Are All the Little Booms When They Get Into the Wigwam at Chicago.

A CLEVELAND ADVANTAGE

That Must Have Been Utterly Overlooked by Chairman Brice.

BOIES AND THE WHOOP OF BOYS

Nearly All That Is Heard Among the Earliest of the Arrivals.

GROVER'S POPULARITY HIS STRONGHOLD

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

CHICAGO, June 16 .- About all the newspaper correspondents are buying accident lickets for the wigwam, a large ice house here which the National Committee has erected to cool the temperature of 16,000 people. If the greatest accident in our hisory were to attend one of these National Conventions, might it not cure the disease of them? The original wigwam in Chicago was a necessity of the city's infancy, but there are a hundred edifices now in the same city which would contain a respectable convention and a respectable audience besides. Less than 900 delegates would hardly fill the average theater, and the Auditorium could contain them all and seat 8,000 spectators besides.

In that huge audience how ineffectual must be the protest of one-third of the delegates against a popular favorite! The few Christian captives in the Colloseum would not have been more lonesome on the day the big lion was let loose at them, with all Rome for an audience.

If Mr. Brice made this wigwam and expected to defeat Mr. Cleveland, he must other candidates for the Presidency will be unknown to the audience. Even Governor Boies, in spite of his having belonged to both parties, will have to change the spelling of his name, that the boys may whoop

Palmer Driven to His Retreat.

Impressed with the lonesomeness of the situation, old General Palmer, the Simon Stylites of the occasion, has got down from his pillar and taken to his hole. He has belonged to both parties and challenged the regular army for stopping the fire on constitutional grounds, since which time he has been an object of mystery to all conventions, and, if nominated, should have on the ticket with him the Englishman who refused to save a man's life when drowning because he had not been introduced to him.

Hill is undoubtedly known to the major-ity of the 18,000; he is known as the man who ran between Cleveland's legs in the at-tempt to down him at the tournament. Carlisle is known to men of intelligence and to most people of Kentucky, but not to a ma-jority of the politicians here. They would not let him enter the Senate on account of the mild and sensible imprint he had re-esived from living in Cincinnati. The recording angel does not know the names of the Kentucky Senators who continuously beat Carlisle until an outer feeling from the North cried "for shame," and he was selected by getting down to Frankfort and saying: "Your alms, friends," and now that he is to be nominated by Kentucky here, the orator from that State will not resign his chance to make a speech to give Mr.

Carlisle the support of his State. The ruling States of a country can often be ascertained by their power to harmonize in the face of a great national occasion. Maine and Indiana understand that loyalty to a leader is better oratory than magazine

Votes Worth More Than Oratory.

There is no eloquence like the rising of a state for its friend and delivering all its votes like a platoon of muskerry. As long as speech is golden and silence is silvern, the orators of a State will cut a small fig-It is Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, I think, whose father, a Rev. Mr. Breckin ridge, presided over the convention which nominated Abraham Lincoln for that fatal second term, which sowed the seeds of dis-ruption in his party. One clergyman can sometimes be unanimous with himself, but when Tom Donaldson brought a thousand clergymen in to help Mr. Blaine they fell "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion," says Mr.
"Rum, Romanism and Rebellion," says Mr.
Burchard. "You have insulted my religion," says Father O'Flaherty. "Where do I come in?" remarked Mr. Blaine, and

wept.

The orator Breckenridge is a brother of the Arkansas Breckenridge. Their father lies in the Lexington cemetery, with an American flag wrapped about the shaft of his tomb.

Among the Presidental names I see Gray, of Delaware—not Gray, of Indiana—who appears to be outside the calculations of the Cleveland men. The mugwump contingent here is talking lustily for Cleveland and

Senator Washburn is reported as having said in Minnesota: "What ticket will keep Republicans very ill up this way?" Re-peating this to an old-time Chicago Demo-crat from Kentucky he said: "Where do I come in with such a ticket as that—one end of it mugwump and the other Republican?" Said I: "You come into the ark, or you will get very wet."

Bayard a Family Legatee Mr. Gray, of Delaware, I had the pleasure of knowing before he became publicly known. He lived in the healthy and once important town of New Castle, the old Important town of New Castle, the old Dutch emporium of the Delaware. His father was a Whig who had no patience with the moral evasions of John M. Clayton, and sulked in his tent. The son was very good looking; large, and of an amiable yet positive character, the family descendant Thomas F. Bayard receiving the honors of the Democratic party. Mr. Gray putting of the Democratic party, Mr. Gray putting in no claim, but he was so much of a law-yer, so stendy, so comfortable to have around when a cool intellect was to be consulted, that Bayard respected him as much as Harrison respects Miller, his partner. When Mr. Bayard went into the Cleveland administration Mr. Gray came to the Sen-ate. The Republicans thought him an abler man than Bayard. The influence of Bayard is somewhat like that of Cleveland in the didactic habit of addressing men as soon as he opens his shutters in the morn-

ing and apparently reading out of the old English reader. The preacher, after all, leads the politi-The preacher, after all, leads the politicians, and at the head of every era was some preacher. It is not impossible that in the increase of large States, monotonous by that increase, some little State like Delaware might become a favorite like Benjamin among his brethren. The Democratic party does not contain a sounder heart and head and body than George Gray. Delaware has and body than George Gray. Delaware has been described as Bourbonism modified by Wilmington, a place of near 70,000 people, which is but three or four miles from New Castle, to which it may one day extend. The new elevated railroad in Chicago has its trains of cars made in Wilmington. To that city Mr. Pullman, of Chicago, goes for the best Eastern skilled labor on cars.

Cleveland Just Like Harrison. Mr. Cleveland superficially appears to have about the same strength in this con-vention which Harrison had a week before vention which Harrison had a week before the Minneapolis Convention, namely, 500 votes out of 898, but as he will require to have two-thirds, it leaves him about 100 votes short. This figure is not allowed by Cleveland's opponents, but neither did Harrison's opponents allow it, yet it was there. Now, can the minor candidates combine? If they could do so, either as tacticians or as personal opponents of Cleveland, they might hold a choice off for some time. But there are but two positive caudidates against Cleveland—Hill and Boies. Boies has the whole support of his State, Hill has the whole support of his State. The Boies men want the Presidency, and nothing short of it, and this brings up the question whether the South will support so recent a Republican as Boies.

cent a Republican as Boies. The alleged strong managers at Minne-apolis, with good candidates in sight, falled to come to any agreement, and Harrison swept the floor up with them, his solid Indiana delegation checking the whole con-vention. Now, what State is going to picket this convention? May it be Iowa? They have shown the desermination of com-They have shown the determination of com-ing here already and opening their head-quarters, just as the Indiana men did at Minneapolis. Some of them argue so far from Boies' Republicanism being to his detriment, that he is

The Logical Candidate of the Hour, and as Cleveland has moved the Demo-cratic party 20 years ahead Boies will give them 30 years' movement more, so that the prejudices of the war in the North will en-tirely fade out. They say this is the heroic time of the Democracy to make the conces-sions in fact which they have long made in spirit, and meet the day in which we live and extinguish sectionalism.

and extinguish sectionalism.
Yet Boies is but a boy compared to Cleveland in celebrity. It takes the most intelligent country in the world a whole generation to absorb a single name. Cleveland has had eight years of advertising, and Boies has only had a part of a year. His family did him a cruel disqualification in spelling his name. It sounds like boys, with affectations. His locality is more centered into the heart of the country than either party has yet presumed to go. The representative agricultural State of the entire Union is Iowa, in that it has no preponderating cities, and its entire civil citizenderating cities, and its entire civil citizen-ship is subordinate to the farms, while the ship is subordinate to the farms, while the transportation question appears in a competitive yet concentrated form in Iowa, so many trunk lines from East to West crossing it and the Mississippi being at its east and the Missouri at its west. As Chicago takes on the metropolitan character, Iowa becomes the new Ohio of the land. Once it was the banner Republican State of the whole Union but Puritanism entropolitad whole Union, but Puritanism antagonized the habits of both the soldier and the for-Nebraska, and the foreigner stayed home to vote for Boies and an end to the interference of one stomach with another. So a majeshave had the logic of an eel. Most of the tic majority has been given away for sump tuary legislation.

Hill's Work Exactly Like Boles'. Hill, on the other hand, has attained his main advantages in New York precisely as Boies has done, by taking the platform that no man shall nominate any other man's drink, whether it be gruel, water or whisky. The motto of the probibitionist is that "No tub shall stand on its own bottom and we shall be the keeper." By having enough moral issues any party can fire away its

majority.

Those who want to beat Cleveland might Those who want to beat Cleveland might barely do it by rallying around Boies. In New York there is no objection to Boies, for he came from that State and from the vicinity of Buffalo, which produced Cleveland. Boies is as genuine a farmer as General Palmer, and while Palmer is said not to make money out of his farms, Boies makes them pay. If Hill would join the West and bring up the South, Mr. Cleveland's nomination might be blocked, and as there is no ill-feeling between him and Boies. Boies might zet it. Indeed, our Boies, Boies might get it. Indeed, our people think so fast that already one thinks he feels in the air the Boies atmosphere prelude to some such movement as set Illinois 100 years in advance by nominating

The most evident fact in all the West is Chicago, with her 1,200,000 inhabitants. Chicago, with her 1,200,000 inhabitants. Illinois was nearly an unknown State till 1860, or chiefly remembered for having killed Joe Smith at Nauvoo, and Lovejoy at Alton, and for having been noticed by Dickens in his description of Cairo. The nomination of Lincoln, the passing of the port-of-entry bill, and the getting of the World's Fair in Congress mark three great steps in political power, and every one of them was gained in the field of politics. Greater politics overarches business. Douglass and Lincoln, opposing but kindred men, created material and spiritual Illinois.

One Combine That Could Be Made. The States west of the Mississippi river, from Minnesota to Texas, are in the forepart of the second American century, and, with the exception of Joe Lane and possibly John C. Fremont, have never had a Presidental or Vice Presidental candidate. If a tide of unison could run through these States, and they could loop on to New York, Maryland and some other disaffected States, Mr. Boies might emerge as the representative of a new zone and idea in the world, for nearly all the great questions which divide parties are Western questions. The power of the courts, the disciplinate of milred plining of railroads and transportation, river and levee improvements, grain, dis-tilling, brewing, milling and public lands; the mines; the currency itself, have become Western questions. Far beyond Iowa is the silver issue arising among the mountain

Nothing stands in Boies' way but Bourbonism, which will not forgive a man for having been right when it was wrong, and Claveland's popularity. Cleveland's popularity.

NEW TIN PLATE WORKS.

A Large Plant to Be Erected in the Vicinity of Chicago.

Foreign and home capital is interested in the International Tin and Refining Company now being formed in Chicago. N. D. Lewis, of Swansea, R. H. Buckingham and A. J. Warner, of Chicago, are actively interested in the scheme. The company proposes erecting a large works within a reas-onable distance of Chicago, probably on the route of the Burlington system. The capacity of the first works to be operated will be 24,000 boxes a week. This will mean an average annual output of over 2,500,000 pounds of tin plate. Special steel plates will be purchased in Chicago and the supply of pure tin will be obtained from Australia and the Strait settlements. Australia and the Strait settlements. Articles of incorporation have been applied for and work on the new factory will likely be commenced inside of 90 days.

MILLS' SUCCESSOR A DEMOCRAT.

Such a Light Vote Polled That an Acciden

Nearly Occurred. GALVESTON, TEX., June 16.-The returns, which are practically complete, in the election held in the Ninth Congressional district (Mills' old district) show that Andistrict (Mills' old district) show that Antony, Democrat, has a majority of 3,511 over Barber, Third party. It was thought that the election would indicate the relative strength of the Democrats and the Third party in that district. A very light vote was polled, however, and there is not much meaning to it.

Only 19,383 votes were polled altogether, while Mills' majority alone at the last election was 17,500. The feature of the election was that Barber carried Mills' home county.

was that Barber carried Mills' home county as well as Milan county, the home of An-

Our Daily Bread Free.

The first edition of the beautiful booklet ublished by the Marshall-Kennedy Millpublished by the Marshall-Kennedy Milling Company, of Allegheny, Pa., has been exhausted. So great has been the demand a second edition had to be printed and is now ready, a copy of which any lady can secure by sending postage, a 2-cent stamp. The book is beautifully illustrated, printed on heavy enamel paper, and contains valuable hints on flour buying and bread baking. It is a gem. Send for one before the edition is exhausted. edition is exhausted.

Our Lantern Parade

Takes place to-morrow evening. Read the route in another column and apply for decorations to-day and to-morrow at salesrooms, Center and Elisworth avenues.

Pittsause 'Cycle Company.

WIND, WAILS AND WOE.

Death and Devastation Mark the Terrible Trail Left by

A CYCLONE OUT IN MINNESOTA.

Happy Homes Wrecked, Fruitful Farms Destroyed, Forests Leveled and

MANY MANGLED CORPSES SCATTERED

ST PAUL, June 16 .- A storm of wind and rain, which, in some sections, developed into a veritable cyclone laid waste the southern central portion of this State late vesterday afternoon. It will be days before the full extent of the disaster is known. Time alone can tell how many lives went out in the unnatural darkness of that terrible day.

Jackson, Martin, Faribault, Freeborn and Blue Earth counties seem to have been the scene of the storm, although it was storming at the time pretty much all over the State. The cyclone began to form near Jackson, Jackson county, and after sweeping across Martin and Faribault counties was scattered near Wells, close to the boundary of Freeborn. Its course was to the northeast at first, but it later took a sudden sweep to the south, disappearing below Wells, which is almost directly east of Jackson. Reports place the loss of life between 50 and 100 souls.

Swept Off Everything in Its Path. A heavy rainstorm broke out at 4:30 o'clock and before that had passed away clouds began to gather in all their terrifying blackgan to gather in all their terrifying black-ness. Soon the terrible looking cone put in its appearance, and as it whirled across the country it licked up houses, barns, trees, crops and people—everything in its path. Many houses that were but partially de-stroyed covered the mangled remains of the former convents and overse. former occupants and owners of the farms. Debris was strewn along railroad tracks so that where traffic was not interfered with by washouts it was blocked by wrecked buildings and trees.

Last night a freight, after pulling out o Mankato, discovered a huge obstruction across the track. It proved to be a house, and the engine was almost touching it when stopped. Within the building were half a dozen people lying among the broken timbers, all seriously and some fatally hurt. The cyclone had taken the building from its foundations some distance

A Pitiful Trail of Devastation Along the Milwaukee road from Jackson to Minnesota Lake the scene is one of de-vastation. Not every house is wrecked, but so many are destroyed that the scene is pitiful. This section is one of the richest in the State, and one of the most thickly settled. Wrecks of houses, barns and torn up forests line the road. People who were happy yesterday in the consciousness of an assured crop and a united family circle are to-day mourning not only the loss of crops, but also the death or serious injury of loved

Near Sherbourne a teacher and 18 scholars were kept in by the afternoon rains, and when the cyclone struck the schoolhouse the building was wrecked and 16 killed, in cluding the teacher. A man with his wife and child was killed at Linden and others injured. John Brown and three others were killed south of Minnesota Lake. Mrs. Brown, a hired man and the school teacher were badly injured.

The Death Roll Will Be Heavy. The first reports from Wells were to the effect that from 40 to 50 had been killed near there, the worst of the storm having been to the west and south of that village. As yet no reports have been received in confirmation of this loss. Ten are reported killed in the neighborhood of Mapleton and 20 injured. The cyclone passed four miles south of Mapleton, and that village suffered

The northwest corner of Freeborn county was in the path of the storm and considerable damage to property and crops was done there. Andrew Hanson, aged 22, was killed there. In Freeborn township Mrs. Mike Iverson and three children and a child of J. Steen are reported killed, while many more are more or less seriously injured. It is yet almost impossible to get names of the dead and injured. A pouring, drenching rain accompanied the wind-

Reports have reached Waterloo, Ia., of a very disastrous hurricane which passed through the northeast portion of that county early this afternoon. The storm dropped down on the farm owned by General A. C. Fuller, of Bellividere, Ill., completely wrecking almost everything on the place. Five large barns are totally destroyed. As far as heard from no lives were less than the county of the story of the county of the c far as heard from no lives were lost,

-Fatalities in Many Places. At Harland, five people were killed and many others injured. One mile east of that place three people were killed. The storm demolished a log house in which were Mrs. Mat Nagle and child. It took the child in a baby carriage some distance not hurting it. Mrs. Nagle was landed in a tree some distance away also without injury. It then went west to Hewey's, where it took a house and completely tore it to pieces. Here it evidently split, and the west wing passed to the south to Critton Sutton's place and took the roof off his barn. It then struck northwest to Henry Adams' house taking the kitchen about four rods south and landing it right side up. The balance of the house was torn to pieces. It went directly east passing about three-quarters of a mile north of the city and unroofing the schoolhouse and destroyed a wind mill and then passed

east and disappeared.

The next heard of it was from Wells, where considerable damage was done and a number killed. The other portion of the cyclone was more destructive. It went whirling about four miles south of Minneeota Lake, destroying everything in the way. Not a building was left standing, and many people were killed and injured.

The Sad Case of One Family. The case of John Brown has already been mentioned. His fine house was reduced to kindling wood and all its occupants are dead or dying. Mr. Brown, his daughter and a lady school teacher who lived with them, were killed instantly, while Mrs. Brown was fatally injured. A son of a neighbor was killed, as also were five horses. The log house occupied by a Bohemian family was completely destroyed, but the family of eight escaped injury.

The territory that was yesterday so badly wrecked was to-day covered with a sea of water and mud. In the mud and water hundreds of people searched for some remnants of their homes and in some cases for missing friends. Where buildings were destroyed it was done so thoroughly and com-The case of John Brown has already been

pletely that not a vestige remains. At one place the tornado destroyed eight houses in succession, and in another case a house was so completely destroyed that not a trace of either house or eccupants remained.

FREAKS OF QUEBEC'S STORM.

It Comes Upon the People Almost on the Instant of the First Sound-5ad Destruction in One Household-All Over as Soon

STE ROSE, QUE, June 16 .- Further intelligence of Tuesday's tornado shows that the destruction and loss of life were not confined to this place, but spread over many localities. Advices from St. Ephriem say that district was devastated. At 3 P. M. Tuesday a sudden noise was heard in the distance, and almost in the same moment a tremendous storm, accompanied with hail, broke over the country. The work of destruction was completed almost immediately, so sudden was the blow. Houses and barns were overthrown over a considerable

In the parish of St. Nazalere the inhab-

itants have suffered most. A poor man named Auselm Houle has lost everything, and in place of his dwelling there remains only a heap of rubbish. Taking refuge in his house at the time the storm broke, his wife and children, four in number, were buried in the ruins. The babe, 3 months old, was killed in its mother's arms, and old, was killed in its mother's arms, and the woman herself was crushed under a beam which broke her thigh. There are but slight hopes of her recovery. All the other children were also badly injured. Some minutes before the accident two chil-dren of Alphonse Miquette entered the house. These four children suffered the fate of the inhabitants of the house.

Considerable damage was done in the neighboring parishes. At St. Nazaire, Mr. Dufault was lifted up as he went out to shut a window and borne into his garden, where he was found almost dead. At Ste. Helene 52 buildings were wrecked and 15 persons wounded, some seriously. Numbers of peo-ple are destitute and without a roof to cover

A SALVATION WEDDING.

Pittsburg Warrior Marries a Chicago Lassie-It Was a Big Affair-Parade, Music, Feasting and Prayer the Feat-

CHICAGO, June 16. - [Special.] - Salvation rmy circles made great preparations for the celebration of the marriage of Adjutant Farrer, of Pittsburg,

to Cadet Clara Carl, of this city. The ceremony took place this evening at 8 o'clock at the Baptist Church, Brigadier Fielding officiating. The wedding was made as public as possible in order that many who came to ridicule remained to pray. Several hundred red-shirted, unitormed officers

TO THE PARTY OF TH Cadet Clara Carl. and poke-bonneted hallelujah lasses assembled under the commandership of Brigadier Fielding. and with drums, fifes, and a brass band paraded through the streets with all the pomp and display of a political procession. The bride and groom led the line, escorted by 20 bridesmaids, who were attired like the bride in their usual Salvation army dress except a sash of white vation army dress, except a sash of white silk encircling their waists.

The bride is a bright-looking young woman, and her face was beaming with smiles. "How long have I belonged to the Salvation Army?" smiled Cadet Clara in

answer to a query, as she paused a moment on her way through the parlor. "I believe it was two years ago, and for sometime I have been in Mil-waukee at the training garrison of the Salvation Army. That is where the women who wish instruction in the work go to be taught. I have just returned from there

The bridegroom is a handsome fellow and talks enthusiastic-ally of Salvation Army work. He has bea handsome fellow and talks longed to the army six years and now has charge of a district, including a circuit of eight cities, with headquarters at Pittsburg.

A LOCAL LABOR MATTER

Is What New York Printers Call Their Settlement With Mr. Reid. PHILADELPHIA, June 16 .- A session of the Typographical Union Convention was held this evening. The following telegram was read:

NEW YORK, June 16. JOHN D. BURKE-Please read to convention or show around: The settlement with the Tribune is completed and the office unionized. It is entirely a local matter, with which the International Union cannot legally interfere. The action of the committee at Minneapolis was, in the judgment of myself and other old members of the union, a piece of supurb tactics. The committee are above suspicion and acted within their rights and powers. This settlement will make it almost impossible hereafter for leading party newspapers to run a non-union force. Let No. 6 alone.

J. R. O'Donnell.

A motion to lay the telegram upon the table was lost. Mr. Burke, of New York, moved to refer the entire consideration of the question to Typographical Union No. 6, of New York City. The confusion was so great that no vote was taken on Mr. Burke's motion. Finally, by a vote of 125 to 20, the question was deferred until the President of the New York Typographical Union should arrive.

The incresse in the Camellia trade of the Marshall Kennedy Milling Company can be imagined when it is stated that in November they occupied their new mill, which had double the capacity of their old one. Last week the wagons were kept standing for hours waiting for their orders, which were fours waiting for their orders, which were far in excess of the supply. As fast as the flour came from the packers it was loaded and hurried out, but, withal, the demand is greater than the supply. The same wonderful increase is being felt in Bayard Amber, their medium-priced family flour, which, by the improved methods employed in their mill compares with many of the in their mill, compares with many of the best-known brands more costly in price. Since "Camellia" trade has grown so they are paying especial attention to their Bay-ard Amber, and the fact that it is so fast leaping into popularity as a splended flour at low price shows their efforts are being appreciated by the people.

Exhibition.

Prof. Worth, the inventor of the "Worth" safety, will give an exhibition Saturday evening, June 18, 7 o'clock, at Wheelmen's Headquarters, Conter and Elisworth avenues.

PITTSBURG 'CYCLE COMPANY.

The People's Party in Michigan. LANSING, MICH., June 16 .- At the People's party convention to-day a resolution was passed against fusion, and Captain R. S. Osborn was nominated for Secretary of

CHOICE PROPERTIES.

DON'T PAY RENT. BUY A HOME ON YOUR OWN TERMS.

FOR SALE.

Four new frame houses, Beltzhoover avenue, Thirty-first ward, just completed. Six rooms and large finished attic, lovely vestibule, large hall and hall on second floor, double parlors, sliding doors, handsome china closet, front and rear porches: lots 25x105 feet. See Charles F. Barr, office No. 1 Beltzhoover avenue, from 4 to 8 p. m.

FOR SALE. GREAT BARGAIN.

11 rooms. Extra finish; open plumbing. Lot 50x183. Special price for ten days. W. A. LINCOLN,

TWO STORY AND MANSARD

Brick house on North Hiland avenue, near station street, containing 13 rooms, large halls, bath room, both gases, electric light and all modern improvements. House in perfect repair. Will be sold furnished or unfurnished. Lot 65x130 teet. One of the most desirable residences in the East End. Permits to view the premises can be obtained from Fidelity Title and Trust Co., 122 Fourth Avenue.

Runaway Lovers Nabbed in Sight of a New York Gretna Green

AFTER A MOST EXCITING CHASE.

The Groom a Shiftless Farm Hand Employed by the Bride's Pa.

SHE FLED THROUGH A WINDOW SCREEN

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ERIE, June 16 .- The Erie police this morning joined Sheriff Burroughs, of Geauga county, O., in frustrating the plans of Thomas Carrahar and his affianced, Miss Josie Morris, and to-night Cupid weakened and Miss Josie is nestled beneath the roof of her wealthy farmer parent, John Norris, of Hart's Grove, O.

Carrahar is 28, and had been a farm hand in Mr. Norris' employment. He had won

trips to Dunkirk indicated the purpose of their trip. Carrahar had anticipated the trouble and the chase he would have from the girl's friends, and he had armed himself. None of the telegraph offices were open until the Erie office had a let-up and then the order for arrest arrived before the lovers. Then they were almost in sight of the gretna green of New York State, where there was little likelihood of their apprehension. Carrahar was terribly incensed, but Josie, when she heard from Sheriff Burroughs how badly her parents felt, decided that she would return and wait until she obtained her majority. The elopement caused inwould return and wat until she obtained her majority. The elopement caused in-tense excitement in Ashtabula and Geauga counties, and fully 200 men were in pur-suit of the runaways. Carrahar returned to Ashtabula on the same train that carried his affianced captive back to Ohio.

THE ROLL OF ACCIDENTS.

One Case Fatal, Another Probably So and the Others Not Serious The record of accidents yesterday included one railroad fatality, several minor

accidents and one that will probably result

in death. As far as could be learned there were no cases of prostration or death from he extreme heat.

in Mr. Norris' employment. He had won Josie's affections years ago, but he was a shiftless sort of a fellow and used to raise ructions at the country spelling bees. His suit was not looked on with favor by Josie's parents. The suspicion of the Norris household had been aroused of late, and Josie, who is but sweet 16 was sent to her room with her little brother, Willie.

Late last night Willie's cries aroused the family, and when the parents rushed to the room they found a badly frightened boy and their Josie missing. The window screen had been sawed out from the outside, and the girl had been helped to the ground with the assistance of a ladder.

Then an exciting chase began. A brother of Carrahar's had been in waiting nearby with a carriage, and the young couple dashed out of Ashtabula county, through Geauga county, over many miles of country road to Painesville, the nearest station. The father and brother of the girl, with the Sheriff, followed close in the wake of the lovers, but arrived too late in Painesvilleto overtake them.

The purchase of Carrahar of two round

were no cases of prostration or death from the extreme heat.

Lowary—Thomas Lowery, a brakeman on the Panhandle Railroad, was killed last night at McDonald's station by being run over by a freigh craft. The body was removed to his home at Mansfield, Pa. and Coroner McDonald's station by being run over by a freigh train. The body was removed to his home at Mansfield, Pa. and Coroner McDonald's station by being run over by a freigh train. The body was removed to his home at Mansfield, Pa. and Coroner McDonald's station by being run over by a freigh train. The body was removed to his home at Mansfield, Pa. and Coroner McDonald's station by being run over by a freigh train. The body was removed to his home at Mansfield, Pa. and Coroner McDonald's station by being run over by a freigh train. The body was removed to his home at Mansfield, Pa. and Coroner McDonald's attactor of the fall of the cornic particular training training training training train

amputated, by sticking it out of a Duquesn car window as another car was passing. I was the same car which killed C. C. Jeffrie two weeks ago. THE CATHOLIC CHAUTAUQUA. ments Completed for Its Opening Early in July.

Rev. Father Joseph H. McMahon, in charge of the Cathedral in New York, and Warren E. Mosher, editor of the Reading Circle Review, of Youngstown, O., were in Pittsburg yesterday and with Rev. Father Sheedy perfected the arrangements for opening the Catholic Chautauqua at New London, Conn., on July 5. A prospectus, application blanks and membership cards were issued. Cardinal Gibbons will preside at the opening and it is expected that all the distinguished clergy of the Church in this country will attend.

The faculty in English literature will be

The faculty in English literature will be composed of Richard Malcolm Johnston, George Parsons Lathrop, Dr. Francis Egan, of Notre Dame, and Ernest Lagarde, of Emmetaburg, Md.



tarrh in the Head,

enough.

The proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy try to prove it to you. They are sure enough of it—a record of 25 years, with thousands of the most hopeless cases, has satisfied them—but how can they prove it to you? There's no better way than with money. So they say this, and they mean it: "if we can't curv your Catarrh, no matter what your case is, we'll pay you \$500 in cash. There's a chance that you can't be cured, but it's so small that we're willing to take it."

What more can they say or do to convince you!

PEOPLE WHO KNOW THEIR OWN MINDS, ATTENTION! WE WOULD RATHER YOU WOULD NOT

READTHISARTICLE

If you are not a careful newspaper reader, because every line is a valuable item that requires attention, and if you follow this carefully

IT WILL CREATE A FEELING OF JOY.

THE SUN IT SHINES FOR ALL

Last Saturday a week ago we proclaimed to the people of Pittsburg and vicinity that we were the lucky purchasers of

Worth of Tailor-Made Clothing at our own price, procured from a financially embarrassed

and on that which we pride so well, CORD WHICH CONSTITUTES GOOD FAITH AND

firm, who made a sacrifice rather than be thrown into bankruptcy.

With the people for nearly forty years, that a SPECIAL SALE would be sufficient assurance, and that it would be in the people's minds NO FEATHERWEIGHT ARGUMENT, like a great many lame excuses that are introduced to the unthinking

public day in and day out. IT IS A MOST REMARKABLE

With Three Cardinal Points: A True Lesson in Economy; A Sure Cure to that Terrible Malady Called Chronic Extravagance, and

DEATH BLOW TO IMITATORS Who introduce sales to extort BIG PROFITS by the persuading methods of oily tongues.

THIS SPECIAL SALE

Will continue until due notice is given through all the leading newspapers in this section of the country.

Pause and Consider Well That This is the Substance of What the Above Means.

when you can buy a tailor-made one for \$9.90 WILL you pay \$20 for a Suit of Clothes

Elegantly made and trimmed with Italian satin.

WILL you be persuaded by magnetic print, chock full of fictitious stuff, to invest \$24 for a Suit of Clothes when our recent lucky purchase enables us to offer them for

WILL you allow yourself or anybody else to persuade you to visit any other house when such a good chance as this presents itself? We know what you will do after deliberating. Now, gentlemen, if you wish a Suit of Clothes made by custom tailors of a nobby or sedate nature, worth \$30, you know who it becomes necessary to patronize without any further argument. Our price on this special occasion is -

Suits and Pants for Men, for Young Men, for Boys, for Children. Hats and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods all go at an unheard-of sacrifice at this great sale that is now in progress.

Most every person who reads the newspapers, and especially those who are our patrons, well know of our Neckwear buyer's wonderful faculty. His selections of patterns are most handsome. Those that we offer for 25 cents you will have to pay 50 cents for, and those that we sell at a trifle higher are suitable for any dress oc casion. Just look in our show win-

dow and judge for yourself.

cause our grand assortment is a sight ment. to behold and also all the prices are regulated to suit economical people price just 48 CENTS. who don't believe in paying outrageous prices. By our small profit system boys' and children's suits can be bought for \$2.75, \$3, \$4 to

Why do parents take such pride in | Not one hat house in this city handles such a beautiful assortment of visiting our establishment? It's be- Hats as can be found in our establish-

Straw Hats in the latest shapes, that you will have to pay \$1 for; our

Yacht, Sailor shape, in all the beautiful colors, at an astonishingly low

Nobby Stiff Derbys, in all the fashionable shades, from One Dollar up, and every Hat guaranteed worth 38 per cent more than our charge.

GENTLEMEN-Attention! Do you need a Negligee Shirt, or a Cheviot Shirt, in fact, anything in the line of Shirts or Underwear? Remember, we keep them from the cheapest grades to the very finest. All that's necessary is to bear in memory the SPECIAL UNHEARD-OF SACRIFICE is in progress at

EISNER & PHILLIPS' UNION CLOTHING HOUSE,

COR. FIFTH AVE. AND WOOD ST.