NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Can be had in any of our many de-

Bargains in Stoves and Ran a, the

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argest selection in the city.

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CASH OR CREDIT IN EVERY DEPARTMENT,

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HY not buy your Fall

they well made? Are they

correct style? How can you

know this unless you see for yourself. We believe you have

confidence in our statements,

we are sure of it-from your

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after season you are buying

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coats? Why not a five or ten dollar bill additional in your

exchequer. You'll save that

To-day's story on Made-to-

Measure Clothing: We're filled

with orders. An increase every

day. The goods, prices, our

fitting and workmanship must

be satisfactory, else we would

not be having many more or-

much, our word for it.

Why not try us for Fall Over-

Overcoat at once? We

have them ready to put

on. Will they fit? Âre

# SOLDIER BOYS

Tramp Along the Streets of the Capital Many Thousand Strong.

THE GRAND ARMY PLACE

Dedicated With Imposing Ceremonies at Washington.

Vice President Morton Represents the President in the Programme of Exercises-Addresses by Commander in Chief Palmer and Others-Candidates in the Field for the Highest Office in the Order-Stirring Scenes at the National Encampment-Hosts of Battle Scarred Men Talk Over Events of Nearly Thirty Years Ago-Armies of People Arrive to Witness To-day's Parade-Pennsylvania Will Be Represented in the Parade-Over & Hundred of Her Posts Now on the Ground -The "First Defenders" There-Incidents of the First Day.

PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT,] WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-The tramp, tramp, tramp of thousands of feet, the tooting of bands, the beating of drams, sporadie cheers of spectators as some famous or familiar post marched by and the constant clanging of cable car bells made Pennsylvania avenue a perfect pandemonium of deatening discords to-day, except for the short time when the parade, a miniature one compared to that which will occur to-morrow, held a portion of the street for its own use, and when the cars and crowd were shut out by stretches of ropes. It was a grand day for the beginuing of the festivities of reunion of the Grand Army, and it was a fitting day for the dedication of that beautiful Government mendow which has been known for long years as the "White Lot," but which



Commender in Chief of the Grand Army. was to-day formally christened "Grand Army Place" as an enduring memorial of the visit for the first time since the war of any considerable number of the defenders

ho is responsible for the name "White Lot," no one knows. It is one of those names which grow out of association, and whose beginning is as mysterious as that of the humorous stories that have passed current for hundreds of years in a hundred languages without any narrator knowing their origin. The "White Lot" is that large circular area between the White House on one side and the monument on the other, and to this whiteness of its surroundings is due

A Vista of Unrivaled Beauty.

In connection with the grounds of the White House, the carp ponds, the monument grounds, the artificial flats of the Potomac and the grand river stretching for miles beyond, with the hills of Maryland and Virginia on either side, the view from the south windows executive mansion is indescribable loveliness, ot outrivals fairly those famous vistas which extend from the more private fronts of the Royal Palace at Windsor and that palace of unequaled history at Versailles, now one of the many museums of the French Republic.

Within Grand Army Place is a circular driving road about a third of a mile in length, which is used in the fushionable season by the elite of the District, and in that season at all times presents a scene gay and luxurious, with splendid horses. costly equipages, handsome women and men and unimpeachable coachmen and footmen. The Royal Drive and Rotten Row in London's famous Hyde seldom / more nre liant with life and color than is what will be henceforth known as Grand Army Place when the Washington season as at its height. Its dedication to-day was quite an imposing affair, with its mixture of marching cavalry, artillery, regulars and militia, Grand Army veterans and beardless cadets, with the attendant tens of thousands which crowded the vast space, the very pretty speeches of the Commander in Chief of the Grand Army and of the Vice President of the United States, the roar of the second guns and the almost louder roar of the cheers of the multitude which followed the formal works of the dedication.

Crowds Gather Upon Crowds. The crowds which lined the streets and avenues to-day were simply tremendous, and they were augmented momentarily by the incoming trains. Well on to 100 specials entered the city on each of the great trunk lines within the last 24 hours and still they come. To-night and to-morrow the local trains which tap the country for 50 miles about, will bring in a mass of human beings, for the great day of the encampment only, which will almost equal that which has

come from greater distances. The route of to-morrow's parade will be a short one, extending only from the Peace Monument, at the foot of the Capitol Terrace to Washington Circle, a distance of about two miles along Pennsylvania ave-nue, and consequently the entire immeas-urable crowd will attempt to force itself in on each side of the way the length of this short route. Usually the many immense parades to which Washington is accustomed are much greater in extent and the chance to see is correspondingly increased. One may imagine then the jam which will occur with this the greatest crowd of visitors that

has ever been in the Capital city. It is apparent that Pennsylvania is not going to permit herself to be outdone to-morrow, at least in point of numbers, in the great parade. Secretary of Internal Affairs Stewart and General Beath, both of them

stone State will have no less that 15,000

The old "First Defenders," too, will be given the post of honor on the right of the right line. The parade will be in double column, one column on each side of the car tracks on the avenue, and the right column will be at that side of the avenue which is known as the popular and respectable side.
The Massachusetts Sixth, which is the rival
of the "First Defendera," for the honor of
having first responded to the call for troops
and of reaching Washington, will be given
the right of the left column.
The "First Defendera"

The "First Defenders" are composed of the Einggold artillery, of Reading; the Washington artillery and National Light Infantry, of Pottsville; Logan Guard, of Lewiston, and the Allen Infantry, of Allen-town. The proclamation of President Lincoln calling for 75,000 troops was issued



Pennsylvania Commander.

on the 15th of April, 1861. These com-panies responded on the 15th, were ac-cepted on the 16th, met at Harrisburg on the 17th, and on the 18th were a witness of

the proceedings of Congress from the galleries of the House.
In their passage through Baltimore, they were attacked by a mob, and Nick Biddle, a colored servant, was wounded and this was the first blood of the war. The com-panies were in Washington in time to reeive and escort the Massachusetts Sixth, and so were, unquestionably, the first detenders. There are 120 of them present, everyone of whom marched through Baltinore on the 17th of April, 1861, while the Sixth, though more numerous, has filled up its ranks with new blood for the purpose of perpetuating the organization. Hon. James H. Campbell, who represented the Tenth district in Congress in 1861, offered a resolution of thanks in Congress for the prompt appearance of the old defenders, and will be with them to-morrow on the march. The Reserves Out in Force.

Another organization that will attract a great deal of attention is the Pennsylvania Reserves, about which there has been a good deal of talk on account of their desire to march in a body, which request was lenied, as only members of the Grand Army posts are to be recognized. About 400 of the Reserves are in the city, and if they march by posts to-morrow they will certainly be seen in a separate body on on Wednesday. They are the remnants of 13 regiments which were held at home for several weeks by Governor Curtin at his own expense, it is said, the Governor being convinced that their services would be wanted for the defense of the State. When they came on to the Capital they marched out to Tenleytown, camped there, and con-structed for the Pennsylvania, and built a

portion of the road leading to it.

On Wednesday they will be marshalled at high noon in front of their headquarters, on the avenue near Fourteenth street, and will march over a portion of the old route as far as Georgetown, where they will take the electric cars for Tenleytown-many of them being short a leg or so, and none of them being quite so robust as they were in the years of the war. Every man of them was conjured at their meeting of to-night to be in the ranks to-morrow to march, at least is far as Seventeenth street, which will take them beyond the critical crowd, after which the lame and the halt and the old may take the cable cars for Georgetown. It is possible also that they may be reviewed. ho expects to return to the city with Mrs. Harrison by to-morrow

evening At Tenleytown the Reserve will enjoy a bauquet at which there will be toasts and much eloquence, and the site of the old fort bids fair to be carried away piecemeal for mementoes. Colonel Kane, of the famous Bucktails, will be the Chief Marshal on the march, and the Bucktails will have the position of honor. The Bucktails' uniform, which is decorated with a deer's brush, attracts a great deal of attention, and they are loudly cheered in their marching.

The Lambs Ready to Entertain

Captain Philip R. Schuyler Post has arrived with 300 men, and the armory of the Third battalion of the District Guard is one of the jolliest places in Washington to-day. They are all fighting veterans, but one of the peculiarly unique features is known as "The Lambs." As Captain Taylor, who belongs to No. 51, puts it, the post needed something to offset the famous "Louisiana Tigers" and—result, "The Lambs." Their functions consist in furnishing all enjoy. functions consist in furnishing all enjoy-ment and entertainment that can be gotten out of each annual encampment, and evidently "The Lambs" are a very popular crowd, judging by the way their badges are ought for by other members of the post.
The Northwestern Department of Pennvlvania opened headquarters at 923 F street this morning, and will devote its

energies to keeping all posts from that part of the State in good times and clover. Many of these are quartered in Camp Farragut, and declare that everything is in ship shape, or rather cushioned ambulance condition, which the veterans regard as preferable to marching in Virginia mud during the war times. The Eighty-eighth Regiment Association, with 200 men, reached Washington yesterday, and at once started over the same route they left the Capital on in '61. This time they only went as far as Alexandria, however, and their quarters at the Braddock place the crowd in reach of the ceremonies

for the rest of their stay. Crack Drill Posts Are There. The crack drill post of the State is the Aunie M. Ross No 94. It only secured ac-commodations for 150 men, but nearly 250 came in, preceded by the Westville Band, vesterday afternoon, and their fine march-ing elicited rounds of applause along the line of march from the Baltimore and Potomac depot, where one of the first of 18 specials from Philadelphia set them down. The Rose Guard is what the Ross Post takes especial pride in. Forty veterans earry muskets and act as escort to the post proper, which is commanded by Colonel W. K. Pierce. They could make many a National Guard battalion take back seats with their finely-executed maneuvers even if the old tactics are observed, and the Rose

Guard is perhaps the only portion of the Grand Army which carries full-fledged arms on line of march. Still another post with a reputation to uphold as a drill team par excellence is Lafayette No. 217, of Easton. Captain W. R. Francisco, with 100 men, arrived this morning and marched to Camp Farragut, where some 70 of Pennsylvania's 232 represented posts are quartered. Lafayette is composed largely of members of the Fifty-first Pennsylvania Infantry, which made famous the bridge across the creek at the battle at Ap tietam. The Fifty-first captured the structure after repeated attempts by other regiments had been made and repulsed. The lamented John F. Hartranft, who was Commander in Chief of the Grand Army for three successive terms - 1875-76-77 - and afterward Governor of Pennsylvania, com-manded the Fifty-first, and an informal conference which was held at Camp Farragut this morning between members of Lafayette and other Pennsylvania posts who have Fifty-first men on their rolls may result in

as soon as practicable. A Hundred Posts From This State. Stewart and General Beath, both of them having been in attendance at nearly every annual encampment, assert that the Key-

a fine monument to Hartranft at Antietam

That was the object of the conference, and a movement is to be instituted to that effect

Lykens, Pa., Senior Vice President of the department, and Mrs. Eva M. Evans, De-partment President, and Mrs. Ebbie Lynch, Secretary, who arrived from Alleghery this morning, and department headquarters at the Ebbitt were througed with delegates. Mrs. Evans thinks the Relief Corps will keep up a good showing in comparison with that of the Grand Army of the State

Nearly 100 of the Pennsylvania posts ar quartered at Camp Farragut, in Garfield Park, but few of them are from the western part of the State. Those that have arrived or reported up to the present time from in and around Pittsburg, are posts 162, 128, 236, 88, 157, 41, 151, 548, 117. Hays Post is expected to arrive this evening. The blockade on the railroads still continues, and it is evident now that some of the old soldiers from the West will not reach the city in time for the parade to-morrow. No. 6 on the B. & O. road, which is due this evening, has no less than 27 sections.

The accidents with all this close running of trains have been almost none and the two or three that have occurred have been very slight. One of the theater companies that should have been here this morning has not shown up yet and will do well if it reaches the city in time for the performance to-morrow evening. A vast audience was kept waiting at the National until nearly 10 o'clock, when the manager came before the curtain and announced that he did not know where his company was, but added kindly that tickets would be good when it got here. The illumination to night exceeded any-thing that has ever been seen in Washington before. The streets are a surging sea of human beings of all sexes, ages and colors, and the mere roar of the tramping feet is like Ningara.

#### DEDICATION AND PARADE.

The Inauguration Exercises of Grand Army Place-Impressive Addresses by Commander Palmer and Vice President Morton-President Harrison Sends His Re-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- The inauguraion of Grand Army Place was preceded this morning by a parade of considerable proportions and one of great interest to the Grand Army men as well as the other spectators, because of the opportunity it afforded of contrasting the appearance and movement of the veterans with the precise and modern movements of the soldiers of Uncle Sam's regular army and navy, for the principal part in to-day's parade was taken by the regular soldiers, sailors and marines stationed in Wasnington and the District of Columbia National Guard, which ranks high in the point of efficiency, drill and soldierly appearance. The procession consisted of five brigades commanded by General Eugene A. Carrusa, as follows: Troop of the regular army, naval batteries and marines, District National Guard, posts of the Department of the Potomac G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans.

The veterans smiled when they saw a

body of men come spinning along on bicycles, with carbines strapped to their backs, but the smile of amusement gave way to a look of surprise and interest as they witnessed the handiness and dexterity of the wheelmen and saw them dismount and leap again to their wheels in less time than a cavalryman could perform one operation. A company of pretty girls-daughters of veterans-clad in blue and white, with jaunty red caps and earrying diminutive rifles, elicited much applause.

The procession was officially reviewed from the stand north of the War Department built for the Commander in Chief of the G. A. R. On the stand were Vice President Morton, Senators Manderson, Palmer and Proctor, officially representing the Senate of the United States; Senators Paddock, General McCook, Secretary of the Senate; and Sergeant at Arms Valentine; General Palmer, Commander in Chief G. A. R. and staff; General Schofield and staff, Admiral Greer, Colonel C. M. Husted and Dr. Erin Gardner.

Exercises at the Dedication. The formal opening of the exercises of the week was the dedication of Grand Army Place by Vice President Morton, as the representative of President Harrison, who was detained at Loon Lake large assembly that filled the whole enclosure between the mimic Richmon which the exercises took place, and the lines around it. Comrade McElroy called those present to order. The Rev. D. Payne, of Florida, Chaplain in Chief of the G. A. R., offered prayer. He made a special pleafor the restoration to health of Mrs. Harri-

There was great applause when Com-mander in Chief Palmer was introduced to deliver the introductory address. Mr. Palmer said:

Palmer said:

Comrades—For the first time since the close of the great civil conflict, you will have an opportunity of meeting your comrades in arms in a headquarters provided for each of the great army corps that existed during the war. It would certainly be invidous of me to single out or attempt to me tion any particular corps for gallant service. I know that human nature on the average is about alike, and I can appreciate how every soldier took special delight in speaking with pride of the service he took part in, and no one will object if, when you get together to day, the recollections of past dangers tempt you to be enthustastic. I have often heard the boys say: "3ly corps won't fight in some particular contest," but you must bear in mind that a large number of the boys who were on the other side will mingle with you during your visit to Washington, and it is very likely that they will bring some recollection of what occurred from 1861 to 1865.

All Agreed on One Point.

All Agreed on One Point. Whatever differences of opinion we may have as to the gallantry of the several corps there is one point upon which we all agree, that whether it was the comrade who work the star or the eagle; whether it was he who wore the insignia of a non-commissioned officer or the common soldier who carried his musket in the ranks, each was loval to the common cause for which he served and the common cause for which he served and each tried to do his full duty as he saw it. The same can be said for each corps and its gallant commander; each did its full share in the contest and each shared in the glorious achievements of the Union army.

The thought that so many of our gallant leaders cannot be with us today, fills our hearts with many sad reflections. The vacant places they have left in our ranks are more suggestive than

reflections. The vacant places they have lett in our ranks are more suggestive than the presence of the living. You will once more meet and touch clow with the commade who helped to add to the fame of our corps. And now, comrades, I know you all share my feelings of profound regret over the circumstances which has caused the absence of one whom you would all have been delighted to see and to hear, and who had anticipated the pleasure of joining you all in the festivities of the week, a comrade whose gallatn services to the Nation in the hour of peril had been supplemented by his wise and patriotic management of the affairs of this great Republic in time of peace. I take great pleasure in presenting you to I take great pleasure in presenting you to the Vice President, Mr. Morton.

The reference in the speech to President Harrison caused the first interruption by cheers. The formal dedication address was then delivered by the Vice President, who spoke rather low, but in a clear and distinct voice as follows: Soldiers and Sallors of the Grand Army of Repub-

A sorrow that binds us all together calls A sorrow that binds us all together calls me to take place in these ceremonies of the President to whom you would instinctively turn, as a comrade, and as Commander in Chief of Army and Navy of the United States. The President has been lately standing at the gates of the Nation to challenge the entrance of an implacable enemy that must be confronted at the outposts. While we need his high resolve and inflexible will in defense of the people from an institious foe, now that he is standing at the bedside of one dearer to him than life, we may not forget what he owns to the tenderest relation of humanity, and a chord of affectionate sympathy reaches him from every hamlet and home in the land. God give him grace in this hour of need.

A Welcome for Everyone.

A Welcome for Everyone. I see before me the survivors of a genera tion of men who have emblazoned the pages of history and freedom for all time to come; who have set the example for Republican France, for united Germany, for reconstructed Italy and who have broadened and deepened the foundations of the English constitution and of Anglo-Saxon liberty. Of this great army of liberty, whether they have passed away or are still present for duty, you are the honored representatives.

Continued on Eighth Page.

Great Efforts of the Leaders to Get Them All Out for the Election.

GROVER'S PENSION VETOES

The Subject for an Attack by the National Committee.

MAYOR GRACE IS UNDECIDED

Whether to fun as a Third Candidate for Mayor of New York.

M'ALEER IN THE CAMPAIGN TO STAY

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Hon. Tom Carter and his associates at Republican national headquarters are issuing documents attacking ex-President Cleveland for his pension vetoes. Ex-Congressman Henry D. Bur-leigh, of White Hall, turned up at Republican State headquarters in the Fifth Avenue Hotel after conferring with ex-Senator Warner Miller. Mr. Burleigh and Mr. Miller are convinced that the Republicans will carry New York. They admit it will be a bard and bitter fight, and say that there is more or less lethargy on both sides at present. But with the crops all in the fun will begin. Ex-Senator Platt and the State organization are hard at work calling upon their friends not to neglect to register on October 22 and 29. Every effort, they say, will be made to get out the full

Republican vote. Dickinson Off to Gray Gables. Ex-Postmaster General Don M. Dickinson, Chairman of the National Democratic Campaign Committee, departed for Buzzard's Bay this evening. He is to consult with ex-President Cleveland on matters pertaining to the campaign, including the ex-President's letter of acceptance and, if it is considered advisable, Mr. Cleveland will return to New York with Mr. Dlekinson either Wednesday or Thursday, and hold another reception at the Victoria Hotel. Ex-Mayor William E. Grace recovered sufficiently today from an extent of have sufficiently to-day from an attack of hay fever to visit national headquarters. After his consultation with Mr. Dickinson and others it was decided not to hold the announced meeting of the Provisional State Committee of the Anti-Snappers at 52 William street in the afternoon. It was detarmined to postpoor the snappers at 52 William street in the after-noon. It was determined to postpone the meeting to Thursday. The meeting will be secret and may be held in the evening. It is called to ascertain whether the New York end of the Anti-Snappers' machine shall come into the reservation, like Franklin D. Locke's tribe in Erie county. Noth-ing definite will be done, however, by Mr. Grace until he hears from Mr. Cleveland through Mr. Dickinson, or has a personal conference with the ex-President himself.
Mr. Grace's friends believe in running a
third candidate for Mayor of New York
City this fall in opposition to the Tammany

and Republican candidates. Grace Has Not Decided Yet.

consented to give his views on the situation.

He said: "I feel perfectly satisfied that
Mr. Cleveland will carry the State of New York. I have been in several counties of the State since August 16, and in every place that I have visited I found quiet business men who were always Republicans openly declare their intention of voting for Mr. Cleveland, and, from every indication, I have reason to believe that there is a percentage of Republicans in the State who are evidently determined to drop away from old party lines and follow the Democratic party in the future. In the interior. as in this city, the drift of the current is toward Cleveland." Congressman McKin-ney, the Democratic candidate for Gov-

TRIED A TRIPARTITE POSITION.

ernor of New Hampshire, announced that the outlook for the Democratic party in

General Winston to Be Custodian of Demo

New England was never better.

cratic Funds in Illinois. CHICAGO, Sept. 19. - General F. H. Winston, ex-Minister to Persia, accepted to-day the tripartite post of Treasurer for the local Democracy, the Illinois State Democratic Committee and the Western branch of the National Democratic Committee. It is reported he made conditions that every dollar collected in Illinois for campaign purposes should be expended in this State, and that the total be divided equally, one-third each, to go to the Cook county Demoeracy, the State Campaign Committee and the Western National sub-Committee.

TOO LATE FOR THE TICKET.

Nomination Papers of Venango Democratic Candidates Filed Behind Time.

FRANKLIN, PA., Sept. 19 .- [Special.]-It became known to-day that the Chairman of the Democratic County Committee of Venango county had failed to file the nomination certificates for members of Assembly, and consequently they cannot be law fully printed on the regular Democratic tickets.

They were not filed until September 14. Papers have been numerously signed asking for some legal relief from the consequences of this informality, but how this will help matters out is not made clear.

M'ALEER IS IN IT.

He Files His Papers as an Independent Candidate for Congress.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 19 .- [ Special. ] Thomas McCully, of Philadelphia, to-day filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth the nomination papers of Congressman William McAleer as an independent candidate for Congress in the Third district. The papers are indorsed by citizens of every division in the ward. Nomination papers were also filed by John W. Robbins, real estate dealer, an independent Democratic candidate for the Legislature in the Fourth ward, Philadel-

INDIANA'S GERBYMANDER.

Judge Bandy Orders That Elections, Be Held Under the Laws of 1879. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 19. - Judge Bundy, of the Henry County Circuit Court, at New Castle, to-day, decided unconstitutional the gerrymander of 1886 and 1891 by the In-diana Legislature. He instructed election officers to post all election notices under the laws of 1879.

Hatch Opens the Eric Campaign. ERIE, Pa., Sept. 19 .- Congressman Hatch, of Missouri, opened the Democratic campaign in the Twenty-sixth Congressional District to-night in this city to a large audience. He delivered an able address which was enthusiastically received.
Joseph C. Sibley, candidate for Congress,
also spoke. Just one year ago to-day
Congressman W. L. Scott died.

HIS WIFE WON THE FIGHT. How J. D. Hicks Was Aided to His Nomina-

tion by Mrs. Hicks' Efforts. HARRISBURG, Sept. 19.—[Special.]—C. H. Morse, of Blair, and D. G. Myers, of Cambria, Republican conferees in the Twentieth Congressional district, in com-Twentieth Congressional district, in company with Hon. J. D. Hicks, of Altoona, the Republican nominee for Congress in that district, to-night filed with the Secretary of the Commonwealth Mr. Hicks' nomination papers, which contain nearly 2,000 names of Republican voters of the district. Of the names filed 300 are from Cambria county, 150 from Bedford, 250 from Somerset and the remainder from Blair. Mr. Hicks claims that the filing of these papers places his name on the official ballot papers places his name on the official ballot beyond question.

"My wife won me the nomination," said Mr. Hicks to a DISPATCH reporter in speak-

ing of the long and bitter struggle which was made for the honor. "After days of balloting without a choice, I finally became disheartened and was about ready to give up the fight. One morning Mrs. Hicks arose at 4 o'clock and drove through the rain to Bedford, forty-two miles from Al-toona, where the Congressional Conference was being held. She arrived at Bedford about 10 o'clock, and the minute Congressman Scull, of Somerset, one of my oppo-nents, saw her, he said to a friend, 'There's Mrs. Hicks, that means the nomi-There's Mrs. Hicks, that means the nomination of her husband.' Mrs. Hicks' presence put backbone into me. I again took hope and felt encouraged. She called my conferees together and told them of the sacrifices we had made to get the nomination. Her forcible pleadings in my behalf held my conferees together and they never left me. The next morning I was nominated. I am satisfied I would not have been nominated if it had not been for my wife." ted if it had not been for my wife."

ARKANSAS NEGROES REBEL

Against the New Election Law and Threat-

en a War of Annihilation. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 19.-Advices have just reached here from Calhoun county that there is a general uprising of negroes in Campagnolles township. The negroes are dissatisfied with the new election law and have threatened to annihilate every white man, woman, and child in the township.

Captain James, an old and respected citizen, went to a meeting of the blacks Satur-day evening and tried to pacify them. A general fight ensued. Captain James was shot in the leg, four negroes were killed and several more wounded. More trouble is looked for, as the blacks are desperate and in the hands of bad men.

LILY WHITE CANDIDATES.

Republicans in the Lone Star State Object to Clark's Indorsement.

Fr. WORTH, TEX., Sept. 19.-Chairman Gillespie, of the State Executive Committee of the Lily White faction of the Republican party, has issued a lengthy circular repudiating the action of the Ft. Worth Convention in indorsing Clark, one of the Democratic Gubernatorial candidates and calling upon "All true Republicans" to support the Lily White candidate, Mr.

MAY REACH HIGHER.

The End of the Garfield Track War Has

Not Yet Been Reached. CHICAGO, Sept. 19.-[Special.]-It was strongly hinted to-day that the bellicose case of the Garfield Park Racing Club and Mr. Grace is not vet determined what course to follow. The expenses of the anti-snap machine have been enormous and the work prodigious, and there is a disinclination to throw up the whole business. Mr. Grace did not leave a check with National Treasurer Roosevelt. Not that Mr. Grace was not asked for a contribution, but because Mr. Grace, although generous on most occasions, is not yet ready to enlarge the hole made in his bank account by the anti-snap machine. Mr. Grace, however, and the distribution of bribery accounted the whole question of bribery accounted the contribution of the contribution with the Garfield Park track, be thoroughventilated.

They will demand that the whole story of the \$50,000 bribe said to have been offered to the Chief of Police by Ed Corrigan's partner, the Turke, if the city would close the Garfield Park track, be exploited. If the Garfield Park Club crowd concludes that they are to get the worst of the bargain they will make, they say, some astounding revelations that will smirch reputations which have heretofore stood much higher than McDonald's in public estimation. Chief of Police McClaughrey has left town, and his absence is attributed, despite official denials, to threatened disclosures. The Garfield Park people say racing will be resumed this week.

MILLIONS IN A MINING DEAL

Creede's Bullion Producers Pass Into the Hands of a Wealthy Syndicate. DENVER, Col., Sept. 19 .- [Special.]-An

normous mining deal has just been consummated whereby a half dozen of Creede' mines will in the future be operated by a syndicate of Ohio and Pennsylvania capitalists. The mines purchased are the New York, Amethyst, Hillsdate, Golden Eagle and Hidden Treasures properties. The group will be consolidated into one huge concern with a capital of \$10,000,000 under the name of the Amethyst Consolidated

Company.

The amount of money involved in the purchase of properties and the settlement of differences is placed at \$5,000,000, and the deal is the largest ever consummated. For some time past very little has been printed concerning Creede, which was probably caused by a desire of capitalists to purchase the smaller properties. Judge William Gelder and Hon. L. L. Bailey, it is understood, have perfected arrangements whereby the Little Maid and King Solomon Companies will secure control of several prominent mines within the next few days at a sum involving millions.

ANOTHER SEARLES SENSATION.

A Man Whom Hopkins Hired to Keep a Witness Sues for His Pay.

BOSTON, Sept. 19 .- Although the great will contest of Hopkins versus Searles, in which were involved the millions of the late widow of Mark Hopkins, was settled several months ago, it is possible that the public may be surprised with an even greater sensation. This time the scene is the courts of Suffolk county. Lowell Mason Maxbam has sued Edward

Mark Hopkins Searles, for \$2,657 for services rendered in looking after witnesses in the will case, "particularly one George Williams otherwise George Wilson, otherwise called Dearborn." It is said that the work which Maxham undertook to do was to keep Williams, alias Wilson, alias Dearborn, away from Massachusetts during the progress of the hearing over the probate of the will. Maxham worked with Searles in the upholstery business 25 years ago, and acquaintance has been kept up since.

JOHNSTOWN, Sept. 19. - [Special.]-Oliver W. Roberts, who killed Farmer Jacob W. Ross by striking him with a stone two weeks ago, has been in hiding ever since. To-day he walked into police headquarters and gave himself up, saying he had been working on a farm near town ever since. He had become tired of the suspense.

Were You Ever at 711 Liberty Street? An exclusive furniture business, insuring a large and complete line. We invite in

CAIN'S shoes wear and look well. Try

VAST GAPING CRATERS.

A Strange Story That Suggests the Imaginary Tales of Orange Blossom-Happenings on the Prairies of Illinois-Two Acres Sink Out of Sight.

KOKOMO, ILL., Sept. 19 .- In the village of Jerome, eight miles east of this city, early yesterday morning the residents were thrown from their beds by a terrific explosion. Rushing to the doors and windows, they were horrified to find that a quarter of a mile away at the junction of Wilmot river and Lily creek, fully two acres of ground had disappeared from sight. The vast gaping crater was filled with a seething boiling mass of flame, roaring like a mighty Niagara. For 18 hours the fire raged with unabated fury, and the panic-stricken villagers began to

and the panie-stricken villagers began to abandon their homes.

Three weeks ago in the midst of a protracted drought, the dry wells of that vicinity suddenly and mysteriously filled up, and now from every well within a radius of a mile water is flowing out the tops of the pumps. The earth is saturated with water that oozes up to the surface, accompanied by a gaseous substance which keeps the water constantly bubbling and boiling. Cellars are filled with water and gas, and fires cannot be lighted for fear of explosions. In consequence the residents were compelled to eat cold food and sit in darkness at night. The water comes in such volumes as to be beyond control, and the foundations of several houses have been washed out. The panic-stricken villagers have nearly

all fied, fearing a repetition of last night's explosion. Hundreds from this and adjoinng counties gathered at the scene towitness the apparently supernatural visita-tion. The earth for miles is full of gas, and the boys for the last two weeks have been driving hollow reeds in the ground for miniature gas wells. These when ignited produce a flame 10 to 12 feet in height. A farmer had 30 head of steers in a lot where the explosion occurred last night, and not one of them has since been seen. The supposition is that the cattle either sank into the earth, or in their fright attempted

Run Down by Trains.

away by the torrent.

to swim the swollen river and were swept

John Springer was run down and killed by a train in the Walls yards early yesterday morning. Thomas Hickey, a section boss, was killed by a freight train at Beck's Run on the Pemickey road. His head was cut

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