the same.

The Democrats, he said, were chasing a phantom; the Republicans were after the substance. He challenged anyone in the audience to cite one article that had advanced in price under the new law. The Major's effort was well received, and after his speech the work of the convention was

ALL ARE SATISFIED.

Among the prominent men who listened to Major McKinley this afternoon was Judge Lawrence, of Bellefontaine. The Judge is an old-time Congressman, and served in the House for 12 years. He is President of the Ohio Wool Growers' Association, and was instrumental in having the A FREE SILVER WARNING GIVEN tariffadvanced.
"Why, bless you," he said, "the Repub-

licans in this section are all satisfied with the McKinley law. I have 4,400 acres of land and 2,500 sheep. Since the wool duty went into effect, instead of selling off their sheep, the farmers are holding them. In consequence the number of sheep in the State has increased more than 200,000 since the law went into operation.

Why this town of Kenton offers \$100,000

for manufactories to locate here. The people tax themselves that much, because they have faith in the future.

THE CARPET INDUSTRY.

"I remember I was in Congress when the first tariff was put on carpets. It was a good big one, too, and it shut out the foreigners from competing with our makers. The cry was raised that carpets would become so dear that only the rich could buy em. "What has been the result? Whole

towns and villages in England and Scotland were depopulated. The American market, which had been their mainstay, was lost, and the owners moved workmen and mills to this country. They settled in Philadel-phia and other eastern towns. To-day we produce 70,000,000 yards of carpet a year more than any other country in the world. The price of carpets also is much cheaper. This is what protection has done for that

M'RINLEY'S MILDNESS. Major McKinley and Governor Campbell are good friends. The Major is very mild on the stump, and some of the hot-headed think he is not aggressive enough. The campaign is being well managed on both sides. It is generally believed that Grosvenor was sent out of the country to stay until the battle is over. The General is a brainy man, but the Republicans say he is always getting himself and the party into

If McKinley's mildness is distasteful to the stalwarts, the majority of Republican voters admit that it will win more ballots than satire and abuse. The Major remarked to-day that it was now in order for Sherman

DEMOCRATIC HOSTS

WILL SOON BE GATHERING FOR THEIR STATE CONVENTION.

The Democratic papers have a favorite | Tilden for Auditor General and McSparre for Treasurer the Latest Ticket Named -A Constitutional Convention Will Be Favored-Probable Fight on Pattison. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

HARRISBURG, Aug. 29 .- Delegates to the Democratic State Convention on Thursday next are expected to arrive in large numbers on Tuesday. Ex-Representative Sweeney, of Luzerne, a delegate, has already made his appearance, and proposes to stay until the convention has completed its work. He is brimful of Democratic confidence, and says his party will elect its State ticket without much effort, because of the demoralized condition axes, the Thunderer said it was an outrage to deprive the backwoodsman of an instrument so necessary to his existence.

The London press predicted that such a policy was rainous and would prevent the country from bairs of the demoralized condition of the Republicans of Pennsylvania. He reports an overwhelming sentiment in his country in favor of a Constitutional Convention, and says the anthracite coal miners generally want a convention for the country from bairs. pose of securing a secret ballot. Mr. Sweeney is opposed to the nomination of Powderly, who is on the Republican ticket, as a delegate at large to the proposed Con-

titutional Convention.
The Democratic State Convention will doubtless favor a Constitutional Convention, with a qualification that its work be confined to the striking from the constitution the provision requiring the numbering of ballots and the insertion of a requirement that all persons register personally, to en-title them to vote. Ex-Lieutenant Gov-ernor Black, who has engaged rooms at the Commonwealth, will be here to fight for such a declaration in the platform, which is there was a howl of applause that startled likely to be confined to State issues.

The few enemies of Governor Pattison who will be in the Convention may attempt to have the Convention pronounce in favo of Cleveland for President with a view of humiliating the Governor, but if such a movement should be attempted it will fail, unless the platform should touch on National issues generally. In such an event Cleveland would no doubt be indorsed with

latest Democratic State ticket named is Mr. Tilden, Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, for Auditor General, and James G. MeSparren, of Lancaster, for State Treasurer. Both these men are farmers, and many Democrats seem to think, as General Wells smiled and said he had re the Republicans have no farmer on their ticket, the nomination of two farmers by the opposition would attract to their support many Republican farmers. Tilden has been fighting shy of the nomination for Auditor General, but the declarations in his favor in several western counties are producing an evident change. It is believed that McSparren will not hesitate to run for State Treasurer on a ticket with Tilden.

RECRUITS FOR DALZELL

Two New Clubs Enthusiastic in His Favor Elect Scranton Delegates.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] DUQUESNE, Aug. 29.—Republicans here have been very busy for the past week trying to organize a club in the interests of Dalzell. To-night the results of their labors were shown in a meeting, when the club organization was made permanent, and the delegates instructed to vote for Dalzell at the Scranton convention.

A dispatch from Ohio Pyle says: A Re publican League Club of Stewart township was formed here to-day with 68 names enrolled. Resolutions were adopted con mending Hon. John Dalzell, but the dele gates to Scranton were uninstructed. A dispatch from Somerset, Pa., says; At a meeting of Republicans here to-night, the

Somerset League Club was organized with a large membership. The delegates to the Scranton convention were instructed to vote

A dispatch from Erie says: The Erie County Republican Club organized here to-night with a membership of 30 members. Delegates to the Scranton convention were elected and instructed for Dalzell.

ORGANIZED TO BOOM PATTISON.

Syndicate of Democrats Buy a Daily

Paper at Washington, Pa. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, PA., Aug. 29.-A syndiente of prominent Democrats are negotiating for the purchase of the Journal. It is reported that John B. Braden, John C. Bane, W. B. Chambers, Dr. George M. Kelly, A. J. Ford and a prominent Pittsburg man will become the proprietors. It is proposed to publish a Democratic evening daily, which will boom Governor Pattison for the Presidental nomination.

It is said that John C. Bane and George A. Carsten will be the editors. Mr. Bane is at present acting as Chairman of the Democratic County Committee. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

of the foreign manufacturers then they arrived in this city this evening and will ATTACK remain here until Monday, when he leaves for Pomeroy, where he is to speak on that

> LETTERS OF M'KINLEY AND CAMP BELL ON THAT CHALLENGE.

oth Candidates Ready to Discuss the Issues-The Date of Their Meeting to Be Determined On-McKinley Leaves With His State Committee.

KENTON, O., Aug. 29.-Following is the correspondence in reference to the challenge of Governor Campbell for a joint debate with McKinley:

with McKinley:

OLUMBUS, O., Augugust 2

My Dear Sir.—I am in receipt of yours, and beg to thank you for your kind congratulations, and also to say that I have not forgotten my promise to speak at Ada during the campaign. I presume no political speeches will be made by us until late in September, as we are unable to open the campaign early, owing to our poverty. I may also add that if you think a joint discussion in your city will be desirable, and will arrange it, I will be agreeable thereto. Sincerely yours, James E. Camprell.

When Major McKinley arrived this morn-ing Prof. Lehr called on him at the hotel, and explaining the circumstances showed him Governor Campbell's letter. At once McKinley wrote out the following response:

DEAR SIR—Replying to your invitation to meet Governor Campbell in joint debate on the issues dividing the Republican and Democratic parties, at Ada, which you advise me you have already arranged with the Governor, I beg to say that it will give me pleasure to meet the Governor at the place named on such date as the State Committee will arrange, not to interfere with amointwill arrange, not to interfere with appoint ments already made. Yours truly, WILLIAM MCKINLEY, JR.

REPUBLICANS IN CONFERENCE.

General Alger Reports to Them That Mr Blaine Is All Right. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.; NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The Republicans

around the Fifth Avenue Hotel this afternoon were cornered about an extended conference which was then in progress up stairs. Those present at the conference were General James S. Clarkson, Chairman of the National Republican Committee, who had just arrived in the city from the West; General Russell A. Alger, fresh from a visit to Mr. Blaine at Bar Harbor; Senator Hiscock, who came down from Syracuse; ex-Senator Thomas G. Platt and Collector Fassett. It was learned that much of the conversation related to the tone to be adopted at the State Convention to be held at Rochester September 9. No body will tell the result of the talk.

General Alger told all his friends that he General Alger told all his friends that he had left Mr. Blaine in excellent health. This seemed to please them very much. General Aldger said: "In view of the many stories printed in some newspapers that Secretary Blaine's health was in a shattered condition I expected to find him weak and haggard. Imagine my surprise when I found him robust and strong and with his mental faculties never clearer or more vigormental faculties never clearer or more vigorous. I went out driving with the Secretary several times and he talked with all of his

Cleveland Crowd at Auburn.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

were chosen, and four sets of delegates

will go to the State convention. The fight

has been stubbornly fought in the caucuses,

wards, and in the North district Durston

Durston's fighters were driven out. One of

the prison-keepers drew a revolver and threatened to shoot, but he was quickly hustled off the scene. Several of the com-

batants were cut and bruised, but no one was seriously hurt.

WELLS HASN' T BEEN CALLED.

The New York Newspaper Story of Cabi-

net Changes Promptly Denied.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

William Wells, ex-Collector of Cus toms

for the district of Vermont, was shown the

dispatch in last night's New York Mail and

Express stating that he had been offered

the position of Secretary of War by the

President to succeed Secretary Proctor.

ALL NOMINEES ARE DEMOCRATS.

The People's Party at Canfield, O., Puts

Ticket in the Field.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH,

Youngstown, O., Aug. 29.-The Pec

to-day, with 75 delegates from the Farmers'

Alliance lodges in attendance, and a crowd of fully 2.000 present, attending a harvest

A county ticket was nominated, all the

PLAYING THE INSANITY DODGE.

The Second Jesse James Again Identified

and Is Completely Crushed.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

LIMA, Aug. 29.-James Roberts, the

Columbus Grove bank robber and murderer,

now in jail at Ottawa, is playing the insan-

ity dodge. He has acted queerly the last

went so far that several physicians were

coots with it. Cashier Maple visited him again to-day

SHOT BELOW THE EYE.

Mary McCoy, 14 Years Old, Accidentally

Injured by a Playmate.

The bullet struck her in the face just be

low the eye. A physician was called and

he pronounced her condition serious.

while he was handling it.

Mary McCoy, aged 14 years, whose home

andidates being Democrats.

ST. ALBANS, VT., Aug. 29.-General

cordingly this was done. This gave the pirates their opportunity. As the news of a wreck spread from island to island the several times and he talked with all of his old vin about his grand scheme of enlarging American commerce. He seemed to be anxious to begin once more the management of the State Department affairs, and he told me that he would return to the department and resume work again on October 1." natives with one accord got into their vessels and sailed for the Great Isaac's lightnouse, until on Monday at daylight 73 could be counted within two miles. A FIGHT OF FACTIONS.

Two and three small boats came from each schooner, with four to six men in each boat, and then, almost as by a preconcerted sig-nal, the widespread host closed in on the stranded steamer. The water on all sides of the ship was literally covered by the com-pact mass of small boats. As the Eldorado was heeled over to starboard until her rail was in reach of a small boat alongside, it was an easy matter for the natives to climb Hill's Warriors Completely Routed by the AUBURN, Aug. 29 .- The strong fight that has been waged here for weeks between the over the rail. All were armed with knives, and some had their weapons drawn. two factions of the Democratic party culminated to-day in a rupture in both the dis-HOWLED AT THE CAPTAIN. trict conventions at which State delegates

Captain Byrne met them at the rail and ordered them away. They simply howled at him. Instead of any leaving the rest follows. between the Hill and Cleveland factions lowed, running over the intervening boats and climbing the rail as the first had done, ill there were between 1,400 and 1,50 Warden C. F. Durston, of the prison, did not rally as was expected. In the city the anti-Durston faction carried nine of the ten wild negroes packed on the decks of the "You are no longer her captain," they

was beaten badly.

At Weedsport there was a dispute as to the chairmanship. The Durston faction had several prison-keepers on hand, and they and in British waters. Get out of this." to the American ensign. But Captain Byrne did not haul it down. "I wish you would attempted to break up the convention by precipitating a row and driving the opposi-tion from the hall. A fight resulted, and not ask what I did," said the captain to-day; There was no driving the pirates away, so Captain Byrne got into a boat, leaving a man to hold the ship, figuratively speaking that is, so that it could not be said that she was abandoned altogether-and rowed to a small settlement on Bimini Island Here an Englishman named Captain Light-bourne lived and acted as customs official. At Captain Byrne's request, he went to the El Dorado and read the riot act to the pirates. The presence of a customs official of their own nation was sufficient. The pirates did not dare to do anything after his arrival, although before he had come nothing would satisfy them but the com-plete abandonment of the ship as a good

So Much of a Success,

pany has decided to macadamize all the streets on the grove before the next inter-State picnic is held. ple's party held a convention at Canfield

Westmoreland and Indiana never tributed so many people to the picnic be-fore. Virginia, West Virginia and Mary-land also exceeded their former records in the number of persons supplied. The exhibitors, who represented firms from about 20 States, are reported to have made an un-usually large number of sales, and the five restaurants on the ground disposed of every-thing they had on hand.

Records of Discovery.

few days and refuses to cat. The matter called in, but pronounced the man sane and shamming. He took the butter that was given him at dinner to-day and greased his and said finally that he could not be mis-taken, and that Roberts was the man who shot him. The "second Jesse James" is completely crushed. orders, very few of which were ever published. It is believed that the archives of the church are filled with valuable historis on McCandless avenue, was shot in the cal material. face by a playmate last evening and injured so badly that she may die. The girl and Charlie Blashford, her playmate, it is said, had a revolver which sceidentally went off

MISS WILLARD RETIRES.

Her Mother's Ill Health Prompts Her Cancel Her Fall Engagements. CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-By her mother's

On An American Steamer Down and Iow She was to have attended the annual con-GROUNDED ON AN UNKNOWN ROCK.

IT TAKES SEVERAL YEARS TO ADOPT A CONSTITUTION.

A Number of Radical Changes Propose A Motion to Increase the Secretary's NEWPORT NEWS, Aug. 29.-The steam-Salary Voted Down-New Pittsburg ship El Dorado, of the Morgan line, has ar-Churches Admitted-A Day of Work. rived here after an experience such as few American steamships ever had. Not only did she have the misfortune to strike a rock

GREENVILLE, Aug. 29 .- The morning ession of to-day's meeting of the Pittsburg not down on the charts, but when, in conse-Lutheran Synod was principally devoted to quence that she had been grounded, she was the consideration of section 4 of article 5 of attacked by pirates, and at one time more the new constitution, which reads as folthan 1,000 of them were swarming over her rail and upon her deck. That she is now have the oversight of all the ministers and here with most of her cargo saved is due to the tact and pluck of her commander, Capcongregations connected with the Synod, and they shall have due regard to all his tain Byrne.
The El Dorado belongs to the Morgan official requests, counsels, recommendations and directions." Rev. Dr. Passavant and line, and for years has been running be-tween New York and New Orleans as a cargo boat. She left New York Saturday, others strongly objected to this section as giving the President too much power, but it was finally adopted as reported by the committee. Rev. W. A. Passavant, Jr., then moved to adopt the following.

Resolved, That the President, whenever directed by the Synod, shall give up his parish and devote all his time to the duties of his office.

August 1, with a full cargo. The weather was pleasant and the voyage down the coast without incident. On the eve of August 4 Matanilla Bank was passed, and as she was driving along the south pinnacle of the rocks called Hen and Chickens, at 11:35 o'clock at night, the crew suddenly felt a heavy jar as of a collision. The ship careened and the Captain, who was on the bridge, ordered the wheel hard a-port, and called for soundings. will probably be three or four years before the new constitution will be adopted as a whole, as it is very long and embodies a whole, as it is very long and embodies a number of radical changes, such as the effort now being made to have a salaried President, with duties somewhat similar to those of a Presiding Elder. The adoption of the new constitution will mark the beside in the history of the The first east of the lead gave nine fathoms. It was found the vessel had struck a rock hitherto unreported. Lively streams were rapidly filling the forward half of the ginning of a new era in the history of the

Chairman of the Committee on Parochial Reports, reported 40 churches had paid their apportionment in full, 18 had overpaid, 13 had failed to pay in full. The whole and one-half miles south of Great Isaac Lighthouse. At daylight Chief Officer Boyd was sent off in a ship's cutter to this amount of the apportionment was \$7,885; total amount paid, \$6,616; deficit, \$1,168.

Mr. Hunter, of Grace Church, Southside, Pittsburg, stated there was no report from their church because they had no ship, captain, oars or rudder. They had a lot, expected to begin a new church this fall, call

A motion to increase the salaries of the Secretaries of Synod from \$50 to \$100 was defeated. The report of the Educational Committee was read. The request of the Alumni Association of Thiel College for the privilege of requirements of the special control of the control of the privilege of requirements. the privilege of nominating one member of the Beard of Trustees, was granted. St. John's English Lutheran Church, of Pittsburg, Grace Lutheran Church, of Wil-

the Synod. The Secretary was instructed to admit St. Paul's Slavonic Lutheran Church at Braddock as soon as it adopted a proper constitution.

A San Francisco Millionaire is Going to

Ecilpse Anything in the World.

The baths that Adolph Sutro, the San
Francisco millioniare, is building on the
ocean beach near the Cliff House, will be
finer than anything of the kind in the
world. He has already spent \$100,000, and
will spend twice as much more. The place
is a natural cove, and he has built a sea wall
nine feet high, reclaiming nearly two acres
of the ocean bed. There will be a tank
275x150 feet and four smaller ones for
heated and Turkish baths, besides showers
and tubs in plenty.

Over the whole cove will be a glass roof,
covering the tanks, and tires of seats for

covering the tanks, and tires of seats for spectators. There will be a band stand, fountains, flowers, langing baskets, gym-nastic apparatus and every other con-venience and attraction that money will procure. The water for the baths will come direct from the ocean. A basin has been dug, and into it the waves dash through a cleft cut in the rocks, each wave contributing on the average 100,000 gallons. The baths will be open early next spring.

BUYING CLOTHES ABROAD.

Recent Custom of Theirs.

In the last few years the practice amon rich men of going or sending across the water for their clothing has increased very rapidly says a Boston tailor in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Formerly it was extremely exceptional to find even an individual case of patronage of foreign tailors. Indeed, a man need not be very old to remember when it was deemed unpatriotic, or would have been deemed unpatriotic if the situation existed, for anybody to send across the The fact is, the patrons of the foreign

tailors believe they can purchase very superior cloth at an outrageously lower price than the same material could possibly be sold for in this country. Foreign tailors are not any more skillful, if they are as skillful, in the artistic line as American tailors, but a man can certainly save money by purchasing his clothes in Europe for the simple reason that the goods cannot be sold so cheaply here. Men go across and buy a year's clothing for a sum that ordinarily would have been paid in this country for a couple of good outfits.

TO SEE THE HOLY COAT.

Father Brown's Party, Among Whom Are Some Pittsburgers, Sets Out.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Eighty pilgrims left Hoboken yesterday afternoon on the steamer Obdam to pay a visit to the Holy Coat of Treves. They are in charge of the Rev. Father G. H. Brown, recently of Rochester. Father Brown belongs in Min-nesota, but he came East to Rochester a few months ago for his health. When he heard that the Holy Coat was to be exposed for public veneration he organized the pilgrimage.

The party is made up of men and women from Rochester, Pittsburg, Detroit, Minne-sota and Nebraska. About 20 took second cabin passages, and the others, except Father Brown, went in the steerage. Father Brown is tall and heavily built, and he wears a full heard reaching down to his chest. His heard is black, but that is not its original color. One of the pilgrims from Nebraska is blind. He is absolutely confident that his sight will be restored.

THE PITTSBURG VICTIM. Charles Weber's Remains So Badly Muti-

lated They Cannot Be Shipped. STATESVILLE, N. C., Aug. 29.-This is the third day after the Boston bridge horror, and, notwithstanding a cold, drizzling rain is falling, and overcoats are in demand, the excitement has in no way abated. Charles G. Weber, of 1224 Carson street, Pittsburg, will probably be interred in the quiet little Oakwood Cemetery, lying at the foot of the hill at this place. His remains below the head are so mutilated that unless a metallic case is sent from some other place (there being none here) they cannot

Not Greatly Surprised. New York Herald. 1 Wool (on the sleeper)-The porter was

in a minute ago and said he wanted your check.
Van Pelt—Thunder! And I just gave
him all the loose money I had.

-The cost of the Brooklyn bridge was \$15,000,000, which was \$3,000,000 in excess of the final estimate of the engineer, Roebling, who was appointed in charge of the work on May 23, 1857. Two years later he was injured by an accident, from the effects of which he died, and the engineering was carried through by his son.

A Pittsburg Man's Former Pupil Now Stands at the Head of

AMERICAN CHECKER PLAYERS.

The Early Life of Charles H. Freeman as

WONDERFUL FASCINATION IN THE GAME

Pittsburg is a great city for checkers, yet very few of the enthusiasts on the game know that in this city resides the gentleman who taught the present American champion the rudiments of the game. James Walker, of 3821 Penn avenue, can claim that honor, as it was in his little shoe shop in Providence, R. I., that Clarence H. Freeman first learned to hold his own with checkers. Mr. Walker talked very pleasantly with a DISPATCH reporter yesterday about checkers though he has not played a game since 1876.

lage, Conn., December 7, 1839," said Mr. Walker. "He is a mulatto with a slight tinge of Pequot Indian blood. He commenced to play checkers when 7 years of age, using black and white beans for men, as was the custom among his people. He is now a resident of Providence, R. I., and has been since the early part of the 70's, His first real experience in checkers was when he was a lad in his teen's, employed as porter and errand boy at the Old Hoyle

The Man Who Taught the Champton Tavern, known in the 70's as the Hoyle A FAMOUS OLDS RESORT.

by Walter Proctor, a wealthy resident of the city of Providence. In early days of Providence, Hoyle's tavern was a great resort, being then some distance from town,

to carry the shoes of the patrons of the hotel to No. 82 Cranston street, the shop I opened when I arrived in America from Ireland in 1873. I was born in Killrea, Londonderry, Ireland, July 4, 1831. In July, 1872, I went to Glasgow, and from there came to America the following year.

'In my shop a great number of checker players met. Prominent among them was my uncle, who had retired from business, and he put in most of his time playing checkers. The interest in the game got to be so that I neelected my business for the

who enter into her mysteries. HAD TO BURN HIS CHECKERS. one of two things: lose my business, reducmy wife and family to want, or give up my love for "Fair Dameth." I decided to do board. Since then I have not played was able to hold the best of them even, and so rapid did he rise into prominence that in 1876 he took the first prize in the tourna-

A BRIDAL COUPLE'S WOE.

Telegram From the Father.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) SCRANTON, Aug. 29.-Mrs. Jennie Osborne, a pretty, pert and interesting bride of but a few days, was arrested, with her night. They were arrested while at supper at the Valley House and quietly smuggled off in a carriage to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western depot. The young bride was but little affected by the unpleas ant situation when seen at the depot. "It is but the result of one of papa's tan-

we were married. We arrived in Scranton Tuesday last, and I telegraphed to papa telling him we were here and married. Of course, I never expected he would resort to anything so shameful as this."

"What objection had he to your mar-

riage?"
"Only that I was too young. I am 19, and he considers that an improper age to marry, yet he married mamma, she says, when she The officer said the warrant charged the bride with abstracting from her father's cash box the sum of \$1,000.

A BIG ASSIGNMENT.

The Demorest Fashion and Machine Con

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 29.-The Demorest Fashion and Machine Company of this city and New York made an assignment to-day. The assignee is Hugh Mc-Donald, superintendent. He will go to New York to-night to take charge of

THE WEATHER.

For Western Pennsylve

erally Fair Sunday and

For Ohio: Slightly Warmer, Southerly Winds, Fair in Southern Portions, Local Rains

in Northern Portiona; Probably Fair and Sta-

Comparative Temperature.

Pirrsbung, Aug. 29.—The United States Weather Bureau officer in this city furnishes the following:

TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.]

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 22.—Business fair. Weather clear. River rising, with 5 feet 9 inches on the fails, 6 feet 1 inch in the canal and 14 feet 7 inches below. The stage of water in the river one year ago was exactly the same as the marks show it

this morning.

The Henry Debus, on her way up, bliched to the

The Henry Debus, on her way up, niched to the new ferryboat Emily and took her to Kenova, on the upper Ohio. Pilots Billy Smith and Bob Boles have been engaged for the coming season for the towboat J. B. Williams. Captain Ike Williams is expected here to-morrow from Pittsburg. He will get the J. B. in shape to take a tow South. Departures—Fiestwood, for Cincinnati; E. G. Ragon, for Evansville; Big Kanawpa, for Carrollton.

What Upper Gauges Show,

ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River 5 feet and falling. Cloudy and cool;

The News From Below.

WHEELING-Biver 9 feet 3 inches and falling Departed-Courier, Pittsburg; Bedford, Pittsburg

Gossip Along the Wharves.

how 5 feet, 2 inches and falling,

ALL is quiet along the wharf at present. The packets continue to have good trade. The marks

THE M. F. Allen left for Parkersburg yesterday,

THE Crescent passed Parkersburg in good shape

THE Frank Gilmore is due at Cincinnati to-day. She will return at once with empties.

THE James Gilmore and Sam Brown are under-going repairs at Brown's landing.

CAPTAINS John Moren, John O. Philitp, W. W. O'Nell and T. J. Wood are in Cincinnati.

THE John A. Wood passed Point Pleasant on her way up with empties from New Orleans yesterday.

THE Hudson left at 9 o'clock last night for Cin-cinnati with a large trip of both freight and pass-

CAPTAIN CLIPFORD G. WAYNE, an old-time riverman, died at his residence in New Orleans,

THE following boats passed Gallipolis with tow for Cincinnati and below yesterday: Acorn, Ec Roberts, George Matheron, Harry Brown, Baymond Horner, Frank Glimore, Persey Kelsey, Cruiser, J. A. Blackmore and B. D. Wood. They are all due to arrive in Cincinnati this morning.

REFUSED TO RIDE.

Charles Kaylor Resists Arrest on a Charge

of Illegal Liquor Selling.

Charles Kaylor, who lives in the vicinity

of South Fourth and Carson streets, was

arrested by Constables Groctzinger and

Murphy of Alderman Gras office last

evening, and caused considerable excite-

ment by refusing to accompany the officers.

When arrested the constables wanted Kay-

lor to get on a Birmingham street car and come to the city. This, it is said, he re-fused to do, and resisted so that the con-stables could not get on the car. This at-

racted a crowd, and Officer Barks arrested

Kaylor and sent him to the Twenty-eighth

ward police station, where the constables got their man, handcuffed him and then

rought him to the city.

Kaylor is wanted on a charge of selling

liquor without a license at the Southside Driving Park, and will be given a hearing

THE FIRE RECORD.

Ar Philadelphia late Friday night the

macaroni fitctory of Cuneo & Razzio was destroyed. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$18,000.

AT Belleville, Tex., yesterday, sparks

from a passing locomotive set fire to cotton on the platform of the Santa Fe Railroad, About 200 bales were badly damaged or

At Youngstown early this morning a fire

broke out in the boiler house of the Youngs-town Rolling Mill Company, entirely de-

stroying the building before it was gotten under control. The rest of the large iron plant was saved. The same mill has been twice burned down. Loss, \$5,000; fully in-

McKersport and vicinity was visited by a

eries of fires Friday night. The first re-

sulted in the destruction of an old land-

mark in Mifflin township, opposite the city. A spark from an engine on the Pittsburg,

firginia and Charleston Railroad set fire to

AT Duquesne late Friday night fire was

discovered in the residence and bottling works of R. C. Henderson. The flames had

nade such headway inside the building it

was impossible to save many of the goods.

was impossible to save many of the goods. Two horses and a small amount of goods were saved from the bottling factory. The Henderson family was away at the time. The buildings were a total loss, amounting to \$2,500, with no insurance. The adjoining frame dwellings were saved with great difficulty. The same evening the residence of J. Rusae also caught fire and burned to the ground, the family barely escaping with their lives. Loss, \$1,000; partially insured. Both fires are supposed to be the work of incendiaries.

Where From.

New York.

. New York. London... Liverpool... Liverpool.

Destinati

he effects of it.

pefore Alderman Gripp in a few days.

THE following boats passed Portsmouth ; day: Dick Fulton, Joseph Nixon, Neille W George Shiras, Convoy, Advance, H. E. I point and John O. Phillip.

MARM! 例記 Slightly Warmer and Gen-

Probably Monday.

tionary Temperature Monday.

2 PM- -79

nia: Pair and Warmer Beautiful Scenes Being Painted for Sunday, Southerly Winds; the Spectacular Play. Increasing Cloudiness and Showers Sunday Night and Protably Monday.
For West Virginia

THE PRETTY FAIRIES' CARNIVAL.

Costumes of Silver and Gold Now Being

BUILDING FAIRY LAND

Made for the Actors. REHEARSALS OF MARCHES AND SONGS

Few persons who have been reading about the preparations for the great juvenile entertainment to be given September 9, 10 and 11, for the benefit of the Homeopathic Hospital, are aware of the great amount of labor necessary for the production of a spectacular play of the proportions of "The Faries' Carnival." But few times in the history of the stage have operas or other plays re-quiring 1,000 people in the cast been under-taken, and probably the most successful of these was the great juvenile event of the Crystal Palace a few years ago. The entertainment to be presented here is therefore unique on this continent, and from present indications it will be worthy of all the labor and money that has been expended in

A trip to the Central Rink and the Duquesue Theater, where the costumes, scenery nd stage trappings necessary for the multiplicity of gaudy characters and fairyland dreams are being prepared, is intensely interesting. At the rink a long line of sew-

These dazzling garments are being made in seven colors, beautifully and richly trimmed in gold and silver, and hanging upon the walls, over chairs and in the nimble nds of the sewing girls there seemed to be half acre of them. SOME OF THE FANCY COSTUMES.

fairy dresses and several hundred butterfly ostumes in yellow, with variegated wings beautifully jeweled, are being made. The entire rink presents a novel scene, all suggestive of the playhouse. Along the west side of the building a corps of prop-erty men were found adding the gold and silver and stage jewels to a job lot of 400 spears, shields and other implements of stage warfare. Under the calcium lights these richly trimmed cosumes and shields and spears will present a glittering spectacle never before witnessed in this city. At the lower end of the hall is a row of life-like frog heads,* and there are enough of the green monsters to stock a river. Here was also found a tailor at a long table, cutting through immense thicknesses of cloth. He was cutting out the peculiar costumes for the "existents" "grasshoppers." "butterthe "crickets," "grasshoppers," "butter-files," etc., while back of him men were gauzing the wings of the fairies.

Scattered about the hall were calcium

Scattered about the hall were calcium light reservoirs, huge chests of fancy costumes, rolls of scenery and an endless variety of trappings, which gave the place the appearance of the outfitting point of a big circus. The costumes of the Queen of the Butterflies, Puck and Moth, the Miller, are being made by a celebrated New York costumer, and will be a cost of the property of the celebrated New York costumer, and will be as fine as ever exhibited in this city. The Queen of the Fairies will be dressed in silver and the Queen of the Butterfties in gold. The working force at the rink vesterday was greatly increased by the addition of a large number of the ballet girls from the "Last Days of Pompeii," who volunteered their services in sewing gold braid trimming on the costumes.

Across the way at the Duquesne Theater John Johnson, the well-known scenic artist, is busily engaged on the fairy land scenery. He is now at work on the big central scene, 100 feet long, presenting a dreamland p orama—a fairy grotto, the center of which is an arch of beautiful foliage, leading from which are inviting labyrinths of twining

most imagine the fairies hiding under them.

Much of the scene is the original conception of Mr. Johnson, and it has received
many flattering comments. The entire
scene is being foiled in the most elaborate and expensive manner, and the artist is making his best endeavors to excel all pre-

in the drills and marches, singing and danc-ing. Prof. Otto Sherr, leader of the Cen-tral Turnverein, has induced a large num-ber of his regularly drilled pupils to take part in the operetta. To-morrow afternoon the "butterflies" will rehearse and at 6:30 the principals, On Tuesday at 4 o'clock the fairies will meet for practice and at 6:30 the "guards." The entire company will come together on Wednesday at 4 P. M.

BAD ECZEMA ON LIMB

Sores. Cured by Cutleura Remedies. Total Cost \$1.75.

Inherited Scrofula

Cuticura Resolvent

The new Blood and Skin Purifier and purest and best of Humor Remedies, internally (to deanse the blood of all inpurities and poisonous elements, and thus remove the cause), and CUTICERA, the great Skin Curre, and CUTICERA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beaudider, externally (to clear the skin and scaip, and restore the hair), speedily, permanently, and economically cure every disease and humor of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, whether itching, burning, scalp, pumpy, scrofulous, or hereditary, when all other remedies fall.

Sold everywhere. Price, CETICUBA, 50c.; SOAP, 55.; EESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POITER DRICE AND CHEMICAL COMPONATION, Boston.

**Sold everywhere. Price, CETICUBA, 50c.; SOAP, 50c.; SO

PIMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped, and oily skin cured by CUTICURA SOAP.



KENSINGTON.

See 3d page.

McKinley Accepts a Challenge

McKinl From Campbell for a Joint Discussion.

THE DATE YET UNDECIDED.

Close of the Major's First Week of Campaign Work at Kenton.

To His Many Hearers by the Ohio Republican Standard-Bearer.

STRONG FEELING FOR JOHN SHERMAN

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] KENTON, O., Aug. 29 .- Governor Camp. bell has challenged Major McKinley to discuss the issues of the campaign at Ads. The Republican candidate has accepted the defi, and this morning shied his castor into the ring. The day has not been fixed, but it will be some Saturday in September, which does not conflict with dates made. The meeting was arranged through Prof. H. S. Lehr, President of the Ada Normal School. The suggestion came from Gover-

nor Campbell. When Major McKinley heard of it this morning he said he would be glad to meet Mr. Campbell at any time that would be saitable to both. It is what he has hoped for, and more joint discussions are liable to follow. The famous Lincoln-Douglass de bates in Illinois may be repeated in Ohio.

M'KINLEY'S PIRST WEEK.

To-day Major McKinley closed the first and a remarkable week of the campaign. He has a mortal terror of catching cold and he entries two overcoats constantly. He has made from one to two speeches per day. most of them in the open air. He remarked that the first two weeks were the hardest, but after that he could stand almost any thing; so far while the strain has been severe, he has kept up very well.

At simes his voice would be husky and boarse, but cleared as he warmed to his work. The Major has been in the strong Republican counties, but he gave his rethren in the minority a boost in several Democratic sections. The meetings have een large and enthusiastic. The crowds ran from 5,000 to 10,000 people. The best of feeling prevailed and the Major's exposition of the tariff has been very satis-

A DEMOCRATIC TRICE. trick of submitting free trade questions to the Major to answer. Several of them have fallen into traps which they ought to have seen before they leaped. The happy manner in which McKinley has answered his opponents has made him numerous votes. He nopes the Democrats will continue in the questioning mood.

Last evening a large crowd gathered in the rink at Marion to hear a tariff speech. The Major said it was a good thing to find out what your enemies want and then do the opposite. He for one would not accept his political economy from the London Times. Years ago, when a duty was put on

oney was ramous and would prevent the States and its remarkable growth after 30 years is a sufficient answer to the foreign When the McKinley bill was pass the London Times declared that a tarif destroy the American industries.

The last nine months, on the contrary, have CHEERS FOR BLAINE. In his Marion speech McKinley for the first time in the campaign, mentioned the name of Blaize. He did it in a quiet way in quoting something the Secretary had in quoting something the Secretary had said. For a second there was silence, but soon as the crowd caught the magic words

he bootblacks outside the building. Blain is certainly the choice of the people in Ohio for the Presidency, and Republicans and Demograts alike cheer his name. At this juncture some one in the house yelled: "I will bet \$10 Campbell is elected." "I'll take that bet," came instantly from

the other side.

McKinley paid no attention to the commotion and proceeded with the speech, a big hurrah. STRONG SHERMAN PEELING. The Republicans of Hardin county held their convention to-day and McKinley adbressed them in the rink this afterno The sentiment in this neighborhood is for the return of John Sherman to the Senate.
Judge Lawrence said that no other man would be considered in Hardin. He thinks Sherman is the greatest statesman in America, and it would be disgraceful if Ohio

the Ohio people to obey their wishes.
Hardin county is the highest ground in the State, and it is also the closest county. In the last election it went Democratic by The Alliance has a good foothold it this section, and it is one of the counties Republicans are afraid of. The Democrats engineered the People's party in a canning way. A Republican was nomi-nated for the Legislature, with the hope

turned him down. The country at large de-

monds his re-election, and it is the duty of

that he would draw enough votes to elect a Democratic member. The indications are that this will be the result.
When Major McKiuley entered the room and stepped on the platform he was loudly applauded. He stumbled and almost fell, when somebody remarked that it wouldn't

do for him to make a slip in November. OVATION FOR M'KINLEY. The large rink was packed to overflowing, and Major McKinley was given a rousing reception. He said the Democratic leaders took exception to his discussion of the cur-rency in his Niles speech. Some of them claimed he was trying to push the tariff is ane into the background. To this he re plied that he was ready to speak on the proterrive system in any place and on any platform in the United States. This state-

nent was cheered to the echo. He declared that the Democrats could not forcelose him on the silver question, and he would discuss the subject wherever he pleased. "I would rather," he exclaimed, 'go down under the fisg I sm sailing under this fall than capitulate with dishonesty or surrender as the demagogue." Great applause followed. The Major's position on the currency was concurred in by his hearers, judging from the cheers given each conclusion. His

on this subject have fully appeared in THE DISPATCE. PREE SILVER WARNING

He warned his audience that they were dangerously close to free silver. The South and the silver States want it, and just as they voted in November so would the great Northwest go next year. He told them that when out on the wild sea of inflation that their troubles would begin.
On the tariff, he said there was nothing

cheap enough in Europe to buy the dignity and glory of American manhood. He explained the difference between a protective public might be able to buy cheaper for awhile, but when the home industries were CANTON, O., Aug. 20.-Major McKinley wiped out and the people were at the mercy

Among the Bahama Islands.

The Vessel Is Overrun by An Immense

Swarm of the Natives.

SAVED BY A BRITISH OFFICIAL'S ACT

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

August 1, with a full cargo. The weather

STRUCK A ROCK.

ship. Therest the captain headed the ves-sel to the southeast, and at 1 o'clock on the

morning of August 5 beached her on a soft sand bottom in 30 feet of water, about ten

lighthouse in search of aid.
On the way there he ran across a little

Bahama schooner, such as the natives use in the sponge and turtle fisheries, and returned with it to the ship, where a bargain was soon made by which the schooner was

to carry an officer to Key West, where he could notify the owners and secure the as-

sistance needed to save the ship. Mr. Boyd arrived at Key West and found the revenue cutter McLane, Captain E. Chaylor, to whom the situation was explained.

Captain Chaylor knew of the disposition of

the natives of the Bahama group, and agreed to return with Boyd to protect the Eldorado.

DESCENT OF THE PIRATES.

Captain Byrne decided to send all his crew, save the chief officer and two seamen, to Keyport by the revenue cutter, and ac-

who is increasingly feeble in as Willard has cancelled all her agagements in Maine, New Hampmont, Connecticut, Pennsylvania

ventions in all those States. Miss Willard has invited Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge, who has just returned from Europe as fraternal delegate to the British W. C. T. U., to fill

THE PITTSBURG SYNOD.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

lows: "The President of the Synod shall

This motion is still under discussion.

church. Rev. W. J. Myers, of Rochester, Pa-

kinsburg, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of Scottdale, were admitted to membership in

MAGNIFICENT BATHING PLACE.

A San Francisco Millionaire is Going to

covering the tanks, and tires of seats for

said over and over again. "She's a wreck, The Millionaires Have Good Reasons for

WILLIAMS GROVE PICNIC. The Big Grangers' Meeting Has Never Been

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] ceived no intimation of his selection for the WILLIAMS GROVE, Aug. 29. - At place, and that this report was the first he had heard connecting his name with the war noon to-day nearly all of the 3,000 people who had camped in this grove had departed, and the machin-Senator Edmunds was also asked if there was any truth in the report, and answered that so far as he knew there was nothing in it. He further said the condition of Genery was being removed as rapidly as transportation could be secured. The last of the speaking was done last night, when several eral Wells' health would preclude his ac-cepting the office if it was offered him. ousand persons congregated at the auditorium to hear it and the music furnished by the Demoss family. Manager Thomas says the pienie was so great a success, notwithstanding the disagreeable weather, that the Cumberland Valley Railroad Com-

There has never been so great a represen-tation from the Granges of the Western portion of the State as this year. The coun-ties of Erie, Crawford, Lawrence, Beaver,

OLD DOCUMENTS WANTED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29,-At the request of the Latin-American Bureau of the World's Columbian Exposition, Cardinal Gibbons has requested the proper officers of the several religious orders of the Roman Catholic Church both in Europe and America to cause their archives to be searched for historical records bearing upon the dis-covery and settlement of the New World. It is known that every ship that lett Spain, beginning with the first voyage of Columbius, carried among its crew a priest or friar, that these missionaries made volum-inous reports to the heads of their different

special request, who has for so many years warmly seconded all her plans and engage-

Told by James Walker.

"Mr. Freeman was born in Central Vil-

Hotel. This old land mark was located in the new part of the city of Providence, on the west side of Povidence river at the junction of Cranston and High streets. mild.
St.Lotis—Departed—City of Savannah, Tennessee river; City of Providence, Natchez; H. M. Hoxie, New Orleans. River falling rapidly; 12 feet by gange. Clear and warmer.
Cincinnati—River 18 feet 1 inch and rising. Clear and cold. Departed—New South, Memphis. NEW ORLEANS—Clear and tow. St. Louis.
NEW ORLEANS—Clear and tow. St. Louis.
MEMPHIS—Departed—City of St. Louis for St. Louis; J. P. Jackson, for St. Louis. River 13 feet 7 inches and falling. Clear and cool. "It was an old-fashioned building owned

be so that I neglected my business for the game. It is only those who have passed through this stage who know the depths of the fascination that Dameth has for those " So great was this spell that I had to do

the latter, and in 1876 burned my checker game. I remained in Providence for 12 years, when I came to Pittsburg in 1888." This gives for the first time an insight into the early history of this great player. Little did those who played with him in that shoe shop while he was waiting for the shoes being repaired imagine he would stand in the foremost rank of the world's greatest checker players. When he first visited this shoe shop he was not able to draw a game with the players who congre-gated there, but it was not long until he

ment for the Providence championship.

The Newly Wedded Pair Arrested on

husband, George Osborne, in this city last trums," she said in an explanatory way.

"When I told him a week ago that George and I intended to marry he became enraged and forbid it. Everything had been in readiness, and mamma advised George and I to get married. The only way to do so was to elope. We left home a week ago last Monday and went to New York City, where

pany Forced To Close.
[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

New York to-night to take charge of the office there. He discharged all the employes to-day, but says that they will probably all be at work in a few days. E. R. Payne, of this city, holds a mortgage of \$75,000 against the plant, but will probably co-operate in continuing the industry.

The capital stock of the company was increased recently to \$1,000,000. The works employ about 300 men. The assignment created great surprise here, as it was reported that the company cleared \$40,000 last year and was in good coudition.

its preparation. ing girls were found busily engaged making the costumes for the 400 "guards." Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and

In addition to these, 400 or 500 pure white

THE SCENIC ARTIST AT WORK.

vines and bright blooming flowers.

Mammoth green leaves are pictured so naturally on bending stalks that one can al-

vious attempts in this line.

The classes have made wonderful progress

From Knee to Foot a Mass of Running

I have been afflicted with a sore limb, which the doctors called eczema. My limb from the knee to the foot was one mass of running sores. The doctors handaged it every day for a week, and every time the handage was removed a large seah would come off, and the blood poor down. I got one bottle of CUTICUEARSSOLVENT, one box CUTICUEA, and one cake CUTICUEA SOAR, and they cured me, I told a lady who was similarly afflicted to use it, and it cured her also. I gratefully acknowledge that it was CUTICUEA that cared me.

Mus, KATE BEARD, Orange Valley, N. J.

My nose was of a most pronounced crimson hue, the result of inherited scrofula. I suffered untellable mortification duity, and tried enough remedies to stock a drug store without deriving i be slightest benefit. I tried the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and the most flattering results followed their use. I am all right now, and I cannot find encomiums enough to bestow upon what I know to be the greatest and grandest gifts given by science to man. Please accept the most sincere and grateful thanks of one who has suffered.

C. STEVENS O'MAHONEY.

S.E. 67th St., New York, N.Y. Virginia and Charleston Railroad set fire to a row of four houses owned by the John Neel estate. The buildings were erected in 1848. The only occupant was Patrick Ferry, who succeeded in saving most of his household goods. Loss, \$4.00, no insurance. The second fire resulted in the destruction of the house of Jacob Russins, of Germantown, and the fire consumed all of his household goods. Three years ago his home was burned out, and he was just recovering from the effects of it.