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GLOBE WAREHOUSE.

# OLD DEMOCRACY IS GOING

Silver Has About Wiped Out the Party in Louisiana.

sonal supplies of Fine Muslin Un- POLITICIANS ARE SWAMPED

The New Organization Will Probably Label Itself Democracy, but the Lenders and Rank and Fite Will All Be for Free Silver.

New Orleans, June 14.-Louislana olitics were never in a more complicated ndition than they are today, and it ooks as if it would never be possible to get the Democracy together again in harmony. At the last state election the party split into two bitterly hostile factions, and there were two full Demcratic state and local tickets in the field. The old bitterness of the antilottery and lottery Democratic still survives. Then there are the sugar bolt and the desection of nearly the entire sugar-planting interest to the Republicans, the opposition to the governor and state administration, and the opposition to Cleveland and his policy which is very strong again; there is the Ballot Reform league, a very powerful rganization, which has entered the ield in the last few weeks to get rid of he present corrupt election laws of state, and has announced its purpose to pay no attention to party lines. but to support any party or faction With one-third of the white vote of the state gone over to the Populists and you do, you do us and yourself a another considerable fraction lost to the Republicans on the sugar ques-tion, the Democratic outlook is not promising, and the introduction of the silver question into local politics, the

division and render defeat certain. Nearly the entire political element in the state was opposed to bringing out begun with a procession of Amazons, January, 1898. the silver issue just now. All the federal officials, of course, were opposed to it, as they had been warned that any the Amazons had danced with great decrease of 93,994 and less than in any leaning on their part toward silver

would mean their discharge. Of the representatives, Meyer and Price are against free silver, Buck and Robertson doubting, but refusing to give in to a call for a silver convention. Boatner is an international bimetalikst, and therefore opposed to the prevailing silver sentiment of his state, leaving Ogden the only member from Louislana in favor of a convenon to consider the free colnage question and force it into state politics.

No Backing from Politicians.

in New Orleans on June 10, it groused to leave the grandstand. a popular sentiment that was altothe call and the convention, but these high kicking. few days saw the silver boom obtain

There had already been a very strong the fact that a majority of the voters bly room. in New Orleans are for free coinage, and it is generally recognized that the politicians would not have come over had they not thought that the silver

movement would win. The country politicans have also olned the movement and many who have hitherto maintained a neutral or conservative position declared for free

The convention itself was a hurral resolutions, elected 250 delegates to the the chief work was the organization of a retired cotton merchant, although a and examination followed, and it was several days. young man, well to do, thoroughly in- found that Yietsy had been murdered. litical ambitions. The committee has of the head, in the side, the right arm, got promptly to work and issued an ad- and the small of the back. All had dress to the people of the state, and has been inflicted by a thirty-eight calibre the silver sentiment of Louisiana.

## New Party and Platform.

This has caused a sensation, and already there are cries that the move ment means a new party based on a sil-Muslins are good throughout, and ver platform. The address of the executive committee appeals to all the white voters of Louisiana to join the ranks of those who are contending for the remonstization and the free coinage of silver, and the league expects to win back the 20,060 white voters who have gone over to Popullsm. It has taken up the cry of ballot reform, and its two principal planks will be honest elections and the free coinage of silver It proposes that chese and all other questions, as well as the nominations of candidates, shall be submitted to a primary of the white voters of Louisianna, and that all white voters shall be permitted to participate in the elections, whether Republicans, Populists,

or Democrats. In many respects the organization will be a new party composed of the since June 6. white voters of the state, without regard to their previous politear affiliations, provided only they believe in white supremacy, honest elections, and free silver. It may claim the name of Democracy on the ground that it embraces a majority of the white Democrats of the state, and that a majority of the Democrats approve the views of the executive committee and will support them. Some of the men who have embarked in the movement are a little afraid of names and that they may be accused of deserting the Democracy, and it is, threfore, probable that the name Democrat may be preserved. The silver people are asserting that,

nstead of the new movement weaken-or the Democracy of Louisiana, it will department. strengthen it, bringing back to its ranks some 30,000 voters who left it for the People's party. It proposes to make free silver a fundamental issue in state reappoint him.

## politics until the question is definitely

#### RIOT AT A BALL GAME. A Thousand Toughs at Hazleton Indulge

in a Free Fight.

Hazleton, Pa., June 16.—While two amateur base ball clubs were playing ball here today a riot broke out among the spectators. There were upwards of a thousand people present and everybody seemed to take a hand in the

A ditch ten feet deep bordering on the field was at once jammed full of struggling rioters and the police had to be called out to quell the disturbance Many persons were badly injured Wholesale arrests may follow.

#### HIGH KICKERS AT RUTGERS.

Professional Ballet Girls from New York

New Brunswick, June 16 .- The sophonore class of Rutgers college cremated Analytics Friday night with great pomp and enthusiasm. About 1,000 persons paid 25 cents each for seats on

The cremation began at 11.30 o'clock. all of the figures presented. A hand played dirges, while the stud-ents danced about in the grotesque cosof the students particularly hard, shows an increase of 300 miles. was thrown into the fire, and then there was a song of joy.

politicians say, will cause still further was found guilty and was condemned automatic couplers. The law requires Mrs. Weisman challenged Goldsbury to self, represented by sophomores in gauze shirts and flesh-colored tights. After heal the premeir dancers were an- year since 1890.

The calcium light man put on all the power of his apparatus, and soon shapely limbs in fleshings were seen shooting skyward with surprising ngility. The old men began to get deeply interested and the young men, sitting beside their best girls, were uneasy. The dancers were not students but women, and they were giving an open-

nir can-can, "George," said one New Brunswick girl who had reddened to the roots of It will be seen, therefore, that the her hair as the dancers shifted from a sovement here had very little back- rather innocent skirt dance to the wild ing from the politicians, who, indeed, acrobatic contortion known as the feared the issue and tried to crowd split, "they are not men at all, but it down. When, however, a call was women. Is it not terrible? Let's go made for a silver convention to meet home." And they were the first couple

There were several elergymen and gether unexpected. Everywhere in the hundreds of church members on the \*Ladies who like very choice Un
country parishes the silver meetings grandstand, and the display was altowere large and enthusiastic. The congether too generous to suit them. The embled in New Or- giddy dance went on, howe eans was one of the largest ever as- calcium light man could not be bribed sembled in the state, and one of the to shut off the illumination. Many nost representative and influential, heads of families took their parties Only a few days intervened between home to avoid seeing the worst of the

Yesterday the sophomore class comsuch proportions that the politicians all mittee tried his best to give the impression that the dancers were not wemen, but the musicians betrayed the silver sentiment in New Orleans among secret by telling how they had rethe commercial and middle classes, hearsed with three New York ballot These acquisitions leave no doubt as to dancers in the afternoon in the assem-

## VIETSY WAS MURDERED.

Ends in a Tragedy-An Undertaker's

Discovery. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 16.-Friday night the body of Andrew Yietsy, aged 39, a Lithuanian, who worked at the bimetallic convention in Memphis; but undertaker who had the funeral in charge found that the dead man's body a bimetallic league and the appoint- had been washed and dressed by his ment of an executive committee. This wife and two boarders and they recommittee contains very few politi- fused to allow him to examine the cians. Its president, Ashton Phelps, is corpse. He notified the police today, dependent in politics, and with no po- Bullet wounds were found in the back gone to work to organize systematically revolver. The police arrested the dead man's wife, Anna Yletsy, Anthony Zen-

itis. William Zenitis, John Orbein and William Skillfon, boarders in the house. It was learned that on Friday morning Yletsy and Zenitis had quarreled, Yietsy accusing Zenitis with being criminally intimate with Mrs. Yietsy. They afterward went to their work in adjoining chambers in the Blackman mine, and it is supposed Zenitis came up from behind and killed Yietsy. Then the murderer covered up the bedy with rock and coal and reported to the pump runner that a fall of roof had occurred No one was in that part of the mine when the shooting occurred except the murderer and his victim.

The prisoners were taken before the mayor and held for court without bail.

Incobs' Theatre Burned. New York, June 16 .- Jacobs' Third Avenue theater was almost totally destroyed by fire at midnight tonight. The loss, it is said, will be at least \$200,000. No one was hurt. The theater has been closed

## CONDENSED STATE TOPICS.

Episcopal convocation has decided to build a \$4,000 church at Royersford. Aged Adam Leidlich, owing to financial trouble hanged himself at Boiling Springs Weary of life, Oliver Dehuff, a young farm hand, at Stony Brook, York county, hanged himself.

Nearly forty colored men named Green, all relatives, are in Lancaster jail or the penitentiary from that county.

Mgr. Satolii has given the minority faction in the Polish Catholic church, at Nanticoke, authority to build a new church. A brother of Governor Hastings' wife, Edward T. Rankin, of Bellefonte, has se-

The term of Major General Snowden, of

Statistical Report of Inter-State Commerce Commission.

INCREASE IN PENNSYLVANIA

Interesting Figures Concerning Railroad Business Generally-The Number of Employes for 1894 as Compared with Other Years-Money Invested.

Washington, . June 16 .- The seventh statistical report of the interstate commerce commission has just been submitted. It covers the fiscal year 1894 and completes the preliminary statistics published last September. The first Shock the Audience at a New Brunswick | part of the report covers the last four during which time there was an increased passenger traffic. The second part covers a period of widespread business depression. The third, mencing June 30, 1894, when 192 roads operating upwards of 43,000 miles of the grand stands which had been line and representing about one-fourth erected on the vacant lots on Somer- of the total railway capitalization, were set street, where the exercises were in the hands of receivers. The effect of these conditions is apparent in nearly

The total railway mileage in the United States was \$178,708, an increase durtumes of gnomes and devils. A stuffed ling the year of 2,247 miles. The infigure, with a face made up to repre- crease during the previous year was sent a professor who has made the 4,897. The state of Pennsylvania

During the year 1,579 locomotives and fete. Li Hung Chang. The Cainese the safety appliances is in excess of the vacation with friends in this village. statesman was supposed to be trying increase of equipment, 74 per cent. of his general. Analyticus, for causing the total equipment are still without China's continued defeats. Analyticus train brakes and 72 per cent. without to die at the stake for treachery. Then that all equipments shall be supplied a test and he accepted. They were to the entertainment of the emperor was with these safety appliances before clasp hands and the one that yielded The total number of railway em-

ployes on June 30, 1894, was 779,608, a The total amount of reported railway | ter.

capital on June 30, 1894, was \$10,796,-472,813, an increase of \$290,228,403. the year show a decrease of \$147,390,077. or 12 per cent.

One thousand eight hundred and Injured, as compared with 2,727 killed and 31,729 injured in 1893.

### ALLISON BOOM STARTED. His Friends Will Insist Upon Recognition

at Next Convention.

The candidacy of Senator W R Allison for president will be formally launched at the national convention of has been regarded, even at home, as more of an expression of respect from an admiring constituency than a real desire to see him elevated to this exalted position. This year the Republicans of the state will not be satisfied with anything short of seeing him placed at the head of the ticket. Some of the prominent leaders have even gone so far as to name for his running mate Robert T. Lincoln. The best political workers the state affords will be pres ent at the Cleveland convention for Allison. Heading the delegation is J

#### S. Clarkson. CARL WEDS THE GODDESS.

Romance of a Lithuanian Boarding House Browne and the Daughter of Coxey Are

Secretly Married. Massillon, O., June 16.-Carl Browne and Miss Mary Coxey, the Goddess of Peace of Coxev's Commonweal army were secretly married last evening by Blackman mine, was found dead under Justice Folger. The bride and groom The convention itself was a hurrah a pile of coal in his chamber in the separated after the ceremony, with the affair. It listened to speckes, adopted mine. He was taken to his home and expectation of keeping the marriage expectation of keeping the marriage secret until July 4.

The bridegroom is 45 years old and the bride 18. They have been infatuated with each other for a year, and it was this that led to the rupture between Browne and his fomer chief. Coxey has been away from home for

#### THEY LOVED THE SAME GIRL. Two Young Men Engage in a Duel That Proves Fatal.

Bloomington, Ind., June 16.-Will Douglass and Fred Koontz, of this city, loved their neighbor, Miss Nellie White. By agreement they repaired to fought a duel. Koontz was unarmed and gave bat-

tle with his fists. Four shots were fired by Douglass. The last one took effect under his opponent's heart. The wound is fatal. Douglass was arrested and placed under heavy bond to await the result of his rival's injuries.

## LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

Sermon Before the Moravian Seminary for Young Ladies,

Bethlehem, Pa., June 16.—Bishop Cleland Kinlosh Nelson, of Georgia, this morning delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the Lehigh university graduates, and tonight Rev. Dr. Leonard Woolsey Bacon, of Norwich, Conn., preached the baccalaureate sermon before the Moravian seminary for young ladies, the oldest women's college in America.

Both institutions will graduate large classes on Wednesday. Bishop Nelson's subject was "Education of Young Men," and Dr. Bacon's "True Christian

#### EXERCISES AT LAFAYETTE. ixteenth Annual Commencement Began Yesterday.

Easton, Pa., June 16.-The sixteenth annual commencement of Lafayette college began today. Fifty scholars, clad in Oxford gowns and caps, escorted President Warfield, who, in behalf of the faculty, spoke tender words of parting, Professor Thomas Porter, LL. D., presided. Rev. Dr. Henry C. Winchendon (Mass.) engineer, in the Astor McCook, of Philadelphia, preached on House, New York, has proved fetal. McCook, of Philadelphia, preached on "God, Law and Duty."

The anniversary of the College Young Men's Christian association was held in the evening. William Henry sion.

Wells, of Reading, presented the annual report, showing a membership of twelve in the Volunteer Misslon band. John Balcom Shaw, D. D., of the class of '85, pastor of the West End Presbyterian church, New York, preached the

baccalaureate sermon. At the athletic sports yesterday two ollege records were broken by John D. Clarke, who won the Austin medal for the highest number of points scored. In fifteen different events Lafayette scored 74 points and Lehigh university 27. The freshmen class won the cup.

## LOIE'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Cocaine Is Given Her by Mistake-Promp Measures Save Her.

Edinburgh, June 16.-Miss Lole Fuller, the dancer, who is performing in this city, had a narrow escape from death today. Miss Fuller being indisposed, her mother gave her a dose of what she thought was spirits of nitre. months of the Columbian exposition, In a short time Miss Fuller became insensible, and a doctor was summoned. Investigation showed that, instead of spirits of nitre, Miss Fuller had taken cocaine. She was removed to an infirmary, where a stomach pump was She has now recovered from the effects of the drug.

## CLASPED HANDS 18 HOURS.

A Christian Scientist Gives a Remarkable Exhibition of Will Power-Was the Young Man Hypnotized?

Warwick, Mass., June 16.-Paul Goldsbury, aged 25 years, a member out a revolver and began to fire at evof the Moody quartette which sang at eryobody in sight. Chicago during the World's fair, and 30,386 cars were fitted with train brakes Mes. Welsman, the wife of a Chicago The main feature of last evening's and 1,127 locomotives and 34,186 cars physician, had a remarkable struggle performance was an oriental dance be-fore the great high dignitary of the While the gain in the use of both of Mrs. Weisman is a Christian Scientist, while Goldsbury, though a Christian, does not believe in Christian science.

> last was to be the victor. Hands were clasped and the clasp was not broken for eighteen hours and then only by force. This is vouched

for by M. F. Sandon, village postmas-Friends at first thought the contest a bit of pleasantry, but as the hours The gross earnings of the railway for wore on and neither would yield, remonstrances followed. Signs of mental disturbance came after a night of hand clasping, and friends who had twenty-three railway employes were watched them meanwhile, constantly killed during the year, and 23,422 were extreated them to desist. In the morning sharp words were spoken by friends, and in consequence Goldsbury and Mrs. Weisner went to the village commons, all the time clasping hands. There the friends determined that the couple should be parted by force if necessary, and Postmaster Sandson to Miss Henry and entreated her to Chicago, June 16.—A special to a and William Shepardson told Mrs. morning paper from Mason City, Ia., Weisner and Goldsbury that force and William Shepardson told Mrs. interpose in his behalf. would be employed unless the contest

was stoeped. They declined to prelasp hands and Republican league clubs at Cleveland.
In previous years Allison's candidacy

then sandson took College the form the common arm and pulled him from the common to the street, but the clasp was then parted the contestants. In order to subdue Goldsbury, it was

> home and tie him. He is still under the care of a nurse. Mrs. Weisner showed little effects of the long struggle, but the affair caused

#### is made that she hypnotized Goldsbury. BRAKEMAN'S AWFUL DEATH. Frank Jones Cut in Pieces by a Delaware and Budson Train.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. afternoon Frank Jores, of Plymouth, aged 25 years, a brakeman on a Delaware and Hudson coal train, was killed outright while the engine was backing cars into the yard at Plymouth june tion. Another employe was to uncouple the cars and falled to do so, the lerk

Several loaded cars passed over his body, which was mangled in a horrible manner. When the pieces of his anatomy strewn along the track were gathered up on a stretcher, the largest portion was less than three feet in length.

#### OFFICERS ARRESTED. Another Act in the Hallstend Public Park Drama.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Halstead, June 15 .- Warrants were issued yesterday from the court at O'Hara and 112 priests of the Scran-Montrose for the arrest of Constable E. M. Gage and Policeman W. Fleming the corporate limits yesterday and at the instance of J. R. Douglass upon began last Monday morning and ended the charge of false imprisonment.

The ball was fixed at \$1,000 in each Hays were the bondsmen. Death of Samuel Shoemaker? New York, June 16.-Samuel Shoemaker, formerly a prominent politician of Penn-

sylvania, died yesterday at Roosevelt hos-

pital in this city. He underwent an oper-

he did not rally. Mr. Shoemaker sylvania society state committe Johnson and Zimmerman. Asbury, Park, N. J., June 16 .- Match for has been definitely arranged between Johnson and Zimmerman and race will take place here on July 10. On the same day Sanger and Charles Murphy

The Iron Hall Sold. Indianapolis, Ind., June 16.—The building in which the Order of the Iron Hall held its supreme sittings was sold yesterday for \$27,500. It is expected the last dividend will be paid inside of a month.

will race for a \$500 purse.

## FLASHED FROM THE WIRES. Neosho (Mo.) negroes have formed a bi

Private Dalzell is holding his annual oldlers' reunion at Caldwell, O. Northwestern university conferred the degree of LL.D. upon Vice President Stev-For the murder of John Poole, a section boss, Philip Goodwin, colored, was hanged at Mobile.

The suicidal shot fired by O. K. Fay, the The Indiana supreme court sustaine the law putting the appointment of state

would take an expert to decide. They were given a preliminary hear-

Beats the Heads of His Children with a Hatchet.

THEN BLOWS HIS BRAINS OUT

With a Revolver in Hand the Frenzied Man Attempts to Kill His Wife and Shoots at Everybody Who Was in Sight.

St. Francis, Kan., June 16.-Frank Williams, a farmer living near here, attempted to murder his wife, Miss Alice Smith and William Smith yesterday. He then beat the heads of his two children, a girl aged 5, and a boy aged 9, with a hatchet, after which he blew his brains out with a revolver. The children will die. Williams lost his first wife last September and last May was married to Mrs. Kennedy. After four weeks of trouble the woman left him and went to live with a man named Swanson, During last week Williams went to the house of Swanson, flourished a revolver and attempted to kill

his wife and Mrs. Swanson. Yesterday morning the Swanson family and Mrs. Williams started to come to St. Francis to have Williams arrested. On the way they stopped at the house of George Smith, and while there Williams appeared. He whipped

William Smith was shot through the check once and twice in the back. Miss Smith received a bullet in the breast, for supremacy of will power last Fri- but her corset arrested the bullet and she suffered a slight flesh wound. Mrs. Williams received a bullet, but was not seriously wounded. Williams then rode home, where he completed his devilish work on his children and him-

#### SANFORD'S PLEAS IN VAIN-Miss Henry Would Not Forgive the Assnult He Made on Her.

The spectacle of a man on his knees and screaming in a tone denoting utterance from the region of heart-break, was the event of Saturday in Alderman Millar's court room. The fellow was Charles Sanford, of

the persons of Lettle Henry and Lorenze Knadler. The women showed indisputable evidence of Sanford's fistic endeavors. Black eyes and bruised faces convinced the alderman that the charge was true. Sanford knowing well of Al- missed. derman Millar's severity upon woman beaters, begged for mercy, but upon

She was determined, however, and Sanford was fined \$10 for fighting and committed to the county jail to await trial on a charge of assault and battery. On his way to the jail Sanford at- tive selections. tempted to escape from Constable Rossler, but after a struggle the latter landed on top and his prisoner went march-

#### necessary to take him to his summer COMMENCEMENT TOMORROW. Names of the Graduates of St. Cecilia's Academy.

St. Cecilias' academy will hold comso much comment that last Saturday mencement exercises tomorrow mornshe went home to Chicago. The claim ing and today, and an art exhibitior will be given. There are twenty-two young men and bright young ladies who compose the class of '95 at the academy. The graduates are, in the academiz course: The Misses Helen J. Burke, Anna May Barret Lorettes F. Clark, Agnes E. Callahan, C. Teressa Sweeney, Plymouth, Fa., June 16.—Yesterday Julia A Donnelly; in the signographic course: W. R. Bradbury, R. El. Cusick. J. P. Duggan, B. J. Boland; Misses Ellen A. McCabe, Sarah B. Loftus, Catherine A. Gibbons, Harriet Brock, Anna L. Cooper, Anna M. Hawley, Minnie M. Moore, Agnes A. Callaban; throwing young Jones directly beneath Mary L. Dyer, Margaret H. McAndrew, in the bookkeeping course: The Misses Mary E. Arthur, Dorathy A. Kelley,

Graduating metals will be bestowed on the successfull ones in the academic course and diplomas will be given to the graduates in the stenographic and bookkeeping departments. The other students in the academy will be pre-

#### sented with a crown of honor. HOME FROM RETREAT.

Clergy of Scranton Diocese Returned to Their Homes Saturday. For a week Right Reverend Bishop ton diocese had been on retreat at the

mountain chapel in Glen Summit, They

on Saturday. The spiritual exericese were conductcase. Dr. A. F. Merrill and Theodore ed by Rev. A. DeHaza, S. J., St. Ignatius' Jesuit college at Cleveland. He was one of the missionaries at the recent men's mission at the cathedral, Father DeHaza is a German nobleman and bore the title of count, which he relinguished when he entered religion; he is a learned man and his sermons to the ation Thursday for appendicitis from clergy were noted for clearness of was for some years secretary of the Penn- thought and force of earnestness. The mountain air and scenery and the de-

lightful weather conduced to invigorate the priests physically. Before the retreat closed the right reverend bishop celebrated mass and the sacrament of the Blessed Eucharist was received by all the priests. Bishop O'Hara announced that Raiston and Cascade in, Bradford county, had been created into a parish. Rev. Hugh P. Gerrity, who has been assisting Rev. W. H. Connolly, at Troy, was assigned

## TWO SUSPICIOUS FELLOWS.

When They Were Arrested Some Counterfeit Coin Was in Their Pockets. Locked up in the same ceil in police headquarters are Edwin Dailey "Spike" Ritchie, who were arrested in Railroad alley Friday night for being drunk and getting more so from coplous draughts of mixed ale. Two other members of the same gang got away from the scene before the officers had a

ing yesterday and were remanded for further questioning, as they could not give a satisfactory account of them-

# OPERA AT THE PARK.

Bohemian Girl Will Be Produced One Week from Tonight, A most attractive programme is offered to the public this week by the

management of Laurel Hill park. For the first time in this city will be seen the amphiblous king, Enoch, of the Royal Aquarium of London, This individual performs the wonderful feat of eating food in a glass tank filled with water, while his body is wholly immersed. He does other things which startle and amaze the onlooker.

This is the last week of the Morris ponies, ten in number. Their amusing performances are alone worth the price of admission. Next Monday evening the opera, "Bohemian Girl," will be produced by the Park Opera company, consisting of fifty people, there being a grand chorus of thirty and an orchestra of fifteen pieces.

### PUPILS OF MISS CLARK.

They Gave a Musicale at Her Home on Adams Avenue. The pupils of Miss Clark, assisted by Alfred Wooler, gave a musicale at Miss Clark's home, on Adams avenue, Sat-

urday evening. Young ladies who rendered selections on the piano were Miss Mabel Shepherd. Nellie McCourt, Fannie O'Brien, Hattie Boome, May Albro, Margaret and Kittle Mitchell Lottle Zurflieb. Florence Adams, Leala Highfield and Minnie Lange. Their rendition of the numbers showed that they had an intelligent conception of the beauties of the selections and that they had been most carefully instructed by Miss

Mr. Wooler sang several selections in excellent voice, and in response to an encore gave "Thinking of Mary," his own composition.

#### TWO HEADS CAME TOGETHER. That of Joseph Bugener Suffered Most from the Collision.

The cranlum of Joseph Bugener, a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western employe, was the stopping place of a hammer head Saturday afternoon. He appeared before Alderman Millar and caused a warrant to be issued for the Center street, who was arranged upon arrest of Joseph Didisky and J. Luki, a charge of assault and battery upon charging them with having maliciously given the hammer impetus at his head. The men were arrested, and upon proving that the hammer head accidentally flew from the handle and struck the plaintiff, the case was dis-

## WILL SING AT LAUREL HILL Victorious Choral Society to Render the

Competitive Selections. Since the magnificent victory won by the Scranton United Choral society at Wilkes-Barre there has been a general desire on the part of the people of this city to hear the choir in the competi-The desire will be gratified, for ar-

the choir will sing those selections at

#### Laurel Hill park next Saturday afternoon and evening. It will be under the leadership of John T. Watkins, and Mrs. Heckel will lead the ladies' choir, There will also be a number of solos.

cangements have be

MR. STEVEN'S PLAN. Advised His Would-Be Customers to Petition the Mayor. An unique method to secure permis sion to open his candy and ice cream stand on Sunday at Nay Aug park, has been adopted by Clair H. Stevens, Yesterday he was beseiged by many vis-

itors to sell them of his stock. Stevens finally posted a notice to the effect that his stand was closed owing to the order of the mayor and park commissioners, and that persons de siring it to be open Sundays should state their wish on postal cards and address them to the mayor.

## PINAFORE REPEATED.

It Attracted Another Large Audience to the Frothingham. Another large audience heard the

Juvenile Opera company sing "Pina-fore" at the Frothingham Saturday night. The opera was rendered in an excellent manner, the clever work of the children eliciting the liveliest admiration from the audience As on the previous evening one of the features of the performance was the dancing of the Lally children. As a re-

sult of the efforts of the inveniles a

large sum has been raised for the

Off for Gray Gables.

President Cleveland will leave the city

omorrow for Gray Gables. He transacte

Olney, Lamont and Herbert.

ment of southern harbors.

Washington, June 16.-It is probable that

Foundling home.

#### some business with his cabinet officials tonight. Among those who had inter-views with the president were Secretaries

LEWIS, REILLY & DAVIES WASHINGTON CHAT. General Craighill, chief of the engineer corps of the army, has received some very encouraging reports on the improve-

Commander O. F. Heyerman, who comnanded the Kearsage when she was lost on Roncador reef, has been retired on ac-count of incapacity due to service. Jennie R. Root, nee Chapman, of Waterburg, Conn., has been disbarred from practicing before the interior department. She associated her father with herself in the pension business, he having previously

been disbarred. Attorney General Harmon has gone to Cincinnati, where he will remain for a week, straightening up some of his bust ness. He came to Washington hurriedly after his selection by the president for the office which he now fills and this visit back home is necessary at this time

## WEATHER REPORT.

For eastern Pennsylvania, fair; warmer;

Hernld's Wenther Forecast. New York, June 16.—Herald's weather forecast: In the middle states and New It was stated Saturday in these col-umns that the prisoners were in pos-session of a counterfeit half dollar and also some other coin that had the ap-pearance of the queer, but which it England today fair, slightly warmer and nesday fair weather with slight tempera-ture changes, preceded by local coast

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