DISPATCH THURSDAY JUNE 16, 1892 THE PITTSBURG messenger, was cut and scalded. His in-juries are thought to be fatal. The follow-To the Ladies. THE STRONGEST MAN leged beneficial results of a protective taril, as claimed by the Republican leaders. UP SCHOOLS BROKEN SALVATION RECRUITS. A Roast for the Legislature. ing passengers were hurt: Irvin James, of Doylestown, bruised about the head; Harry Bender, of Doylestown, out and bruised about the head; Albert God-shall, of Doylestown, cut and bruised about the head; James Detwiler, of Lexington, cut and bruised about the head; Harry Miller, of Doylestown, scalded and cut; Mr. Churchman, of Pen Lynn, of the firm of Churchman & Co., Phil-adelphia, badly bruised; Frank McDowell, Jr., of Lansdale, thrown out of a window and severely hurt; Rev. George W. Baboock, of Lansdale, seriously bruised and sprained; J. A. Hood, of Lansdale, cut and bruised. ing passengers were hurt: WEISSER'S POPULAR STORES, The seventieth General Assembly of Ohio, with its Republican majority of two-thirds in both branches, will go down in history as the most inefficient, incompetent and profil-gate of any Legislature ever chosen in Ohio. Its action in repealing and altering im-portant and wholesome legislation, enacted in the interest of the people by the Demo-cratic Legislature which preceded it: in fail-ing and refusing to pass important measures demanded by the people: in creating local indebtedness, agregating more than \$10-60,000; in creating additional public offices to provide positions for favorites: increas-ing the salaries of certain State officers; in so redistricting the State or Congressional Durposes as to distranchise nearly one-fourth of the electors of the State in the se-lection of Representative in the severest con-demantion of the people of the State. The Interest of Aumanity and the welfare of our public institutions demand that the hand of the partisan shall be removed from the benerolent and charitable institutions of the State, and to the improvement of the pervised to its people of the State. Way pledges its most earnest efforts. We favor liberal and just pensions to de-serving and disabled soldiers and sallors who fought for the maintenance of the for-erament, and like pensions to their widows and orphan children. That the Federal Government, under the bast bemocratic administration, was so wisely, economically and patriotically ad-miniscered as to commend the party to the confidence and support of the American people, and to entitle it, in the interests of good government, to return to power. The Ticket and Delegates Named. The seventieth General Assembly of Ohio, with its Republican majority of two-thirds And Several Pupils Killed by a Ter-General Booth Sends Reinforcements to the Army in America. rible Tornado in Canada. Will Be Supported at Chicago SPECIALS by the Forty-Six Dele-HIS FAVORITE SON IS COMING **BIG BUILDINGS BUT PLAYTHINGS** FOR TO-DAY. gates From Ohio. With Bis Wife to Fush the Fight Against of the Storm, Which Scattered Their In LADIES' WAISTS we are prethe Evil Hosts. Wreckage Over Many Acres. NEARLY AN EVEN BREAK pared to outdo all past efforts ! The Waist that we will offer to-A SOCIETY BELLE AIDING THE WORK CROPS ARE BEATEN TO THE GROUND NOBLE SENTIMENTS morrow morning at 25c is a won-In the State Convention Between NEW YORK, June 15 .- Ballington Booth, der. Uttered by Rev. Dr. Paxton at the Army of STE. ROSE, QUE., June 15 .- This pretty Clevelandites and Antis. commander of the Salvation Army forces in little village, a fashionable summer resort near Montreal, was the scene of a frightful the Potomac Beunion-A Monument for America, yesterday received information Sherman-The Officers Chosen for the from England that his father, General Ensuing Year. stastrophe yesterday afternoon. As the NEITHER SIDE TRUSTS A TEST. Booth, had decided to send another son, locality is out of the way, and telegraphic SCRANTON, June 15 .- There are more Commander Herbert H. Booth, to this counnen of titles than privates registered at the mmunication was shut off, nothing was try. The army is about to redouble its en hotels to attend the Society of the Army of known of it until to-day. The Silver Question Left in the Hands of ergies in this country and, as General Booth Shortly after 2 o'clock the residents of

the Chicago Convention.

A CHANGE IN THE DELEGATE SLATE

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] COLUMBUS, O., June 15 .- The Ohio delegation at Chicago will contain about 20 pronounced Cleveland men, and the balance of the 46 will be for the strongest man, and if that be Cleveland he will get the entire delegation. There are few, if any, pronounced Hill men in the delegation. If Cleveland cannot be nominated they will be for a Western man.

The opponents of Cleveland in the convention to-day claim to have scored a victory, but there is nothing substantial to indicate that such is the case. In the few instances where the interests of the ex-President suffered it was because of a lack of attention on the part of his triends. Allen W. Thurman was defeated for delegate at large as a pronounced Cleveland man, but he had no personal following among the delegates, and his defeat can be attributed to the fact that he has been demonstrative and daring in his professions. Ex-Governor Campbell did all he could to pull Thurman through, and was ably assisted by Congressman Outhwaite, but they had a load which they were unable to carry.

No Cleveland-Hill Test Vote Taken.

There was no vote reached in the convention which served as an indication of the relative strength of the Cleveland and anti-Cleveland sentiment. It was at one time Develand sentiment. It was at one time proposed to nominate Brice and Campbell by acclamation first, but Frank Hurd served notice that if they undertook to do this he would openly oppose the same in the convention, and draw the line on the candidacy of Cleveland. A move of this kind was made, but ruled out of order by the Chair, who understood the situation. If such a rule had been reached in the conven-tion it would have been a fair test. Hurd tion it would have been a fair test. Hurd was, however, defeated by Robert Blee, of Cuyahoga, who made a personal canvass on the floor of the convention, and a majority of the votes he received were on personal grounds, the question of Presidental perfer-ences not entering into the contest. Next to Cleveland the Ohio delegation

will be for a candidate from this State, and hoth Senator Brice and Governor Campbell stand high in the estimation of the delegates chosen. Brice left for Chicago to-night, to look after the preliminaries as Chairman of the National Committee, and Governor Campbell and the other delegates will go Saturday or Monday.

Routine of the Convention.

On calling the convention to order Chairman James A. Norton, of the Central Committee, referred to the important work of the convention, which was the selection of delegates to Chicago, and which he said should be done with the greatest fairness.

The Ticket and Delegates Named. The temporary organization of the con-vention was made permanent and the report of the Committee on Resolutions called for, but the committee was still out and the report was passed. The convention pro-ceeded to the nomination of a State ticket. Colonel W. A. Taylor, Franklin County, was nominated for Secretary of State. Ex-Speaker N. R. Hysell, of Perry, was the other candidate before the convention. John

P. Driggs of Monroe County, was nomi-nated for Supreme Judge, long term, by acclamation. Thomas Beer, of Crawford County, was nominated for Supreme Judge, short term. W. H. Wolfe, of Fairfield County, was nomi-nated for Clerk of the Supreme County. nsted for Clerk of the Supreme Court. James P. Seward, of Richland County, and H. S. Sternberger, of Miami County, were chosen by acclamation electors at large.

The selection of delegates at large was reached, and was the interesting feature of the convention. The speakers were cheered as well as the names whom they presented, as follows: A. W. Thurman, Franklin county; L. T. Neal, Ross: Calvin S. Brice, Allen; Robert Blee, Cuyahoga; John A. McMahon, Montgomery; James E. Camp-bell, Butler. The first ballot resulted: Brice, 705; Campbell, 663; Neal, 452; Blee,

America will take charge of Canada and the lake States. Commander Herbert H. Booth is expected in this city in a week or ten days, and the Salvation Army forces are making extensive preparations to re-ceive the distinguished newcomer. He is the favorite son of the General, and he wadded a wome English women of his 3331/4; Thurman, 2171/4; McMahon, 3011/4; Hurd, 353. Necessary to a choice, 386. Brice, Campbell and Neal were declared nominated, and a second ballot was ordered wedded a young English woman of high standing in English society. Mrs. Booth is said to be very beautiful and wealthy. She is an accomplished musician. Ballington Booth said yesterday that Mrs. Booth was for the fourth delegate. Before proceeding with the second ballot Thurman and Mo-Mahon withdrew their names, leaving Hurd and Blee in the race. The ballot stood, Blee 393, and Hurd 349. Blee was declared one of the most accomplished women in all England. She is an excellent linguist and the fourth delegate at large. The new State Central Committee met a skillful musician. She has composed both the wordc and the music of many beautiful The new State Central Committee met this afternoon and effected a temporary or-ganization by the election of C. D. Crites, of Allen county, Chairman, Isaac R. Hill, Vice Chairman, and W. W. Sutton, of Ot-tawa, Secretary. The committee adjourned to meet at the call of the Chairman, after the National Committee adjourned One of them, written by Mrs. Herbert Booth to the air of the Miserere in "Il

the National Convention has completed its labors. An executive committee and a chairman to manage their campaign will be selected at the first meeting.

A LONG FEUD FORGOTTEN.

Fashion and culture charming, Are you my soul disarming? Richer adornment do I not procure? Farewell? farewell? farewell My robes are pure! The Two Democratic Factions in Louisiann Have Their Troubles Patched Up. NEW ORLEANS, June 15 .- [Special.]-

The Foster and McEnery Democratic Conleasures of earth enticing, ventions, in session in Baton Rouge, at a You have no joy sufficing: Giadness have I your toys can never bring. Fareweil! fareweil! foreweil! I'm the child of a king. late hour last night adopted resolutions in favor of harmony, and appointed a conference committee to arrange terms. The Mrs. Booth wrote the verses soon after leaving the social world of London, where, it is said, she was a reigning belle. Some Conference Committee met this afternoon, and came to terms at once. According to the agreement the Foster State Central of her other songs, for which she has com-

the Potomac reunion which began here today. General Butterfield presided at the Ste. Rose noticed the darkened clouds business session, and Treasurer Trues-dale's report of the year, showing a gathering on the horizon. Suddenly there was a low, sullen roar, and in the twinkling of an eye the light of day was changed into very small expenditure, was submitted. After the selection of Boston as the next place of meeting and amending the consti-tution so members the of navy who acted in conjunction with the Army of the Potomac might be admitted as members, the election of officers occurred. the blackness of night. With hardly a warning a terrible tornado struck the village, carrying everything before it. Houses were carried away, huge trees were torn from their roots, animals were carried away by the wind and deposited in fields acres distant.

For President there were presented Gen-eral Edwin S. Osborne, of Wilkesharre, Pa.; General Horace Porter, General David McMutrie Gregg, Auditor General of Pennsylvania; and General Calvin Pratt, of Brooklyn. The vote was: Porter, 76; Pratt, for the frightened inhabitants. Two miles from the village was a school. Here 25 children were being taught by their young 19; Gregg, 17, and Osborne 15. Other officers elected were: Vice President, Brevet teacher, Miss Lacaisse. While teacher and scholars were intent upon lessons it Major General E. J. Molineux, of the Ninth Army Corps; Secretary, General Horatio Army Corps; Secretary, General Horatio C. King, of Brooklyn; Corresponding Sec-retary, General G. H. Sharpe, of Kingston, N. Y.; Treasurer, Colonel Truesdale, of New York. The different army corps elected Presidents as follows: suddenly became pitch dark.

First, Major J. H. Stine, of Washington; First, Major J. H. Stine, of Washington; Second, Colonel F. L. Hitchcock, of Scranton; Third, Colonel William L. Candler; Fifth, Colonel W. R. Smedling; Sixth, F. D. Butter-field, Ninth, Major James Wren; Eleventh, General J. T. Lochman; Twelfth, Brevet Major Edwin P. Graves, Ninetcenth, Brevet Major General R. L. Molineux; Cavalry, Major General C. H. Smith; Signal Corps, Lieutenant Colonel C. Palne, her chances of recovery are considered doubtful. The children were carried in all directions by the wind, and in some cases set down in adjacent fields, many vards from the schoolhouse.

On motion of General McMahon the presidents of the different corps were selected to secure funds to erect a monument in honor of General William T. Sherman. At the campfire this evening the Rev. Dr. Paxton delivered a masterly address euloresident of Ste. Rose. JULIE JOLLY, aged 6, and STANISLAUS DAUBIEN, aged -. gistic of the Army of the Potomac. . In the course of his remarks he said:

giste of the Army of the Potomac. In the course of his remarks he said: Some beneficiaries of out deeds seem to think that societies of old soldiers and re-unions of armies and corps mean only one thing—a new raid on the Treasury for more pensions. 1 wish to heaven the Gov-ernment had never paid once surviv-ing soldier a pension; that every regiment was its own pension bareau; that it did not serutinize any paper of want from maimed soldier or poor widow, and taxed its members for its comrades in need just as we taxed health and blood and risked our lives to save this country. But all the same the soldier by disease contracted in the army, deserves his pension and shall have it or we'll know the reason why. We do not come together for pensions, but because we have lived and want to live again as in the brave days of old. That brings us together, not politics, or the bloody shirt, or any hope of gain at all. As for our enemies, we call the word "Rebel" die in our vocabulary. Acknowledge the honesty and strength of their convictions as to the justice oi their convections as to the fust they were valiant soldiers in the fray up to the last ditch in which their cause was buried.

to Accident Occurred to the City of Pittsburg-Reports Had Heavy Loss of Life on the Boat, From Various -Causes-Gay Excursionists.

Royal Areanum

five barns were destroyed. Trees came down with a crash, roads were blocked, darkness set in and general alarm super-vened. It would be impossible to aggregate the force of the storm. Water was swept over the new bridge 227 feet long, and waves rose 12 feet high. The scene at the schoolhouse after the wreck was full of agony. The news had spread, and parents ran to the scene to look

But a still more terrible scene was in store

Teacher and Pupils in the Wreck.

disfigured. In addition to the killed, the following are not expected to live:

ERNSTINE OUIMET, surious internal injuries. EDOURD OUIMET, severely injured. EDOURD GASCON, serious injuries to head and

AMELIE CADENY, broken arm and spine badly



To the Ladies.

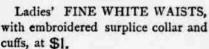


LADIES' WAISTS.

Teacher and Fuplis in the Wreck. In a moment the pitiless tornado had struck the small wooden schoolhouse, tear-ing it to pieces as if it were a matchbox. The pupils were scattered like leaves, and Miss Lacaisse received a blow on the head which stunned her. She was found in the ruins of the building. She received seri-ous injuries about the head and spine, and her chances of recovery are considered A lot of Percale Waists, pleated front and back, at 33c.

Sateen-finished LADIES' WAISTS. in black and white and blue and (These goods are usually sold at 85c.) Out of the 25 children two of them were white only, at 48c. dead when found, one died shortly after, 12

are seriously wounded and the remainder are more or less wounded. The killed are: Our line of LADIES' SATEEN ALFRED QUIMET, aged 7, the son of a prominen WAISTS at 74c is less than the WAISTS, fine embroidered collars, jobber's price. first price \$1.50, now 94c. The bodies of the children were terribly



Ladies' fine FRENCH PERCALE and reduced. One lot French Madras The storm traveled over the village without doing marked damage. It was in the open country that it spent its fury. It com-ENGLISH LAWN WAISTS at 98c. Blouse Waists that were manufactured pletely destroyed the farm buildings and barns of John, Thomas and Alpheus Kimp-These are a lot bought far below cost to sell at \$2 we will offer during this price and are the cream of to-day's sale only at 95c. ton, and in all probability killed Mrs. Alpheus Kimpton and her baby, aged 8 months. The former, when the wreck oc-curred, had her collarbone broken, and the offerings.

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latter its skull crushed. They are not expected to recover. Houses the Playthings of the Wind. Houses were lifted bodily in the air. Other farmers, French Canadians, neighoors of the Kimptons, suffered similarly, so far as the destruction of buildings is con-cerned. Albert Garsh's stone creamery and five barns were destroyed. Trees came ONLY A WILD-EYED RUMOR.

His mention of the name of Cleveland was His mention of the name of Cleveland was received with much enthusiasm, which grew as he reached the names of Hill, Whitney, Gorman and others. When the speaker reached the name of Governor Campbell, in the list of Ohio candidates, the convention assumed a wild scene of demonstration. The applause continued for several minutes, giving stormy evidence that the ex-Gov-ernor had a big following in the convention. Hon. James F. Neal, Temporary Chair man of the convention, came from a sick room to preside, and was received with much favor. The address of Mr. Neal was a review of the party and State issues, with reference to the distinguished line of names centioned for the Presidental nomination. He was frequently applauded on his utter-ances. At the conclusion of his address the speaker reviewed the list of Presidental

possibilities. The names of Cleveland and Hill were received with equal favor by the conven-tion. The name of Senator Brice was mentioned by both speakers with eulogy at the morning session, and received with much enthusiasm, along with the name of Camp-

There being no contest of consequence There being no contest of consequence except in one county (Logan) the voting authority was divided between the contest-ants. The report of the Committee on Rules and Order of Business placed the nomination of delcrates at large last in the order. An effort was made to amend and place these nominations first, but the convention adopted the report of the com-mittee, in the interest of holding the dele-gates together until all the business was transacted.

Pintform of the Buckeye Democrats. The Committee on Resolutions reported

the platform, as follows:

The Democracy of Ohio, in convention as-sembled, declares: First-That, confiding in the careful judg-ment of the Democratic National Conven-tion, about to assemble in Chicago, we hereby pledge our earnest and cordial suphereby pledge our extnest and cordial sup-port to its nominees for President and Vice President, hoping to see glorious and lasting victory as the result of its intelligent action. We are opposed to all class legislation, and helievel in a tariff levied for the sole pur-pose of producing a revenue sufficient to definy the legitimate expenses of the Gov-ernment, economically administered, and we protest against the policy of so-called protection fillustrated by the McKinley bill, as championed by the Republican party, and in the interests of agriculture and labor we demand a reform of the present tariff and a reduction of unnecessary and burdensome in tarition. is xation

That in the high tariff recently imposed by That in the high tariff recently imposed by certain European nations on American grain and American meat we recognize an effort on the part of these Governments to strike a destructive blow at American agriculture in retailation for the high duties imposed by the McKinley law, and on that behalf of American agriculture we demand of Con-gress an immediate modification of our tariff law, such as will secure the admission of these agricultural products into the mar-kets of these countries free from duty.

The Not-Committal Silver Plank.

The Democratic party has always favored the use of both gold and silver as money, and restored to the people the silver dollar of our fathers which a Republican Congress demonstrized in 1573. Denouncing the Sherman act of 1890 as talse in principle and dangerous in practice, and believing that both gold and silver should circulate as money gold and silver should circulate as money with parity maintained, and with equal rights and equal value, we submit to the wisdom of the Democratic party, about to assemble in National Convention, to declare the method by which that end may be

WICHITA, RAS., June 10.—On the sec-ond ballot this evening 0. D. Lewelling was nominated by the People's Party Con-vention for the right of every citizen of the particled Santest to cust one free and unre-stricted ballot, and to have it counted, is made most manifest by its almost uniform opposition to the Australian method of voting, recently adopted in Ohio and most of the Northern States, and, on the other measure, of the framous force bill, designed to suppress by violence the elective fram-chies in nearly one-half of the country.
We call the attention of the country to the publican offici i sources of undoubted au-thority, that the success of that party attriation attention of the form see of the bal-publican offici i sources of undoubted au-thority, that the success of that party attriation attention of the country to the publican offici i sources of undoubted au-thority, that the success of that party attriation is a free-idential election was due to the ea-problem offici i sources of undoubted au-thority, that the success of that party attrie ast Presidential election was due to the ea-problem offici i sources of undoubted au-thority that the pivotal States, and not to the al-of the pivotal States, and not to the al-

Committee is to be recognized as the rec lar one, and the McEnery members, elected in the several parishes and wards, are to be recognized as members of the committee. The 25 Foster members at large are to re main, and ten McEnerite members at large are to be appointed. This will give the State administration an anti-lottery faction, a majority of the committee and enable it to

control it.

It was also decided to divide the delegation to the Chicago Convention between the two factions, and also to divide the State electoral tickets. A quarter was tossed up to decide as to who should make the first selection of electors. In Novem-

ber at the Presidental election there is to be an entire reorganization of committees in each parish. Tifis ends the feud which has prevailed in the Democratic party in Louisians for a year, which has already been patched up twice only to break again.

DICK QUAY FOR THE TICKET.

He Says It Is All Right and Is Sure to Be

Elected. HARRISBURG, June 15.-[Special.]-Ex-State Treasurer Boyer and Representative "Dick" Quay slipped quietly into the city this afternoon from Philadelphia. Immediately after their arrival they repaired to the rooms on Chestnut street, below Twentieth, formerly occupied by the ex-State Treasurer. They were soon joined by State Treasurer Morrison. The party dined at the Harrisburg Club at 6 o'clock, and then

the Harrisburg Club at 6 o'clock, and then Mr. Quay took the Columbiana express for his home in Beaver. Young Quay said the sole object of his visit was to tell Mr. Boyer about the Minneapolis Convention. "How does the ticket suit you?" asked the reporter. "It is a good ticket, and we will elect it," was young Quay's response. He smiled and would say no more. Mr. Boyer said that he came to the city to get a good dinner. He will undoubtedly not re-turn to Philadelphia until after the time fixed for the hearing in Rutan's suit. fixed for the hearing in Rutan's suit.

People's Party Nominate at Eric.

ERIE, June 15 .- [Special.]-The Congressional conferees of the People's party met at Union City and formally nominated L. A. Tucker, of Meadville, for Congress. extended notice from me. For years gone by-I migh say from his childhood-he has The Erie conferees selected the following by-I migh say from his childhood-he has been a willing slave to its service. What he could do on its behalf he has done, and what he has done he has done with his might. Early in season and out he has fought and prayed and played and sung to promote its interests, multiply its converts, inspire its soldiers and gain its ends. And he has done this, I believe, disinterestedly, desiring supremely the salvation of men and the glory of God. "The change will necessitate further changes in England. Commissioner How-ard will take charge of Great Britain, with the officers who have ably served the com-mandant to assist him; Field Commissioner Eva Booth will take Commissioner Howdelegates to the State Convention at Franklin, June 21: A. H. Louch, Erie; B. F. in, June 21: A. H. Louch, Erie; B. F. Spaulding, Albion; G. W. Ewer, Corry, and A. T. Marsh, of Erie. L. L. Luce was chosen delegate to the National People's party convention at Omaha, July 2. L. W. Olds, of Erie, signified his intention to attend also.

No Fusion in Minnesota.

attend also.

ST. PAUL, June 15 .- It has been definitely announced by Marshal Campbell, chairman of the Minnesota Democratic State Central Committee, that there would be no fusion Eva Booth will take Commissioner Howbetween the Democrats and Alliance men, ard's place, having the command of London and the Training Homes, with Major Rich-ards as her second in command; Major Hig-gins will have special charge of the Traineither on electors or State officers. He says the Democrats have made a poll of the State, recently, and are so confident of get-ting a plurality, this fall, that they did not ing Homes. care to make any alliances.

Lewelling a Gubernatorial Candidate. WICHITA, KAN., June 15 .- On the sec-

posed both words and music, are "A Perfect Trust," "Walking on the Waves" and "Holy Spirit, Save Me, I Pray." The General's Favorite Son.

says, "pile on more fuel in America."

Commander Herbert Booth

Commissioner Rees, of Canada, visited

the National headquarters in Reade street yesterday and said he was going back to England. It is not unlikely that the sec-ond son of General Booth to come to America will take charge of Canada and

Songs and Verses She Wrote.

Trovatore," is sung by all denominations of church-going people in England. Here are

Are you my heart inviting? Richer am I than all your gathered gold. Farewell: farewell: farewell: I've a treasure untold!

Wealth of this world delighting,

a few sample verses:

Commander Herbert H. Booth is said to have been the favorite son of the General. It was he who gave the greater part of the assistance received in the General's scheme for social reform in London. He has spent all his life with his father. General Booth says in his communication telling of the transfer of Commander Herbert Booth to America: "For some time now the Com-mandant has been desirous of takof the boat were frantic.



Mrs. Herbert Booth, a foreign command. After long and prayerful consideration he comand praverul consideration he com-municated to me his feelings upon the subject. At first I could not contemplate his absence from England, where he is so much needed, but the development in the organization of the home field, as well as the experience of its affairs which the com-

mandant's successor has had the opportunity of acquiring, seemed to render the step practicable, and I have therefore agreed to it. The services rendered to the army in this country by Commandant Booth are too well known and appreciated to require any

THE FIRST HARRISON CLUB.

party arrived safe.

themselves hugely.

Petersburg, Va., Now Claiming the Honor With Telegraphic Proof,

WASHINGTON, June 15.-There has been some controversy as to where the first Harrison Club was organized after the nomination was made by the Minneapolis Conven-tion. Colonel Brady, of Virginia, says the honor belougs to his home, the City of Petersburg, Va., and in support of his as-sertion furnishes this telegram, which was received the same day the President was re-nominated nominated.

ports, but it is thought it was someone, name unknown, in East Liverpool, who telephoned the unfeeling message that

The excursionists numbered about 600, and unconscious of the anxiety of their friends had a splendid trip and enjoyed

created so much equitement and misery.

that

PETERSBURG, VA., June 10;

Colonel James D. Brady, Minnespolis: The Harrison White Republican Campaign Club, of Petersburg, 200 strong, congratu-lates you upon the success of the efforts cul-minating in the renomination of that dis-tinguished American gentleman, Benjamin Harrison. WALTER PHILLICS, President, W. N. RagLAND, Secretary, D. BALLET, Treasurer,

D. BAILEY, Treasurer.

The Philade phia Bourse. S. Lewis Jones, of Philadelphia, registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel yesterday. He is the general manager of the Philadelphia Bourse. The object is to establish an exchange in the Quaker City for all lines of business in the State. He is here trying to get Pittsburgers interested in the scheme. He says they bought a site for \$700,000, and intend to erect a building osting \$2,000,000.

town express train collided with a shifting engine on the North Pennsylvania Rail-road this evening at Oreland. William Fenton, the engineer of the express, was killed. The fireman, Richard Hudson, was scalded, but not seriously. Oscar Barnot, of Doylestown, the Baggagemaster, was cut and badly scalded. He is not ex-pected to live. Thomas McGill, express

for their children. The living were hudgave an excursion down the Ohio river to ded together in motal agony. The wounded were groaning and shrieking. In addition to the loss of life, a vast amount of East Liverpool yesterday on the steamer City of Pittsburg. The boat left the Sharpsburg bridge at 9 A. M. About 1 o'clock a property was destroyed. It is estimated that the loss of property will be \$75,000. The tornado also played havoe in other rumor startled the peaceful boroughs of Etna and Sharpsburg. The report had it that the hurricane deck had given away, and killed a number and injured others. The excitement was intense for awhile. Fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers, and all who had friends on board of the fact mere function villages. At St. Therese a schoolhouse in which there were 40 children was blown down, two of the children killed and many injured. At Lachute a terrific thunder storm, accompanied by a heavy downfall of hail and rain, took place. It was the worst storm ever known in this vicinity. Hail stones were fully as large as hen's eggs, Telegrams and telephone messages were sent to all points along the river, inquirsent to all points along the river, inquir-ing for the steamer. Reassuring replys were returned from different points, saying that the boat was all right. Later in the day, however, more rumors were circulated stating that the boilers of the boat had burst, killing many, also that the crowd had overturned the boat by getting on one side. Again the content was intense and was increased many of them actually larger.

The Farmers Suffer Heavily.

The crops were damaged to a great ex-tent. Many fine farms came within the storm center, which was about one mile wide, and crops were beaten into the ground. Fruit trees were badly injured. In Wilson's paper mill over 400 panes of excitement was intense and was increased glass were broken out of 500, while propor-tionate damage was done to the lights in every building in the neighborhood. The storm on the south side of the St. glass were broken out of 500 while by a telegram to a citizen stating that a friend of his had been injured and was lying in a critical condition at Rochester, and

requesting him to come immediately and take charge of him. Lawrence was very extensive, and the damage will be very heavy. It is said that two children were killed and six barns and Although the injured man had not been on the excursion the gossips soon had it so, and the relatives, anxious about their friends, were ready to believe the worst. Again the wires were appealed to, and answers came back that the boat was all two houses torn down near Upton. storm played great have at St. Charles, where a large number of buildings of all kinds were torn down. The storm swept furiously along the south side of the St. right and everybody safe. The boat passed under the Union bridge at 7:30 and went on Lawrence from Longueil to Boucherville, Contresseur and Varennes, where some heavy damage was done.

up the Allegheny river to Herr's Island, where the boat ran aground and had to land the passengers on the island. Not until the excursionists arrived at home The fiercest storm which ever prevailed around Renirew. Ont., yesterday caused a great deal of damage to property, wrecking a number of residences and public buildings and were clasped in the fond embrace of their friends would the anxious ones believe and placing human life in great peril. The wind, which swept along with the force of a cyclone, demolished residences and outthat their dear ones were really alive and safe. Great was the joy in the homes in Sharpsburg and Etna when the excursion buildings in Granton township and four or five in Adamston township. It is not known who started the false re-

More Schoolhouses Are Struck.

It wrecked the roof and the windows of the Renfrew School, injuring one of the teachers, and cut a path through a section of the township of Horton, leveling six build-ings. It also tore the roofs off the Horton Town Hall and the Orange Hall. The wind continued to rush along with resistless force and carried the log residence

of Louis Aubrey bodily up into the air, landing it some hundreds of feet away, and destroyed several outbuildings. The schoolhouse at that place was also badly damaged. The school was in session when the storm struck it, and the greatest excitement pre-vailed among the children when the wind tore portions of the building away and the whole structure rocked as if it was about to tumble from its foundations. Luckily no tumble from its foundations. Luckily no serious injury was done to any of the pupils. The family of Frank Burton took refuge in the cellar af their residence just in the nick of time. They had hardly got safely below when the house was struck by the storm and in a short time the whole structure was torn to pieces and the fragments were hurled with great force to a considerable distance. Mrs. Aubrey was in her log house when it was carried through the air,

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and she was badly injured. She is also suf-tering from the nervous shock caused by her thrilling experience.



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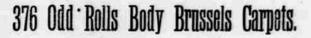
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