BOWDEN'S MANIFESTO.

HEISSUESHIS THIRD PARTY ADDRESS TO THE VOTERS.

He Attempts to Explain the Small Vote of the Party in Recent Elections by the Charge of Unfair Elections.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 19 .- The following address nominating candidates boro. for Presidential electors on the People's party ticket was issued from the office of Mr. J. W. Bowden yesterday, and will be printed in circular form for dis- J. E. Bonoughs, W. H. Thomas tribution over the State:

To the Voters of South Carolina: The closing years of the nineteenth century seem destined to be the most fateful of our country's history, we might say of the world, for the lowly and oppressed in every land have their eye fixed on America as the battle ground where the last great fight for human liberty is to take place. Fear-ful forces of antagonistic elements are being centered here; but a just God has never yet mocked an individual or a nation by imposing a task that cannot

be performed if met in a proper spirit.

The old-time, nicely-balanced relations, and well-nigh even strength, that once existed between labor and capital are no more, for while one has shrunk to a pigmy, the other has grown to a giant. When autocratic kings granted monopolies to their favorites it taxed their despotic authority to the utmost to defend them against the competition of surreptitious traders. While under our new commercial regime mighty monopolies are created that not only crush all rivalry with ease, but domi nate the government, where their sel fish interests are concerned.

The curse of our land is partisan politics. 1 is time for us to vote for our best interests. The wily politician, by playing upon sectional and race prejudice, keeps the solid North and the solid South. Every year in Congress the battles of the war are tought over and over, while issues of the utmost importance to the welfare of our people are everlooked or lightly dealt with, We cannot long remain indifferent to the conditions that confront us. The volume of money has been contracted until business is paralyzed and the price of the products of labor has been reduced below the cost of production. The conspiracy of foreign capitalists to control American labor by controlling the volume of meney has been successful. Corporations, wielding the power of aggregated capital, control the government and so direct our finances that all save a bare existence is denied the producers of all wealth. Both Demo-eratic and Republican parties, nationally, are controlled by the same infinence. The judiciary has become the bulwark of this formidable and growing power waich, unless checked, will be the destruction of the democratic principle in government. Thom is Carlyle said many years ago

that we would have our period of trial "when health is intact, crops abundant and the magnificent land open. Then so-called statesmen will cry over production; and then the man of the balgo to the ballot box, amidst hunger and destitution, (but surrounded by the upon himself,"

This period is upon us, Reformers of South Carolina. Will we ratify by our in the sacred form of a freeman's bal-

act of treachery.

treasure. The sentimental politician is a fraud, a snare and a delusion. Practical politics and common sense is the need of the hour. Why should we vote for Grover

Cleveland for a mere sentiment? Our State convention in May declared that the nomination of Grover Cleveland would be "a prostitution of the principles of Democracy, a repudiation of the demands of the Alliance and a surrender of the rights of the people to the financial kings of the country." He is not the choice of our people. party lash to be again cracked to force us into tine? Is sentimental or practical politics to govern? Will we vote for a man whose policy is totally op-posed to our best interests?

Grover Cievelan, represents Wall street and monopolistic power. Weaver and Fields represent the farmer and laborer. The principles involved are the same that our people have endorsed in State politics, and their at poort is the logical result of the decision of the people as expressed in the May convention. We shall abide the veroict of the people as expressed in the secent primary upon State issues and Congressional candidates and will give the nominees our cordial support, but we are in no manner bound by that action to violate our obligation to only support men who are in favor

of our demands. Citizens, farmers, laborers, brethren Ye who live by the sweat of honest toil: think well, cast your ballots, freighted with the destinies of generations yet unborn, for the man of your choice. Let the politicians and a plut cratic question and vote for the ticket which est represents your interests. This is due to your God, your country, your

children. defeat of the people's cause in recent elections, as it is well known that our political enemies, having the election machinery in their hands, encouraged the vilest corruption at the ballot box to defeat the principles we advocate. The cause that we maintain lives in the table to see it on account was terribly scalded. Other is and losses of life are reported. hearts of the toiling millions and when we force from our adversaries a free ballot and a fair count victory will perch upon the banner of "Equal lights to all and special privileges to none.

Electors at-Large—Jos. L. Keitt of Newberry, J. W. Bowden of Anderson. First District—P. I, Rawl of Lexing-

Third District-W. A. Hamilton of Pickens. Fourth District-R. B. Ligon of Greenville Fifth District-W. W. McElwee of

Sixth District-J. J. Lane of Marl-Seventh District-B. II. Taylor of Berkeley.

B. J. Johnson W. F. Dickerson, J. P. Johnson, S. C. Major. W. T. Field. G. M. Pack, L. O. Welborn, F. A. Daniels, . Looper r. Boggs, Zimmerman, Jno. F. Banks, J. R. Pedin, Benj. Halfacre, W. Kay, B. Sanders. Frank Moon, S. P. Crotwell, Jno. M. Gillison, A. H. Ellison, D. Turnipseed, D. D. Rampy, E. H. Hughes,

A. II. Robins, viston, John W. Seay, Jr., Chas. S. Eagiston, Weatherly, R. J. Price. J. M. Bayler, R. C. McMakin, Craps, T. H. Rawles, . A. Barr, F. Harrison, Ino. C. Eagirton, Naiper. . S. Leaphart, J. L. Kaiser, J. E. Fulmer, W. Graham P. Lester. . M. Caughman, Edwin King, John II. Meetze, McLaurin, W. Henasey, Thomas Bennett. W. H. Duncan, M. Cane,

Samuel Heckman,

W. P. Woodham,

Wilson Warr, R. K. Charles, W. A. Dowling, and others, Mr. Bowden states that he did not wish to make any claims as to the vote his ticket would receive, nor could he do so accurately. He says the ticket is composed of as good "Democrats" as the regular Democratic ticket. He does not think that they will do any cambaign work at all, but go quietly to the buy Californa fruit; but the Californa ballot box and vote. He says that the growers know that England is becom-small vote that will be polled in the ing one of their most premising fruit many and he does not like the prospect.

M. Dyches

Takes the Stump.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The Rev. will take the stump in behalf of the democratic national ticket. Among worth looking tor at the Temescal mines, politics by some of their clergymen is not uncommon, but by an Episcopalian clergyman never. It is against all the traditions and precedents of the church, and while there are isolated cases in local politics where questions of morality have been involved, in which Episcopallan clergymen have taken part. Dr. Rainsford is said to be the first clergyman of that denomination who has taken the stump in a national election in the history of the church in this country. Dispatches from Ridgefield, Connecticut, stating that Dr. Rainsford necticut, stating that Dr. Rainsford helps man of that denomination who has duction; and then the man of the bal-lot, the self-reliant, the self-pliant, will in the history of the church in this counballot the monstrous falsehood uttered had addressed a large Democratic meetby mis-statesmen, and vindicate by the ing at that place on Saturday night same ballot the infamous lie thrown created surprise among Episcopal England" is found to be a good place to his crew. He was lavish in promises upon the breezes by a senile editor clergymen of this city and great rejoicthrough a corrupt press, thus bringing ing among the Democratic politicians. ruin upon his country and serfdom The dispatches quote Dr. Rainsford in giving his reasons for supporting the Democratic ticket as follows:

"A tariff to foster special industries ballots a system that we know to be is wrong, and it needs long fortunes, wrong and that is bringing ruin upon our couptry and serfdom upon us and our children? Let us file our protest our children? Let us file our protest are thousands of honest Republicans but there are thousands of immigrants, igno-Our demands have been either ig- rant of the suffrage, and alas! thousnored or shamelessly trifled with by ands of venal Americans, and large both parties. The fate of the silver campaign funds, turnishing the temptabill in a Democratic House is the last tion to bribe, which is immora! and I. as a clergymar, must protest against any The day for sentimental politics is system that can build up a corruption past. Sentimental politics has cost this fund. I also admire the Democratic country rivers of blood and billions of candidate I know personally that he gives no opinion until he studies the question thoroughly, and speaks truly. The woods are full of public men, but we need true men, and the country demands Cleveland as a leader in this edu-

cational campaign," Doctor Rainford's congregation is one of the largest in New York. He has always been prominent in doing everything in his power for the elevation of the laboring man, and his interest in ently rejected, did not solidify the party the laboring classes in at d out of his vote for this years's campaingn. Comchurch has been great. The Dem scrats believe that his support of Cleveland and tariff reform will influence thous-

ands of votes among the laborers. Winter's Advent.

DENVER, Col. October 14.—A Republican special from Cheyenne says: For nearly two days the most severe storm ever known on the Union Pacific Hailroad has been raging here and as 'ar Wert as Ogden Utah. And railroads bave been blocked, cuts being filled with snow riled as high as eighteen feet. At Larnie the snow is five feet deep on a level. Halt a dozen west-bound trains on the Union Pacific tied up at Cheyenne all day, but left after the return of the snow plough. Last night the Chevenne Northern Railroad was entirely blocked. No one knows where the belated trains are. Reports are being received of immense loss of cattle and horses in Northern Colorado, and in Wyoming it is estimated that almost a third of the cattle and horses on the ranges press rave, but carefully consider the have been distroyed. At Elmo, a small town in Southern Colorado, Union Pacific train was derailed by striking a snow bank, and Conductor King had both arms broken. His Be not discouraged by the apparent brother, a brakeman, fractured his skull. A few minutes later another freight train ran into the wreck, the engineer being unable to see it on account of the blinding snow a orm, Engineer Howe was terribly scalded. Other accidents

Nine Lives Lost.

Second District-W. H. Duncan of THE PROTECTION BUBBLE PRICKED IN THE GOLDEN STATE.

> Prospects very Bright for Democratic Victory Next Month-Harrison Lost Many Friends by Snubbing the People During his Trip to the Pacific Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 16 .- Max Popper, chairman of the Democratic State's central committee, and one of the shrewcest political observers on this coast, says that Gen. Weaver, the People's party candidate for the Presidency, will receive at least 30,000 votes in California at the coming election. He bases the opinion on information received from his associate committee members in the different counties, and on what he personally learned by a tour ly artistic electric lighting to a point of in the farming and fruit-raising districts exceeding beauty. of the south.

Mr. Popper is satisfied with this prospect from a Democratic point of view, for, though conservative in predicting local success for his own forces, he declares that such a number of votes for Weaver would alone throw the political balance on the side of Cleveland.

The new converts to the People's party seem to be mostly from the Republicans-men who despair of having the obstacles to business removed by their old party and who look for the remedy in a new organization rather completely to set aside the prejudices and senuments that have held them in line so long.

The California ranchmen expect no benefit from a high tariff wall. Long have they been educated on the disadvantages of isolation by the Southern Pacific Railroad system. Campaign orators are telling them that without coming election will be a surprise to markets, and the argument therefore docsn't hold.

The prospect of having tin plate facto ries established in this State has long been dismissed from the mind of the Geo. Rainsford, of the St. George Epis- Californian, but still remaining is the copal church, has sprung a surprise on memory of how the delusion has until his parishioners by declaring that he recently been kept up for political effect in other parts of the country. A year ago it was known that there was no tin some denominations engaging in active and the fact was printed in the Times but still the assertions of wonderful productions were made. Even after the workings had entirely stopped, the Republican organs throughout the State maintained that the mines were paying. It is now-a question, whether some of the Temescal tin that was made into badges was not imported on the Pacific steamers.

Nobady ever ventures to tell the is unsold, because European retaliatory measures shut them out from competiton in the wine-drinking countries. Only nigh-priced wines are wanted in Amerca, while the California product, manuactured on an enormous scale and at the very lowest expense, as it would be be best appreciated where wi e is the common beverage.

And so, with their possibilities cut away on every side and with no resulting gain, the tillers of the irrigated soil a c wondering what they are protected from, That is why there is a great breaking away from Republican leadership,

Thousands of former Republicans will vote for Weaver this year, and many will go over to Cleveland and the tariff issue.

Again, there is little personal admiration for President Harrison in California -less, indeed, than there was four years The Presidential whirl through the State in 1891, when the hospitable, patriotic, and costly efforts of various little towns were coldly met or impatimunity pride is strong in California, and to offend it is as disastrous for a political man in some districts as it would be personally fatal for him to insult the individual citizen. Blaine was the favorite of the Colifornia Republicans, and many a sole un vow was registered when the news came of his defeat in the conven-

The Democrats, on the other hand. wanted Cleveland, and he was nomicated. They are enthusiastic and they are eage, for the election. Undoubtedly many a Democratic farmer will go over to the Weaver party, but the percentage of the falling away will he far less than among the Republicans There is not the dissatisfaction to all the Democrats away and there is the prospect of victory to hold them.

Four years ago Harrison carried California by a plurality of 7,111 votes, the figures being 124,782 for Harrison and might of all nights in the history of Au 117,671 for Cleveland. The plurality gusta. The great Democratic victory in was made up in farming a ctions. Al- Georgia and this Congressional district ameda County gave 2,501 votes was celebrated with a grand jubilee. over Cleveland, Los Angeles County There was a grand torchlight process 2,348. San Diego County 1,140, Sacramento 1,186, and most of the interior nor Northen, Congressmen Livingston counties leaned the same way. San and Turner, Major J. C. C. Black and Francisco County gave is blurality of School, H. W. J. Ham. There were 2.102 to Cleveland. \ me present tendency of the farmers toward Weaver these figeres indicate a great deal.

Alameda was the strongest Republican county, but when President Harrison stopped there for a day last year he receive him, anubbing the crowd so pointedly that the Republican mayor PALERMO, Oct. 17 .- Six miners was among those who through the Rewere overcome by choke damp in Delere | publican press bitterly criticised his acmine to-day. Two gendarmes and a tion. An insignificant matter it is ad-Cleveland direction.

Curtis, the American party candidate MACVEAGH SCORES REED. in 1888, received only 1,540 votes in all California. If 30,000 votes are to be east for Weaver, this candidate must draw beavily from the two great bodies of the voters. The margin is small, and aside from the indications of success on Democratic principles it is apparent | The New Convert Shows Up the Republi that the simple losses in the Republican tollowing would alone throw the State to Cleveland and Stevenson.

Round the Banquet Table.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-New York's celebraion of the discovery of America was closed by a banquet tonight, which was in a measure as successful as the ceremonials which had preceded it.

The auditorium of the Lenox Lycum, Fifty-nine street and Madison avenue, where the feast was held, is an ideal banquet halt. Well proportioned and loity, its natural advantages were enhanced by decorations and wounderful-

Dinner was excellent and well served. the wines were of good quality, and the at once to the Fitth Avenue Hotel. A musi was in full keeping with the rest committee from the Democratic Club of the service. The guests of honor dined on the stage, which was so draped hall. as to resemble an alcove of the main bauqueting hall; and in the centre appeaced a portract of Columbus, encireled by the flags of Italy, Spain and the United States.

Mayor Grant presided, supperted on the right by Vice President Mortor, Secretary Foster, ex-President Grover Cleveland, Mr. Arnold president of the Board of Aldermen, Baron Fava, the Italian minister, and Mr. G. F. Wahle, Jr.; on the left, by Governor Flower, the close of his speech received an ova-ex-President Hayes, Gen. Horace tion such as is seldom given a public Porter and Bishop Potter.

The boxes were assigned, amongst others, to the Spanish minister and suite, Secretary Foster ci the Treasury, Secretary Rusk, the French Charge Erben, the Spanish admiral, Hon. Benamin Wood, the Italian admiral and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland.

The 800 guests included the Governors ylvanir and South Carolina, General cholield and many others of eminence. But there was one empty chair at the table of honor. Chauncey Depew, who was to have acted as toastmaster was abscut. Mayor Grant supplied his place as best he could. Mr. Depew's

DETROIT, Oct. 19,-"Columbus was a ure before 3,000 people assembled in the been privileged these many years to Auditorium to celebrate the discovery call myself the friend of Mr. Reid, and of America. Nor was this the most to enjoy under other roofs the same surprising sentence in the bitter invec- generous hospitality he is now dispenstive Tourgee delivered against the nav- ing at Ophir Farm. And yet this mornigator. Every act of his life was one of egotism, he said, and intended to satisfy his greed of gain and fame.

Everything he sailed on was wrong and ty of the Democrats, and "free-trade He kept two logs in order to deceive Mr. Egan because of his nationality. sell California fruit. Of course the wine-growers are protected, but their product ers always concerned himself. His pa-an appointment not because Mr. Egan rents were thriftless, and are know to history only through the evidences of and the Tribune had persuaded me that indebtedness they left. He was probable was a dishonest and unworthy man. days, and not a single act of his life up thority of Mr. Reid and the Tribune, not to the time he was 50 years old was worthy of recording. These are only samples of Mr. Tourgee's conclusions under less restricted conditions, would concerning Columbus. The people who heard him were nonplused. The sentiments are those which he has embodied in his new book. This lecture and an Italian parade constituted the day's celebration.

Political Prosecutions-MOUNTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 14.-At the hour set for the trial of the Bulloch county officals today, charged violating the election law in the appointment of election managers, the government announced that it was not ready, whereupon the defendents waived examination and gave bend for their appearance before the next United States grand jury. Commissioner R. W. Bell, before whom the prelminay proceedings were brought, fixed the bon's at \$2,000 which was promitly given, and the defendents were released. A large delegation of Bulloch county citizens were present in the capacity of spectators and witnesses.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 15 .- Further reports of loss of life and cattle from the terrible storm of Tuesday and Wednesday are being received. Along the Rock Islan! Rulroad, between Colorado Springs and the Kansas line,

the storic was at its worst. Near Falcon a Rock Island teack walker was frozen to death, while a short distance from Matterson three hundred sheep were found dead and their herder was discovered nearly frosen to death. Three hundred cattle iroze to death between Coloardo Springs and Limon. Other deaths are report-

Watson Not In It. AUGUSTA, Oct. 13 -To night was the sion and speeches were made by Gover 20,000 people out on the streets and there was great rejoicing and jollifica-

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 19,-John B. Syphax and Dr. S. S. Howell, both colcoldly rejected the people's attempts to ored, and ex-members of the Virginia Legislature, addressed a small audience of white and colored people here tonight in the interest of the Democratic party. After the meeting a crowd of boister ous negroes gathered in front of the In support of Weaver and Field for woman, who attempted to rescue the mitted to be, but it still remains among with violence. The latter were taken President we submit the following miners, were also overcome. All per- the factors that point the county in the to their boarding houses under police

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE HOISTED BY ITSOWN PETARD.

can Vice Prisidential Candidate at His Flood of Elequence

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. -- Cooper Union was never crowded to a greater extent than it was tonight, on the occasion of at the doors were opened at 7 o'clock, the crowd poured in, and by 7:30 six thousand persons were within hearing of the speakers' voices. The audience was a representative one of New York's best citizens. It was an enthusitatic inceting, and the Democratic Club under whose auspices the meeting was held can congratulate itself on the result.

Wayne Mac Veagh, formerly Attorney General of the United States in the Cabinet of President Garfield, was the speaker of the evening. He arrived in the waited upon him and escorted him to the

The meeting was called to order short y after 8 o'clock, and Hon, John H. V Arnold was announced as chairman of the meeting. Mr. Arnold spoke briefly, and then introduced Hon. Wayne Mac-Veagh. As Mr. MacVeagh stepped forward, the vast audience rose in unison and greeted the speaker with rousng cheers

Mr. Mac Veugh was in splendid voice. He was trequently applauded, and at speaker. He spoke as follows:

Nobody has ever suggested, I believe. that I am given to avoiding responsibility for my own acts; but my presence here tonight is not due exclusively to my D'Affaires, Mr. Faire nid, Commodere yielding to my own wishes, but to the persuasion and persistency of the friends of Mr. MacGreane Coxe, reinforced, as he was, by some of the gentlemen you see around me. But I would have ref Massachusetts, Connecticut. Pena- sisted their entreaty to the last if I had supposed for a moment that the pleudid energy metropolitan journalism now displays would have presented to the peole of this city a full and accurate report of the speech I felt it my duty to make my townsmen of Philadelphia last Saturday night. To that speech I desire to unexplained absence deprived the after add nathing, and from it I desire to take that will take care of itself, but we do nothing away. Then, too, I would nak that we be treated fairly.

"I now appeal to you, dear brethern, can party for the Vice Presidency, to

Now, Mr. Reid and the Tribune both appointment was an insult to Chile, but in the United States. Mr. Reid and the Tribune, as long ago as it issue of March 15, 1883, had fixed in my mind the behet that Mr. Egan was a swindler, haying failed to account, as the Tribune charged, for a very large trust fund placed people and easily led by sham patriots."

On this high authority I formed my opinion of Mr. Egap, and I was greatly urprised and disgusted to fied such a man selected to represent the country in high diplomatic post. The Tribune was evidently equally

disgusted, for on September 6, 1891. it advised me that Le cught to be recalled that he certainly would be recalled, and saying: "A new American representative at Chile is urgently needed," So I found my al opinion of Mr. Egan

strengthened, but it was not until Decomber 6, 1891, that the Tribune informed me that it was well known at Washington when he was appointed what the charges against him were, and that he had fled the country to avoid arrest and trial on a very serious criminal harve.

Now, gentlemen, just think of passing over the heads of the theusands of capable and honest Republicans of Irish birth, against whose honor no word has ever been breathed, to select for great honors the only Irishman whom Mr. Reld and the Tribune have ever pilloried before the world as a sham patriot and a fugitive from criminal justice!

The remainder of Mr. MacVeagh's speech was devoted to the Issues of the ar paign, which he has fully discussed n his Philadelphia speeches.

A Horrible Find. LONDON, Oct. 19 .- A horrible affair

has come to light at Oldham, near Manchester. A man named Mellor lives in a house on the Hollins road at that place. His wife has been missing for some time, but apparently nothing has been seriously suspected. Some neighbors today, paying an unexpected visit to Mellor's house, noticed that a hole had been dug in the kitchen, having avery appearance of being intended as a grave for somebody. They informed the police, who at once proceeded to Ne house. The police made a search, and soon found a body in the cellar. It wal thought to be that of Mellor's wife. Her throat had been cut and the body was cavered with stab wounds, showTHE NEGRO VOTE.

Bishop Brown Tells why It Ought to go to Mr. Cleveland.

NASHNILLE, TENN, Oct. 14.-The venerable Bishop J.M. Brown, of the African Methodist Church, reached the city this morning on his way from his home in Washington to the annual session of the Tennessee Conference at Pulaski, which opens to-morrow and continues for about six days. A representative of the American sought him to ask his views as to the duty the Democratic mass meeting. As soon of the negro voters in the present campaign.

In answer to a direct question Bishop Brown said that he did not believe it was in any sense to the interest of the people to vote solidly for any one political party. Such a course dwarfed them intellectually and destroyed their power and influence. So long as a party was certain of their vote that party would not respect them as a political factor, nor consult their wishes in any sense. When the negro learned to vote for that party from which he had the most to expect, then both parcity late in the afternoon and was driven at once to the Fith Avenue Hotel. A consulted in the elections. "But in the present campaign," asked

the American, "which party do you believe should receive the support of your

In answer to this question the Bishop read an open letter which he had prepared, entitled "Which shall we vote for?" in which, after stating that the Republican party had broken its pledges to the negro, and instancing many examples of this fact, he goes on to show that Mr. Cleveland has always treated his race fairly. He instances the case of Mr. Matthews, a colored man, whom Mr. Cleveland nominated for recorder of deeds in Washington, and retained in the position intil the Senate had a second time refused to confirm him, when he nominated a Massachusetts colored man for the position, this enlisting Northern interest, and the Senate conirmed him.

"I was told," said the Bishop," by a gentleman in New York, at one time chief of the Indian bureau, that he had been assured by Mr. Cleveland that if elected President of the United States would prove as true to the interests of the colored men as any man who might be elected to that high position. In his letter in reply to Peter M. Clark a colored man, he spoke most kindly and expressed his deep interest in our course. Have we had such kind utterances from any other candidate? It

of the present candidate of the Republi-to think before you act, and do not act can party for the Vice Presidency, to so as to engulf us in other and more har," said Albion W. Tourgee in a lect- speak in favor of his election, for I have severe difficulties. If you cannot consistently vote for Mr. Cleveland then stay from the voting precinct or scratch the ticket, and thus give the voting over to those who have no interest in us but to use us. The time has come for us to act and act decidedly."

Terrible Storms. as far West as Ogden, Utah. All rail- the Columbus celebration in this city roades have been blocked, cuts being were evidences of prosperity. The filled with snow piled as deep ss eigh- work girls of the "sweat shops," Mr. teen feet. At Laramie the sno v is five feet deep on a level. Half a dozen seen there. The condition of the Westbound trains on the Union Pacific were ied up in the Cheyeune all day, bly a Mediterranean pirate in his early I degire, therefore, upon the express au- plow to-night. The Cheyenne Northern is entirely blocke and no one knows 4,000 employes, Mr. Campbell asserted, only to reassert my statement that his where the belated trains are. Reports are being received of immense loss of I desire now to add that it was also an cattle and horses in Northern Colorado, insult to every self-respecting Irishman and in Wyoning it is estimated that almost a third of the cattle and horses on the ranges have been destroyed. At Elmo, a small town in Southern Colorado, a Union Pacific train was derailed py striking a snow bunk and Conductor King had both arms broken. His m his charge, and it added these signifi-cant words: "The Irish are a peculiar skull. A luw minutes later another brether a breakman, had a fractured freitht train ran into the wreck, the engineer being unable to see it on account of the blinding snow storm. E1gineer Howe was terribly scalded.

> posted. Horrors of the Orient.

Other accidents and losses of life are re-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 .- The steamer Oceanic arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama shortly before noon today, bringing news that cholera s raging to an alarming extent at Fanshow, China. Hundreds of people are dying daily. Haters of foreigners have spread the malicions report that some of the Chinese are traveling around, in the pay of Europeans, posisoning all the wells, thereby causing the great number of deaths. Consequently all strangers are impsisoned, and many have had their heads cut off and their intrails and hearts thrown into ,he

Yokohama also experienced an earthquake felt at Gili. The day before the earthquake Giff and several other places were visited by a severe storm, which destroyed considerable property and inflicted some damage to crops. At Giff fitty houses were levelled to the ground and nine persons injured. There have been several tidal waves on the Japanese coast, destroying embankments and flooding towns. At one place thirty houses were carried away.

Fearful Explosion.

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 19 .- At noon today seventy-five pounds of dynamite morrow. He closes his campaign in exploded on a government dredge boat Alabama at Huntsville to-morrow on the Tennessee River, six miles from this place. Charles S. Lenno, laborer had his head blown off, and Sharp and Thompson, laborers, were seriously injured. The deck was torn off and the boat sank. The explosives had been placed ready for use with caps and fuspark from the engine. Thirty men ty and their escape was marvellous.

Poor Fellow:

MICHIGAN'S VOTE

TO BE DIVIDED BETWEEN HARRISON AND CLEVELAND

The Division of the State Into Districts for the Election of Presidential Electors Declared Valid by the Supreme

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17,—Michigan will divide her electoral vote this year between the candidates of the two great parties. By a unanimous decision the upreme Court of the United States to-day decided that the law, passed by the last Legislature dividing the State into districts for the election of electors of President and Vice-President was valid and constitutional, being inoperative only so far as it conflicted with the provision of the act of Congress fixing the time of the meeting of the electors.

The title of the case was McPherson et al. vs. Blacker, Secretary of State, the plaintiffs being the Republican nominees for Presidential electors. They applied to Blacker to issue, the notice of election usual under the old law, by which the entire number of electors was chosen by a majority of the whole State. He rolused, and they sued for a writ of mandamus. The Michigan Supreme Court overruled the petition, holding the law to be valid and constitutional. The case then came to the Supreme Court of the United States.

The case was argued last Tuesday. The attorneys who took part in the rgu nent were Attorney General Ellis of Michigan, Judge Champlin, formerly of the Supreme Court of Michigan, and Otto Kirschner, formerly State's attorney general, in favor of the constitutionality of the law; and on the other side were II. M. Dullield, General Miller and Frederick B. Baker, a leading Democratic lawyer of Michigan, retained on the Republican side of the case. The decision was not expected quite so promptly, and there were but few persons in the court room when it was announced. Chief Justice Fuller read the finding of the court, which was unanimous.

Wages and the Tariff.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Ex-Governor Campbell of Onio delivered a short address before the Wholesale Goods Democratic club today. Many prominent members of Tammany Hall were among the audience. The ex-Governor said that in thinking of something to say at this meeting while at breakfast this morning, he bad picked up a morning paper and noticed the letter of Mr. Reid and the account of the speech made by ex-Governor Foraker last night, and he decided to make these the text of his speech. Regarding Mr. Reid's letter, Mr. Capmbell said he defied any one to prove that a man was getting any higher wages in consequence of the McKinley bill. In Champbell declared, were not to be Carnegie laborers at Homestead, he said, we should not trouble ourselves but lett after the return of the snow about, as they were nearly all "foreign cheap labor." Only 400 out of the were voters. He touched upon the question of reciprocity, and said what was wanted was "reciprocity

would reciprocate." Alabama's Hot Campaigo.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., October 19 .-Gen. Stevenson's visit to Birmingham was marked by order and great enthusiasm. Several thousand people came from other parts of the country and State, and workingmen were notably numerous in the crowd that filled the grandstand at the fair grounds.

The procession, composed of a dozen local Democratic clubs, county and city officials and prominent visitors, formed at 10 o'clock and escorted Gen. Stevenson to the grounds several miles out. The crowd is estimated at 6,000 or 7,000, all of whom were abundantly fed at the barbecue which followed the speaking.

Stevenson's speech was largely devoted to the tariff and addressed chiefly to the worgingmen. When he deynounced the force bill as a scheme to turn the elections over to officials not one of whom would be elected by the people, he provoked the greatest demonstrations of applause. He contrasted the economy and surplus of Cleveland's Administration with the expenditures and empty treasury of the present Adminstration, and m his tribute to Cleveland read Chauncey Depew's tribute to the Ex-President. At this the crowd went wild and the band played Dixie.

The Hon James Ewing followed Stevenson and among other things said he had no doubt the South would come up solid in November. In the afternoon Stevenson held a reception at the Caldwell House which was attended by many ladies. At night organized labor clubs took charge of him and. gave him a reception at Ersewell's Halt where over 1,000 wage-earners were present. At midnight Stevenson left, for Decatur, where he will speak to-

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Island of Crete state that serious affrays have occurred there between the Christians and Turks. In the encounsees attached, and became ignited by a ters reported four Chaistians were killed and eighteen Turkish soldiers lost were at work in the immediate vicini- their lives, besides twenty being wounded. The Bishop of Spahaka obtained a promise from the Turkish governor, Chevket Pasha, that the Cretans who ing that she had met a cruel death by violence. The remains were in such a condition that it appeared the woman mitted suicide by blowing the top of peacefully hereafter. In violation of had been dead for weeks. A barrel of quicklime was found in another room, no doubt intended for use in the grave.

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