

A BATTLE PETWEEN MILLER AND PLATT.

Trica, N. Y., Oct. 8. —The Twenty-third Dis-rict Republican Senatorial Convention, after siling to nominate a candidate for Senator yes-

power, potentate or State without flor full knowledge of the Government of the United States. Article 5 provides for the speedy exchange of ratifications of the proposed treaty. Article 6 provides for the termination or modification of the treaty by mutual consent at a convention to be held at the capital of either of the countries six months after one party has given formal-written notice of a desire to have such conven-tion called. Accompanying the six articles is a proposed addition to article 4, which reads: "And the Hawaian Government further agrees in consideration of such guarantee, and to en-able the United States to effectually protect the independent tranguility of the Hawaian Isl-ands, that the forces of the United States muy have access to such parts of the Hawaiin do-minions as may be necessary for that purposed and stores of the tranguil administration of the Hawaiian Government should be uncat-end, it is greed that the forces of the United States may have such freedom of action in the errit systerist of the freedom of action in the further set of such and the diversion of the Hawaii as may be necessary for the purpose of securing the independence and states of Hawaii as may be necessary for the purpose of securing the Independence and states of Hawaii as further and be necessary for the purpose of securing the independence and peaceful administration of the Hawaiian Gov-ernment." framont.

President Harrison's Home City Turns Re-

ison's home city went Democratic in the elec-

publicans Out of Office. (REFECTAL TO THE WORLD.) INDIANAFOLIS, Ind., Oct. 8.—Prosident Har-

kindly greeting. A carriage drove up and the veiled lady drove direct to the Fifth Avenue

Hotel, where she registered as Mrs. M. Mo-Donald, Chicago, and was assigned to room No. 420. It was the runaway wife of "Mike" MoDon-ald, the notorious Chicago gamuler, whose sen-sational elopaneet with Father Moysant in July Inst, the full particulars of which were detailed in 'tre Womo, caused such a scienation. To all callors at the fifth Avonue Hotel Mrs. McDonald has been 'not at home." and has steadfastly rofused to make any statement re-garding her peculiar escapade, or to say any-thing on the subject. Her presence in this city is ovidently known to one or more pecole in Chi-cugo, tops she is in receipt of letters and tolo-grams from there. Chicago, Oct. B.-The snit for absolute di-vorce suid custody of the children bronght by M. C. McDonald against his wife is still on file in the Superior Court. The receipt of a letter from his wife has ovidendy veaked the millionaire's determination to obtain a divorce in Justice to list children. A. B. Trude, who is McDon-ald's lawyer, the Intest instructions he had roceived from has client were to push the suit an fast as possible, and, he did not celieve that McDonald would take his wife back should she return to Chicago. The hus-band would, only say that his present intention was to obtain a divorce, his mind or not. Ho is still of the opinion that the woman was not in hor right mind when she cloped. Hotel, where she registered as Mrs. M. Mo-Donald, Chicago, and was assigned to room

# Killed on His Wedding Eve.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. S. -- Horace Weaver, agen twenty-four years, of Trenton, N. J., a railroad conductor, was struck and instantly killed tonight by an engine on the New York division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Nicetown, a

more excepting a framed motto, which was printed in colored letters.

I bolleve in God my Father, And in Jesus Uhrist, my Saviour, And in the Holy Sinris Who Comforts Me, and Loads Mointo All Trath.

UTICA. N. A., OGL S. - The Twenty-third Dis-trick Republican Senatorial Convention, after failing to nominate a candidate for Senator yes-torday, convened again this morning, when twenty-four ballots were taken with no result, each of the three candidates having six votes. Around the hotel if was called the convention of the three sixes, Friends of each candidate are outspoken in their intentions to stok to the bit-tor end, if it takes a month. Arnold's delagates are flatt mon, and are guided by him, while Warner Miller holds the reins over the Sheard men. The Madison County delegates are said to stand three to three. The Wilson men seem to have the inside of the race. An adjournment was taken until 3 o'clock this af-ternoon. Should the Herkimer delegates go to Wilson, Warner Miller will haveliad one stepping stone towards a seat in the United States Sun-ate. This he could not do were he to aid Otsego County which is Platt throughout and Which was east with no result. The 200th ballot showed the same three stimes of here, of Madi-con, suggested that the orlibe after ballot was east with no result. The 200th ballot allegate explain the recess was taken to 7 o'clock to night, when 225 ballots ind been take. At 8 o'clock this and the decaded may ready accop-ture, however, and a recess was taken to 7 o'clock to night, when 225 ballots ind been taken. At 8 o'clock this atter ballots is a bowed the same three sizes the decaded may con-tuke that correspondent was taked by s dele-gate to-night that the decadelegates ind protoconthe state sensor the ballots ind been taken. At 8 o'clock this the could ballot side benet the sourt has been decaded may continue for size involves more than mere distinction of houter. At 8 o'clock this the to be holeson, and it is protz cortain that both Platt and Miller was the balloc. Of the three candidatos for State Senator, Wilson, of Madison, will very likely carry off the prize.

There was no contest.

## Some Democratic Nominees.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] SARATOGA, N. Y., Oct. 8. - The Democratio Senatorial Convention for the Eighteenth District, embracing the counties of Saratoga, Montgomery, Fulton, Hamilton and Schence-Monigomery, Fulton, Hamilton and Scheneo-tady, to-day nominated as a candidate for isena-tor, George L. Thompson, the bunker of Ball-ston Spu, but he positively declined the houtor. Comptroller Wemple, Senator John Foley, W. S. Watterbury, ex-Senator A. B. Danous and others waited upon Mr. Thompson at his bank-ing-house and urged him to accept, but he courteonsly and emphatically refused to enter the political contest, on the ground that his husiness engagements would not permit him to do so. The Committee having aljourned with-out substituting another name, it is probable that no nomination will be made. Contextitut, N. Y. Oct, S. – A. B. Coons, of Sharon Springs, was boday nominated for mem-ber of Assembly by the Democrate of Schoherie County. Dow Heekman, of Middleburg, was nominated for District-Artorney. UTOA, N. Y., Oct, S. – The Madison County Democratic Convention at Morirwille to-day, "adde the following nominated por to-day or of convention at Middleburg. Was negle the following nominations: For Assembly, J. W. Forward, of Bonekville; District-Attor-poy, Charles Hitchcock, of Chittenango.

Managers of the Democratic Cauvase. The Executive Campaign Committee of the coeratic State Committe organized yesterdur at the Hoffman House. D. G. Griffin, of

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He Astonished the Polico.

Policeman Hogan found a man lying sense-less, or nearly so, on the sidewalk at No. 60 Prince strest early Monday morning. The man proved to be John McAdams, a produce dealer at No. 60 Eighth avenue. He was taken dealer at No. 60 Eighth avenue. He was taken to the Mulberry street station and lay in a coll all night apparently sleeping soundly. When brought before the desk yesterday morning he became suddeely rigid and foll to the floor. The officer took hold of one leg and ransed it trying to pull the man up. The leg stayed in the sir. The policeman took hold the other leg and that, too, remained flood where he left it. He tried the arm: it was the same. The law of gravitation was suspended in the man's limbs. Sergt. Golden rang for an ambulance. The surgeon at a glance saw that the man was in a fit of eatlepay, that mare discase which, it is said, caused the death of Minul-Reader Bishop.

# Lunation Watch a Fire,

At Ward's Island Insane Asylum a fire was discovered shortly after 12 o'clock Monday night in the stable where the fire apparatus is kept. Few of the inmates of the big irrational colony knew of it, and those who did took the matter or 1. and those who did took the matter coally, or enjoyed the sight as a fine show gotten up for their special bene-fit. The asylum brigade turned out and rendered very efficient service. The root of the stable and the hay and feed in the loft wore burned. The loss to the city is about \$4,000. There was a runner to the effect that the blaze had been kindled by one of the lunatics, though how he could escape from the building is not known.

Chattanooga Tries the Australian System. CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 8. -The first election in this State under the Australian system of voting

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occurred here to-day in the municipal election. It was the quietest election ever known in the city. Less money was used at the polls and there was less illegal voting than in any pre-vious election. A light vote was polled, and the election resulted in the selection of John A. Hart, Republican, for Mayor by 428 majority, ten Republicans out of sixteen Councilmen and two Councilmen a tie. The Republicans will continue their efforts to test the constitution-ality of the new election and registration laws.

Couldn't Pay His Note. The bad bank statement of last Saturday made is own bank refuse to lond more. Ho might have had pleuty of each in hand if he had not paid is all out for furniture, carpets, so. Moral: Buy of Cowrangewatz, 183 to 205 Park row. Way York, on hong cradits and kapp your ready cash.

tion is a house by handcome majorities, the Demo-crats electing the Mayor, Gity Clerk and a ma-jority of the Common Council, giving them complete control on joint ballot and scentring the election of all incumbents of city offices. At 10 o'clock thirty-eight out of sixty-three precincts had counted out, giving Nullivan a gala of 1,000 ever Edenharter's vote of two years ago, when Demy (Rep.) carried the city by 800. The Republi-cans concede Sullivan's election of E. B. Swift for City Clerk by 1,200 majority. The Council stood 15 Hepublicans and 10 Democrats and the strength of the two parties has been exectly reversed by the vote of to-day. The Drohibition ticket received hers than 100 votes. In the Eighteenth Ward Sim Coy has been ra-elected to the Council by fifty majority. Many of the Democrats certach in to-day, but he received a number of Republican votes. This majority is reduced about 100 over two years ago. tion to-day by handsome majorities, the Demo-

### Julia O'Connor's Simple Funoral,

The body of Julia O'Connor, the story of whose death from the terrible beating she received at

the hands of young girls has been told at length in The WonLD, was buried yesterday in Calvary Cemetery. The mother and the five young brothers and sitters alone followed the colin to the grave. There were services at the connetory, conducted by live. Father Edwards, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. A few simple flowers at least of the love and grief of the heartsholten little sister of the dend girl, Alaggie O'Gonner. The bruises and marks of the ter-ribio beating which caused duin's death were visible upon her body, which hud become greatly omacined during her long illness. Of the girls arrested for the assant, all of whom were held in \$300 for the assant, all of whom were held in \$300 for examination, only two-Julia Kelly and Mary McMahon-have suc-ceeded in getting bail. Maggie Miller, whom the police believe to be more than any other responsible for the affair, is detained at the Cathol's Protectory and will be produced in found no disinterented withesses and no two who tell the same story. in THE WORLD, was buried yesterday in Calvary

# Consul Twitchell's San Indicted.

isencial to THE WORLD. I KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 8.—The Grand Jury to-day brought in a true bill sgainst Marshall

Twitchell, the sometional burglar, who is the son of an American Consul. He did not appear, as he is out on ball and in the United States. His bondsmen will have to hand over \$5,000.

Connecticut's Vote Against Prohibition.

towns to hear from, the official returns give 26,884 majority against the prohibitory amendment.

### Johann Hoff's Malt Extract

has wonderful Tonio and Nutritive qualities that have made it so p-pular. Quite natural-ly imitators have conto into the market, against whom the public should be warned. See that "Johann Hoffs" signature is on the neck of the bottle. Eisner & Mendelson Co., sole agents, 6 Barclay street, New York.  $\mathbf{v}_{\mathbf{v}}^*$ 

cills Bonne, with assault and the theft of \$60. Miss Bonne, with assault and the theft of \$60. Miss Bonne is a governess, and returned from the South with \$80 in her pocket, and took a fur-nished room at No. 54 Eust Elsewith street. Monday afternoon, she suys, she felt faint on the street, and entered a saloon on Sixth avenue and drank a glass of hrandy. Coming out she mot the prisoner, who pretended to know her. He graeped her wrist, as she allegos, and dragged her into a cellar, where he assaulted her and took her pocketbook, containing six ten-follar bills from her. He afterwards returned \$30 to her, and diractened to kill her if she many any out-ory. He then loft her and boarded a surface car. Some children pointed him out to Polico-man Conkin, who followed him into a pawn-shop and saw him rodeom a cost with a fended-lar bill. Dobox was arrested and identified by the wennen. On cross-examination she admitted having visited several salons and drafk with the prisoner before the affair in the cellar. Deriox denied the wonan's story, and obarged her with stealing \$50 from bin. Justice Gor-man held him in \$700 for trail.

Obitunry Notes. Rev. Abner P. Brush, rector of St. Thomas's Church, Bath, N.Y., died yesterday, aged fifty-eight

HABTFORD, Conn., Oct. 8,-With a dozen

QUAREB BOLLED WHITE OATS are sapidly supersed-

was to have been married to-morroy

# A BOY PRISONER KILLS HIMSELF.

George Lonhart Commits Suicide in th House of Refuge.

One of the best boys among the bad ones in the House of Refuge on Randall's Island was teorge Lenhart, sixteen years old. For some unknown cause he yesterday committed suicide. The boy has been in the country eighteen months, and came with his brother Michael. George secured work in the bakery of George Mundorff, No. 33 Avenue B. His employer was about to make George an apprentice when h one day about a year ago stole some money that was in the clothing of one of the bakers. He was arrested, but the charge was Says She Was Assaulted and Robbed.

Was in the clothing of one of the bakers. He was arrested, but the charge was not pressed. Two weeks afterwards he entored the bakery, and after helping himself to the wages of the bakers, who had been paid off and left their clothing hanging up in a closet, he took the gold watch of one of them. The boy was again arrested. When asked why he had stolen he replied that he was hungry. He was sent to the House of Refnye, where his cheerfulness and obschence at once mailed him a general favorite. He was mane an assistant in the bakery there, and never hal to be reproved in any way. He was playing baseball with the boys setteriay morn-ing and scemed contented and happy. At noon-he went to work in the bakery there, and never hal to be reproved in any ray hay he be cellar for coal. As the boy did not return Smith went to see what was the matter, and found him hanging to an iron girder in the collar by a piece of sale cord. As the boy did not return the stir, and on shaking him Smith, the had did not bill and on shaking him Smith, the bad did not to any as loking. But the had did not bill and on shaking him Smith the so was end him fast not for the zound. "Boy your fooling," said Smith, thinking that the boy was loking. But the lad did not bill and on shaking him Smith discovered he was dead. If had rested him weight on the room and the Coroner notified. There was apparently no motive for the suicide. George Deriox, a waiter, of No. 110 East Iwonty-seventh street, was charged, in the Jefferson Market Court yesteniay, by Miss Ce-cilia Bonne, with assault and the theft of \$60.

### The Festival of Song.

The last concert of the Arion's Festival of Bong attracted a splendid audience last night to the Metropolitan Opera-House, and was of much greater luterest than the first. To a certain degree it was rather a Saenger Krieg or Singers' Contest than a festival, because the Singers' Contest than a festival, because the various singing societies, which are the guests of the Arion, were called upon singly to show their prowess in the gentlest of arts. Of the societies the ones that received enthusi-astic recalls were the Zuelluer of Brooklyn, the Orpheus of Bufful and the Ariou of New York. By far the best work of the evening was that of the Brooklyn Zoellnerites, under Mr. Cleassen. Following him closely and with more attention to practic expression came Mr. Lunds Orphous, of Buffalo. The soloists were Miss Maud Fowell, the violiniste; Mano. Hive-King, the pianiste, and Emil Fischer.

To-monnow seed the first great Thursday sale of A. H. KING & Co., at their large clothing stores, 627 and 629 Broadway. Great bar-gains swait all comers. Stylish Fall Spream Ovescoare are among the stocks for disposal at cost prices. \*\*

"Yes, I was intoxicated," he said. "but I was treated brutally." And he displayed his stont lett wrist, swollen, skinned and bruised. Policeman Conklin testified that he found the prisoner about 5 o'clock A. M. in front of an all-night restaurant on Nixth avenue, from which he had been ejected for disordorly conduct. Giedering was endeavoring to re-outer the restaurant, and when the policeman tried to induce him to go away he assaulted the officer, who then attempted to arrest him. Finding himself uncough to the task, Conklin rapped for assistance. Six policemen were unable to take Gledering into the station, so vigorous was his resistance undil they rosorted to the expedient of tving his foet. Justice (Jornan fixed Gledering \$10, which was paid, and he left the court full of anger at the policeman.

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HE KILLED RIS MOTHER, TOO.

She Could Not Get Along Without Elim, Wrote Buicido Orris.

[PPFCIAL TO THE WORLD.] BUFFALO, Oct. 8.-Charlos F. Orris, a ser-geant in the Sixty-fifth Regiment, and an artistic sign-painter, was the chief actor in a shocking tragedy this morning. He lived with his mother, Mrs. Charles King, in a flat on Main street. This morning it was found that Orris had murdered his mother by shooting her

through the head so that the bullet entered at the chin and went out at the crown. Then he cut his throat with a razor, the gash nearly beheading him. The room was fairly deluged

with blood. The revolver was new. A note written before the tragedy shows that it was promeditated. It said: promeditated. It said: I should prefer cromation if possible. Please don't bother our relations about the matter, for they have trouble enough. I hope my frends with not think the worse of me for this. I am thred of Hving and that is enough. Mother could not get along without me, so I ended her sufforting also. So good-by, friends. May you all be happy.

Missing Van Gelder's Safe Opened.

The safe in the Maiden lane office of Emil Van Golder, the missing diamond broker, was brokan open bya Sheriff's officer yesterday. Some lottery tickets, a diamond chip worth \$1

and some worthless papers were found. Van and some worthness papers were found. Yan Gelder was engaged to be married to Miss Elso-naan, daughter of Edward J. Eiseman, a wealthy box manufacturer. Cards were out for a wed-ding on the 33d, but the evont is off. Yan Gelder's whereabouts is as much a mystery as when the announcement of his disappearance was maile in The World yesterday. His credi-tors' claims foot up about \$30,000.

### Wrather Indications.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connectiout Eastern New York. Eastern Pennsulumia and New Jersey, fair till to-morrow night; warmer

New Jersey, fair till to-morrow negative, southerly winds. The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermonetor at Perry's pharmacy: 1888, 1889, 1888, 1888, 1888, 1888, 3.4. 1975, 1898, 1899, 1888, 1889, 1898, 3.4. 1975, 1998, 1899, 1898, 1899, 3.4. 1975, 1998, 1999, 1998, 1999, 1999, 3.4. 1999, 1999, 1999, 1999, 1999, 1999, 1999, 3.4. 1999,

THE enlarged factories and storehouses of FLINE & Co. (West lith st.) enable then to make quick dulyery of furniture. They continue lowest in price.

I looked at Eva Hamilton also. All her finery had disappeared; still she has a protty face, but a weak one. She looked so much younger shan I had expected. In the simple blue gown, plain waist and straight skipt, with a black and white breakfast shawi pluned about her threat, her brags combed smoothly back, and her soft, roddish-brown hair hunging in one braid down her back, she looked not more than twenty years old. A protty, slender girl.

MER UNILDHOOD.

"To begin at the first," she said, helding my hand with her white, cool, slender one; "I am not the child of the Stocles, as has been said. I was only their adopted child. My mother died whon I was born, and when I was three years old my father died of consumption. I was born in Tunkhannock, Pa. The Steeles adopted me and I never knew any other people but them.

"When I was fifteen years old I moved to Towands, Ps. I wont there to learn to earn my own living. I was with Mrs. Marsh, who kent a millinery store on Bridge street. I learned the trade and there I met Walter Parsons, who was then superintendent of a railroad. "We were married," she continued, releasing

my hand and absently pulling single hairs out of her long braid. "My folks and his folks fought about it. It made a great deal of trouble. I had one child, a daughter to Walter Parsons, and then things went so badly by others inter foring that we separated,"

"What became of your daughter 7" I asked. "I don't like to bring her in this," she said plaintively. "She is thirteen years old now. I have her at school and she does not know any-thing about this. I don't want her to, and this not right to drag Walter Parsons up, for he is married again."

"Then tell me what you did next ?" I said.

"I wont to work for Durling & Pratt, in Elmira, N. Y. I was at their ribbon counter. When I was eighteen I received some money which was left to me by my father. I then woni back to the Steeles, and lived there quietly for eome months.

### MABRIED AND DIVORCED

"In 1879, I think it was, Father Steele and the Parsons arranged to get a divorce to free Walter and myself. This was all done by them in Elmira, N. Y. After the divorce was granted I went to Elmira, where I lived for three months, Then I went to New York. I immediately got an engagement with a dramatic company and went on the road." "Tell me what company ?" I said.

"Don't ask me," she said again, "I do not wish to drag the names of people before the public who have so far escaped. While I was travelling with this company I met Joshua Manu. The company was stopping at the West End Hotel, Philadelphia, and Josh Mann was there. One of the girls in the company knew

Church, Bath, N.Y., diod yesterday, aged fifty-eight years. Prof. Joseph E. Nourse, U. S. N., died at his home in Georgetown, D. C., yesterlay. He was born in Washington in 1810. He taught school for a time, and in 1840 locance a preacher in the Prostyterian Church. He was Professor of Ethics and English, and later of Mathematics, in the United Status Naval Acadomy from 1850 until after the war. He was on dity at the Naval Observatory in Mashington sev-oral years preceding 1881, when he was refired. In 1875 he represented the Uried Status 21 the Inter-national Geographical Congress in Parks. Judyo Bunce, as he was familiarly called, died at instional Geographical Cohrress in Paris, Judgo Bunce, as ho was familiarly usiled, died at bis hons Inear Port Huron, Blach, vestled, died at he lived until Nov. 14 post he would have losen one hundred and two years old. His full name was cophaniah Wabster Eunce. He was born at Hart-ford, Com. The Ismous "Charter Oak" stood on what was the original Hurce farm. Judge Hunco occupied many public offices. He reset to be bench of the County Court in 1834 and held the judgeship for Aften years thereafter. He was a mother of the Michigan Territorial Logislature from 1831 to 1834.