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OLD TOBACCO MOVING.

LOCAL DEALERS DISPOSE OF PROBA BLT A TROUSAND CASES.

The Se. wing Grop Progressing Finespe The Finte Almost in Condition For Topping. Features of the Distant Marast--Ponssytumie Lost Solling in New York.

A four days' this followed by moist warm, cloudy weather, has given a re-markable impetus to the growth of the young plants, which now look as well as could be dehired. The late plants are small, while the early ones are almost large

Transactions in old tobacco have been rather lively during the past week. D. A. Mayer reports the sale of 165 cases new Pennsylvania Havans, and the purchase of 253 cases '85 Pennsylvania Havana ; B. S. Kendig & Co., so d 160 cases and bought 70; Skiles & Frey sold 320 cases of seed and Bavanaoid and hew ; and brought 200 cases ; JacobL. Frey sold a packing of 132 cases '86 Havans, and Frank Bair sold his '87 packing of the same variety. Many other pack-ings have been sold, and it may be said the '87 Havans seed has simost passed out of

What will fine wrappers be worth this tall," is a question that is being saked by many manufacturers. The importation of imatra for the present year has fallen off 50 per cent. from that of last year, showing conclusively that only a moderate quantity of that favorite wrapper can be had this year. The fine 1887 Pennsylvania Havana is practically controlled by one house, and prices will be made for Penn-sylvania goods by it. If smokers still demand that only appearance and not quality will suit them, then some manufacturers will have to close and walt for the present

crop to develop, or use medium goodr. From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

The national holiday did not seem to have interfered much with the activity of the market. The movements in new leaf are marget. The movements in new leat are becoming quite prominent. Also the entire orop of Zimmer Spanish, consisting of 2,200 cases, has passed out of first hands. A break has also been made in the new Pennsylvanis broad leaf, of which 700 cases have been sold at about 14°. All this sugurs well for a briak and buoyantial trade. The news from Amateriam trave containty a fundament Amsterdam pave certainly a tendency to stiffen the prices for the new fine seed leaf, as well as for the old stock of Sumatra ical, as well as for the old stock of Numatra. Whatever the character of the new Sumatra may be, so much is now certain beyond the possibility of a change, that the quantity suitable for this market is both limited and of that class which will have to pay a duty of 75 cents. The custom house authorities at this port seem to have siready taken the hint of the lighter weight of the new Suma-tra, as they are ordering every fith instead of every tenth bale for examination and appraisement. It would thus appear that the new Sumatra could not but command a very high average price. Consequently which more readinees than for months past. The sales for the past week amounted to The sales for the past week amounted to about 600 bales, at from \$1 60 to \$1.85. Havana is holding its own pretty steadily.

es about 500 bales. Gane' Weekly Report.

Following are the sales of seed leaf bacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 181 Water street, New York, for the week

TO AMEND THE CONSTITUTION. Senator Biair, of New sampshire, Pretents the Messure for National Prehibition. The proposition to submit to the propie of the several states a constitutional amendof the several states a constitutional amend-ment to prohibit the liquor traffic in the United Seates was favorably reported by Mr. Blair to the Senate on Monday. The proposed amendment read as follows : Section 1. The manufacture, importation, exportation, transportation and sale of all alcoholic liquors as a beverage shall be and hereby is forever prohibited in the United States, and in every place subject to their jurisdiction.

The splitting for national legislation for the extirpation of the traffic in alcoholic poison made and sold to be used as a beverage will rever cease to disturb and finally to destroy the great political parties until they submit to the states the question of enlargement of national constitutional jurisdiction for an indicate control of the subject. When decided adversely to the ratification the subject will be eliminated from ustional politics at least for many years. If on the other hand, the proposed amendment abould be ratified and become a part of the national justice and die by the hand of the only power which can wield an axe big and sharp enough to cut off its hydra head. Then we shall have peace.
Judging from the petitions which have been presented to Congress during the last ined, it can hardly be doubted that at least 10,000,000 of the American people are desirous of national legislation for the destruction of polsons, that is to say of alcoholic drinks. These people represent a power of thought and a moral force far greater than their mere numbers. When for the institute power was not seasonably realized. To deny the petitioners the right to power was not seasonably realized. The destruction of polsons, that is to ray of alcoholic drinks. These people represent a power of thought and a moral force far individual signatures have not been obtained, it can hardly be doubted that at investige will yet regret that its investor the destruction of polsons, that is to respond to a subord the states upon the proposed amendment is to subvert a republican for the states to subtrat for great. The days will not always realized to show that it is impossible for individual states to subvert a republican for the beard in the states upon the proposed the states to subvert a republicant for the states with an argument for the states to subvert a republicant for the states to subvert a republicant for the states t

secrecy which the Brotherhood maintain

states decline to impose the necessary strictions.

THAT STATE ALL RIGHT.

cratic Prospects in Indiana-Interview With ex-Senator McDonald

Ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonald, of Indiana, has been interviewed by a New York Sun correspondent. During the conversapresent is the fact that they have no ground tion he said : "I believe that the Democratic ticket "I believe that the Democratic ticket will carry this state by from 5.000 to 10,000. We have confidence here in Cieveland be-cause he is a man that can say no. I have stumped every county in the state, and in many counties every township, and I think I am correct in the following estimate of the vote : There are 240,000 straight Damo-cratic and 235,000 straight Republican votes. That leaves a floating vote of 25,000. Out of that the majority must come. It com-state of the Greenback. Labor and Problesists of the Greenback, Labor and Prohi-bition votes combined. General Harrison is weak with the Greenbackers because he is weak with the Greenbackers because he has denounced them in the most bitter terms—called them idiots, and intimated that the asyluma ought to be enlarged for their reception. He has little strength with the labor voters. I don't believe that he ever said, as charged, that §l a day is enough for a laboring man, or made the extravarant utterances attributed to him by some. His weakness lies in the fact that he has never been identified with any legis-lation in favor of the working classes. He is not powerful with the Prohibitionists, because, while he is a temperate man per-sonally, he is not a temperate man. He is an intensely partisan Republican." One of the Republican candidates for governor had said that the Democrats of governor had said that the Democrats of Indiana are not a thinking class. Ex-Senator McDonald refuted this with the Senator McDonaid refuted this with the declaration, "I believe the people of this state are better informed on the tariff ques-tion than those of any other. Why, as far back as 1842 Governor Whitcomb wrote one of the best pamphiets on the subject ever issued, and it reached the hands of nearly every voter. Then the matter was discussed in nearly every school house and at nearly in nearly every school house and at nearly every mass meeting since."

BIG FISH CAPTURED. W man's Work in the Gaurch and the Ad-visibility of Betting Apart Des-concerne Discumed. At the essetion of the Pan-Presbyterian council in London on Monday, the Rev. J. Oswald Dykes presiding, a report was made to devote sight bundred pounds yearly to the working expenses of a secretary and essistant secretary in America. A decision on the question was deforred. Professor Charteris, of Edinburgh, sub-mitted the report of the committee on women's work. The report mys that the time has come to organize in every congre-gation, and recommends that women be escoled under the Kirk session to assist in the service of the church. After several years training women who are willing to devote their lives to the work might be set O LAIRMEN HOGE AND MURPHY AP. RESTED FOR CONSPIRAOT.

tas Officers of the Brotherhood of Enginsers and; Firemen are Taken Into Callody

by Detectives-What the Burlington Road Accuses Them of Doing.

CHICAGO, IL, July 10 .- Chairman Hoge, CHICAGO, III., July 10.-Chairman Hoge, of the grievance committee of the Brother-hood of Engineers, and Chairman Murphy, occupying the same position in the Fire-men's Brotherhood, were arrested at the National hotel at 6:30 o'clock this morning. Both men were taken to the armory and bother any These were charged with conlooked up. They were charged with conspiracy. The much-talked-of circular in which

Hoge is alleged to have requested Brotherhood men to hire themselves Brotherhood men to hire themselves secretly to the "Q." road and then disable the engines is what has goiten Hoge into trouble. Chairman Mur-phy is charged with being an accomplice. A midnight consultation of the officers of the company led to the arrests. Two or the charged Manager Stone, Paul Morthree detectives, Manager Stone, Paul Mor-ton and Frank Collier, attorney for the company, were working all night on the evidence against the alleged conspirators, and it was not until an early hour this morning that they decided to arrest Hoge and Murphy.

Manager Stone swore out the warrants No more arrests will be made in this city, it is said, but it is probable that several strikers in other places who are now being shadowed by the company's detectives, will be behind the bars before long. The company, it is thought, has found among the conspirators one who has conferred. The disappearance of Fireman Alec Smith, who was arrested the other day and who was not jailed with the other prisoners, taken in connection with the remarkable

in all its affairs, seem to preclude the idea of the company's having secured its evidence in any other manner. A NEW BALL OLUB.

The Employee of the Penn Iron Works Or

ganize on Monday Evening. Among the employee of the Penn from works there are quite a large number of good players. At a meeting held last even ing a club was organized. The following are the officers of the organization : President, Adam Snyder ; vice presiden

Harry McAleer ; secretary, John Lawrence treasurer, William Allridge ; manager of club, Robert Beagley. The following players with another battery to be selected will constitute the team :

Pitcher, P. Hogarth ; catcher, Andy Shay ; first base and captain, Jacob Goodman; second base, Walter Myers; third base, Charles Shay; short stop, Daniel Tam-many; left fielder, William Chapman; centre fielder, James McGready; right fielder, Albert Reidenbach; substitute, Grant Shay.

SOLID FOR HARRISON. It will be seen by the list of names that The Chinese to Raise \$500,000 for the Re

the club is composed of first-class material and with practice together they will be able to put up a strong game. One dis-Chin Wah Foo, a wealthy Chinese tea advantage that the club labors under at

THE PAR-PRESSTERIAN COUNCIL. HIS CRIME EXPLATED. Mana's Work in the Onurch and the Ad BOWARD ALONZO DEACONS HANGEL

> FOR THE MURDER OF ADA STONE. Resital of the Bloody Deed Which Brough

Bim to the Gallows-Refused Food, He Stringe the Woman With a Stick and Then Chokes Her to Death.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 10.-Kdward Alonzo Descone was hanged at 10:27 this morning for the murder of Mrs. Ada Stone, on August 10, 1887. The doomed man was attended in his

years training women who are willing to devote their lives to the work might be set sport and enrolled, under the sanction of the church courts as done sanction of last moments by the Rev. Fathers Kurnan

last moments by the Rev. Fathers Kurnan and Butler, who accompanied him to the scaffold. Sheriff Hodgson led the prisoner to the execution. Be-fore coming from his cell, he was at-tacked with nauses caused by over-sating, but he recovered almost immediately. There were no religious ceremonies on the gallows, these duties having been per-formed in his cell. At 1025 the noose was apart and surolled, under the sanction of the church courts, as desconcesses, and might thus be set spart by the presbytery or the Kirk session. Professor Obarieris, in explaining the re-port, said that the system proposed was not absolutely new, although it differed mate-rially from the existing rules in Europe and America. Desconcesses, while such, should give their whole time to the work, but they would be free to retire when they chose. It was not a life yow. Mr. Hail, of New York, approved the proposals for organizing women's work formed in his cell. At 10:25 the noose was adjusted, and at 10:27 the bolt was pulled and the murderer swang into eternity. The heart ceased to best at 10:36, and at 10:40 all pulsation had stopped, and he was pronounced dead. The body was immedi-ately prepared for burial, and was interred at noon in Mt. Hope cometery.

chose. It was not a life vow. Mr. Hall, of New York, approved the proposals for organizing women's work under the constitutional bodies of the church. It was a measure of great practi-oal and pressing moment. From the op-portunities he had had of observing the work done by Christian women in America he could not speak to 'strongly of the ear-newiness and value of their services. Woman who had been accustomed from their youth upward to a life denial ware the best correctives of bad fashions and habits of extravagance. They were asia quides for more as well as for women. He was reminded of the story of a minister who asked a little girl whother she always did as her mamma told her to do. She snewered : "Yes, and paps does, too." (Laughter.) Mr. Phraner, of New York, directed at-tention to the sums collected in America by women for home and forsign missions. If it had not been for the efforts of women much of the mission work that had been accomplished could not have been done. Dr. Schaff asked why Protestanism should not be able to exercise in the hos-piats an influence similar to that exercised that prompt sitention be given to the mat-ter. The Rev. M. Praven, of Philadelphis: The murderer's victim was a young woman of estimable character and with her husband was a member of the Rochester opera house club and well-known in society circles. Descons called at the house and asked for something to est. Entering the house unbidden, Mrs. Stone ordered him to leave the house. He refused and, according to the prisoner's story, she struck him, which so infuriated him that he struck her over the head with a stick. Her orles alarmed him, and he caught and choked and beat her until she became unconso He then dragged her down into the cellar, where she partly revived, and he then choked her to death, after putting a flour mack over her head to prevent her outories, and escaped. He was ar-rested at Canandsigua, September 10. The murdered woman's husband was ar-The murdered woman's husband was arrested on suspicion, but his innocence was soon clearly established. Descons confessed ter. The Rev. M. Praven, of Philadelphia; Mr. Warner van Norden, of New York, and the Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Newark, N. J., approved the proposal, which was adopted manufactures. his guilt to a number of persons, but afterwards denied all knowledge and told many approved the proposal, which was adopted unanimously. The Rev. President T. G. Apple, D. D., of Lancaster, Pa, read a paper approving liturgic forms is church workhip. The Rev. Donaid Fraser, of London, speaking on the same subject, suggested that the Westminster directory be thor-oughly revised and rendered suitable to modern times. The services should be so arranged as to be complete without sermons, and the number of short prayers should be increased. The congregation about utter the response and join audibly in the prayers. More sitention should be paid to the posture of the body; worshipers conflicting stories. He was tried, found guilty February 8, and was sentenced to be hanged April 10th. An appeal was taken to the court of appeals, which sutained the decision of the lower court, and

WORKING ON THE TARIFF BILL.

he was sentenced to be hanged to-day.

Hore Amendments to the mills Measure Are

Defeated By the House. WASHINGTON, July 10 -- Tariff discus-tion was resumed in the House to-day. Beginning with the starch clause, Mr. Nutting's smendment to restore starch to exlating rates was defeated ; also an andment to strike the words " free from the outer hull " from the definition of unoleaned rice. An amendment proposing to fix the duty on cleaned rice at one-half cent per pound was lost, and the duty on rice flour and rice meal was fixed at 15 per cent ad valorem.

On the Fishery Treaty.

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by Mr. Breckinridge (Ky.) makes the pensions of survivors of the war of 1812 \$12 per month, instead of \$8 as at present. The House on Monday passed the sugar schedule in the Mills bill. Several amendments were defeated. The Senate on Monday passed the bill to amend the interstate commerce act. The bill adds imprisonment in the penitentary to the penalty airrady provided for a violr-tion of the taw as to unlawful discrimina-tion in rates; makes false billing, etc., punishable by a fine not exceeding \$6,000 and imprisonment not exceeding \$6,000 and imprisonment not exceeding \$6,000 and imprisonment not exceeding two years, and makes the payment of any consideration to induce unjust discrimina-tion subject to the same penalty. Benstor Kenna, of West Virginia, the " Little Giant" of the Democrats and the youngest senator in the chamber, has a orare for instantaneous photography. He has a complete outfit and his family and friends never know at what precise instant they are to become the violins of the deadily comment. The other day he went up to West Virginia on a flying trip and brought back two pictures of a pair of handsome boys he has. These pictures were taken on the fly as well as on the siy. One is labeled, "What have you brought me ?" Both youngeters, with srme custreteched and

boys he has. These pictures were taken on the fly as well as on the siy. One is labeled, "What have you brought me ?" Both youngsters, with arms cutstretched and eyes ready to jump out of their heads, are dashing forward, ager to get at the sena-tor's values. The next position is called "Nothing." There is a complete collapse on the part of the toys. They are looking dolefully at each other and wondering if the direful news is true. The foreign mails office on Monday re-ceived cablegrams from the governments of United States of Colombia and Ecuador finally consenting to receive several sacks of closed mails from Chill, which were first shipped for these countries in January last, asd which they had hitherto refused on account of the presence of cholera in Chill. This mail was shipped for the countries of destination, via Cape Horn and the castern coast of South Americs to New York, and there reshipped by the Colombia and Ecuador suthorities, if was again returned to New York, and there is the one work as show it was again returned to New York, and thence to Chili, and again shipped via New York. Twice again it was reshipped, and twice again refused, making in all three trips between Chili and New York, and five trips between New York and Ecuador, distance coust to twice the circumfarmer.

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WASEINGTON, July 10.-In the Senate

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to Prof. Virchow for examination, there is no proof that the piece taken sciually of the affected part. Prof. Gerhardt further states that he examined peror Frederick's throat after the piece had been removed, and he accused Mackensie of having removed an unaffected part instead of a diseased part, and Dr. Mackenzie replied that that was possible. The professor mays that the German doctors protested against Dr. Mac-kenzie's treatment of the case throughout, Dr. Bergman, in a special report, fully cor-roborates Professor Gerhardt's statements and gives the reasons why he (Bergman)

HUNTINGTON, Ind., July 10.-Another heavy rain fell here yesterday and the greater part of the town was flooded by the overflow of the streams and a break in the bank causing heavy damage. Five inches of rain has fallen since Saturday morning. Farmers say the out orop, which promise a good yield, is ruined and that when orn and especially hay have been great damaged. Wheat is ready to out an farmers cannot get into the field with machines. At Marion, Ind., rain has been failing increasantly for the last two days and the earth is thoroughly soaked. On and rivers are on the rise. The rainfall, coupled with the wind, has been especia destructive to cats, which have b lat to the ground.

TUSCOLA, Ill., July 10.-A heavy and disastrous flood prevails over Central Illitois, at present, the rain having falles in sheets for the last thirty hours. There are probably 20 000 scres of corn under water n this county, while the out crop, was almost ready to harvest, is damaged t such an extent, that it will scarcely pay on ting. About fifteen families in the part of this city have been compelled a move to higher ground, as the water is non three feet deep in their houses and still a ing. Several miles of track of the Ohn Reports from Decatur, Oakland, . Monticello and Verona,

Intelligender.

POLITICAL SHORT NOTES. Sam Sing, a Chinese laundryman, of Creveland, Ohio, has applied for citizenship papers, with the intention. his wife said, of voting for Harrison next November. Senator John Sherman says of the Ohioago convention : "There were certain transcotions in that convention which were anything but honorable." I did vote with the great body of the Republicans in the Senate against the Chinese restriction bill. - Harrison's Letter to Rev. J. B. Brandt, Feb. 29, 1838. Lorenzo D. Whiting, the former states-man of Illinois and a Lincoin Republican, sys: "This year, to be consistent, I must indorse by ballot, pen and voice the patform of the St. Louis convention." The Republican party and its candidate party is trying to run away from its free whisky pisitorm, and Gen. Harrison seeks to grawfish from his pro Chinese record. - New York Wortd. POLITICAL SHORT NOTES.

The Workingmen Will Decide the Contest From the Philadelphis Times.

It is safe to say that a quarter million of Democrats will vote for Harrison on the

tariff issue; and it is safe to say that at

& Eastern Illinois railroad is sub serious damage to wheat an

Quincy grain is badly lodged and sere farm houses, barns and grauerice we struck by lightning and burned during t

Lewiston reports that four inches of wa

fell yesterday morning and hay and cats and wheat in the shock badly damaged.

At Parton oats were damaged 50 to 65

At Tolono nearly a quarter of the town in

Half the farms in the surrounding

country are whoily or partiy submerge Small streams are swollen to raging a

out. Telegraph wires are down in every direction. The damage in Champegne

GOSHEN, Ind., July 80.-Reports from Edwardsburg show that the cyclone there

tive than at first reported. The who western portion of the town was wip-out. Their new hotel was ruined and m

county cannot fall much below \$100,000.

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rents. Many of the bridges are

Washington Noter. A bill introduced in the House yes'erday STRIFE OF PHYSICIANS.

MACKENZIE ASSUED OF MALPRACE

Prot. Gerhardt's Report on the Treatment the Late Messreh's Maindy Declares That the English Stand Pronous-That the Magnut I

ood the placase Not Chargerous,

BERLIN, July 10 .- Prof. Gerhardt, acting on the directions of the other Germ doctors connected with the case of the l Emperor Frederick, has drawn up a repo

Emperor Frederick, has drawn up a report on the nature of the malady. The report is made public to-day. The professor states that early in 1887, the German doctors pronounced the discuss from which the emperor was suffering cancerous and decided to open the larynx. Preparations were made for the operation on May 20, when Dr. Mackenzie new Emperor William, pronounced the discuss not cancerous and opposed the operation. Mackenzie then removed a portion of the growth on the larynx, which he submitted to Prof. Virchow for examination, but

ost confidence in Dr. Mackensie.

HEAVY DAMAGE BY RAIN.

Wheat, Corn and Other Grops Destrayed By Floods in Indians and Illinois.

1,000 cases 1887 Pennsylvania seed p. t., 100 cases 1887 Wisconsin Havana, p. t.; 150 cases 1886 state Havana, 10(2)83.; 150 cases 1886 New England, 12(2)152; 150 cases 1886 Dutch, 9(2)112; 100 cases 1886 Wisconsin Havana, 7(2)102; 200 cases 1886 Pennsylva-nia, 7(2)120; Total, 1,860 cases.

Trade in Other Markets.

Another quiet week has passed in the Connecticut Valley. The growers are busy hosing the growing crop. Very many are going over it a second time and the plants

going over it a second time and the plants show a good growth. The Havana is standing from six to 10 inches high. This is true of all the earlier set pieces. In Baidwinsville, N. Y., the market has not been very solive this week, though buyers are riding and picking up crops here and there at the prices heretofore quoted.

In Mismisburg, O, there is still some in minimizedry, O, there is still some inquiry for new Dutch, the latest sales ranging from 8 to 9 cents, with, perhaps, one-fith of the crop still remaining in planters' bands. Seed leaf is still neglected. In Warren, Ills., the outlook is promis-ing for the growth of '88, and the acreage has been largely increased over the plant-

has been largely increased over the plant ings of '87. In Edgerton, Wis, the deal in '87 tobacco continues without much interruption. A strong contingent of buyers are still active in the market, and the volume of sales holds up to the average of the past few weekr. The buying is done largely in the outlying sec-tions.

tions. In Janesville, Wis., the advent of sev-eral outside dealers from different sections has imparted new life and action to the local market. All kinds and grades, both old and new, are in good demand. There is no boom in existence, simply a good esithy demand, with prices perhaps a shade better.

NEW POSTMASTER FOR LITILZ. Isaac F. Bomberger Appointed to Handle the

Mail for Uncle Sam. lease F. Bomberger was on Monday appointed postmaster of Lititz at a salary o \$1,100. The petition for Mr. Bomberger's appointment was signed by many of the minent citizens of Lititz and his appointment will give general satisfaction. For the past ten years he has been in the conionery and bakery business. Mr. Bomberger has been prominent in Damocratic politics for many years. He represented his district in the county committee for years and has been a delegate to the state on vention several times. He resided in this city for a short time and held she responsible position of agent of Philadelphia & Reading Express the company. He also kept the Frankin use, on North Queen street, for a shor time. The petition for Mr. Bomberger's appointment was prepared shortly after President Cleveland's inauguration, but the president declined to remove Mrs. Obrist until her term of cilice expired.

F. G. Andrews was on Monday appointed postmaster of Oxford.

New York Republicans Organiza.

NEW YORK, July 10. - The Republican state committee met at 11 o'clock and after selecting Saratogs, N. Y., as the place for the next Republican convention and August 28 as the time for holding the same completed its organizations. Permanent efficers were elected on motion of Gen. Husted without a dimenting voice.

Cornelius N. Bliss was reelected chairman. Mr. Bliss is absent in Europe ard John N. Knapp was selected to act as chairman pro tem and as chairman of the execu tive committee.

Stephen S. White was elected treasures and Frank S. Smith and John W. Vroc man secretaries.

The concensus of opinion is that Warnes Miller will be nominated for governor.

Diaz Will Be Re-elected.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 10 .-- Yesterday the electoral college met throughout the country and voted for president, three members of the supreme court, members of Congress and one sensior in each state. So far no opposition whatever has been made to the re-election of Freeldent Diaz. Many new members have been sleeted whose politics so far as known are those of the administration puty Many hundred persons called on President Diss to day to offer congratulations.

The Prohibition Campaigu.

Gen. C. B. Fisk is in Detroit on business connected with the Swain estate, of which he is one of the executors. In the course of an interview he said he should make no speeches until September.

speeches until September. "Where do you expect to make your iargest gains?" was aaked. "We will gain iargely in New York— probably increase the vole there filty per cent, drawing chiefly from the Republi-cans. We will gain largely in New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Missouri; also in the North England states, Our gains in the North will come largely from the Republican Ringiand states, Our gains in the Republican will come largely from the Republican party; in the South from the Democratio party. Our strength in the South comes from all classes, white and black, except the uneducated negroes. The latter class seem to think that one of the boons con-ferred on them by Abraham Lincoln was the liberty to drink like their old masters.

Oross Actions Between Former Partners, Howard Westwood has brought a suit before Alderman Deen against Edward B. Ehrisman, charging him with embezzlement. The prosecutor alleges that he and Ehrisman were partners in the sale of fireworks on the Fourth of July, but that the acqueed failed to turn over to him his share of the profits. Ehrisman, on the other hand, says there were no profits, but that he lost \$10. Before Alderman McConomy Ehrisman has brought a suit against Westwood, charging him with surety of the

peace. Ehrisman gave bail for a hearing in his case and Westwood's has already gone to court.

Summer Leisure.

Charles E. Downey has gone to Nisgara Falls to attend the Wheelmaker's convention.

James Shand and wife have arrived in lasgow, Scotland. Miss Margaret Reilly left for Easton, Pa. to-day where she will join her sister and uncle in a trip to Saratoga Springs. From there the party goes to the Adirondacks.

The families of A. C. Flinn and W. U. Hensel, of this city, left to day for Re hoboth, N. J., where they take a cottage

Rifis Shooting at Quarryville. A second rifle match between two gentlemen of Quarryville at a hundred yaid range resulted as follows :

for the summer.

Inspecting a Bridge Commissioners Gingrich and Leber went

to Moyer's mill on the Peques to-day to inspect the bridge at that point which has recently been repaired.

impossible for them to secure the Ironaldes grounds, which are under control of the Athletic association, but they will make an effort to secure McGrann's park. In case they are successful clubs from a distance will be brought here. The club will be uniformed in gray suits shortly and they will be ready for challenges after July 18. Base Ball Notes.

The League games of yesterday were : At Detroit, Washington 3, Detroit 2 ; at Chicago, Boston 4, Chicago 3. It seems strange to the base ball loving public that the Washingtons, who are last in the League race, should win three straight games from the world's cham-

North of the Boston and has taken to drink and late hours. The Solar Tips has been admitted to the Interstate League to take the place of the

Richardson, of Detroit, wrenched his ankie yesterday. Now he and Sam Thompson, two of the team's heaviest bat-ters, will be off for a time. The Syracuse Stars are so far abead in the see for the International observious

The Syracuse Stars are so far ahead in the race for the International championship, that the management think they might dis-pose of some of their players. Boston now wants Billy Higgins, and Syracuse has fixed \$2,300 as the price for him. Cincin-nati is said to be after Con Murphy. If Higgins gets to Boston he will be with old friends, Nash, Johnston and Tate, who were with him on the Virginias.

"Harrah For Cleveland !" "Hurrah for Cleveland!" This ejscula tion coming from the lips of Colonel H. R. Fellows, president of the Springfield Wagon company, the largest manufactory of the kind west of the Mississippi, was directed toward the surprised ears of the New York Herald correspondent at Spring-field, Mo., on Sunday morning. Colonel Fellows was one of the five Republicans of Fellows was one of the tive hepublican of Greene county who dared to vote for Lin-coln in 1860, and was a few years ago elected mayor on the Republican ticket. "Are you going to "ote for Cleveland?"

saked the reporter. "Yes, sir, as between the two tickets I have no hesitancy. As a manufacturer I indorse the Cleveland idea of tariff reform, looking not to my own intersus alone, but

to those of my employes and the laboring men in general. If a reduction of the tarif would paralyze the industries of the coun-try, as claimed, why don't the Kepublicans allow the Democrats to carry out free trade measures, and thus kill their party? The fact is the Republicans are straid a reduc-tion of the tariff would enhance the pros-perity of the country and redound to the glory of the Democratic party. I say, Hur-rah for Cieveland and Thurman !"

A Romance in Real Life. Henry Bloomen, at the outbreak of the war, was a prosperous business man in Detroit. In 1862 his wife became insane. He placed her and his two little daughters with relatives, and enlisted in the army. At the end of the war he returned to Detroit, but could find no trace of his children. He then removed to Philadelphia, where he engaged in the cigar business. In a sear or two he returned to Youngstown, where he still resides with his harm-

least week the old man received a letter from his brother in isw in Detroit, saying the two children had been found. On Mon-day came letters from both girls saying they day came interestron both give saying they would start at once to visit him. One of them is overseer of a large cloak manufac-tory, and the other companion to a wealthy lady. Both are said to be highly respecta-ble, handsome and accompliance. They will take their parents to Detroit and care for them the remainder of their lives.

An Aged Lady Breaks Her Leg.

Elizabeth Kinsch, wife of Joseph Kinsch, a well known citizen of East Potersburg, was about retiring to her room last evening when she slipped and fell, breaking her right leg at the hip joint. Dr. Fred Achey

It attending the lady, who is 74 years of age and the socident will go hard with her. Hanged Themselves Together

near Sandwich, Ill., on Sunday. They left

David Ciark and his wife were found hanging in a corn crib on A. Gage's farm,

a paper signed by each saying that they died for each other. Clark was 30 years old and had been employed by Gage a few months and had been married two years.

merchant of San Francisco, says the He-lons (Mont.) Independent, is in Helens on a visit to his brother, Chang Foo. A reporter of the Independent interviewed him to-day, after the reception with this result. Said the tes merchant : treaty.

paid to the posture of the body; worshipers should not sit while at prayer. The proposition to have desconcesses in the church was unanimously adopted.

publican Campaign Pund.

with this result. Said the tea merchant : "There is a large Chinese population in California, as all know, but what very few people know is our power and strength there. It is true that very few of my people are naturalized citizens and have the right to vote, but we control more votes than you would imagine. The Chinese are better fixed financially according to our numbers than the Americans, and I am willing to wager any amount that we con-tribute more generously to a campaign und than any race in the United States. In your alang, "money taiks.""

"Do you mean to say that the Chinese are messed for campaign purposes?" "Most assuredly. Why shouldn't they nature has begun to yield somewhat this

your slang, 'money talks.'" "Do you mean to say that the Chinese are assessed for campaign purposes?" "Most assuredly. Why shouldn't they be? We do not wish to see any one elected to effice inimical to our interests. We have strong, sturdy friends among the Republi-cams of the alope who are always on the alert to further our interest, and it is nothing more than right that we should assus them with our means—supply the sinews of war, as it were." "The Chinese, then, are Republicans?" "The Chinese, then, are Republicans?" "To a man. The allegiance of the colored race to the Republican party is nothing compared with the love the Chinese have for that party. It is true it has not done much yet for our race, but the ume will come, and that aboily, when we are allowed to vote, and then it is but natural that we abould remember our friends and punish our enemies at the ballot tor. We will yet have a say so in alfairs, and will make your power feit." "Though our money, as I told you. I for one will give \$50,000 to the Republican fund, and I stand pledged to raise \$600,000. I can do that easily. That amount of money added to what the state and national committees will raise will insure a Re-publican victory in Californis. This money tendency to bypochondris has increased. He is worried about himself and cannot sicep nights. He keeps away from his office, and does not see any more people about business than he has to. A Wall street man, who knows a good deal about Mr. Gould a affairs, said yesterday that, in his judgment, the ex-king of the street is liable to become either insane or a confirmed invalid.

committees will raise will insure a Re-publican victory in California. This money will be put in doubtful districts, which will will be put in doubtful districts, which will White be put in doubled unit dustrials, where white insure success for the tiskst. Of course, we Chinamen must keep in the background, but we will erjoy the victory as well as those who made speeches or the rank and file who carry torches." "You are positive that California will go

Hepublican?" "I am positive for this reason: I know enough of the inside of politics to know that with money the floating population can be induced to vote for the party which pays them. California has that floating population. It can be structured and Ching pays them. California has that floating population. It can be purchased, and Chi-sees money will purchase it. We are all or Harting. or Harrison.'

Died in Tullamore Jall.

In announcing the death of Mr. Mande ville, Mr. O'Brien declared in the House of Commons, on Monday, that Mr. Mande-ville had been murdered by brutal treatment in the Tuilamore prison. He was kept many days on a diet of bread and water, and would have died of starvation but for the compassion of the officials in giving hiro simple of the one of the one of the other is the other re-covered from his sufferings under that treatment. Mr. Timotby Healy writes that Mr. Mandeville died for the cause of Ire-land, and that he was killed ty rigorous

treatment in prison. Mr. O'Brien asked Mr. Balfour what official information there was in regard to the death of Mr. Mandeville, and whether the government would take any measures to ure an adequate inquiry into the cause

of his death. Mr. Halfour replied that the existing sys-tem of law was sufficient to insure a proper

inquiry if any were necessary. Mr. O'Brien considered the reply un-meaning and evasive, and stated that he meaning and evante, and maked that he would renew the question on Thursday if he found that the government was not making a searching inquiry into the mat-ter, and thathe would challenge the opinion of the House is recent to it

of the House in regard to it. The Dublin Nationalists are organizin, a demonstration in honor of Mandeville of demonstration in honor of mandetwise the occasion of his funeral. Mr. O'Brien telegraphed his condolence to the widow of Mandeville, and said that Irishmen will mourn his loss and will demand justice for the deeds of his murderers.

Postponement Makes a Joint Extent On account of the rainy weather, the excursion of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school will be postponed from to-morrow until Thursday, thus joining with the Preabyterian Memorial church. This arrangement insures a sufficient number to warrant reducing the price of tickets to 50 cents for adults and 30 for children, which tickets will be for sale at the Presbyterian

Memorial church and at Trinity chapel to-

morrow evening.

NEW YORE, July 10,-Arrived, Elder from Bremen ; Leerdam from Rotterdam.

vote for Cleveland on the same issue. It is possible that a full half million may change sides either way on the issue reports from committees, Mr. Dolph gave notice that he would to-morrow address the Senate on the fisheries treaty. Mr. Hoar then took the floor and delivered a ong and carefully prepared speech on the Gould Cannot Sieep.

change sides either way on the issue and thus decide the contest, as we have only seen the beginning of the poli-tical flopping for this campaign. Thus far the public journals have only heard from the conspicuous men who change political partners in the coming dance. It is only the vestibule and parlor trains which have been reported, but the gravel trains will come along by and by with the rugged workingmen of the land, and as they shall go, so will go the country regardless of all the tricks, debauchery and expenditure of political leaders. They will come with banners declaring for honest protection to the wages of labor ; for the removal of taxes upon the necessaries of life; for cheaper raw materials to multiply lator, and against all monopolies, trusts and com-bines to oppress consumers. NEW YORK, July 10.-The Sun this morning says regarding the report that Mr. Jay Gould is in poor health, that the facts about Mr. Gould are that he is a good rid

of the neuralgia which has always troubled him, and besides he suffers from aleepleasness. He has always been very nervous about bimeel', and now that his

Boats Sunk in the Ohio River.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 10 .- As the tow boat Dauntiess having two barges of coal in tow, was passing under the Smithfield street bridge to her landing to-day, she struck the wharf-boat at which the packets, Adam Jacobs and Scotia were lying. The wharf-boat and one barge of coal were wrecked and sunk and the Jacobs and Scotla were considerably damaged. The loss amounts to several thousand dollars.

Scene in a Court Room.

justified bimself to the court by the charge

that Kinney had insulted his wife. Kinney

Chesper Carriage Rates For Iron.

vania railroad company has announced

reduction in rates of iron from Pittaburg to

the city to thirteen cents a hundred weight

for carload lots, and 16 cents for less than

that quantity. This is a cut of nearly thirty

per cent. The new rates will go into effect

Death of a Well Known Farmer.

WEST CRESTER, July 10 -Joseph Smedley, aged 65 years, and a well known

farmer of Uwchlan township, died last

night of softening of the brain. He was

born at the place he died, the son of Issac

Smedley, who in his day was a prominent

Mr. Randali III.

Burned to Death.

A Stock Broker Falls

NEW YORK, July 10.-The suspension of

opening this morning. He has has not

WBATHEN ISDICATIONS.

1865.

able winds.

member of the Society of Friends.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10 .- The Pennsyl

was dismissed.

next Monday.

a stone front left. Trees, crops, barns and fences were sent flying by the wind. No one is reported fatally injured, but many are destitute and help is asked for. MONTHLY CROP REPORT. Nearly 100 tow boats left Pittaburg to-The Ares of Tobacco Increased 18 Per Cent day, having about 12,000,000 bushels of coal in tow for points down the Ohio river. The rivers are rising at the rate of 18 inches an Facts About Other Grops.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The departm of agriculture makes the July gen averages of condition as follows: Cot 867; winter wheat, 75.6; spring 95 9; corn, 93; oats, 95 2; barley, 91; winte

rye, 951; spring rye, 968; tobacco manuacturing leaf, 89. Cotton is later than usual in every at

The plant is generally in vigorous condition, and growing rapidly. Winter wheat has been harvested in the

South, and yielded below expectation in the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama, It has improved slightly in Pennsylvan Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. A marked improvement is noted in Michigan. Reports from the Pacific coast are more favorable. General condition has advance from 73 3 to 75.6. Spring wheat has improved in a large portion of the breadth seeded, and promises a large yield, minus possible future drawbacks. The general verage has advanced from 92.8 to 95.1.

The area of corn, as reported, has in over four per cent., making the breadth nearly 76,000,000 acres.

A preliminary investigation of the area of manufacturing leaf tobacco makes an increase of 15 per cent. over the greatly re-duced crop of last year. There is an increase of four per cent. in the area of potaoes. Condition averages 957.

The European report for July makes the wheat crop late and unpromising throughout Europe, Russia excepted. The rys crop will be short in Central Europe.

KILLING EACH OTHER,

The Bloody Battle in Tennessee Which Broke Up a Religious Meeting. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 10.-A ford

His physician has directed him to remain

which has been in existence between the Rose and Fusion clans, culminated in a terrible tragedy on Sunday in the Laurel ELIZABETH, N. J., July 10.-Mrs. Fork meeting house, near Jellico. Rose Frederick Spittlehouse, of this city, while was seriously wounded a few weeks ago carrying a lighted lamp in her rounds to by Fuston. After that Rose shot at Furscure the windows last night before retir. ton from ambush and chipped off one year. ing, was seized with an apopletic fit and fell Since then the feud has grown in intensito the floor. The tamp exploded scattering sity, and the friends of both parties laid in the burning fluid over her clothing. She a liberal supply of shotguns and Winches-

ter rities. Sunday morning, while the minister of the little church was in the act of announgthe little church was in the set of announc-ing his text, the worshippers were thrown into a state of intense excitement by the crash of drearms. The battle began out-side between the two factions who blassd away fiercely. When all was over Ewell Lawson and his son, aged 13, belonging to the Ros's faction, were found dead, riddled been in active business for several months ure. He was admitted to the exchange in with builets. Three of the Fu and John Porter were seriously and most likely fatally wounded. A dozen other

were more or less seriously wounded. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9 -For This fight does not end the matter and more Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jertrouble is expected every day. Much exsoy : Slightly warmer, rain, vari-

Island & Pacific railroad, having on board 17 men, was precipitated to the ground, a WASHINGTON, July 10.-Congressma distance of 30 feet when on a 50 foot treatie Randall is confined to his room to day from some miles west of here. Engineer Wilcox an attack of hemorrholds. He was atwas badly scalded, dying in a short time. tacked late last night, but prompt medical Brakeman Cummings will die from later attention prevented any serious results. nal injuries and Richard Jones, foreman of the gang, was killed instantly. The at home for several days. spreading of rails caused the accident.

Fight Blocks Burned.

SUISUS, Cal., July 10.-Eight blocks of buildings, the postoffice and over 25 resitences, among them being that of Joseph McKenns, member of Congress, were destroyed by fire last night. The firemen ould do nothing with the flames, it crossing the street and burning what goods had been was burned to death before she was dirremoved for salety. The burned district comprises seven eighths of the town. The covered. loss is heavy.

He Must Hang.

James M. Boyd, a broker, was apnounced on the stock exchange shorily after the BAN FRANCISBO, July 10 -The last hope of the young "hoodlum" murderer, Goldenson, was shattered yesterday by Supreme Justice Field, who refused to entertain the and no significance is attached to his failwrit of error of Goldenson's counsel. The brutal murderer of the little school girl must now hang. He wept when told of the judge's decision, but promised to give a written statement of his case in a few days.

steamship Arrivals.

LONDON, July 10,-Mr. Parnell, in an in terview with the correspondent of the United Press to day, said that he believed the home rule movement would result in the establishment of an imperial paritahour and a twenty-five foot stage of water ment, in which England, Soptland, Ireland, is expected. Wales and "the colonies would be represented, each country having a separate legislature to manage its local affairs. The SPRINGFIELD, Ills., July 10 -A sense imperial parliament, he thought, would tion was caused in the United States court room here yesterday afternoon, when on supplant the present House of Lords, He also expressed the belief that the next electhe reopening of court Judge Organ, foretions would result in the restoration of the man of the grand jury, made an assault on Liberals to office and that Gladstonians John Kinney, throwing him down and would have a majority in the House of giving him a severe beating. Judge Organ

What Mr. Parnell Says.

Commons of, at least, 120. Texas Fever Among Indiana Cattle.

WABASH, Ind., July 10 .- Farmers along

the line of the Lake Erie & Western rai

way in this state are greatly alarmed over

the appearance among their cattle of the

dreaded Texas fever. A car load of Texas

cattle passed over the road a few days since.

Several of the animals died on route and

were buried in Tipton county. The infec-

tion appears to have caught and is spread

ing rapidly. In one neighborhood near

Tipton ten head of valuable cattle have

since died and a similar disease has made

its appearance among the cows of Kokomo

Farmers fear that the scourge will become

Several Ballroad Mon Kliled.

CAMERON, Mo., July 10 .- Last night

construction train of the Chicago, Rock

general.