LOSING THEIR FAITH.

Many Southern Democrats Reported as Being Now Very Much in Doubt

AS TO GROVER'S ELECTION.

Two Planks in the Party's Platform More Objectionable Than

THE MAN WHO STANDS UPON THEM

Doubts Expressed as to the South Sticking to Its Idols.

THE WEST IS REALLY RELIED UPON

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1 WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-With the advent of cool days and cooler nights many of those Washingtonians who pass months of leisure at the mountain and seaside are returning to the city, and some of them are bringing with them news that is rather enrious in regard to the political outlook. One of the oldest and most prominent citizens of the Capital, who has been a lifelong Democrat and who yet casts his vote in the Old Dominion, returned last evening from that ultra-fashionable resort of the scattered remnant of the F. F. V.'s, White

Sulphur Springs. He tells me that he found at the Springs this year an unusual number of Southern gentlemen, some yet residing in the South, and others who have lived for years in the North, among whom was Roger A. Pryor. The Southern gentleman of the old school is a politician as much as he ever was, and the venerable cit zen referred to informs me that politics were almost the sole topic of conversation among these old-time Democrats, and if Republicans could have been privy to it, with tull liberty to make the conversations public, they would have had opportunity to startle the country time and

Voting for Cleveland Under Protest. "I shall vote for Cleveland," said this old Virginia Democrat, "principally for the reason that a: my time of life I do not care to endure the sheek of changing my politics. I think pretty nearly everyone of my friends whom I met at the Springs feels the same way. But I say, too, with all frank-ness, that it was almost the unanimous opinion of those friends that the prospects for the reselection of President Harrison were very bright, and that the advantage of the situation was entirely on the side of the Republicans.

question, it is plain that the Democrats of the Eastern, the Middle and some of the Western and Southern States must look with doubtful minds upon the possibility of the election of Mr. Cleveland. We like the man. We believe him to be thoroughly honest. He has the courage of his convic-tions. He obstinately asserts his principles, regardless of the consequences. He holds a place in our hearts that Mr. Harrison caunot, though we niso esteem the President

Two Obj ctiquable Platfo-m Planks. "But there are two planks in the platform of the Democratic partywith one which, we least. Mr. Cleve-land is in sympathy—that must lead any o has the country's financial and industrial integrity and prosperity at heart to hesitate before he casts his vote for the Democratic candidate. Hundreds of thousands of Democrats as well as Republicans are interested in the manufacturing industries of the country, which, as no intelligent person can deny, are benefited by the operation of the tariff. "Democrats are interested in equal num-bers with the Republicaus in the maintensuce of the national bank system. Regard-less of theories, they are investors in these

to abolish them. Add to these the erable class, who, though not pely interested in the national banks, terly and intensely opposed to any section of the old permicious system of banks, with power to issue money on their own credit, and you have a mass of voters in the Democratic party who, if they vote the ticket at all, will do so because they do not believe that any party can be be found that she loved another. He is in a the country free trade and wildcat banks at one stroke of the pen.

New Yorkers Who Are in Donbt, 'Several Southern gentlemen of the olden time who were at the Springs have been residents of the State and city o' New York, almost ever since the close of the war. They have been constant Democrats. For the sake of the name they still seek the success of the party, refusing to believe that the platform really means either free trade or wildcat banks. But they admit that an immense number of people, not bound to party by lite-long and ancestral as-sociation, do not think with them and will not vote with them. They tell me that New York is certain to give a majority

Republican electors on account of ff, reciprocity and financial ques-they would not be surprised to see go the same way, and, worst of all, in doubt in regard to their own bestate of Virginia, which, with other Southern States, is not in favor of going any farther in the direction of free trade

than the Republican party seemed to be willing to go "All over the South, as well as in the North, as I constantly heard from promi-nent Democrats whom I met at the springs, leading and life-long Democrats of this or that county or Congress district are de-serting to the Republicans on account of

the tariff and financial questions. We read only to-day of a number of the most influential Democrats in the Third district of visiana meeting and formally declaring their intention to support the Republican candidate because of the safer and more business-like policy of the Republicans, and particularly on account of the Democratic opposition to tion of domestic sugars.

Desertions All Through the South. "Friends from Tennessee, Alabams and Georgia told me of many desertions from the party by influential Democrats engaged in manufacturing institutions that have been springing up in those States with great rapidity of late.

'With the declarations of our party on with the declarations of our party on these issues staring us in the face, we were forced to the conclusion that the outlook was very discouraging. The only ray of hope that we could discorn is in the West, where the feeling for the protective tariff is not strong among the Republicans, and where devotion to free silver is paramount to most other considerations. Apparently the only hope lies in the possibility that the silver States may elect Democratic or People's party electors, and that the slump of the party in the East may be counter-acted in the West and the election thrown into the House, if a Democratic President cannot be elected at the polls.

"My friends from New York do not think that it is 'rainbow chasing' to spend money and eloquence in the far West and Northwest States. They believe that in those States is our only safety. They do not think it is important whether Senator Hill igher than 19 Hill joins the procession or not. They have no hope that any amount of harmony will effect a victory in New York with the incubus of free trade and wildcat banks resting on the party. Confidently I don't him to be a confidently in the party. dently, I don't think they have much hope from the most heroulean efforts, cast or west. Apparently they have settled down to be as comfortable as possible during the campaign."

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found to be unseaworthy. The Stonington went down yesterday, and during the same day a number of the Normannia's passengers were put aboard. She lay alonside the Normannia during the night, and was to start for Fire Island with her cargo to-day. The Cepheus, of the Iron Steamboat Company was abstrated to remove the passenger. pany, was chartered to remove the passen-gers from the Stonington to Fire Island, The services of the Cepheus were asked for to-day only.

WORSE IN HAMBURG.

The Death List Undenlab'y Growing-So chillets Distributing the Relief Fund-The Government Will Compel a Relaxation of Precautions-A Strange De-

HAMBURG, Sept. 11.-The cholera epilemic continues to rage in this city and hundreds of persons are daily being stricken with the pestilence. The total of the death list is growing appallingly larger and larger. Yesterday 310 new cases and 161 deaths were reported here, but of this number 117 cases and 59 deaths had oc-

curred previously. The relief fund employed in palliating the widespread misery caused by the ravages of the plague now reaches \$162,500. The Socialists are chiefly used as distributors of the relief, which is given to needy persons in the form of food, coal and clothes. Larre kettles have been placed in the public squares to distribute boiled water gratuitously to the public, so as to avert, so far as possible, further infection from the use of contaminsted water containing germs of the dis-ease. In addition to this, 18 breweries have combined to distribute bailed spring water

among the houses of the poor.

The Berlin Reschanges to day contains an edict, promulgated by the Minister of the Interior, addressed to provincial administrations, which is destined to put a stop to the rigorous cholera precautions that have everywhere been adopted. The document provides for a six days' police observation of arrivals from Hamburg, and prohibits the total exclusion of persons from infected districts. The edict, also, strictly defines prohibited ex-ports from Hamburg, such as rags, fruit, vegetables, butter and soft cheese, and directs that traffic in all other goods via Hamburg shall not be interfered with.

SANDY HOOK ALL RIGHT.

Governor Abb tt's Technical Obj ct

Has No Logal Foundation. LOON LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 11.-The President received the daily dispatches from Secretary Foster as to the cholera situation and informing him of the preparations made and precautions that will be taken at Sandy Hook. The Attorney General informs the President that the act of cession by the New Jersey Legislature of the Saudy Hook resevation reads:

The United States shall rotain jurisdiction so long as the said tract shall be applied to military or public purposes of thousid United States and no longer. The protest of Governor Abbett has mistakable language.

TREATED AS A PLAGUE PORT.

Colon R quires Clean Bills From New York and Europe Is Shut Out. PANAMA, Sept. 11 .- The Governor of the

State of Panama has notified the Pacific Mail Steamship Company that passengers on their ships from New York who come from cholern ports must exhibit certificates signed by the Columbian Consul, that they have lived in New York ten days. The port of Colon has been closed to European steamers, and the quarantine may be extended to the Pacific Mail liners from

New York. In that event, all mail for Colon will have to come by way of San New Cases and Deaths in Havre, HAVRE, Sept. 11. - In this city eight new

disease were reported yesterday. A Love-Sick Old Man's Suicide. NEWARK, O., Sept. 11 .- [Special]-Patterson McBride, one of the most prominent citizens in the western part of the county, made a desperate attempt at suicide by taking arsenic. McBride is 70 years of age. Becoming enamored of a woman named Ax-line, he became insanely jealous of her when

The Ossifi d Man Dying. NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- Jonathan R. Base

precarious condition.

known all over the United States as the "ossified man," has been removed in a supposed dying condition from Huber's Four-teenth Street Museum to his home in Lockport. He caught cold which resulted in pneumonia and internal fever.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

What Upper Gauges Show,

WARREN-River I foot. Clear and pleasant.

MORGANTOWN- River 4 feet 4 inches and stationary. Clear. bermometer, 85° at 4 P. M.

BROWNSVILLE-River 4 feet 8 inches and stationary. Clear. Thermometer, 81° at 4 P. M. LOUI SVILLE-Cloudy. River falling, with I foot 8 inches on the falls, 4 feet in the canal and 5 feet 6

inches below. Departure-Big Sandy, for Cin WHEELING-River 1 foot 9 inches and falling. Warm and clear, CINCINNATI-River 5 feet 8 inches and falling. Bear.
St. Louis-Showers. River 8 feet.
NEW ORLEANS-Rainy and cooler.
MINUTHIS-River 6 feet 5 inches and falling.

TRI-STATE BREVITIES.

COALPORT-A gang of safecrackers are ter-BLAINE CITY, CAMBRIA COUNTY-James Haley, a well-known citizen, was found dead yesterday on the public road between Ash-ville and Chest Springs. His head was but-tered, and there is no doubt that he was

NEWARK, O .- While a train loaded with cattle was on its way between the Union station and this city the door of one of the cars came off and ten head of cattle spilled out. Six of them were injured and the other contributed.

HOLLIDAYSEURG—The semi-centennial anniversary of the Allegheny Evangelic Lutheran Synod was commemorated by that body in appropriate exercises here Saturday evening. Rev. Henry Baker, D.D., of Pitta-burg, was the principal speaker.

READING-Grant E. Plor, a typhoid fever patient, died yesterday from the effects of a tumble down stairs after a desperate strug-gle with his wife, who endeavored to per-suade him to return to his room. He had gone to the sarret and cashed his head against the walls.

LAVALETTE, W. VA .- While attempting to avenge the wrongs of his daughter and niece, Charles Maynard was killed Saturday by R. P. Queen, near this town. A year ago Queen married Maynard's niece, but soon geserted her. Maynard swore to kill him at sight, and upon Maynard meeting him presented a revolver and gave Queen five minutes to pray. Queen prayed a short time, but watching his chance made a rush at Maynard. A terrible fight resulted in Maynard's death. The murderer fied. niece, Charles Maynard was killed Saturday

THE FIRE RECORD.

Reading—The large switchboard, cables, etc., were burned out at the outer Reading station Snaday, caused, it is supposed, by an electric light wire becoming mixed with the telegraph wires. Loss, \$1,000. Pittston Junction—The Twin Shaft and a number of outbuildings. I: was supposed that a number of miners were in the pit, but the latest information is that all have been re-caed. Loss will reach not less than \$60,000.

CITIZENS OF FIRE ISLAND UP IN ARMS. THE NEW CHAMPION.

An Estimate of Corbett by One Who Saw Him Defeat Sullivan.

JOHN L. WAS A REAL FAILURE. Reasons Showing That the Young Cali-

fornian Is Not a Hard llitter. GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

The party of Pittsburgers who journeyed to New Orleans to see the three big glove contests returned home in many respects sadder and wiser men. Every man in the party was thoroughly disappointed not to say disgusted at the one-sided nature of the contests, particularly the contest between Corbett and Sullivan. The Pittsburgers were a fine lot of gentlemen, many of them being very prominent in local business circles. Several of them invested considerable on the big contest, but they did not grumble at losing their money on Sullivan so much as they complained about the miserable show he made. Had he made anyerable show he made. Had he made any-thing like a contest hardly a strong word of condemnation would have been said against \$10,000 and gate receipts. thing like a contest hardly a strong word of

The Worst of Its Kind. There never has been in the history of the prize ring a more one-sided contest than that between Corbett and Sullivan, and there never was a man with any pretension to championship rank who made a worse effort than did Sullivan, and in estimating the merits of Corbett this fact must not be lost sight of. On last Wednesday evening, John L Sullivan was no more fit to take part in a glove contest than an elephant is to run a sprint race. He was fat, stale and haggard when he entered the ring and gave no evidence at all of activity and vigor. The very first round showed conclusively that he was a huge deception and disappointment. His famous right hand was no good, he could not hit with it, and he was as slow on his feet as a turtle. Before the fourth round his wind was affected and his seconds were pouring water on him. At the end of the third round Jack McAuliffe said to

"John, go in and fight a round. You are

getting the worst of the boxing."
Sullivan replied, "By — I cannot fight."
Beyond the shadow of a doubt Sullivan was at this early stage completely gone and there had not been any fighting yet worthy the name. From that on Corbett with the utmost safety had nothing else to do but hit the big man and make a target of him with

Now, the above is a faithful description of the man Corbett had to oppose, and com-mon sense prompts the question, how in the world could be do other than defeat Sullivan? Why Jack Dempsey would have

Fitz Could Have Beaten Him. Fitzsimmons would have knocked Sullivan out in six roalie in short there is not a prominent pugilist in the world to-day who would not have deteated John L. Sullivan

easily on Wednesday. He was always overrated, but at New Orleans he was more so than he ever was in his life. He could not box, nor could he fight at close range. There is no desire here to detract from the There is no desire here to detract from the victory of Corbett, but it must not be forgotten that he only did what a number of other men could have done, and did it sooner. Comparison is everything, and when compared with Sullivan Corbett looked to be an extraordinary man. A 2:30 horse looks like a flyer when compared with a 2:40 nag, and it is certain that many people, who are proclaiming James J. Corbett as the "greatest wonder known in the history of the ring," forget that he was only yietorious a minsta man who at best was never first class, and who on Wednesday last was only a fourth or fifth rate man.

Corbett is a remarkably, I may say won-

Corbett is a remarkably, I may say won-Corbett is a remarkably, I may say wonderfully, quick man, but there is no reason
at all to show that he is anything like a genulne "slugger." The day after the contest
Sullivan remarked to me: "Corbett hit me
squarely at least 40 times, and there was not
a knock-out blow among the whole lot,
When I fell I was exhausted, and at no time
could I have hit Corbett even though I had
used a fence rail. My legs were gone when
I tought Kilrain, and they were no use to
magaginst Corbett. But I was compeiled
to fight, as I had no money, and what could
I do." cases of cholera and five deaths from the

Corbett Not a Hard Hitter.

I fully concur in what Sullivan says about corbett's hitting power, and the last round fully bears out the opinion. In that round Corbets saw that Sullivan was a complet wreck and made a feint at Sullivan's stom-ach with his left hand. Sullivan dropped his hands to protect his stomach, and then Corbett landed his right on Sullivan's ear. Corbett then had nothing else to do but go at Sullivan right and left, and at last Sulliat Sullivan right and left, and at last Sullivan was lit on the face and neck a dozen times. Finally Corbett put on every onnee of his power and hit Sullivan with his right hand on the nose and then Sullivan's hands were hanging at his side. Well, then could Sulfivan have kept his feet so long if a hard hitter had been in front of him? Nobody who knows anything about the business will say yes.

knows any tining about the business of yes.

If Suilivan had been at all active Corbett would probably never have gone near him. He would nave kept away just as he did against Jackson. This is certain because he, Corbett, kept well away from Suilivan as long as the latter showed anything like aggressiveness and it wan't until Corbett was absolutely safe that he commenced to lead. In battering Sullivan he just had as easy a task as a small boy would have in inflicting punishment on a pinioned man.

Jackson's Chances Against Corbett.

Jackson's Chances Against Corbett. Corbett is one of the most scientific boxers in the world, but it is going too far to say that he is any better than Mace was at best. He is a gentleman and worthy of his honors, but his defeat of Sullivan was not a great achievement. He has better

not a great achievement. He has better men to face and if he consents to meet Jackson he may not shine so gloriously. Joe Goddard, who has seen both Corbett and Jackson fight, assured me that Jackson is a better man than Corbett, both men fit and well. But the new champion has di-covered that he will lose caste to fight any more colored men, so it is not likely that the pair will meet avain. Corbett also declines to meet anybody for some time, and noboby can blame him. Let him make hay while the sun shines.

The Olympic Club will have no more colored performers in its building. Public feeling was so strong against Dixon there that, should another colored man contest in the club's arena, the building will be blown up. The receipts of the three contests have also been greatly exaggerated. On the Monday evening there were only 4.300 people, including deadheads, to see the McAuliffe and Myer contest. Mr. T. Pringle Hawthorne, a club member, told me that the club would do well to clear \$25,000 on the three contests. He said that city politicians demanded any number of free seats and had to have them.

SULLIVAN LIKES CORBETT.

He Will Be Glad to Train the Champion

When He Fights Nex T me. NEW YORK, Sept. 1L - [Special.] - Exactly at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon John L. Sullivan, the ex-champion pugilist of the world, alighted from a train at the Grand Central depot. Sullivan said to a Disparch reporter "Tell the public I haven't any excuses to make. I was in cood condition when I make. I was in rood condition when I stepped into the ring. As I said after I was licked by Corbett, I am glad that an American had defeated me, and none of those biarsted foreigners. As to Corbett, he is a clever, quick, pugilist, with a great future before him. I ought to know, oughtn't I? before him. I ought to know, oughtn't It If he is ever matched to fight Charley Mitchell or Peter Jackson he will defeat them to a certainty, and you can say this for me that I will have a hand in training him and give him all the advice and attention I possess. Even if he is the only man that ever whipped me I like him. His generous offer has touched a soft spot in my heart. I have been thinking it seriously over whether I should accept it. I'll have a talk in reference to it with my manager, Frank Moran, and if he thinks I should accept it, I'll do it. "I would like to say to Corbett that I wish him ail the prosperity and good luck that is in store for him. Only, I sincerely hope that he will never lead the fast life that I have undergone while I was champion. In regard to my future plans, I will carry all those out that I contemplated before the

fight. On September 19, I will open with my play. The Man from Boston, at Providence. I will star with it throughout the country, and if everything goes in a shipshape way I will make some money. I will rest in New York at my present quarters until my benefit, which occurs at Madison Square Garden on the I'th of this month. I intend in the future to make my home permanently in this city." Sullivan emphatically denied that he was drunk after the battle.

CORBETT WILL FIGHT MITCHELL And Try to Ben fit the Pub ic by Whipping

the Englishman. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 11.—[Special.]—The world's champion resumed his triumphal march from New Orleans to New York at noon to-day. Some New York papers which contained Charley Mitchell's challenges were received at Atlanta. The champion read the challenges through carefully and then said: "I had not intended fighting again for a year, but I feel I must put Mitchell down. He signed articles of agreement to box me six rounds nearly a year ago, but at the last moment declined to meet me. I will make him put up or shut up,

me. I will make him put up or shit up, this time.

"I think from what little I know of the feeling against Mitchell in the sporting world, I should be regarded as a public beneacorif I whip him. I shall go to work at once after my arrival in New York, to see if he means business or not."

Goddard After Corb tt. NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- [Special.]-Pugilist

Saturday's Ball Games.

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At Boston-

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To-Day's Longue Schedule, Pittsburg at Boston, Cleveland at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Washington, Louisville at Philadelphia, Chicago at Baltimore 2. Louis at New York.

The Diamond,

DID anybody say anything about Terry's pitch BALDWIN may try his hand against the Bostons to-day. CHICAGO has won all but 1 of 12 games played with Washington this season. Wirit McKean in the game the Clevelands send five left-handers to but in succession. Our heroes must win to-day by all means, and then they are sure to leave Boston in second place.

BILLY TAYLOR, the old time player of the Alle-ghenry, was at the New Orleans glove contest, and so was 'Yank' Robinson. A WHISPER comes from Buffalo that Hanner, late of the Rochesters, may come to this city. Does anybody know anything about it?—Times-star.

TUCKER now leads the Bostons in batting, but his average is .285. In fact, Boston is failing of remarkably in batting of late, and has not one player with .300 per cent. WITH but one championship season, the 'levelands would be nearer the Bostons than they are to-day, the race would be more exciting, there would be greater interest and larger crowds.—Boston Herald. It is worthy of remark that whenever a fleve-iano player hits a ball he does not stop to see where it is going, but rans for all he is worth. Not only does this gain many a point for the club, but it is what the public pays its money to see,

Sheepshead Bay Card.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 11. -[Special.]-The following pools were sold here last evening on to-morrow's races at Sheepshead Bay: First race, five-eighths of a mile-Stonenell, 116, \$10: Crochet, 101, \$2: Laughing Water, 110, \$2; Cor-First race, five-eighths of a mile—Stonenell, 116, \$10: Crochet, 101, \$2: Laughing Water, 110, \$2: Crection, 112, \$10: Rival, 112, \$2: Queenie Trowhridge, 112, \$10: Ren Strome 110: \$2: Tenny, 110, \$2: Tormentor 110, \$2: Bellegrade, 93, \$2: Kingston, 122. \$50: Strathmoath, 115, \$10: Dagonet, 104, \$2: Second race, mile—Stonenell, 122, \$25: Leonawell, 122, \$50: Strathmoath, 115, \$10: Dagonet, 104, \$2: Second race, mile—Stonenell, 122, \$25: Leonawell, 122, \$50: Strathmoath, 115, \$10: Dagonet, 104, \$2: Nomad, 106, \$10: Alcalde, 110: Wah Jim, 110: Madrid, 107: Anna B., 107, \$5: field, \$5.

Third race, Prospect Stakes, three-quarters of a mile—Lady Violet 115, \$50: Corduroy 111, \$1: Lawless 111, \$2: Prince George 111, \$10: Comanche 111, \$10: St. Michael 111, \$10: Rainbow 111, \$3: Alax 111, \$10: Lady Belmont 108, \$3.

Fourth race, Oriental Handicap, one and one-quarter miles—Raceland 172, \$25: Lamplighter 117, \$10: Leonawell 110, \$15: Tournament 108, \$3: The Pepper 100, \$3: Pactonis 106, \$5: Dundee 104, \$3: Reclare 104, \$3: Proc Bits 104, \$10: Nero 102, \$3: Leonament 108, \$3: First race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—15 point 20, \$3: Fiction 25, Queen Evid 95, live-queen 25, Integrity 108, Tar and Tartar 106, \$15: Middleton 98, Integrity 108, Tar and Tartar 106, \$15: Middleton 98, Integrity 108, Tar and Tartar 106, \$15: Middleton 98, 10digo 98, Pat Malloy, \$7., \$8, Jordan 88, \$10: Chocht 98, Zormitza c.dt 113, \$20: Courtship 107, \$10: Prodiga 110, Lady Richmond 110, Raindrop 100, \$10: Chattancoga 104, field, \$15.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Hazelhurs 14, King Crab [6:, May Win 107, \$20: Barefoot 100, \$10: Krixbver 27, Cruosure \$7, John Cavanaugh 55, Principal Sc. May Win 107, \$20: Barefoot 105, \$10: Hydy 97, \$10: Key West 97, Monopolist 97, Experience 18, He en Rose 98, Ring Mac 92, Madrid 105, Diablo 112, \$20: field, \$20:

Brok - a Record. SACRAMENTO, CAL., Sept. 11 .- At the State Fair races yesterday the Palo Alto filly Rowena broke the 2-year-old trotting race

Amateur Oarsmen to Most in October. New York, Sept. 11.—[Special.]—The Executive Committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen will hold a meeting at the Gilsey House October 8, when the matter of selecting a permanent course, also the holding of a World's Fair regatta in 1803, will be discussed. The investigation of Fred Hawkins' case will also likely be

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes, JOHN L. SULLIVAN says that he must stick to the

SULLIVAN landed in Cincinnati Saturday morn-THE swimming contest this evening between Mccusker and Fox promises to be a great one. WILLIAM McTigue-Corbett and Kilrain boxed ix rounds and Corbett was awarded the victory. THE bat le between the fighting dogs. Rowdy and Keno, will take place to-day. The excursion beat on which the battle is to take place will leave the foot of Market street at \$120 this morning. It is remarkable the amount of enthusiasm there is all over the country for Sullivan, though a beaten man. As the Pittsburgers returned from New Orleans crowds were at the various depois shouting for Sullivan.

PERSONS COMING AND GOING.

A. P. Jobson, Jr., H. S. Hennington, James Chambers and C. W. Johnson, of Latrope, registered at the Central yesterday and spent the atternoon in the city. Frank Maeder, manager of the R. E. Graham Company, arrived in town last night and registered at the Schlosser. C. B. Cubbinson, editor of the Emlenton Daily News, spent the day in town yesterday, stopping at the Central Hotel.

Miss Lily Irene Jackson, of Parkersburg, W. Va., is stopping for a few days at the Monongabela House. S. W. Vankirk and wife, of Elizabeth, were guests at the Seventh Avenue yesterday.

James Denton Hancock, the attorney, of Franklin, Pa., is at the Monongahela House. The Printers' Outling. The printers of the city will hold their annual family pienic at Silver Lake Grove on Tuesday. The arrangements are such that a pleasant outing is assured.

THE WEATHER.



For Western Pennsylvan and West Virginia: Fair, Followed by Showers Monday Evening or Monday Night; Cooler by Tuenday; Southeast Winds Becoming Variable. For Ohio: Showers, Cooler;

The barometer continues highest over New England and the Northeast, and is re-tarding the northeastward movement of the disturbance over the Lake regions, the posttion of the storm being nearly identical with that shown by last evening's reports. The air pressure has continued to fall steadily at the Gulf and South Atlantic stations during the past three days, and a general disturbance appears developing, rain having fallen at nearly all Gulf stations. The high pressure in the West has spread southward to Cen-

tral Texas from Wyoming.

The temperature has risen quite decidedly in the Middle and Northern plateau regions, and has fallen from the West Lake regions, the Central Mississippi Valley and the Southwest. Clearing and cool northwesterly winds will blow over the Mississippi Valley during the night. West of the Mississippi Valley, in cluding the Piateau regions, fair and warmer weather is indicated. Showers are indicated for the Gulf States, clearing in Western por-tions, the Onio Valley, and possibly along the entire Allegheny range by Monday night. The conditions are very favorable for rains for the Middle States by Monday night or Tuesday.

Comparative Temperature. PITTSBURG, Sept. 11.—The Local Forecast Official of the Weather Bureau in this city furnishes the

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TEMPERATURE AND RAIMPAGE

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

A'l Described in Full in The Sund y Dispatch-A Newspaper Complete in All the Popular Departments-The Cream of Current Literature as Well, While the cholera's siege of New York

other w er so absorbing as to overshadow folloatters of interest, as a glance at the

corded in The Sunday Disparch will show:

Local,

James McCann was fatally stabbed by Ed
Donnelly...Father Duffner succeeded
Father Mollinger...Property owners were
sued for refusing to cleanse their premises
...Allegheny finances are in good shape...
Chloride of lime is scarce...Mayor Kennedy
is investigating the fire engine question...
Breen wrote a letter on political issues...
Chris Magee is at home...Republican
county campaigners are active...Greer is
the Republican nominee for Judge in the
Lawrence-Butler district...Frank Garvin
was held for the murder of his bride...The
Tide was fired upon by a gaspipe cannos...
A Southside mass meeting objected to the
Carnerie library git...Janitor Kent was arrested for abduction...John Daroski hung
from a bridge by his toes while a train
passed by ...River coal operators met and
decided to reduce wages...Strikers claim
to have the upper hand at the Union Mills
...Veterans are preparing togo to Washington...Councils meet to-day...The city will
buy a new fire engine...The tennis tournament ended...A sly confidence man was
outwitted...The East End platform is still
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Three more deaths from cholera occurred at New York Quarantine...Dr. Jenkins denied charges of inefficiency...The Scandia is believed to be the last pest ship...A petition is in circulation for Jenkins' removal...Governor Abbett protested against the use of Sandy Hook for cholera purposes...There is a clash of authority between Secretary Foster and Dr. Jenkins...Canada has spies at the New York Quarantine...Immigrants can't cross over at Detroit...The oldest woman at Boston. Pa., was intuity injured...Blaine can't vote...The Lutheran Synod censured the Gettysburg College...A railroad collision near Boston destroyed many lives...A United States warship was wrecked...The District of Columbia is agitated over the convict labor question...Relizion led a Millersburg woman to confess a 10-vear-old murder....An Atlantic City postal clerk was proven a thief by decoy letters...A vessel laden with arms for Venezuela revels was detained at New York...The crueser Chicazo will go to Venezuela...Whittier was buried...A German village for the World's Fair is at New York Quarantine ...The Bruce telescope is a success... Boston saw a brillant meteor....Reid, Foraker, McKinley and others celebrated Perry's victory...The Pittsburg ball club won another fine game...A strike on the Reading seems to be inevitable...Brooklyn Republicans will conduct a vigorous campatin....Western towns were devastated by storms. Democrats of the Twenty-first district nominated Keenan for Congress...Cleveland is again at Buzzard's Bay...The Twentieth district conference is still deadlocked...The Baker ballot form will not be changed ...Charges were preferred in church conference and in court against a Methodist pastor...Diphtheria in West Newton is as bad as cholers...A natural gas war is in progress at West Elizabeth...Puglist Trumbley was atally stabbed in a Cheago jali...Carter Harrison was unhorsed and injured...A Canadian crew of 9 was lost.

Foreign.

injured....A Canadian crew of 19 was lost.

Foreign.

Quebec's quarantine now efficient...The Crown Prince of Austria will visit the World's Fair...Berlin is free from cholera, and the plaque is slowly abating in Hamburg...The scource is again on the increase at Havre and in Russia...Steamship companies promised to bring over no more immigrants...The general situation in Europe is better...A French labor strike is fluoring in politics...Irish coercion is probably at an end...George Parkin will investigate American matters with his mind made up....Gladstone's activity astonishes his friends.

TWO FATAL ACCIDENTS.

Lady Killed at Economy and a Man at Smith's Ferry, Both by the Cars. BEAVER FALLS, Sept. 11—[Special.]—
To-day Coroner King held two inquests. In
both cases a verdict of accidental death
was rendered. The first was in the case of
Miss Jane Porter, a maiden lady of 55 years
of age of Washington, Pa., killed at Economy Saturday night by being crushed between the station platform and the Cleve-land express on the Fort Wayne road. She and several other ladies had been visiting in Beaver, and had gone to Economy to take the train. She lived but a few hours after

the accident.

The other inquest was on the body of The other inquest was on the body of Frank Piper, aged 23 years, who lived near Smith's Ferry. He and some companions had been to East Liverpool Saturday even-ing and returned home on a freight train on the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad. About 11 o'clock, while the train was at About 11 o'clock, while the train was at Smith's Ferry, he jumped off and rolled back under the cars. Both legs were cut completely off, one at the thigh and the other at the knee. The accident was not noticed, and Piper dragged himself to one side. His cries attracted the attention of a

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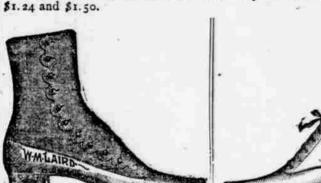
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