THE POLITICAL FIELD

BLAND AND BOIES ARE IN THE RACE FOR PRESIDENT.

Free filter to Rule at the Chicago Convention-Maine Republicans Loyal to Reed.-It Is Asserted That He Would

Not Accept the Vice Presidency.

New York, June 3. - The Journal's shington correspondent says: Free sliver, 10 to 1, and the overthrow Carlisle in Kentucky, and incidentally the disappearance of any chance of a third term for Cleveland, is the subject on ev-

any lip.

Demograte already begin to talk of a ticket at Chicago. Nowhere is it doubted that free sliver sentiment will rule at the convention. The only question is, "How far will it go?" Will it be inveterate and convention. The only question is, "How far will it go?" Will it be inveterate and go the sliver limit and declare for the free colinage of sliver, 16 to 1? Or will it modify the sliver expression so as to prevent a split, and, while meaning free sliver, 16 to 1, so couch the expression thereof as to leave an excuse for a self respecting gold, bug to stay with the party. These are the two quartes now racking statement as

converse, o general view is that middle ground will be avoided and that a platform of ut

ter free silver will be the outcome.

Free silver, 10 to 1, it is expected, will be set forth with emphasis at Chicago and be the war say of an unterrified Democracy in the companion to come. So much

When candidates are mooted, promi-nence is given to the names of both Bland and Boies. Each of the free silver century, ous has his adherents. Among mere look-ers on who care for neither faction seners on who care for nother faction son-timent appears equally to divide. Some say Boles, some say Bland. Each will have a vigorous following at Chicago. The free sliver news from Kentucky and else-where has vestly advertised end promoted the claims of both gentlemen. Some there is who argue for Boles that

be has carried lowa and would again. Some even argue that free silver Repub-licans, such as Dubois and Carter of the senate, would support a Democrat of the Boles tribs if Teller were named for vice

sidens. This is to be discounted, as it is the Pubols Carter-Teller plan and hope, should they boltatell, to put up a platform, "Free silver, 16 to 1, and protection," this latter with a hig P. They would hardly go in with Boles or any Democrat who was for low testing.

Say They Need Bland.

Bland's supporters argue that Missouri wa Bepublican state. That situa-must be faced, they say, and they Bland to face it with. Being a native Kentuckian, they say Bland would run like a scared wolf on the Dark and Bloody Ground, and being a Southern man, they argue, he would win back Maryland, a feat beyond the reach of Boles. So the argument wags. But on every hand Bland and Boles are heard from.

gold standard Democrats bave picked up some courage and declare that they will utilize the two-thirds rule to inage ticket. The talk of compromise also heard among the leaders of the opposing factions. In this connection the names of Colonel William R. Morrison of Illinois and Campbell of Ohio are heard. Each has the confidence of both elements of the party. In their behalf it is asserted that their great popularity in their own states would make them among the strongest candidates the Democrats could name. It is claimed that Morrison especially would command the confidence of the eastern Democrats to a greater extent than vary other wastern man in the nature. thany any other western man in the party.

One of the whispers of politics, and one enerally blown about, is that Cleveland fill have a letter read in the Chicago convention. It will say that he, has never been for a third term, doesn't want and wouldn't take a nomination. It will also deal at length with finance as a question, declare uncompromisingly for gold, tell the Democracy that destruction awaits it if it persists in its free silver 16 to 1 course.

Knowing men and those who should know say that this letter has already been written and will be probably in the hands of Vilas in Chicago to be read as nomina-tions are made and before any balloting is

third term. But wiseacres declare that Cleveland looks forward to the possibility of a nomination four years from now, in 1900, and that this letter is intended to pave the way. They point to his letter on tariff at the end of his first term and on finance, declaring for gold what he did eight years ago with tariff as the in-

Reed Won't Have Second Place WASHINGTON, June 3.—Congressman Aldrich of Chicago, Mr. Reed's recognized manager in congress, makes the following

Without entering into the question a "Without entering into the question as to whether the vice president is or is not to be considered a promotion for a man holding the position of speaker of the house of representatives, I can say with authority that Mr. Reed is a candidate for the nomination for the presidency, and for that alone.

"He will cheerfully abide by the decision of the convention as recards that

"He will cheerfully abide by the decision of the convention as regards that
sandidacy, but under no circumstances
will he accept the nomination for the vice
presidency. He does not want it and will
not have it. His reasons are his own, and
of them I connot speak, but if it becomes
necessary after the convention meets such
measures will be taken as will preclude
the consideration of Mr. Raed's name in
connection with the vice presidency. He
will give the nominese cordial support, as
he always has done. Beyond that he will
insist on exercising his prerogative of decilning a nomination he has not sought
and does not desire."

Maine Loyal to Reed.

Bandor, Me., June 3.—The Republican state convention for the nomination of a candidate for governor assembled in the city hall. The grost auditorium was completely filled with the delegates and spectators, and in every respect it was one of the most enthusiastic gatherings of Republicans in this state since the Bialne comparison.

campaign.

Hon. J. H. Manley, chairman of the state committee, called the convention to order, and after the reading of the call and invocation by Rev. Dr. Field of Bangor Mr. Manley introduced as temporary chairman Harold M. Sewall of Bath.

Mr. Sawall was received with hearing

Mr. Sewail was received with hearty applause, and he addressed the convention. When the routine business had been concluded and Governor Cleaves had addressed the convention upon state and na-tional issues, Judge Savage of Auburn presented the name of Hon. Liewellyn Powers of Boulton as a candidate for gov-ernor in a vigorous and eloquent speech

and moved that the nomination be made Bafere the motion was put the nomina-tion was seconded by Colonel Fred N. Dow of Portiand and by Bertram L. Smith of Patten. The norulusation was then made by acciamation, and great an-thusesm was manifested.

ness of the country and adjusted from time to time to changed conditions. The financial plant is as follows: "We are opposed to the free and unlim-ited coinage of sliver, except by interna-tional agreement, and until such agree-ment can be obtained we believe that the present gold standard should be main-

A vigorous foreign policy is urged: also restriction of immigration and just ad-ministration of pension laws.

The platform closes with a declaration of loyalty to Thomas B. Reed, thanks to the Maine members in congress and a pledge of hearty support to the candidate

Republicans Win In Oregon. PORTLAND, Or., June 2.—Beturns from the elections in Oregon are coming in the elections in Oregon are coming in alowly. From present appearances the log-leisture will be Republican by a large majority. The Republicans have 12 hold-over senators in the legislature, the Populists 3 and the Democrats I. The Republicana, therefore, will have to elect only 4 senators out of 18 in order to have a majority in the senato. The state central committee claims 5 out of the 18, leaving only 6 senators to the Populists and Democrats out of a total of 30. It is conceiled by the Democrate that Bean (Rep.), for supreme judge, will have at least 5,000 plurality.

Senator Allison's Candidsey. CHICAGO, June 8 .- A dispatch from Des Chicago, Jene 2.—A dispatch from Des Moines says that Scoator W. B. Allison has chosen J. N. Baldwin f. Council Huffs to present his name at the St. Louis convention, and this is said by politicisms to remove all doubt of the lower man remaining in the field. When the Iowa delegation was making up, it was at Sanator Allison's required that Mr. Baldwin was selected from the Ninth district. Mr. Baldwin is a personal friend of Mr. Allison and is one of his most enthusiastic admirers.

HARTORD, June 3.—The Democratic state central committee has completed its programms for the state convention, which is to be held in the auditorium in this city June 10. The convention will be opened at 10 a. m. by Clinton B. Davis, chairman of the state committee, and Melbert E. Carey of Ridgefield will pre-side. The state committee will meet at Hotel Heublein at 5 p. m. Tueaday, June 9, and in the evening the county and con gressional district caucuses will be held.

Joshus P. Levering For President. PITTERURG, May 29.—The national convention of the Prohibition party placed in nomination for president J. P. Levering of Baltimore and adopted the gold stand-

ST. LOUIS' TORNADO.

Nearly Six Hundred Lives Lost and Vast St. Louis, June 2,-It is known that the number of persons who were killed in the terrible tornado which passed over this city and vicinity will reach nearly oc. The following are the figures given: St. Louis—Killed, 200; injured, 300. East St. Louis—Killed, 250; injured,

Near Centralia, Ills.-Killed, 49; in

Breckinridge, Ills,—Killed, 2, Near Mount Vernon, Ills.—Killed, 5

Near Mexico, Mo .- Killed, 13; injured, 34. Near Vandalia, Ills.—Killed, 18; injur ed, 30.

The financial loss by the storm of

Wednesday night is variously estimated at all the way from \$6,000,000 to \$30,000,000. That the former figure is too small is certain, and the latter is not much too

The telegraph companies also come to for their share of the loss. Not a wire was left standing in St. Louis. The streets in the district most affected are a mass of broken poles and tangled wires. The loss to the telegraph companies is estimated at

Tower Grove park represents an annual expenditure of \$50,000 for nearly 20 years, and contained many gifts of valuable bronzes and marbles. Shaw's garden contained nearly \$1,000,000 worth of botanio-

mark the track of a rotary windstorm.
The general trend was from southwest to
northeast.
The following is a list of some of the

ore important buildings demolished: In St. Louis, women's part of jail, Waters Pierce Oil works, destroyed by

wind and fire. Cupple's block, partially destroyed. Chappelle Cliemical company, Schickle Harrison Iron works. St. Louis Refrigerator and Wooden Gut

Leggett & Myers' new tobacco manu In East St. Louis, Vandalla freight

house, 35 dead.

National hotel at stock yards.

Tremont House.

Martelle House at Relay crossing. De Wolfe cafe, directly across lay depot. Hazel Milling company's mill.

The Horns Cooperage works.

Baltimore and Ohle reundhouse.
Standard Oil works, East St. Louis East St. Louis elevator.

Crescent elevator.
Chic and Mississippi freighthouse.
Louisville and Nashville freighthouse.
Chicago and Alten freighthouse.
East end of Eads bridge.

Another Missouri Torusdo. SENECA, Mo., June 2.—A tornado, ac-companied by a cloudburst of rain, has struck this place. Twenty-five buildings were wrecked by the twisting wind at all a dozen others were swept from their fc un-dations by the deluge of water. At 1 mast 20 lives were lost.

Washington, June 2.—C. B. Keen s of Maine has been appointed chief of ap-pointment division in the fourth as rise-ant postmester general's office.

Played Poker In a Poorhouse

There has been a pronounced stand taken against gambling in some quarters at Portsmouth recently. The fire and police departments have been ordered to abandon card playing, and a full grown poker game has been broken p at the infirmary.

It appears that several of the immates up at the infi

receive small pensions and oth ars earn a trifle occasionally for tobacc o money by outside work. They have in tely been losing most of it to some of the ir fellow unfortunates who are skille d in the manipulation of the cards. They used crackers and grains of coff se as chips and played in the basement of the building. A poker game in a posrhouse might be considered sufficie atly unusual to be worth permitting to proceed as a curiosity, but Superinter d ant Merahon thought not and placed the participants under discipline.—Colum il sus Dispatch

A FAIR PROPHETESS.

WHILE SHE TRILS FORTUNES HER HUSBAND SEEKS SEPARATION.

Mrs. Quimby Personates a Cypsy Princess at the Festival For the Aid of Insurgents-Mr. Quimby Says She Made Him Wash Differ.

MOUST VERNON, N. Y., June 2 .- The rettiest corner of the Cuban fair in Madi-on Square Garden, in New York, is occuson Square Garden, in New York, is occupied by "Princess Marguerita," who tells fortunes. A red and white striped tent stands on the rocky ledge of an artificial glade. Within sits the "rincess," beautiful and picturesque. Se has been the attraction of the fair. Dollars have poured into her lap in return for her rose colored forecasts of the future. She sits smilling and serene, an ideal graps queen. But she has foreaken her husband, her baby boy and her home to act the part. "Princess Marguerita" is Mrs. Edward Quimby of 19 North Prospect avenue, this city. Her husband is handsome, tall and blond. Her boy is blue eyed and winsome. Her home was a luxuriously furnished dat in the heart of fashionable Chester hill. She occupied a good social pestion. She has cest all this saide that she might sit in her tent at the fair telling foreunes to

in her tent at the fair telling fortunes to the growd. She says, with the air of a martyr, that it is for "Cuba libre." Her

husband believes her action a sacrifice to varily and love for admiration.

Her bushend forbade her appearing at the fair. But she enapped for fingers at Toddy and became Princess Marguerits. He went to the fair and pleaded with her to return to him. She said, "Poor Ted-dy!" and laughed at him. Now he has

begun action for a separation.

His lawyer, Stephen J. Stillwell of this city, accompanied by a process server, went to the Cuban fair on Monday night and served Mrs. Quimby with the papers. Not only does he want a separation, but also the custody of Eddie, the baby. also the custody of Eddie, the baby.

Mrs. Quimby, four years ago, was Miss
Marguerite Jeanness, the belle of Chester
hill, pedie in figure, with lustrous brown
eyes, pink cheeks and rose red mouth, delicate Grecian none and prestity outlined oval face set in a frame of glossy black, waving hair. She painted prettily, sang aweetly, played tonnis and danced grace-fully, and her conversation was witty and

Had a Brief Courtship. Then Quimby, tall, handsome, easy go ing and impressionable, met her A month's courtship and they were married. A year or so later their baby was born. They have lived happily, attending social functions assiduously. But after the advent of the baby Quimby rearned for the quiet of his hearth. Not so with his wife.

She still kept up the round of teas, card parties, receptions and balls.

He accompanied her, but usually under protest. He wanted her to remain at home with him and the baby. Many bitter quarrels arose because of it. In his complaint her husband save that at various times her husband says that at various times between Appil 6 and May 11 of this year Mrs. Quimby used abusive language, struck and threatened to kill bim. She left Eddie, the baby, alone in the house under lock and key for more than two hours at a time and almost starved the child, he declares Further, he states that the refused to cook his meals and made lum wash the dishes. He alleges also that a be corresponded with men in no way re-lated to her, refusing to desist, although he requested her to do so, and she acted as though she was in love with "another man." In fact, he says, she told him she is. Who fils "other man" is the com-

Mrs. Quimby will tell. The Church of the Ascension, to which she and her husband belonged, had a fair last January. It was here she made her first appearance as a gypsy fortune teller. Then, as now, she appeared as Princess Marguerita. Some one interested in the Cuban fair saw her then, was much impressed with her beauty and vivacity, and when the Cuban fair was opened she was asked to assist. She accepted.

Must Have Her Way. Her husband was averse to her doing any such thing. He couched his objection tained nearly \$1,000,000 worth of botanic all specimens. The extent of the loss in these parks is not definitely known, but it is said to be enormous.

The wind seemed to take the form of a tornado rather than that of a cyclone, the wiseked buildings showing none of the twisted irons and girders which usually the twisted irons and girders which usually the said to the chandelier. He caught the lighted the gas. He saw an envelope tied to the chandelier. He caught the hastly and fore out the contents. It was from his wife. It read, "Baby and I yesterday reports from several conference was from his wife. It read, "Baby and I yesterday reports from several conference was from his wife. It read, "Baby and I yesterday reports from several conference was from his wife. It read, "Baby and I yesterday reports from several conference was from his wife. It read, "Baby and I yesterday reports from several conference was from his wife. It read, "Baby and I yesterday reports from several conference was from his wife. It read, "Baby and I yesterday reports from several conference was a protracted contest over the Johnston-Stokes contested election case. A partial agreement was reached to take a vote on the Butler bond bill on Tuesday. In the Johnston-Stokes contested election case. A partial agreement was reached to take a vote on the Butler bond bill on Tuesday. In the Johnston-Stokes contested election case. A partial agreement was reached to take a vote on the Butler bond bill on Tuesday. In the Johnston-Stokes contested election case. A partial agreement was reached to take a vote on the Butler bond bill on Tuesday. In the Johnston-Stokes contested election case. A partial agreement was reached to take a vote on the Butler bond bill on Tuesday. In the Butler bond bill on Tuesday.

ber there. She and her baby were stopping with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Jeanness, in West Forty-eighth a treet, New York. He asked her to come

Willam Jeanness, in West Forty-eighth a treet, New York. He asked her to come home. She refused, he says. He asked for his child. Again she refused. But there we as whiteness about his compressed lip t, a determination about her husband's eye s, that made her tramble a little.

E he comented to let him take Eddle. He sild. The baby is now with his folks in 'Roc bester, having been taken there by his sister. Mrs. Soranton.

When seen by a reporter, Mrs. Quimby said: "I will tell you—no, I will let my husband as well tell you myself. Well, the whole trouble is that my husband is pigheade i, and, to be vulgar again, I'm not to be 'bossed." He said I could come here at first. Then he reconsidered and said I couldn't. Well, I had ordered my costame and given my promise. What could I do hut what I did! My husband is down here every night. He wants me to go back to every night. He wants me to go back to live in Mount Vermon. I won't do it. I can't give it up. I are making more mon-

ey for the fair than any one else. My hus-band must let me have my way or our ways separate. "What's that' G'o on the stage! Oh, dear, no! I know I am a beautiful dencer, but I have got heart trouble, and it would be like taking my life and my skirts in my hands, don's you know. I can't say

Landan Times' Letter From Cuba. LONDON, June 8. - The Times this morn-LONDON, June 3.—The Times this morning publishes some long Havana letters which twell upon the incapacity and inastion of the Spanish commanders in Cuba. "Everywhere," The Times' correspondent says, "the Spanish officers seem perfectly content if they can only hold the ground they stand on." He also tells a ludicrous story of finding a superior officer on the line of the new intreashments across the leiand sitting in darkness, because, when his quarters were lighted a cause, when his quarters were lighted a few nights before the rebais fixed three hots through his window. "This military aptitude," the correspondent concludes, is the key of the situation. All of the ROBIN IN THE BAIN.

Listen to that souring strain)
It is robin in the min,
Sisting there sloft, sloft,
Underneath his leafy roof,
Pouring from his throbbing throat
Note upon ecstatio note,
Rapture in the swift refrain—
Hobin in the rain!

Hearken to the song he sings, Tiny chorister with wingst "After all the grief and gloom Brighter bine the skies will bloom; tirighter bine the skies will bloom; After all the cloudy wes Earth with gladder gold will glow; KATE FIELD DEAD.

The Brilliant Woman Journalist and Lecturer Passes Away In Honnists. CRICAGO, June 3.—H. H. Kohlsvat, proprietor of the Chicago Times-Herald, received a cable message dated Yokohama and signed by Lorrin A. Thurston, aminister to the United States from the Sandwich Islanda, which said, "Kate Field died at Honolulu May 19 of past-

monia."

Kate Field was born in St. Louis in 1840. She was the daughter of Joseph M. Field, an actor, whose parents, Iriah sxiles, brought him to the United States when he was a boy. The Field family, according to the circlest bistorical recode cover or strictules from Warwickshire. e originally from Warwickshire, Kato was educated in semina



MATE FIELD.

ries in Massachusetts. Her father con-tributed humorous sketches to his brother Matthew's paper, the New Orleans Pies-yune, and Kate wrote her first article for the paper when she was 8 years old. She was fond of music and the stage and waned to become an opera singer. She was taken to Italy by an English lady when she was a little girl. Walter Savage Lan-der took a fancy to her, gave her lessons in Latin and bequeathed her an album of ancient drawings. She wrote reminis-cences of Landor for Atlantic Monthly.

cences of Landor for Atlantic Monthly.

In 1874 Miss Flaid made her debut as an actrees at Booth's theater in "Peg Woffington." She had an attack of stage fright, from which she did not recover until the last act. While on another visit to England she brought out a one act comedy entitled "Extremes Meet," which ran three months. She contributed an article on the algebraic to The Times and song on the telephone to The Times and sang through the then novel invention to Queen Viscoria. From 1882 to 1882 she was the head of a woman's co-operative dress association in New York which turned

out a failure.

Miss Field published in Washington for several years that bright periodical known as Kate Field's Mashington, and it was upon the suspension of this publication a few months ago that she left the United States in search of health in the south set isles, where she met her death.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. Summary of the Proceedings of Senste

and House. washington, May 28.—In the senate yesterday the beer tax amendment to the filled cheese bill was defeated. The Butler bond till was discussed by Mr. Elkins and others. In the house the senate amendments to the general deficiency bill appropriating money for the French spoliation and was claims was agreed to.

Washington, May 29.—A resolution

tion and war claims was agreed to.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—A resolution
authorizing the secretary of war to send
aid to the people of St. Louis was passed
in both houses. The resolution was
promptly approved. In the senate the debate on the Butler bond bill was continued. Mesers. Daniel and Peffer speaking
in favor of the measure. In the house the in favor of the measure. In the house the tested election case of Johnson against

Stokes was considered.

Stokes was considered.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—In the senate yesterday the bill to repeal the free alcohol section of the Wilson tariff law and the fruit trandy bill were passed. An article a yote on

it hastly and fore out the contents. It was from his wife. It read, "Baby and I yesterday reports from several conference bave gone to Trey." Quimby crushed the letter in his hand and did not believe it.

He went to the Cuban fair and found bated. In the house in the contested case committees were received. The Indian ap-propriation and Butler bond bills were de-bated. In the house in the contested case from the Seventh Virginia district it was decided that no legal election had been held. Various bills were passed under sus-

pension of the rules.

Washington, June 3.—In the senate yestorday the Butlor band bill was passed by a vote of 58 to 26. Mr. Morrill spoke on the Dingley tariff bill, incidentally referring to the antibonding measure. In ferring to the antibonding measure. In the house the river and harbor bill was passed over the president's veto by a vote of 220 to 60. The contested election case of Mitchell against Walsh from the Eighth New York district was decided in favor of Mr. Mitchell, the Republican contestant

LONDON, June 2.—The Prince of Wales beld a levee at which United States Embeld a leves at which United States has bassador Bayard presented in the diplo-matic circle Hon. Hannis Taylor, United States minister to Spain, who is in Lon-don for the purpose of seeing his family sail for New York this week. In the gen-ral circle Mr. Bayard also presented Mr. eral circle Mr. Bayard also presented Mr. A. Conkling, Mr. Dana Gibson, Mr. Dong las Grant, Rev. Livingston Schuyler and Mr. George Cook.

New Youx, June L.-FLOUR.-State and western weak and nominal; city mills patents, \$4.556.45; winter patents, \$4.556.45; city mills clears, \$4.556.15; winter straights, \$1.556.16. WHEAT-No.2 red declined sharply under fine crep news, weak cables and liquidation, but railied on heavy clearances; June, \$556.; June, \$556 but railied on heavy clearances; June, 6256c; July, 43546356c. OORN-No. 2 sold off under big receipts and sympathy with wheat; July, 33562356c; Sep-

tember, 165:234%c.
OATS-No. 2 dull and easier; track, white, state, UBLETC, track, white, western, 252.5%c.
PORK-Dull; old to new mess, \$5.5626.25; amily, \$100,10.25, LARD—Weak: prime western steam, \$4.05; BUTTER-Firm; state dairy, 10815c.; state

email, 4874c. EGOS Firm: state and Pennsylvania, 133 EGGS—Firm state and Pennsylvania, 13-36;c. western. Védl75;c. SUGAN.—Raw dull: fair refining. Fisc.; cen-rifugal. W test. 55;c.; refined easy; estuabed Sec.; providered. 5 5-16c. TUHFENTINE—Steady at 200;2025;4c. MOLASSES—Dull: New Orleans. 2017c. BICE—Quiet: domestic. 35;20cc.; Japan. 42 Ac.

TALLOW-Steady; city, 323140.; country, 314 HAY-Easy; shipping, 70075c.; good to cheios,

They Disagreed. Langley-Don't you think Jack treats things altogether too seriously? Scaber—Not much! He took that \$5 bill I was kind enough to loan him last month and has treated it as a joke ever since.—Detroit Free Press.

Wales' Yacht Wins, LONDON, June 3 .- The Prince of Walm epiter Britannia won the race for the larger rachts in the Harwich regasts

TRAMPLED TO DEATH

AN APPALLING DISASTER AT THE CZAR'S CORONATION.

The List of Dead May Beach Three Thousand-Pittful Scenes In Connection With Rescue of the Injured and Removal of

Moscow, June 1 .- The disaster on the Hodynsky plain, caused by a panic among the vast crowd in attendance at the free feast given by the cast, is constantly gain-ing in proportions as the investigations by the authorities continue. These are unde under difficulties, as the recovery of the victims was conducted by hundreds of volunteers, and many were carried away before they were enumerated. Many additional deaths of the injured who were

ditional deaths of the injured who were carried away are occurring, which are only added to the enumeration after some time. It is now said that the fatalities will amount to between 2,000 and 3,000, but it is impossible to ascertain accurately the extent of the diasster. An official statement places the rember of deed recovered at 1,380 and the aerisously or fatally injured at 380. But in contrast with this official statement there are 1,282 corpses lying at the comatry, it des the many dead and dying that are sown to have been removed from the ill fated field by friends.

A requies mass was said on Sunday in a chapel of the Kremlin, at which the caar

a chepel of the Kremiin, at which the caar and carrina and all the members of the imperial family attended.

The city is filled with grief stricken crowds. It is a striking swidence of the vast multitude who took part in the fetes that there were large numbers who were totally unaware of the number of lives among them that had been crushed out and who proceeded with their merry making throughout the day without having grasped the feerful proportions of the disaster.

Thousands of persons are crowding to the Hodynsky plain searching for relatives and friends. The work of identification is most difficult, both on account of the large number of victims and the trampled, torn and mutilisted condition of many of the corpses, some of which are crushed quite beyond the possibility of recognition and almost beyond semblance to humanity. The majority of killed were persons from outlying villages, though the clothing of some indicated that they were persons of weatth and distinction. The bodies of a number of women clad in silks and fine lines were among those Thousands of persons are crowding to allks and fine linen were among those

found.

The full force of police and firemen are caring for the dead, pulling bodies from heaps of the killed and injured and ranging them on the ground, which is covered for hundreds of pards with groups of 10 and 20 begrimed, bloodstained and disfigured corpses, among which the agonised friends of the missing wander in a painful effort to identify them. The injured who were mixed with the dead suffered terribly from thirst and the faver caused by their from thirst and the fever caused by their unattended injuries.

The forces at work on the plain discov-

ered the mouth of a disused well in the middle of the field, the plank covering of which had given way in the mad rush of which had given way in the mad rish of yesterday morning. In the well there were 30 dead bodies, and wedged in among them and held down by their weight were found two men alive and comparatively uninjured physically. But the terror and the hideous surroundings of the night had proved too great a strain on their minds, and they were regime manuals. and they were raving maniacs.

Various versions as to the origin of the stampede and crush are current, but the one to which most credence is attached is to the effect that the wagons laden with the 500,000 souvenirs which were to be distributed among the people were proceeding to the Hodynsky plain, followed by a multitude of eagor peasants, when the attendants, with a view to pleasing the people, threw a number of the souvenirs among the crowd. There was a wild scramble toward the point where they

among the crowd. There was a wild scramble toward the point where they fell.

The news spread like wildfire up and down the throngs of expectant pessents that the distribution had commenced. This resulted in a headlong, pellinell rush for the booths where the distribution and forty-ninth victim in that city. A thief, supposed to be an agent of the Spanish government seaking information, stole the mail box containing the letters of Treasurer Guerra of the Cuban junta in New York.

Scott Jackson, the murderer of Pearl ing the distribution had not been com-

ing the distribution had not been completed at that early hour, and the force on band was powerless to stem the tide of the on rush of humanity.

What added greatly to the gravity of the disaster was the circumstance that these hooths were surrounded by ditches. The foremost persons in the oncoming crowd fell prostrate in these ditches, and the people following spendily trampled tham to death. Others stumbled over their bodies and mot the same fate. And so the horror arm, The pressure was so great upon the sides of the booths from the struggles of the mass of mad humanity that they gave way, and hundreds of people were forced into them through the broken walls. One mounted gendarme near the booths was literally crushed to death, together with his rearing and plunging horse.

There were no English people not Americans among the victime. Many of those who came for the coronastion had already left the city, and in any event tourists attended the fote only in the afternoon, the disaster coourring in the force.

noon, the disaster occurring in the for-noon. Very few of the victims, it is an-nounced, belong to the well to do classes. Nearly all are moujiks or peasants, and a large proportion of the dead are women and children.

the requiem mass in the chapel of the Kremlin, paid a visit to the injured survivors in the hospitals, passing from cot to cot and addressing words of sympathy and comfort. Both of the imparial pair were deeply affected by the scanes of suffering they witnessed.

The present ruler of the Sudan ws sometimes spoken of as the Mahdi. Mo-June, 1885, a victim of his dissolute mode of life. He nominated as the Khalifat el Mahdi (or Mahdi's succes sor) the Caliph Abdullah, the horrors of whose rule have been so vividly portrayed by Slatin Pasha. The caliph is a Baggara of dark chocolate colored com-CHEESE - Steady; state, large, 85426540.1 plexion, with a long and prominent nose. He wears a short board, out neto his sensuous mode of life he is nov extremely stout. He is unable to read His palace at Obdorman is crowded with slaves, canuchs and young boys, who wait upon him, and his wives num ber some hundreds -- New York Times

This is the latest fud with the won en of the smart set. In appearance it resembles ordinary scarlet flannel of 'a fairly good quality. It is prepared by some secret process known only to the manufacturer, so that it emits a deli-cious perfume, a small piece serving to scent every article in a bureau drawer. It is sold by the yard, but is only to be had of the man who makes it and who is in Paris, but will forward it by mail. The perfume is said to be far more enduring than any of the sachets commity in use.—New York World.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Thursday, May 18, The Standard Oil Company intends to Olereinnd.

abandon Oleveland.

Edward Barg committed suicide in his cell in the Tombs, in New York, by hanging hisself with his neektis.

Sibyl Sanderson of New York was robbed of \$0,000 worth of jewelry while traveling on an Italian railway.

The Hullman the ster witness at Mrs.

Dr. Buliman, the star witness at Mrs. Fleming's trial, in New York, testified hat Mrs. Blies told him that she had been tolsomed. He also said that arcenic killed

of robbing wealthy neighbors, left New York secretly. Other robbaries were re-ported, bringing the total value of the ar-ticles stolen up to \$4,000. Four Spaniards attacked the Cuban fair at Madison Square Garden, in New York, by throwing brickbats through the windows. No one at the fair knew of it, and the assallants fled when pursued.

Friday, May 20. Emile Zola was again rejected by the French scademy.

The Methodies general conference in Circuland adjourned sine dia.

The Frince of Wales formally opened

The exar received the congratulation In New York Judge Wheeler handed down a decision uphoiding traffic association's agreement.

Arobie McCarter, an American angineer, says he was robbed and ill treated by officials of Guesta, Colombia. The Presbyterian general assembly in Saratoga voted to refer the Presbyterian

building question to a special commissee.

The New York state civil service commission put the Kaimes special agents and about 500 other positions in the competi-Samuel Coodey, alles John Heenan,

long term convict at Sing Sing, escaped from the prison by swimming during a shundersterm. The cutter of the flagship New York defeated the cutter of the Cincinnati by five boat lengths after a hotly contested race of four miles in a rainstorm off Sap-

Professor Str J. Russell Reynolds, phy-sionan in ordinary to her majesty's house-hold, died in London. The president sent to the house of

The president sent to the house of representatives a message disapproving the river and harbor appropriation bill.

"A Life of the Czar" was produced at the Grand theater, Mescow, before the emperor and a distinguished audience.

Thomas A. Edison has begun to perfect the machinery which will make his wonderful new light of commercial value and good for domestic usa. good for domestic usa,

good for domestic uss.

It is stated on good authority that an important filthustering expedition has landed on the coast near Trinidad, province of Santa Clara, Cuba.

President Cleveland held a conference with members of the senate foreign relations committee on the Cuban situation and insisted that there was no reason for intervention at present.

and insisted that there was intervention at present.

The fight between Peter Maher and Frank Slavin did not take place at Long Island City, as advertised. A police justianal city, as advertised, a prevented the tice, by a clever scheme, prevented fighters from appearing in the ring.

Smallpox is said to be raging in Morro estle, Havane. Senator Allison expressed his belief that congress would be able to adjourn this

Fire destroyed the livery and boarding stable at 319 and 331 East Fifty-third street, New York. Forty horses perished in the flames.

The Cuban filibustering steamer Ber

Plans have been filed for a building for Columbia college in New York to be call-ed a college of chemistry. It will cost \$400,-

A cholera riot took pince in Caire, in which the governor of the city was wound-ed, and the police were compelled to fire

into the mob. Suit was begun by the Tabernacle Rap-tist church, on Second avenue, New York, to recover \$10,000 alleged to be due it from John D. Rocksfeller on a supposed

Herman Eak, a New Jersey farmer, was found on the track of the Raritan River railway with a builts wound in his head and his hand out off. He died and is sup-posed to have been the victim of robbers. Wednesday, June 3.

A fillbuster expedition sailed from Mo-bile with the purpose, it is said, of captur-ing a Cuban seapors.

William Barnes Bement, a millionalry octogenarian of Philadelphia, and Miss Many Osgood Stearns of New York were married.

The annual convention of the

was begun in the Masonio temple in New York city. One hundred and forty-nine students were graduated from the law department of the New York university, six women

Miss Julia, daughter of Vice President Stevenson, married in Washington Rev. Marvin D. Hardin. President and Mrs. Cleveland were among the guests.

A dispatch from Havana says Captain General Weyler has already cent to the American consulate General Lee's executator as United States consul general.

It was stated in court that the defense of Mrs. Fleming, on trial for the murder of her mother, Mrs. Bliss, in New York, will be that Mrs. Bliss was a habitual arsante eater and committed suicide

After the rage used in the manufac ture of paper have been ground to a pulp caustic lye is mixed with the product in order to reduce the small, hard particles that are found in the pulp, and which, if left, would make pulp, and which, if knots in the paper.

Men are so constituted that everybody undertakes what he sees another sucoccurul in, whether he has aptitude for is or not.—Goetha.

FONDLED HERCULES.

THE GIFTED ELEPHANT TRAINER RE-LATES HIS EXPERIENCE.

Had an Idea He Was Born For the Bushness of Animal Training, and For Awhile Everything Run Smoothie, but

Now He Sticks to Rhinoceroses "Did you ever fondle an elephant in a soological garden?" saked the man with the lop shoulder as he looked around on the group which had been smoking and talking.

No one ever had, and he was invited to give his experience. "Up to about ten years ago," he said as he settled down, "I had an idea that I was born for an animal trainer, with I was born for an animal trainer, with elephants as my particular specialty. I never went to New York, Philadelphia or Cincinnati without going to the zoo and fondling the elephants. Many and many a time I have astonished the keepers and raised a great row by walking right up to an elephant and shaking hands with him, as it were. And they really took to me. When that big, bad elephant, Tippo Said, of the New York soc was killing his keepers and smashing up things, I entered his den and pulled his ears and patted his trank and got up such a friendship between us that he couldn't bear to let me go." "Well, what next?" asked the man with the cat's eye ring on his little fin-

"I got stuck on myself as a matter of course. I wanted to be an elephant trainer and do with the big beasts what no other trainer had ever dured try, but somehow I could never strike a job. That didn't prevent me from secing the elephants at every opportunity, however, and keeping in touch with them. One day I got around to Phila-delphia and was told that an elephant oalled Heronies had been in bad humor for a week or two. They had him chained to the floor and his keeper daren't go within ten feet of him, while a man stood in front of the cage and warned the public to keep at a safe distance. I'd seen the beast a dozen times before, and on two occasions he had lifted me up on his back with his trunk. I am sure he knew me on this occasion, but he gave me no greeting."

"But you were determined to fondle him just the same?" queried the oat's

eye man in a vinegary voice.

"Of course," replied the narrator.

"It was an occasion I had been longing for years. I wanted to show a profes-sional trainer what I could do in the way of pacifying and humbling an ugly elephant, but for half an hour they watched me so closely that I had no show to get at old Heroules. The time came, however, and I slipped into his cage and walked right up to him and began to speak loving words and caress his trunk. Gentlemen, excuse these two tears—the first I have shed for years but my emotions always overcome me

at this stage of the game."
"What are you crying about?" sternly demanded the baldheaded man in the big rocking chair.

"At the recollection of what occurr then and there. I hadn't fondled that miserable critter over three fondles and hadn't time to feel conceited over my smartness when he picked me up and waved me aloft and threw me slam bang against the planks of his cage. But for the quickness of some of the zoo folks in coming to my rescue I'd have been a dead man in another minute. They handled me out o' that with hooks, and the beast was so mad at my escape that around. People a mile away could hear him scream in his rage. Everybody said it was a wonder how I escaped with my life. My left leg and left arm were broken, my spine injured, a kneecap loosened, and I didn't get over spitting blood for a year. I was in a hospital in Philadelphia for 207 days before I could walk out. Gentlemen, here are two more team. May I depend on your gen-

erosity to excuse them as before?"
. "What you sniveling about now?" shouted the baldheaded man as he turned on him.

"More recollections, sir. I sooner able to be out than I was arrested, tried and convicted on the charge of fondling an elephant, and the judge socked me \$25 and costs. The whole affair cost me \$428, saying nothing of my sufferings and lost time."
"And after that you left the elephant

"Yes, after that," replied the lop shouldered man in broken tones, "I let up on elephants and gave my whole attention to rhinoceroses. Excuse my seeming conceit, gentlemen, but I am the only man in the world who can make a rhinoceros stand on his head and spin about like a top. He also plays 'Home, Sweet Home' on the accordion at my bidding and will sit cross legged with a pair of spectacles on and pretend to read the good book which our moth-

ers taught us to respect. There was silence for a long minute after he had finished. Then every man rose up and called him a lop shouldered liar and a horse thief and left him to enjoy his own miserable society, -De-

Reading the Newspaper. "What a newspaper reading people we are!" said Mr. Gozlim. "It seems as

though everybody reads newspapers. In an elevated car the other day I saw a little child less than a year old which was reading a newspaper, or which seemed to be. The father had been reading the paper roally, but the baby, sit-ting on its father's knoe, had clutched at it, and finally the father placed it in the child's little hands, and it sat there holding the paper in front of itself, and looking at it soberly, and now and then looking up at its father, and all this so pleased a gentleman with a gray mustache, who sat opposite, that when he got up to go out he chucked the baby gently under the chin and smiled at it as he passed."—New York Sun.

A Tuking Title. "Your play is good enough," said the veteran manager after he had read it through, 'but it needs a better title than 'Sticketh Closer Than a Brother.' With

such a name as that it won't draw."
"How would "The Mustard Plaster do?" suggested the struggling artist anxionaly. -London Tit-Bits.

Stop not, unthinking, every frie you neet, to spin your wordy fabric in the street. While you are emptying your collequial pack the fiend lumbago jumps upon your back.—O. W. Holmes.