THE BIG FOUR TO GO. !

HILLER, PLATT, DEPEW AND HISCOCK

NEW YORK'S DELEGATES. neapalis-Praise for Both Harrison and

Blaine in the Platform. ALBANY, April 29.—The delegates to Minhaving all been selected in the conthe Republican party of New York in the national convention will stand as follows: Deligates at Large—Chauncay M. Depew,

Alternates-Samuel H. McMillan, Buffalo;

Beech, Rochester; J. F. Parkhurst, S. Weed, Potsdam. Delegates: 1—Benjamin Warford, gl S. Burr. 2-Charles A. Moore, Robert A. 3-John A. Nichols, Edward B. Bart-Theodore B. Willis, Jacob J. Schlusser such Benjamin, Charles T. Heff. 8-H. O. John E. Milholland. 7-John D. Lawnarles H. Morray. 8—Horace Porter, Thomas. 9—Jacob M. Patterson, George po S. V. R. Cruger, William Henkel. dan Shook, Frederick S. Gibbs. 12— Brookfield, E. F. Shepard. 13—David John Reisenweber. 14 -William H. James W. Husted. 15-Thomas W. Tarence Lexow. 16-Louis F. Payn, Mase. 17-G. H. Sharp, J. Leroy J. A. Quackenbush, H. G. Burleigh. Sleicher, Thomas Austin. 20-John larvey J. Donaldson. 21-Frank S. Edward C. O'Brien. 22-C. E. Sand-Goodale. 23-V. Lansing Waters, Sherman. 24-Henry G. Munger, 25 Rufus T. Peck, William B. Edmund O'Connor, Abram T. Gorton W. Allen, James W. Dun-Sloat Fassett, John W. Dwight, herwood, Morris F. Sheppard. 30-Warner, Frederick E. Gott. 31-William C. Watson, U. S. Beardslee. 32-O. G. Warren, Philip Becker. 33-Henry A. Persons, willis H. Howes. 34-N. V. Franchot, James

They Go Uninstructed. The "big four"-Depew, Platt, Miller and Hiscock-go uninstructed and unpledged to support any candidate. The convention went wild at every mention of Blaine, and cheered that of Harrison. Harmony in the proceedings in convention was the distinmishing feature. For presidential electors st large, H. W. Sage, of Ithaca, and Jesse Schirman, of New York, were nominated. The only candidate for a state officer to be elected next fall is a judge of the court of appeals. The state committee was authord to make that nomination. The platform as adopted reaffirms that

of 1888. It congratulates President Harrison on the success with which his administration has carried out the principles enumerated by that platform for protection and reciprocity; praises Secretary of State Blaine; commends the Republicans in congress for defeating the free silver coinage bill; condemns the Democratic party for removing county clerks, for overriding the verdict of the people in the legislative elections, for granting valuable franchises to political favorites, for invading Central park, for whitewashing a guilty judge of he court of appeals, for increasing taxes, for the "bogus census," by which the rural districts were robbed to benefit the Democratic cities, for the gerrymander of the senatorial and assembly districts, for legis-lation for its own benefit and for forgetting It denounces what it calls the degradation

of the bench by Judge Maynard and charges the Democratic party with having stolen the returns from Dutchess county. The appertionment is denounced and its alleged partisan character is illustrated by the fact that Republican Monroe, with 181,000 population, receives only three assemblymen, while Demogratic Albany, with 156,000 population, is awarded four.

Whitelaw Reid's Speech. In his speech Chairman Whitelaw Reid

Are the farmers of New York, even the Demogratic farmers, anxious that another legishture like this should have another chance at men of New York anxious that this congress should have its way unopposed about either free silver or the tariff? Nobody who knows our political history doubts that on critical oceasions and with a fair count New York is now. as it has been from the beginning, essentially a

New York has been carried by the Democrats just three times in thirty-six years. Four years ago we beat Cleveland before the peopl New York by 14,373 votes. They say wants to try it again. By the rule of three the roblem would read thus: If his first success 20,000 gives in one year a second success by of, then a first defeat by 14,373 ought to give, in four years, a second defeat by how much? If this is what the state of New York did to ver Cleveland, whom-she respects, what would sho do to David B. Hill? Weask now but one thing-a right, the de-

lal of which means revolution. We demand a arry New York if we choose, and with New ork we can carry the nation. Only one thing eve at this time, very easy. We must "get ogether." There are enough Republicans in the state of New York for one successful Resubleau party, but there are not enough for two This seems to me, then, the short and imple rand to victory. Get together. Mr. Raid referred in his speech to "the entenless Blame," and defended and mildly

praised Harrison and Morton. When Mr. Reid had concluded the delegates insisted upon hearing from Hon. Chauteev M. Depew, who said that his friend ex-President Cleveland, when he took his familiar pilgrimage to Rhode Island to carry the state interspersed the harmless political platitudes, which his bearers did not understand, with a quotation from the Scriptures. Fresh from the victory at Albany he had selected from the decalogue, "Thou

shalt not steal." The people of Rhode Island instantly elected a Republican governor and legislature. [Laughter and ap-When Mr. Depew had concluded there were cries for Fassett and he took the platform Mr. Fassett said that "the big four" who went to Chicago four years ago. They represented all shades of opinion in the state. The convention proposed to send them again to the national convention to show the country that the Republicans of New York had united.

After selecting the new state committee, the convention at 5:36 adjourned sine die.

New Jersey Republicans Meet. TRENTON, April 28.-The Republican state invention to name delegates to Minneapolis made Judge John A. Blair both temporary and permanent chairman. The deleates loudly cheered allusions to Secretary Blaine in his address, and then somebody proposed a cheer for Harrison, which was Wen. The platform commended Harrion's administration, the McKinley bill and opposed free silver. Every point in the platform was received with enthusiasm. Upon motion of Senator Griggs the state committee was reorganized so as to be com-

posed of one member from each county and our committeemen at large. W. J. Sewell, John A. Blair, Garrett A. Hobart and George A. Halsey were nominated for delegates at large.

Rather Too Much. The husband of Mrs. Rorer, the cooking lecturer, is a mild mannered gentleman, who is contented to sink his personality, mind his own affairs and let he burst into her presence with arms the laundry "This thing must stop

right here," was his angry greeting. "Why, what is the trouble, dear?" asked his spouse, "Trouble? Trouble enough!" he retorned, his voice shaking. "I have own way with the public. That is all when my shirts come back from the laundry narked 'Sarah T. Rorer' I draw the line. - New York Times. The Flood Sufferers.

JACESON, April 15.—The floods on the banks of the Tombigbee river have created the greatest haroc and desolation in the neighborhood of Columbus. In Lowndes, Monroe and Noxube counties thousands of families have been reduced to poverty and want, while over 3,000 have been rendered absolutely ouncless. A conservative estimate of the number of lives lost places the number at htty, all of whom, it seems, were

THE COMMUNION CUP.

Is the Present Method of Passing It

Perilous to Health? germs has been so widely discussed in this Nineteenth century by both physi-No Instructions Were Given Them to Vote cians and sanitarians, and the theory so for Any Presidential Candidate at Min- generally accepted, that it seems strange that the danger from infection arising from the custom of administering the sacrament of communion by one general cup has not yet been considered by the profession at large. While feeling districts, the representatives of the greatest reverence for a custom made sacred by time and usage, is it not the duty of each of us to do our part toward diminishing the prevalence

One church in the United States has, after much careful thought and deliberation, rejected the practice of serving communion wine from one general drinking vessel, and substituted individual cups for this service. This was in a Methodist church in Cleveland, where a which took down the telegraphic pole few Sundays ago the innovation was along with it. Next the log house of

Did the present custom of dispensing wine to persons from one general cup prevail anywhere but in a church, sanithem from expressing their opinion. Under no other circumstances could anybody be induced to make use of a pletely splintered. drinking utensil that had been touched by a dozen, a score, a hundred, perhaps, other lips. The drinking cups of public other lips. The drinking cups of public not one was killed outright. J. M. places are in reality more cleanly than Munger had his collar bone broken and comer at least rinses out the vessel before touching it to his mouth.

No one, diseased or not, is denied participation in the sacrament of communion. The cup that is held so reverently has perhaps but a moment before been contaminated by a fellow communicant just recovering from malignant sore throat or some incipient disease far more infectious. And in the carved decorations which usually ornament the edge of the communion cup, no better breeding place for bacteria can be found. Are we the less Christians because we desire to obey the ordinary laws of much other damage. hygiene?

Is any of the sacredness of the sacrament taken from it by the introduction of as many cups as there are communi-

"Drink ye all of this." Where does the theologian find his authority for the manner of administering? Not in any words of the Scriptures. There is no reference to one cup from which all should partake. Whatever teaches cleanliness, whatever tends to purify the body, advances the cause of Christianity. It is surely "the spirit that giveth life" and not the form.

Not many months ago Judge Arnold, of Philadelphia, decided that the kissing to reach Denver by free rides. The eviof a dirty and therefore germ breeding dence clearly showed that both youths Bible was not necessary to the taking of were murdered in cold blood for the an oath. He claimed that it savored of the days of idolatry, and that we, as a people wise in our generation, should abolish a custom so fraught with danger; that the laying on of one's hand was just as binding as touching the book with one's lips and far more conducive to the public health.

Surely the sanction of administering the wine of communion, as it now prevails, comes from ignorance and superstition rather than from willful blindness to its evident dangers, and it is to be hoped in the next few years that priest and congregation, sacrificing the wish of a few to the good of many, and recognizing the necessity of scrupulous care and cleanliness in preventing disease, will substitute individual cups for the administration of communion wine, and do away with the present plan of using one utensil without cleansing it as it passes from lips to lips.-New

Roscoe Conkling's Son-in-law. Did you read in the news columns that W. G. Oakman was elected president of the Richmond Terminal road the other day? Well, he was. I'll tell you a story about him. He is the son-in-law of Roscoe Conkling. At the time of his marriage to Bessie Conkling her father opposed the mating, and so accustomed was Mr. Conkling to have his own way about what concerned him that he never forgave his daughter until he came to die for thwarting his wishes. The objection Conkling had to the match was simply because of the obscurity of Oakman, who at the time was a humble superintendent of a minor division of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railway, and probably did not show up on the pay roll for more than twenty-

five dollars a week. Oakman was always a popular young man and was thought by his friends to have some future. Mr. Conkling did not think so. On the occasion of the wedding Horatio Seymour, uncle of the bride, threw open the doors of his house in Utica and gave the young woman an opportunity of making a social stir which her father's purse would not have permitted, though he had been willing to the match. Mr. Conkling never spoke to his daughter after until he was on his deathbed in the Hoffman House. He was a proper description for the four men sent for her, and the supposition has always been that there was a reconciliation.-Interview in Chicago Tribune.

> England a Vampire. It is many years ago since Baron Lie-

big wrote: England is robbing all other countries of the condition of their fertility. Already, in her eagerness for bones, she has turned up the battlefields of Leipsic, of Waterloo and of the Crimea; already from the catacombs of Sicily she has carried away the skeletons of several successive generations. Annually she removes from the shores of other countries to her own the manurial equivalent of 3,500,000 men, whom she takes from us the means of supporting, and squanders down her sewers to the sea. Like a vampire, she hangs upon the neck of Europe-nay, of the entire world, and sucks the heart blood from nations without a thought of justice toward, without a shadow of lasting advantage to, her-

The Delay of the Law. The rule of mob law in this country ems to be extending. The fact that so many persons are lynched is the most powerful indictment that could be drawn up against the modes of criminal prohis wife travel about and gather fame cedure prevalent everywhere. There unhindered. He broke over the traces cannot be any question of the fact that with a vengeance the other day, when the machinery of the law, as it is administered in the United States, is cumfilled high with a fresh delivery from brous and slow, and provides more safeguards than terrors for the criminals.

A skillful criminal lawyer, if his client possesses any influence or standing whatever, can "wear out" any ordinary stood by quietly and let you have your hand with trump cards. He can find case, even of murder. The law fills his right I make no objection now. But when my shirts come back from the indictment, or some other legal quibble, and he can ask for new trials and appeals and postpone until the important witnesses are dead or have left the country and the public have forgotten the

case,-Louisville Courier-Journal. Palacio Captures Crespo's Son. NEW YORK, April 29.—Cable advices from Venezuela state that President Palacio captured Crespo's son, declares he would execute him as soon as his father comes within a league of Caracas and sent word to Mrs. Crespo that he would torture the young man unless she revealed her husband's plans. Great Britain is said to be aiding

A TEXAS CYCLONE.

The question of circulating disease by It Tears Up Forest Trees by the Thousands.

MARVELOUS ESCAPES FROM DEATH

A Household Assembled at Break-About Their Heads, but All Escape with Slight Bruises-Valuable Orchards Blown Away.

Longview, Texas, April 21.—A cyclone of fearful velocity struck near Gladwater, twelve miles west of here, on the Texas Pacific railway, and demolished everything in its path. Fortunately, however, the country over which it swept is sparsely settled, and the loss of life is small, although forest trees were blown down by thousands. The most damage was to a lumber shed at Gladwater. Dick Spencer, colored; James Bell's house and outbuildings.

William Daniel's dwelling and out-

houses, J. M. Munger's dwelling, a strong, six room house, was first blown tarians would have condemned the prac- four feet west and the corner jammed tice as dangerous long ago, but the fear | into the earth. The whole structure was of being thought sacriligious has kept | carried fifty yards and let down on several bee hives. Not a plank remains in its place, while most of them wer ecom-

In this house several people were as sembled at breakfast, all of whom stayed in the building during the ordeal, and the communion goblet, for each new- received slight bruises. His wife, who had a 6-months-old infant in her arms. had her ankle broken and was otherwise bruised. A girl of 14 received an ugly wound on the left leg. -The baby was badly hurt by being squeezed by fur-

All the outhouses and extensive and valuable orchards were blown away. The storm passed Philip Munger's, 300 yards off, only destroying outhouses and Next it took Mr. Munroe fences. injured none of the family. It struck six miles north at West Mountains, killed an old negro woman, name unknown,

YOUTHFUL MURDERER HANGS. He Sang a Song Which He Had Written for the Occasion.

CHEYENNE, Wy., April 23.—Charles Miller, the boy murderer, was hanged yesterday. He showed no anxiety about his future, and died like a dime novel hero. He sang a song on the scaffold which he had himself composed. In September, 1890, Charles Miller,

then 15 years old, shot and killed Waldo Emerson and Ross T. Fishbaugh in a box car on the Union Pacific railroad, forty miles east of Cheyenne. Emerson and Fishbaugh were respectable young men of St. Joseph, Mo., who had set out nich they had in their posse sion. Miller was their companion, and disappeared after the murder. He was located in a small town in Kansas and arrested. He was taken to the scene of the murders and finally confessed his crime. He has twice escaped from jail.

Death of Inventor Cowles. CLEVELAND, O., April 23.—Eugene H. Cowles died at El Paso, Tex., of hemorrhage of the lungs. Together with his brother, A. H. Cowles, he invented the process of making aluminium by neans of electrical heat. He also inrented the overhead trolley system of propelling street cars by electricity. Mr. Cowles was best known to the reading public by his long standing disagreenent with his wife, his abduction of his 10-year-old daughter Florence, and his capture in Montreal, when he was shot in the neck by C. C. Hale, his brother-in-law. Mrs. Cowles secured a divorce a year later, and Cowles immediately married Miss Lueneschlass, to whom he had paid attention for some time before. Hale was never prosecuted for shooting Cowles, it being evident that he acted in self defense.

Deeming's Trial Postponed. MELBOURNE, April 22.—The trial of Frederick Bailey Deeming for the murder of his wife, called in all the proceedings in Australia Mrs. Williams, that being the name Deeming assumed here, opened yesterday. The court room was crowded to its fullest capacity. The spectators were doomed to disappointment, for Mr. Lyle, counsel for the prisoner, at once asked for an adjournment until April 28, and the application was granted. Deeming was at once taken back to the

A Canadian Conspirator Sentenced. QUEBEC, April 23.-R. H. McGreevy, charged with conspiracy, who fled recently to New York, yesterday surrendered to the authorities and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

Minister Porter Off for Italy. NEW YORK, April 23 .- Ex-Governor Porter, United States minister to Italy, left for his post of duty this morning on the French line steamship La Bretagne.

NOTABLE DEATHS.

Paris, April 19.-Henri de Kock, the playwright and novelist, in this city, aged 71. He was the son of Paul de

BERLIN, April 20.-Friedrich Martin Bodenstedt, the well known German writer, died yesterday, aged 73. He was best known by his famous "Songs of Mirza Schaffy.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Ex-Congressman Truman A. Merriman, a veteran of the war, and for many years con-nected with New York newspapers as a writer, died yesterday, aged 52. VIENNA, April 21. - Baron Shaeffer,

once Austrian minister at Washington, s dead. In 1886 re was recalled from Washington on account of a dispute between Austria and the United States, and at once retired to private life. TORONTO, Ont., April 19.-Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, ex-premier of Canada, died here, aged 70. As leader of the re-form party in 1873 he drove Sir John Macdonald out of power. He retired

from leadership early in the eighties. Washington, April 19.—Chief Engineer N. B. Clark, retired, at his residence in this city. He was retired in 1868, and has been almost totally disabled for years with rheumatism. He was the inventor of the deflective armor

now used on war ships of all nations.

The Books Boys Read. The truth is that it is not the boys who youthful criminality, it is the boys who stopped him. do not read anything. Let any one look over the police court of a busy morning and he will see that the style of youth gathered there have not fallen into evil ways through their depraved literary tendencies. They were not brought there by books, but more probably by ignorance of books, combined with a genuine hatred of books of all kinds. There is not a more perfect picture of innocence in the world than a boy buried in his favorite book, oblivious to all earthly sights and sounds, scarcely breathing as he follows the fortunes of the heroes and heroines of the story .-Kansas City Star.

Several Butlers. Ward McAllister's daughter was visiting not long ago in Philadelphia, and at a luncheon given in her honor remarked in an affable tone to a bright girl on her right, "Ah, have you any one here who fills the somewhat important place in society that papa does in New

York?" "Oh, yes, several," sweetly replied the girl addressed, "but they're all

colored men."-Chicago Tribune.

DEATH OF WILLIAM ASTOR. The Bulk of His Millions Go to His Son,

NEW YORK, April 27.-The sudden death of William Astor in Paris attracted widespread attention in this city. Cable advices state that the body will probably be forwarded on the steamer La Bourgoyne. At the house of Mr. John Jacob Astor, 374 Fifth avenue, it was said that Mr. Astor had been ill with congestion of the lungs, fast Have the Building Scattered, but his condition was not considered critical. William Astor was born on July 12, 1830. He was the second grandson of the original John Jacob Astor.

Where the Money Goes. NEW YORK, April 28. - The will of William Astor leaves the bulk of his fortune to his son, John Jacob, whose wife was Miss Willing, of Philadelphia. Mr. Astor's entire fortune amounts to \$70,000,000. It was about \$65,000,000 originally, but the accretions through interest have been about \$5,000,000. Each of the three daughters will receive \$2,000,000, and when the other bequests are deducted there will be in the



over to John Jacob. The widow will receive an annual income while she lives of \$500,000. At her death this will go to her son, John Jacob. She will also receive the family residences in New York and New-Purque's house from its foundation, but | port, including the new city mansion for which plans were recently made. Provision has been made in the will for completing the mansion, which at Mrs. Astor's death and blew down several houses, doing will become the property of her son, as the family home

John Jacob Astor will receive the great fortune left by his father in trust for his children. There is now one son, William Vincent Astor, about six months old. Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton, the second daughter, instead of being cut off with a shilling, as some people supposed she would be on account of the Borrowe scandal, will receive fully as much as the other daughters. Under the will she will receive \$2,000,000 to be added to the \$600,000 which was given to her at her marriage.

MILBANK FIGHTS A DUEL. He Wounds a Frenchman Who Affronted

Him in Belgium. BRUSSELS April 29 .- There has been an other duel as a sequel of the Fox-Borrowe meeting between Mr. Harry Vane Milbank and a Frenchman whose name has not yet en divulged. The cause of the affair was a remark made by the Frenchman regarding the character of the Fox-Borrowe meetcharacter.

a distance of twelve paces. The wounded man was taken aboard a sult of the civil war." steam yacht lying off Ostend, and is being carefully attended by friends who were awaiting the result of the meeting. Since then nothing has been learned as to his condition. Mr. Milbank escaped without injury. His seconds were Messrs. Lestrafige

and Fournier. Borrowe and Fox Fight. NEW YORK, April 25.-Two New York newspapers publish long cable accounts of a duel alleged to have been fought between Edward Modoc Fox and Hallett Alsop Borrowe. The encounter is said to have taken place among some sand dunes, on the Belgian coast, a few miles from Ostend. Neither of the men were hit at the first fire, but the second bullets were more effective, for Fox's is said to have whistled past his antagonist's ear. Borrowe's bullet passed through Fox's coat, but did not touch his body or his "top" hat.

From Porter to Politician.

Away back in the forties there was large wholesale hat concern located on Vesey street, New York. They had an Irish porter who was both smart and ambitious. In those days the buyers used to come to New York, and not the drummers go on the road as they do now. This porter went to his employers | Keeley cure institutes, one in Blair, Neb. and asked them to allow him to take a and one at Leavenworth, Kan., and has case of samples and call on the buyers at the up town hotels and see if he could not demonstrate that he was fit for something better than "sweeping out." They allowed him to try. He made a successful salesman. Finally one of the firm died and the young Irishman asked to be admitted to the firm.

He was taken in. It happened that this hat house had-as all jobbing houses had in those days-a western attorney who looked after their western accounts. His name was Abraham Lincoln, of sociations, and his friends say he is in-Springfield, flls. In 1860 he was elected sane. president of the United States. On his ent-the Irish porter, salesman, partner in the hat business. Result? Mr. President Lincoln took a great fancy to his Celtic client and asked him to go on to Washington and see him inaugurated and to spend a few days with him. Thomas Murphy accepted, and he and

Mr. Lincoln became fast friends. When caps were wanted for the troops Thomas Murphy's firm had the contract. Some years afterward it happend that Mr. Murphy's house had an attorney in New York city and his name was Chester A. Arthur. Collector Thomas Murphy-the same Tom -when asked to resign the office of collector of the port of New York was allowed to nominate his successor, and he named his friend, C. A. Arthur. Then it happened that the same Chet Arthur became president of the United States. That is briefly the reason Mr. Thomas Murphy was always so much at home at the White House.-Balti-

One of Cardinal Manning's Stories. Cardinal Manning used to tell a humorous story of his early experiences as a temperance advocate. He was returning one night from some meeting when he met an Irish laboring man, decidedly read "bad books" who swell the roll of the worse for liquor. Dr. Manning

"You're an Irishman," said the doctor. "Indeed, I am, your reverence," was the answer.

"And a Catholic?" added the provost. "Sure, what else would I be?" answered the inebriate. "Then why don't you take the pledge,

and keep from disgracing your religion?" asked Dr. Manning. "I only take a drop now and then, and I'm not so far gone," answered the Irishman again.

Then the future cardinal explained

that he was a priest, and he had taken

the pledge. The man crossed himself. "Ah, then," said he, "I never thought I'd see such a bad day, to meet a priest that had fallen so low as to have to take the pledge; God help your reverence,"

said the Irishman, and walked sadly if uncertainly away. "I suppose God did help me, or wouldn't be a teetotaler still," was the cardinal's comment when he told the story.-London Tit Bits

GENERAL SOUTHERN NEWS.

Anniston, Ala., April 19.—George Humphrees, a negro, entered the house of Professor D. E. Moses, and after chloroforming his 12-year-old daughter he outraged her. He was captured. LYNCHBURG, Va., April 23.-Colonel W. Abner Strange, for many years manager of The Daily News, died yesterday from the effects of a fall which occurred

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 23.—Scrog-gins, an ex-convict, brutally murdered a Jewish peddler named Schutlic, in the woods near Warrior yesterday afternoon. A mob is after Scroggins, and if caught he will be lynched.

a few weeks ago. He was 69 years of

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 21.-Walter S. Little, of Ansonville, committed sui-cide at his home by shooting himself through the heart. Little was at one time county commissioner. He was 45 years old, unmarried, and worth \$75,000. No cause is known for the act. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 19.-A canoe, while crossing Clinch river near Kyles

thrown into the stream and drowned. It is believed that they were rowing away from the flood district. HAGUE, Va., April 17.-Mr. Blake Tyler, a great-nephew of President Tyler, ler, a great-nephew of President Tyler, died here last week after a long illness. He was in the prime of life, a good business man and very popular, being head of the firm of Tyler & Co., at Hague, and a partner in the store of Griffith & Co. He was buried at old

Ford, became entangled in set lines and

was overturned. Its occupants, an un-

known woman and two little girls, were

Yeocomico church. HENDERSON, Ky .- April 22.- A fatal encounter took place some miles from here in which two men were killed and others may die. Bad blood existed between several farmers, which ended in a roadside fight. Joseph McCallister and John Rooney were shot dead and a negro named Jim Kinchler was so badly in jured that he will die

MERIDIAN, Miss., April 22.-Early in the morning a negro named John White burglariously entered the jewelry store of Isaac Niedlinger, at this place. He was pursued by officers, and in the struggle to capture him shot and killed one of the party named Jim Logan. The prisoner is strongly guarded at the county jail to prevent lynching.

CHATTANOOGA, April 22.—News from Kentucky Mountain of a horrible crime vesterday says Mrs. Harrell set fire to her house, burning up her husband and infant baby. She then eloped with one Brady, with whom she had been criminally intimate. On the way through the country they were attacked by an enraged bull, and both were gored to

New Orleans, April 23.—During a thunder storm here Jeannot Bernadet was struck by lightning and killed, and half a dozen persons in his company were prostrated. A horse and mule were killed. At Abjeyville, La., the barn on Mr. Le Blanche's place was struck by lightning. Aristide Langlingnais was killed and two other persons injured. Two mules were killed. JACKSON, Miss., April 20.—The fol-

the platform of the People's party in Alabama is reported to be meeting with ing. The Frenchman was wounded in the favorable comment in several localities hip. The wound is of a very dangerous in this state, where efforts are being character. made at the organization of the People's party: "We demand that the governdueling pistols, and the duel was fought at | ment pay the former owners of slaves liberated by the United States as the re-MEMPHIS, April 21.- John Palmer,

once a well known Arkansas politician, who figured in the race war in Crittenden county some years ago and was made to leave, found himself confronted by three wives yesterday and another woman to whom he was engaged, with still another wife en route to this city from Mississippi. When he was arrested he was paying court to Mollie Skates, a negro belle, with view to matrimony. LAGRANGE, Tex., April 23.-William

Neese, constable of this county, shot and killed August Mischer, of Ruterville, inflicted a deadly wound upon Fritz Mischer, a brother of the deceased, and wounded the third brother in the arm. Some time ago Neese arrested one of the Mischer brothers for carrying a revolver. and since that time the Mischer brothers have threatened to kill him. The men met in front of the court house and commenced shooting, with the above result St. Louis, April 18.—Harry Lee, son

of a prominent banker of Wheeling, W. Va., and nephew of General Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, attempted to commit suicide here at the Hotel Barnum, swallowing three ounces of landanum. He is expected to die. He is a graduate of two been heard to say that he would give much if he never tried the cure. He is 23 years old, and has been a hard drinker. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 18-R. F. Burnham, treasurer of the Assistance Building and Loan association, was arrested on a warrant issued by Alex, Melcher, the president, charging him with appropriating funds of the association aggregating \$50,000. Burnham was a prominent Reformer in the last munic ipal campaign, and was elected school commissioner over the ring candidate. He was interested in several building as-

RICHMOND, Va., April 21.—The turi way to Washington he was the guest exchange opened here yesterday, and for a day or so in New York of his cli-1 immediately thereafter was closed by the police. George L. Lescalleet, the cashier, was arrested and bailed in the sum of \$500 for his appearance this afternoon Lescalleet has secured counsel and will test the constitutionality of the recently enacted anti-gambling law. It is claime by the defence that it has been els where decided that the law does not prevent the sending of money on commission to the race trucks when the bet is being made there.

MURPHY, N. C., April 17.—Bill Murphy the half breed desperado, who murdered his brother and three other persons, has killed a deputy sheriff, and is now in hiding in the Nantahala mountains, where he defies arrest. After killing his brother he sent word to the sher-iff that he did not want to hurt him, but that the sheriff must not try to arrest him. The sheriff summoned a posse of fifteen men, and with Charles Ray. his deputy, went to arrest Murphy. phy was at the house of Tobe Miller with his brothers, Arch and Jim, and they opened fire on the posse when the sheriff ordered them to surrender. A hot fire from both sides was kept up for some time, and Ray, the deputy, fell dead with a bullet in his brain. When Ray fell the posse fled. The sheriff has asked the governor for troops.

To Visit the One Hundred and Fifty. With the Rev. Father Huntington as return the "slumming" calls of fashionable society. Why not? It is a simple matter of etiquette. All winter long the leaders of the One Hundred and Fifty have at all hours of the day and night been dropping into the mansions on Roosevelt, Ludlow, Essex and other streets. They have been received with the utmost hospitality, and if reports be true the "growler" has been "rushed" on more than one occasion for their en-

tertainment. Not a door has been slammed in the faces of the fashionable slummers from Fifth and Madison avenues, and the least Mr. McAllister's patrons can do is to accept the return calls with stately courtesy. It is understood that the high priest of fashion is shocked at the proposition, but we can really see no reason why he should be, and we do not credit the report. The first call should be on Mr. McAllister. He can arrange for the presentations that are to follow.-New York Recorder.

Shs Is 103 Years Old. NEW YORK, April 29.-Mrs. Annie Hyde, of Fishkill Landing, on the Hudson, cele-brated her 103d birthday yesterday.

THE FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS. Digest of the Proceedings in the Sen

Washington, April 23.-After four hours debate on the Noyes-Rockwell contest the house decided to retain Mr. Rockwell in his seat. The principal speeches of the day were made by Messrs. Fellows and Cockran, of New York, who spoke for Mr. Rockwell, and Mr. O'Ferrall, of Virginia, who made an earnest appeal for Mr. Noves. The discussion at times was tart and spicy, and the interference of Senator Hill in the case was alluded to. At times the scenes were dramatic, and there was considerable confusion. On the motion that Mr. Noyes was not entitled to the seat the vote wasyeas, 140; nays, 98, and o. the motion that Mr. Rockwell was elected the vote stoodyeas, 128; nays, 106. These resolutions were submitted by the minority and a vote

thus first taken upon them. Mr. Bryan, of Nebraska, then moved to recommit the resolutions with instructions to take testimony regarding the disputed ballots and report hereafter. This was lost -yeas, 110; nays, 125, and on a vive voce vote Mr. Rockwell, the sitting member, was then declared elected. The result was received with applause by the Democrats generally.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Chinese exclusion occupied the senate all day after the morning hour, and at adjournment was appar ently good for two or more days' further discussion. An extraordinary feature of the debate was the introduction by Mr. Davis, of Minnesota, of an attack on the papal hierarchy, the German embassador at Rome and the Austrian royal family for alleged attempted interference with Catholic immigrants into the United States.

WASHINGTON, April 26,-The senate passed the Chinese bill exactly as reported by the senate committee on foreign relations to continue existing restriction laws for ten years, and sent it to the house for conference. The senate by a vote of 43 to 14 rejected the Geary Chinese total exclusion

WASHINGTON, April 29,-The old story of government injustice to the Indians was discussed all day in the senate by Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, in connection with the suspended appropriation of nearly \$3,000,000 for an area of land variously estimated at from 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 acres, taken from the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations. Mr. Jones contended that great injustice had been done by the president in holding up the appropriation, and the contrary view was taken by Messrs. Allison and Platt.

Mr. Teller, of Colorado, and Mr. Perkins of Kansas, criticised the action of the pres dent in setting aside an appropriation passed by congress and approved by him-Mr. Jones' resolution, which declared that

there was not sufficient ground for withholding the appropriation, was still unacted on when the senate adjourned. SIX PERISHED AT PHILADELPHIA.

The Big Fire Was Attended by Loss of Life. PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—Six members of "The Devil's Auction" company are believed to have lost their lives in the destruction by fire of the Grand Central theater. Their bodies are supposed to be buried in the

ruins. Their names are as follows: William Brooks, leading man and a resi dent of Philadelphia. Vincentcina Chittern, premiere dansuese, Italian. Fauchon Con yers, juvenile character, resident of Chicago Sarah Goldman, coryphee, resident of Chi cago. Flora Lorella, coryphee. Thomas Lorella, her husband, dancer and grotesque artist.

Nearly three score people are in the hos pital suffering from burns. They were all spectators. Seven of them who, besides being burned about the face and head, inhaled flame are likely to die. Their names are as follows: Thomas Atchison, Albert Crumback, Ralph Frazer, Amer Hinchcliffe, Harry McCloskey, Rand Patterson, James Pigeon. Many others will lose their evesight. Be sides those who were seriously hurt there are about fifty others who were not seriously enough injured to necessitate their removal to the hospital.

Two Women Burned to Death. NEW YORK, April 29 .- Another of the dreaded flat fires converted the west wing of the Cayuga apartment house. 111 West Thirty-third street, into a skeleton of ma-

Although the alarm was half an hour be fore noon, two women lost their lives, while three others were very badly burned. The dead were Mrs. William Alexander thirty-two, wife of a porter in a warehouse at 132 Reade street. Miss Elizabeth Jones. twenty-five, sister of Mrs. Alexander.

The Ideal Woman. The ideal woman will be far more free, in the right sense of freedom, than women are now. Love will be free, but freedom will mean a deliverance from inner bondage, rather than from outer social restraint. Very much of the talk at present about slavery and bondage means merely that the person is hindered from unlimited passion-or waste of affection. The only love that is worth our while is that which beautifies, and purifies and helps. When you will use the word love in that sense it cannot be

The coming woman, I do not doubt, will have great purpose and strong will to help; and let me assure you that wholesome woman. She will not prostitute her body in marriage, nor out of it, and marriage will not mean power to any one over the body and soul of another. Bondage that destroys is subservience to forms and pretenses and fashions. Over half of woman's time and mind is given to matters of dress and social rivalry. Out of this we shall rise and are slowly rising. There will be a transition era of unstable views of individual duty and social duty; but the finality will be that honorable character and beauty of spirit will win the day .-Mary E. Spencer in St. Louis Globe-

Why Not Let Well Enough Alone. A woman missionary in a talk before a woman's club the other afternoon sought aid to bring civilization to some South African peoples, among whom she had been. She described them as gentle, trustful folk, honest, affectionate and moral, not wanting in fact in the simple elements of character. To her earnest appeal for their rescue from heathenism and savagery a witty woman present replied with perhaps as much of philosophy

"Why should we take these people out of such Arcadian simplicity? Is it to give them corsets and the catechism?"--Her Point of View in New York Times. Eggs the Cause of Unhappiness.

One of the charges brought against his wife by a man in Beaver, Pa., in a suit for divorce was her rude and un- what have you met that has created th ladylike way of serving him with fried greatest impression on your mind?" Max eggs. On a Sunday morning, while she D'Rell was asked. was preparing breakfast, and he was getting reading for church they had tome verbal disagreement; and she emphasized her remarks by throwing a dish of fried eggs at him. This treat- is a beast. At home he is the model of ment made him hopping mad, and his | p gentleman, but the instant he steps off comments upon her conduct so angered | the steamer in New York harbor he beher that she avowed her determination | tomes a cad."-San Francisco Chronicle. to hereafter let him have them raw in the shell .- Yankee Blade.

New Mercury Mines.

Mercury deposits of great richness the provinces of Ekaterinaslav and Daghestan, in southern Russia. It is said that the output of these mines will effect a marked reduction in the price of metal. -New York Journal.

One Cause of Cranks. starving and needs assistance. Mr. Billion-Um! Has he a satchel or bundle of any kind?

"No, sir; no signs of dynamite." "Kick him out."-New York Weekly.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED Monday, April 18.

Bishop Brown, of the African M. E. church, urges the nomination of Fred Douglass for president. The Baltimore Sun publishes a statement to the effect that Senator Gorman will not be a delegate to the national convention, and will retire from the national Democratic committee on account of phys-

ical disability Father Marti, a priest in a church at Anglesola, Spain, was attacked by a madman with a sword while conducting Good Friday services. Before he could be prevented he severed the priest's head from his body. Then, in resisting capture, he drew a revolver and fired indiscriminately. killing a woman. He was subsequently

Tuesday, April 19. William E. Woodruff, ex-state treasurer of Arkansas, charged with embezzling state funds, was discharged by the jury on

his second trial.

Justice Lamar, of the United States supreme court, who has been very seriously ill, is now convalescent, and able to walk about the house. The modus vivendi for the government

of the seal fishery in Behring sea was signed by Sir Julian Pauncefote and Secretay Blaine yesterday, and today was tagious diseases have let them go unreratified by the senate. Wednesday, April 20.

Foster, the anti-lottery candidate, wonthe election for governor of Louisiana. Charles Emory Smith, our minister to they are sick, but it would be foolish to Russia, is homeward bound, and will not The Penasylvania Railro d has made a

cut in rates for carrying coal to the seas board from \$1.70 to \$1.44 per ton. Four negroes charged with the murder and robbery of Paymaster : tephenson and George Payne were taken from jail near Inverness, Fla., and hanged. Felipe Munoz, an anarchist under arrest

at Madrid, has confessed that at a recent anarchist meeting in Madrid lots were drawn to decide who should kill the child king, Alfonso, An earthquake in California caused lamage in various towns which will aggregate \$1,000,000. At Vocataville and Winters many large buildings were so badly

wrecked as to render them uninhabitable.

Bowlders weighing many toos were thrown

across the roadways and large fissures made in the earth. The shock in San found there a physician who lives close Francisco was slight. by her and who was aware of the state of Thursday, April 21. the case. There were children in the Water broke through into the Lytle coal mine yesterday and soon the mine was flooded. Eleven men who were at work were caught by the rushing waters and

drowned. Seven others escaped. M. J. Tierny, a freight conductor on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, was given \$20,000 damages against the Standard Oil company. He was mutilated for life by burning from the explosion of a barrel of naptha not properly labeled ship-

ped on his train. The Russian czar is to visit the Grand Duke George at Caucasus, and extraordinary precautions are being made for his most remote door, but the physician protection. Several regiments have been | stood his ground. detailed to protect the railroad over which he will pass, and sentries will be stationed

Friday, April 22, Mr. Mercier, ex-premier of Quebec, who is ill in bed at Montreal, was arrested on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government of \$60,000 on a government contract.

California was again visited by earthquake shocks yesterday, and several persons were injured and much damage done in the sections visited by shocks on Tuesday and Wednesday. According to the recent census in New

York the total population of the state is 5,483,632, of which 720,605 are aliens, and of the latter about 375,000 are credited to New York city. The metropolis' total The Indiana Democrats nominated Claude Matthews for governor and W. R.

Myers for secretary of state. The platform refers to Cleveland as the logical candidate of the Democratic party for 1892 in the tariff reform issue, and urges Gray's nomination in case of Cleveland's selection being deemed inexpedient. Saturday, April 23. The collector of customs at Port Town-

send, Wash., has officially seized the steamer Michigan, which plies along the coast. The vessel was boarded and \$5,000 worth of contraband opium seized. R G Guptill, a glass manufacturer at Anderson, Ind., claims to have discovered the lost art of casting glass tubes, which is known to have been practiced by the Egyptians. He has interested capitalists in his invention, and has ere ted a foundry

at Pendleton. The glass tubes are suit able for sewer, gas and water mains. PHILADELPHIA IV ARKETS.

Closing Quotations of the Lock and Produce Exchang -s. PHILADELPHIA, April 22.-The stock market was dull and steady. There was some activity in Reading, and the stock was firm. Penn-sylvania was steady. The to ding in bonds was not very heavy. Closing Lids; Lehigh Valley ......581/2 Reading g. m. 4s...87 

General Markets. PHILADELPHIA, April 22. - State and western flour, super., \$2.65@ ; do. do. extras, \$3.15@3.50; No. 2 winter family, \$3.65@3.9; state roller. straight, \$4.10@4.3; western winter, clear, \$4.10@4.30; do. do., straight, \$4.40@4.60; winter patent, \$4,60 a.4.85; Minnesota, clear, \$4664.25; do., straight, \$1.4764.60; do., patent, \$4.6064.85; do., favorite brands, higher. Rye flour, \$400

4.15 per barrel. Wheat—Dull, unchanged, with 9514c. bid and 96c, asked for April; 94c, bid and 94½c, asked for May; 92c, bid and 92½c, asked for June; 92c, bid and 9.36c, asked for July, Corn-Quiet, firm, with 47c. bid and 4714c. asked for April; 47c. bid and 471/4c. asked for May; 46c. bid and 481/4c. asked for June; 4616c, bid and 4616c, asked for July. Oats-Dull, unchanged, with 3716c. bid and 38c, asked for April; 3614c, bid and 37c, asked for May; 3614c, bid and 3714c, asked for June; 36%c. bid and 57%c. asked for July.

Beef-Dull, unchanged; extra mess, \$7.50@ 8.50; family, \$9.50@10.50. Pork-Inactive, steady; new mess, \$11@11.50; old mess, \$9.50@10; extra prime, \$11.10. Eggs-Qui t, steady; New York and Pennsylvania, 1456; western, 1421146; southern

BALTIMORE, April 22.-Flour steady, unchanged. Wheat firm; southern wheat str fultz, 9 @ 8c.; longberry, 95c.@\$1. Corn un settled; southern corn firm; white, 48@4816c. yellow, 49@50c. Oats quiet, firm. Rye steady, firm. Hay firm; good to choice timothy, \$14.50 @15.50. Cotton firm; middling, 714c. Pro visions steady, unchanged. Butter steady; creamery, fancy, 21c.; do. fair to choice, 21@ 23c.; do, imitation, 19@2lc.; ladle, fancy, 18c.; fair to good, 15@17c.; store packed, 14@16c. Eggs steady at 13701316c.

The Luglishman in America. "In your travels in the United States "Bensts."

"That is rather vague." "I mean Englishmen," replied M. Blonet. "The Englishman in America

Scudder's Daughter Testifies. CHICAGO, April 26.-Lottie Scudder, daughter of Dr. Henry M. Scudder, charged with the murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs. E. M. Dunton, has testified that the alleged have, it is reported, been discovered in forged will is the one which she signed as a witness and that she saw Mrs. Dunton sign the document. Henry L. Tolman, expert in chirography, pronounced Mrs. Dunton's signature a bungling forgery.

Founder Bradley Will Sell. ASBURY PARK, N. J., April 27 .- Founder James A. Bradley was criticised last even-Clerk-Man in front office says he's ing by his fellow aldermen i r refusing to answer an official communication relative to selling his beach and sewer system to the town for \$150,000. Mr. Bradley says that the necessary papers are being prepared by his lawyers for the consummation of the

DANGEROUS BOSTON CRANKS. Christian Science Mothers Send Children

Out to Spread Contagion With how much violence that vagary known by an assortment of names such as "Faith Cure," "Mind Cure" and 'Christian Science"-for despite the fine distinctions which the followers of these fads make among themselves there is no question that in the end all these things me to about the same thing, despite whatever dissimilarity of title-has broken out in Chicago I have no especial knowledge, but a phase of the matter which has recently presented itself to Boston is likely to cause a good deal of trouble and not a little hardness before all is said. There has been some wonder expressed at the spread among the children of the city who are most carefully guarded from contagious dis-

It is now evident that the chief factor in the distribution of these troubles has been the children of the Christian Science theorists. There are a number of instances known in which persons whose children have been afflicted with constrictedly among their usual comrades "because of course there is no real disease and there can be no such thing as contagion. The children imagine that encourage that fancy in them by shutthem off from others." On this itiful basis of logic is based the plan

eases of such ailments as scarlet ever.

chicken pox, whooping cough and the

on unrestricted. fine scene was enacted in an electric ca. coming into town from the subarrise last week. A woman who is of social standing and whose husband is a man wealth started to come into town. L little daughter had a slight case of scarlatina, the mother, of course, insisting that there was really ming the matter except that the child's imagination was somewhat astray; and wishing to keep the patient under her influence Mrs. Blank took her along into the car bound for town. Unluckily for the Christian Scientist, when she got into the car she

dlowing the children to spread con-

car, and when the mother and daughter appeared he sprang up and called to the conductor to stop.
"Mrs. Blank," he said, "you cannot bring that child into this car. She has the scarlatina and should not be out. You shall not expose the other children

here if you do not choose to take proper care of your own child." The sensation may be imagined. Mrs. Blank at first refused to leave the car and the other mothers began incontinently to hurry their offspring out at the

"I am very sorry, Mrs. Blank," he a hundred feet apart. Only persons with I shall be forced to call a policeman if said, "but I cannot let this thing go on. you persist, and I beg that you will not force me to do that."

She attempted to explain that the child really had nothing the matter with . her beyond the distortion of her fancy, but he still insisted that the child's disordered fancy should be taken home and put to bed. The conductor joined in roughly, declaring that the car could not wait forever, and that if the doctor did not call a policeman he would. In the end Mrs. Blank had to return home, where she was soon visited by a heg.lth officer, who put her in quarantine. Sho probably looks upon herself as a martyr in the cause of truth, but there is a general feeling against her which would possibly make her anything but com-

fortable were it made manifest to her. Fortunately, the type of all these diseases for the last two years has been light here, a fact for which the Christian Scientists take all the credit to themselves. Parents whose children have had to lose their schools for the winter through the willfulness of these crapks. however, are not inclined to accept this theory, as a sufficient compensation for the damage done.-Boston Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Awed a Whole Troop.

Through Passenger Conductor Burke, of the Pittsburg and Western, taught some very, very fresh thentrical people a lesson not long ago. They were en route from Alleghany to New Castle, an twelve male members of the troop were in the smoking car and acted not oul as if they owned it, but the entire road and a good slice of the earth. They doubled up several seats and proceeded to indulge in a boisterous game of draw poker. Assistant Superintendent Williams chanced to be on the train, and in passing through the car noticed their conduct and remonstrated. They paid little attention to him except to abuse him, and applied a vile name to him after he had passed out. Somebody reported this to Conductor Burke, who tips the beam at 220 and whose muscles

are hard as iron. He went back to where the barn stormers were holding high revelry, and walking up to the crowd, broke out: "You fellows called Superintendent. Williams a dirty name when he was not in hearing. Now I am here and I want' you to understand you can't call me that and that I won't permit such conduct on this train. I am running it, and I intend to run it, and I will allow no interference from such a gang as you. Why, I can whip the whole crowd of you one by one. If you don't believe it will sidetrack the train and any one of you can step off and I will show you. Why, there isn't a man among you. I want you to understand this noise has got to be stopped, and you will have to

behave as gentlemen." Not one of the ranters dared lift a hand against the sandy conductor as he towered above them and administered the tongue lashing, and from that on they were quiet and not another-card was turned until they arrived at New Castle Junction.—Pittsburg Pest.

General Markets. NEW YORK, April 28 .- COTTON-Spot lots steady; middling uplands, 714c. Futures strong; April, 7.00c.; May, 7.01c.; June, 7.11c. FLOUR-Dull, but steady; Minnesota extra \$2.65@4.85; city mill extras, \$4.75@4.85 for West MHEAT—Opened weak and 1/4c. lower, fell Mc. more and then rallied 16c. At noon the market was steady; receipts, 211,018 bushels; shipments, 207,033 bushels; No. 2 red winter,

OATS-Dull; receipts, 54,325 bushels; ship-ments, 11,113 bushels; No. 2 mixed, 3414,0341/c. MOLASSES-Quiet; New Orleans, 307 36c. SUGAR-Refined quiet; cut loaf and crushed @51/4c.; powdered, 45/241/4c.; granulated, 45-16

COFFEE-Spot lots steady; fair Rio cargoes,

CHEESE-Fairly active and firm; state factory, full cream, fancy, 1134@12c. EGGS-Moderately active and firm; state,

Farmer Lake's Suicide.

KEYPORT, N. J., April 29.-James A. Late, aged seventy-one years, a prominent and wealthy farmer of Holmdel, N. J., committed suicide by amount himself.

9034c. cash; April, 4534c.; May, 4534c.; June, 9035c.; July, 9036c. CORN—Opened weak at 34c. decline, subsequently rallied 36c. and at noon was steady; receipts, 78,275 bushels; shipments, 38,236 bushels; mixed, 51c. cash; May, 47%c.; June, 45%c.

> cash; May, 34c.; July, 3396c. RYE—Quiet; western, 80\683c. BARLEY—Nominal.

RICE-Nominal. PORK-Quiet; mess, \$10.50@11 for new. LARD-Quiet; May, \$6.47; July, \$6.61. BUTTER-Dull and heavy; western extras,

fresh, l5c.; western, l5c. TURPENTINE—Dull, but steady at 310.341/c. ROSIN-Quiet: strained to good, \$1.45@1.50.
TALLOW-Dull: prime city, 4%c.
PLTROLEUM-Nominal.
FREIGHTS-Dull: grain, steam. Glasgow.