUCKY GETS THE PRISONERS.

Jackson and Walling Removed From Cincinnati Last Night.

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 17.-Jackson and Walling, the alleged murderers of Pearl Bryan, are now in the hands of the Kenacky authorities and safe behind the bars of the Newport jail. The trip was made this evening and was devoid of any sensa-tion, save the gaping crowd of ide spec-tators that gathered about the Cincinnati jail to see the man. In Newport the pris-oners were taken before Judge Helm and ordered committed to jail.

RUDINI IN THE SENATE.

Presents His New Cabinet With Im posing Ceremony.

Rome, March 17.-The ceremonies in the chamber of deputies today when the Marquis di Rudial, the new prime minister, presented to the chamber the newly formed cabinet, were grave and imposing. Four hundred deputies were present. A crowd had gathered outside the building

and cheered for Deputies De Felice and Boseo, the condists who were elected men-bers of the chamber which serving terms of Imprisonment for the connection with the Sicilian riots, and who were released from confinement under King Humbert's recent proclamation of amnesty

Longs of Philadelphia Fatl. Philadelphia, Pa., March 17.—Several big allures were announced here today. Onver N. Long and William H. Long, trading as James Long, Bro. & Co. manufacturers of dress goods, made a general assignment today for the benefit of their creditors, to

David C. Nimlet, who also is a manufac turer. The assignment, it is said, was partly precipitated by judgments on hotes entered vesterday against the firm, aggregating \$89,049.

A Comfort HAVENNER & DAVIS (Inc.) To Walk

Men's Calf Lace Shoes, well worth \$4, we are selling at \$2.85. Solid footwear for Boys-honest, ser-

\$1.90.

We are daily opening Spring Novelties, and would be pleased to show them to you. Havenner & Davis,



DOLLAR GAS IS ENDORSED

Board of Trade Passes Resolutions in That Interest.

OPPONENTS SNOWED UNDER

Stormy Debate Results in Favor of Cheaper Humination and Increased Water Supply-Municipal Ownership of Lighting Plants Held in Abeyance-A Committee of 160.

The board of trade, after a very stubborn fight by some of its members, passed a resolution last night at the Builders' Exchange indorsing the dollar gas bill, now before Congress, and also a resolution pro-viding for a reduction in the price of electric lighting.

Resolutions were also passed asking Congress to pass Senate resolution No. 84, which deals with the question of better

water supply.

First Vice President Thomas B. Noyes presided. The attendance was large and the discussions were carnest and at times spley. The first matter taken up was the special report of the committee. on water supply, of which Mr. A. Green-leese is chairman. The first part of this paper related the fact of the favorable report of the commission of experts on the feasibility of the completion of the Lydecker timed at the cost of \$897,837. To this is to be added the \$198,013 for the ompletion of the Howard University reser coir, "without which the tunnel even wher empleted would be of little value."

GREAT FALLS DAM. It recalls the fact that the dam at Great Falls will have been raised by Great Fails will have been raised by Congressional appropriation two and one-half feet. The result as to quantity of water would be an increase of reservoir capacity of from 260,000,000 to 600,-000,000 gallons and "an easy and natural supply of 75,000,000 gallons daily."

This will also provide for the raising of the water to "the second and perhaps the third stories of all houses in the District." The new pressure will be acreased from fourteen pounds on Capitol. Hill to twenty pounds, and the water will reach a point forty-five feet above the level of the pavement.

The report of the Engineer Commissioner has been embodied in Senate resolution No. 84, introduced by Senator McMillan, which has now been read the second time. The commiltee resolutions were as follows:

TEXT OF THE RESOLUTION.

Be It Received. That the board of trade urgently ask Congress to pass at the enriest possible moment senate joint resolution No. 84, for the completion of the water supply. the water supply.

He-solved, That the committee on water supply be instructed to present a copy of the foregoing resolution to the Distract Committees of the Scente and House, and to arge the speedy parange of said joint

Resolved. That this board invites the active to-operation of the citizens, and would suggest that they can best assist in this by seeing or writing such Scantors and Members as they may personally know. The following resolutions were offered in a supplemental report made by the spechal committee on gas and electric light

SUPPLEMENTAL MEASURE. 1. Resolved, That the special committe on gas and electric lighting in the District of Columbia, of this board, be instructed to do all in its power towards securing, at the earliest possible date, the passage of House bill No. 6394, regulating the price of gas in the District of Coumbia, and the officers of this board are hereby requested and instructed to take immediate action

2. Resolved, That the said committee be further instructed to use its test efforts towards securing the reduction in the price of electric arc or incandescent light, relectricity for power, provided for by the amendment to the District of Columbia appropriation tall adopted by the House of Representatives on February 1, 1896. 3. That the committee of the board of trade be and it is hereby instructed to prepare and place before Congress a providing for the condemnation of the plants of the Washington Gasagas Com-pancy, the Electric Lighting Companies and the Georgetown Gaslight Company, and that everything was coming in the Morton-also providing for the calsing of sufficient Platt direction. In support of their con-

money to pay therefor and for the conduct hereafter of the lighting business by the District of Columbia." Opposition to the first two were made especially by Mr. C. C. Linconster and Mr. E. G. Emmons, but they were carried by

an overwheiming majority. ;
The third resolution was ordered by a large vote to be on the table.

Tought the committee of one hundred of the board will meet at the Ames building. This committee is charged with the duty of assisting in securing important legisla-tion for the interests of the District.

CORBETT MUST WAIT.

Fitzslmmons Will Not Sign the London Articles Till Bendy.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 17.—The following letter was received today by the local sa, signed by Richard K. Fox, of New

"I have this day forwarded to Buffalo "I have this day forwarded to Burnalo a copy of articles of agreement for a glove contest before the National Sporting Club of London between James J. Corbett and Fitzsimmons. The articles have been signed by Corbett, and Fitzsimmons' signature will be requested." A reporter called on Fitzsimmons, "Will

u sign the articles when they are brought you?" was tasked. "I certainly will not," he replied. 'I have signed many articles to fight Corbett but he has always made me wait and put me off as much as possible. Now, I will give him a dose of his own medicine."

ENGLISH IN THE SOUDAN.

Italy Sees in Her Attitude a Mark of Friendliness

Rome, Italy, March 17.-The Italian press is very cuthusinstic over the state-ment made by Mr. George N. Curzon, under oreign secretary, in the British House of

Commons in regard to the British expedition into the Soudan.

The Popolo Romans says it is impossible to exaggerate the importance of the statement. For the first time, the paper says, the British government proclaims to Europe her alliance with Italy.

KENTUCKY AGONY OVER.

ound Money Rejoices, Silver Men Are Angry, Blackburn Claims Victory. Frankfort Ky., March it.—The famous session of the Assembly is adjourned.

Senator Blackburn professes to be elated. Boyle is negatively rejoiced. The silver bemocrats are angre, and the sound money Democrats are the only really contented element. They gained their point and did not have to vio ate party convictions and vote for a Republican.

ublican. The militia leaves to-morrow. There was a

publican.

The militial leaves to-morrow. There was a a grand review on the capitol grounds this afternoon, at which Governor Bradley made a speech thanking them for their services.

The Einekburn people held a meeting at the Opera House this evening. A feature of the occasion was a speech from "Jack" (hun, which was loudly applanded. Senator Blackburn's address had to do with the different phases of the strange political drama just closed here. He was rather bitter in his denunciation of what he termed "the traitors of the party," and warmly calogized the Populists for their support of him.

He secred Gov. Bradley in a bitter and impassioned manner for calling out the militin, characterizing his action as despotte, cowardly and tyranical. He also fired rome hot shuf at the press, saying: "There has not been one single line, original, copied, horrowed or stolen, in the Democratic press of Louisville for the past three months which was not a lie." He then reviewed and reitwated and defended his views on silver and other national questions.

Marable's Case to the Jury. Richmond, Va., March 17 .- Though a num ber of winesses were examined, there were no new developments today in the second trial of Coleman Marable for the murder of Mrs. Pollard of Lanenburg, now in progress at Farmville.

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Heliographs Shipped to Cuba for Spanish Army's Use.

SIGNAL BY SUN FLASHES

Sixty Instruments Already Sent and 200 More Will Follow-The Spaniards Will Be Able to Communicate Although the Forces Are Divided-Will Overcome a Menacing Danger

(Special to The Times.) Spring Overcoats ... \$10 to \$25 Baltimore, Md., March 17.-Spain is orchasing war material in Baltimore to equip the Spanish army in Cuba. The first oment was made yesterday, addressed Senor Don Manuel Vallespin, Coronel de Ingenieros, Habana, Cuba."

Big boxes were consigned to the "Com pania Trans-Atlantica Espanola," East River, New York. From thence they will be sent to Cuba. The shipment consisted of the famous heliographs, an instrument used for military purposes in sending sig-nals by sun flashes. Although all other communication may be cat off, the Span-iards, with the use of this signal, are ex-pected to be able to talk to each other through space wherever a sun's flash can be seen

be secu.

Filed upon the pavement just outside
the factory door of Julien P. Friez, 107 East German street yesterday afternoon were large oblong boxes bearing the cur ious Spanish inscription. There were only sixty instruments in the lot sent yesterday, although 200 more will be sent. It is expected that this number will effectively equip every division of

with circularly equip every division of the Spanish army.

To complete the order the factory will work full blast, and will burry away each lot at the very earliest possible moment. All the instrument cases are marked neatly, "Ejercito Espanol Sen-ales," Spanish army signals.

ales," Spanish army signals.

The heliograph consass of a small in-strument which sits upon a tripod, weigh-ing in all inheteen pounds. The instru-ments and tripods are carefully packed in separate leather cases, with shoulder straps. The signals are of the same pattern as the United States Army Signal Corps, and con-tain all the latest improvements upon which Mr. Friez has won an intercational reputation, and who made the biggest exhibit of the kind seen at the World's Fair in Chicago. He now manufactures the standard United States Army Signal Corps

hellograph.

The use of the hellographs by the Spaniards, it is believed, will give them an immense advantage not hitherto enjoyed. Their active enemies, the Cabans, have too frequently broken all communications between large bodies of Spaniards and thrown them into helpless confusion, Gaides have led the Spaniards away from eir destination, and demonments have their destination, and detailments have, it is said, been completely lost in the more mountainous regions. All these obstacles can be overcome by the heliograph. The only thing the Colones can do now, it is believed, is to capture or buy some helio-Beioit, Wis., March 17.—The First Congressional District Republican Convention graphs and become equally expert in their today elected McKinley delegates to the

DR. BROWN ACQUITTED.

San Francisco Clergyman Exonerated by the Council.

San Francisco, March 17.-The counci has just brought in a verdict acquitting

WHERE WERE THE SICK ONES? senger Sleep Soundly. New Orleans Times-Demograt,

A certain officer, high in authority in A certain officer, high in authority in the ranks of the Foorth Battation, tells a very good story on himself in relation to an experience which actually befell him while traveling some time ago on the Queen and Crescent Road. His business called him into Alabama, and arriving at his destination found it necessary to go into the interior in order to attend to the matters requiring his attention. He returned to the station very late, and it was fully 12 o'clock before the train bound for the late of the late of

Tired out, he boarded the Mann sleeping car and was told by the porter that there were no berths. Knowing the conductor, he aroused that individual, but was met by the same reply to his demands.

Somerset for criticism of the notorious imberil in her ladyship's assi Mr. Astor will print a the cost of the action. "But I must have one," said the mili-ry man. "I am tired out and have got But I must have one, said the mili-tary man. "I am tired out and have got to bunk somewhere. See what you can do, old man, there's a good fellow." "Well," replied the conductor. "I'll tell you what I can do. In section B there

is a gentleman and his wife who are seriously iii, but the left upper berth is empty. Now, if you will slip into the berth without making any tobes and go out before they awake, who you may have the chance;

but whatever you do, don't me' a note."

It is a rise institute man jumped at the chance, and, leaving his sloes in the passage, got into the berth successfully and went to sleep. He awoke and saw the light peep high between the curtains and was asten-lished to hear a chatter of girlish voices. Peeping from his berth he was still more astonished to find the section occupied by a trio of young damsels, who, unconscious of the presence of a horrid man, were making a hurried toffet.

Being a bashful man, he hid his head under a pillow, when he was horrified to hear the porter knock at the door and pass

in his shoes. 'You have made a mistake," said one "You have made a mistage, said one of the girls, "there is no man in here."

"Yas, dere is, miss," the factotum answere, "he's in the top berth."

There was silence for a moment, then a chorus of horrified shrieks and a stampede on the part of the young ladies for the toller room in the other end of the car. Seizing the opportunity, he slipped from the section and made his escape.

William C. Sanford Dead. Amsterdam, N. Y., March 17.-William Amsterdam, N. Y., March 17.—Widdam Cochran Sanford died this morning at a retreat at Waverly, Mass. He was forty-three years of age and a son of Stephen Sanford. He was a member of the S. S. Sanford & Sons, owners of carpet works of this city. He had been in poor health for a long time. Pesides his parents, he heaves one brother as Conservation. Long

leaves one brother, ex-Congress

The Lose, You Win.

We'd have to pay the newspapers hundreds of dollars to advertise our new hat department, if it wasn't Newspapers for our \$3-hat-for-\$2. Every man that gets one sends in two or three friends and that's the best kind of advertising we know of. See how it works. Doesn't cost us a penny more in the end-and you appreciate that dollar saved.

Eiseman Bros.,

Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W. No Branch Store in Washington.

Delayed Case of Senator Harris' W., A. & Mt. V. Electric Railway Stenograper Set for Today.

He Was Found One Midnight Last July in His Stocking Feet on Judge Phillip's Back Shed.

Hon. John Goode has been employed as counsel for Benjamin H. Milliken. He will appear in his behalf when the indictment is read before Judge Cole at 10 a.m. It is probable the case will now

It will be remembered that Mr. Miliken is Senator Harris' stemographer and has acted as clerk of the Senate District Com-mittee. He is spoken of as a gallant and popular with the ladies in the set in which he moved. About midnight on July 4 hast, he was found in his stocking feet on the root of a shed at the rear of Judge Philips' house. He was turned over to a special officer and lodged in the police station. A hittistater he was indicted and gave \$5,000 bond before a Tenhasser commissioner with Representative Patterson, of Memphis, as one of his bondancer.

The case was set for trait ten days ago but Mr. Worthington, who had been Mr. Milliam's chief courses in conjunction with Milliam A. Milliaken, of the Postorfice bepopular with the ladies in the set in which

William A. Milliken, of the Postoffice Be-partment, was unable to appear. Mr. Ross Perry scoured a postponement until loday. Two days ago Judge Goode was employed. Judge Goode has been in public service carry forty years. He is a powerful orator neary forty years. He is a power internal and made powerful specified through the South and West long before the war. He has a communifing presence and is reckomed an excellent lawyer. A bemocrat in pointies, he represented the Norfolk Va., distinct.

trict in Congress for several years, and under Cleveland's first administration was A good deal of testimony never before the public will be developed when the trial berins. The government will be able to show from its own officials and records facts that put Mr. Milliken in an un-favorable light. He wrote a letter to Mr. Mullowney, assistant District attorney, on the night he was locked up here, asking a conference. When Mr. Mullowney went o the station Mr. Milliken told a story which led Mr. Muliowney to think he had stumbed into Judge Phillips bouse when just recovering from the effects of a prolonged sprey, and as soon as Judge Phillips knew who it was that had been arrested the whole matter would be quietly settled and nothing more said. Upon this showing Mr. Muslowner according release and himself went off to tape May next morning, freing sure that he had heard the last of the affair. These facts will probably be brought out by Mr. Birmey, and over against them will be put Judge Philips' statement that he knew very well who had been arrested, and there was never a purpose or thought on his part to allow the matter to be settled

quietly.

Astor Will Apologize. of the notorious imbecile, Jane Cakebread in her indyship's asylum for incoriates Mr. Aster will print an apology and pay

Texas Has Water to Drink. Houston, Texas, March 17. -Rain has thousant, levas, arren 1: - Rain has been falling here at intervals since Sun day morning. The Ruffalo bayou is now higher than ever before known. This is he beaviest tainfall since 1875 and it is feared that if it continues much longer

Real Estate Transfers. John T. Arms et ux to John T. Burdette, arts lots 36 and 37, in King's sub, Long

John T. Arms et ux to John T. Burdette, parts lots 36 and 37, in King's sin, Long Meadows, \$19.

William P. Bradley et ux to Edward J. Canali, part original lot 16, square \$22, \$19.

James C. Bachanan et ux to John Quinn, lot 125, in McLean's sub, square \$46, \$10.

Charles H. Davidson to William W. Porter, lot 68, in Davidson's sub, block 3, West Eckington, \$3,750; subject to trust \$2,360.

Charles H. Davidson to Patrick F. Nedigan, lot 66, in Davidson's sub, block 3, West Eckington, \$3,750.

Same to Mary A. Neligan, lot 67, same sub, block 3, West Eckington, \$3,750.

Randsph D. Hopkins to Lorin M. Saunders, lot 55, in Starf'set al sub, square 132, \$325; subject to trust \$6,000.

Edward Hiswood to Catherine Flynn, south 17,1-2 feet of original lot 4, square 593, \$10.

Matter T. Holcoube, to Elizabeth P.

Edward Hinwoon to Catherine Falingsouth 17 1-2 feet of original lot 4, square 593, \$10.

Mattein T. Holcombe to Elizabeth P. Holcombe, lot 75, in Tyler's sub, square 116, \$5.

Ella S. Leonard to Ada B. Jackson, lot 12, in Glesson's sub, block 5, Kalorama Heights, \$10; subject to trust \$4,500.

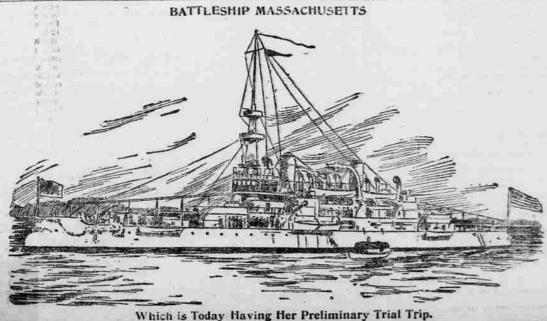
Frank E. Muray to William B. Shaw, lot 181, in spatiting sub, Pleasant Plains, \$10.

Charles W. Patterson et ux to William C. Jones, lot 54, in Harkness' et al. sub, square \$10, \$10. Jones, let 54, in Harkness' et al. sub, square 510, \$10. Alexander H. Semmes et ux to John C. Davidson, let 163, in Hopkin's anb, square 69, \$10; subject to trust \$5,500.

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BEN MILLIKEN TO BE TRIED LIVE NEWS IN ALEXANDRIA

Machinery in Position-

St. Putrick's Day Was Observed in the Virginia Suburb-Thomas Brent Died at the Infirmary.

The machinery at the new power house of the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon electric railway, near Four Mile Run, which is to operate the Arlington, Washington and Alexandria lines of the road, is now all in position and fires have been started in the bollers and steam generated to give a working test to the machinery, which will be gotten in thorough order by the time the system is ready for operation. The dynamos and engines in the power house are among the very largest in the country and will supply the enormous voltage necessary to drive the big cars between Alexandria and Washat a speed of about forty-five miles

an bour.

In the circuit court yesterday B. B.

Money of Fairfax was granted a divorce
from Mary E. Money on the ground of
describe. The will of the late Mrs. Ann
B. Norton was admitted to probate. She
leaves her property to her children and
names Judge Norton and Mr. G. Haltey
Norton as executors. All her personal
property is left to her unmarried daughters during liber life, as long as they are
summarried, then it is to be divided among The St. Patrick's night celchration at

the Lyceum Hall hast night was well at-tended. Rev. Father F. X. McCartby, the assistant postor of St. Mary's Cable olic Church, defivered an interesting ad-dress on the life and character of St. Patrick and told of his work as a missionary rice and fold of his work as a missionary in Ireland. The program of tocal and instrumental music and recitations was well rendered, and the St. Joseph's Ald Society, under whose augices the oclebration was given, received a large number of donations for the poor.

Mr. Thomas G. Breat, whose severe illustration was the common of the poor.

mr. Thomas G. Freed, whose a creek mess was noted a few days ago by The Times, died about 11 o'clock Monday night at the infirmary in the forty-screnth year of his age. His funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. He was a son of he late George Breat, a prominent lawyer the late George Reed, a prominent as well-of this city, and a brother of the well-known lawyer, Mr. S. G. Brent, and Mr. George Frent, both of this city. The Junior Order of United American Mechanics are now trying to establish a council of the order in the little vallage of Fairfax Court House, and expect to be able

to institute it very shortly, now some fifteen names sign They have plication for the charter and are trying to get ten more.
Mr. A. W. Sinclair has been appointed issiquer of the Eleventh jufficial

district to examine records, etc.

Mr. R. E. Thornton of Fairfax, has been admitted to practice at the Alexandria bar.

The sloop Rebecca Smith, Caprain Elliott, came in yesterday with fish, and Speaker Byan of Londonn, was in the ity today on business political.
Miss Critcher of this city, has been

orton Artists. ington Arthsts.

There was a largetrattended meeting of the Business Mea's Lengue held Monday night, at which much business for the good of the city was advanced a step, and if they are allowed to carry out their views. old Alexandria will once more be able to

elected a member of the Society of Wash

rank with the best.
Mesors E. E. Downham, president; J.
M. Hill, J. N. Kirk and Zora Hill directers of the St. Akapa track, have resigned. The city engineer is preparing plans for an extensive sewerage system here as soon as the weather opens. The Democratic committee for the eighth district will meet in this city today. Great numbers of men are leaving for

he different fishing shores, and a good season is looked for.

Mr. William Forbes, an employe of Mr.
J. H. D. Smoot, at the mill, incerated one
of his hands very badly with a saw.

Belle Haven Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.,
initiated one candidate Menday night and

initiated one candidate annually right and filed our application.

In looking over the Alexandria Herald, published here in the year 1822, date of March 8, an Hem occurs showing the result of an election for members of council that of an election for memorrs of council that took place on the 6th of March, for the four wards of the city, which will interest the progeny of those memioned below. First ward, Matthew Robinson, Beuben Johnson, Lawrence Hill, Horace Field, second ward, John Langdon, James McGuire, Robert Anderson, John Adam; third ward, James Dongton, Jonathan Blacker, Jenathen Swift. Dongius, Jonathan Butcher, Jonathan Swift, William N. Mills; fourth ward, John C. Nowell, Thomas Swann, Mordecal Miller, William Veifch; mayor of the city, Christian

From the same paper, February 13, 1822, we find the atmosphere laden with the perfume of flowers and nusical with the voices of song birds, vegetation far advanced and the trade flourishing. Why not now?

RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Equity Court No. 1—Justice Cox—Bereriy vs. Beveriy; role on complanant, returnable March 21, 1896, granted. Marshall vs. West; leave to withdraw original papers granted. Writinayer vs. Widnayer, pro confesso set aside with leave to answer. Carpenter vs. American Gas Co.: sale to George L. Weed decreed. Walker vs. Walser, time to take bestimony limited to sixty days. Dawson vs. Byrns, molitor's report confirmal. Dawson vs. Daw

of aissent defendant ordered. Pond va. Pond; order directing marshal to arread defendant.

Circuit court, No. 2. Justice McComas—crown vs. Commiss halicond Company; on triat, Defences, Ely & Co. vs. Levy; motion for new trial filled.

Circuit court, No. 1. Justice Eradley—Jacob Remeas vs. Washington and George town Railmond Company; verdict for defendant, Dieugkonne vs. Bradford et al.; judgment on verdict for defendant Burch. Key Bros. & Co. vs. Duffy; Judgment on verdict for paintiffs. Rust vs. Fund; do. Rosale M. Bradford vs. Brade do. Rosale M. Bradford vs. Brade defendant called and Judgment for plaintiff. Greenappe vs. Prad; Judgment by default. Car. Reurich Brewing Company vs. Warner et al.; Judgment by default vs. defendant Barbour. Dedrick vs. Gray; motion for new trial filled. Retuers vs. Washington and Georgelown Raifrond Company; metical for new trial filled.

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