### ST. LOUIS CONVENTION

## SENATOR THURSTON OF NEBRASKA

The Color Line Is Still a Vesations Ques-Most-Many Contests For Souts to He Acted Upon.

Sr. Lourn, June 10,-Politicians great and small, black and white and all the intermediate shades of complexion, from all over the Union are swarming into this big town. For the last week they have intermediate slades of complexion, from all over the Union are swarning into this big town. For the last week into has the part been dropping in at odd intervals by one and twos. But now they are coming by the carload, and it will be a week before they will have all arrived. Although it is almost a week until the convention will be called to order, there is a vast amount of preliminary work to be done. There the national committee, which meets to day, and added to this is a vast deal of routine work to be done. It is asserted that, backed up by the latter made by McKiniey's managers, G. W. Fairbanks of Indianapolic will be meets to the indiana of the Republican convention and J. M. Thurston of Noirras saturities and its the anature of a sur-prise, as neither had been prominently antones of the same of the same of the same of the common council the meetions come in the mature of a sur-prise, as neither had been prominently attems. The had been and meeting the anature of a sur-prise, as neither had been prominently attems.

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dasks overturned, etc., platols were brand-ished and quite a number of heads were bumped and eyes blackeed. Is required a bquad of 20 police to restors order. It had been understood that the selec-tions would be either Merriam of Minne-sons, who refused the honor a month ago. Bulkeley of Connecticut, Aiger of Mich-igan, Evans of Teonessee, Warner Miller of New York - Textings of Pennagiva-nia, with General Charles H. Grosvener of Ohio as a possibility. These men were all carefully considered as to their pecul-lar fitness for the position by McKinley managers, and for one reason or another were rejected. During the heat of the campaign Senator Thurston had been one of McKinley's most active supporters. At one time he was mentioned as the nian to It had been understood that the selecone time he was mentioned as the man to make the nomination speech for McKin-ley, and when Foruker received that honor an agreement was minds whereby Thurston was to receive one equally high. When C. W. Faithanks was in Cleve-land three weeks ago, he was considered

as the proper man to preside over the con-vention during its first arduous delibera-tions. His kconness and engadity as one of the first lawyers of the Hoosler state and



JOHN M. THUBBTON a leader of the state Republican forces pa

culiarly fitted him for the task. Another strong point in his favor was that in thus honoring Indiana McKinley would be as-sured of its unanimons support and effect-ually kill any attempt to beem Harrison at the last me

Puzzling Problem For Republicans. ST. LOUIS, Jone 9. --What shall be done with the colored delegates and alternates to the national Republican convention is a question which is puzzing the mem-bers of the national committee who have arrived here, as well as the Business Men's lengue, which secured the convention to St. Louis. Every hotel and boarding house has come out flat footed and deelared that it would entertain no negro as a guest or customer. Money is no object. Threats of proscoution have had no effect, and from the present outlook it would seem that unless tents are secured the col-ored men will have to go hungry and un-

"I am thoroughly disgusted and dis-

#### VANDERBILT TO WED. NEWS OF THE WEEK.

CORNELIUS, JR., WILL MARRY MIES GRACE WILSON. The Young Man Made a Stubborn Fight

The Young Man Made a Stubbern Fight For a Bride—Likelihood of a Speedy and Quiet Marriage at the Home of the One girl tried to jump from the roof. Her Parents.

NEW YORE, June 10.-Mr. and Mrs. Bichard T. Wilson have made the formal supcommoment of the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Grace Wilson, to Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. Ms. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., also an-



PREST: A. T., June 0.-The Demo-cratic territorial convention which as-semiled here had one pervading idea, and that was free sliver. W. A. Rows of Ya-vapat, for 30 years a sliver miner in Arihis father's expressed wish and without

to night. Bir Walter won the Brooklyn handlenp at Gravesend track, Clifford, the favorits, being a close second. The race was wit-nessed by 25,000 spectators. Ms consent. Neither of these statements bears with Neither of these statements bears with it any surprise to New York receiver, Nearly every meanible of that august bedy has been aware since last December of the existing droumstances, and although Miss Wilson's family had not until this time made absolute aunouncement of the en-rude absolute aunouncement of the en-His speech

zona, was elected chairman. His speech expressed satisfaction with the policy of the Democratic administration and called Wilson's family had not until this time in the family jawois mode absolute autonouncement of the en-integracement and Mrs. Vanderhilt not long ago authorized The Heraid to deny ru-mores of it which had been floating about the city, yot there has been a task under-standing that it has excisted for nearly the target as a second to the town. upon the convention to express its princi upon the convention to express its princi-ples without hesitation. The following ware elected designess to the national con-vention: J. R. Alexander of Phonix, L. F. Wilson of Prescott, W. H. Barnes of Turcson, Hugh Campbell of Flagstaff, Wilsy H. Jones of Solomonville, W. H. Burbage of St. Johns.

ten months. It is altogether likely that the marriage will be colebrated inormediately, in all probability before the end of the week, at the home of Mr. Wilson, 511 Fifth avonue, the home of AUSTIN CORBIN DEAD. The Financier and Hailroad Magnat Thrown From His Carriage and Rilled. and its celebration will be most quiet. Miss Grace Wilson, the future Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., has been in so

NEWPORT, N. H., June 5 — Anstin Cor-bin, the multimillionaire railroad mag-nate, was killed in a runaway accident on olety several years, and it is understood that the main objection to her being mar-ried to young Vanderbilt, on the part of his family, is the difference of their ages, the Corbin farm, about two miles from this village. His coachman, John S. Stokes, was also killed. Miss Wilson being nearly sight years the senior of hor fiance, and the desire of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt has been for Mr. Corbin had made preparations for a fishing trip to the mountain pond. He ordered his coschman to prepare the term for a party of three—thinself, his nephew, Corbin Edgell, and Dr. Paul Kunzier, a tutor. He had recently purchased a pair of horses, and, it was the first time they had been detwen by the coschman.

First of the Grandsons to Marry.

neo, being senior.

Equestrian statues of Generals Meade and Handock were unveiled on the battle-field of Gettysburg. The Fronch expedition to the Niger has been routed by the natives. Many were their son not to marry so young. Cornellus Vanderbilk, Jr., was gradu-ated from Yale university in the class of 1806. He was very popular in his class, obtaining the covoled election to the Scroll and Key society in his senior year. He is 22 years old and the second son, his brother, William H., who died four years non being senior. their son not to marry so young. killed by polsoned arrows.

Consul General Lee called on Captain General Weyler and interested in behalf of Dawley, the imprisoned American art-At the trial of Mrs. Floming for murder

ago, being senior. Young Vanderbilt's health has not been good since his graduation, and he has not been out as much in society in New York. in New York Lawyer Brooks accused Ex-pert Chemist Scheels of having manufac-tured the evidence of poison in the case against the woman.

as in Newport, and in place of passing his first winter in society here he want abroad in the early part of last winter to join against the woman. William Dunlop pleaded guilty to Iar-ceny in stealing the Hurden jewels. Wil-liam Turner said "not guilty." The for-mer may be a state winess. The jewels were held at the custom house on a tech-nical claim for \$17,500 duty. Miss Wilson, who was with hor sister, Mrs. Ogeon Goelet. Miss Wilson returned from Europe only a short time ago, Mrs.

Thursday, June 4.

Thirteen persons wers injured, some of them fatally, by the fall of an alevator in Baltimore.

The immates of a fintheuce in New York

The murder of a German officer named

Friday, June 5.

The grand lodge of Massins of the state of New York have decided to lease the old temple at Twanty third street and Sixth avenue, New York and build a new home

Saturday, June 6.

The Yale crew for the Henley regatta sailed from New York.

Cecil Rhodes, in a bold speech in Bula-wayo, predicted self government for Rhodesta.

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o flight.

Monday, June 8.

Arthur Padelford, first husband of Bet-tina Girard, died in Paris. The papers in the Competitor case have reached the supreme court of naval appeal

at Madrid. He will be the first grandson of the inte The bacilli of tetanus are said to be very William H. Vanderblit to marry, though

prevalent in the soil of eastern and southern Long Jeland. Mr. R. T. Wilson has been a resident of

New York since the early seveniles, com-ing here with his family from the south. He has prospered for beyond the average of rich men, and is today rated as pos-New York and threw most of his clothes out of a window. He was overpowered aft-er a desperate struggle and taken to Bellovne.

of rich man, and is today rated as pos-sessing many millions of dollars. His children have all married most for-tinately, and "the Wilson luck" has been a sort of byword in acciety. His eldest daughter, Miss May Wilson, was married about 20 years ago to Mr. Ogden Goalat, whose fortune than was only prospectives. The next marriage of note in the family occurred 12 years ago, when Mr. Wilson's eldest son, Mr. Orme Wilson, married Miss Caroline Astor, A few years hard ter Yacht club, was capsized in Jamaica bay, near New York. The ten persons on board were saved by the promptness and bravery of three Canarate fishermen. Three wildcate escaped from their cage in a Bridgeport (Conn.) alloon and madea united attack on the cashier and janitor.

DERVISHES' DEFEAT. THOUSAND NATIVES SLAUGHTERED BY ENGLISH-EGYPTIAN TROOPS.

Inken by Surprise, the Bervishes Are Ruthlessly Cut to Pieces-"Though Poor He Looks on Flatt and Quay as the "Mer-Benighted Reathen," They Froved to Be "First Class Fighting Mon."

Major Stillweil, commanding the north-western division of the Saivation Army, with headquarters at Manaspolls, has re-signed his commission and gone over to Ballington Booth. FIREET, Egypt, June 8. - This point "Platt and Quay are the merest polit-ical babies." "It was Mark Hanna, the great Mo-Kinley chief and pantata of protective

Reause by the bodyguard of the vicercy of Nankin is reported. The affair is likely to result in the resignation of all German officers in Chinese service. om. The Egyptian forces have left Abasheh,

The Egyptian forces have left Abasheh, the Egyptian outpost. The movement was a surprise, as it seemed to have been determined to hold Akasheh as an out-post until the hottest seeson is past, and the parties arrived for this edvance upon Dongola in the latter part of August or in September. The force responded promptly to orders, however, and was soon under way for this point. The distance is 20 miles and k took the whole night to ac-complian the march. officers in Chiness service. P. M. Arthur was re-elected chist of the Brothschool of Locomotive Engineers at the seesion in Ottawa. He was opposed by Habaratick of Stevens Point, Wis. The vote stood 302 for Arthur and 80 for Ha-Dr. Henry A. Mott, an analytical chem-tat, exhibited large quantities of arsenic and antimony found in the body of Mrs. Evoluta M. Bliss, whose daughter, Mary Alice Almont Livingstone Floming, is on trial in New York for her murder.

miles, and k took the whole hight to ac-complish the march. The greatest secrecy had been maintain-ed as to all the arrangements, and every precaution was made to make the arrival here a complete surprise. The long night march was pursued to absolute silence. In consequence the arrival of the Egyp-liants at the dervish camp took the enemy completing by surprise. Famine and pestilence menace the Pi-nar del Bio province of Cuba. The Metropolitan diub of New York was robbed of \$8,800, which Superinten-dent Callahan had placed in his desk. abildem."

completely by surprise. They quickly ralled, however, and rashed to their rooms. For from being routed in the first surprise of the attack. A lion belonging to a small circus visit-ing Canarsis, a suburb of Brooklyn, es-caped from its cage and put the spectators they stoed to their positions and made a stubborn defense of the camp for an hour and a half, during which there was hard babting fighting

The dervishes were finally put to rout ty a finik movement executed by the cav-alry. Seeing themselves in danger of be-ing surrounded, the forces of the khalifa took flight to the southward toward Suar-



da, pursued by the cavalry. Suarda is nearly 100 miles south of here, but it is strongly held by a force of several thou-sand dervishes.

Lost a Thousand Men.

Hammuda was in command of the larger force at Suarda. He was of the tribe of Habbania and was well known to Slatin Pasha while the latter was a captive of the khalifa in the Sudan. Slatin has de the battle's all but over and won. Anscribed him as a great favorite with the khallfs, who promoted him to the rank of emir because he left his own tribe when the insurrection first broke out to serve

trap. The finishing of the railroad line from

ers in command of the Egyptian

HANNA'S WORKSHOP.

THE MAN WHO IS CONDUCTING THE M'KINLEY CAMPAIGN.

est Political Bables"-Thinks Ohlo's Favortte Sou Is as Good as Nomiuated-A Talk With the Shrewd Boss.

tariff politics, who said this. I had called on Mr. Hanna at the rooms of the

farsighted politicians. They are nothing of the sort. They have so far conducted their end of this like 10-year-old

"Only the other day," said a newspi per man, who was present, "when I was traveling in the east Plats, discuss-

ing the situation, said McKinley's canvass was in the hands of amateurs, conducted in an amateur way. 'We will show them,' said Platt to me, 'before we're through that they are not contending with pygmics.' "

Mark Hanna smiled the wide smile of one who regards a present enterprise as already a success. Hanna believes Mo-Kinley has already won his fight, that to nominate him now is only a formality and that in fact everything is over but

the yelling. But in regard to Hanna and his Mo-Kinley workshop at Cleveland. There are five spacious spartments with a mul-titude of desks and a cloud of clerks. At Hanna's elbow a long distance telephone with a curve to it like unto the neck of a swan offers itself to the ear and lips of Hanna. At the other end in Canton, omething like 65 miles away, is Mo-Kinley. They hold frequent and long and earnest and no doubt momentous confabs, McKinley and Mark Hanna, every day.

"With Cullom down and out," I re-marked to Hanna, "McKinley ought to get Illinois, oughtn't he?"

"He's got it now," broke in Major Dicks, who is Hanna's chief lieutenant in his McKinley campaign, "McKin-ley's about got Illinois now, He'll get the delegation." "If McKinley hasn't got it now," ob-

erved Hanna, with much complacency, "he's getting it mighty fast. You can put that down."

"I got a recent letter from ex-Senator Ingalls," I remarked, willing to do my share toward elevating the gayety of Reports so far received indicate that the loss to the dervishes will amount to 1,000 man. Among those killed is the Emir Hammuda, who was their commander, besides many important chiefs. Hammuda was in command of the larger force as Suards. He was of the tribe of Mathematica and was wall known to State

other week's work and it's as good as done. McKinley will be practically nominated.'

the khalifa personally. It is probable that the taking of Firket was decided upon owing to the doubtful strongth of Akasheh as an outpost, sur rounded as it is by low hills, the taking of which would make Akasheh a death-"The wires tonight," said the news-paper man from the east, "tell of a de-mand at Indianapolis made by the Mo-

Kinley men, will force instructions for McKinley. The Harrison men, it seems, want the McKinley instructions

Major Dicks' answer. "Michaner him-self, I believe, professos to be for Alli-

son." "When will you be east again?" I asked Mr. Hanna, giving the ovgrworked Major Dicks a rest. "I'll not be east until McKinley's nominated," said Hanna. "I shall stay here until about a weak prior to the convention. Then I'll go to St. Lonia." It is understood that Mark Hanna is so sure of McKinley's success that he has taken deliberate accession to insult has taken deliberate occasion to insult Platt and Quay and others of what he calls "the combine."

calls "the combine." He wants no trades with them, and he does not propose to leave them any chance to come to McKinley's aid at the last moment and then make the the last moment and then make the claim that they alded in his nomina-tion. Hanna, should Platt or Quay offer his aid to McKinley, would decline it. He does not want them about, nor does he propose to have any partners in the glory of carrying McKinley to victory. Hanna is to have all that for himself. Meanwhile Ohio is crazy for McKinley, and the band plays on.—A. H. Lewis is New York Journal.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

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assied after one of the most bitter contests of the session. WASHINGTON, JUNE 7.—In the senate yrsterday the time was mainly devoked to the consideration of conference reports. It was voted to the construction of only two battleahips. In the house a message from the president votoing the general dolloinoy bill was received. The veto was sustained and an amonded bill passed. Action was taken on several conference reports. WASHINGTON, JUNE 9.—In the senate yrsterday the amonded deficiency bill, framed to overcome the objections of the president in his voto message, was passed. The immigration bill was considered, and Mr. Morgan spoke on the Cuban question. In the house the final conference reports.

In the house the final conference report on the postoffice appropriation bill was agreed to, and several minor bills were passed. The president signed the amended defeatment bill.

deficiency bill. WASHINGTON, June 10.-In the senate WASHINGTON, June 10.-In the senate preterday conference reports on the naval and Indian appropriation bills were agreed to. Mr. Wolcott's resolution to investi-gate the Sherman statue award was do-feated. In the house conference reports on the naval and Indian appropriation bills were agreed to. Mr. Aldrich, Repub-lican contestant from the Ninth Alabama district, was sented.

THE GARBAGE CLEANER.

How the "Slopper" Goes His Rounds Pick-ing Up Unconsidered Triffes. "That man is a slopper," rmarked a police officer to a Star writer a few mornings since, "and he and his class give us any amount of frouble. If he stole, we could reach him by the law, but as he only finds, we cannot easily "Harrison is out of it and not a can-didate," said Major Dicks decisively. "Reach him." In further explanation, he said: "A slopper is a man who searches through the garbage cans in the alleys in the rear of hotels, boarding houses and private houses. Some only search for spoons, knives and forks that are At any thrown into the garbage receptacle by careless servants, for it is a fact that there are more silver spoons and knives and forks thrown away with the garbage than are stolen by servants, though the contrary is generally believed. The What one says the other says. Mark slopper is generally an hour or so ahead of the garbage collector, and he is often more regular and careful in his rounds than the garbage man. "By industry we thrive,' as the line in the avery hosts much the weighted in the copy books used to maintain, and by industry on a good west end route, especially one which takes in a number boarding houses or hotels, a slopper or boarding houses or hotein, a stopper can find enough table wars to pay the expenses of his tour. Often he makes a rich find. Very frequently he has per-mission to 'slop' the can from the own-ers of the houses themselves, for he tails them he is on the lookout for stray pieces of meat, etc., which he sells to those who have dogs to feed. Some aloppers are honest enough to return any silverware they may find for the dog meat privilege, but it is a terrible temptation to many, and one they cannot or do not at times withstand."-Washington Star.

Goelst remaining. Young Mr. Vanderbilt returned from Europe last April and soon after entered his father's oilice in the New York Cen-tral Railroad company's offices. entered the main highway to Northville, there is an abrupt turn, and as the car-riage swung around this turn it was several of the granddaughters have be-come brides within the last four or five

had been driven by the coachman. The horses were harnessed to a light, two sented, open carriage. They had bri-dles, with no blinders—a thing they were not accustomed to. The coachman drove alone around the driveways in front of the house, and as the horses appeared to not well they were thought safe, and the commany started.

had been driven by the coachman.

company started. When about half way down the drive-way, Mr. Corbin raised a sun umbrells, which frightened the horses, and they started into a run. The conchinan was not able to hold<sup>®</sup> them. At the end of the driveway, where it



# ENATOR THURSTON OF NEBRASKA FOR PERMANENT CHAIRMAN. FOR PERMANENT CHAIRMAN. The Cutor Line is Still a Vexations Ques-tion—The National Committee Ready to Next Many Contests For Scale to Be

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Arizona Democrata For Sliver.

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nounced that the engagement of Cornellus Vanderbilt, Jr., to Miss Wilson is against

"I am more and a standard committeeman couraged," said National Committeeman J. G. Long of Florida in speaking of the matter. "I have been looking all day long for a hotel, boarding house or cafe that would admit the negroes, but it has been a fruitless search. I even went so far as a fruitiess search. I even wait so far as to try to charter a steamboak, buy when the owners lagrned for what purpose it was wanted they found an excuse for re-fusing me the use of the vessel. It is the first time in the history of the Republican party where such an embarrassing predic-tion of the very state and struck with great force in the least and struck with great force against the rocks. The horses kept on over the wall and cleared themselves from the carriage, which was left near the most

When asked what the national committee would do in the matter, he replied: "I have consulted with the members who are here, and we have decided to offer a resolution as soon as the committee meets condemning the hotel and inn keepers and for the satting saide of a fund for renting a hall in which cuts shall be placed for the accommodation of the negroes who may come to the convention. We will also re-quest the employment of cocks, etc. to supply them with tood." This trouble has been brewing for nearly a week. A num-ber of days ago it was learned by the Business Men's league that some of the lead-ing hotels had been canceling agreements with certain state delegations when the landlords learned that negro delegates curred. were numbered among them. It became so apparent that the negroes were being discriminated against that the lengus is sued the following manifesto:

#### The Lengue's Munifesto.

"The Business Mon's lengue, when in Washington securing the national Repub-lienz convention for St. Louis, promised that colored delegates and mombers of the national Republican executive committee should receive the same recognition from the hotels that any other delegate to the

the holes that any other delegate to the persention would receive. "With this it was implied that the citi-mens representing the city of St. Louis for assuring the convention would ask and andaswore to induce public places, hotels, boarding houses and bathrouns, at least for convention week, to accord to the repu-table and respectable colored man who will come here representing their section and their people in the Republicant party such treatment as any reputable and re-pactable perion would facily. It is not balleved that a great many would want to accept the privileges, but it will be say humilining if one of them, with their colleagues and friends, or alone, and be refused admittance or service. "It is hoped, exported and desired by the gentlement representing the alticent

the gentlemen representing the citizens who secured the convention that all will deavor to meet the situation as justice and propriety require. Any parties failto secure accommodations will please ort to the general hotel committee, G. B.Inwater, chairman, or the bureau

When the hotel men read this, they were They sold it was an invita writterial. They sum it was no invitation jo the colored dalights to pressoute them for damages. They went to the langue complities on hotel accommodations and made a vigorous protest. Concerted ac-tion than followed, with the result that the negroes cannot find lodging places or even a reputable place to cale. Major C. G. Rainwater, a member of the Buriness region of his nears all has wear white playing an engagement in this city. Al-though obliged to call in a dostor, he np-peared on the boards every night. His inst appearance on the stage was in "Podd'n-Head Wilson" at the Broadway theater in this city Saturday night.

12155.374 AUSTIN CORBIN.

Miss Belle Wilson became the wife of the Hon. Michael Henry Harbert, son of Lady Herbert of Les, at that time second secre-tary of the British legation in Washing-ton. Mr. Herbert's brother succeeded to forced out of the road, striking a tree and throwing the occupants out, down a steep embankment about eight feet high,

the title of the Earl of Pembroke. Mr. Wilson's youngest son, Mr. E. T. Wilson, Jr., is unmarried. Miss Grace Wilson was engaged to be spot

ORDERED FIFTY SHOT.

shot by Ex-President Tyler's Son,

Frank Mayo Dead.

Miss Grace witcon was engaged to be married to the Hon. Cecil Baring, Lord Revelstoke's son, about four years ago. This engagement was broken just after the great Baring crash. The Wilson's occupy a prominent posi-tion in New York and Newport society. Stokes, the conchman, sustained a about three hours after the accident. Corbin Edgell had a double fracture of the right leg, and is thought to have retion in New York and Newport society. They have spent their summers in New-port for several years, though formerly they were identified with the summer col-ony in New London.

ceived no further injury except brukes. Dr. Kunzier's left arm was broken near the wrist and his ankle sprained, and he is unable to use his lower limbs. ony in New London. ony in New London. Young Vanderbilt's attachment for Miss Wilson was formed in Newport, where the young persons were thrown much together, and it was believed by Everything was done that could be by the local physicians to alleviate the suffer-ings of the victims, but Mr. Corbin gradmany who passed the summer there last year that their engagement would be anually grew weaker and weaker and died about four hours after the accident oc-

unced. Those who pretend to know say that Cornelius, Jr., has a fortune of \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 inherited from his grand-

father and collateral relativos. This loaves as marrisgoable Vanderbils children Miss Gertrude and a younger sis-A Drunkon Spanish Major Hills Cubaus Because They Lack Enthusiasm. NEW YORK, June 10 .- Sylvester Scovel, ter of the Cornelius Vanderbilts.

K. Vanderbils, Jr., and Harold Vander-bils, the sons of William K. Vanderbils and brothers of the Duchess of Mariburough. Frederick Vanderbils has no chil-dren, and George, the young brother, has yet to find a wife.

Ex-Governor Begole Dead. FLINT, Mich., June 8.-Ex-Governor Josiah W. Bogole died last night. Ho had been gradually failing for the last two years. He was 81 years old and leaves a widow and several children. shown by the inhabitants and had 50 of These he ordered to be shot. The

slaughter had begun when a cool beaded lieutenant had "to horse" sounded on the bugin. This had the effect of cooling down the excited men, and the killing caused when 17 had been put to death. No fur-ther details are reported here at present. The information comes from Spanish

## General Markets,

New Yonk, Jule 9.—FLGUR.—State and western quiet: city mills patents. \$4,503,4.56 winter patents. \$5,509,5.70 city mills clears, \$4; winter straights, \$5,509,5.70 city mills clears, \$4; winter straights, \$5,553,55,00. WHEAT.—No. 3 red opened weaker on lower cables, local and foreign selling and big spring wheat receipts, afterward recovering on a short demand: July, \$55,005,6; September, 563 offse.

RICHMOND, June 10.-R. F. Tyler, a son of the late President John Tyler, was CORN-No. ? opened easier with wheat, but ruled steady: July, 3416c.; September, 35162 oniao. OATS−Nu, 2 nominal: track, white, state, 55

son of the late President John Tyler, was a prisoner in the police court here, charged with shooting with intent to kill Jack Carn, a young negro. Mr. Tyler is a dairy-man, residing near the city. He wont to the assistance of another person who was in a difficulty with Carr and says the shooting was in solf defense. The case of the accused was sent to the grand jury, and Mr. Tyler was released on ball. Buse, track, white, western, mig like, PORK-DOL but firm; old to new moss, \$55 hor?" R family, \$10,000,00 LARD-Biondy: prims western steam, \$4.05.

BUTTER-Steady; state dairy, 10215c.; state

DENVER, June 9.-Frank Mayo, the veteran notor, who died suddenly on a Union Pacific train near Grand Island, Nah, complained of severe pains in the region of his heart all last week while

tide. TALLOW-Quist. city, Bides, country, Bides. HAY-Stmady, shipping, TogTic.; good to choice, 90: 051

Miss Caroline Astor, youngest daughter of Mrs. William Astor. A few years later dued Tuesday, June D.

> Captain John G. Bourke, United States army, died in Philadelphia. Jules Simon, the eminent French states man and former premier, died in Paris. The national samperfest of the North American saengerbund opened in Pitts-

Emperor William's yacht, the Meteor. won in the Royal Cinque Ports regatta at Doren, England.

The Egyptian mixed tribunal decided against granting funds for the expanses of the Sudan expedition. Jimmy McNally, "king of green goods " was sentenced to three years in the ols state prison under the name of Williams.

The administration has informed Spain that the crew of the fillbustering schooner Competitor, tried by drumhead court martial, must not be executed.

Secret service detectives are searching for counterfeiters who disposed of their handiwork in New York that was manu-factured in North Oxford, Mass.

A cable received by Dr. J. B. Broderick f Jamaica Plain, Mass., from John Hays Hammond of Johannesburg, South Afri-on, says that Mrs. Hammond is improving slowly, and that Mr. Hammond expecto to be released from custody this work.

Wodnesday, June 10. Wyeth City, Ala., was swept by a tor-nado, and six persons were killed. Cambridge university conferred honor-ary degrees on Professors Simon Newcomb and Francis A. March.

known whather the shooting was appl-dental or done with suicidal intent.

The congress of British Chambers of Commerce was opened in London with a speech by Joseph Chamberlain, colontal secretary of state.

secretary of state. Secretary Olnoy will press upon Spain the claims of Dr. Jose Delgado and Pedro Casanova, American citizens, for injuries received at the hands of Spanish troops in Cuba.

In Cuba. Mrs. Westerveit of Paterson, N. J., who had field to Asbury Park as the wife of Peter Stein, killed herself when she found he would die as the result of being kicked by a horse. H. H. Hilsa, the stepfather of Mrs. Fieming, in her trial in New York for the murder of her mother, admitted that on

HANTFORD, June 8 .-- Carlos Tillot aged 25, a student in the New York Medi in remining, in any init in Now York for the the murder of her mother, admitted that on the day of his wife's funeral he practical-ly charged Mrs. Fleming with murder by asking her squarely, "Did you poison hor?" He told of frequent quarrels ba-tween the two women which might fur-nish a possible motive for murder.

Three Killed hy an Explosion

CHARSESE-Steady; state, large, bidloffe.; accident occurred in the Norton memory CHERESE-stready: state, large, 5/608/96.1 musil, 407c. R003m-Quiet: state and Pennsylvania, 15c.1 western, 19531856. SUGAR-Raw quiet: fair refining, 5.5-36.1 centrifugal, 51-36c.1 refined quiet grunning of another. There was a premature explosion of a blast while several quarrymon were near, causing the interact death of Aaron Terwilliger, Thom-as Rydar and Frederick Charles, whose R40E-Firm; domestic, 39605c.; Jagaz, 40 44c. a life prisoner, and George A. Minor, an incorrigible, have samped from the Con-neotioni state prison at Wethersfluid. The two men were confined in the hospital de-partment, and Steere was the hospital de-lateward. In some way they opened the hospital door, made their way to a win-dow in the hespital wing and lest them-seives down by means of a singing used by repair workinge. No trace of them has been found. Rewards of \$200 each have been offered for their recepture. hodies were mangled almost beyond recog-nition. George Ealey was badly burt, though not fatally. All the man killed ware married.

The officers in command of the Egyptian force express great gratification at the con-duct in the battle of the Egyptians, about whom some doubts have been felt, and the Sudanese, who have been looked to with confidence for good fighting. Both the Egyptians and Sudanese displayed great steadimens and dash. The Egyptian loss in the fight was 20 killed and 80 wounded. Hundreds of dervishes were taken prisoners. "There's no doubt of that, And such being the case, why pretended friends of his should obstruct McKinley in Indiana is more than one can see. rate, it is proposed to force McKinley instructions at Indianapolis." At this point it should be understood that Mark Hanna and Major Dicks are just now synonyms of McKinley politics. takon prisoners.

#### Prominent Clergyman Dead.

NEW HAVEN, June 8.-Rev. Jackson Horton, D. D., LL D., a prominent Epis-copal divine, died at his home in Che-shire as the result of general debility. Ho was a mative of Franklin, Mass., and has heid pastorates in New Hedford, Mass., Windham, Conn., and Providence. In 1862 he assumed control of the Episcopai academy at Cheabite which produce her Andeman, control of the Episcopal sol he assumed control of the Episcopal cademy at Cheshire, which position he sold until a few years ago, when he was biliged to relinquish it on account of fail-ing halth. Mr. Horion was also the author of several religious works of a high reputation. He was 79 years old.

Murderous Tramp Firebogs.

BOSTON, JUBE 10.--A mysterious shock-ing case, in which a Harvard sindant was the victim, took place here. A fellow student ran into the Cambridge manual training school with the information that Jerome Emil Grosh of Toledo, O., a stu-dent at the Lawrence scientific school, had shot himself. An ambulance was quickly on the soft and the injured man was "Didn't Tom Reed try to steal Illinois?" I asked generally, "when he made Joe Cannon chief of the appropriations committee and Hitt chief of eign affairs?" 'Yes, he did," said Major Dicks, on the spot, and the injured man was taken to the Cambridge hospital, where

with a smile which showed a row of white teeth like unto the keyboard of a Steinway; "yes, he did, and in that connection I want to call your attention he lies in a critical condition. It is not to the fact that both Cannon's and Hitt's

districts have instructed for McKinley. Where Reed made his mistake was in ELYRIA, O., June 8.-Tramps set fire to the tarns of Henry Chappell, a farmer ELYRIA, O., of the mary Chappell, a farmer to the barns of Henry Chappell, a farmer living near here. Chappell's son-in-law, William Hobill, discovered the fire, and when he wont to the burn he was shot when he wont to the burn he was shot to do anything. It must be quiet—no tariff, no nothing. That's where Reed tariff, no nothing. That's where Reed ple wanted something done. That was no time for doing nothing. And that's when Reed killed himself."

Major Dicks at this crisis looked about with a severe, searching air, as one who dared contradiction and who I college, committed snicide at the one of his brother on Crescent avenue was able to settle a few things himself. "Speaking about Harrison," I said, "General Michener, who is his political guardiau ad litem and has been thes many years, told me that he personally know that Harrison would not let his

name be used or make any try for the

'No, he won't want it. Harrison

Blocks of Five Dudley, his partner in Washington, trying to bring about in the way of a nomination at St. Louis?"

#### Killed by a Trolley Car.

NEW HAVEN, June 10.-Frank H. Gansby of Westville, an employee in the offices of the Consolidated Railroad the offices of the Consolidated Hallread company, was instanly killed by a trollay car at the corner of Orohard street and Whalley avenue. In attempting to cross the tracks on his bicycle ho was thrown from his wheel directly in front of the car. It required 25 minutes to extricate the horts. the body.

To Break the Match Trust.

THENTON, June 5.-The North Ameri can Match company of Passale was incor-ported with a capital of \$1,000,000. The acorporators are Joseph Swett, William Jatson and Daniel Hutchinson. These ment were formerly connected with the Continental Match company, owned by Rdwin Gould. They withdrow, and the new company enters the field as a rival.

#### Gladatons on the Turk.

LONDON, June 8 .- Mr. Glodstone has written a reply to a correspondent, in which he says: "In my opinion the Turk-ish government is the greatest scentrgs of mackind and is the greatest scentrgs and diagrace to religion, including the religion of Mohammed, on the face of the earth."

#### Minister Taxlor III.

WASHINGTON, JUDE 10. - Word has reached Washington thas Mr. Hannis Taylor, Uniked States minister to Spain, has been taken ill in Paris. He was on uls return to Madrid from England after sending his family home.

" said Major Dicks meditatively. "What's General Michener doing in this news?" I asked. "What's he and

"Ob, they are in the combine against MoKinley," replied Major Dicks airily. "What combine is that?" "Plats, Quay and the rest," was

by taking two onness of laudanum. Thi lotson was addicted to the use of mor phine, and, it is said, had been force from home on account of the habit, which is supposed to be the cause for the deed. Escaped From State Prison. HARTFORD, June 9.-Dwight F. Steere, a life prisoner, and George A. Minor, and

and dangerously wounded by one of the tramps. Mr. Chappell went into the barn to release some cattle and was overcome by smoke and burned to death. The tramps ssoaped. A Medical Student's Suicide.

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BOSTON, June 10 .- A mysterious shoot-