The Gold Standard Man Will Make a Hard Pight-Pirst Hattle May Come on the Two-thirds Rule-Mr. Whitney on

CRICAGO, July 1.—No more will be made on behalf of the gold standard Dem-ocrats by the gold delegates until Mr. Whitney, Senator Hill and other leaders of

the opposition to the free aliver men get here, which will be on Friday.

There will be a meeting of the leaders of the gold men, called by Mr. Whitney, or the gold men, category at winney, on Friday night, when a programme will be agreed upon. What this will be none of the gold men, except National Committeeman Hugh Wallace, seems to know, and he will not tell. Mr. Wallace said to a reporter that the gold men had a surprise the tree of the free silverites and intended. store for the free silverites and inter to do more than merely protest, but as he was not authorized to say anything about it be refused to talk.

The local gold men are entirely in the dark and do not appear to have been let into Mr. Whitney's confidence, but they do not murmur at this, as there will be



RIGHARD P. BLAND.

secretary's arrival. They will back him up loyally in everything and follow him wherever he goes and in whatever he does. He is regarded as the high representative of the gold standard element of the party. It is said that Mr. Whitney would not find Chairman Harrity in full sympathy with him, as Mr. Harrity had announced his intention of abiding by the action of the convention, whatever it might be, but

It is possible the gold men may find an opportunity in the coming clash between the representatives of the Bimetallic league and those aliverites who resent the so called interference of the league. Lead-ers of the inter are designated as the "sensational syndicate" and take to themselves much of the credit for having stirred up and crystallized the silver sentiment of the country, or, rather, the west and south, and the rural delegates do not like this at all. They say they do not want to be dictated to by the himetallic men and do not propose to be

How the States Will Vote. CHICAGO, June 80. — All the dele-gates to the national Democratic conven-tion have now been elected. The following is the way the states will vote on the currency question if all the delegates fol-low their instructions:

Delegates. Silver. Gold.

California	. 18
Colorado 8	8
Connecticut	1999
Delaware 6	-
Fiorida 8	4
Georgia 28	26
Idaho 6	0
Dilnois 48	48
Indiana 00	200
Iowa 26	90
Kanaas	- 20
Kentucky 20	20
Louisiana 18	16
Mains 12	2
Maryland 16	96
Massachmetts	100
Michigan 28	
Minuesota 18	
Mississippi	-18
Missouri 34	- 34
Montans 8	- 6
Nobraska 10	10
Nevada 6	- 8
New Hampshire 8	
New Jersey 20	-
New York 72	121
North Carolina 22	222
North Dakota 6	8
Ohlo 40	40
Oregon 8	8
Pennsylvania	
Rhode Island 8	
South Carolina 18	18
South Dakota	
Tennessee Bt	24
Texas 30	30
Utah 6	- 6
Vermont 8	- 2
Virginia 24	200
Washington 8	3
West Virginia 12	12
Wisconsin 24	22
Wyoming 6	- 6
District of Columbia 2	
Arisona 2	
New Mexico 3	2
Oklahoma 2	2.
Indian Territory 2	2
Alaska 2	- 2
	DA SELECTION
Totals	207
Majority for eliver	

There are a few gold men on the delega-tion from Ohio and other states, but they are bound by the unit rule, and their votes will be east for free silver.

will be east for free silver.

Speculation and estimates now center about the question as to whether it will be necessary, or even possible, to repeal the two-thirds rule. It is on this proposition that the preliminary fight between the gold and silver delegations will probably come. With the best estimates of strength out forth by the free sliver advocates, they to not claim two-thirds of the delegates at the convention. But it is now be ing daily more apparent that many of the aliver party will be strongly against the repeal of this provision.

Curcago, June 20 .- The Bland boom is o first of the personal booms to arrive, ough it can hardly be said to be here though it can hardly be said to be here yet. George W. Alban, secretary of the St. Lonts Bland arecutive committee, has arrived as an advance agent of the boom and opshed up what are to be the Bland head-quarters at the Auditorium annex. He says that Governor Stone and Colonel Rickey, with other Missouri friends of Mr. Bland, will reach the city tonight, and that they will continue to come until Monday, by which time there will be an army on hand. Monday night they expect to here a narode which will open the cree to have a parade which will open the eyes of the country to the magnitude of the to have a parade which will open the eyes of the country to the magnitude of the movement in the interest of the Missouri sisteeman. Mr. Allen counts confidently upon Mr. Hland being the leading candiinpon Mr. Hand being the leading candidate from the opening of the convention. He places the strength of his candidate on the first hallot at not fewer than 200 votes and says it may reach as high as 875. The assured vote claimed at the present is 115 votes, consisting of 84 from Missouri, 80 from Texas, 16 from Arkaness and 5 each from Mossouri, 80 from Texas, 16 from Arkaness and 5 each from Now Mexico, Okiahonus and Indian Texritory, all of which are instructed for Hland, and 80 from Kansas, where 19 of 18 Mexico 19 M

CHICAGO CONVENTION the votes, sufficient to control the delegation under the unit rule, are pledged to blim. He counts also upon the votes of Onio, Tennessee, Louisiann, California, Oregou, Colorado and other western states.

Whitney on the large New York, June 30.—Ex-Secretary William C. Whitney, who will be the leader of the gold standard forces at the Chicago convention, has given out the fol-lowing for publication: 'How is the campaign progressing?' be 'Like 1860, if the truth must be told."

What are the chances of sound money in Chicago?"
"Union the situation changes and our southern and western friends are disposed to reason with us, no chance whatever." "What do you hear from the south and

"Judging by the letters I receive there is no apparent disposition to discuss the matter at issue. I fear it has gone beyond

"Have you asked Senators Gurman and Brice to attend the convention as a party No. They have no reason to believe

that they could accomplish anything. None of us have." "If a free coinage candidate is pominat-

Practically it will disrupt the Damo "Printically it will disrupt the Damo-cratic party. No power on earth can correct or persuade sound money Democrats to foranke the fundamental principle of De-mocracy. They do not regard this ques-tion as either factional, sectional or politi-cal. The maintenance of national credit is a matter of national honor. The Sara-toge platform emphasizes this fact. It says that the rigid unsistenance of the present gold standard at the present time is "essential to the preservation of our public pledges and the keeping inviolate of our country's honor." That is New York's position. It is as positive as words can express. And it cannot be changed."

"Then you do not look for a compro-mise?"

mise?"
"Compromise is impossible. Debasement of the currency would be more than monstrous in effect. It would be abandonment of principle. It would diagrace every citizen. It would be not merely disery citizen. It would be not merely dis-honest. It would be dishonorable. And you cannot compramise a question of

What do you expect to do in Chicago?" "What do you expect to do in Chicago?"

"De everything in our power to save the party and protect the country. That is the plain duty of every Democrat who goes to Chicago, and it is none the less the duty of those who stay at home not to hamper the efforts of those who go. And by those who stay at home I mean not merely Democrats. I mean to include every good citizen regardless of politics or projudices. The crisis which has come upon us is the most serious menace to national prosperity and the welfare of the people since 1869. This is a time when all men who love their country must stand all men who love their country must stand together to avert if possible public dis-grace and the wrock of hundreds of thousands of homes throughout the entire

"You do not despair of success then?" "No. We cannot yet tell whether the knowledge of the attitude of eastern Dem-ocrats will affect the determination of the ocrats will affect the determination of the southern and western Democrats, who have not known until within the last week how strong the feeling here is. The vigorous expression of our position may cause heatitation, especially among the rank and file of the Democracy, who, I cannot believe, want to drive all eastern Democrats out of the party. I know some of the leaders of the movement assume that attitude, but I am not yet convinced that the people are behind them. And if not they will make their wishes known and felt."

To Curtail Production. FALL RIVER, Mass., June 30.—More than 1,400,000 spindles are now pledged to be shut down for four weeks, either consecutively or alternately, during July and August, and it is now considered probable that every plain cotton goods and print cloth factory here will enter the agreement to current production by a suspension of operations. There is still a noticeable rejuctance on the part of some manufacturers to sign the agreement be-fore the last of the week, among them be-ing one of the leaders here, but, as he was one of the first to advocate the plan of curtaliment, it is expected that he will

his factory upon the list of those to be closed. Rolling Mills to Shut Down. YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 30.—Prepara-tions are being made by all the rolling mills here and throughout Mahoning val-ley to shut down touight by reason of the expiration of the wage scale of the Amalgamated association. Both employers and employees are hopeful that at the adjourned meeting of the scale conference to be held here on July 9 an amicable agreement will be reached on the wage scale.

Woolen Manufacturers Fall, PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 1.-Hinsdale Pros., woolen manufacturers, whose plant is located in Hinsdale, made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. Duliness in the woolen market is given as the cause. The failure will be seriously felt at Hinsdale, as the mill will be shut down, and it is the only industry in the town. About 300 hands are employed.

Firebugs Got Twenty Years. CAMBILDOR, Mass., June 80.—William T. Reld and William H. Baly, the frebugs-who pleaded gulity to 42 indictments of incendiarism, the losses in which were over \$2,000,000, were sentenced to the Con-cord reformatory for 20 years such after

being pronounced sans. State Prison Chaplain Appointed. HARTFORD, July 1,—The state prison directors have appointed Rev. Lincoln J. Hall of Canon City. Colo., as chaplain of the state prison at Wethersfield. Mr. Hall is a Methodist clergyman and has held the position of chaplain of the Colorado state prison for ten years.

Dr. Jameson's Brother State LONDON, June 80.—A dispatch from Bulawayo says that a brother of Dr. Jame-son, who conducted the Transvaal raid, has been murdered by the Mashonas.

Ceneral Markets.

New York, June 30.—FLOUR.—State and western steadler, but quiet; city mills patents. \$4.1054.55; city mills elears, \$1.8054; winter patents, \$5.1053.55; city mills elears, \$1.8054; winter straights, \$1.1054.65; WHEAT.—No. 5 red advanced rapidly all morning, due to builtsi Illinois report, foreign buying said absence of July liquidation; July, 30.-108,315c., representer, tilyand 1-15c.

CORN.—No. 5 advanced with wheat, shorts heating good buyers July, 30540305c.; August, 3056.

204:2204;c.: September, 254c. PORK—Steady: old to new mess, \$852.75 family, \$8.75g20.25, LAHD—Steady; prime western steam, \$4.26.

outnal. BUTTER-Steady: state dairy, 10315c.; state

Be, western, 104@Blse.
SUGAR—Raw steady; fair refining, 8 l-18c.; contributed, 10 toot, 8 l-18c.; refined quiet; crashed, 64ct, powdered, 55c.
TURPENTINE—Quiet: 314@Blsc.
MOLASSES—Steady; New Orienta, 300.00.

The nature of the accident seems to pre-inde any possibility that any of the un-ortunates are still alive. They have been uried under thousands of tons of rock early 1,200 feet below the surface. Huu-reds of men are at work endeavoring to get within reach of their former comrades, but it will be several days before their task can be completed. About 40 of the imprisoned men were

About 40 of the imprisoned men were English speaking miners, the others for-eigners. The names of the former are M. J. Langan, inside superintendent; J. H. Lynott, inside foreman; Alex McCormack, fire bose; Robert Haston, machinist; Thomas Murphy, driver boss; Michael Costelle, J. H. Kelly, Michael Gaudhan, Line Herrichten, Father Michael Con-Costello, J. H. Kelly, Michael Gaudhan, John Hart, James Dailey, Michael Connell, Daulel Ward, Frank Kehoe, James Cleary, Edward Buckley, John Casey, Edward Rogers, James Kehoe, James McHonald, Edward Delaney, Cornelius McGuire, James Golden, M. O'Brien, Michael Hughes, Edward Kilday, James Burks, Patrick Ruane, Thomas Tenpenny, Michael R. Gasfiney, Thomas Deing, Anthony Gordon, James Wall, — Wall, his son; Dominick O'Malley, Peter Martin, Michael Ford, Timothy Dubrick, Thomas Denpsey, Thomas Carlin, Patrick Gibbons, John O'Hoyle, Peter Joyce, Anthony Gordon, John Gill, John Gasfiney, Daniel Gavin, P. S. Kelly, ——Heistrich, Joseph Zurindo, Tony Tollaski, Peter Saveskia, Andrew Stovinski, Simon Maskovitz, John Cadanizky.

Aside from these there may be other English speaking miners among the unforcement.

English speaking miners among the un-fortunates. Thirty Polanders and Huns were entembed, and it is thought that the total number of bodies in the intine will

perted to General Superintendent Law that the mine was "equeezing," and that unless steps were immediately falcon to timber it a cave in or fall might be looked for. Superintendent Law lost no time, but at once put a number of timbermen at work to brace the falling roof. The "squeeze" continued, and the situation became plarming. A slight full occurred, and the men who were at work had to retreat before it. A congulation of mine officials was then held, and it was decided

Readjustment of the Salaries of Presidential Postmasters.

treat before it. A consultation of mine of ficials was then held, and it was decided that heroto measures would have to be resorted to to prevent heavy damage to the mine.

Inside Superintendent Langan gave instructions that the most experienced minors should be secured, and that the party would go down the mine and make the repairs. Expert timbermen put in an appearance and were seen lowered into the workings. They made their way to the red ash vein, 1,000 feet down the slope. The work of propping proceeded rapidly until another fall occurred. It made a low, rumbiling noise, and the flying coal and debris drove the men back.

Fell With a Tremendous Crash.

Then the "squeeze" censed again, and the man thought it was safe to resume work. They labored for several hours, when, so it is presumed, the roof fell in without warning, making a tremendous crash. It is supposed, however, that the men were not all together, but some near the slope, and these probably ran up the slope, and these probably ran up the slope. The floridation of the receipts of the various offices.

Pennsylvania—Allentown, second to first; Bryon Mawr, Clearfield, Contespielle, Con

men were not all together, but some near the slope, and these probably ran up the incline when the fall occurred.

The alarm was first given by Water Carrier John Sheridan, who, with William Reichard and Thomas Gill, were the only ones to escape of the whole party who entered the mine last night. He was on his way up the state of the was on his way up the state of the same state of presidential officers:

Pennsylvania—Allentown, second to first; Hryon Mawr, Clearfield, Costesville, Connellsville, Greenville, Hanover, Haverford, Kittanning, Mount Carmel, New Brighton and Steelton, third to second.

New York—Balston Spa, Mamsronselver, and the state of the same state of presidential officers: ones to escape of the whole party who en-tered the mine last night. He was on his way up the slope to get some fresh water for the men, and when about 100 feet from the foot of the shaft was knocked down the foot of the shaft was knocked down by the concussion. He was badly out and burned by flying coal and rock. He lay unconscious for ten minutes and then the land-Pawtucket, second to

came up the shaft.

The concussion was so great that it was heard for miles around. The foundations of nearly every building in Pittston were shaken, and windows and doers ratted as in a tornado. In the houses marcest to the nine persons were thrown from their beds.

Just a Ray of Hope. James Langan, a son of the entombed superintendent, created a sensation by declaring that he succeeded in crawling over the first two falls in the slope and reaching within 500 feet of where the menwere supposed to have been at work. He insists that there was a vacant spot beyond, and he believes the entombed men are in there. He also says that the ventiare to there. He also says that the venti-lation is good.

If this story is true, it upsets all previous

If this story is true, it upsets all previous theories. Some doubt is entertained regarding it, however. Langan is greatly excited over his father's death, and the mine officials believe his narrative is only the wish to recover the body that fathers the thought. His undertaking was a hazardous one, but the boy was desperate, and as he knows every inch of ground in the mine he could go where others would not think of going. Mine Inspector McDonald refused to express any opinion on Young Langan's alleged exploration, but it is the general impression that he did not reach as far as he claims.

Will emparism. Pa., July 1.—There are 50 men, living or dead, reported imprisoned in the depths of the decement Twin mine. This is the official number, and there is no reason to think it is incorrect. The company has completed a careful cantens of all the men who were at work on Saturday night, and the sum total of the men lest in the disaster, English speaking and foreigners, aggregate this figure. The relatives of five other Hungarians declare that these men, too, are among the victims, but this is disputed by the time-keeper, who says the Hungarians drew their pay last week and went to Pittaburg to work in the soft coal mines. They simply described their families, but their wives will not believe it.

The situation is now more encouraging than it has been at any time since the cave in. The rescuers reported that they have reached the edge of the fallen rock and begun to load it in cars, which are holsted to the head of the slope by a stationary engine. The point where the men are supposed to be is still 800 feet beyond. The goal is not so had as it has been, and there is no sign of the river water flowing linto the mine. One of the mines asld May Yet He Alive

MANY MINERS KILLED

FRIGHTFUL DESASTER IN THE PENNSYLVANIA COALFIELDS.

The Men Had Undertaken to Vix Up a

Mine That Had Threatened to Cave In.
While Fines Engaged the Creak Came,
Burying Them All Aitve.

Pitterox, Pa., June 29.—The most disastrona mining accident which has occurred in the state of Pennsylvania since the
Avondale horzor in 1800, when 200 miners'
lives were lost, cust this town into profound sorrow. At least 79 mon are in the
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lives were lost, cust this town into profound sorrow. At least 79 mon are in the
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lives were lost, cust this town into profound sorrow. At least 71 mon are in the
Avondale horzor in 1800, when 200 miners'
lives were lost, cust this town into profound s

### M'KINLEY NOTIFIED.

The Republican Presidential Candidate
Receives Official Information.
CARTON, O., June 30.—The function of
notifying the candidate for the presidency
of his nomination had in it a touch of old
time politics—before the days of the telegraph. The event had all the impressive-ness that can be given to a coremony so simple. The Cannonians filled the major's lawn with neighborly hospitality. Their presence was one of the many tributes which they are paying their distinguished stitum. After so many religious or anticitizen. After so many syldences of enthusiasm one wonders whether there will be anything left to be vented in celebrating the Fourth of July. But they have already shown their recorporative powers, and the time spent in making the notification par-takes of the spirit of local pride, and pa-triotian is not likely to lessen their ener-

teletiam is not likely to lessen their energies.

The notification address was made by Senator John M. Thurston, who was permanient chairman of the convention which placed Major McKinley in nomination for president. In reply to Senator Thurston Major McKinley affirmed his unequivocal approval of the platform adopted at the St. Lauis convention and dwelt particularly upon the benefits of the protective tariff, which he regards as a vitally important lastic in the campaign. Upon the financial issue he said: issue in the campaign. Upon the financial issue he said:
"The American people hold the financial

honor of our government as sacred as our flag and can be relied upon to guard it with the same sleepless vigilance. They hold its preservation above party featry and have often demonstrated that party ties avail nothing when the spotless credit How the Accident Happened.

The men were at work propping up the roof when the fall occurred. The alarm was immediately given by the ringing of the fire bells, and rescuers were put to work without delay. The first bodies were found in the clope some distance from the plane where the men had been working.

More than two-thirds of the victims were married men and leave families. Among them were Acting Mayor Longan, who was inside superintendent of the mine, and J. H. Lynott, a ward council man.

About two weeks ago the surveyors reported to General Superintendent Law that the mine was "squeezing," and that the unless steps were immediately taken to unless steps were immediately taken to the farmer, the wage country is threatened. The money of the United States, and overy kind or form of it, whether of paper, sliver or gold, must be as good as the best in the world. It must be counted at par in any and every commercial center of the globe. The sugacious and farseeing policy of the great men who founded our government, the teachings and acts of the wiscest financiers at every stage in our his tory, the steadfast faith and splendid achievements of the great party to which we belong and the genines and integrity of or the United States, and overy kind or form of it, whether of paper, sliver or gold, must be as good as the best in the world. It must be counted at par in any and every commercial center of the globe. The sugacious and farseeing policy of the great men who founded our government, the teachings and acts of the wiscest financiers at every stage in our his tory, the steadfast faith and splendid achievements of the great party to which we belong and the genine avail nothing when the spoiles of our country is treatened. The money of the United States, and overy kind or four outlined avail nothing when the spoiles of the United States, and overy kind or four outlies avail nothing when the spoiles of the United States, and congretal avail nothing when the spoiles of the United States, and congretal avail nothi

"The dollar paid to the farmer, the wage carner and the pensioner must continue forever equal in purchasing and debt pay-ing power to the dollar paid to any gov-ernment creditor."

Thomas B. Reed's Future. Thomas B. Reed's Puture.

Millings, Mass., June 30.—Hon. Amos
Allen of Alfred, Me., private secretary to
Speaker Thomas B. Reed, says: "If Mr.
Reed again enters politics, it will be to
run for congress from his old district. If
nominated, Mr. Reed would seump his
own district and then his state, and if he
had any time available his services would
be att he disposal of the Republican lational committee."

Will Be Hanged Next Wednesday. HARRISDURG, June 80,-Governor Has tings has refused to respite Cresenzo Mo-rolla, who is to be hanged in Scranton to-morrow. The governor respited until Oct. S. Abram I. Eckard, who was to have been hanged in Wilkesbarre temorrow.

Maher and Choyaski Matched. CHICAGO, June 80.—Joe Choynski and Peter Maher have been matched for a six round contest at Madison Square Garden, New York, on July 27.

Murz, July 1 .- Fire in the armnal nea Fort Moselle caused a partial explosion, which killed several persons and seriously

CROWN AND SCEPTER.

Queen Victoria makes very good Scotch hort broad, it is said. Czar Nicholas II expects a possible czar-owite some time next fall, says the London

Slam's king has left Bangkok for a two months' vacation in Java. He will stop at Singapore on the way. The new shab is tall, calm and reserved.

He is quiet in his manner, moderate in his demands and has fair abilities. Queen Margherits of Italy's mother, the downger Duchess of Genes, was taken with smallpox during a recent visit to the Quir-

inal and was nursed by her daughter.

The present king of Denmark was so poor during his early married life that he used to give drawing lessons under the rese in the families of the rich Frankfort

The emperor of Japan, who has promised to visit England, is an individual who would appeal to the English heart. He is an all round sportsman, devoted to riding, shooting, tennis, fishing and billiards and

drowned and 18 hadly injured.

The dead are:
James J. Washburn, 11 years old.
James F. Cole, 8 years old.
John A. Leary, aged 18.
Leavence McDowell, 10 years old.
The injured are Herry Sampson, Lillian Duffy, John Cahill, Nova Flaherty, Anne Duffy, Charles Perry, John Colins, John Brodie, Edward Weasgin, Lewis Flynn, Thomas Gillia, David Murphy, Joseph Murchly, mainty shildren.

Hoolis, Edward Wessgin, Lewis Figns.
Thomas Gillis, David Murphy, Joseph
Murphy, mainly children.
The unfortunate affair occurred when
the long pier running out from City Point
and the nearby piers and landings were
swarming with people. The landing
which gave way was known as Sheidon's
wharf and was controlled by the park depertment of the city of Hoston.

There were a number of officers on the
long pier and in Marine park, but only
one at the gangway leading to Sheidon's
wharf. He found it an utter impossibility to control the mass of people which
destred to take advantage of the passes
given for free trips to and from the island.
The small ferry steamer Ella was about
to land at the wharf with a large crowd
when the hundred or more on the small
landing endeavered almost simultaneously
to reach the outer half of the landing,
where the boat was expected to its up.

Almost without warning, the outer end
began to sink, and all those next to the island were able to get clear in time. This
left the built of the weight on the outer

began to sink, and all those noxt to the is-land were able to get clear in time. This left the bulk of the weight on the outer end, and it want down in about 8 feet of water, completely turning ever, and leav-ing from 75 to 80 persons stringsling in the water. Sixteen children were rescued within two or three minutes, and a number, who were fortunate enough to land in shallow water, got out themselves. The body of a young son of Oliver Cole of 500 body of a young son of Oliver Cole of 866
Third street was recovered soon after the accident, but the bodies of three others were not taken out until some time later. Two children—Harry Sampson, 9 years old, of 2 James evenue, and Lillian Duffy, 6 years old, of 89 K street—were taken to the city hospital in an exhausted condition. Others who had been injured by the timbers and wreckage were sale to go home.

The affair created a great commotion in the South Boston district, and thousands of records they may be a seen.

of people thronged to the so

Five Were Drowned. SHARON, Mass., June 80.—A bosting scoldent occurred on Lake Mattapan here which resulted in the drowning of four choir boys and the choirmaster of St. John's Episcopal church of Charlestown.

The dead are: Choirmaster Fred E. Brackett, 22 years. Thomas Parker, 11 years.

Harry Lakeer, 12 years.

Harry Lakeer, 12 years.

William Fatkins, 12 years.

Benjamin Gibbs.

They were members of a party consisting of the assistant pastor, Rev. Joseph Maxwell. Choirmaster Fred E. Brackets, Clerk of the Church George A. Toseph Clerk of the Church George A. Teayes and 15 choir boys of St. John's church, Charles-town, who arrived here and pitched their camp, with the intention of staying until Saturday.

Mr. Brackets and six boys went out in a shoat, and when about 40 feet from the shore one of the boys named Harry Parker fell overboard. A bright little fellow named Frank Cox, 13 years old, seeing his companion sinking jumped into the water and rescued the drowning boy and swam with him to the shore.

During the excitement the boat was overturned, and the cholimaster, and four occupants were floundering in the water, and all were drowned. The bodies were afterward recovered by the gness of the

afterward recovered by the guests of the Hotel Mattapan and were viewed by the medical examiner, who gave the necessary permission for the bodies to be removed to Charlestown.

The remaining members of the choir

and the pastor immediately broke comp and returned to their homes. The acol-dent occurred so quickly that no outery was made by the boys to draw attention to them. There was plenty of assistance close at hand if the slightest warning had

# CURRENT COMMENT.

Rhods Island is to have a new state-nouse, to be built entirely within the bor-lers of the state.—New York Press. The Brockport young man who allowed himself to be married in a millinery store is evidently no believer in omens.—Buffa-

Perhaps foreign countries may some time come to the realization that we do not do everything over here for political effect.—Indianapolis News.

There is some nicety of judgment re-puired to distinguish whether it is the can or one or two newspaper correspo who gave the performance at Mos Washington Star.

Why is it that a clergyman who only sets about \$700 s year is able to work al through the summer, while \$10,000 par-sons need absolute rest for three months?—

The largest grand opera company in the country falled. Grand opera is a fraud. The world gets tired of listening to a woman take four octaves and three pages of music to sing "Come to supper."—Wichita Eagle.

It is said that the United States spend two or three times as much on public schools as England does. And yet Englishmen have the assurance to pretend to know as much as we do.—Rochester Union-Ad-

A French physician has discovered that the hesis should be higher than the head for profound intellectual sleep, and the American instinct has once more been vin-dicated in the light of science.—Philadel-

The Lewiston Journal says that Eastport packers have about made up their minds to put up better sardines. It will take some time, though, to get the taste of past achievements out of the public's mouth. -Boston Globe.

A Brooklyn dentist has been ordered to pay \$1,000 for taking away a part of a woman's jaw in extracting a tooth. It is proper to add that the suit was brought by she woman herself and not by her hu band.—Kanssa City Journal.

Californians are justly proud of the bat-tleship Orogon. Under Sain will not ful-fill his duty to the Pacific coast, however, till be plants a navy yard on Puget sound, where all the material—timber, coal and iron—is at hand,—Tacoma Morutog

On the Shore, Upon the strand, all sliver white, They watch in madesp give The gray gulls skim in wild delight Along the turquoise sen.

In lasy dreams, all rapture fraught, They talk awast folderei ends with but a single thought eath one parasol.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Thursday, June 27. Consul General Loo's report on affairs in Cuba is said to strongly favor the pa-Oxford university conferred the bonur-

Oxford university conferred the bonusary degree of D. C. L. on Embassador Hayard and Professor March.

Michael Redmond was arrested in New York charged with falsely impersonating sureties on a bond given to the comptroller to secure a contract to lay a sewer in the annexed district.

annexed district.

Mrs. Rebecca Sutton of Hampton Junction, N. J., who had deserted her husband and children for Marsin Roed, heard that he intended to marry another. She lored him to the hotel where she worked, shot and killed him and then committed, suitable.

and killed him and then committed, suicide.

The Democrate of Indiana and Ohio hald their state conventions. Both conventions adopted radical from silver platforms, and the proceedings were marked by great disorder. At Indianapolis Governor Matthews was induced for the presidency, and the delegates were instructed to support him as a unit. B. F. Shivley was nominated for governor on the first ballot. At Columbus a delegation to Chicago, headed by John R. McLam, was chosen. The allver Democratic convention of Texas instructed its delegates to Ohimago to vote for Bland for president.

Priday, Jane 20.

# Priday, June 20.

The Spanish smate decided not to abro-gate the protocol of 1877 with the United States. Victories over Cuban rebels in saveral

An accident occurred on the Brondway cable line in New York by which four per-sons were severely injured and others

slightly hurt, United States Senator Lyman Trumbull died at his home in Chicago after a long lliness. His death had been hourly expected for several days.

A burglar attempted to rob W. B. Cut-A burgur attempted to rob W. B. Cut-ter's country store at Dover's Eurnaes, Dutchess county, N. Y., and was killed by George B. Byan, a clerk. British Embassador Pauncefote and Vencausian Minister Andrade conferred with Secretary of State Olney on the Har-rison case, and President Cleveland and

the scoretary discussed foreign affairs.

The Greater New York commission which is to draft a charter for submission to the legislature, met in Mayor Strong office in New York city. General B. F. Tracy was elected chairman and George M. Pinney, Jr., secretary.

Saturday, June 27. President Diaz of Mexico has been re nominated for the presidency for the fifth

time.

Miss A. C. Rottig, a daughter of the late Captain Rettig of the Ward Steamship line, will go to Cuba as a nurse among the insurgents.

Perry Belmont has cabled to Chairman Hinkley of the New York state Damocratic committee that he will start for home immediately to assist in the fight for the gold standard at the Chicago convention. He will attend the convention as a delegate.

An unknown woman was entired into

Monday, June 29, Stringent laws against the Socialists in it. Throw sauce around it and gar Germany are to be relaxed in certain re-

Hohenlohe would resign as chance the German empire.

Dominico Corso of Brookiyn is acoused of having attempted to set fire to the house of Maria Chambre, for whose hand he was a rejected suitor. The police of Chicago are puzzled by a number of daring robberies which have

been committed recently, the last one tak-ing place close to the Harrison street police station. Garret A. Hobart will visit Major Mo-Kinley, and the attitude of the McKinley

men toward the regular organization Administration officials are determine that the South American republic of Co lombia shall apologize for an outrage com

### mitted upon the American schooner R. Whitford by Colombian officials. Tuesday, Jone 30.

Seven people were injured in a collision trolley oar and brewery wagon in Jersey City. Francis William Fitz-Hardinge Berbeley, second Baron Fitz-Hardinge, died in

Theodore D. Wilson, formerly chief con-structor of the navy, died from a stroke of apoplexy at the Charlestown (Mass.) navy yard. The appellate division of the supre

court in New York has rendered a decision restoring John J. Fallon to the wardenship of the Tombe. In New York Judge Cowing senten

Turner and Dunlop, the Burden diamond robbers, to nine years of hard labor at Sing Sing state prison. Mrs S. F. McKeen, 35 years old, who is supposed to live at 57 West Twenty-fourth street, New York, committed suicide at the flotel Lafayette in Philadel-phia by shooting herself through the

Wednesday, July L. A cable dispatch from Havana says tha a big fight has occurred in Pinar del Rio, the insurgents being defeated.

Turkish troops, according to a cable dis-patch, refuse to loave Jeddeh for sarvice in Crete because they have not been puid for two years. Two students of Oberlin university

Ohio, touring on bicycles, were attacked by highwaymen near Morristown, N. J. The highwaymen were routed.

Natalie Mayser, a 14-year-old girl, con-fessed to baving set fire three times to the property of the Franklin Methodist Epis-copal church in New York. Dispatches from Para, Brazil, state tha the rebel leader Seminarios has declared independence in the revolting province of Lerete and made overtures to Brazilian

arrested for passing a worthless check up-on a tailor in New York, admitted that he had no right to the title he had claimed

so strenuously for four years.

In a cable dispatch from Athens Deputy Schoulondi makes an appeal to the effect that the United States government should and the San Francisco to aid starving women and children in the island of Creta-

If woman lost us Eden, such as she A woman who is too old to woar a saffor hat is also too old to wear an accordion hat is also too old to wear an platted skirt.—Atchison Globs.

The bloomer will work out its own destiny. No costume which makes a pretty woman look phin and a plain one look ugly was ever known to remain in fashion for any length of time.—Minneapolis Jour-

### THE LADIES' COLUMN.

We wish to suggest to the ladies that this column is always open to any and all who wish to suggest domestic subjects of any nature whatever, either to ask advice or furnish information to others, and we earnestly hope all readers of the Parsa and who dealer will avail thouselves of the opportunity, and thus receive as well as confer benefits.

for benefits.
All communications relative to this col-umn intend for publication will be laid over until next week if they reach this office later than Tuesday.

POURTH OF JULY DINNER. Sores from 2,00-3,30
Consommo Toast Crotons
Baked Bass Hollandnise Sauce
Cubes of Bread.
Roast Lamb Mint Sauce
sen Peas, New Pointoes, Drawn butter

Sauce.

Bread.

Bread.

Lettuce Salad. French Dressing and Eggs
Crackers Requestor Cheese.

Water Melons.
Liec Cream. Angel Food Cake
Black Coffee, Candied Ginger 1000

RECEIPTS.

DRAWN BUTTER. -One heaping tablespoonful of butter, melt in a sauce pan, stir in a tablespoonful of flour, a tablespoonful of parsley chopped very fine, pour in enough milk to make consistency of cream Boil up once, season with salt and pepper and serve over anything de-

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE .- One half sup boiling water, two eggs, yolks only : half the juice of one lemon, a speck of cayenne pepper, one half The quadrangular varsity best race was rowed on the Hudson river off Pough-keepste. It was won by Cornell, Harvard being second, Pennsylvania third and Columbia fourth. tenspoonful salt. Beat butter to a mon, pepper and salt, place the bowl in which they are mixed in a sauce pan of boiling water, best with egg bonter till sauce begins to thicken, then add boiling water beating all the time, when like a thin custard, it is done. Pour on and around the fish.

BAKED FISH.—For a fish weighing about five pounds, take three large crackers 1/4 lb. salt pork, 2 teaspoonful salt, % tablespoonful chopped parsley, 2 tablespoonfuls of flour, 1/2 teaspoonful black pepper. After fish is cleaned rub one spoonful of salt in it, roll crackers very fine and add to them the parsley one half the pepper and salt, and half of the pork Moisten well and stuff fish and skewer together, butter thin piece of muslin and put in pan, cut gashes in fish about an inch deep and two inches long, cut remainder of pork in strips and put in these gashes, rub Conn., and was subsequently discovered by two farmers, covered with blood and dying. They went for help, and when they returned she had disappeared. the pan by the muslin that is under nish with parsley.

AFTER FIREWORKS LUNCHEON. Welsh Rabbit, Crackers,
Peanut Sandwiches Coffee
Ice Cream, Cake
Olives on cracked ice.

. . . PEANUT SANDWICHES-Pound peanuts with a little salt in a mortar and spread on very thire slices of brend and butter cut round with cake cutter.

# The Small Boy's Day.

It is probably useless to sigh for the good ld style of celebration, for the conduct of affairs on this day as well as upon most other days has been relegated to the small boy, and the average small boy is far from being one of the noblest works of creation on the Fourth of July or on the fourth day of any other month in any other year. The only consolation in the case is that as he goes forward into manhood minus a legarm, hand or eye he may look back with some degree of regret at his own breezy idiocy and discourage the hideous Mongolian ceremony with which young Americans express their gratitude over the return of the glorious day.-Chicago Tri-

# NOTICE.

All persons are hereby notified that rowing or burning papers or refuse of sykind in the streets of the Borough is By order of the town council J. C. CHAMBERLAIN

# SHERIFF'S SALE.

President, pro ten Attest, D. H. HORNBECK, Sec'y. Milford, May 5, 1896.

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facins is sued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pike County, to me directed, I will expose to public sale by vendue or outery, at the Sheriff's Office in the Borough of Milford,

SATURDAY, JULY II, A. D. 1806, SATURDAY, JULY II, A. D. 1896, At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that certain plece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Blooming Grove, in the County of Pike and State of Pennsylvania, butsed and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone corner, thence south two and a half degrees west seventy-eight role to a stone corner, thence north eighty-nine degrees west three roles to a corner, thence south two or a half degrees west ulghty-two perches to a stone, thence south eighty-nine degrees seat fifty-two perches to a stone, thence south eighty-nine degrees seat fifty-two perches to a stone, thence north two and a half degrees west forty-nine perches to the place of beginning, containing fifty acres more or less, it being part of a larger tract of land in the warrantee name of James Barton.

IMPROVEMENTS. Of the above lands about 40 acres are improved and upon same are crossed a good two-story frame dwelling house, barn and outbuildings, with excellent fruit orchard. Balance of said land well timbered—the whole comprising a desirable farm and reeldence.

whole comprising a selection as the property of Maggie E. Pletscher, executive of John Pletscher, thousand, and Margaret Pletscher, and will be said by me for cash.

H. I. COURTHIGHT,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Milford, Pa., }
June 15, 1866.