battonal committee, read the call for the senvention, after which Chairman Carter said: "Gentlemen of the convention, by direction of the committee I present, sub-ject to your approval, for your temporary chairman, Hon, Charles W. Fairbanks of

Mr. Sutherland of New York was recog-"On behalf of the delegation from New York, we desire to move that the recom-



THOMAS C. PLATT.

mendation of the national committee in its selection of temporary chairman be now approved."

The motion as put by Chairman Carter

was earried by a unanthous vote, and the convention received the result with obsers. Chairman Carter then said: "I now have the distinguished honor to present to you, as your temporary presiding offi-cer, the Hon. Charles W. Fairbanks of In-

Fairbanks Liberally Applauded, Mr. Fairbanks' address was liberally applanded throughout. Certain parts of it were specially cheered not only by the convention, but by the immense audionce in the galleries. Among the points which alietted special commendation were the following. following:

The government cannot transmute aliver into gold, nor can it by unlimited flat make 50 cents worth 100 cents." "It requires as much labor to earn a poor dollar as it requires to earn a good

"We protest against the polley of lower-

"We protest against the policy of lowering our commercial honor. We protest against Democratic attempt to lower the standard of our currency to the low level of Mexico, China and Japan."

"With the present standard of our currency, our honor will be safely respected and presurved by the Bepublican porty."

"A commercial pan-American congress was conceived by James G. Blaine."

During the prolonged applause following the mention of the names of James G. Blaine, Willet J. Hale of Newburyport, Mass., proposed three cheers for James G. Blaine, which wore given with a will.

The following expressions in Mr. Fairbanka' speech were especially loudly apbanks' speech were especially loudly ap-

The Monroe doctrine must be firmly mpheld and the powers of the earth made to respect this great and unwritten law." "There can be no further territorial aggrandizement by foreign governments

on the western continent.

"By direction of the national committee
I recommend to the convention the temperary secretary, stenographer, sergeantat-arms, reading clerks, as follows:

"For secretary, Charles W. Johnson of
Minney Plank.

"The Mency Plank.

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"The Mency Plank.

"The Republican party is unreservedly for sound money. It caused the enactment of the law providing for the resumption of specie payments in 1870.

Since then every dollar has been as good

Governor Morton Reticent.

of Montana, Harry A. Schmidt of Michigan, A. M. Humphreys, at large; tally clerk, A. W. Monros of Maryland.

and the committees on permanent organization, rules, credentials and resolutions

The first session of the Republican national convention was brief and formal. The main interest at the opening session centered in the personalities of the great men who assembled in the convention hall. That hall, to which the vast procession wanded its way, aithough unpretentions in exterior, is admirably adapted for the purposes to which it is put. A vast oblong structure, it is about 300 feet long by 150 wide and almost 100 feet high. The two galleries, which extend all about the interior, descend abruptly to the edge of the broad pit from which 900 delegates and as many alternates looked up into the face of the speaker. The descrations are simple but effective. Bunting and flags connect the trusses and pillars, the galleries are adorted at intervals with the coats of arms of the states, while in conspicuous places hang the pertraits of Grant, Lincoln and other hoross of the past. The gallaries were well filled, but not crowded, it being estimated that about 3,000 persons were present. The campaign clubs, which had marched to the hail to the slanger of martial music, were present in antions, and a very large proportion of maintain inviciable the obligation of control or paper, at the money, whether coin or paper, at the money, whether coin or paper, at the money, whether coin or paper, at the most on or paper, at the money, whether coin or paper, at the most on or paper, at the money, whether coin or paper, at the most on or paper, at the most end of the sandar of the standard or the submit of the carling paper.

The foreign plank, drawn by Senator Lodge, is general in its nature, to apply in regard to all current foreign questions. It contains a declaration for the protection of American citizens and as many alternates looked up into the face of the Monroe doctrine; indores and missionaries in Armenia; expresses of arms of the states, which has infrienced to the selection of martial music, were present in uniform, and a very large proportion of the speciators were ladies. The band, stationed in the gallery over the platform, entirened the brilliant gethering with

on the platform, ranged behind the chairman, sat his colleagues on the manifold committee, a noteble group of assure party generals. In his front sat the delegates, the chosen leaders in their states and communities.

THE PLATFORM.

ST. LOUIS, June 17 .- The committee on

solutions met at the Lindell hotel.

me time was spent in conferring tother, during which time there were
res groops—Fernicz, Ledge and Teller
ing the central figures respectively in
any glusters. Over half an hour was

SURE FOR M'KINLEY.

THE SUCKEYE CANDIDATE'S NOMINATION IS CERTAIN.

Fiatt and Ledge Lead the Fight For the Tellow Metal. The Republican National Convention Ready to Same Its Candidates and Declays its Principles.

St. Louis, June 17.—The Republican national convention was called to order by Chalrman Thomas H. Carter of the maniformal convention, and prayer was offered by Rabbi Sale of St. Louis.

The secretary, Joseph H. Maniey of the sational committee, read the call for the committee, and an official lett of the manipulation of committee, read the call for the convention, after which Chairman Carter.

The roll was called to the vote for the manipulation of the membership was made up before the states were called on the vote for the membership was made up before the states were called on the vote for the membership was made up before the states were called on the vote for the membership was made up before the states were called on the vote for the membership was made up before the states were called on the vote for the membership was made up before the states were called on the vote for the properties.

This roll call resulted: Foraker, 35; Dubols, 4. The former was then declared by Senator Lodge the chairman, when the

Sixth. - Balloting.

in the treasury. The currency plank will be sound, beyond the possibility of quib-ble or doubt. It cannot be said that senti-

ment has sufficiently crystallized among

Sentenced to Be Hanged.

amily, \$100,10.50. LARD-Dull, but steady; prime western

team, \$4.10; nominal. BUTTEN—Heady; state dairy, 19315c.; state

TALLOW-Dull: city, 35(c.; country, 45(c.; HAY-Dull: chipping, 60266c.; good to choice, 90266c.

Fervent Admirer—Don't you think, Edmonds, that Miss De Myrrh has bean-

Rejected Lover-She has one feature

F. A.—What is that: R. L.—Her noes.—Detroit Prec Press

that I don't like very well. F. A.—What is that?

committee began an informal session in outlining its work. General Lew Wallace was unaulmously chosen secretary, and a resolution was car-ried unanimously to appoint a subcom-mittee of seven to draft the platform, and Chairman Foraker named as the commit-Chairman Foraker named as the committee Marriam of Minnsota, Fessenden of
Connectient, Teller of Colorado, Lodge of
Massischtisetts. Patterson of Illinols, Warmouth of Louisians and the chairman.
Burleigh of Washington moved to enlarge
the committee, on the ground that it
should represent every exciton of the country. Foraker replied that he did not consider geography in the makeup of the
committee, but appointed men to represent the different ideas on the currency
question as nearly as possible. The motion to increase the committee was carried, and Mr. Burleigh of Washington and
Lauterizach of New York were added to
the committee.

The subcommittee of the committee on esclutions adopted the following draft of

the platform:
The Republicans of the United States The Republicans of the United States, by their representatives in national convention assembled, appealing for the popular and historical justification of their claims to the bitter fruits of four years of Democratic control, as well as the matchless improvements of 30 years of Republican rule acquestivand confidently adlican rule, earnestly and confidently ad-dress themselves to the awakened intelli-gence, experience and conscience of their countrymen in the following declaration of facts and principles:
For the first time since the civil war the

American people have now witnessed the



MARCUS A. HANNA.

us consequences of full and un-

calamitous consequences of full and unrestricted Democratic control of the government. It has been a record of unparalleled incapacity, dishonor and disaster. In the administrative management
it has ruthlessly sacrificed indispensable
revenue, eked out ordinary current running expenses with berrowed money, piled
up the public debt \$202,000,000 in time of
paace, forced an adverse balance of tradekept a perpetual menace hanging over the
redemption fund for pawned American
credit to allen syndicates and reversed all credit to alien syndicates and reversed all the measures and results of successful Republican rule.

on the western continent."

"The Republican party believes in the development of our navy merchant marine until we establish our undisputed supermacy upon the high seas."

"The struggle for human liberty enlists the sympathies of the Republican party, a party that gave to liberty on the western continent its fullest meaning."

"We donounce the present Democratic party terms sectional, partisan and one sided and dissertous to the treasury and destructive of business enterprise, and we demand such an equitable tariff on foreign imports which come into competition with American products as will not only furnish adequate revenue for the necessarity was to see a new republic horror. ntinent its fullest meaning."

furnish adequate revenue for the necessarity wish to see a new republic born on grexpenses of the government, but will "The voice of the Democratic party is for free trade and free silver, against honest money and a protective tariff. In the words of a distinguished Republican, the desire of the American people is for an honest currency and a chance to earn it by honest tell."

Mr. Carter of Montans, addressing the half wall.

"Assistant sucretaries, William E. Riley f Montana, Harry A. Schmidt of Michian, A. M. Humphreys, at large; tally tark, A. W. Monros of Maryland.
"Official stenographer, James Monros burke of Pennsylvania.
"Sargeant-at-arms, T. E. Byrnes of finnesota."
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The roll of delegates was then called, and the committees on permanent organization, rules, credentials and resolutions at the committees on permanent organization, rules, credentials and resolutions of the world, which we pledge ourselves to promote, and until such agreement the contained we believe the existing standard must be preserved. All our silver and paper currency now in circulation and power of the Republican nations of the United States and all our money, whether coin or paper, at the

astian purposes and the union of church and state are opposed. A declaration is made in favor of arbitration between employees and employer, but no specific legislation is damanded.

A declaration is made in favor of liberal purposes, and the present of ministration.

A declaration is made in favor of liberal pensions, and the present administration is denounced for dropping from the rolls, without examination, deserving soldiers.

At the request of Senster Foreker, James Crealman prepared the following suggestion for use in constructing the Cuban plank in the platform:

"The government of Spain having lost centrol of Cuba and being unable to protect the property or lives of resident American citizens or to comply with its breaty obligations, we demand that the armed force of the United States shall be promptly interposed to restore peace in the teland. We hold it to be necessary to our national peace and prosperity that the people of Cuba shall achieve political independence, and we pladge to them our sympathy in their noble struggle against the corrupt and barbarous Spanish monarchy."

The Order of Business,

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

business slocked Congressman Bingham of Philadelphia chairman. It was decided to allow six votes to each of the tarritories MR CLEVELAND'S ADDRESS TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

to allow six votes to each of the territories and two to the District of Golumbia, as arranged by the national committee in the call for the convention. It was also decided that the rules of the house of representatives of the Fifty-fourth congress shall be the governing rules of the convention. According to the rules as adopted the convention will proceed in the follow-He Refuses to Bulleve That the Chicag-Convention Will Declare For the White Maint-Democrats Are Urged to Fight

ing order of business:
First.—Report of the committee on ore Second.—Report of the committee on rmanent organization.

Third.—Report of the committee on has sent the following to a New York Fourth.—Naming members of the na-

Against Such a Course.

Washington, June 17.—In reply to a request for a statement concerning the Democratic situation President Cleveland has sent the following to a New York newspaper:

I have made no figures as to the probable action of delegates alrendy chosen or to be chosen to the Democratic national convention, but I refuse to believe that when the time strives for deliberate so tion there will be ingrafted upon our Democratic creed a demand for the free unlimited and independent coinage of silver. I cannot believe this, because I know the Democratic party is neither unparticite nor health and that the hope has been strengthened of the acceptance of mediation by the United States.

Friday, June 13. I have made no figures as to the proba-ble action of delegates already chosen or to be chosen to the Democratic national convention, but I refuse to believe that when the time arrives for deliberate no-tion there will be ingrafted upon our Democratic creed a demand for the free, unlimited and independent coinage of sliver. I cannot believe this, because I know the Democratic party is notither un-particule nor foolish, and because it seems so clear to me that such a course will in-flict a very great injury upon every inonal committee. Fifth.—Presentation of candidates for Seventh.—Presentation of candidate r vice president. Eighth.—Halloting. The committee on permanent organiza-tion met at the Southern hotel immedi-ately after the adjournment of the conntely after the adjournment of the convention.

General Grosvenor of Oblo was made chairman without a dissenting vote, it was some time before a quorum was obtained, and in the maintime it was ordered and approved later that the bonorary vice presidents named by the various state delegations be ratifled without further formal action.

Delegate Trummel of Nebraska moved that Senator John M. Thurston be selected for purmanent chairman. Without a single negative the motion carried.

It was then ordered that the temporary secretary and his entire staff he made permanent.

The McKiniey men secured control of the committee on credentials. A resolution offered by Hepburn of Iows, one of Allien's managers, that the committee as and for the papers in all contests was send for the papers in all contests w

My attachment to true democracy is so rong that I consider its success as iden

The McKinley men secured control of the committee on credentials. A resolution offered by Hepburn of Iows, one of Allienn's managers, that the committee send for the papers in all contests was lost by a vote of 17 for to 29 against. The resolution to ratify the decisions of the national committee was offered by Cowan of Nebraska. Speeches in support were made by Cowan, Thompson of Ohio and Long of Florida. The opposition was led by Hepburn of Iowa, Sutherland of New York and Allen of Utah.

After Mr. Hepburn's resolution had been defeated the committee decided to proceed with the consideration of the Texas and Delaware fights before voting on This ought sufficiently to account for This cugit sufficiently to account for my auxilety that no mistake be made at our party convention. In my opinion no effort should be spared to secure such action of the delegates as will arent party demoralisation.

It is a place for consultation and comparison of views, and these Demograps.

as and Delaware fights before voting on the Cowan resolution.

The Higgins faction of Delaware Repub-licans was decided to be regular by the committee on credentials by a vote of 31 to 17, and its delegates will represent the state in the convention. parison of views, and those Democrats who believe in the cause of sound money should there be beard and be constantly in evidence.

In evidence.

A cause worth fighting for is worth fighting for to the end. If sound money Democrats suppose there is danger of a mistake being made, such danger should stimulate their activity in averting it instead of creating discouragement.

I am very far from arrogating to myself

ST. LOUIS, June 17.—Chairman Fair-banks has made the following statement: "The probabilities are it will be a short convention. Of course it is a foregone conclusion that McKinley will be nomi-nated on the first ballot, if not by scela-mation. The sentiment is a convention. a controlling influence upon the policy of my party; but, as an unflinching Dem-cerat who has been honored by his party and who desires hereafter no greater pomation. The sentiment is so overwhelmingly strong in favor of him that there is
a very general desire to see his nomination made unanimously and enthusiastically. The spirit which pervades the convention is admirable. The platform will
be straight out for a protective tariff and
sound money. The tariff will be one of
the many lives and always so undauntlitical privileges than to occupy the piace of private in its ranks, I hope I may not be blamed for saying thus much at this the most important issues of the cam-paign, for it is an absolute necessity that there should be some additional revenue legislation to meet the continuing deficit ed and brave in its battles for the people's

The Delaware Democrats. DOVER, Del., June 17 .- The Democrat-

Chicago as follows:

Newcastle — Senator Gray, Willard
Saulsbury; alternates, James A. Mulligan, Charles M. Alimond.

Kent—John F. Saulsbury, Beniah L.
Lawis; alternates, W. H. Stavens, E. W. the delegates to enable any one to deter-mine who the nominee for vice president The silver men were disappointed over the comparatively small vote cast for Sen-ator Dubois for the position of chairman John F. Saulsbury of Kent is the only

pronounced silver man in the delegation.

The platform adopted favors maintaining the present gold standard and opposes the free cottage of silver at any ra-tio or the compulsory purchase of silver buillon by the government. "We believe that the true interests of the people require that earnings by agri-culture, trade and labor should be paid in money intrinsically worth in all markets of the world what it purports to be worth.

and that the government should keep all its obligations at all times redeemable and payable in money of the standard adopted and now in use by ourselves and the most advanced civilized nations of the world.

It also indorses Senator Gray's stand in opposing the seating of Du Pont and inand that the government should keep all its obligations at all times redeemable and payable in money of the standard adopted opposing the seating of Du Pont and indorses the administration of President Cleveland.

LIMA, Peru. June 16 .- A heavy earthquake has occurred at Arequipa. Considerable damage was done, and a number of persons were killed or injured. Arequipa is the capital of the Peruvian department of the same name. It is situated about 450 miles southeast of Lima and about 40 miles from the Pacific. It is connected by railroad with Mollendo and Puno, is a bishop's see, enjoys a delightful climate about 7,700 feet above the sea level and is one of the best built towns of South America, with a population of about

RHINEBECK, N. Y., June 17.—Governor Morton, when seen by a correspondent at Ellerslie, refused to confirm or deny the report to the effect that he had received a report to the effect that he had received a request from the New York state Republican loaders at St. Louis to accept the nomination for vice president. The governor said that his friends at St. Louis had been apprised of his position and would act accordingly. What this position is the governor refused to state. He was not prone to talk of the workings of the St. Louis convention. CAMDEN, N. J., June 15 .- Mrs. William James, N. J., due in — are withing.

Richter of this city, Mrs. Kate McCue and

John Brower of Philadelphia were drowned while crossing the Dalaware river from
the Pennsylvania shore to Gioucoster in
a small open boat. The river was very
rough, and the wind was blowing a gale. All parties were under the influence of liq-uor. The two women were accompanied by their husbands, who succeeded in sav-ing themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Richter were married last Tuesday. None of the bodies has been recovered. WILKESDARHE, Pa., June 16 .- Frank Shaffer, the young colored man who was convicted of murder in the first degree, he being one of the gang charged with blowing up a Hungarian shanty with dynamite in 1894, by which four men were killed, was sentenced to be hanged.

Two Killed and Four Intered. Sr. Louis, June 17 .- While a gang of a dozen or more men and boys were pil-ing lumber in the Knapp & Stout compas yards a tall pile of heavy timber top ny's yards a tail pile of neavy sincer top-pled over, killing two boys and severely injuring four others. The killed are Phil-lip Siushman and William Stell. The in-ured are: John Miller, arm broken and foot torn off! John Nagal, severe scalp wounds; Fred Doughorty, sealp wounds and fees crushed; William Lakebrink, skull fractured, will probably dis.

with AT—No. 2 red openior stoody and advanced on unfavorable crop news, higher French markets and local covering: July, 10 15-162-60ffcc. September, 63 5-162-66c. CORN—No. 3 was fairly active and stronger with wheat: July, 35%-63-66c. August, 35c. OATS—No. 2 inactive; track, white, atate, 74 637-6c. track, white, westers, 24-637-6c. PORK—Steady; old to new mess. \$8.8526. Collapse of a Building. Collapse of a Hailding.

HARTFORD, June 17.—A portion of the rear of the Sisson block, a four story brisk structure at the corner of Main and Shaidon streets, collapsed last night, entailing a low variously estimated between \$7,000 and \$10,000. The accident was due to blasting for the intersecting sever on adjacent streets. Seventeen families occupied the upper stories, but nobody was injured, though a lively panic ensued. CHEESE—Quieti state, large, \$56274c.; misal, 58154c.; misal, 58154c.; state and Pennsylvania, 1231356c.; western, 11313c.; SUGAR—Haw quiet; fair refining, 3 3-16c.; tentrifugal, 56 feet, 3 13-16c.; refined quiet; trunhed, 5 3-16c.; powdored, 54c.; TURPENTINE—Quiet: 55-6236c.
MOLASSES—Steady; New Orleans, 39236c., RICE—Firm; domestic, 35425c.; Japan, 36266c.

Convicted of Manslaughter. Buyrato, June 17.—John La Rusch, a habitus of the slume, bester known as Buffalo Dutch, was tried in the court of sessions for killing Eliza Kelly on Canal street on July 14, 1894. Eliza and Dutch had a quarrel, and he struck her with his fist, killing her. The jury was out half an hour and returned a verdict of man-sinughter, second degree.

Budy Found In the Hudson POUNKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 16.—The body of George A. Howe, a sigar maker of Hanover, Pa., was found floating in the Hudson river near Hhlaebeck. Papers on his person established his identity, and a ticket found in his pocket indicated that he fell from the New York and Troy might beat Sayriess on June 2.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Thursday, June 11. Sophie Relinor, 8 years old, fatelly shother brother Johnnie, aged 8, at their home in Greenpoint, N. Y. Imposing opening exempoles of the golden jubiles in honor of Archbishop Eldur's ordination were held in St. Peter's onthedral in Cinempati.

Saturday, June 13.

The Laurada will attempt to land another flitustering expedition in Cuba.

The steamship Hermuda left Philadelphia with another expedition for the Cuban insurgents.

Lizzis Derious Daly, the widely known

soubrette, has married Samuel L. Tuck, a wealthy importer of New York.

Cornelins Vanderbilt has gone to Newport, thus emphasizing his determination into countenance his sen's wedding with Miss Wilson.

In New York, white above here here

with Miss Wilson.

In New York, while showing boys how he played ball in his youth, Peter Phillips swing a bat with torrifle force and killed John Glesson, Il years old.

Action has been because in your york. The property of the property

Action has been brought in New York in behalf of Mrs. Sarah Ann Angell, who says she is Jay Gould's widow, in an effort on the woman's part to get a portion of the multimillionaire's estate. The Fleming trial in New York was devoted to the reading of letters from Mrs. Fleming to Ferdinand Wilckes, in which

she expressed the intensity of her love for him, spoke of what they would do when she got her money and denounced her mother and the whole Hilss family. Monday, June 15. Severe rain and wind storms awept over

John Dooley, a well known burglar, was caught at 144 East Fourteenth street, New York, after an exciting chase.

New York, after an exciting chase.

Dr. F. W. Bowron of Brocklyn, who was married two weeks ago, has been sued for breach of promise by a woman, who claims \$50,000 damages.

A dispatch from Vienns reports the splendid victory of Autrain, a representative of the American racing stables, in the great international trotting race at the Austrian capital.

Administration officials are seen to the contract of the American racing stables, in the great international trotting race at the Austrian capital.

Austrian capital.

Administration officials are apprehensive of the effect upon the treasury of the financial fights in the political parties, and the president will not hesitate to issue more bonds if there are signs of a raid upon the gold reserve.

H. J. Settle areas a superinted and the first areas are signs of a raid upon the gold reserve.

in his barn at Washingtouville, N. J., fell 15 feet to the floor. His skull was fractured, and he was seriously injured internally. Tuesday, June 16.

The Democrats of Louisiana held their state convention in Baton Rouge.
Secretary Carliele was a witness before the senate hond sale investigating com-

Trade league in London.

Dr. Jameson, Sir John Willoughby and four other officers in the Transvaal raid were committed for trial.

It is reported from Athems that the Cretars in the Khanna districts the Cretars and Cretars

tans in the Rhetuna district have again risen. Desperate fighting has ensued. The annual racing meet of the New York state division of the League of American Wheelmen was held in Utica. The case for the prosecution in the Fleming trial was closed in Recorder Goff's part of general sessions in New

York.

George H. Wyckuff, president of the Bank of New Amsterdam, in New York, was shot in his office by a crank calling himself Charles Clark, whose demand for money had been refused. The assailant at-

An irade was issued by the porte ap-pointing a Christian governor over Zeitun. Senator Jones of Arkansas called a con-cremes of free silver men to be held in Chicago on June 30.

Chicago on June 30.

Mrs. Minnie Neal met her husband
talking to snother woman and horsewhipped bim in Eastern porkway, Brooklyn. ped him in Eastern perkway, Brooklyn.

Two schoolteachers in Weetfield, N. J., sued for libel the principal of the high school, who charged them with incompatency and improprieties.

George F. Dyer of Han Francisco says he has discovered in Washington a sister and heir of Colonel McGilincey, who, with his family, was murdered in Han Jose last day.

Milton Wells of Elkhart, Ind., enticed Jennie Walters into his house and shot her through the mouth. He then throw kerosene on her and set it on fire, burning her to death. Jealousy was the motive of the crime.

The man who shot President Wyckoff of the Bank of New Amsterdam is New York and then bimself died in the New York haspital. He was identified as decays H. Semple and is supposed to have been temporarily insane. His victim is in a critical condition.

Italians Charged With Murder. WILMINGTON, Del., June 16. — Abner Hollingsworth, a farmer who lived near Wooddals, has been murdered. Two Ibal-ian quarrymen who lived to the Italian colony mear Wooddale have been arrested.

Mrs. Classic Dropped Bend. Whitinsville, Mass, June 18.—Mrs. Mary H. Clafflin of Boston, wife of az-Governor Clafflin, suddenly died at the home of Mrs. John C. Whiting from apo-plary.

TO SUCCEED SATOLLI.

MGR. FALCONIO TO REPRESENT THE VATICAN IN AMERICA.

The Pape Has Selected a Noted Francis oan Missionary Educated In New York State to Head the Papel Delegation to the United States at Washington.

Washington, June 17.—Cardinal Satol-ll has been relieved and his successor ap-pointed. Private advices received in this city from Rome are to the effect that Mgr. Falconio, titular architishop of Acerenja, will succeed Cardinal Satolli as apostolio delegate to the United States at an early

Official denial was given in the government newspapers at Mindrid to rumors which have been put in circulation that like government officials in Cuba have opened negotiations with the insurgants, and that the hope has been strengthened of the acceptance of mediation by the United States.

Friday, June 12.

The first session of the Fifty fourth congress ended, both houses adjourning until the first Monday in December.

The congress of chambers of commerce of the British empire adopted a resolution declaring in favor of international arbitration.

Two men who are accused of stealing over \$8,000 from the Metropoliten club in New York were arrested, and one confessed, implicating the other.

delegate to the United States at an early date.

A visit to the cardinal's house citoited the information that Satelli will not be present in Rome at the confessory June of the kind to receive the has from the pope. Nexthing was known there regarding the appointment of the successor, but the indications are that Satelli will not be present in Rome at the confessory June of the kind to receive the has from the indications are that Satelli will not be present in Rome at the confessory june of the kind to receive the has from the information that Satelli will not be present in Rome at the confessory june of the kind to receive the has from the information that Satelli will not be present in Rome at the confessory june of the kind to receive the has from the information that Satelli will not be present in Rome at the confessory june of the kind to receive the has from the information that Satelli will not be present in Rome at the confessory june of the kind to receive the has from the information that Satelli will not be present in Rome at the confessory june of the kind to receive the has from the information that Satelli will not be present in Rome at the confessory june of the kind to receive the has from the information that Satelli will not be present in Rome at the confessory june of the kind to receive the land to receive t

Two men who are accused of stealing over \$5,000 from the Metropolitan olub in New York were arroated, and one confessed implicating the other.

The declaration of the Minnesota Demogratic convention for auund money makes a two thirds majority for silver at Chicago practically impossible.

Commoder Gurry's yacht Electra lest her wheel and was completely disabled of Cape May. The new steamer Shinnecock towed her with great difficulty to Bay Ridge.

Ferdinand Wilekes, who is said to be the father of two of Mrs. Fleming's children, was on the witness stand in the Vienning trial in New York nearly eight to made his theological course at St. Bon-

Bay Ridge.
Ferdinand Wilokes, who is said to be the father of two of Mrs. Fleming's children, was on the witness stand in the Fleming trial in New York nearly eight hours. While a wilness for the prosecution, he did his best to aid the defense. He scimitted that he had a knowledge of chemistry and could buy drugs without a prescription.

He subsequently served successively as professor of philosophy and theology, vice president and president of the same institution. He afterward went to Newtoundland as a missionary and vicar general of the diocese of Harbor Grace.

In 1885 he was receiled to Italy by the head of the Franciscens and was elected provincial and later procurator general of his congregation, with headquarters at Rome.

He was appointed bishep of Lacedonia in 1892, and in November of last year was promoted to the rank of archbishop, with

Dawley Again Arrested. HAVANA, June 17 .- Thomas Dawley HAVANA, June 17.—Thomas Dawley, the American artist, who was provisional-ly released from Morro castle on Saturday, has been again arrected by the guards of the Cahanas castle. He gained an en-trance to the castle by taking advantage of visiting day and obtained an interview with the prisoners taken on board the Competitor, who are confined there, for a New York paper. He carried digarettes with him and talked with all of the sentiwith him and saiked with all of the senti-ncia, whose suspicions were aroused. When taken before the commandant of the fortress, Mr. Dawley claimed his Ameri-can citizenship. He was severely repri-manded for "an attempt to laugh at the Spanish law, which forbids foreigners to visit the forts."

ALEANY, June 18.—Isaac H. Maynard. ex-deputy attorney general and former judge of the court of appeals, drepped dead in the lobby of the Kanmore hotel.

Judge Maynard was chosen to the court of appeals Jan. 18, 1892, frem the attorney general's office, and was the Democratic judge of the court of appeals who, two years ago, was the subject of such a strong fight for election. For the last few years he has been in this city, the employ partner of the law firm of Maynerd, Gilbert & Cone. He had been slightly fill for some time, but was thought to be much improved. He leaves a wife, formerly Miss Margaret Marvin of Delhi, and one daughter. The interment will be at Delhi, Delawars county. Judge Maynard and his family always have made their home at dudge Maynard Dead.

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WILY WEYLER.

Weyler's pronunciamento against the ragrant Havana has ended in an Louis Republic. Captain General Weyler keeps his own

precious body far removed from any act-ual conflicts.—Bridgeport Post. General Weyler now thinks he could sub-due the Cuban insurgents if he could pre-vent them from getting anything to cat.—

New York Power.

General Weyler will at once proc

denoral wayse consequents with the in-surgents if he can find a number suffi-ciently few to lick.—Wichita Eagle. The Cuban rebels will please come to Havana at once, lay down their arms and be captured. Otherwise the conflict in that country may be prolonged several months to come.—Troy Press.

If General Weyler returns to Spain he will have to fight a duel with the subord-Wednesday June 17.

Haroness de Valley, an aged miser and usurer, was murdered in Paris.

An irada was mardered in Paris.

The Duchess of Mariborough's jewelry The Duchess of Marinorough a period of and clothes are still being introduced to the upper circles of English aristocracy.—

Courtship is a rainbow gaser clime of storm, a quarantine staff the port of dislikution.

Now that the cear has been officially fitted up and is prepared to do business let him begin the good work of depopulating Siberia.—Washington Post.

It does not necessarily follow that be-cause Croker's horses are losing races Cro-ker is losing money. Honorable Richard has a keen financial instinct.—Rochester has a keen financial instinct.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. Blohard Harding Davis is in Moscow, and he informs the American public that that city is "divided by narrow streets."

Enlarging upon this statement, he goes on to say that "the river, with stone embank-ments, cuts it into uneven halves." It is worth a journey to Moseow to find a river with stone embankments capable of a geo-getzical mirsole.—New York World.

Every one is inclined to lie about the rains of his wheat.—Atchison Globe. It is time for some charitable man to sethis time for some charitable man has satablish a bicycle ward in one of the local hospitals.—Philadelphia Norsh American.

The trail of the scorcher continues to be littered with his and \$5 forfeits. When these are increased to blocks of \$20 and \$25, misdirected enthusiasm will wans, but not till then.—New York Mail and Express.

HE SNEEZED A BULLET.

Peculiar Experience of a Man Who Was Wounded In the Civil War. Colonel Sidney Cooke of Herrington, Kan., one of the managers of the Na-tional Soldiers' home, tells of a peculiar experience in the army during the civil war. At the outbreak of the war he was a strapping New England boy, with strength and vitality which stood him

well during his army life.

After taking part in several engagements Colonel Cooke was shot in the head and left on the battlefield as dead. The Federals retreated from the field and the Confederates soon occupied it. Colonel Cooke, who was then a private, was aroused to consciousness by some one tugging at his boots. The boots were very fine and the pride of his boyish heart, having been given to him by the dear ones at home.

"An't you dead, Yank?" asked the Confederate as he ceased tugging to re-move the boots from the feet of the wounded boy. On being assured that Cooke was not

dead a compremise was effected. The Confederate brought the Union soldier some water and carried him to a Con-federate surgeon. In return he secured the coveted boots.

Cooks had a long convalescence and finally recovered sufficiently to be sent to Andersonville prison, where he suffered, in addition to the privations of prison life, great pain from his wound. This suffering continued even after his release and his discharge from the army

at the close of the war.
One day, long after the war was over, Colonel Cooks, who had settled in Kan-sas, was seized with a violent spell of sneezing. Just in the midst of it the bullet was expelled from his nose. —Chiengo Record.

ATOMS OF ELECTRICITY.

Colculation That Seems Incomprehenable

to the Average Estelligence. Have you say idea what "an atom of electricity" would look, feel, taste or smell like? In short, have you a mind that is capable of imagining what such an infinitesimal division of the incom-prehensible "fluid" would be? We think not. The writer has spent his life "delv-ing in the realms of the wonderful," yet he is free to confess that he has no more of an idea what an atom of electricity would be than he has of what is to be understood by the words "soul" and "eternity." But there are those who have been spending hours, days and weeks exploring and investigating in the bottomless ocean of electrical mysteries, and who have arrived at some startling conclusions. That such a thing as "an atom of electricity" exists has been believed in by a number of eminent electricians and philosophers, among them the honored Helmhoits and our own Thomas A. Edison.

Working on the theories advanced by Working on the theories advanced by the former, Professor Richara, a well known European investigator, has made some experiments in that line that have startled even the electricians—men who come in daily contact with things of the most wonderful nature. According to a recent determination of Professor Rich-ara, the smallest possible quantity of electricity—that which may properly be termed "an atom"—is such that 480 multiplied by 1,000,000 three times— that is to say, by the cube of 1,000,000 that is to say, by the cube of 1,000,000—will give the number of atoms in a coulomb of electricity.—St. Louis Re-

THE EAR.

One kind of the medusae has, it is said,

The ears of the garden slug are located Scarlet fever and cerebro spinal meningitis are frequent causes of deafness.

In 1866 Bell's method of visible speeck

Strange as it may seem, most varieties In 1815 the first asylum for deaf and dumb children was founded in London. The serous membrane of the interior car cretes a fluid known as the perllymph

The ear is divided by anatomists into the external, the middle and the internal. Sea slugs not only hear, but are said by naturalists to emit sounds somewhat re sembling the ticking of a clock. In 1876 the first deaf mute clergyman

was ordained. He was an Episcopalian and the ordination took place in Philadel New York Press.

General Weyler has returned to Havana and resumed the policy of waiting for the insurgents to come in and ask to be shot.

St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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has 2,600 deaf mutes, the greatest propor-tion of any country. Next comes Austria with 980, then Germany with 770.

perfect happiness as courtship would be if it were. Nothing in this life could ever be such

Courtship is frank. It classifies women and men as "angels" and "brutes." no doubt they are. In courtable people can be happy 63 hours and misgrable a week, all in one-day of standard length.

Courtship is the name usually given to the issue and acceptance of challenges for the matrimonial combat. Courtship is a rainbow gateway to a

Courtship is the philosopher's stone. It transmutes all it touches to gold—some-times fool's gold, but it shines.

Courtship is a magic less through which a plain face becomes to one pair of eyes beautiful. To others the Jene is clear glass. Courtship and marriago are sometimes resorted to as a means of livelihood by dukes, lägsmists and others. Highway robbery is more honest.—New York Re-

London has an association for the sup-England has had three "blood rains, one lue snow, three falls of black snow and one anower of unknown beetfee" since

There is said to be a "bell's half acre" in southern California 40 miles square, in which every rod has a boiling spring or a

spouting gayser.

Manchester is about to creet an equestrian statue to Sir Charles Halle, the musical conductor, who never mounted a horse in his life.

In Bulgaria the proprietors of a medi-ette by which they claim to ourse a speci-fied disease are limble to be imprisoned if the medicine fails to produce the desired

Express.

Dr. Chauncey Depew, it is amounced, has bought a bicycle top himself. It is probable that others, too, will feel able to own wheels more that the railroads carry them without extra charge.—Proximuse them without extra charge.—Proximuse was found dead from starvation.