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Nurderer's Life Make Overtures to Jurore-Lawyer Lowenthal, formerly of New York, Makes a Bitter Fight to Save Little Pete, Who Has "Influence."

BLIND BUCKLEY IN PERIL.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 9. - The complications arising out of the Little Pete bribery case threaten to involve certain prominent politicians here, although many persons fear the matter will not be pushed to the end. On the night of July 28, 1886, Yen Yuon, a Chinese highbinder, was murdered. Lee Chuck, the murderer, and the victim were members of rival highbinder associations and not friendly. Certain information coming to the ears of the police, it was charged that Yen Yuon was a tale-bearer, and Lee Chuck, on the day mentioned, fired five bullets, killing him almost instantly. Lee Chuck and his companions were arrested, and the preliminary examination was held in the police court Aug. 5, 1886.

Officer Martin, of the Chinatown Sanitary detail, arrested Fong Ching, then proprietor of the Hi Hop shoe factory, on the charge of attempted bribery. The complaint was that Fong Ching had attempted to bribe Martin by offering him \$400, upon condltion that at the trial of Lee Chuck for the murder of Yen Yuon he would swear he saw several persons attack Chuck with pistols and that Chuck nred among his assailants in self defense. The preliminary examination of Fong Ching resulted in his case being taken up by the Grand Jury which filed a bill Oct 11 in Judge Toohey's court charging him with felony. The trial of the case was deferred from time to time, but finally on Jan. 5, 1887, after a trial of ten days, the jury on Jan. 18 disagreed. Fonz Ching was released in \$5,000 bail, pending a new n-stone house. I thought it was trial.

The second trial took place May 15 and resulted in another disagreement. At this trial Fong Ching had the services of H. H. Lowenthal, a lawyer who had been in trouble with the Bar in New York, it is said, previous to coming here. Lowenthal is a it. I was just abreast of the to her. The blood was pour-and as I raised her the skull ward politician and universally detested by lawyers and judges. 'He is a "heeler " of Boss Bucklev and slways did small jobs which were beneath the consideration of other Buckley lawyers. He was constantly in scrapes of a dark character, but was constantly in scrapes of a dark character, but always got, out of, them targed Buckley, in the trial Lowenthal was particularly offensive, as he was in the constant trial which occurred Ang. 17. A short third trial which occurred Ang. 17. A short third trial offered Louis Altwark \$50 to influence Jaror M. Feder. On Aug. 34 the case went to the jury which after thirty minutes deliberation, returned a versited of guitty. Judge Tooley, on Sept. 8, sentenced Fong Ching to five years at Folsom Certain disclosures of a neussational nature, made by Pong Ching, bastened the storm which broke in a few days. went to get some water, and

In pursuance of suggestions from co-workers in the Grand Jury room and Lyman a Mowrey, foreman, Stewart Mennies determined as grand couply which he hoped to discover the a grand couply which he hoped to discover the analysis of the coated in the statement of the state of Ung Sing & Co., Chinese merchants, he conceived the idea of capturing the lot on a searon warrant. On Sept. 25 he applied to Judge Coffee and recover the statement of the state at once sent to Mr. Robinson, day and take the remains of his

his former playmates and school-fellows. At the time ite talked confidently to a World reporter about his hopes of having his vision restored. Turning to his faithful and devoted wife he remarked:

"Just to think of it, I have never seen her." Mr. Buckley is reputed by his friends in this city to be worth at least \$800,000. One of the strangest forme seems to have smiled upon him since he became blind. He has grown wealthy and a politi-cal dictator since darkness shut out the light from

MISS ABBOTT TO THE RESCUE

Mer Plucky Reply to a Pulpit Attack upon Actors and Actresses.

ISPECTAL SO THE STORE &

NASHVILLE, Oct. 9. - The city is very deeply excited over a sensational scene at the McKendree Methodist Church this morning. Rev. W. R. Candier, the pastor preached a sermon on theatre-going and used some very strong denunciatory language in relation to theatres and theatre-goers. He spoke of actors and actresses in the most uncomplimentary manner. When he concluded by saving the stage could only be reformed by barning down all the theatres. Emma Abbott, who was in the audience, rose trembling with emotion and very

She announced her name and then said that she had been on the stage since she was eight years old and had always tried conscientously and to the best of her ability to do her duty before God at all times, and that she would defy any one in the whole world to say one word against her fair name. She said she would speak of such noole women as Jenny Lind, Albani, Modjeska and countiess other lights of the stage who had led exemplary lives; who had

of the stage who had led exemplary lives; who used devoted timeselves to doing good elects, and who were noble wives and mothers.

The minister had an objection to prayers being sungin the operas, but when she knell down to aming the prayers in "M good" and the "Bobenian Girl" those words came right from her heart. In all the objects given the week there was no imputes all the operas given last week there was no impute or improper silusion, and became one occasionally fines vice in the pulpit or upon the stage there is no reason for such wholesale denonciation, which, in her opinion, was entirely false and uncalled for. Before the deatening applause that followed bliss

About's romarks and cased, Mr. Caniler said:
"I will not undertake to reply to the lady, as she is a lady, for such a performance is more smited to the theatre than to the house of Gud."

A Workst preporter called on Miss about after her return to her hold end of the difference of Gud." husband, hastening through it in order to catch the afternoon train to Chattanooga. She was evidently notch wrought up, and was suffering from a feet-

much wrought up, and was buffering from a feeling of injustice.

"took known," she said, "I have numbly tried to do my duty. My father and my mother know if I have been a true, womanly daughter to them, and I dely any one to say they ever heart anght against kmma Abboth. I have had a hard week's work bere, and after two fatigating performance yesterday. I got up earlier than usual to-day to be able to attend divine worship. I am a member of church and always attend, if possible. I went namely for comfort and to ask God's help to carry me through another week safely. I tow to carry me through another week safely. I love congregational singing and I love church music. I joined in all the hymns and enjoyed them. I took my seat near the door, as I slways do. I went

to that church entirely sociocatally.

"In his sermon at first the minuter gave atterned." an experiment as many traction minimer gave interparance to antecodotes and ilinarizations that I flought irrelevant in the pulpit. Then he began to speak for threatres and themstrias people, and made a wholesale denunciation of every one of them. I could harvily contain myssif. He did not make an

wholesale demunciation of every one of thum. It could havily contain mysait. He did not make an exception, and how could it keep edient? Enus a about priss her mane as a woman as much as she does her reputation as an arrist."

Now. Mr. Canales declined to be intervisured, but said it he had gotten up in a theatre and attempted to express has views a policeman would have put him out. The incident caused the greatest excitement. When the incident became generally known a large number of ladies who had known hims About socially called upon her and expressed their bott socially called upon her and expressed their commendation of her spirited but ladylike defension herself and per profession. Miss Abpost's company

NELLIE BROWN'S" STORY

THE WIDESPREAD INTEREST CAUSED BY. "THE WORLD'S" PUBLICATION.

Her and Experience the Talk of the Town -Its Truthfulness Acknowledged at Bellevae - Aurees and Doctors Admit They Were Decelyed-Warden O'Rourke's Box gacity—The Ambutance Surgeon Explaiss.

The ten-column story of Nelsie Brown's experiences as an amateur insanity ward published in THE WORLD PERFECURY WAS the talk of all classes; and created an immense sensation everywhere. Here was a young girl who, with no preparations for her work, no studies of authorities on insanity, no very serious attempt to fool the medical experts. succeeded, unaided, in getting arrested as a crazy person, in being committed by a Magistrate to Bellevue, in passing the experts on mental troubles as an undoubtedly means person, and in being sent up to the Insane Asylum on Blackwell's Island, where during an incarceration of ten days she was enabled to carry through the mission mtrusted to her to a brilliant specess. And yet she was no more insane when she accomplished all this than she was when she sat down and wrote our her story tost interested a million readers yester-

She did not, after the preliminaries at the Temporary Home for Women, in Judge Duffy's courtroom and at Bellevue Hospital, attempt to conceal the fact of her perfect sanity. She was slimply acting a part; and she succeeded either in decelving the insanity experts or her story must prove that these experts caunot really tell who is and who is not insane. In either case the question arises whether the scientific attainments in mental diagnosis possessed by the doctors who saw her amount to anything or not. It is a question of vital importance, and the attention of the Commissioners of Charitles will be called to it in a serious way before Nellie Brown has completed her great

Even so far as she has gone she has done a great public good, for she has called attention to abuses that demand immediate remedy. However inadequate may be the amount of funds apportioned to the department of public charity, there can be no excuse for the city's wards or patients, however poor, being subjected to treatment so unnecessarily barsh and cruel as Nellie Brown has described. Apart from the fact of a perfectly same girl being committed to the Island as incane, there can be no excuse for the heartless conduct of nurses, who are paid by the city to be kind and considerate, in telling patients that because they are charity wards they should not neglect good treatment; in keeping nervous, suffering women awake all night m-rely because they want to read novels one to another: in tramping up and down the corridors like troopers, when felt slippers are not costly; in subjecting tender patients cracily and unnecessarily to pectage tenuer patients of university and annecessary so could and time dangers of pheumonia. Nor can there be any excuse for the fithy condition of the island boost and the beauty and brutal demeanor the skiand boat and the beauty and brutal temeanor of the female attendants who are placed in charge of the patients white being transferred to Blackwell's bland. The conduct of one of the dectors described the street of the Brown cannot be passed over the beauty of the attentions with indifference, for it reflects deeply on the character of a body of men whose lives should be heavenf reproduct. lives should be beyond reproach.

tres anomic de beyond reproach. The young girl who so courageously went through the orders of ten days in a madhouse has so far only given a small portion of her experience. She has a remarkable, a sad story yet to

to take her to the ambutance. I denurred to take, but the the administrate it definites of the similar forestocking, the case until in solution solution in the case until in solution to be solutioned to the case. I still she that he would sead her mis a case. I still she the like assuming charge of the cases occase she was not aske. But due to the cases occase she was not site. But due to the third was so footed and Mrs. Secand thought see was suffering from relandona polabiling, and done were so the civil. In a hills of consented to take her. Property to foot as this fourteents to take her. Property to foot as the

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in the same way that I treat all gors, "
Dr. Kung sunfer a broad, genial sinile when the
Triporter questioned him. He said he thought at
the time that the girl had bysteria, or was lying, or
both. He him gladded rad been in trouble and he
tried to be kind if her. "Yes, "he said, "I was a
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She had too many incid intervals to meanly crack. tervals to be really crazy.

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"Why did the doctors put, impertinent questions to the young lady," was asked.

"My dear y sing man," was the answer, "they have to. A doctor is allowed to ask an ineane person any question he canoses. If must be done to arrive at the truth."

Why and br. Braisted put its arms round her

"Why use 22. "See the control of the way. Its the only way to quiet them and get them to talk: I assure you there is no wrong meant. Dr. Braisted has the reputation of being unusually kind to his patients and treats, them at the same way." ... What about the conduct of Drs. Fitch and

Well, you must ask them about that yourself."

These doctors were not at the hospital and could not be found.

not be found.

Dr. Brassed tried to excuse himself. He is the
youngest doctor in the case, and is not nearly so
much to blame as his older orethren. In fact he is still a student, and not an expert.

WHAT IS SAID AT BLACKWELL'S ISLAND.

The doctors at the lunatic asylum at Blackwell's The doctors at the tonaire asymm at Diackwein's slawid were greatly surprised. They samit that they were completely deceived by the girl's feigned lossativ, In discussing the matter with a Wonto reporter, the assistant superintendent, Dr. Ingraham, said.

graham, said:

"" Nelle Brown' came to us with a certificate of insandy from Believue Hospital. Her acts and talk for the first few days continued the statements the certificate contained. She due things for which we could find no ratiogs explained from the pists inference, therefore, was that and was insane and was under some deliusion. In the afticle in The World's a rational explanation of her conducted is furnished. It all looks very piain now, but what we had was a woman who could not tell where she lived nor thous very plain now, but went we had was a weman who calld not tell where she lived nor where her friends were, and apparently could not remember to-day what she did and said yesterday. Her behavior in other matters was inexplicable in the light of the few facts about her personal history

we possessed.

"After the first few days she became more quiet "After the first few days she became more quiet and appeared to be presting better. That often occurs with patients rought here. When they appear to us to be entired to the most account of the state of the same times these quiet period any are discovered in turn by fresh states of accure mains with the hard here. The same passed upon the hard hard hard here case passed upon the hard hard hard hard later than the here. The same the same the same hard them cheerfaily. I always do, and if I find them well from ded and not the offspirit of these offspiring of these the risks, an effort is made to correct the states complained of."

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What have you to say about the cases of Annie
Neville and Tillio Mayard, the laddes spoken of in
the article 7," was saw, the laddes spoken of in
They are both undoubtedly insene. They
suffer from mental depression and marked deluss-

HOW THE K. OF L. VIEW 1888.

POWDERLY TALKED OF FOR PRESIDENT. WITH GEORGE AS SECUND CHOICE.

ALLEN G. TEURMAN AND JOHN SWINTON FAVORITES WITH MANY.

Estimates on the Labor Vote of the Couptry Range from 500,000 to 1,000,000-Opinions on George's Strength is News York State Vary Greatly - A Question Whether Labor Will Draw Most from Democrats or Republicans-A Propers tion of the Delegates Say the Time for n Third Party Has Not Yet Come.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 9. -The 235 delegates to the Knights of Labor General Assembly who are now in Minneapolis represent nearly every States and Territory in the Union. They have been ase lected from a half million of their fellows as the men best fitted to determine the means to be once ployed to elevate the condition of the working classes in America. They should certainly represent the most advanced thought of workingmen as to policies and parties. A large number of the more prominent of these delegates, representing many different sections of the country, were ro-day asked by THE WORLD correspondent to answer the following questions :

1. What is your opinion as to the advisability of a mational Labor ticket in 1888 ?

2. Name your choice for President on such a ttakes 3. What were your politics up to the time of joining the Labor movement, so-called ?

4. Give an estimate of this Labor vote in your State and in the country at large, in case a straight Labor ticket is put in the field.

5. What would be the effect on the old parties of smale sticket 9

6. What is your opinion as to the wisdom and probble success of the Henry George movement in How York?

Most of those approached talked very freely. A few, among them General Master Workman Powe derly and General Secretary Litchman, asked to be excused from answering the questions.

Mr. Powderly said: "There are several political factions represented among the delegates, and I should get myself into hot water if I talked poltics." From members of the General Executive Board, who are perfectly familiar with the General Master Workman's views, it is learned that he is opposed to a separate party movement. He balieves that the workingmen are not sufficiently united and do not well enough know their own minds to make independent political action safe. It is his opinion that much more can be gained by reasons. able pressure brought to bear on the platforms of the parties than by a brand-new pistform and &: brand-new party benind it. Mr. Powderly said this much on the question on politics:

"On the question of politics I hold that the great mass of working people are all wrong. They loss too high. In the first place, they reach the top of the ladder at a bound, when experience teaches that this is folly. This is the most serious questions with which we have to deal. I advocate now, and Blwave have that it to the are

or interment. AT TRAIN'S LECTURA

na Threaten the Detectives A Critical Moment.

TO THE WORLD. I There came near being a riot cture, at the Princess Theatra

AN ADMIN TO ME A A WILL AND A PRANT OF A PARTY OF A PAR t talks, for the most part a ree in the afternoon, a local Anbegan a firy harangue delations of the police. He to such a pitch of frenzy that eir seats wit! shouts and loud irty detectives were present. of the speakers' pistform, and wd took two or three stens

gh there was going to be a police stood ready, grasping warning the people to sit down, d from the platform, and runpolice, begged the people to be Boile, begged the reopieto be the a disturbance. He seemed fired and in earnest and pool was very different peech from the stage. Other and in a few moments the was deemed best, however, in the people's feelings to get tre as soon as possible, so the sed at once. It is doubtful if sed at once. It is govern in wed to speak again. The intensely excited that it would apark to kindle a big fre. It ad been held in a public square would certainly have been a

ED BY TORPEDO BOATS.

Tost for the Steel Cruteer Aslanza.

L TO THE WORLD.] The presence of eight ships of bor, including the old training bire, has greatly revived the is week will doubtless be one of iral Luce is to test whether or s of war can be surprised by a edo bosts. For that purpose bel cruiser Atlanta has been se-The attack will be made by a the still at one time, which makes the defense. The cruiser At-

for battle; officers and crew chersi quarters and the ship or and square one, and a number of the At-Rockes and on board of the At-Sing force will be under Com-Bester, of the corvette Calena. In the Navai War College at Face, will be present to witness Bich is to take place Tuesday

er Haid " at Cornell. E TO THE WORLD.]

tion 2 .- The annual "cider Cleasmon of Cornell University loght. Despite the fact that ills feast of Bacchus is neleof miles from town, no less students participated in the fined with tin horns, and the pivened by music that wated futor miss sround. The rites Free Harlow were devously obof the three hundred, and barrels of older were drained return home the boys stopped res isde students long energy resi, old-fastioned calatham-eral of the professors were like-

Murdered for 87. 2. -The body of Charles P.

aged twonty-nine years, was ale tree ten feet from the railtreat of Branford depot this deat that he had been murdered oud. Warner was employed at known to have left a saloon are in his pocket, and fust was in sity. No money was found hought the man was murdered on the rails and track.

the Bean, Coudert

while examining them Lowenthal arrived and while examining taem Lowenina; arrived upon the scene and, representing himself as attorney for the firm, demanded to know the object of the search. This was not divided, and Lowenthal the search. this was not divulged, and howenthal swore out a replevin writ for the papers taken from the safe. The deputy Sherin charged with the service of the document found that Mr. Menzies had secured all the papers and instructed him to appear before Justice Boland.

Menzles did not heed the order given him, and at

the first opportunity bolised into the jury-room with a portion of the papers under his arm. The justice a portion of the papers under his arm. The Justice cited Foreman Menizes to appear before him for contempt. He boilty asserted that these documents contained damaging statements concerning certain politicisms with whom. Little Peter and his citque bore questionable relations. On the appointed day statement with the contemporary of the contemporary attention of the contemporary of the contemporary of con-tended the contemporary of the contemporary of con-temporary of the contemporary of the contemporary of con-temporary of the contemporary of the contemporary of con-temporary of the contemporary of the contemporary

Detective Hogan then took a hand in the game. Detective Hogan then tooks a hand in the game, and on the following day appeared before Judge Coffee and presented a long adderst charging Sheriff Mowann, Attorney Lowenthal and others with interfering with the discharge of his duty. Judge Coffee at once lasted an order on the personal named. Great interest attached to the contents of the papers accured by Mr. Manaisa, and reached fever heat when the jollowing telegram was read to the Cours:

LIVERMORE, Aug. 11, 1887.

See Hop., 819% & Mahington street:
Go to derry Drivool and see him.

CHRIS BUCKLEY.

The reading of the following also created a sensa-

GOSI:

Carte Serkiey, Khurmera, Cal.

Must see you on important business before Sanday at 12 o'clock. Can I come you to see you? A harwar yee or no. I have some new business which is very unportant.

Farm.

Another interesting document, franslated from the Chinese, in which the Committee of United Vil-lagers, the Kai Shin Shay Company, call upon its lagers, the Kai Shin Shay Company, call upon its members and all friends to help a certain cause with money subscriptions, was read. Then followed a document containing the receipts and expenditures of the association's finds. Among the items of expense is recorded a present of \$400 to Judge Toobey, and to the District-Autorney a present of \$500 to Judge Toobey, and to the District-Autorney a present of \$500 A letter supposed to have been written by 'Little Pete' to Kuan Shap, a friend, was also read. In it he requests that the recipient go to Jadge Toobey and request that the recipient go to Jadge Toobey and request that to set aside the sentance imposed upon him. He spects of a seatence imposed upon him. He speaks of a "blind white devi" who he is sure can get him a

"blind white devi" who he is sure can get him a new trial if money is shown him to plenty. He advises Kuan Shan to take Joe Cochran, on the theory that he is a better man than Leventhal theory that he is a better man than Leventhal ended Saturday in Lowenthal ended Saturday in Lowenthal ended Saturday in Lowenthal ended settlement of the day's imprisonment and geto fine. The public is anxiously writing to see what the Grand Jury will do oncerning the evidence in Little Pete's papers against Chris Buckley, Judges Toohey and the District Autorage.

Foreman Mensius is a Democrat and a determined Scotchman. He has vowed to crush dantiev and

Scotchman. He has vowed to cruze duckiey and the gang, but many think the "Boss" will prove too strong unless Menzies is swongly supported by the public. Judge Tookey is one of Buckley's right. has purie. Judge today is one of succitey's right-hand men. Jerry Priscot! is Backley's prime minister and Snamer. The attitude of Buckley's men is one of definere and threats. It is said tittle Pete has made a confession to Mennies in which the gravest charges against Buckley are made.

Mr. Christopher O. Buckley is well known in this city. He was born on the east side and his boy-hood days were spent in the neighborhood of Six-teenth street and First avenue. He attended gramsection stress and risk avenue. He attended grammar actuol No. 60, which was then located on Rauf Twentleth stress between First and Second avenues, and served as a choir boy in the Church of the Immscalate Concention on Reast Fourtsenth attreet. When he was about twelve years old his parents moved West. Article at the majority, Ar. Buckley found himself a leg at this majority, Ar. Buckley found himself a struggling young man in Ban Francisco. He liked sporting life and began to follow the turn. He also mod himself in the saloon business and soon became known as a sort of John Morrassy of Cali-fornis. He crifted into politics and became a

forms. He drifted into politics and became a leader of the Democracy. About tweirs years ago he was stricken with total bilindness, but he kept his grip on politics and in 1884 was recognised as the blind John Kelly of the Pacific stops. He controlled the California in 1884 was recognized as the blind John Helly of the Pacific slope. He controlled the California delegation to the Chicago convention of that year and met all the prominent Democrats from the North, East and South. He married his present wite since he met with his sad affiction. He has atrong hopes of recovering his sight and last atumer visited Europe an order to onucit as the control of the

THAT SALTONSTALL DINNER

Inner Meaning of the Occasion and How is Came to be diver-

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

Bosrow, Oct. 9. - THE WORLD'S STORY of the dinner given by Collector Saltonstall to the Demogratic chieftains last Thursday was read here to-day with undisguised eagerness. The politicians were especially interested. Coming as it did the day after Editor Taylor's dinner at the Quincy House, to the same gentlemen and several others, the Saltonstall dinner was regarded as being peculiarly B.onincant

"It all goes to show, " said a well-known Democrat at the Parker House to-night, "that the Democracy in Massachusetta is this year better organized for a fignt than it has been in many organized for a fight than it has been in minny years. The vote last rear was close enough to warrant Democrate this year in the belief has harmonious action by the party and a good clean mantat the head of the ticket will place the larty again in power. When Mr. Saisonictall, representing, as he does the fill ticking element in the party and as Collector of the Port wielding a very large influence among the voting classes, holds out the clive branch of peace to the lenders, it may be taken as a very good sign that harmony is to be the word from now until election day.

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"his dinner to the party leaders was undoubtedly a sign that he is a Lovering man, and you show on that question we'have all along reakoned him among the so-called kioters against the Lyan Congressian. He was very indiquant at the way his name was drawn into the Wordester Convention of the control of the wordester conventions and the control of the c

used to tell him what was expected of him day after day. Saltonstall, however, thought that asca to tell him wast was caproled or and uspaties day. Saltonstail, however, thought that whatever charges he should make were necessarily to be ordered from the white House, but of course Mr. Cleveland could hardly adopt such a course. He left Mr. Saltonstail to drive his own cart wike

its lett Mr. Saltonstall to dry's his own cart withe out other interference or recommendation.

"Thus you can see that Mr. Saltonstall antagoned the working Democrata, and hence shelr attack on him at Worcester; but being she goodnatured and courteous old gentleman that he is, when his indignation had passed away he invited the party leaders to his own house and there listhe party teaders to his own house and there in-tense attentively to a lesson on practicel politics and just what that in worth to any political party. That he profited by the lesson I have no doubt, and I shouldn's be surprised if results proved that an-

Foraker Likely to be Boston. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I

Washington, Oct. 8 - David Okey, who conducted the Castle Garden investigation, is a native of Ohio and one of the most efficient men in the Government's service.

"I cannot discuss my report," said Mr. Orey yesterday, "without Secretary Falychild's parmiesoin, but I learn from my friends in Ohio that For-aker is likely to be besten. The normal Republi-can majority in Ohio is about ten thousand. We have to overcome that before we can hope for snocess. Gov. Forsker has worked the flag lasts and sunt episode until a reaction has set in against him. He will lose more votes than he will gain on these leanes. Judge Thurman has taken the stump trees issues. Judge trummas are taken the summer for Powell and the Democrate are working together with considerable enthusiasm. The party has never been more united, and it is not see much to pre-dies that Forsker will be found in the minority

Cardinal Gibboas Confers a Pallium. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8. -To-day Cardinal Gibbons conferred the pallium on Archbishop Gross, of this city. Clergy were present from all parts of the country. The Cardinal presented the sarmon, waish was of unusual power and eleganes.

Children Cur for Phoher's Connucles Ld.

Her story is not all about abuses. She has much to say that can only reflect ereust upon the persons of whom she will speak. She has met physicians who are as thorough and scientific as they are kindly and true. They have nothing to fear. But an and true. They have nothing to fear. But she will be allowed to tell ther story in such a way it at the chances will be that in future men of this stamp only will be intrusted with the outer of our mentally wrecked, women, and the men and women who abuse the trust given them will have to make room to worther successors. The World works for the greatest good of the public, same or insane, and will hold up to public scorn those officials who have betrayed their trust, whether in medicine or in politice. WHAT THE BELLEVUE PROPLE SAY.

It was as good as a ministrel show to mention the name of "Neille Brown" to the authorities at Bellevue Hospital yesterday. All the members of the staff who were not interested in the case made the staff who were not interested in the case made muon sport of to doctors and nurses who had been no completely taken in. "These latter were meri-lessly reducted all day long. The doctors had not got through tensing their brethen when a Wonld reporter called tase in the day. By this time a good deal of the fun was over and the doctors were left to parse their chagrin and anger in allence. Some of them now say they had from? the beginning a slight suspicion that the girl was not crazy. It this is ro it hades income all the worse that they should have let her go to the taland. WARDEN O'ROURER'S SELF-SATISFACTION.

Warden O'Rourke, who must be credited with Warden O'Rourte, who must be credited with having had at least a dim suspicion that "Neille Brown" was "humbugging," hinnes he matter a good joke. When the reporter asked him what he shought of "Neille's" story as pablished in The Wolld, it was fint to see all the attendant smile and then wait breathleasly to hear what the Warden would say, "I' knew he was a humbug all the time," he said, "but these doctors think they know so mice that they would not listen to me. Of courseginey were fooled, But I was not, and I will give you several proofs. When the girl was first brought here Flooked steadily in her eyes and then whited. Though she should the stat wall and was give you severe proots. When the girl was first brought here I looked steadily in her gree and then was tree brought as to de het est well as the state of the less will hooking at her as a same time, all looking at her. I warned to Misse Scott, the head nurse, and sate: This girl is a fraud. I saw her look up. You will see this published Sept. 25 in the Sun. That settled it in my mind. But Miss Scott was too sympathetic and said: 'Oh, Warden, how can you say such a thing. The poor girl has ceen in trouble and I sam sorry for her. 'Bo! I set them have their way.' The Warden went on to say that he wisned the girl had never come.

When here been bettered to death a word of the complete wanting to daim her. Some wanted now definite descriptions of her. Others claimed to have a sister, cousin or wife that looked like "Neche." I suppose we shall never hear the end of it all."

Mr. O'Rourks complumented the young lady who

Mr. O'Rourke complimented the young lady who wrote the atory very highly, and thinks she made very few mustakes in telling it. "I must deay that the shawl given her was moth-esten, however," he said. "As well as I can remember it was nearly new. In regard to the unusual cold that an complains of, I am sure that this text-aggerated. The windows are opened for atring, but they are not loft that way." In conclusion, the warden advised the reporter to go and see "some of the doctors who had deem fouled."

HEAD NURSE SOOTT EXPLAINS.

Miss Scott, the head nurse in the Insane Pavillon. was next seen. When the reporter asked her what she thought of "Nellie Brown, she blushed violently. She admitsed that she had been taken in, and that Warden O'Rourke had said that the widently. She admitted that she had been taken in the process of the state of the s

city to give for bublication. Whatever treatment i they or Nellie Brown received before reaching the island, of course, we have nothing to do with."

THE DUKE'S FLANCER

Shetch of the Lady Who it is Said is to Marry Marlborough. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD !

Boston, Oct. 9. - The Mrs. Adair who, according to The World's cable this morning, is to marry the Duke of Mariborough, is well known in Boston among certain people. Her reputation is based on ner great beauty. She was always regarded as a leading belle, especially in her younger days. She was the daughter of Gen. Wadaworth, a stater inlaw of Mrs. James Wadsworth, who was Miss Travers, of New York Cuy, and she was born in Geneseo County, N. Y., where her parents lived and owned large estates. Her first husband was Montgomery Ritchie, of this city, who was a grand-Montyomerr Kitchie, of this city, who was a grand-oft of Harison Gray Otis, at one time Mayor of Boston. The Otises are among the most aristo-cratic families in Boston. The grandfather died in 1849 and his widow about six years aga. After the death of her first hasband, by whom abe had children. Mrs. Ritchie went abroad, where she mest the gantleinan whose hame she now bears.

she met the gentieman whose name she now bears. He is said to have been a Scotohman or an Irish-man. In England she was and is yet well known as a great beauty and of surpassing brilliancy.

Gov. Bodwell on Blaine's Candidacy. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

AUGUSTA. Me., Oct. 9. -Gov. J. R. Bodwell this evening was asked if he said, when in Philadelphia, as is stated, that "Blaine would again be a candidate and would be elected."

candinate and wound occured."
"No, I never made any such statement, and I was misquoted. If it was today I have no doubt he would be nominated and elected, but one can not tell what a year may bring forth. I do not believe his friends would urge him for the candidacy unless it should be evident that he would receive strong and very general support in the conven-

> Boy Burglars in Beston. SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

Bosrow, Oct. & A hand of youthful burglare has been arrested in this city composed of boys between thirteen and seventeen years of age. They confeated to numerous burgiaries in the business section. They hired a room on Taber street, where they planned their expiditions. The room was decorated with firearms and pictures, of desperadors, while sand-bage and other lethel weapore were also found. Some of the boys have respectance parents.

Two Men Shot by Negroes.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. S. -John F. Orner, a white farmer of Newberry County, was killed yesterday by a negro whom he had ordered off his place. The murderer escaped. At Wards, Edge-field County, to-day, Henry Booth, the town mar-chal, was shor by a negro, who was resisting arrest. He will probably dis:

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The "Imperial" Boor and "Culmbacker" are consected to be the finest in the mastet. Absolutely pure. Bottle's especially fee private use. Codes by mail, Exameness & Wesses, 385 West Mithely, 25, 2, "a? Let me elect the Assessor and I care not who steems the President. It is the principle that I wish to inculcate in the minds of all working men that they should attend to their local politics and the affairs of State will take care of themselves. If this can be accomplished, and I have no doubt it can, then the Labor movement will have resented a point where its foundation is seenee "

The General Secretary is yet amarting from the lashes of his enemies. He said: "I have opinione. on every point you mention, but could say nothing without danger of its being tortured out of its proper meaning and used against me. "

NOW THE DELEGATES STAND.

The opinions obtained show a wide range of prophecy. As a rule the men highest in the order and the more conservative minds regard the time as not yet ripe for independent action, while the hotheads like Tom Parry, of Michigan, and the rank and file are eager for a Labor party and predict large results for it. Powderly is a very general choice for President, but there are few was believe he won'd accept a nomination. Feary George is mentioned fewer times than second people would have expected, and it is protty were erally held that no one of the old party leaders to likely to become the Labor Moses. Oninions are about evenly divided as to whether a heavy labor vote would hurt the Democrats or the Republicans

In the opinions which follow the number inches cates the question as given above to which the answer belongs.

SOME INVIVIDUAL PREPERENCES

A. A. Cariton, of Massachusetts, a member of the General Executive Board, said, in reply to the queries: 4 I think it of doubtful expediency. I doubt if I are has been education and development of mind enough among the working class to make it either a safe or a practical movement. & Noses. & A Republican, save that I sided with hutter has his Oubernatorial campaign. 4. Neither can be estimated. The history of the labor movement skows that you get a been for your later candidates use til just before election; then party influences cause

that you get a boom for your labor coantidates unstil just before election; then party influences cause your attength to fall away. To-day's situation is a criterion of the situation a year heace. A I hage thought a labor ticket would hart the Demogratic most, but now I am not so sure. Things are changed ing very rapidly, and agitation among the workingments has breaking up party ties. A I say glad the George movement state. I hope the old party leaders will be scared by it. The more stay leaders will be scared by it. The more stay leaders will be scared by it. The more stay leaders will be accorded by the The more stay leaders will be accorded by it. The more stay leaders will be accorded to public the movement is started I am within the More and the stay of the movement is started I am within the None. A Republicant 4 than make none 5 I think the United Labor party is the one which will be chosen by the workingmen from both parties and that they will rally to it strongly, drawing largely from both old parties. A I have nothing its say of it. Raips Beaumont, of New York, a member of the National Legislative Committee—I. Yee; give us a Labor ticket. A I have nothing its say of it. Raips Beaumont, of New York, a member of the National Legislative Committee—I. Yee; give us a Labor ticket. A I have nother a law novements all ray life. A No man at this stage can form an estimate, The size of the work in 1888 depends on the voltage of the property of action in the labor movement to such an extendant that the compaign of 1888 will be virtually began when those votes are cast. The agitation will not step. 8. I cannot draw the line authority, \$2.

atcp. 5. I cannot draw the line sablatacorily. Albare not been in New York for three months ask can't speak advisedly.

Ira B. Aylesworth, of Maryland, a member of the General Excoutive Board—i. I do not see the need for a third party. The atrought of the labor movement can no as well mentlested she has been movement can no as well mentlested she has objected. as well attained through the old parties as tarough a new party. We can force them to give us all that we con't grin by an independent move. ment. F. Powderly. If we are to put up a mana Seorge is econd choice. J. Republican. 4. ha maryland, 50,000: in the whole country, 706,006. 5. it would defeat he Republican party. 4. If the George tocat is not electric it will defeat he Deum-

George texet is not elected it will defeat the personal overais.

L.P. ti.dt, of New Jersey—1. The labor movement is not prepared for it. 2. If the conditions were favorable I would name Powderly, 3. Republican since 1875. 4. In the State, 18.000; in the country at large, 500,000. 5. The party to offer the hose conditions to the laborating element would wis, 4. George will not political the vector in the conditions of the