sion of the Dominion house this came at once reductio rates. The freight rates are ne of the monopoly established vernment. Let the government tariff, which it is directly refor, and then the question of ites can be more easily grappled

tion was going to increase the wheat, but now that it has failso the government blames the for growing wheat and tells go into mixed farming. It is the other lines, and in the same government removes the by a similar unreasonable

arrantable excuse. all the agricultural implement the Dominion are asking for material and no protection ey-Harris company is an ex-This company is reported to contributor to the Red Parlor d its views prevail. But then ble demand is shown when ckenzie Bowell tells us that this ole to compete with the Ameri the Australian market, yet they be protected against the same s at the doors of their own fac-So that the Canadian farmer r to pay part of the price of the s sold in Australia or else necessity for the duty. Or is profit is obtained on the impleld in Australia as well as in and that the 20 per cent. protecst about the amount which the posed to contribute to fasten voke upon the farmers of the Those farmers who were tote for the N. P., which was the hens lay bigger eggs, ought

neir eye teeth cut by this time.

who supported the N. P.

Bolton of Manitoba, was one

he press a few days ago as fol ew of the visits of the leaders of tical parties to our western this autumn, prior to the genctions, which, in their natural are not far distant, I may be as one who has been identified country since 1869, and a per resident in the interior for the years, for lending my experience opinion in its efforts to form a ent upon the political que it are now engaging the attenhe people in their desire to admaterial prosperity of The press, which is the of thought, is divided upon the of the patient—a portion think ates is the ailment, a portion at high tariff is, and as their es or antipathies go, so they A doctor was once called attend a patient who was suffer an overdose of alcohol, and afnistering an antidote, he left junctions that he was to drink whiskey. When he returned he at his patient was still suffering

-Confound it, sir! I thought I o drink no more whiskey? (Winnipeg)-No more I did, I tasted a drop of anything ex since you left vere to abolish the high freight

disease that was slowly de

etain the tariff, or vice versa, he acting with the same wildity as the patient and with no ntor then goes on to unmercindemn the tariff.

SLABTOWN E DAWN OF FREE TRADE. editor: Occasionly the search light sentimental dreamer in Englan s protection and the editorial Your contemporary recently unexceedingly shallow views of Besant, and we were treated to g leading article to the effect that of Englishmen were ready to vote ee trade." Such nonsense is, of hed simply with a view of its readers and bolstering up the of plunder and political ailing in Canada. Outside prevailing in Canada. centric characters in England it that any person ventures to sugent of the corn laws, Cersane individual prominent in con ndustrial, or political life, would so astounding a proposition. ference to "Fair Trade" made by isbury in his speech at Hastings ers ago lost the Conservatives the confined to Mr. Oscar Wilde, Mr. Besant and Colonel Howard Vinfor Sheffield. Ninety-one per Britain's imports consist of raw only nine per cent. consists of ed goods. And Englishmen are n fools as to tax themselves upor ries of life and restrict their

trade because such authorities as truths of economic science. ert Rollit, M.P., chairman of the ed Chambers of Commerce for the Kingdom, presiding at the autumn of that body at Huddersfield on inst congratulated the members mprovement in British trade and on to remark that:

lonies of Victoria and New South bitter experience of the effects ve tariff is opening the way to reer trade. re shown to have injured not only e, but their own. Retaliation ed to be disastrous, and reciprocity exploded, notably the failures of ocity clauses of the McKinley law. centricity will not pay any na-

elative commercial progress of coun eting with Great Britain, notably ed States, is a comparison often bly made and accepted, but expert on has proved its falsity. Europe there is no question of the e of the great preponderance of hands of Great Britain. In colonies this is not only overout increasing.'

that a gentleman occupying so in commercial circles Albert Rollit is surely a better auon matters of trade than either ear Wilde, Mr. Walter Besant or orable and gallant member for Shef-CHABLIS-SHIRAZ.

QUARTER OF A MILLION.

s the Loss Sustained by the Burning of St. Mary's College.

nd, Sept. 25.—There was but \$20,000 ce on the Catholic institution, St. college, burned Sunday evening, the being estimated at \$25,000. rred on the building, it is said, il been paid. There will be an efde to secure a portion of the old Academy now ocupied by the Con-nal Theological Seminary for the students of St. Mary's college. nen were injured more or eight of whom are not able to be

Price's Cream Baking Powder

THE THUNDERER'S OPININION was accepted, and the fourth class was victorious. At the time of the race slid-

The Yalu River Great Naval and the coxswain of the winning crew Battle Discussed by the London Times.

The Many Different Routes by Which the Japs Could Reach Pekin.

London, Sept. 24.-In an article discussing the war the Times calculates that the Japanese will certainly reach Wiju from Ping Yang at the end of this week, and that they will meet the Chinese troops that were landed on the Corean great enthusiasm of "Mats" over the bank of the Yalu river by Admiral Ting. It is not clear, the Times auds, whether | Yelling with delight, he rushed for the Chinese transports had time to dismbark their stores. At any rate, the conditron of the Chinese column must be his shoulders and madly jumped around precarious, and there seems nothing to prevent a Japanese squadron from reisiting the mouth of the Yalu river and destroying any Chinese transports remaining there. Further, it would be easy for the Japanese to move troops by sea from Ping Yang to the Yalu and covered trousers. "Mats" then shift their base of operations further north, thus supplying reinforcements to the column marching northward from Ping Yang. This is almost certain to be done if an advance on Manchuria is intended. With regard to an attack upon Mouk

den the Times says the Japanese cannot overlook the fact that apart from its presumed sanctity it is a position of little military value. It is not the shortest or best route to Peking. If the naval situation permits the free use of the Yalu river as a basis it will equally allow a far nearer point of disembarka-Whether or not such defences as Moukden possesses would prove formidable to the Japanese artillery, the fighting power of the Chinese would show to best advantage in the defence of a walled city. On the whole, difficulties and uncertainties may still deter the Japanese commander from embarking on such an adventure. The pacification and administration of Corea would in themselves absorb the energies of a large military force during the winter. With regard to the naval battle, the damage inflicted must have been done as in the days of the seventy-fours. Of ramming we hear nothing, and it is not clear that torpedoes played an effective part, while it is tolerably certain that the story of their deflection by Chinese nets is wholly

As to the political outcome of the struggle, the restrictions which have converted Yokohama into a kind of Gibraltar cannot be much longer maintained against the aspirations of a powerful naval and military nation too long subjected to trammels. Unpleasant as the changed conditions may seem, they may

be accepted. A dispatch from Berlin to the Times states that a member of the Chinese legation in an interview said China dare not abandon Corea, even if the war should last three years. Besides, he added, the Coreans are still hostile to the Japanese, as is proven by their refusal to concede the Japanese demand that they cut off their long hair as a sign of submission. The Japanese, he further said, have done everything to wound the feelings of the Chinese. Directly the Chinese minister had left Tokio for the scene of hostilities the Japanese destroy, ed the Chinese legation and Buddhist besides setting fire to and destroying Chinese club houses and residences and murdering helpless Chinese

Count Aoki scouts the idea of any cessation of hostilities. In an interview he flatly denied that Chinese had been murdered or their property destroyed in To-On the other hand, he said the Chinese had insulted the Japanese minister at Tientsin and had massacred 50 harmless Japanese laborers who were working in the camphor fields in Formo-It was also untrue, he declared, that the Japanese had demanded that the Coreans cut their hair. The king and people of Corea have been friendly with the Japanese since the battle near Asan. In conclusion the count said the Japan ese leaders would perhaps have a hard task to invade China, but they were determined to persevere.

A Shanghai dispatch states that the Chinese government has refused the re-quest of Prince Ching, president of the Tsung Li Yamen, that he be given command in Corea. Prince Ching is a strong advocate of conceding Japanese de-It is supposed that he only wanted to investigate personally the condition of the Chinese forces in the field. The dispatch adds that the British gunboat Pigmy has been dispatched to Newchwang, at the head of the Gulf of Leao Tong, in anticipation of a possible Japanese attack upon that place. The dowager empress of China has donated another three million taels from her birthday fund toward meeting the

expenses of the war. Eight foreign volunteers did splendid service during the battle of Yalu, and their conduct did much to instil spirit into the Chinese. Engineers Albrecht and Hoffman were the only two of the eight foreigners who were not wounded. The wounded are doing well and will soon be

for duty. It is reported a Russian fleet has assembled at Vladivostock preparing for immediate action. The transports of the

ed at Vladivostock. JAPAN'S ADMIRAL.

rolunteer fleet as they arrive are detain-

An Incident During His Term at School.

Washington, Sept. 24.-A humorous neident connected with the earlier career of Admiral Matsimuro, one of Jap an's most distinguished sailors, is recalled by that officer's highly creditable servin the recent naval battle between fleets of the Mikado and China. Mats," as his former comrades called im, was a member of the class of midhipmen which was graduated from the naval academy in 1873. A graduate that class laughingly spoke of the inident to-day. It appears that "Mats" enthusiastic clansman. To him which was the fourth class at the me referred to, was superior in everything except rank, to the other three lasses, then at the academy. The emyo admiral lost no opportunity of exnibiting his enthusiasm and whenever nembers of his class displayed any note qualities, especially in the way of thletics, "Mats" was conspicuous for is applause and delight. On one paricular occasion the fourth classmen Wore challenged by third classmen to a

WHAT THE WAR IS COSTING

Japan is Under a Daily Expense of One Hundred and bifty Thousand Dollars.

Japanese-Corean Treaty and What Is Being Done for the Latter Country.

(Per Empress of India to the Associated

only a day or two previously received a Press.) specially valuable coat, which was the delight of himself and his comrades. Yokohama, Sept. 14.-No one now When the winning cutter returned to the doubts that the long delay in Japanese dock, and the crew jumped ashore, the military movements is to allow time for victory of his classmates burst forth. sion. Any day may bring news of a battle in northern Corea, and of the sail coxswain and placing his head between that individual's legs lifted him up on ing of 50,000 troops for some point on tne inner coast of the Gulf of Pechili. "Mats, that coat is ruined now." and Japanese authorities grow more and similar cries had no terrors for Japan's more deaf to appeals for information. They frankly declare that secrecy is one fourth class wins," he said and off he of their chief conditions of success. This ran with the coxswain and the greasereticence is not agreeable to the newscoat was ruined, of course, but he had no regrets, the victory of his classmates was of more value than all the coats in fidence of the government. They are offered transportation to Corea, passports authorizing them to visit any part A Japanese educational society has Thatcher, Daniel Lockwood, Governor
of the peninsula and letters of introducbeen formed by several distinguished Flower and David B. Hill.

The convention was called to order at NEWS OF THE DOMINION. Consumers Gas Company Stock the generals in the field. But they are a substantial system of public instruction of opinion that these privileges will avail them little, unless they are told where Two Fatal Accidents Reported and guaranteed the right to accompany the large towns as soon as permission Democratic platform also denounces as ing to concede and the English corre-

rung on this alleged endeavor to prac-

If the imperial government desired to

create a sensation by means of Admiral

The Japanese military headquarters.

Tokio, will be transferred on Sept. 15th

to the town of Hiroshima, on the inland

sea, from which most of the troops and

emperor started thither on the 13th, ac-

companied by Count Ito, the minister

president, the minister of war, marine

and the household. It is not expected

that any other departments will be trans-

ferred, and the general business of the government will continue at Tokio.

The average daily expenditure of the

apanese government, in connection with

On the 19th of August the voluntary

contributions to the naval fund, on the

same date, amounted to over two hund-

At the summit of one of the most

prominent hills in Tokio, a Shinto tem-

hibition was opened, Sept. 12, of the

at Song-hwan and Asan. More than

one hundred thousand citizens attended

on the first day, and nearly double that

number on the second, great multitudes

of visitors coming to the capital for the

The press of Japan hails with delight

easure, if carried through, will be due

the official censorship is to be greatly

has strongly advocated a complete re-

The expediency of organizing privateering expeditions by Japanese, to har-

ass the coast of China, is discussed in

that several wealthy noblemen are pre-

paring to supply the funds required for

ween Janan and Corea has been signed

orea, and Mr. Kin-Inshoku, the Corean

"The governments of Japan and Corea

since the Corean government entrusted

the Japanese minister at Seoul, Corea,

on the 25th July, 1894, with the task

of the expulsion of Chinese troops, are

already in the position towards China of

mutual assistance, offensive and defen-

clearly and to accomplish the object that

ooth countries should act in concert, the

indersigned ministers, having received

Art. I. This alliance has for its ob-

jects the expulsion of Chinese troops

from the Corean borders, the strengthen-

ing of the independence and self-govern

he interests of Japan and Corea.

he preparation of their provisions.

nent of Corea, and the furtherance of

Art. II. While Japan shall wage war,

ffensive and defensive against China

full authority in the matter, enter into

And to define this

the following agreement:

by Mr. Otori, the Jananese minister in

The following treaty of alliance

ninister for foreign affairs:

the newspaners of Tokio, and it is stated

modified, if not abolished. This

vision of the existing press laws.

the undertaking.

sive.

the war, is estimated at three hundred

thousand yen-about \$150,000 gold.

red thousand yen.

supplies are shipped to Corea.

fied from this end of the line.

spondents have left for ,Shanghai, in the London, Sept. 24.-At the Methodist general conference on Saturday the conties among the Chinese. Two American ference committee on missions in Japan showed that the work has been thoroughly canvassed. Changes will be made Hiroshima, on their way to Corea. A in the constitution of the mission council. The debate was animated. Drs. prefers to remain in Tokio. An im-McDonald and Eby and Messrs. Cassidy and Satoch spoke of the importance and newspapers in eastern Asia that abundprogress of the work. The central board ant and trustworthy supplies of news of missions meets in Toronto on the 5th proximo. Rev. James Woodworth was elected superintendent of missions in Manitoba, the Northwest and British Cosustain this belief. For their various Windsor, Ont., Sept. 25.-Joseph Trusky, who was found guilty of the murder of Constable Lindsay of Tilbury to mislead on vital points. One error, Centre on May 1st, was sentenced to be and one only, is laid to their charge. hanged in Sandwich jail yard on Friday, They are accused of circulating a doubt-

December 14. Welland, Sept. 24.-Mr. Vallee, graph line repairer, was seriously injured here Saturday afternoon. He is not expected to recover. He fell between two freight cars, and in addition to having his ribs broken, had his head badly He was engaged unloading telegraph poles. He was removed to St. Catharines marine hospital.

ing seats in boats were unknown, or at

least not in use at the naval academy,

had, according to custom, thoroughly

greased the seat of his trousers, to make

easy his forward and backward move

ments in following the motion of the

oarsmen. The day of the contest was

one of much moment to the midshipmen

at the academy and the youngsters who

were not in the racing boats, donned their newest and handsomest uniforms.

Matsimura, according to the story, had

the lawn. "Look out for the grease,"

present fighter. "Never mind the coat

Purchased by the Mon-

treal Company.

From Kingston - Other

Canadian News.

the academy.

Montreal, Sept. 25.-The long talked of purchase of the franchise and stock of the Consumers' Gas Company by the Montreal Gas Company was settled this morning. At 10:30 the interested parties, accompanied by their lawyers, met according to agreement. The terms of sale, \$387,500 and Montreal stock at par were read and finally approved. This means the sale is worth \$700,000 to the Consumers' Gas Company. Then the deed was signed by the managing direc-

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 25.-Parts of skiff have been found on the shore at Channell Grove In this connection, J. Morgans, a resident of Wolfe Island, left the city Weinesday night for home and has not been seen since. The friends are of opinion that he is drownon attempting to reach the Island. Dr. Betts, of Wolfe Island, while lookne for a pine last night, fell over a rock. grew unconscious and died from his

ABANDONED AT SEA. The Crew of the Ship Dumbartonshire Picked Up.

London, Sept. 25 .- The British bark Ravenscourt, from San Francisco for Queenstown, was spoken on August 1st in latitude 34 south, longitude 53 west, with the crew of the British bark Dumbartonshire, abandoned at sea while on a voyage from Iquiqui for the United Kingdom.

Cable News.

London, Sept. 24.—The Laborers' Chro nicle, the weekly official organ of the agricultural laborers' union, of Joseph Arch, the noted farm laborer member of parliament is president, announces in its issue of to-day that its publication will hereafter be discontinued. This step has been necessitated by the serious drain upon the resources of the union occasioned by its publication, together with bad debts, heavy items of postage and inability to ob-Simultaneously tain advertisements. with this announcement the public subscription has been opened for the benefit of Joseph Arch, who for the last six months has not received a dollar of his salary from the union, despite the fact that he was the pioneer in the movement that resulted in the farm laborers of England being brought out of bondage, and has for years sat in the house of commons as their representative. These disclosures are regarded in trades union circles as having an unfavorable effect upon the movement for the election of members of parliament to be supported by the various trades unions with which they are identified.

The old Fenians and Invincibles Dublin, because of the delay in acting on the Home Rule question, have formed a secret society called the "Old Guard." They call upon Irishmen everywhere to resist all attempts to lower the Irish

flag. The chamber of commerce is to ban quet William L. Wilson of West Virginia, on Thursday next, United States Ambassador Bayard, J. Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture: Congressman Isadore Stranss, of New York, and other prominent Americans will be present.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 25.-McKinley opened the state campaign here this af ternoon in Tomlinson hall. McKinley was escorted to the stage by ex-President Harrison. Both were enthusiastically cheered. McKinley spoke for two hours. McKinley subsequently lunched with pulling race in cutters. The challenge | Harrison at the latter's house.

and void as soon as peace is concluded with China. In witness whereof this treaty is signed by both the plenipotentiaries.
OTORI KEISUKE.

KIN-INSHOKU. Breaches of discipline on the part of the Japanese soldiers in Corea, and all offences against the natives, are punished with rigorous severity. For attempting to steal a pair of brass chopsticks from the house of a peasant a hospital guard was condemned by court martial to three years' imprisonment For robbery, with threats of violence.

of five melons and a pig, another private

servitude. On the western shore of Cores are now gathered nearly one hundred ships of war the completion of a great plan of inva- of various nationalities. Japan has between twenty and thirty, England fifteen, France six, Russia eight, the United States three and Germany seven; while hovering at a little distance, though not to nominate Hill and ask him to accept easily found, are between thirty and for-But as the decisive time approaches, the ty Chinese vessels. Further additions

from Russia are presently expected. Marquis Saionji, the Japanese emperor's personal messenger to the court of Corea, has been received by the queen, who has never before been seen face to face by any foreigner. At a ball given by the paper correspondents who have recently Japanese minister to Marquis Saionji, arrived from San Francisco, and who the entire body of the court officials was strongly desire to be admitted to the con- present, together with the full diplomatic by Whitney's boomers with much discorps, excepting the representative of offered transportation to Corea, pass-

tion to the civil officials at Seoul, and scholars, with the purpose of introducing into Corea. A considerable sum has adopted excluding delegates from the been subscribed for preliminary investi- Fairchild branch of the Democrats of they should go to look for adventures, gations, and it is proposed to set in operation a number of primary schools in Brooklyn, and they withdrew. The all important expeditions. This is more than the government is at present will
The expenses at the beginning will be paid by voluntary donations. The soci- political discussions and deplores the atety recommends that schools of a higher expectation of finding better opportuni- order be introduced by the Japanese authorities with as little delay as possible. journalists one representing the New and that the people shall be practically York World, the other a contributor to encouraged to take full advantage of the panic created by the legislation of the Herald and other papers are now in these institutions. It is expected that before the end of the year regular courses writer for the San Francisco Examiner of study will have been introduced in endorsing the administration of Clevethe capital, and the government is urged land, the free trade features and the pression has been conveyed by English to use its influence in making them at stand of the New York congressional deltractive to the Corean community. The mouth of the Peiho river is closed

can be obtained in China. An examina- by a barrier which is opened only once tion of the telegrams sent from Chinese each night and morning for the passage ports to Europe and America does not of ships. The obstruction consists of heavy logs, fifteen feet long, pointing up accounts of events since the fight at and down the river, lying four feet from Asan there is scarcely any foundation. each other, and fastened with two heavy The Japanese, if silent, do not attempt chain cables. The bed of the stream is also thickly strewn with torpedoes. The report comes from Pekin that the government, fearing the entrance into ful report to the effect that Admiral Chinese ports of Japanese ships in dis-

to consent that all foreign men-of-war, nical blame in the matter of the sinking of the Kowshing. The Japanese aver under whatever flag, shall be stopped and that they had, and still have, reason to held to await a thorough inspection by believe that the statement is true. Chinese naval officers. Whether true or false it does not appear The Chinese authorities believe that to be of the gravest moment; yet not a Formosa is to be the scene of a serious day passes that fresh changes are not conflict. Detachments of troops and munitions of war are constantly sent thither tice fraud and deception upon the world. from Foo-chow, and the entire Chinese

part of the island is in a state of un-

common military activity.

Freemantle exculpated Japan from tech- guise, has asked the foreign ministers

lar curiosity will probably never be satis- Hong Kong for Chinese ports; while the

The

Freemantle's name, there is a strong After many contradictory reports, the conviction that they could easily do so news is declared confirmed that fifty Jaby calling attention to that officer's cor-respondence with Admiral Ito, and pointpanese emigrants engaged in collecting camphor in Formosa, were murdered by ing the way to an inquiry as to the Brit-Chinese at the beginning of the war. ish admiralty's opinion on the subject; but the Japanese ministry is the embodi-ment of official discretion, and the popu-Though lead has been declared contraband of war by China, vessels laden with that munition are permited to leave

shipment of rice, which England refuses

to consider contraband, is forbidden from now centred at the imperial palace at Hong Kong to Japan. Shanghai, Sept. 25 .- It is understood that the government of Manchuria is concentrating all the troops raised in that province upon Moukden, and on the route to Wiju extensive earthworks are being raised. The levies are composed of hardy northern Chinamen, and are excellent material, but they are badly armed, only about four thousand of them having good military rifles. Further supplies, however, are being hurried up from the southern arsenals. The Chinese force on the Yalu river is estimated at 2800. Many of these are raw levies and are also badly armed. The loss of guns, rifles and ammunition at Pingyang has greatly embarrassed the Chinese. It is recognized that a battle must be fought on the Yalu, and the Chinese are strain-

at Pingyang.

The island of Yantanta, in Corea bay, ple has been erected to the memory of soldiers who were killed in the Satsuma rebellion of 1877. In this edifice an exhas been made a coaling station, whence the Japanese can keep constant watch upon the mouth of the Gulf of Pichili. flags, cannon, musical instruments and nine Japanese gunboats being stationed spoils captured from the Chinese there.

ing every nerve to retrieve the disaster

Condensed Disparches. Justin McCarthy, leader of the anti-Parnellites in the house of commons, has purpose from a radius of fifty miles an article in the latest number of the New Review, in which he expresses surprise and regret that the government did an apparently well-founded report that not, before the close of the session declare its attitude towards the house of lords. The Irish people are not to blame, Mr. McCarthy says, if they are beginto the influence of Count Inouve, who ning to lose faith in the assurances given them, seeing that the government has delayed dealing with the house of lords. He hopes and believes that during the autumn campaign such assurances will be given as will clear up the situation

The Ost Deutsche Zeitung says that the Emperor William, when bidding adieu to the burgomaster of Thorn, the other day, thanked him for the enthusiasmanner in which he had been received, and added: "What I have said today may well be borne in mind. I can also be very disagreeable."

Sir Donald Smith has purchased the Highland estate of Glencoe for £15,000. The shooting on the property is excellent. Sir John Thompson is expected here hortly. It is said he will be sworn in member of the Imperial Privy Council. Neale, the absconding Canadian cus oms official, who was arrested here, was emanded until October 2, pending the arrival of a Canadian officer.

THE PROPOSED CABLE. Vigorous Competition for the Contract Ex

pected.

Ottawa, Sept. 26.-From information re elved by the department of trade and com nerce from a variety of sources it is safe number of tenders for the laying and operation of the proposed Pacific cable. The lepartment expects that all the leading orea shall render every facility for the novements of the Jananese troops and cable making establishments of the world in the west met at 11 o'clock to-day. No in vigorous competition with each Art. III. This treaty shall become null other for the contract.

SENATOR HILL NOMINATED

The Democrats Decide That He Must Run For Governor of New York.

Every Vote Cast for New York's Popular Senator - Other Nominees.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 26.—David Bennett Hill, senator from New York and was condemned to thirteen years' penal ex-governor was to-day the unanimous choice of the Democratic state convention for governor. Hill had time and again refused to have his name placed in nomination. Ex-Secretary of the Navy W. C. Whitney and Gaynor both declined the nomination so it was decided it afterwards.

William C. Whitney was interviewed at quarantine this morning and announced that he would not under any circumstances accept the Democratic nomination for governor of New York. He gave the impression that his business interests would not allow his accepting the nomin-This decision was looked upon ation. appointment and the delegates began to

The convention was called to order at 4 p.m. by Senator Hill. A report was Brooklyn, and they withdrew. The contrary to the spirit of our institutions any display of religious intolerance in tempt to prescribe candidates for office on the ground of religious belief by secret organizations. The platform con-gratulating the country on the repeal of the Republican party such as the Mc-Kinley Bill and the Sherman act, and egate on the income tax was adopted. The name of John Boyd Thatcher was then placed in nomination for governor. Then Hill's name was placed in nomination amidst the wildest excitement. Cochrane declared in a speech that Hill should be compelled to run and when he finished the delegates to the convention put Hill's name in nomination and swept the convention. Cochrane declared Hill was unanimously nominated. Hill insisted on a roll call. The roll call showed every vote for Hill. The convention then proceeded to the nomination of a lieutenant-governor without ... iting for Hill's decision. He was surrounded by group appealing to him 'a accept. Lockwood was nominated for l'outenantgovernor and Gaynor for court of ap-

SURPRISED HIS FRIENDS.

George Law, the Multi-Millionaire, Mar-

New York, Sept. 26.—The Recorder this mornig publishes the following: All the town yesterday was talking of Geo. Law's marriage. Not that he had not as much right as any other multi-million aire to wed, but somehow every one had come to look upon him as an incorrigible bachelor. Their surprise was lessened when it became known that the bride was none other than the beautiful Miss Algie Smith, at the residence of whose grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bainbridge Smith, the ceremony was performed on Monday by the Rev. Arthur H. Judge, assistant rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest. George Law ranks among the first twenty men in New York in point of wealth. He is strikingly handsome, and has perhaps been the hero of more escapades than any other man in New York. He is said to be a sort of demi-god among the thugs, toughs and desperadoes of the west side, to all of whom he is known by sight, and it is said to be a sort of axiom that if Geo. Law were found in "Hell's Kitchen," which is New York's Whitechapel, dead drunk, all alone and loaded with jewels. not a scoundrel in the west side would pilfer a nickel from his pockets. He is a wonderfully generous, genial fellow, and gives away beyond question several hundred thousand dollars a year in charities and to his friends. is a good work of his that has given him such a lovely bride in his arms, for the beautiful girl whom he has married owes to Mr. Law's generosity and that of three other friends her thorough education, her unusual accomplishments and the cultivation of her phenomenal voice. Less than twenty-five years ago one of the most beautiful girls in Gotham was the daughter of old Mr. and Mrs. Bain bridge Smith. Her father was a lawyer who had achieved a moderate fortune and considerable fame in the west and his wife was a handsome woman who had enjoyed a brilliant career in San Francisco. Their daughter had suitors galore, among them being George Law. who adored her. Old time gossips said they were engaged. Whether they were or not, the capricious beauty suddenly eloped with a young South American adventurer named Parafe. The marriage turned out miserably. From crooked methods he rapidly developed into criminal courses, and after many flagrant offences, which could not be concealed from the public, he finally disappeared, leaving his wife and three children. After the birth of her youngest child, her health, always fragile, failed utterly, and the heart broken wife died. The youngest child, Alga, was finally adopted y her grandfather, Bainbridge S. Smith, and on Monday last she became the wife of the man who had courted her mother years ago. AMERICAN DISPATCHES.

Strike Investigation Committee Meets in

New York. New York, Sept. 26.-James A. Brown,

the auditor of the New York Life Insurance Co., died last night at his home, No. 525 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, in his fiftysembly by the Republicans of the Ninth district. He was assistant postmaster un-der Postmaster Lombert and was also a member of the Republican general com

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26 .- The con mission appointed by President Cleveland to investigate the recent railroad strikes one has signified his willingness to appear before the commission.