A WELL-BOSSED CONVENTION.

HOW THE QUAY CAUCUS WAS RATE-FIED BY THE DELEGATES.

Chris. Magee Flattened Out and the McDevitt Boom Laid Up in Lavender-The Allegheny Statesman About To Leave For the Far Off Vellowstone Country.

Special Correspondence of INTRILIGENERS. HARRISBURG, July 9 .- I have seen nearly

all the Republican and Democratic state conventions of Pennsylvania during the past ten years, and the weakest of them all was that which met here yesterday, made the best time on record and was so effectually scattered before sundown that scarcely a straggling delegate could be seen on the street by that hour. Few of its members paid more than a day's board; and, considering the kind of accommodations furnished by the Harrisburg hotels, about the best feature of the assembly was its expeditiousness. I saw delegates who got into the city after breakfast leave without dinner.

The weakness of the convention lay not so much in the fact that its membership was of new men and young men-for these are at times of advantage to a healthy party organization-but in its general grasp of affairs it was inexperienced, inefficient, narrow and timid.

From the press platform about the only men of any note or prominence to be seen on the floor were Leeds, McManes, J. Hay Brown, J. S. Biery, Frank Reeder, Senators Watres and Emery, Chris. Magee, A. Wilson Norris-who was put in simply to nominate Quay-David H. Lane, John Cessna, Cyrus Quay-David H. Lane, John Cossia, Elder and Henry Souther, and some of these Elder and Henry Souther, and some of these are notable only as local politicians. P. S. Newmyer, of Fayette, who sat in the con-vention, was a fine illustration of the mutations of politics. Four years ago he appeared in a Democratic state convention as a candidate, himself, for the nomination of state treasurer.

CARRYING OUT CAUCUS ORDERS. The caucus called by Quay's friends the night before had so completely cut out the work of the convention and so plainly laid down the order of the day that it was only necessary for Harry Huhn to whisper to the chairman what that order was to make the thing run smoothly and without Occasionally the chairmen, both new to their place, would recognize the wrong man; and sometimes looking to a member on the left called him by the name of one on the right, whose name had been handed in as "next" in the call, without any other mark of identity. But as a rule the vigilance of the clerks kept chairmen nd convention in the rut marked out by the caucus, and no material departure from it was permitted.

The temporary chairman made a brief speech, which was sensible enough on a hot day, and the routine business of organization proceeded without friction or delay. While the committees were out the state committee was made up, the Quay and McDevitt men from the upper end of Lancaster county making a tle between Aaron H. Summy and A. J. Kauffman, but as I suspected only Kauffman's name found its way to the

Biery, of Lebigh, who was made manent chairman, started out as an anti-Quay man. He is light, and the chairmanship honor was good bait for him; he took it under bob, hook and sinker. It is to be observed that most of the men of prominence in the convention, nearly all I have named, McManes Marce Costan Person. McManes, Magee, Cessna, Brown, Emery, Watres, and others were at heart against the Quay nomination; and with few exceptions they recorded the protest of their better judgment by withholding their votes from aim on the ballot, and by sitting quiet as the meditative clam when the motion to make it

nanimous was passed. Biery's speech was about the worst that in tone and stumbling in expression. The main thought was that in the Southern states, by terrorism and shotguns, the Republican negroes are deprived of their proper repre-sentation in Congress, and that therefore the Republicans of Pennsylvania are justified in making whatever apportionment will enable them to send the largest possible number of congressmen to Washington. This sentiment was vociferously applauded, even the mention of Blaine's name evoking rather weak acclaim in comparison with the

glorification of the scientific gerrymander.

Col. A. Wilson Norris, freshly suspended from the Philadelphia pension office, resumed the role of "offensive partisan," in which he had not appeared between the time of Cleveland's election, and of Gen Davis' swearing in as Norris' successor. A. Wilson had been proudly declaring his purpose to "fight the rebel administration" for several hours while getting his ready on for the great effort. It had been mildly suggested to him that it had taken him four mouths to to bim that it had taken him four months to begin the fight, but he went into it with a great head of steam. Norris' oratory is a great head of steam. Norths oratory is a good deal like that of the maternal frog, who heard from her little ones of the size of the ox that had visited the meadow in her absence. He swelled and soared and soared and swelled; and the grand old party, the grand old state, the grand old army and the grand old candidate whom he toved and respected and admired and regarded, were drilled and paraded before the convention. He pointed to "the embers of rebellion gleaming red hot un-der the ashes of reform at Washington," and when he had nominated "the scion of a noble and brainy stock," who had "stood in that part of the fray where the red glare of the fight made him a conspicuous target for every Democratic shaft," the convention was quite satisfied that there was only one real, original Norris—A. Wilson.

THE SHADOW OF A SCANDAL. When John Cessna's shrill and highpitched voice struck the stifling air of the convention there was some attention, which deepened into respectful silence that well nigh broke into a fierce hiss, when he declared that if his candidate, Longenecker, was nominated, there would be nobody called into court to defend against actions for slander. Cessna skated very rapidly over the thin ice and never came back to the "scanwhich has been bruited so much and forked into the convention to disturb serenity. After some very stilled and dull speeches, which were listened to with impatience, Brown justified the promises of his friends that he would make the best speech of the day, in the novel and unexpected presentation of McDevitt's name, simply as a fit one for the nomination of the simply as a fit one for the nomination of the

simply as a fit one for the nomination of the convention.

While the preliminaries for a ballot were being had, a Washington county delegate proposed a resolution, that he said had failed to reach the platform committee, to the effect that representation in future conventions should be based on the party vote, instead of upon the senatorial and representative apportionment. Nobody seemed to know any good reason why so obviously fair a proposition should not prevail, but as it had not been submitted to the Quay caucus the night before it was cheerfully cremated by reference to the committee on resolutions, which it was well understood would never meet again.

mittee on resolutions, which it was well understood would never meet again.

The roll-call was a listless affair. It footed up: Quay, 1963; Longenecker, 27; McDevitt, 15; Greenawalt, 7; Wigton, 5. Those who were keeping tally motioned to the perspiring delegates when the half-mile-post was passed, and there was some straggling applause, which was hushed to a funereal silence when a Philadelphia negro, the notorious Gil Ball, rushed out and carried in and planted behind the speaker's chair a and planted behind the speaker's chair a wretchedly-painted banner with a woe-begone portrait of the nominee. The fatality of the ill-omen was at once recognized.

The convention sent for its candidate; but he remembered the fate of Hoyt and Brosius, Dear Ouy don't talk.

Dear Quay don't talk.

I asked Chris Magee when he expected to open his campaign. He said he was going fishing—in the waters of the Yellowstone, and

would be away many weeks.

One of the Pittsburg papers—referring to Magee's opposition to Blaine at Chicago—said that on this Harrisburg occasion, for the second time Magee had gone to a convention uninstructed; it thought one experience ought to be enough.

ought to be enough.

Mages sent word to it last night that the candidate that he had opposed at Chicago had been beaten at the polis, and the presi-

dency was lost to the Republicans for the first time in 24 years; he thought, too, "one experience ought to be enough."

Of course everybody knows that if Arthur had been nominated Magee was to have been chairman of the national committee.

The state convention yesterday, in its hurry to get through before anybody exploded a "scandal" or threw in a bomb on anti-discrimination, forgot to provide for the election of a state chairman; the Quay caucus had agreed on Cooper. But how would it be if in the interest of peace and harmony the place were offered to Magee—when he gets back from the happy fishing grounds?

A resolution favoring the enforcement of the anti-discrimination clause of the state constitution got eleven votes in the commit-

RAILROAD DISCRIMINATION.

The Republican Convention Refuses to Act in

the Important Matter.

The Republican party placed itself on

record in the state convention when Senator

was referred to the committee on resolu-

Resolved, That the Republicans of Penn-sylvania demand the prompt and complete enforcement of the constitutional provisions prohibiting railroad discrimination.

prohibiting railroad discrimination.

When the resolution was read in the committee, Chris Magee promptly remarked:

"Well, now, we'll soon get rid of that."

"The Republican party must have more information upon this subject of anti-discrimination before it commits itself," said Mr. Cyrus Elder, the attorney of the Cambria iron company: "if this resolution is intended to censure the legislature for failing to pass the bill before it at the last session it is unwise to adopt it. That bill was the clumsiest, the most bungling and fraught with more evil to the state than any measure ever offered. I say this as a business man

ever offered. I say this as a business man and a political economist. We are not pre-

pared to make any particular issue a party movement. Nobody understands the subject

tion," said Senator Emery in advocacy of the resolution; "it has vexed the party since Isos in the national convention. The wait

comes up from the Atlantic to the Pacifi

asking for aid in this matter. The national convention at Chicago, of which I was a member, spoke of it. You can no longer dodge this question. I do wish to bring it before the people of the state of Pennsylvania, for the Democratic governor of the state less spoke of the bit was a property of the beauty of t

has spoken of it in his message. I understand that there will be a special session of the legislature next January to consider anti-

discrimination and apportionment bills. The time will come when it will be a par-tisan issue. The wisdom of the constitutional

convention placed a clause in the constitu-

is a question we cannot dodge. What I say in regard to the Democrats is true, They intend to put it in their platform, and we should meet them. I know the question is

a difficult one. A well known gentleman said to me recently: This question must be

met, and the transportation companies should

get together as soon as possible and agre-upon something."

"This question strikes me as a legislative one, and the candidate for state treasurer has nothing to do with it," said Mr. Magee; "the section I represent is one of the largest man-

ufacturing districts in the country. We want all we can get for it, but I think we should remand the consideration of this subject to

the conventions of the several legislative dis

poned by a viva roce vote.

The resolution was then indefinitely post

ARSENIC IN THE MOTHER'S REMAINS.

A Daughter Charged With Murdering Her For

Some time ago A. A. Hurd, an attorney of

the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad,

procured a policy of insurance on the life of

his mother-in-law, Mrs. Poinsett, of Neosho

county, Kan., for \$5,000 in the Mutual Life In-

surance company, of New York. Mrs. Hurd

\$10,000 in the Equitable. All the policies were payable to Mr. Hurd. Soon after this Mr.

and Mrs. Hurd were separated by divorce in

one of the Kansas courts. After the policies as above described had been standing for two or three months, Mrs. Hurd, who had taken

the name of Frankle Morris, brought her mother from her former home in Neosho

county to Chanute, where in a short time the old lady died. Her death being sudden and painful, and the body being buried at Chanute the next day after the

buried at Chanute the next day after the death, the insurance company considered the circumstances of this death so peculiar that they refused to pay the \$15,000, and so suit was brought, the attorney in the matter being Frankie Morris' former husband, Mr. Hurd. On the beginning of this suit County Attorney Cox, of Neosho county, commenced proceedings against Frankie Morris, charging her with murder. A warrant was issued.

her with murder. A warrant was issued and the woman was arrested in Winteld The body of the mother was taken up and sent to Prof. Bailey, the chemist of the State

University at Lawrence, for chemical analysis

Prof. Bailey reported a strong case of ar-senical poisoning. In the stomach were crys-

tals of arsenic, and all through the body were

POISONED BY "JIMSON" ROOT.

Fatal Mistake of an Iowa Housewife-Si

Blue Grass, Iowa, in a singular manner.

Samuel Baker was entertaining a number of

guests. In the pantry was a quart bottle in

which had been liniment prepared from "jimson" root. The liniment had been used, but the root remained in the bottle.

Mrs. Baker, thinking the bottle contained prickly ash root, poured in nearly a quart of current wine to add to its flavor. At dinner

Mrs. Hagobeck drank a glass of the wine.
Mrs. Baker and her sister and sister's
husband each drank a glass. Mr. Baker
imbibed two glasses, and the hired man
drank a glass.

drank a glass.

In ten minutes all who had quaffed the wine experienced nausea in the stomach. Their faces became flushed, the pupils of their eyes became dilated, their nerves

twitched in spite of all they could do, and be

fore long all were in violent convulsions and acting as if they were insane.

Rev. Mr. Spurgeon publishes a letter in

Wednesday afternoon's Pall Matt Gazette,

wednesday atternoon's Patte Matt Catterle, approving of that journal's expessures of the secret vices of the aristocrats of London. The letter is remarkable in many respects, and the following are some of its expressions: "I feel bowed down with shame and indignation. . . . This is loathsome business, but even sewers must be cleaned. I pray that even sewers from this horrible ex-

but even sewers must be cleansed. I pray that good may come from this horrible exposure, which, incidentally, must do harm, but whose great drift must result in lasting benefit. . . I don't think our churches have failed, for they have kept a pure remnant alive in the land. . . I believe that many are unaware of these dunghills reeking under their nostrils. . . I thank all co-operators in your brave warfare. . . Spare not villans, though wearing stars and garters. . . We need a vigilance committee—a moral police—to suppress this infamy. . . Let the light in without stint."

A Head Salesman Caught Stealing

For quite a while detectives have been

employed by Ochm & Bro., one of the larg-

est clothing dealers in Baltimore, to watch

their employes and endeavor to put a stop to

the small thefts that have occurred so frequently. William D. Ream was employed as head salesman and was regarded above suspicion. The detective suspected him and disguised as a countryman, bought some goods with marked money. Ream waited on him and failed to return the full amount.

rie was arrested with the marked money in his possession. The firm claims to have lost

signs of the same destroying substance.

tion, then, why, as loyal citizens, should w not enforce the action of the constitution.

I am well aware this is a vexed ques

tions:

Sleep, Cook and Est. TAGG'S RUN, CUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., J July 8, 1885. constitution got eleven votes in the commit-tee on resolutions. It died still-born on the floor of the convention. W. U. H.

EDS. INTELLIGENCER.-Tagg's Run is way station on the Gettysburg & Harrisburg railroad, in Cumberland county, between Hunter's Run and Pine Grove, not far from the Adams county line. It is a wild, romantic place with few habitations in the vicinity, and those that are to be seen are mere buts occupied by mountaineers and miners. The mountains tower on either side of the rail-Emery presented the following, which road, the valley through which it runs being covered with a growth of scrub oak and other small trees and shrubs.

AN INDIAN CAMP

REGULAR MILITARY FARRION.

County Where the Boys of the Carlisie In-

dian School are Camping-How They

Wild, Romantic Spot in Cumberlan

On a slight eminence not far from the railway is the camp of the Indian school, of Carlisle. The camp was established a year ago, and occupied by the Indian boys for severa weeks. This year it has been enlarged and improved. Two acres or more of the under-growth has been cleared away and the tents pitched in the most eligible part of it, in pitched in the most eligible part of it, in regular military fashion. The company street is quite wide, with the "big boys" tents, about twenty in number, on either side of it. They are regular army wall tents, provided with bunks raised on stakes driven in the ground and covered with green boughs, cut from the forest. The dining booth and the "small boys" "sleeping quarters occupy the centre of the space between the two lines of tents occupied by the big boys. These booths are covered with heavy canvas raised on tent poles, the sides of the booths being made weather-proof by closely-woven boughs fastened to the side-poles. woven boughs fastened to the side-poles. There is a line of raised bunks run-ning slong either side of the little quarters, covered with boughs, and over the boughs, at night, are placed comfortable mattresses and heavy blankets, making very commodious beds for the little Running through the centre of be dining booth, from end to end, is a long able, made by driving stakes in the groun and placing thereon a sufficient number of boards on which to lay covers for a hundred or more hungry Indians. The tincups and plates, and the steel knives and forks are kept as they were when they first came from the hardware store.

THE COOKING AND BARING. The cooking and baking are done by th Indians in a very primitive way. Crotched stakes, placed a few feet apart, are driven into the ground and iron rods or wooden poles rest in the crotches. The camp-kettles are suspended from the rods by means of hooks; a wood fire is built under the kettles, the meats and vegetables are placed therein with a sufficient quantity of seasoning and water, and in due time boiled meats and vegetable soups, as good as can be found a any hotel, are served up to the Aborigin The officers of the camp occupy tents at the read of the line and running at right angles with the company quarters. They are quite comfortably furnished, and in front of them

s a capacious awning, made by placing two rows of posts in the ground and covering them with canvas.

Adjoining the camp is a very creditable vegetable garden, made by the Indian boys by cutting down the shrub-oak and other underbrush, digging out the roots and rocks, and sowing the seeds and setting out the plants and cultivating them with their own hands. They have long rows of peas, beans, pot-toes, beets, radishes, tomatoes, onlong salad and other vegetables as well kept as th fenced in gardens and truck patches about Lancaster. Those who say the Indian can't be civilized don't know.

A SPRING OF PURE WATER. Near the camp is a spring of pure water, and several small streams and runs cour other fish are occasionally taken, and wild duck and pheasants sometimes are captured and add luxury to the menu. Wagon roads and trails wind their way through the forest and up the sides of the mountains, at d those who choose to follow them will be rewarded by gathering as they can carry, and as many huckleberries as they can eat.

The camp, which was laid out by W. P. Campbell, the disciplinarian of the school, who is now on his way to New Mexico, is temporarily in charge of Dr. O. G. Given, to whom I am indebted for many contresies. To-day the family of Capt. Pratt, superintendent of the school, together with the temporare dent of the school, together with the teachers who have not left for their summer vacation are picnicing in camp and having a good time.

J. M. J.

Few Rewards for the Greely Expedition Members. The members of the Greely Arctic expedi ion who returned have not been as well provided for as might be supposed. Lieutenant Greely himself was promised a pro-motion to be lieutenant colonel with the rank of assistant signal officer, but Congress refused to pass the necessary legislation on account of the protest made by army officers account of the protest made by army officers. He remains a lieutenant in the army, though it is not thought he will be called on to per-form any duty for a long time. The friends of Lieutenant Greely supposed he would make considerable by his book on the expedition, but it appears there was but lit-tle demand for it. Besides that, the book written by Commander Schley, of the res-cuing party, was issued first and was pur chased by many before Greely's book was out. There were several other books pub-lished on the same subject about the same time, but none of them more than paid their expenses. It appears the demand for Arctic reading hasfallen off. The demand for Arctic reading hasfallen off. The chief signal officer is urging the promotion of Sergeant Brainerd to a lieutenancy in the army, but the proposition meets with considerable opposition from army officers as well as others. The others of the rescued have given up all hopes of being provided, for by the government and have sought private employment. A son of Sergeant Cross, who was one of those whose bodies were brought back for burial here, has been given a position as messenger in the signal corps. acting as if they were insane.

A physician was summoned, who found Mr. Baker in an unconscious state, frothing at the mouth. All the victims were prostrate, suffering greatly, their minds and delusions causing them to make strange motions and utter strange words. The stomach pump was employed, and after several hours' incessant work all were get beyond immediate danger, but a Mrs. Harding, who died in great agony. Mr. Baker is still dangerously ill, but it is thought he will recover. a position as messenger in the signal corps. Secretary Manning gave a position to his widow. The Cross family so far have been better taken care of than any of the rest of the party.

Governor Bunn Resigns. Governor W. M. Bunn, of Idaho territory, has sent his resignation to President Cleveland. No intimation was sent from Wash ington that his retirement was desired, but on the contrary he had received assurances that his administration has been highly appreciated. Personal reasons prompted the governor to give up the office. He is now on his way home from the West, in company with Congressman Bingham and B. Frank Eshleman, of this city. The following is the

governor's letter of resignation ; Boise City, Idaho, July 3, 185.—To the President—Sir: I have the honor to tender my resignation of the office of governor of the territory of Idaho. I am prompted to this act by reasons of an er-tirely personal nature, and carnestly request I may be relieved of the post as soon as may be convenient to the department of the interior. With assurances of my deep respect, and my sincere ances of my deep respect, and my sincere thanks for the marked consideration shown

me, I am, sir,
Your very obedient servant,
W. M. Bunn, Governor of Idaho.

The State Teachers' Association The State Teachers' association, at its ses names in nomination for officers for the ensuing year. The balance of time was desuing year. The balance of time was devoted to the discussion of topics. "The Essentials of Successful Teaching" was handled by by Dr. Moffatt, of Washington and Jefferson College, white Dr. Rothrock, of the Pennsylvania University, read a paper on "Forests in Relation to American Prosperity." A lecture by Colonel Russell H. Conwell, of Philadelphia, was delivered in the evening. There are 441 teachers enrolled up to the present.

WASHINGTON AGAIN WINS. But the Lancaster Play National A Very Much

Better Game. WHERE YOUNG REDSKINS LIVE IN The Lancaster received their third defeat at the hands of the Nationals of Washington yesterday, but the game was the best yet played by the clubs. Barr, the Washington pet, was put in by the home club and the Lancaster hit him pretty hard. Deagle was also freely hit, and eight of the nine runs made by the two clubs were earned. Outside of the batteries neither nine had many errors.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1885.

LANCASTER, | B | B | P A | B | NATION AL. | B | B | P | A | Parker, 1... 0 1 8 0 0 Hoover, m. 1 1 1 0 0 Oldneld, e. 0 0 3 2 5 Powell, r. 2 3 0 0 Hiland, 2... 0 1 4 4 0 Barch, l... 1 1 0 0 WTam'y, m. 2 1 1 0 0 Rowles, 2 0 1 2 1 Donald, 3... 0 0 0 1 0 Morrissey, 1 1 2 13 0 Suith, r. 1 2 1 0 1 White, s. 1 1 0 2 Touncy, s. 0 2 1 2 0 Cook, c. 0 0 8 2 Deagle, p. 0 0 5 2 Barr, p. 0 0 3 1 Mack, 1 ... 0 0 11 0 Gladman, 3 0 1 0 3 3 8 27 15 8 Total 6 10 27 22

Other games played yesterday—At De roit : Detroit 13, Philadelphia 3 ; at St. Louis St. Louis 8, New York 3; at Chicago: Chicago 10, Providence 3; at Buffalo: Boston 9, Buffalo 8; at Norfolk: Norfolk 7, Newarks 4; at Richmond: Virginia 8, Trefton 7; at

The Newarks have not wen a game or their Southern trip.
One Hughes pitched for Newark yesterday and another for Norfolk.

Atlantic City : August Flowers 11, Some

Jerry McCormick, late of Jersey City, is playing on the Atlantic City team. Billy Zecher, of the Westminster club, was in this city on a short visit to his friends last

Pat Rollins, of the Harrisburg nine, has signed in Elmira, and Patsy McDonald is playing in Wilkesbarre. The Lancaster club remains in Washing-

ton to-day to play one of the games postponed

in this city on account of rain.

An amateur umpire, who has no connection with the Eastern League, officiated in the game in Richmond yesterday. The result was that the Trenton again were compelled to kick. They have a right to do this, and they should prefer to the contract of the co they should protest every game in which there was no umpire. It is the fault of Did-dlebock that good men are not secured for these positions, and clubs who suffer from bad decisions could easily stop paying their monthly assessments until fit men are pro-

The Richmond Whig has this to say of two Lancaster players: "Mack, the first baseman of the Lancaster, is an exceptional player, going through all three games of the series without an error. If the nine was as strong in the field elsewhere as at first their future would be different. Mr. Mack, it is understood, is the manager of the nine, and as such certainly the city of Lancaster and the nine should feel proud of him. In jus-tice to Wetzel, the pitcher, it might be said that he has not been playing ball for some time before his advent to Richmond on account of an accident. His delivery is good but he has not had time to get back in the The Westminsterclub, of Maryland, played

their thirtieth game of the season in Harris-burg yesterday and won by the score of 7 to Zecher, of this city, who is playing with the team, had two two base hits. Sweitzer was the pitcher with Cautz catching for the visiting club. The Westminster has remarkable record. They have not lost game this season and have defeated some strong clubs, including the American Association team of Baltimore, It was during that game that Barnie captured young Greer, who had played on the Ironsides, and is now doing fine work for the Baltimore, On Monday and Tuesday the Westminster played the New York clothing store nine, of Baltimore, a club that had not been defeated this year and which was used to advertise a clothing house. On the first day Barr, of the Nationals, pitched, after receiving \$100 to do so, but the Westminster "kids" won by the score of 3 to 2 in ten innings. The next day they won by 7 to 6. Louis and Jimmy Say and other professionals played with the clothing store nine. game this season and have defeated some

SOME SPIRITED ROWING.

the Schuylkill.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 2.-The trial heats of the eight-oared shell race for the Sharpless cup, over the national course on rowing contests this morning. They were intensely exciting from the start to the finish, and so evenly matched, the different crews that the result of the final heat this evening cannot be predicted with any degree of certainty. In the trial heats the Malta won the first by no more than a length, and the redoubtable Fairmount secured first place in the

second, followed by Columbia, closely pressed by Narragansett. The starters in the first heat were the Malta and the Atlanta crews. Both appeared in splendid form. There was some delay in the two crews coming to the starting point and it was a quarter of 11 before they got out. At beautifully and held themselves on even terms for several lengths. Malta was pulling a strong stroke of about 40 while Atlanta pulled about two strokes faster Malta crept ahead, but the two boats were almost together for the first half mile. At the mile post the leading crew was rowing at 43 strokes, while the Atlanta boys had in creased their strokes to 44. At the Island Malta had a lead of a length and a half, bu the New York boys, by a beautiful spurt, re duced the distance between them to about

ength. Time, 9:9614 and 9:13. Fairmount and Narragansett appeared for the second heat there was a strong wind blowing against the rowers, making the sur-

The race for the cup this evening will therefore be competed for by the Fairmount, the Malta and Columbia crews.

Telegraphic Taps.

Telegraphic Taps.

The large mill connected with S. Boremore & Sons' ship yard, in Jeffersonville, Ind., opposite Louisville, was burned at 10 o'clock this morning. Loss, \$50,000. One hundred and fifty men are thrown out of employment. The mill was one of the largest in the West.

At noon to-day the body of Prof. Bruton, one of the two victims of the yacht "Phantom" accident last Friday, was found floating inside the Buffalo, N. Y., breakwater. No trace of the missing yacht or of the professor's companions have been found.

The state sinking fund will soon be divested having been directed by the board of sinking fund commissioners to invest nearly half a fund commissioners to invest nearly half a million dollars of its moneys in United States bonds. There will be due in August interest to holders of state bonds between \$800,000 and \$900,000, which will be paid out of moneys now in the sinking fund. After the investment has been made there will only be about \$5,000 in the fund. This prospective action of the state treasurer will draw a large amount of money from banks of the state, which, according to the last monthly statement, had nearly a million dollars belonging to this fund, which was subsequently increased by several hundred thousand dollars.

Last evening a very valuable horse belong-ing to Frank Haverstick, residing near Quar-

This morning David Beffenmyer's driving mare "Ollie" caught ber head in the stall, and had one eye torn from the socket. The animal was a very valuable one, being a fine

MALCOLM HAY'S SUCCESSOR.



HON. A. E. STEVENSON, RECENTLY AP POINTED FIRST ASSISTANT POST-MASTER GENERAL.

Hon, A. E. Stevenson, Malcolm Hay's successor, appointed by the president on the 4th of July, owes his selection not so much to outside influence as to a warm personal friend ship with Postmaster General Vilas. When Mr. Vilas was put into the cabinet, Mr. Stevenson was his first choice for the office of first assistant postmaster general. The president thought a better selection could be made for geographical reasons, as the pension and land offices had been assigned to Illinois. and offices had been assigned to Illinois. His choice fell, therefore, on Mr. Hay, but when that gentleman found it necessary to withdraw, Mr. Vilas again pressed the claims of his friend, and this time with success.

Mr. Stevenson is a stalwart man of middle life, of business habits and a thorough-going Damoerat. He will have the practical dis-

Democrat. He will have the practical dis-position of about 45,000 postoffices, and he, more than any other man will have to conin the standard of the standar McClellan ticket in 1864. In 1874 he was elected to Congress, serving one term. As a delegate to the last Democratic national convention, he voted on every ballot for James peculiarly well adapted for the discharge of his new duties.

Grant Saffering from Unusual Exertions. Mr. McGregor, N. Y., July 9.-General Grant is keeping his room this morning trying to recover by rest and sleep from the tax put upon him yesterday afternoon. The first part of last night was quiet, as he slept under the influence of the treatment applied by Dr. Douglas. But after midnight, the immediate effect of this treatment having been dissipated, he was wakeful and restless demanding the services of the doctor several times. Dr. Douglas says that to-day will probably be exceedingly by quiet, as the general will need to husband his torces if he is to rally from yesterday's exertions. The temperature this morning is 90 degrees, but a pleasant breeze is stirring south. The weather conditions are not unfavorable for the general. Dr. Douglas remains at the cot-

Prof. Barnard Discovers a Com-ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 9 .- Dr. Lewis wift, of the Warner observatory, received a telegram, last night, announcing suspicions of a new comet by Prof. E. E. Barnard, of the Vanderbilt observatory. This morning the suspicions were confirmed in a second telegram from Prof. Barnard. Dr. Swift examined the stranger, last night, and found the comet to be a faint body; position, 17 21 minutes, 24 seconds; declination south degrees, 57 minutes, 18 seconds. It is in Dr. Swift was surprised to find the comet covered over with very minute points of light, like a partially resolved cluster. Prof. Barnard is, no doubt, the first discoverer and will receive the Warner prize of \$200, This comet is the first one discovered this

The Duke of Cumberland's Exclusion BERLIN, July 2.- The minutes of the se cret session of the Diet upon the question o the succession to the Duchy of Brunswick have been published. They show that the Diet agreed to exclude the Duke of Cumber land from the succession at a meeting on behalf of Prussia and supported by the legal

Berlin, July 9.—The freedom of the city of Bremen has been bestowed upon Prince Bismarck Von Boetticher, minister of the in terior, and Dr. Stephen, minister of ports, for their services in securing the subsidy for an eastern steamship line from that city.

The "Bucket Shops" May Stay.

DALLAS, Tex., June 9 -Judge Huert, o the court of appeals, ruled yesterday that the law known as the "bucket shops act," passed by the last legislature, is unconstitutiona The law was intended to stop proprietors of "bucket shops" from carrying on their business in Texas. The court held that the title of the act did not indicate its object, nor was it sufficiently explicit in apprising the legis lature or the public of the subject matter; and that furthermore it was attempted to include n this act, two subject matters under one head; hence it was unconsitutional.

Children Dead from Laudanum BROWNSVILLE, Tenn., July 9 .- Jac Brown and his wife (colored) have severa children. The youngest aged 3 years, had been complaining of illness, and the father gave it a small dose of laudanum. Both parents then went to their work in the field A son, 6 years old, got the bottle of laudanun and gave all the contents to the rest of the children. Two were dead when the parent returned to the house, and two more are not

BALTIMORE, July 9 .- The Baltimore sing ng societies which participated in the Brook lyn sængerfest will be given a royal wel-come upon their return home this evening a parade, to be composed of the Harmonie East Baltimore Liederkranz, Arion and other singing societies has been arranged for tonight which will meet their sister sccieties at Union depot at 9:15 o'clock. A banquet will be tendered the successful competitors, at which they will be eulogized and lionized.

NORRISTOWN, Ont., July 8.-About o'oclock last evening while John O'Donnell and Jos. Murphy were returning from work, a quarrel arose which led to blows. O'Donnell struck Murphy on the head several time with a plaster's hod, fracturing his skull. Murphy died soon after. O'Don-nell escaped in the confusion and has not yet

Paris, July 9.-Much uncariness has been created here by the announcement that several deaths from cholera have occurred in Vigeau, department of Aude, France.

SAID THEY WERE PLUMBERS. Two Men Knock a Chlengo Woman Down and

Rob Her of \$1,030. Chicago, July 9.—At noon yesterday two men dressed like mechanics went to the house of Thos. Smith, a draughtsman at 50 Eldridge court. Mrs. Smith was home. One of the men had a bag of tools. They said they were plumbers, sent by the landlord, she unsuspectingly showed them the kitchen. There they felled her to the floor by a blow, and before she had time to cry out they choked her to insensibility. A towel was then used as a gag. The robbers then tore open Mrs. Smith's dress and got a wallet containing \$10.30. Before they had left there was a ring at the bell. One of them went to the door and told the gentleman and wife who called that Mrs. Smith was too ill to see them. Then the men discussed the propriety of killing Mrs. Smith by setting the house on fire, or by drowning her in the bath tub. They finally gave up this idea. however, and escaped, leaving her lying on the floor. In half an hour she succeeded in releasing herself and raised an alarm. The police have not yet been able to trace the

"AH, THERE!" "STAY THERE"!

How a Little Colloquy Caused a Man to Be Beaten Into Insanity, CHICAGO, July 4.—During the street car riot on Friday, a man put his head out of a window on Madison street, near Oakley avenue, and cried out, "Ah, there," Mr. Satterfield, a painter, living at 200 Walnut street, a quiet reputable citizen, was passing and responded, "Stay there." Scarcely had the words left his lips when he was struck violently upon the head with a club by a policeman. Accompanying the blow was torrent of abuse from the officer, who struck his prisoner several times upon the head and body and finally dragged him off to the Despiaines street station. He was not allowed to communicate with his family or friends. and having been an invalid for two years past he was completely prostrated by the treatment he had received. Yesterday he was found by his wife and friends in the insane department of the jail, a maniac. The case will be investigated

A DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE.

Its Desolating Path in Eastern Wisconsin an Western and Southern Minnesota. MILWAUREE, Wis., July 0.- A special de spatch received at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway's general office here, indicates that a destructive cyclone has visited the section of this state about Sparta. This teen freight cars and two passenger couches were blown from the track and destroyed. Telegraph wires were ton down, and it is impossible to get particul, re or learn how

great damage has been done. Sr. Paut, Minn., July 9.—Specials received say a terrific wind and rain soom visited the western and southern section of Minnesota yesterday afternoon. In some places the storm took the shape of a cyclone and de stroyed everthing in its path. Crops sollered the most. Wheat fields were made value less No loss of life is as yet reported, but some country districts lying in the path of U storm have not been heard from.

Killed While at Work in a Field.

HANNIBAL, Mo., July 9 .- Dr. Wm. Kim ball, living in the Western part of this county, went into a field Tuesday, where Richard Benning, a neighbor, was at work and without warning shot bim three times. Benning died where he fell. After the murder Dr. Kimball rode home, called his wife and children outside and kis ed them, told them he had to leave the county, and crime is the supposed fact that Benning possessed knowledge of some facts of Kimball's history, which would have made trouble if exposed. A liberal reward has been offered for the murderer's apprehen-

To Fight for a Belle's Hand in Marriage. EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 9.—Charles Harding and James Townsend, two young far mers, have signed articles to fight to a finish with bare knuckles. Both have been paying attention to Miss Sadie Corning, a belle of the neighborhood, each being ignorant of the other's devotion until last Sunday, when both called on the lady at the same time. Hot words passed, resulting in a challenge by Harding. The victor expects to receive Miss Corning's hand in marriage, the damsel consenting to the arrangement. The fight is to take place Friday morning, and is to be witnessed by a few invited friends only.

Five Shots Fired Into a Boat. CA1RO, Ills., July 9.—While the steamer Gus Fowler, plying between Padvcah and Cairo was approaching Metropolis, Ill, yes-terday, a man appeared on the river bank and fired five shots at the boat. The second shot struck Linch Cobb, clerk of the boat in the breast and will probably prove fatal The steamer was at once stopped and J. W. Hedges, who bears a hard reputation in Metropolis, was arrested for the crime and thrown into jail. Hedges admits the shooting but, denies that he fired at the boat. The affair has caused great ill-feeling in the town, and if Cobb dies, Hedges will probably be

WINNIPEG, July 9.-The troops have arrived at Prince Albert on their way home. They will remain there until Saturday, when they start for Grand Rapids, which point they will reach in three days. They will reach Winnipeg two days later. It is expected there will be a review of the troops here and the citizens are making great preparations for the occasion.

Harvesting Begun In Germany. Berlin, July 9.—Harvesting in the vicinity of Berlin has been commenced, and the crops are found to be unusually good, the yield of corn being especially abundant. The strike among the stone and brick masons

The Spanish Cholera Record. MADRID, July 9.-1,479 new cases of holera were reported from the various in fected districts yesterday and 744 deaths.

VIENNA, July 2.—The estate of the banker, Herr Wodiana, who died yesterday, amounts

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. The Condition of the Barometer and Ther-

mometer and Indications for the Morrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.—For the Middle Atlantic states, generally fair weather, warmer southwesterly winds, cooler, westerly.

The depression yesterday morning north of Minnesota has disappeared. The storm centre that had formed in Souther Dakota yesterday morning has moved rapidly eastward, and is now north of the Lake regions, and were attended by severe local storms. Rains have occurred in the Upper lake region and the northern portion of the Upper Mississippi valley. The winds are outhwesterly on the Atlantic coast and in the Lower Lake region; northwesterly in the Northwest and Upper Lake region. Decidedly warmer, fair weather prevails south of the lakes and the Missouri river. The weather is cooler in the Missouri valley and the extreme Northwest.

FOR FRIDAY—Cooler, westerly winds are indicated for New England and the Middle Atlantic states, Tennessee and the Ohio valley and the Lake regions.

STRIKERS WELL ORGA

1.300 CLEFELAND TRON.WOR. RADE THROUGH THE CH

Noteworthy Incident Along the Line March, Except the Stampede of Some Female Employes Lumber Strikers to

Bay City, Mich., Demonstration

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 9 .- At 9 o'clock this morning, the strikers, numbering about 1,100 men and about 200 boys, headed by a Bohemian band, formed on Broadway, in the Eighteenth ward, and started toward the central part of the city. On the way down they passed the Standard oil works, but made no demonstration. Nothing of incident happened along the line of march. The Union steel screw works, fearing a visit from the strikers, had their works surrounded by the strikers, had then were supposed in the works became so frightened at the appearance of the officers that they quit and scampered for home. The strikers ever, did not visit the screw w

arriving at City hall and sta for a short time, sgain headed and are now on their way to N While the strikers were at a morning, Mayor Gardner tole parading with red flags and clur at once, or he would call out the

and military forces and have them arrested and locked up. vised them to cease parading alto morning before the large force of arrived at the screw works were guarded by only two A great crowd of curious people excitement, and when the a raised by some persons that the str coming a panie ensued, women and fainted, and men tramped th foot. No one was seriously inju ever. One of the policemen on gua fainted and cried. "Great God, of will be

ich bere to be | led." It was soon fe It was soon found, however, that the runter was groundless, and the frightened officers were again in a read with confidence by the appearance of a force of 125 policemen with clubs and revol ers, who had come to relaforce them.

EAY CITY, Mch., July & The strikers hold the situation to day, and every lum ser manufactory on the river is closed. Rescresentative Barry, of Saginaw, came to this Lumber St thers Hold the Stone city this morning with a large crowd of strik-ing dockwollopers, and will address a meeting at Madison avenue park this afternoon. Several crews of wallopers on the river books have been compelled to quit work by the visiting striker. They domand forty cents in hour. The en-hour strikers began this morning shutting down salt blocks. Now they are marching towards the centre of the city. There is no protection now against violence and trouble is feared this afternoon.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Appointments by the President and Postmaster General A Double Tragedy.

WASHINGTON D. C., July 9.—The president to-day applicated Ramon Cuiteras as assistant surgeon in the navy, and commissioned the following named postmisters: Battholomew T. Hern at Marjon, Ohio; Edward Warn Marjon, Ohio; Edward Marjon, Ohio; Edward Marjon, Ohio; Particle of the state of the st

to advices received from Wilnington, Del., at the department of state to-day, the could tion of Mrs. Bayand is somewhat improved, and she is reported to be resting more con-

The president to day appointed Wm. K. Meade, of Arbons, United States marshal for the territory of Arbons, and Joseph Morgan, of South Carolina, secretary of the Mexican legation

Charles Nott this morning at nine o'clock deliberately she Mrs. Catherine E. Morris, a young married woman, and then killed himself. Mrs. Morcis' wounds are dangerous, but she may recover. The cause of the tragedy is involved in mystery. The Montgon ery, Ala, Grays arrived here this morning, and are being entertained by the Washington Light Infantry. They give a prize drill the avening before President Cleveland, and leave to-night for home.

Mrs. Merrick, wife of Hon, R. T. Merrick, died at 12:50 to lay.

Bondholders of a Railread Ask That a Pero-closed Mortgage be Set Aside. PORTLAND, Mo., July 2.—Le the United States circuit court this morning, Manuas P. Norton, trustee brought suit in equity to recover possession of the European & North Americannality of under a mortgage bond, and to recover dampes for the use of the road, The road was o ginally in two sections from Bangor to Vanceboro, and from Vanceboro to St. John. (a the former two mortgan to St. John. Ca the former two mortgages were given, one for \$1,000,000, and another known as the and grant mortgage for \$2,5000,000. The two sections afterwards united as the Conso idated European & North American railway company. The new company issued \$1,000,000 bonds, secured by mortgage on the road bed, stock, fixtures and 1,000,000, ac es of land. Benj. E. Smith, trustee, took passession of, and ran the railroad from October 1875 until October 1888. Hamilin and Hayford, trusters of the land mortgage, then foreclosed and took possess sion of the road, buying out Smith's inter-est as trustee for \$5,000. Of this transaction-

the bondholders of the consolidated mortgage were ignorant. The bill in equity alleges these parties acted in collusion, and that the foreclosure of the land-grant mortgage is void and shall be set aside. The Maine Central railroad (as being a lessee of the European & North Amer ican), the Hon. Hannibal Hamtin, Wm. J. Hayford, Benj. E. Smith and others are the

AUGUSTA Kas, July 9.—A report is re-ceived from Douglas, of an altercation between Capt. Couch and a member of his Oklahoma colony named Bush. The dispute arose over the attorney fees in the recent cases brought by the government. Couch

Yachts Arriving For a Race. GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 9.—Yachts For-tuna, Wanderer, Mohican, America, Gibans, Actaes, Edith, Tempest, Adrienne, and Puri-tan arrived here to-day. The harbor is thronged with small yacht and boats to wit-

ness the race. There is a fine breeze. BALTIMORE, Md., July 9 .- Ernest Remmert, a German widower, aged 54, living at No. 163 South Spring street, suicide this morning by hanging

London, July 2.—The Weish university college at Aberystwith, Wales, was burned to the ground this morning. was built at a cost of £80,000.

BELFAST, July 2.—A baornetcy has been conferred upon Lord Mayor Harland, of this