PRICE TWO CENTS.

GLADSTONE WILL FIGHT.

A OBASELESS BATTLE FOR IRELAND IN THE NEXT PARLIAMENT.

His Friends Relying on the Collapse of the Conservative - Unionist Confition -- tm probable That the Tories Will Obtain An Independent Working Majority.

Returns of the elections at midnight Thursday show that 496 members have thus far en elected, leaving 171 yet to be chosen. Of those already returned 251 are Conserva tives, out and out followers of the Marquis of Salisbury, and 50 are Hartingtonian Liberals, making 301 firm opponents of Gladstone's scheme for home rule. Of Gladstonians pure and simple 150 have been elected, which, with 65 Parnellites, make a total of 195 supporters of Gladstone's bill. Thus it will be seen that there is, up to the present time, a

solid anti-home rule majority of 106. Returns are still coming in, but they show sability of a reversal of the verdict against the government, which is the verdict of the masses, and not of the classes, as is proved more by the increase of the number of voters on the Conservative side than by the actual increase in the number of Conserva-tive members. If Mr. Gladstone could secure the return of a home rule candidate in every election yet to be held, his majority with the Parnellites over the Conservatives and Hartingtonians would be only 69; and supposing the remaining 174 members to be decided upon should be equally divided be-tween supportess of Gladstone and Parnell and Salisbury and Hartington, the result

would be 282 home rule votes against 388 on the anti-Gladstone side, or a majority for Lords Salisbury and Hartington of 100. Locking forward to other possibilities— supposing that when the House of Commons meets on August 5 Gladstone should propose a measure to meet the views alike of Hart-ington and Mr. Chamberlain, and also that the rest of the elections should be equally divided between Gladstonelles and anti-Gladstoneites, there would result a majority of six for the Conservatives: that is, if no change takes place in the relative numbers, there would be returned 348 Conservatives and 332 home rulers, composed of Glad-stoneites, Hartingtonians, Chamberlainites and Parnellites, making the aforesaid Conservative majority of six.

It is believed that unless the counties vet to be heard from entirely change the situa-tion the Marquis of Hartington will be offered a chance to form a new ministry. This belief is not shared by the faithful adherents of Gladstone, who still think the aged premier will either have a majority or be in a minority so small as to justify him in retaining office and introducing a bill de signed to meet the views of all parties in the country who favor any sort of home rule. Yet it is believed that matters have gone too far to warrant an expectation of reconcilia-tion between Lord Hartington and Gladstone, and nothing is considered possible that leads beyond a Hartington government with Salisbury's support—an alliance if not an actual coalition

The situation at this moment is encouraging to the far-seeing Irishmen who know that a coalition on an anti-home rule basis can not survive. They see in the near future the triumphant passage of a home rule measure. The most alarming prospect, however, is the possible conjunction, merely for anti-home rule purposes, of the Conservatives and the so called Unionists against Messrs, Gladstone and Parnell. This would give—the calcula-tion given above holding good—388 anti-home rule votes, against 282 for home rule, and this is just what the London Conservatives were hoping for and betting upon.

The new Parliament will meet August 5

day evening show a total Conservative and Unionist vote of 942,437 and a Gladstonian vote of 887,728. Of the sixty-two London seats only eleven have been secured by Gladston The government newspapers admit

that the voice of the majority of the masses is

the same as that of the classes.

The totals at midnight are: Conservatives and Unionists, 302 : Gladstonians, 195. The Conservatives, in order to obtain porking majority independent of the Lit working majority independent of the Lib eral-Unionists, must carry 82 of the remain ing 173 seats, and it is considered improbable that they will succeed in doing so. The Gladstonians rely upon the collapse of the Conservative-Unionist coalition when Lord Salisbury takes office, and they are certain that the Conservatives cannot dominate the House of Commons unless the Unionists co-operate with them. It is reported in gov-ernment circles that Mr. Gladstone is un-daunted, and is determined to wage a cease-

daunted, and is determined to wage a cease-less battle in Parliament. Poittical leaders of every party anticipate a period of unprece-dented Parliamentary conflict.

The following Parliamentary candidates have been returned unopposed: J. G. Big-gar (Parnellite), for West Cavan; J. O'Con-nor (Parnellite), South Kerry; S. Shiel (Parnellite), South Meath; L. P. Hayden (Parnellite), South Leitrim.

Sir John Lubbock (Unionist) has been elected from London University. His Gladstonian opponent, Mr. Harrison, polled 516 of the total vote-1.830. The district has

316 of the total vote—1.830. The district has 2,400 electors, and Sir John Lubbock in the last election had no opposition.

Among the other candidates returned today are: Justin McCarthy (Parnellite), North Longford; James Tuite (Parnellite), North Westmeath; Sir J. P. Corry (Tory), Middle Armagh, by 4,160, against 3,522 for Mr. Gardner (Parnellite); Arthur O'Connor (Parnellite); East Donegal, by a reduced (Parnellite), East Donegal, by a reduced majority in a diminished vote; John J. Clancy (Parnellite), North Dublin; P. J. O'Brien (Parnellite), North Tipperary, un-opposed; Right Hon. Davis Plunket (Con-servative), Dublin University; Right Hon. Hugh Holmes (Conservative), Dublin Uni-versity. versity.

Messrs, Johnson and Counsel, the Parnell

ites who undertook to contest the two seats belonging to Dublin University, and which went at the last election to the present inwent at the last election to the present in-combents without opposition, received but 57 and 56 votes respectively, against 1,871 and 1,867 polled by the Winners out of a total registry of 4,127. After the result of the voting had been announced and the usual speeches had been made, the students jeered Messrs. Counsel and Johnson, and sang "God Save the Queen," all standing. Sev-eral Nationalists refusing to uncover, their hats were knocked off. hats were knocked off.

The Gladstopians have gained Cupar Angus, Fifeshire and Dumfries from Unionists. The Tories have gained So east Suffolk, South Lanarkshire and North Camberwell from the Liberals.

Mr. J. F. X. O'Brian, Parnellite, has been to Parliament in the South di vision of Mayo without opposition. Sir R. A. Cross, Conservative, has been re-elected in the Newtown division of Lan-cashire. The Tories have gained the Stratford division of Lanc ashire.

Lord Hartington and Mr. Chamberlain ad dressed a meeting at Rosendale, and were loudly eneered. A vote of confidence in Lord Hartington was adopted by a large majority. Mr. Chamberlain in his speechsaid that behind the National League there were foreign enemies of England; there were Ford, Egan and the Fenian conspirators, sometimes working through Parnell's obstruction, sometimes through the assassin knife and dynamite. (Hisses.) If Englishmen accepted the policy of these men (cries of "No!") they should be consistent and give them all they wanted; they must truckle to sedition to satisfy the traitors. The concession of an Irish Parliament would not remove obstruction, but would cause constant friction and panies and compe

an increase of the army and navy. RIOTING IN CARDIFF.

Rioting broke out Thursday afternoon it Cardiff, Wales. The police charged and wounded over 100 persons. Twenty of the injured were seriously hurt and were conveyed to the hospital. Owing to the excitement that prevails the mayor of Cardiff has prohibited a meeting which was to have been held to celebrate the return of Sir E. J. Reed (Gladstonian) to Parliament. The police will be prosecuted for using undue violence.

The Latest of the Situation. LONDON, July 2.-The Tories have won Chippenham, in Wiltshire, and Malden, in Essex, making the total Unionist gain 33. The Tories continue to get sweeping ma-

jorities in the English counties. The Union-ists to-day succeeded in retaining their seats n Inverneshire, Forfarshire and Falkirk Bughs, Scotland, and at Hartlepool,

In the North division of Leitrim, Mr. Conway, Parneilite, and in the South divison of Louth Mr. S. P. Gill, Parnellites, have been

Up to 4 p. m., 263 Tories 54 Unionists, 133 Liberals and 70 Parnetlites have been elected. The Tories are confident that their number will reach 320.

THE BASTERN OVERTION

Renewed Alarm Caused by the Movements of Russian Troops.
Two regiments of the Russian Imperial Guard have arrived at Kichinef, the capital of Bessarabia. There is considerable uneasiness in official circles in London over the situation in the East.

The Austrian press believe that Russia acted as she did at Batoum at this time because she believed that Mr. Gladstone will be forced to retire and that Lord Salisbury will be his successor as prime minister. The diplomats, so far as their opinions have been learned, believe that Russia, before closing the port of Batoum, obtained the assent of Primes Bismarck to this measure. The French press sympathize with Russia. This French support of Russia's position is due to the belief that England, having a civil war in sight, will not venture to provoke a conflict with Russia for the present. Prince Bismarck is going from Kissingen to Gastein to attend the meeting of Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph, which will take place on July 29.

The sum of 16,000,000 roubles has been set cause she believed that Mr. Gladstone will

The sum of 16,000,000 roubles has been set apart by Russia for improving ports on the Black Sea and Sea of Azof to enable them to admit the largest Russian iron-clads.

State Teachers' Convention Adjourns. The convention of state teachers closed its ssions on Thursday. There were 614 teachers present, the largest number since the meeting in Philadelphia in 1873. The first paper read was that of Miss Mary L. Dunn, of Garrett's Ford, on primary work, In the discussion which followed the speakers were Professor Watson, of Wisconsin : Miss Oram, of Philadelphia : Dr. Brooks, Superintendent Desh and others. In the absence of Professor Luckey, Mrs. Kellegg, of the Cali-fornia Normal school, spoke on the relation of the teacher to the public. A discussion on county institutes followed, in which Dr. Franklin Taylor, Dr. Wickersham and others participated. One of the most interesting papers of the

convention was read by Superintendent R. M. Streeter, of Titusville, on the high school question. In the discussion which followed Professor Buch, of Lancaster; Professor Samuels, of Philadelphia, and others took part. The next address was by Mrs. Hattie

emp, of Allegheny.
Resolutions were adopted setting forth the wisdom of the law providing for the teaching of temperance, physiology and hygiene in the public schools; recommending the enact-ment of a law making attendance at the county institute compulsory, and providing for the compensation of the teachers while in attendance; recommending the codifying of the school laws of the state, and asking the passage of a law extending the school term so that the minimum term be six months.

Mr. G. Paul Dougherty, Miss Kate Dougherty and Miss Kate Kelly, left yesterday for ten days stay at Atlantic City.

to Allentown to spend a couple of weeks.

Miss Jennie Gerbart is visiting friends in
Emmittsburg and Hagerstown, Md.

Prof. William M. Nevin and wife are visitng at Carlisle.

Miss Mamie Nevin has gone to Pittsburg

Rev. Dr. E. V. Gerhart and wife have gone

spend some time with relatives.
Frank Griest, clerk to the county commissioners, is at Atlantic City with the editors, R. B. Risk is also there. At the banquet to the editors at Congress hall last night, Mr. Risk responded to the toast "The Ladies." Miss Hattie Malone is visiting Mrs. Elmer

Swanger, Broad street, Harrisburg, Master Warren and Miss Nettie Mitchell, son and daughter of Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell, Laneaster this morning to visit their

relatives in Easton, Pa., where they will re-main some weeks.

The Tucquan club open their encampment at York Furnace Springs on Monday. John H. Baumgardner and G. M. Zahm, of the executive committee of the club, leave here this evening for the place of encampment to make arrangements for the club. At a meet-ing of the club Thursday evening Samuel D. Beauman, Dr. Walter Boardman, Joe W. Fritchey and Prof. E. O. Lyte were elected annual members of the club.

The picnic by the Reformed Sunday schools at Penryn, yesterday, was the largest held at the park this season by Lancaster

Cost of the Strike on the Gould System J. S. Delay, a prominent Knight of Labor, who acted as secretary of the joint committee of District Assemblies Nos. 101 and 17 during the late strike on the Gould Southwest system, is in St. Louis. He has been traveling through Texas with Master Workman T. P. McGuire, of New York, during the past month, disbursing money for the general executive board of the Knights and alleviat-ing the distress caused by the strike. He says the cost of the Gould system strike to the general board was \$100,000, and the loss of general board was \$100,000, and the loss of wages to strikers, \$1,000,000. These figures, he said, were official. The cost of the strike to the railroad company had been placed at \$3,500,000 by Attorney Portis and Superin-tendent Kerrigan. The general board has closed up all business connected with the late strike, and it is not likely that any more morey will be disbursed to district asmore money will be disbursed to district as

semblies. C. A. Hall, whose discharge was instrumental in cauing the trouble, is still residing in Marshall, Tex. He is out of work and being taken care of, together with the balance

Burgharlous Entry

This morning between 2 o'clock and daylight, thieves broke into the bar-room of the Schiller House (E. C. Hall, proprietor) and stole about \$15 worth of liquors and cigars. An entrance was effected by forcing the rear outside door with a jimmy, the inside boit of the lock being broken squarely off, and the screws of the lock being so much loosened that the other belts were forced out of the locks. The inside door leading from the rear of the hall to the bar-room appears to have been opened with a false key as there are no marks of a jimmy on the door or door jambs. The thieves had a pretty good knowledge of liquors and cigars as they carried off a bottle of \$5 brandy and a box of the best cigars, besides sampling some of the best brands of liquors and cigars be hind the

Was He Murdered and Robbed John Rhoads, a peddler who lives in an old shanty near Indiantown-Gap on the Blue mountain near Lebanon, has been missing from his customary haunts for some days and it is believed that he has been murdered

by two suspicious looking strangers who were seen in the vicinity. Officers broke open the missing man's shanty, but found nothing unusual save the disarranged bed. Rhoads had accumulated considerable money and the theory is that he was murdered and

The Parent Poisons Her Captive Offspring. From the Manheim Sentinel,

Harry, a son of Joseph Wisegarver, resid ing near Union Squara, Rapho township while working in the hay-field recently found a young bird resembling a capary. He took it home and placed it in a cage, where it seemed to enjoy itself, manifesting nothing but cheerfulness. The next day the parent bird appeared, bearing something in her mouth, which she gave the young one, shortly after eating which it died.

Samuel Kurtz and Frederick Weaver, who were hurt in this city by the shifter of the Pennsylvania railroad three months ago, returned to work yesterday, having been dismissed by Dr. Crawford, physician to the relief association of the railroad. While unable to work each of these gentlemen received \$1 per week relief.

A MARIETTA PATRIOT.

HOW HE HONORED THE FOURTH OF JULY FOR 30 YEARS.

Emawiller Never Lets the Day G By Without Planting His Fing on the Summit of Round Top, the Highest Point on the York Hills.

Marietta, July 9.—On Fourth of July morning, 1857, Absalom Emswiller, one of our patriotic citizens, crossed the Susquehanna, climbed to the summit of Round Top, the highest peak of the York hills, and planted the stars and stripes upon its apex, unfurling the milky baldrie to the skies and the July breezes. This patriotic service he has performed faithfully every Fourth of July since for almost thirty years, notwith-standing that some contemptible villains manage to destroy the flag staff every year. manage to destroy the flag staff every year.
During the war, when the rebels were encamped on the hills opposite Marietta, Mr.
Emswiller spent several days trying to get a permit to pass over the river. He succeeded after much difficulty in obtaining a pass from the commanding colonel on this side. He performed the noble feat as the rebels retreated toward Gettysburg, the roar of which bettle could be distinctly heard from the battle could be distinctly heard from the

From Round Top can be had one of the finest views in the state. Twenty towns can be seen. On a clear day with a field glass, you can see distinctly Lancaster, Harrisburg, York and Steelton. The height may be judged when looking from Market street at the flag there now, it seems no larger than a napkin on the horizon; but it is actually six-teen feet long and with width in proportion.

OTHER MARIETTA NOTES. The Mt. Zion A. M. E. Sunday school will picnic at Lititz on the 29th inst. A base ball club from York played the Ma-

rietta club on Monday. Our boys got left by secore of 16 to 11.

'Squire Roath, who had been ill for some time, is at his office again.

The Salvation Army, after a few week's vacation, has returned. The meetings are well attended and the order remarkably The manager of the Times spent the 4th in

Lancaster. He came home complaining of being sick from drinking Lancaster water Water is rough on newspaper men. While Will Wheeler was driving a horse

While Will Wheeler was driving a horse attached to a wagon the other day, the animal in attempting to turn broke a shaft. It became frightened and ran away. The wagon struck the Times office and threw Will out. He was badly shaken up, but escaped with a bruised leg.

The Presbyterian Sunday school will have a picnic at Duffy's Park, on the 22d inst. Col. D. B. Case Prof. I. S. Giest and Miss.

Col. D. B. Case, Prof. I. S. Giest, and Miss Jessie Liewellyn, have been attending the teachers' association at Allentown. They are all on the programme.

Many of our young ladies and gentlemen
will spend all next week at Wild Cat.

Cut His Throat and Jumped from a Train. As the 5:30 a. m. train on the Pennsy vanta railroad steamed into the Trentor depot from the West Thursday morning a respectably dressed man, about forty years o age, horrified his fellow-passengers in the rear car by springing up from his seat, drawing a sharp knife across his throat from ear to ear, and then, covered with blood, rushing to the platform and plunging into Assanpin creek. The man, from papers in his posses-sion, appeared to be William Edward Hoitz of 34 East Tweifth street, New York city who was on his way home from Altoona, Pa He had gone mad from melancholy. A letter in his pocket, signed by the Altoons ticket agent and addressed to the conductor of the train, mentioned Holtz's affliction, and consigned him to the special care of the rainmen. Unfortunately Holtz did not leliver the letter and his insanity was not uspected. He was promptly fished out of the creek alive and physicians found that the throat wound was not fatal. He was re-moved to St. Francis hospital, where he lay for several hours, weak from loss of blood. In the evening he grew wild again and springing from his bed in a nearly naked condition, terrified the sisters by condition, terrified the sisters by finally captured and pinioned.

Yesterday the small boys of the Ninth

ward held a picuic in a shady garden not far rom North Queen and Lemon streets. They had a glorious time, as will be seen from the programme which was carefully prepared by a bright youth of ten years of age, and which we publish in full below: PROGRAMME.

1st, sing; 2d, look at a book; 3d, read; 4th ist, sing: 20, look at a book; 3d, read; 4th, eat; 5th, play with a rabbit; 6th, butcher; 7th, waik a clothes prop; 8th, act on wash line; 9th, shoot caps; 10th, eat; 11th, play with air gun; 13th, play gypsy; 14th, play pull the peg; 15th, drink water; 16th, eat; 17th, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

The distribution of the property of

The picnic was largely attended; the proramme was laithfully carried out and the small boys had a better time than they would have had at Penryn, York Furnace or Littiz. True pleasure is cheap, if people only had the sense to look for it in the right place.

News of an Old Laucastrian

George S. Landis, who for several year vas connected with the INTELLIGENCER, is now living in Memphis, Tennessee, He at the head of the mechanical department and is sporting editor of the Sunday Times, one of the best and most enterprising news papers in the South. In a recent issue the letures of the Memphis ball players was riven. Last Sunday excellent pictures of You der Ahe's St. Louis Browns appeared. The paper is eight-paged and well made up, Mr. Laudis is a hardworking hustler, and is

A nest of six boilers at No. 3 colliery of the Delaware & Hudson Coal company, at Plymouth, Pa., exploded Thursday afternoon

with great violence. The boiler-house was with great violence. The bouldings in the blown to stoms, and many buildings in the blown to stoms, and many buildings in the Michael Gilligan, the engineer, was seriously injured. The loss will reach several thou and dollars. The struggling mission up on the Welsh mountains, which is doing such good work

toward raising the inhabitants of that rugged vicinity from a state little short of barbarity needs assistance, and there is no more worthy object of charity anywhere. Funds for the mission may be sent to Price Z. Supplee, Honeybrook, or to Miss Anna Robinson, outh Hermitage. A Colored Cake-Walk. Last evening a grand cake-walk took place at the fair which is being held by the colored people in Roberts' hall. No less than ten

given to the music of a colored of chestra. The prize, which was a fine large cake, was won by William Wilson, of this city, who had for his partner Miss Maggie Thomas, of this city. this city.

Kicked in the Face by a Horse.

couple took part in the walk, which was

From the Ephrata Review. Samuel Withers, son of Joseph Withers near Stevens, was kicked in the face by a horse while attempting to lead another from the stable on Thursday evening of last week. His jaw bone was fractured and his left cheek and nose terribly mutilated.

Death of George Sweigart. George Sweigart, aged 70, of near Hahnstown, died Thursday, after an illness of some duration. The funeral will be held on Sun-day at 9 o'clock a. m., from his late residence;

ervices and interment at Bergstrasse churc

Charles Marsh, junior partner in the great dry goods house of Jordan, Marsh & Co., Boston, died suddenly Thursday night of apoplexy, at his mansion on the Jerusalem road, Cohasset, Mass. HARE DALL NEWS.

The Good Financial Showing That Denny Mack Makes in Wilkesharre.

Denny Mack is managing the Wilkesbarre club to the tastes of the stockholders and at a meeting Wednesday evening it was found that there was \$2,000 in the treasury after all salaries and debts had been paid to date. The stockholders passed the following resolu-

tions.

Resolved, That the stockholders of the Resolved, That the stockholders of the Wilkesbarre base ball club do hereby declare their entire approbation of the conduct of Managor D. J. Mack, personally and as guardian of the club's interest in the playing of games; and that now, or the eve of his departure for a short campaign, the stockholders not only wish him success on the trip, but repeat their perfect confidence in him as manager.

The row in the Scranton club was a big one, but everything is now serene and Trov

The row in the Scranton club was a big one, but everything is now serene and Troy and Kennedy will again join the team.

Twelve thousand people were on the Chicago grounds yesterday to see the game with Detroit. The champions won by the score of 9 to 4. Clarkson pitched a fine game. Seven of the Wolverines struck out and they had but seven hits. The St. Louis defeated Kansas City by 4 to 2. Boyle was batted out of the box for the former team and Cabill took his place. Kansas City had twelve hits to his place. Kansas City had twelve hits to nine of their opponents and yet lost. With an exception the Eastern Association

clubs again lost in the West yesterday. The games were: at Louisville, Louisville 14, Athletic 6; at Cincinnati, Mets 8, Cincinnati 5; at Pittsburg, Pittsburg 8, Brooklyn 1; at St. Louis, St. Louis 10, Baltimore 0. Brooklyn had put two hits off Galvin yes-

terday.
Yesterday Hyndman pitched for Wilkes-barre in Williamsport and the latter hit him eighteen times. Sam Kimber was in the ox for Williamsport and but two hits nade off him.

The Philadelphia League team stopped off

in Syracuse yesterday and defeated the Stars Pittsburg people appreciate their team and the attendance is seidom less than 4,000 at a game.

game.

The Philadelphia Press has a story to the effect that Barnie is negotiating with the Newark management with the view of self-ing the Baltimore franchise to that club. It is said the American Association has signi-fied its willingness to accept Newark, pro-viding certain players of the club are transferred to several of the Association's weak eams. The poor showing made by the Bal-imores since they left for the West has set the people there against the team, and the outlook for the club's future success is dubious, indeed. In case the deal is made Barnie is to retain certain players in his club, and the Washington team, which is in shaky condition, is to be transferred to

In St. Louis yesterday Muldoon, of Baltimore, accepted fifteen chances without an

Kilroy seems to have been over-worked early in the season.

Philadelphia opens at home with New York to-day, and Washington with Boston. Shomberg, Pittsburg's new first baseman, is making a fine impression. Yesterday he had a three-base hit and a single, besides fif-

teen put outs. The Danville club, which took the place of Lancaster in the State League, has disbanded. The management became disgusted with the miserable playing of the team.

THERE MAY BE SERIOUS TROUBLE. Colored Striking Knights of Labor on an

Arkansas Plantation Very Boister A special from Little Rock, Ark., says : It was supposed that the trouble at the Tate plantation had ended and that the striking negro Knights of Labor had become pacified and would return to work, their master workman having so advised. Just the reverse, however, seems now to be the condition of affairs, and many believe that this county is on the verge of one of the bloodiest race conflicts that has occurred since the war. Intelligence has arrived from the neighbor-hood of the late trouble that the striking ne groes, re-enforced by many sympathizers from the surrounding farms and plantations. numbering fully 1,000 in all, have made com-plete preparations for a general uprising some time to-day or to-morrow; that, fully armed, they will attempt to redress their wrongs Sheriff Worthen, who the strikers. They will next advance upon the farms of Morey and Fox, with the inten-tion of burning their crops, carns and houses. Others, who have incurred their enmity, will be visited and treated in a like manner. The negroes have been openly buying arms and ammunition within the past few days, and they state that if they are opposed in their campaign of revenge these will be freely

CONESTOGA FISHING CLUB.

The List of Its Members Suggests a Republi can Campaign Club. Last evening the Conestoga Fishing club ield a meeting in G. Al Smith's hotel, for the

purpose of transacting some business.

The club will go into camp at York Fur ace on July 26th, and will remainffor a week. Thursday will be the visiting day for ladies. The executive committee was authorized to purchase two large tents and a full camping outfit. The uniforms of the club wil include white canvas hats and a blue flannel

There are thirty members in theclub. Al though there were many more applicants for membership, they were refused admission. The list contains a great many prominent politicans, and it reminds one of a Republican campaign club, as there is but a couple Democrats in it. Here are the names of the

Democrats in it. Here are the names of the members:
Sam. Matt. Fridy, J. W. B. Bausman, Israel Carpenter, H. C. Demuth, John M. Fridy, John B. Kevinski, C. F. Stoner, Geo, Al. Smith, Godfried M. Zahm, John M. Stehman, Amos H. Mylin, William K. Beard, C. F. Myers, S. Clay Miller, A. W. Harnish, C. C. Seitz, H. L. Garber, C. Matz, D. M. Boffenmyer, A. J. Kauffman, J. Gust Zook, W. U. Hensel, Witmer Hess, Ernest Zahm, H. L. Stehman, Dr. S. B. McCleary, Chas. J. White, A. P. Shirk, Jas. A. McDevitt, John H. High.

Duncan C. Ross Arrested for Brutality. D. C. Ross, the ex-wrestier, was arrested in Washington on Thursday for brutally assaulting Sergeant Walsh, his competitor in a mounted sword contest exhibition. The contest was a very tame one. Walsh appeared to be the better swordsman, and had the sympathy of the audience. Every point he made was loudly cheered, while the scores made by Ross were unnoticed. This seemed to anger Ross, and when the contestants were ordered to retire after the ninth round instead of doing so, Ross rushed at his ad instead of doing so, Ross rushed at his adversary, savagely cutting at him right and left with his sword. The force of his attack was such that Walsh's horse was thrown down and tell on top of his rider, who was knocked senseless by the blows from his assailant's sword. The audience called on the police present to arrest Ross, and several officers rushed out, pulled him from his horse and took him to the police station, where he was afterward released on bail. Walsh was carried to his dressing-room and restored to consciousness, when it was found that he was not seriously injured. was not seriously injured.

To Die on the Scaffold, VINCENNES, Ind., July 9.-All the neces sary arrangements for the execution of Sam Archer, the murderer, have been made. The death watch began Wednesday evening at o'clock. Archer was visited by his mother yesterday and their parting was very affect ing. A telegram was received from Governor Gray at noon yesterday saying that he positively would not interfere. Archer is bearing up bravely. He says he is not afraid to die. Newspaper reporters and others have commenced to arrive. To-day hotels will be niled with people, as they are coming in from every direction. The execution will take

Calling It "Au Irish-American Conspiracy. LONDON, July 9 .- The Times, in an article summing up the result of the election, says " Mr. Gladstone's appeals to the country, at this time, have been fruitless—the Iris American conspiracy has failed,"

MIGUEL CHACON HANGED.

HE SUPPERED DEATH FOR THE MUR DER OF HIS PARAMOUR.

The Scenes That Attended His Execution is the Tombs Prison, New York-A Break. fast That Was Not Relished-The History of cits Shocking Crime.

NEW YORK, July 9.-Miguel Chacon was hanged in the Tombs prison yard at 7:40 o'clock this morning for the murder of Mrs. Maria Williams. The condemned man passed his last night on earth in a very rest ess manner. At frequent intervals during the night he tossed and rolled on his cot and seemed unable to get any sleep. Two deputy sheriffs kept a constant vigil on him, fearful that he might do something in his despera-tion to injure himself. He arose early this morning and immediately began dressing and making final preparations for death ; his spiritual adviser was early on hand and did everything possible to console the wretched

When his break fast was brought in Chaen tried to partake of it, but after sipping some of the coffee he turned with a heavy sigh from the table and declared that he had no appetite. At 7:10 the sheriff entered the indemned man's cell and read the death warrant and then withdrew. The hangman and his assistant entered the cell shortly after, and at once set to work pinioning the murderer's arms. The assistant held Chacon while the sheriff tied the knot, pinioning his arms behind his back.

When this was completed and after a few prayers by the priest which were repeated by the prisoner, the procession from the cell to the scattold was then formed. The sheriff and under-sheriff led the way followed by Chacon grasped on either side by deputy wardens. The spiritual adviser of the condemned fol-18321. The murderer was dressed in a black suit, but wore no collar. The black cap had been placed on his next and with the noise dangling around his neck, 2 looked a picture of woe. The moment he was piaced upon the scaffold his legs were tied, the black cap drawn down, the noose adjusted and the rope cut. There was no delay, and in less than five minutes after he had left his cell, Chacon was dangling in the air.

It was exactly 7:40 by the sheriff's watch when the rope was cut, holding the weight which was to jerk Chacon into eternity. As the body rebounded from the cross-piece, the hands and legs became rigid with muscular contraction. In a few minutes the last outward sign of life was manifested in the struggling of the body. It was thought that his neck was broken. After hanging about 20 minutes the body was cut down.

When the body of Chacon was lowered and placed in the coffin, it was found that the noose had sunk deep into the flesh. The face, save the mouth, which was open, wore a calm expression, showing that death must have been almost painless. The coroner's jury found that death resulted from shock, the result of a fracture of the spinal cord. When the death certificate was signed, the body was placed in the hearse which was hurriedly driven out to Calvary cemetery, where the remains were interred in a grave bought with funds raised by subscription among the deputy sheriffs.

The crime for which Miguel Chacon was hanged was committed on Friday evening. July 20, 1884. His victim was Maria Wil liams, the wife of a colored porter employed on the elevated road. Mrs. Williams and her husband quarreled and separated about a year before the murder, and Mrs. Williams took up apartments at No. 128 West 27th street. Here Chacon, who knew her before the separation, went to live with her and the couple were known to the other tenants as husband and wife. Chacon they were regarded as a very devoted couple. After the lapse of several months Williams, who knew that Chacon was living with his wife, made overtures to her for a re concilation which resulted in Mrs. Williams' agreeing to discard Chacon. Chacon upbraided his mistress and was finally ordered by the woman to leave the house. Chacon left and on the evening of the crime returned to secure his clothes and some presents he had made to Mrs. Williams. Williams meantime had returned to live with his wife in the abode formerly occupied by herself and Chacon. On returning from work Williams found Chacon in the house and a quarrel ensued. Chacon left, but returned shortly with a loaded revolver, and on being ordered out by Williams be fired three shots, the first two striking the wall and the third piercing Mrs. Williams' heart, killing her. It was Chacon's apparent intention to shoot Williams as well as his wife, and the reason he did not do so is attributed by the police to lack of nerve when he saw Mrs. Williams fall. He was tried for the crime, found guilty and sentenced to be hanged January 16, 1885, but his lawyer appealed the case and a decision affirming the conviction was rendered and on May 17th he was sentenced to be hanged to-day.

Chacon was a coal black negro, born in Havana and was only 22 years old.

RUSSIA AND BATOUM.

Why It Was Concluded to Close This Important Commercial Port. LONDON, July 9.—An official dispatch from St. Petersburg received at the foreign office to-day says : The closing of the port of Batoum by Russia does not violate the articles of the Berlin treaty. port was made a free one Russia without any influence having been brought to bear by the other powers; the circumstances which existed at that time have entirely changed and under the present condition of affairs, to continue to allow goods to enter free would be to place a too nerous burden on the treasury customs. After referring to the way in which Batoum and the surrounding district has been prejudiced by freedom of entry the dispatch goes on to say that Russia cannot overlook the fact that article 39 of the treaty of Berlin is exceptional, inasmuch as it was not the result of any understanding but a free spontaneous declaration by Russia that she was willing to make Batoum a free port. The advantages then contemplated by the guarantee of the contracting powers cannot longer be considered. Batoum has ceased to to be an interpot for foreign goods between Europe and Persia. Eight years experience has shown the injury to Russia's interests resulting from making it a free port. The dispatch concludes as follows:

"There is no reason to doubt the necess its

Killed By a Cowboy MILES CITY, Mont., July 9 .- J. W. Terry, an old-time ranchman living about 85 mile up the Tougue river, was shot and killed Wednesday by a cowboy, named Ed Brown. The killing was the result of an old feud and Brown gave himself into the custody of

Lotta's Old Business Manager Insar NEW YORK, July 9.—George W. Zebold ex-business manager of Lotta, the actress was this morning removed to the Blooming dale insane asylum. He is suffering from mild form of insanity.

Death of the Chicago "Sun," CHICAGO, July 9 .- The Sun, a daily new paper of this city, has suspended.

MOST BARBAROUS HAZING Student Subjected to Horrible Cruelty in

ALLIANCE, Ohio, July 9.—A case of haz-ing, which for crueity and barbarity is unparalleled in the history of colleges, has just come to light here. F. M. Marshall, of Stark county, Ohio, was the victim. He is experiencing his first term in Mount Union college in this city, and expressed a desire to become a member of one of various secret societies formed by the students. He was imformed that upon the payment of one dollar initiation fee, he would be taken into the Delta Gamma fraternity, a secret organizătion. The night for the initiation came. About 10 o'clock a supposed friend called for him and both started for the hall. Arriving at an old abendoned college building, he paid his fee, was blindfolded and ushered

into the presence of from 20 to 30 students. Once inside, he was at the mercy captors and the treatment received was cruel. Bound hand and foot, he was rolled over a barrel. Next his clothing was removed and he was placed upon a cake of ice for a considerable length His persecutors then placed him on his face and branded upon his back the fraternity emblem and then set free their captive. The matter has been brought before the faculty and the students who indulged in the hazing will be expelled when their identity is dis covered. Civil actions are also threatened.

THAT GUITEAU CONSPIRACY. Corkhill Never Had Enough Confidence

In It to Use It. BOSTON, July 9.-A Washington special to the Journal says the Guiteau conspiracy story is improbable in one striking par ticular, namely in stating that Guiteau's divorced wife could not be found at the time of the trial and that Col. Corkbill first saw her a few weeks ago. Mrs. Dunmore was found, brought in from Colorado, called as a witness by the government and cross-examined by Col. Corkhill. The dispatch points out that at the time of the murder the voman had for years been divorced from Guiteau and married to Dunmore and that no explanation is given of how she became culicdian of the letters showing the conspiracy to murder Garfield. It says further Col. Corkhill showed to some of the newspaper correspondents the letters, charging that Guiteau was h.1 agent of a conspiracy, which he had received and in answer to inquiries he always said that he never had confidence enough in the story to introduce the evidence at the trial.

CHICAGO, July 9,-Mrs. Nellie F. Davis committed suicide by shooting herself in the temple last night at 586 West Erie street. No word or message was found to indicate the cause for the act. Her maiden name was Lovejoy and she married Thos. E. Davis in Boston several years ago. The marriage was an unhappy one and the couple soon separated, Mrs. Davis coming here to live with relatives. Recently she formed an attachment for a young man named Carl Hawes and was soon to have been married to him. Mrs. Davis had never been divorced from her husband, and it is presumed that inability to see her way clear in marrying Hawes led her to end her life.

Will Not Have Negro Substitutes, DANVILLE, Ills., July 9.-The striking may be charged with violating the laws of miners of Grape creek are still in a state of intense excitement over the report that negro

miners are to be imported from Kentucky to take their places, and it is their intention to keep their the substitutes from going to work. If persuasion fails, force will be resorted to. The negroes are already on their way and will arrive to-day. Sheriff Turtle has thirty-five deputies at the creek, who are under orders to quell any disturbance. The themselves shall work the mines and serious trouble is anticipated.

A Most Remarkable Ratt.

St. John, N. B., July 9.-Uniess legal entanglements prevent, the most remarkable raft of logs ever put together will leave here for New York in a few days. It is a cigarshaped cylinder 400 feet long, with the beam and draught of a sea-going vessel, and contains 3,500,000 feet of logs. Its value here is \$35,000. It will be hauled by a regular ocean steamer and will follow the coast pretty closely. The success of the enterprise will depend upon the weather. A storm would doubtless cause a total loss. The object of the scheme is to save the \$80 duty. Sawed timber is taxed, but logs enter free.

Chicago, Ili., July 9.—The one million bushels of wheat bought for E. L. Dryer, the mysterious New Yorker, early yesterday morning, went overboard this morning. Notices were sent out by his broker from hi office in the Royal insurance company building before nine o'clock that there was no money for margins and ordering tradeclosed. In the scramble to unload this lot this morning August wheat sold down to

Probable Indian Uprising. OTTAWA, Ont., July 2.—The head officials here refuse to be interviewed regarding probable Indian uprising, but subordinate officials positively deny that there is any danger. Sir John A. Mac Donald has received information from Edmonton that four Indians have been arrested charged with being runners to different tribes and with inciting rebellion. The premier will leave for the Northwest to look over the field personally at the end of the present week.

Still Dying From 1ce Cream St. Louis, Mo., July 2.—The victims of the Fourth of July ice cream poisoning are still suffering. Mary East and John Orr died yesterday, making six deaths, A dozen others are not expected to live. Many physicians still believe the deaths were not due to poison, but to a malignant type of cholera. It is said that sulphate of copper was found in a portion of the cream used and the symptoms of the patients are of corrosive poisoning

CHICAGO, July 9,-It seemed probable eleven o'clock this morning that the jury it the case of the Anarchists would be completed in a very short time. During the first hour of the morning session both sides examined and temporarily passed three men to serve on the jury.

STEELE, Dakota, July 9,—The jail-break-ers, Wolf, Costins and Maine, held on charges of murder, arson and burglary, were captured near a little town named Ontario, in Wells county, Tuesday and brought back to

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.-For

Eastern New York, Western New York, fair weather, followed by local rains, slightly warmer, variable winds, generally easterly. For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware local rains followed by fair

weather, variable winds, generally easterly, stationary temperature.
For Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Wes Virginia fair weather, followed by local rains slightly warmer, variable winds becoming southerly.

FOR SATURDAY.—Slightly warmer, got orally fair weather is indicated.

DULL DAYS CONGRESS

WHAT OCCUPIES THE TIME OF SERE TOPS AND REPRESENTATIVES.

he Question of What Shall be Done With the Presidential Vetors-Business of the Senate-The Later Creates a Star by Its Announced Executive Section.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.—[House.] Immediately after the reading of the journ the speaker announced that the regular ord was the vote on the demand for the previo veto of the bill granting a pension pensions. Mr. Burrows, of Mich., and Mr. Matson, of Ind., tried to come to some arrange | Senate. |- After routine business, Mr. Rid.

dieberger's resolution of yesterday, provid-ing for open executive sessions came up, but was laid on the table upon a point of order. Mr. Sewell, from the committee on pen-sions, reported in the case of the vetoed bill, granting a pension to Margaret D. Marchard, widow of Commodore Marchard. The committee reports its former report in the case and rec nends the passage of the bill over the veto. Referred.

The Senate then went to the calendar and took up the bill to establish agricultural experimental stations in connection with

agricultural colleges.

Mr. Harrison offered an amendment, extending its provisions to the territories under certain conditions, Agreed to. Mr. Hawley said the bill would require \$600,000 and he thought it deserved careful

consideration. Upon the further representation of Mr. Hawley that the bill could not be properly considered under the five-minute rule, it

was laid aside as objected to. The bill to incorporate the Atlantic & Patitle ship railway company (the Eads bill) and Mr. Hoar's bill concerning federal elec-tions, were objected to and went over. The time allotted to the calendar having expired, Mr. Edmunds moved to go into executive

Mr. McMillan, (who has charge of the river and harbor bill), said that he would ask the Senate to finish it to-morrow and moved that the vote be taken at 5 p. m. Some objecting to this, Mr. McMillan announced his intengon to ask the Senate to sit to-morrow until the real was disposed off.

the real was disposed off.

Mr. Hoar offered a resolution calling upon the president of information as to seizures and detention of American vessels in foreign ports, the pretenses and lieged causes therefor and what efforts have seen made to provide redress for such seizures m. I to prevent their recurrence. The resolution all in president to direct the American representatives in Mexico to investigate the truth of statement made in the newspapers that American statement made in the newspapers that American citizens are confined in Mexican prisons without trial, for alleged offenses against Mexican laws, &c., and if true to dema trials of such persons and their humane treatment during confinement and to provision for their defense and release from confinement where no sufficient cause for detention is found : also requesting the president to open negotiations with the Mexican government for a convention to secure a fair trial without innecessary delay of American citizens wh

The resolution went over. Mr. Edmunds notion was agreed to and at 12:45, the Senate

A SENATE EXECUTIVE SESSION.

Everybody Hustled Out and the Grave and secret session with the intention of consumation of executive business. A few minutes after the doors were closed, the deputy at arms visited the floor on which the ge the document and a large number of com employes and visitors out. The rooms after being emptied of their occupants were locked. Then the telegraph and press offices were visited and orders issued to have them clo immediately and all of the employes to leave that the same programme is to be followed in other portions of the building. So sum mary was the evacuation that not a little inconvenience was experienced, nor a few sacrifices made. When the entire upper floor was vacated, sentinels were placed at the stairways and the doors leading to the galleries, opened so as to give better vent-lation to the Senate chamber. Comptaint deep and loud were heard from those who were ordered away from public places and posts of duty. To-morrow

he same programme will be carried out ASKING FOR A CONFERENCE.

Big Work of the House Committee in the Man-ter of Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.—To-day the House committee on appropriations person upon the 239 Senate amendments to the less islative appropriation bill, and it will be re-ported to the House with a request for a con-ference. Most of the amendments of mines importance are concurred in, while those of consequence are non-concurred in. The Senate has followed its custom in this bill in inserting the words "in full compas-sation" for all services rendered and the House committee has concurred in the amendment. The House committee con-curred in the amendments naming certain employes of the two Houses who are to m ceive salaries; creating the offices of cashier and vault clerk at the New York and treasury; the provision for printing the reords of the rebellion, (which has an amondment requiring the publication in connection
with the record of the Porter conmartial of all papers used in the
defense or directly connected with the proceedings) the restoration to \$5,000 a year of the salaries of the commissioners of patest and pensions; and reducing from \$35,638 and pensions; and reducing from \$35,4 \$24,030 the appropriation for rent of build for the interior department bureaus.

Morrison and Raudall Make Dental-Washington, D. C., July 9.—Me Morrison and Randall, of the House mittee on order of business, say there truth in the statement that it has be termined to give a day for the consider of the Pacific debt extension bill. The nothing has ever been said about the ure in meetings of the committee.

A Bank Pronounced Sould.
FRAMINGHAM, Mass., July 9-port of the expert who has been on the accounts of the Framingham been submitted to the incorpor shows that the bank is practical and that the only loss which the will suffer is that of one year's in

trace of dishonesty on the part of Boston, July 2.—It now seem that the five-dollar Parliament will exceed \$21,000 after all exp

MANDAN, Dak., July it.—Ber morning a good rain fell very the upper Missouri river val deal of the wheat will make as