LATEST NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

GUNS AND PROJECTILES,

Pennsylvania Companies Come in for a Large Share.

Secretary Lamont directed the award of contracts under the proposals received by the war department for forgings, gun and mortar carriages, etc. The award for 21 sets of 10-inch steel gun forgings and for one set forgings for a 16-inch gun was made to the Bethlehem Iron company, of Fennsylvania, the Midvale Steel company receiving the award for 21 sets of 12-inch forgings. award for 21 sets of 12-inch forgings, Under the comparatively favorable terms offered by these companies the department is enabled to obtain six powerful modern steel guns above the number that the appro-priation was estimated to presure. The same two companies receive contracts for respectively 22 and 14 sets of steel forgings for the the obtainer metrics. For for the 12-in-h brooch-loading mortars. For finishing and assembling 20 sets of these forgings a contract is awarded the Bullders' from foundry, of Providence, R. L. the re-maining 14 sets goins to the government gue factory at Watervillet. A contract for 30 finished motars is awarded to the Bethle hem Iron company. Instead of 60 motars the comparatively low prices asked anable the war department to produce 66, all of which are for use in the coast defenses with-in two years. The 10-inch disappearing sum entringes are distributed as follows. Ten to the Southwark Foundry and Machine

darriages are distributed as follows. Tell to first Southwark Foundation as follows, Tell to the Niles Tool Works company, to be deliv-oblet to its months, and 12 to the Bathlehem from company, to be delivered in 15 months. The favorance lists researed for the 12-lisch mortar carriages enable the department to i benefit of these carriages, or 11 more than it was supposed the appropriation would provide. Of this number 57 are award-ed to Robert Poole & Sous company, of Balt-more, the last one to be delivered within 165 months, while 10 go to the Southwark Foun-dry and Machine company, the last one to be delivered within 18 months. To the Mid-rale Steel company is awarded a contract for nearly 2,000 armor plercing shot and deck plercing and torp do shell.

A LARGE FAILURE.

The Diamond Match and New York Biscuit Stock Deal Has Fallen Through.

Speculative deals in Diamond Match and New York Discuit stocks has come to an end. The Moore Brothers have failed. The

has culminated in the failure of the people who were behind the deal. The speculative deal of which the failure is the culmination is oy all odds the most important in the history of the Chicago stock exchange affairs. It began early in this year. The stock of the Diamond Match company had been selling all along at 130 for quite a time, and there had been special activity in the market. Just prior to the Venerueian incident the tip had gore out on inside circles that there were to be some im-portant European developments in connec-tion with Diamond Match affairs and the buying of the stock commenced by strong people.

The Venezuelan vanic interfered with the speculation and the stock dropped during the general decline at that time to 115 From then the rise started which is the most remarkable in the history of the exchange, A strong group of speculators headed by James II, Moore and William H. Moore began buying the stock. It moved up with searcely a halt. The stock sold as high BS 218

as 218. A break came, and the Moore's became mbarrossed for large amounts. To prevai may ago Stock for the provide and the track oper, in Various Schemes. In Various Schemes. The silver's hereams parely and house the arrest at Chicago of the principals, tree silver's hereams parely and house the arrest at Chicago of the principals, It is estimated by those in position to know that the Diamond Match failure will cause a loss of almost \$5,500,000 to the Moore Bros. It is said that they will be penniless when the affairs are straightened A Battle Between English Treeps and

ALABAMA'S ELECTION.

Latter Returns do not Lessen Johnston's

REVIEW OF COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS. Bryan Endorsed-J. F. Ailman and J. P. IT WAS A BAD WEEK.

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the country.

Timid and Wary.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade

the country. At least a month carifer than had been ex-ported Chicago has drawn heavily upon the fillinois bank balance in New York, and with-drawals of other western funds may naturally

result. Europe was also moved to sell American stocks rather freely, so that the average of 60 most active rational stocks fell

about #2.18 per share and the average of trust stocks about #1.88.

The instant co-operation of money interest with Chicago to restrict disturbance deserv-ed praise and did much good.

It is importan that the increase of mer-

It is important that the increase of met-chandise exports, \$500,000, or 12 per cent, over last year for the week, and the decrease of imports, \$700,000 or 7.7 per cent, still con-tinues to limit the sum payable abroad. In five weeks the increase of exports has been \$4,800,000 or 16 per cent and the de-crease of imports \$8,200,000, or 18 per cent, which helps to balance amounts. The investment of wheat is again large.

The movement of wheat is again large, Atiantic exports being 1,1761,033 bushets for

the week, flour included, against 753,330 last year, and since July 1, 8,858,704 bushels, against 4,728,916 last year. Conflicting erop reports are as numerous and noisy as ever, but the more reliable mark up winter wheat

The situation as to cotton is doubtless without the induction of the situation of the situation of the situation of the situation of the section of the sect

that reduces the yield 20 per cent in August. Labor is more disturbed than usual. The

great strike of garment workers here has much extended; the strike at Cleveland has

broken out again, and involves several other branches of labor, the iron furnace men of the Shenango Valley resist a roduction of wages, though Mah ming Valley workers do not. The iron works throughout the country

are striving to out down cost in order to keep

mtils has become more general and over 4,000,000 spindles are said to be idle at Fail

fliver alone, and probably three-eights or more of the entire producing capacity in the

country: the rubber works have mostly stop and, notwithstanding the light weight ning, a number of woolen mills

E cidently, both the working force and their wages have been reduced. The iron markets grow less demoralized in tone, because all the associations decided to maintain prices for this month, but the wark-

ets are not stronger in volume of orders or purchases. Pressure to sell, even at conces-sions, is the prevailing rule, and prices are

SWINDLERS CAUGHT UP.

one of the worst combination of swindlers

that has ever preyed on the American peo-

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almost nominal.

Correll for Congressmen-at-Large. The Pennsylvania Populist State convention was called to order shortly after 10 o'-

clock Wednesday in Curry University hall, Pittsburg, by Chairman R. A. Thompson, of Indian. Although about 200 delegates were expected to attend, there were only about 80 present when the meeting was called to

PENNSYLVANIA POPULISTS.

A. C. Hamm of Bradford was chosed tem-A. C. Hamm of Bradford was chosed tem-porary chairman. A. B. Floyd of Irwin and J. E. Lesile, of McKeesport were named as secretaries. The following committee on resolutions was appointed: D. C. Kennedy, Erlei J. B. Maxwell, Merceri Dr. O. G. Moore, Clarion: J. H. Stevenson, Pittsburg; and Thomas Lowry, Braidlock. The com-mittee on order of business was composed of E. A. Thompson, Indiana; J. H. Stevenson, Pittsburg, George G. Burrows, Pitts-burg. ung.

J. T. Ailman, of Juniata county, and J. P. Correll, editor of the Easton Call, were nomi-nated for Congressman-at-inrge after a motion to fuse with the D-inocrats on one

andidate had been rejected. J. E. Leslie, of McKeespori, was unani-nously elected State chairman. A motion was made that the convention elect an Ex-ceptive committee of four, but this was left to the State election. The latter will also select his secretary. The executive comselect his secretary. The executive cor mittee will select the electoral candidates. coth-

TRU PLATFORM.

"The People's party of Pennsylvania, in ovvention assembled, reaffirms its fealty to Convention assemicized, readify to the principles enunciated in the platform adopted by the national convention, in Omata, July 1, 1892, and essentially at St. Louis, July 12, 1896.
We here by concur in the work of the People's party in St. Louis in their selection of William J. Bryan of Nebraska as a candi-date for available of Thomas F. Watson

date for president, and Thomas E. Watson of Georgia for vice president of the United States, as the standard-bearers of the downtrodden positie. And in order to secure more fully their election, we advocate fusion with the Democratic electors of this state, Provided that, in the event of Democratreputinting the People's party advances on the presidential electors, the executive com-nuitee to be clothed with plenary power to appoint electors known to be true Populists to carry out the wishes of the national con-vention at St. Louis for the nomination of Beau and Waters Bryan and Watern.

"We demand that all public questions be submitted to the people direct, through the initiative and referendum. We condemn the legislature for passing the act of assembly which aims at, and is intended to crush and destroy, the independent pipe lines and re-fineries and the act payoring the consolidagreatest speculation ever anown in Chicago tion of the street car lines, as they both are has culminated in the failure of the people instrumental in creating monopolies, which

> acts, resulting in the importation of #22,000,-000 of gold in excess of imports; also the increase in the circulation of the national banks from about \$200,000,000 during the first live years of the Bland act, thereby increasing the circulation and keeping up values, and that the panle of 1893 was brought about by a conspiracy of bankers to force the repeal of the Sherman act and the issue of bonds.

"We demand that if the Democracy of Pennsylvania desire the support of the Peo-

Matabeles. Detnils have been received of the decisive victory won on Wednesday by the 700 Britcomposing Col. Plumer's column

THE FILLED CHEESE LAW.

Provisions for Carrying the . Act Into Effect.

Mr. Miller, commissioner of internal reveuse, with the approval of the secretary of The Collapso in Chicago Made Investors the treasury, has issued a series of regula-

tions for the enforcement of the provisions of the act defining cheese and also imposing a tax upon and regulating the manufacture, sale, importation and exportation of "filled

The sensational collapse of speculators at The regulations prescribe that on the day The regulations prescribe that on the day when the act goes into effect, September 4, 1806, all filled cheese in the hands of dealers must be in wooled packages of not less than ten pounds each, and every dealer must make, under oath, a written inventory of all packages on hand on that date containing ten pounds or more of filled cheese. The name of the person holding the pack-age September 4, must be marked thereon, immediately following the date. The regu-lations further prescribe as follows among other things: Chicago who controlled Diamond Match and New York Bulscuit stocks and had hoisted them to fancy prices, with the consequent closing of the Chicago Stock Exchange for a period yet indefinite, though followed by remarkably few failures, brings a sudden bange in monetary conditions throughout

other things: "The dealer will also procure from the col-

lector of internal revenue and affix to each package the proper tax-paid stamp. The dealer will then cancel the stamp by so stending or drawing five fine parallel wave imes across the face thereof, so that the lines will extend over on to the wood at each end of the stamp. In the cancelation, the words and figures on the stamp must not be de-

ed praise and did much good. It is not possible, however, to avoid some shock to public confidence, and a quick tightening of Eastern money markets follow-ed, which alrendy shuts off commercial loans atmost entirely. The collapse also increased the caution of bankers and other lenders re-garding loans on securities of a similar char-"It is expected that the coupon stamps representing the pound tax on filled choose will be in the hands of collectors of internal revenue for sale as carly as August 15, 1896, and that blank forms used by manufacturers and dealers will also be ready for distribu-tion by that date."

SPECTATORS HORRIFIED.

Terrible Death of a Little Child at Hagenbach's Wild Animal Show.

A horrible tragedy occured at Chillicothe O., August 5, at Hagenback's wild animal show, which was giving exhibitions at the fair grounds. The tent was crowded with a large audience and the performance was progressing when the lion tamer, a man named J. F. Hurd, but who travels under the cognomen of Bronce Boccaccio, walked across the space in fron' of the audience with his little year and a half son in his arms and sat down on the ground close to a large lioness lying chained outside her eage. The next moment the audience was horrified by seeing the beast reach out and grab the child with its claws and drawing it quickly back crushed the infantile skuil in its capa-

ear-old girl, performing in a cage of wild easts, was rescued only by the greates diffi-uity. The child's mother is a snake charmcutty. er and was a witness to the terrible scene. She rushed forward with screams of agony

NEGROES KILLED.

proken out in carnest, and as a result of the first battle three negroes are dead, eight

The trouble between white and black in-borers employed on the grading works of the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Guil railroad, near Horatio, Ark. The white laborers are determined that the negroes shall not work on the road, and are being backed up by citizens of the county who have armed them-selves for the purpose of running the negroes out.

THREE LYNCHED. MANY DEATHS FROM THE HEAT. A Mob Captured the Jail and Sm The Cell Doors.

High Temperature and Humidity All Over

Dispatches from various points show that all sections of the country east of the Rocky mountains suffered from the hot wave that prevalled last week and until Sunday evening. The heat was almost uniform throughout the country.

The earth entered the August meteor belt Saturday producing a beautiful effect in the heavens. Everywhere the skies were ibrilli-antly illuminated with shooting stars, as they are commonly called. Sunday evening clouds obstructed the view which many people were anxiously awaiting. This condition will continue for some time,

Fifty in New York in One Day.

Fifty persons died in the greater New York district Sunday as a result of the extreme hot weather. Over 100 cases of per-sons who were prostrated were reported in the territory embracing New York city, Brocklyn and Staten Island. A number of these cases, the physicians believe, will prove fatal.

In New York city alone forty persons are known to have perished because of the ex-treme high temperature. The list of per-sons who suffered from sunstroke and who are now at their homes or at the hospitals in charge of the physicians, will reach

At St. Louis ninety-eight people have been killed by the heat during the past nine days. There were 13 deaths Saturday and 14 Sun-day. The temperature for two days has been

rom 100 to 105. A dispatch from Philadelphia says: With A dispatch from Philadelphia says: With each day's continuance of the terrible heat the mortality has increased until Sunday twenty-one deaths were reported by the police. The thermometer reached a maxi-mum of 96.2 degrees, the highest point touched by the mercury this summer. Be-sides the deaths there were half a hundred heat emes taken to the hearding.

heat cases taken to the hospitals. For three days the mercury soarest above 100 at Evansville, Ind., and two deaths have been reported. At Kansas City 102 was reached, the highest point since the bureau was opened, eight years ago. At Anderson, Ind., there was intense suffering among the men in the nail factories. There were three prostrations.

Dispatches from Alton, Hillsboro, Spring-Dispatches from Alton, Hilisboro, Spring-field and Belvidere, Ill., indicate the hottest weather on record. Outdoor work has been suspended at all these points. Vegetation is being burned by the heat and in many locali-ties a water famine is threatened. The Wabash railway officials have closed the shops of the entire system pending the heat-ed term.

ed term. At Alton the mercury ranged from 105 to 112 degrees in the shade. Milan, Mo., reported 106 in the shade and much mortailty among animals. Horses dropped in the streets and only absolutely necessary work was done. All records were broken at Jefferson. Ia., when the ther-mometer indicated 106 in the shade at 2

At Peoria, Ill., and Valparaiso, Ind., there were many prostrations. At Des Moines, Ia., a record of 52 in the shade was reached and two fatalities reported. At Springfield, Ill., Sunday was the hottest of the year, a maximum temperature of 98 degrees prevailing, while street thermometers registered 102. The Wabash rairoad shops, employing 320 men, closed indefinitely, on account of the

At Wichita, Kan., for six hours the tem-At Wichita, Kan., for six hours the tem-perature was stationary at 104% at the gov-ernment signal station, while on the streets the thermometers registered 112. The late corn is being burned up, and unless there is rain soon the situation in Southern Kansas and Oklahoma will become alarming any v six days the temperature has a page of -

RIOTS IN SPAIN.

Serious Disturbances Have Occurred in Valencia.

There was a triple lynching in La., just before 12 o'clock Friday sh

A GENERAL ROAST. the Country.

next morning the bodies of the murderers were found awinging rathers of a shed near the court he One of the men is Lorenzo Sain so foully assassinated Jules Gue Freetown last Tuesday night, and two were Decino Sorcoro and Any cuso, who murdered an old s Ashton plantation near Boute Aston plantation near Boutes time ago. Ever since the murd-mard this parish has been at a of excitement over the affair, and the first night after the murder great difficulty that Sheriff Or-the lynching of Saladino. He away in the woods and kept him night, and then the next day the

the new juli at Hahnville. It the evidence grew against Sala ing correspondingly grew in a At half-past 11 o clock the m concentrated on the outskirts

began to move on the juil. T the old negro guard, and by use of axes, with which they up plied, soon demolished the doors, and took the prisoners.

course and took the prisoners of cuted them. Lorenzo Saladino was char, murder of Jules Gueymard, one inent planters and merchants Mr. Gueymard was on the ga Air, Gueymard was on the gall rai friends playing cards while arrival of a boat with some h the whistle of the boat blow 3 arose to go to meet her and a was a few feet away from his was fired. It was from a short all sorts of missiles and the all sorts of missiles and the full in the throat, almost ten from his body, killing him has wounding Bobert Espenard, a engineer, in the arm.

Suspicion pointed to the si-a bad character. He had the Gueymard's life because the against him in a suit brought ding endeavored to defraud

dino endeavored to defraud creditors. A visit to his house shotgan, which he claimed had for three months. One target und freshly discharged. The crime for which the two

were hanged was the wanton murder of an old Spaniard plantation near Boutee station tive to the crime in this call Spaniard was a rival in the gathering moss, threatened his life, They had

FLOOD IN INDIANA.

\$100,000 Worth of Property 1 Near Richmond

A storm and flood occurs ounty, Indiana, Friday, that #100,000 damage. Five honses

by lightning. The great st Nixon paper mill has been Thirty houses in the lower pa-were flooded. The Nixon p submerged except the top stock of paper is ruined. Light and Power Company \$20,000 loss and damage. The Company and Hoosier drill sufferers. The city is in vd, where the co Hagerstowd, where the cou-progress, the grounds were ureaking of the canal levee, washout on the Panhandle st

here. The total rainfail hours ending tonight is five river is booming. A cloudburst near Liberty, h such a flood in the White Wate

its tributaries as to cause a los a quarter of a million dollars. largely in the destruction of a but mills and other structur stood storms for sixty year washed away. James Kellar is Brownsville and is believed to dames Stinson was -washed f and drowned. The following destroyed by lightning: Joh Robert Scarlett's, Henry Boy Kingery's. Aggregate loss 515.0 trical fire.

ALMOST LYNCHED.

Trouble of a serious nature is being omented in Spain, particularly in the province of Valencia, by agents of the Cuban in- A Beyish Quarrel Ends in surgents. The minister of the interior, Senor Cos-Gayon, replying to a question in the Chamber of Deputies, admitted that a number of riots had occurred in Valencia. and when asked to explain the cause of the disturbances, said that they were caused by friends of the Chban insurgents who hoped thereby to prevent the departure of further reinforcements of troops to Cuba. Hither-to the popular demonstrations have been attributed to protest against the investion of new traves to the popular demonstrations have been attributed to protest against the imposition of new taxes, a step made necessary by the innuclal strain the government has been subjected to through carrying on the campaign against the insurgents of Cuba. But, while the gov-ernment is only willing to admit that the notes and bays been instigated by the agents of riots have been instigated by the agents of the Cuban revolutionists, it is generally ad-mitted that the roots of the trouble are much deeper and that it is being nourished by the natural feeling of alarm and dismay at the apparent inability of the government to cope with the situation in Cuba. That the large Spanish army in Cuba must be still further and heavily reinforced is looked upon here as being a confession of weakness upon the part of the administration, and as an admis-sion of the growing strength of the Cubans.

ple, and whose operations have extended over many years and in many states, has out.

cious jaws.

Neveral showmen rushed to the spot where the lioness, snaring and growing, was de-vouring the child. It was with the greatest difficulty that the animal was driven back and compelled to relinquish its prey. The other animals scenting blood, set up a hide-one snariing and growing, and a little 5and was only prevented from throwing her-self in front of the lioness. The act of the father was purely a matter of carelessness and he is nearly insane at the terrible death of his child.

Citizens and Foreigners Drive Them From Their Work.

The race war in Polk county, Ark., has wounded and many have been run out of the county by the whites. Several and markers passed through Texarkare. I felt wely were forced to leave the tree. I felt wely bring news of a pretrap to the Eartor L-nairs. The trouble between white and black la-

Several showmen rushed to the spot where

Majority.

The returns in so far show conclusively

tleket win by a majority of about 40,000. The lowest estimated inajority is 35,000, and the highest is 60,000. The logislature is Domes-cratic by at least two-thirds. The heavy Democratic gains were made in the 'white ounties of North Ainbama. counties of North Alabama. In this portion Goodwyn, Populist, ran behind Kolb's vote

The Populist leaders in Birmingham are beginning to ery fraud, claiming that theos-ands of fictions votes were east in the black belt, and they threaten that if Goodwyn is not elected they will organize the Populists of the state against Bryan and carry Alabama for McKinley in November, Nothing like official returns can be had

from the counties until later, but there is n doubt that there is the greatest Democratic victory in state politics since 1899. A larger Democratic negro vote was cast than -

The silver question was not so much the issue in the Alabama campaign as was the question of honest elections. Captain Johnston, the Democratic nonlines ston, the Democratic nomines, was a candi-date in the convention of 1894, but was defeated. This year Johnston captured the party, secured the nomination for governor and had the party pledged to the free coin-

CHANG AT OSBORNE.

The Chinese Viceroy Visits Queen Vic-Li Hung Chang and his suits went by

special train to Portsmouth on the 5th to gross the Solent to the Isle of Wight and visit the queen at Osborne. He was received at Portsmouth by a number of distinguished naval officers and others and a salute of 10 guns was fired when he boarded the royal yacid Alberta, which was in waiting. Upon eaving Partsmoth the vacht made a detour and gave the distinguished traveler a view of the large floot of warships assembled in those waters and also permitted him to see about us farge and atractive a fleet of plonsire staffs as over assembled in the solent. The Chinese statesman was soluted by the fleet and continued on his way to Trinity wharf, Cow-s, where he was received by the Prince Colors, which he was received by the Frinse of Wales, who escorted him to Osborne. The Marquis of salidury, who presented Li Hung Chang to her insjecty, had preceded the Chinese envoy to the Iso of Wight.

Stuck In The Ice.

Prof. E. S. Tarr, of Cornell university, who started with Lieut. Penry on an Artice expedition in the steamer Hope, has written his family in Gloncester, Mass., that they are stuck in the flow of the off the Grenland const. The letter was evidently hurriedly written and does not ever details. The last written and does not give details. The previously heard of the Hope was when was spoken off the Labrador coast. P The inst Prot. Tarr s letter does not infinite that the vessel was in any immediate danger.

Held Up. Two Osage Indians named Pain Dog and Charlie Kraller held up the Gray Horse stage coach in the Osage country, Oklahoma, They seeured #250 in cash and several gold watches and went through the mail pouches. The driver, Henry Somers, and Martin Tay-lor, a hardware drummer from Pittsburg, Pa., were shot for refusing to throw up their hands. Taylor's wounds are not serious. Five persons in the stage were robbed, inciuding a woman Indian teacher, Miss Nel-lie Basic, of Indiana. Posses are in hot pursuit of the outlaws.

over a native force estimated to have num-overed 5,000 to 7,000 men. The latter fought that Johnston and the entire Democratic desperately, and bravely, charging up within a few yards of the British rapid guns. About 200 of the Matabele warriors were slain during the engagement, which instell several fours and the loss of the Brit-ish included Ma). Kershaw, Lieut, Hervey, our sergeants, and about 30 mon killed and six officers, several non-commissioned offic-ers and about 50 men wounded according to unofficial figures.

The Matabeles and their allies were commanded by big chiefs, Sokombee and Um-luguius, and were divided into five impls, or regiments each of over 1,000 men, well supplied with arms and ammunition.

NEW YORK'S STRIKE GROWS.

Men and Girls Join the Army of Employee Who Are Already Out

Another branch of the clothing industry went on strike; Tuesday, when 2,500 yest makers stopped work. Two thousand three hundrest men and girls in 132 shops in New York, and 200 in nine shops in Brownsville,

The nen and girls have been working 14 iours a day. For unbasted work the operp-ors have been getting \$9 and \$10 a week. The basters have been getting \$6 and \$7 a week, and property have been getting \$5 and \$9 a week. The basters are girls. For basted work the operators, basters and essers have been getting \$1 less a week than the workers on unbasted goods.

The strike was ordered with the utmost creey. There was no disturbance of any kind among the strikers. They walked out of their shops by twos and threes, and went straight to their homes. There were a few noisy outbreaks among the striking tailors today, but no arrests were made.

2.500 Idle.

As the result of a cut of 25 cents in the vages of 400 boys, the Chicago shipbuilding impany, employing 2,500 persons, finds its works tied up. One thousand men, riveters works ted up. One thousand men, riveters would out vountarily, in spenrathy with the boys, and the remaining 1,100 are unable to work without the co-operation of the others even if they so desired.

MINOR MENTION.

The Ransas Populist convention nominat-ed J. W. Leedy for governor.

Electric wires set fire to McIntyre & Wilin's mills at Oskaloosa, Ia. Tho stock was valued at \$70,10), and the damage is almost total. Insurance 59,000. Fireman Charles Wood was killed in the

burning of Bowman's terra cotta' works in Trenton, N. J., and John Stiefbold, Harry H. Kuip and Alexander Cougan were badl hurt.

Rev. J. C. Hall, a Methodist minister, was arrested in St. Fault on the charge of ad-ministering poison to his wife, who is in a very critical condition.

Private Perkins, of Company B. Fifth egiment, O. N. G., doing duty at the Brown works, at Cleveland, was shot in the middle of the right thigh some time Monday,

The court at Leadville appointed W. H. Griffith receiver of the Weldon mine, which action may end the long strike of the miners, whose wages were also fixed by the court.

whose wages were also have by the court. Because the preacher at a prayer meeting in Randolph county, Ark., said that any one who would vote for free silver "ought to be pitched into nell headforemost" the worship-ers indulged in a disgraceful riot in which many were more or less seriously injured.

bers of the combination and would arrest James F. McClure, William them at once, Thomas and J. I. Taliman were taken in custody on the charge of using the United states mails for fraudulent purposes. Their New York confederates are William H. Me-Clure and Dr. John Craig. For years these men have conducted fraudulent schemes of various kinds under different firm names seidom remaining long in any one locality and have fliched fully \$750,000 from their

The earlier operations of the gang were in connection with a fake lottery scheme at Kansas City, Mo., and later on in pretended onnection with the Louisiana lottery, in which enterprises they reaped rich harvests Lately they have been engaged in a "backet shop" business in Chicago, using various aliases, among them being "Patterson & Co." "Craig & Co.," "Thomas & Co.," and have also engaged in the sale of bogus mining

stocks to a large extent. The running to earth of these alleged swindlers was the work of John Hill, Jr., chairman of the Civic federation gampling camiltee and vice president of the Chicago ard of trade, and Major James E. Stewart r the postal inspection service. The three for the postal inspection service. The three men arrested here were taken before United States Commissioner Humphrey and bound over for trial.

AN IMPORTANT LINK.

The Panhandle and Cleveland and Pitts burg to be Connected.

Some facts are leaking out about the ultimate object of the C. A. P. railway in con-

structing a six mile branch from the New Philadelphia terminus into the Beaver Dam valley to develop the coal fields there-abouts. Railroad surveyors and officials who have been in the vicialty give out that the extension is in reality the first move toward linking together the main line of the C, & P, and the Panhandle, which will make a direct connection and trunk line from Cleveland to Cincinnati, Columbus and Panhundipoints via Canal Dover and New Philadeliia, something the Pennsylvania Company has never had, having carried freight and passengers over the C., A. & C. B. B., with which it has a traffic arrangement. When this link is forged it will give a route

shorter by 16 miles than any line between Canal Dover and Pittsburg and it is said that in time the Pennsylvania Company will have a double track route through Canal Dover and New Philadelphia on which will be run solid vestibule trains. Claim Agent Appel, of Weilsburg, who has been here so-curing right of way says that the six mile branch into the Beaver Dam coal field will be in operation this fall.

High Temperature.

Reports from Missouri, Arkansas, Eastern Kansas and Southern Iowa, Southern Iilin-is and Indiana state that the present hot eil is the highest recorded in many years, veral towns in Kansas and Arkansas are suffering foom ice famine. At Eurol Springs, Ark., ice is selling at \$40 per ton. At Euroks

On Friday, at Springfield, Mo., and Memthis, the thermometer was highest at 100 de-grees. Bismarck, Dak., the birthplace of bitzgards, had 'on its hands a "sizzard, which shoved the mercury to 98 degrees Helena, Mont., was the coolest place in the country, 66 degrees, and Duluth, Minn., was but slightly warmer, with 70 degrees,

St. Louis was the hottest city in the United States. Reliable thermometers at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon showed 103 degrees on the street level, while the government instru-ments in the observatory recorded 100 de-

Thursday night a lot of whites, mposed f Italian, Swede and Hungarian laborers. together with a number of natives, made a raid on a camp occupied by negro laborers, and three of the latter were stilled outright, everal others wounded and a number fled in terror. The names of the killed are not Several of the leaders of the raid have been arrested.

ROBERT J. 15 KING.

The Famous Pacer Defeats Frank Agan in a Great Race.

Robert J. again demonstrated at Columbus, Aug. 6, that he is the greatest pacer ever harness to a suiky. Frank Agan was the favorite in the free-for-all pace, and, relying upon his remarkable performance at Cleve-land, nearly every horseman on the track backed him to win. Previous to the second backed him to win. Previous to the segond heat, Robert J, had few backers outside of Hamiin and the attaches of the Viilage Farm When Robert J. took the stables. When Robert J. took the second heat, however, by a fine spurt at the finish, the big growd became enthused, and he at once became a hot favorite. It was the greatest race of the year, the fastest four cons tive heats, and the fastest fourth heat ever paced or trotted on any track being made

In the first heat, paced in 2:03 3-4, Agan owered his record half a second, and broke the track record. The second and third eats, in 2:04 1-2, were considered phenomenal, but the crowd was not prepared for the great surprise, when the fastest fourth heat over paced or trotted was made, the time being 2:02 3-4.

STORM AND DEATHS.

Three Yachtsmen Known to Have Been Drowned.

A terrifle rainstorm broke over Detroit, Mich., Sunday night, accompanied by a high wind which swept over the river and Lak St. Clair, upsetting a dozen yachts. Three persons are so far known to have been drowned-William J. Thiemer, a clerk; Frank Hughes and John Heika, Jr. There are reports that several persons are missing who were known to have been on the river and lake

Edwark Henkel, aged 43, was killed at Port Huron on his yacht, the Azalea. He was trying to get out of the way of a big lake liner, and was fending his yacht off the dock, when he was caught between the yacht and the timbers and fatally crushed, Sunday was the hottest day of the season for Detroit. The thermometer stood at 95 in the shade for several hours. No prostra-tions from the heat are reported.

The little town of Salem Center, northwest of Waterloo, Ind., was visited by a disastrous fre Monday that totally destroyed the prin-ipal part of the town. Including the Odd The loss Fellows building and its contents. s heavy; insurance not known.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

Small-pox has appeared at Martin, Ind., a lew miles north of Evansville.

Watson opened his vice presidential cam-paign Thursday night at Atlanta.

Robert E. Wright, chairman of the Pennsylvania Democratic state committee, has resigned.

The American National bank, New Orleans, losed its doors and the directors have de-The American National bank, New Orleans, closed its doors and the directors have de-cided to go into liquidation. All the whisky distillees in Kentucky have consented to an almost total suspension of production for 15 months.

Hassam Pasha, Governor of Heraklion. Dragged From His Horse. Hassam Pasha has been reinstated as Governor of Heraklion, in the Island of Crete, as

being the only man able to cope with the situation. On his refusing to admit to the town a mob of Mussulmans who were bringing in the bodies of two Mussulmans shot b insurgents, he was torn from his horse and soverely maltreated.

The situation is critical and thousands of Mussulmans, armed to the teeth, are throng-ing to Herakilon unchecked. The Christian residents are in a state of paule and Turkish troops have been sent from Canea to restore

SITUATION IN CRETE.

Serious fighting is reported from Macedonia

Two hundred insurgents inflicted severe osses on three Hundred Turkish troops at

Sarantoporos Pass near Elassona. Two bodies of insurgents at Katranitsa after two days' hot siege by 1,200 Turks cut their way through towards Sorovitsovo.

WILL BE A THIRD TICKET.

polis, on September 2, to nominate candidates for President and Vice President.

Prices of Armor Plate.

Gold Democrats Resolve on a Convention to Heid September 2. The National Provisional committee of the

diamod. ound money Democrats held a session at The Texas Populist State

nominated Jerome Kearley, governor, and H. S. P. Ashby, for lieutenant governor.

Mr. Tracey, of New York: Mr. Faikner, of Alabama; Mr. Krauthoff, of Missouri, and Mr. McCutcheon, of Minnesota, submitted at the evening session a report in favor of a National convention, to be held at Indianagress by the Democratic and 14 ventions of Seventh Kansas diffi-he was defeated by Chester 1.55 by 1,985 majority.

meeting of the Demoeratic H = league in New York on Friday as ed to devote himself espectative to the speech to be made by Breat It is understood that Secretary Herbert, tification meeting. during his coming visit to Europe, intends

The resignation of Hoke Sulfa of the Interior, is said to have to to President Cleveland as some paper the Atlant, "Journal free silver, but Me. Cleveland is taken active on it.

Murder. At Findlay, Ohio, Amos D

19, shot and killed George Mis-age. The boys quarrelled over some of the boys in the neight played upon a butcher and a butcher's daughter, to whom paying attention. Young Decker ran to his

away for his revolver, while h tained by Decker's father returned he rushed up to Miss-gun, which was held within a the boy's breast. The ball is side and into the stomach an pired in two hours.

As soon as the shooting we Decker, aided by his father. of the city, while a mob of 2 with shotguns, revolvers a started after him. The mo

Old man Docker succeeded in get

of a big gray horse for his son a the boy rede rapidly away. Jesse Decker, father of the ma his son, Calvin, have been arr police, and are now under a str the county jail. They are a complicity in the murder and the murderer to eser pe.

Five Killed in a Wreck

Five men were killed in thicago, Rock Island and Cheage, noce island and They were all residents of 1 Iowa, trying to steal a ride They are: Wilbur Kuenner, Ed Robert Garry, William Shea known man. They were all re-ot work and trying to get to the

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Populists nominated Scales or Governor of Georgia.

The Democratic convention Fexas district nominated II. I. Congress.

President Cloveland dealer 1 any advice as to the course of the

Its conference. John F. Lneey was unsul nated to congress by the height Sixth Iowa district.

Congressman Doolittle, " strong sliver advocate, has all saif in favor of McKinley.

The Louisiana Populist. Bryan and Watson. Resolution both Democrats and Reput

Indianapolis, Ind., August 7. Thirty-three States were represented by the members of the committee or by proxies. A committee of five consisting of Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohio:

"Jerry" Eimpson was non-

Bourke Cockran will speak a