BUTLER TO PRESIDE.

THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD POPU-LISTS IN DEFIANT MOOD.

They Make Aggressive War Against Infornement of Democratic 20 Presidential Booms For Dabs and Donnelly-Vice President From the East.

ST. LOUIS, July 22 -The Populist na-In all committee defided upon Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina for tem-porary chairman. The slection was effect-ed without much apparent opposition, but there was an adverse clonent present, which would have manifested itself if the which would have manifested itself if the committee had not been so evidently fa-vorable to Butlier. His selection is accept-ed as a viotory in the committee at least for these who are opposed to the nomination of both Bryan and Sewall. It was at first the plan of the Bryan and Sewall advo-ontes to put up General Woaver for the po-cilier, but they changed at the law more atten to put up contrat worver for the po-ment to General Fields of Virginia, who was on the presidential ficket with Gen-eral Weaver four years ago. They believed that the opposing faction would be divided between Butler and Mr. Hims of Georgin. Mr. Hines was, how-

ever, not placed in nomination, leaving the straights united upon Senator Butler. General Fields was placed in nomination, but when it became apparent that Hines was out of the race and when the commit-teemen from one matter after another from to second the Butler nomination Hines' list party."

friends withdrew his name and allowed Buties to be nominated by scolarsation. Senator Butlar was placed in nomina-tion by W. A. Guthris of North Carolina. Non by W. A. Guthris of North Carolina, who enlogized him as the sen of a North Carolina farmer and spoke of him as a patriot and philanthropist. He said that Senator Hutler was the yoin gest man who had occupied a seat in the senate since the days of Clay, and that he had won and worn his laurols there most orthily.

us seconding speeckes made, and the nomination was made by clamation amid a volley of applause. J. Hayes of the Knights of Labor and W. Vincent were chosen temporary second

Middle of the Road Men Oppose Butler The middle of the road men were in ass-sion caucusing upon the subject of tempo-rary organisation when they received the news that the national committee by an almost unanimous vote had selected Sena-tor Marian Butler for temporary chairman. At the moment this announcement was made Gyelone Davis of Texas walked through the conference from one door to the other, and it was during his pilgrim age that, in speaking of a man for tempo rary chairman, a delegate announced that Cyclone Davis was the man for the mid-

die of the road men to select. After soveral speeches had been made Jerome Kirby, Popullat nomines for governor of Texas and who was presiding at the meeting, was most favorably montion ad for temporary ebairman and the declara-tion made that he would be satisfactory to tion made that he would be satisfied ory to the middle of the road Populists. The an-nouncement was received with cheers. The meeting had been going on for some time before this stage was reached, but little progress had been made in a busi-ness way. The roal interest centered around the position of Butler as a middle of the seat and data. of the road candidate



the Popullats of the country. It resolve almost unanimously against Mr. Bryar That will have a great effect. I learne

A Vice Presidential Candidate.

nestly urging him to come

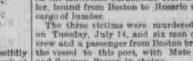
SILVER REPUBLICANS.

THREE PERSONS KILLED WITH AN AX ON THE HERBERT FULLER. The Captain, His Wife and the Second

Mate Were the Victims-The First Mate Suspected - The Statement of Lester Month, & Passenger,

MUTINY AND MURDER

HALLFAX, July 22 - About half a con-tury ago the ship Galadin was brought in-to Hallfux, a muticy having occurred on board, during which she capitals, make and six others were murdered. Never since until now has there been so much erchargent in this city area a murder on since until now has here been so funds endrement in this city over a murder on the high seas. Around the clubs, at the hotsia, on the whereas, in the streets, nothing is talked about but the tragedy on the American barkentine Herbert Ful-ler, bound from Boston to Rossrio with a cargo of israber. The three victims were murdered early on The street ictims were murdered on the



that the southern vote is almost solidily and six mon of the crew and a passenger from Hoston brought indom, as I am told this by delegates. The sentiment is very bitter in the south because, they say, they have been for years included the the democrate. The sentiment is the south the south because to the democrate. The sentiment is the south the south because the south because the south because the been for years in the south the south the south because the because, they say, they have been for years fighting the Democrate. The light has been to the death in many cases. They say the southern Democrate have treated Hiandberg, second mate - wate ramoved to the morgras. The stream of people anz-lours to see them was excluded from the deadhouse, but a great crowd hung about them badly, depriving them of their volue, and to turn them over to the Democrats now, would mean the death of the Popu-

deathouse, out a great crown aning above the place till late at night. At the police station the crowd was even larger, and there were load amerations against the guilty man or men. The an-peeted murderer, Mate Thomas Bram, is kept in an isolated cell, and so is Seaman Charles Brown, the first man upon whom unadden ful hor the others avent Lar.

St. LOUTS, July 28.—E. Gerry Brown, member of the Populist national commit-tee from Massachusetts, will be presented as a candidate of practically the whole of the New England delegation for vice pres-See 1.00 of the Popullist actional committee from Massachusetts, will be presented as a candidate of protically the whole of the New Englanders they said, would tight Mr. Sewall, as they consiltered fine an universe to the first place they will not first place they

It appears that First Mate Thomas Bram was the murderer. A reporter was able to get a statement from Lester Monk.

editor of the Bruckton Diamond, the or-gan of the Populiets of Massachusats and the Brockton Contral Labor union. He is called by some the father of the Populist party, having made the motion in the committee on rules at the Choinnati con-ference which resulted in the foundation of the marty.

of the party. Debts May Be Nominated. Sr. Lours, July 22.—Viotor L. Berger, a delegate from Wisconsin, telegraphed Eugene V. Deba as follows: "You will not fail to do your duty when this roountry requires your services. The middle of the road people want to nominite you for president. Come at onco." In reply, the following was received from Mr. Debs, "Shall try my best to join you." Henry D. Lloyd of Chleago also wired Debs, ear-nestly urging him to come. only to put on my trousers and ran out, with the revolver in my hand, to assortain the cause. I had to pass the captain's chartroom. The light was burning. I

saw the captain lying on the floor. "I heard footsteps in the companion way and followed them to the deck. Then Teller and Associates Issue a Manifesto

Teller and Associates Issue a Manifesto Urging Support of Bryas.
DERVER, July 21.—Senator Teller and it of his associates who left the national Republican convention have made public an address to the silver Republicans of the otunation. The silver Republicans oon gressmen and senators have been in con-ference at Manifou for several days over this statement. In addition to those sign-ing the address Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota and Senator Cannon of Utah are declared to be in sympathy with it, atthough Senator Cannon of Utah are declared to be in sympathy with it, atthough Senator Cannon of Data re declared to be in sympathy with it, atthough Senator Cannon of Data re declared to be in sympathy with it, atthough Senator Cannon of Data re declared to be in sympathy with it, atthough Senator Cannon of Data re declared to be in sympathy with it, atthough Senator Cannon of Data re declared to be in sympathy with it, atthough Senator Cannon of Data re declared to be in sympathy with it, atthough Senator Cannon of Data re declared to be in sympathy with it, atthough Senator Cannon of Data re declared to be in sympathy with it, atthough Senator Cannon of Data re declared to be in sympathy with it, atthough Senator Cannon of Data re declared to be in sympathy with it, atthough Senator Cannon of Data re declared to be in sympathy with it, atthough Senator Cannon of Data re declared to be in sympathy with it, atthough Senator Cannon of Data re declared to support the nan-position in the present campaign and give briefly our reasons in support the national Republican convention, should state our position in the present campaign and give briefly our reasons in support the nation from of the convention, we determined that we would give our support to such ithe the mate ada to the was then placed a certain distance and the mate was then placed a certain thet of many was then placed a certain thet and many was then placed a certain thet many was then placed a certain thet and many was then pl

NEWS OF THE WEEK. Thursday, July 10.

Pittsburg and Alinghaay City, Pa., were visited by a releason resembling a cloud-burst, which caused \$500,000 damage.

An explosion of a sode fountain in a factory in East Twenty-ninth street, New York, badly injured three workmen, one of whom died.

of whom died. Walter L S Langerman, who figured in the Aub trial in New York, was scoused at the theft of \$50 from the pocketiook of a Mrs. Meric. Adolf Herschkopf, convicted of marder in the second degree by means of areaon in New York, was sentenced to life impris-connect in Sing Sing.

Two men were costed on the charge of having stolen 10, Su worth of diamonds and jowelry from the American line steamship St. Loois just before she sailed from the port of New York.

from the port of New York. Mrs. Fleming, who was recently sequit-ted on the charge of murdering her moth-er, announced that she would go on the stage and thinks her services would be worth \$1,000 a week in a meiodrama. Startling reports of the ravages of the army worm have been made to the agri-cultural department at Washington. The pests are particulally abundant in New York, Masseobuscies and Pennegivanis. Stratises at the Brown. Relating works.

Strikers at the Brown Hotsting works, in Cleveland, waylald nonunion men on their way to work and assaulted them with stones and clubs. Two men were budly hurt. The club is now under martial law. Friday, July 17,

William C. Whitney of New York lared that he would not support the Chi-

S. W. Hellur, an alleged lottery chief, was arrested in New York on a warrant sworn out hy a man who says he lost \$7,000.

Miss Adoline Tillman, eldest daughte of Senator Tillman of South Carolina, and the Rev. Robert A. Lee were killed by bolt of lightning in Brevard, N. C. Arbitration between this governmen and Great Britain, especially with refer ence to the Venezuelan question, is prac-tically assured, though concessions musstill be made on both sides.

The destruction to property in many parts of Franklin county is complete. Damage is estimated at \$100,000 at the lowest figure and is probably a great deal A dispatch from Havana reaffirms the death of Jose Macco, the Cuban leader. It is assorted that he was shot, after being cours martialed for insubordination, by the order of General Calixto Gaseis. A tramp who was refused lodging by James Hagelott saved the lives of his fam-ily. He stopped in the barn, afterward came to the door and awoke the family in

Fifteen people were drowned by the certurning of a forryboat in Cieveland time for them to get out. Coroner Dehony held an inquest on the bodies recovered They were inborers employed in unload ing ore at the docks of the Cleveland and and returned verdicts of accidental drown Pitteburg railroad.

Saturday, July 18. The New York state banks met in an

and roturned verdicts of accidental drown-ing. They were James G. Bradley, father; Emma T., wife; Eiroy, aged S; Widow Moilie Bryant and children, Eilison, aged S; Nors, aged 13, and Thomas Massie, colored. The remains of Flora Bradley have not been recovered. Dan Moore ran from the Bryant houses and cried to the family to fise for their lives. They were too late. ual convention at Niagara Fails Maurice Spillane of 1895 Lexington averus, New York, was killed by a cable car

bue, New York, was knied by a cable car in front of his own door. A dispatch from Havana states that Colonel Morot has defeated concentrated maurgent bands in Matanzas province with barea low

Secretary of State Olney gave out his prespondence with Lord Salisbury con-

son, Grand Tower, nose broken; i mer H. Werre of St. Louis, bruised. stricker

Dr. McGlynn's Narrow Escape

NEWBURG, N. Y., July 21 .- Rev. Dr.

DEATH IN THE FLOOD BISHOP COXE DEAD.

A Tanarable Episoogal Clergyman Expires Suddenly at Cliffon Springs. ROCHESTER, July EL.—Arthur Cleve-land Coxe, bishop of the Episcopal dioceas of western New York, died suddenly at nervous prostration at the Cliffon Springs annitarium, where he had been spending a few days. He was about to leave for bis home in Buffalo and just before taking the train was stricken with a faint-ing spell, from which he did not revive. His with was with him at the time of his denth.

His with which he did not rowire. His with which he at the time of his dents. Arthur: Cleveland Coze was born in Mendham, N. J., in 1818. He graduated with distinction at the University of the Oriver of New York in 1838 and a the Gen-sai Theological Sominary of the Episoo-pi of the Protestant Episcopal church from ohildhood under the influences of mater-nal relative and social connections. While sominithues the influences of mater-nal relative and social connections. While was ordained descent on June 27, 1841, and private and social connections. While was ordained descent on June 27, 1841, and private and social connections. While been be the influences of mater-nal relative and social connections. While was ordained descent on June 27, 1841, and private and social connections. While been be removed, in 1848, to Hartford, where he was rector of St. John's until 1854. He socepted the rectorship of Graso ohurob, Baltimore, 16]1856, and two years inter was elected bishop W. Texas, but de-sided. In 1852, he been rector of Cal-ward pharbo, New York. He was consecuted on the destine of the social states do the same year, he succeeded as the soot of the stare least of the inishen of the source of the tange of the missionary work of the biotents of the missionary work of the biotenthe

A Prominent Woman's Suloide

A Premineut Woman's Suidde. NEWCASTLE, Pa., July 20.-Mrs. Louise Bolts, will of Richard D Folts, a promi-nent citizen of this place, committed sui-cide here by taking isudanum. Family troubles are said to be the cause of her ranh deed. Mr. Folts is almost heartbro-ken over the occurrence, and made a des-perate attempt to kill himself by the same many used by bis with. He was recent

means used by his wife. He was prevent-ed, however, by timely interference. The Foltzes are of high social standing, Mrs. Foltz being a sister of James J. Davidson, the Republican candidate for congress from this district. She has a brother man ried to a daughter of Senato#Quay.

General Markets

General Markets. New Yonz, July 21. - FLOUR-State and western quict and steady; city mills patents, §4 SAL20: winter patents, §3.4056.00, city mills clears, §3.90; winter straights, \$3.0056.00. WHEAT-No. 7 red opened steady on the better feeling in Wall street and rains in the winter wheat belt, ruing dull but fairly steady all the morning: Softember, 68 5.10583 7.16c. December, 66 5.16204550. CORN-No. 7 quict, but steady: September, 55627 (cotober, 5756). OATE-No. 7 inscrive: track, white, state, 562776-No. 3 inscrive: track, white, state, 562776-No. 3 inscrive: track, white, state, 562776-1. track, white, western, 26237750. DARD-Wesher; prime western steam. 36.75, nominal. BUTTER-Onit: state deims unblight access

nominal. BUTTER-Quict: state dairy, 10201436c.; state createry, 1160010c. OHERSE-Quiet: state, large, 5560096c.;

OHEESE-Quiet state, large, 5468094c.; small, 54627c. EGOS-Steady; state and Penneylvanis, 1846014c.; westero, 11@18c. SUGAR-Raw cosy; fair refining, 3%c.; con-brffugal, 46 test, 3%c.; refined quiet; prushed, 5%c.; provdered, 4%c. TURPENTINE-Steady; 8446355c.

Fighting In the Matoppo Hills.

LONDON, July 22.-An official telegran from Cape Town says that Sir Frederich from Cape Town says that Mr Frederick Carrington attacked one of the rebels' strongholds in the Makoppo hills and shelled the rebels out of their kopjos and caves, burned their kreals and cavried their position. The lighting insted several hours. It is estimated that 60 of the Mata-balos were killed. Three of the British force were killed and 11 wonnded.

DREAMS OF DRESS.

In not a few cases the gloves and shoes

THE HOUSEHOLD.

The Household editor will gladly receive suggestions from any of the interested readers of this department and any ques-dem of a general domestic nature will gindly be considered. All communications relative to this de-partment must reach this office not later than Tuesday.

Joy, temperance and repose, Slam the door the doctor's nose.

10.14 SUMMER HINTS.

Your own home is a pretty good. ummer resort, after all is said.

Cans of potted meats or fish may be kent some time after they are opened and partly used, if they are sovered with a little melted buter or lard and kept in a cool place. This makes the contents air tight and is easily removed when needed.

When clothes become wrinkled from packing or from any cause the wrinkles may be removed by hangng in a heated room over night.

Keep your rooms dark while the morning sun is on them and you will find them much more habitable in the evening.

Charcoal (isone of the best friends of the housewife. All sorts of utensils which have become musty through disuse or impregnated with the odors of strong vegetables through constant use may be purified by rinsing in water in which powdered charcoal is sprinkled. Charcoal placed in the compart-

ments of a refrigerator in which strong smelling foods are kept will prevent the odors from reaching the butter, milk and other odor absorbing foods.

Feathers uncurled by damp weather are quickly dried by shaking over fire in which salt has been thrown. Weak and tired eyes are refreshed by bathing with warm salt water. To keep kid gloves soft and in good condition, put them in a tin box with a piece of ammonia, which however, must not touch the gloves.

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 the subject of the subj any mature whatever, either to ask advice or furnish information to others, and we earnestly hope all readers of the Press and who desire will avail themselves of the op-portunity, and thus receive as well as con-fer 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.

SNOWY POTATOES-Take two cupfuls of cold mashed potatoes and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Beat these together to a cream, then stir in one teacupful of milk and a teaspoonful of salt; and lastly stir in the whites of two eggs well beaten. Beat all well together and pour into a well buttered baking dish, and brown in a hot oven.

4 A X NETTIE-Caper sauce, to eat with boiled mutton, is made by adding a tablespoonful of capers to each half pint of thick sauce made either from ailk or white stock. The capers should neither be cooked nor chopped, but added to the sauce just before it is sent to the table. × . *

Wreck Caused by Flood with heavy loss. CARBONDALE, Ills., July 22.-A disa trous railroad wreak occurred on the Chi-oago and Texas railroad about one mile betreasty of the solution of the

striction. Ex. Mayor Clapp Spooner, ex-vice presi-dent of Adams Express company, was run over and probably fatally injured in Bridgeport, Conu.

It was reported that a meeting of Km-peror Francis Joseph of Austria and King Humbert of Italy would soon take place

NINE PERSONS KILLED IN A CLOUD-BURST IN KENTUCKY. Great Damage to Farm Property and Growing Crops-Disastrous Wreek In

Illinois Caused by Heavy Rains-Many People Intured. FRANKFORT, Ky., July 22.-Nine lives were lost as the result of the cloudburst in Benson crock. The dead are James Bradley, wife and four children, and Mrs.

Bradley, wife and four children, and Mrs. Bryant, a wifew and two children. They lived in a flast along the Benson creek, which rose so rapidly that the bouses washed away bofore the occupants knew of their danger. Mrs. Bryant is a daugh-ter of Squire Dan Moure, a candidate for county judge. James Sudduth, a tenant, made a mi-meulous escape, with his family. He lives in Benson valley. He was awakened by the storm and discovered that the creek had swollen and was likely to sweep his house away. He awam over a mile, pro-cured a borse, and they made their escape from the house only a few minutes before it was washed away by the rush of the water.

Traffic on both the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington and Short Line di-vision of Louisville and Nashville is sus-pended, and the Louisville and Nashville and Chesapeake and Ohio trains will go over the Louisville Southern tracks via

Lexington. A half dosep or more county bridges have been washed away. Hundreds of acres of crops are totally ruined, and it is impossible to even approximate the dam-age. Trains ran to the bridge from both age. Trains ran to the bridge from both directions, but the waters were so violent that is was impossible to to transfer pas-sengers by boat or otherwise. The bodies of Bradley, his wife and two children have been recovered. Many poo-pis living in Bonson valley laft their houses and waded out through the mad waters, only escaping a few minutes be-fore the buildings were carried away. The destruction to property in many

SENATOR DUTLER.

It is apparent on the ove of the conven ing of the Populist convention that there will be three factions in the convention— the middle of the road element, headed by Cyclone Davis of Texas, which will stand out against all compromises prior to the convention and to the election; the faction favorable to the indersement of nomina-tion of Bryan and Sewall, and the compro-mise men headed by Senator Butler of North Carolina, who favor the inderse ment of Bryan, but who contend for the right to name a southern Populist in place of Mr. Sewall for the position of vice pres-

The Bryan people are still holding out The Bryan people are still holding out very stilly against any and all compro-mises, and some of them go so far as to say that if they are not successful in their contention they will leave the convention. Sension fuller is strong in the position from the fuller is strong in the position that Mr. Hryan should be indersed upon a Populist platform, but says the southern people would never accept Mr. Sewall, not only because his affiliations are not with thom, but because, above all, if they sur-rendered both offices it would mean the dustruction of the Description Baser. He destruction of the People's Party. He claims to have almost the solid south be-hind him and a strong following in the northorn states. Mr. Davis combats this position, claiming a majority in the con-vention of over 500 in favor of traveling in the middle of the road, by which he means that no compromise is possible in the convention.

Mr. Davis contends that in taking this position he is not only conserving the in-terests of his party but that he is pointing to the sure road for the success of the free courses of silver and for other Populist contage of miver and for other Populist reforms. He would have Populist candi-dates for president and vice president named by the convention on a Populist platform, coupled with a resolution hind-ing the Populists to a fusion of electors. In advocating this plan, he says there would be no conflict in the northwest, but admits there would be in the conth west.

admits there would be in the south. He asserts, however, that in all soctions the Democrats would poll their fuil strength, and that even in the south the defections to the Populist ticket would come entire-ly from the Republican party. His plan is to divide the electors in the various states according to the ratio of the Democratic and Populist votes in those states.

Mr. Donnelly Would Accept.

ST. LOUIS, July 22. - Mr. Ignatius Don-bally was asked if he was a candidate for beily was asked if he was a candidate for the promision of the replied that he was not, but, that he would accept if the non-institor should be tendered, with the hope of promesing the intercats of his parky, gir. Demnally helds that ine parky should be maintained intact, and that this can-not he done by the indersement of Bryan and Seyall. He said that his name had been suggested by five of the congression-al districts of his state, but he had consid-ered the movement in the nature of a per-

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THE LEADER AND A LONG THE

that we would give our support to such candidates as should appear most willing and capable in alding in the sestoration of silver to its rightful place as standard

" 'Charles Brown, the seaman who was put in frome, made a subsequent state-ment, accusing the mate of the murder. "The Democratic party in Chicago con vention has taken a position in its plat-form so pronouncedly favorable to sliver and has nominated candidates of such un-He said he saw him kill the captain through the transom over the chartroom.' "The steering of the ship was intrusted usually unquestionable convictions in fa-vor of the bimetallic picky and of such high personal character that we have de-termined to give them our support. We to the first mate. The steward, who knew something of navigation, looked at the compass two days after the murder and said the first mate was not steering the course given him. He was steering the ship in an oppesite direction. This looked suspicious, and the steward and myself, after consultation, decided to have the first mate placed under arrest. He was taken unawares and placed in irons. The steward them navigated the vessel to a port off Halifax harbor. We tried to get the ship back to Boston, but owing to the wind at the time we were obliged to make for the Nova Scotian coast, and brought up near fable island. "We drifted about in the fog for some time and finally saw a pilot, who brought to the first mate. The steward, who knew support such candidates because they rep-resent the great principle of bimetallism, which we believe to be the cause of hu-manity and elviliation and the para-mount question now before the American

We therefore announce that we shall we therefore and once support Measrs. Hyan and Sewall for president and vice presi-dent, and we appeal to all olivens, and expecially to Republicans who feel as we do-that gold monometallism would be of lasting injury to the country-to act with a the appring that election.

of facting injury so the country-to act with us in securing their election. "This is a orlike period in our national history. Our industrial and financial in-dependence of other nations and peoples is involved in this campaign, and we irruly believe there will be no return of prosperi-ty until we shall have changed our finan-cial system so as to restore the bimetallic events and shall be our failing of the re-"We drifted about in the tog for some time and finally saw a pilot, who brought the Fuller into this port. "We kept the hodies for three days, as long as we could. The oder of decomposition then became unbearable and we de-olded to place them in a beat and cover. thom with canvas.

cial system so as to restore the binuctallic system established by our fathers of the re-public, and, so believing, we urge all friends of gold and sliver as standard money and the opponents of a single gold standard to give to Mr. Bryan and Mr. Sewall their hearty support. "In advising this course we do not cop-ider it necessary that they shall abardon 'The boat was towed behind the vessel. "The boat was towed peaking the vessel. The experience on board was enough to make the stoutest heart qual, and it was a great relief to my peak up feelings when we came to harbor in Halifar."

sider it nocessary that they shall abandon or surrender their political views on other Status of Patriotism Ratue of Fatriotism. KINUSTON, N. Y., July 21.—A large bronce statue is being made by a New York firm for General George H. Sharpe, who will have it erected on some site in this city in honor of the One Hundred and Twentieth regiment, New York volun-tors, of which he was coloned. The figure will het of a woman representing Pa-

Ex-Mayor Graves Dead.

guastions.

SYRACURE, July 22.-Nathan Francis Graves, for 44 years president of the New York State Banking company, and ex-mayor, died in this city, aged 85 years.

will be that of a woman representing Pa-triotism holding the American flag, with face uplited. The height of the statue and podestal will be 18 feet Enitable Insorip-Would Be Murderer Commits Suifelds READING, PA., July 92.—Darius Fies, agod 85 years, who fired three abots at Mrs. Iseae Hherer of Exetor, died from the affects of a fease of arsenic takan with sub-effect of a fease of arsenic takan with sub-effect of the worked for Mrs. Hherer's husband and bountee enamoned of the woman who is 20 worked for Mrs. tions will adorn the four sides of the ba Death of General Siegfried. Atheret's hostsaid and bounde enhanced of the woman, who is 30 years of age. It is supposed that he attempted to murder her while temporarily insans. He was found lying on a railroad track, suffering from the does ne had takon, which was enough to kill a dozen men. He was re-moved to the Berks county jail, where he due

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 20. — General Joshua K. Siegfried died at his residence and nervous prestration. General Siegfried was use of the most prostinent milifary men.individual coal operators and phian-bropists in the state. He was the leading Renthless wolftischen of Schwichtlit sputitions in not titelan of Schuylkill coun-y and expected to enter the political areas within the next two weeks as the senatori-

Ez-Governor Williams Dead.

not be done by the indoresonant of Hryan and Savall. He waid that his name that want been augrested by five of the congression at distributed his state, but se had consider at distributed his state, but se had consider at distributed his present time. He thinks the home to this otty, aged 82 years on going filling. He was been at the sentator of the state state state state states and or the home to this otty, aged 82 years on going filling. He was been at the sentator of the state state states and was admitted to have the tate states states being elected to the pre-tions of the state states and became United States states. The Reform Press association had the harmest masting it ever heid represention

were given them but their knives. "Each man was then placed a certain to discuss the dreibund's affairs. James Griffin, 10 years old, of 817 Re kaon man was then placed a certain distance apart from each other until after hours. Myself, the stoward, and made were stationed amidship and a good look out kept until daylight. Eighty-eighth street, New York, killed his elder brother during a quarrel by stab-bing him to the heart with a penknife.

Tuesday, July 81.

The Colonia won her second race easily at the regatin of the Larchmont Yacht elub Sixty Mussulmans and 840 Armenian Christians were killed in disturbances at Nikat

The funeral of William E Russell was held in Cambridge, Mass. President Cleveland attended it.

The trial of Dr. Jameson and his com-panions in the Transvaal raid began be-fore the high pourt of justice in London. General Harrison left Indianapolis for the Adironducias. He says that he will make speeches for McKinley in the fall. In the house of commons Mr. Balfour's motion for longer sealons for the purpose of expediting the Irish land bill was adopted. Henry Irving, Jr., son of Sir Henry

Irving, was matried in London to Miss Dorothen Baird, who has become famous for her personation of the character of Trilby. Wednesday, July 23.

A statue to John Brown was unveiled at the John Brown farm, near Sarabac lake, N. Y.

Gold Democrate in 11 western states de cided to hold a conference in Chicago and issue a call for a gold standard national convention.

Howard Benedict, nephswof E. C. Ben-edict, the banker of New York, was mar-ried to Miss Edith Lloyd of Cincinneti yesterday morning, and in the svasing he died

A dispatch from Havana states that offi-sees of the capital breaths more freely, the police having captured hombs intended for use in blowing up the principal build-Dgs.

Katle Maybach, who claims to have Members of the finishers' branch of the

aromores of the minners branch of the Brotherhood of Tallors caused the execu-tive committee to declare a strike which will throw out of wark 8,000 workars in New York and 4,000 in Brooklyn. Theodore Banta, aged 30 years, was struck by a milk train at Hidgefield Park, 1 or Monder while here within

N. J., on Monday while he was walking on the track. His skull was fractured, and was removed to the Hacksmark hospit-He was fatally injured. al.

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HARTFORD, July 20. --Thomas 7. Welch, agod 85, a brother of Andy Welch, a well known horeeman and race track plunger, committed suicide at his home on Windoor street yesterday afternoon by outting his throat with a rasor. Temporary insanity was the count

The Army of the Cumberland.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Genami Rose-crans, president of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, announces its nonual reunion at Bockford, Ills., Sept. 23 and 24.

York city, was thrown down while at-sempting to board a moving passenger train here. He was on his way to Vermont and intended to stop a day or two with Hev. Dr. Burtsell at Kingston. Father MoGiynn walked down the tracks, value in hand, and met the train two blocks after it had left the station. He took hold of the handrail of one of the cars and was thrown violently to the ground. He fell very near to the ralls. The train was stop-ped, and Dr. MoGiynn was assisted board. The extent of his injuries is not known, but he appeared to have had a violent fall.

Boom For Hill For Governor

NORMANDIE-BY-THE-SEA, N. J., July 91.-If certain powerful leaders in the Democratic state machine have their way. Democratic state machine have their way, David B. Hill will be the Democratic nomines for governor of New York this year. The Hill boom is no longer a mere suggestion. It has the backing of such a complexous party man as Senater Edward Murphy. Murphy, it is asserted, has de-clared repostedly to his intimate friends that Mr. Hill is the man of the hour. Sen-ator Hill has made no public utterance re-garding the matter, but it is beliaved that

As Alleged Insurance Swindlar. PORTSROTTH, N. H., July 99.-C. Clark, who was mrested for the allegad perpeta-tion of an insurance swindle, was held for the September term of the aprenne court. Insurance Commissioner Marrill of the Bay state sunt a message to Marchal Ent-whistle, stating that Clark had operated autonsively in Massachusetz.

of Wark Five Thousand Operatives. PHILADELFHIA, July S1.—The extensive wool, cotton and slik weaving works of John & James Dobson as Falls of Schuylkill, employing nearly 5,000 oper-atives, have completely closed flown for an idedinite period. The business depression is given as the cause. John Dobson, son-low momber of the firm, said: "We will start up again just as soon as we see our way clear to do it. I hope that we will have the learns moving again in a fortnight or a month at furthest." The plant is one of the larges of its kind in the world, the various factories, not in-oid grand. The product of the mills con-sists of woolen blankets, cloths of all grades and carputs from cheap ingrains to postly vivets. It is and that in times of property the firm turn, out an annual prosperity the first turn out an annual product to the value of \$5,000,000. More than two-thirds of the inhabitants of the village of Tails of Schuyikil exc. there itvelihood from the Dotsens' mills.

Real Estate Dealer Palla.

Real Estate Dealer Falls. TURNEARSOCE, Pa., July 22.--Dr. E. H. Weils of Masnoppes, who was thought to be one of the weakthest men In Wyo-ming county, has made an assignment for the banefit of creditors. His property four pars age was estimated at \$100,000, but has abrunk in value. Hs had much money Het up in weather peal state investments. Het up in weather peal state investments.

The norfolk style of costume will be in high vogue all summer for yachting, cy-oling, traveling and tennis wear.

Crossed corsages and many pretty fichu affects appear upon some of the dainty and most poetic creations of French genius. Gloves this summer will more frequently match the gown than they have done of late, the white and tan colors being less of

universal livery. Jacket bodices of dresden brocade in inty colorings are worn with stylish aft-toon tollets of mohair, plain peau de sole, fancy silk or etamine

The linen duck, holland, Russian ere and plque suits are very natty and stylish this year, but they share honors with the isome grass linen toilets.

Among the dainty French novelties of the season are sabran vest fronts of bead wrought or spangled mousseline de sole, chiffon and cream white net.

Lace wrist ruffles partly veiling the hand are in great favor. This soft beautiful gar-niture falling over a delicate white hand enhances its charm and is also so accomsodating that it tends to conceal the im perfection of a hand that is too large of florid or exhibits other defects.

nord or exhibits other defects. Some very stunning Paris hats-stun-ning is the word-received by a Fifth ave-nue importer this week are in broad brim-med Rembrandt and pompadour shapes weighted with chaplets of grasses, brambles and hasel leaves, this pale green foliage taking the place of the ivy and green wheat so popular last year.—New York Post.

CURIOSITIES OF INSECT LIFE.

A newly discovered west African butter fly spins a coccon which resembles a mask made for a human face.

A recently opened guano cave in Georgia was found to be inhabited by great swarms of white flies having yellow logs and pale pink eyes.

In India there is a species of butterfly in which the male has the left wing yellow and the right one red. The colors on the zmale are vice verse. In Hawali and other islands of the Sand-

wich group there is a species of flying ant which moves through the air backward as easily as 15 can forward.

The atlas moth, a gigantic fur coated, ight flying insect of central Brazil, is mid to be the very largest winged bug in the world. It measures 14 inches from tip to tip.

The alr fox, or flying mouse, of Borne is a moth but two inches less in wing spread than the Brazillan wonder men tioned above. This queer creature head abaped something like that of or a mouse.—St. Louis Republic.

Not a Case of Envy. The merupaid sat on the cold gray stone And looked with a kindling eye At this smooth, white basch a mile away Where a pair of bloomse maidean gay Ware wheeling merrily by.

A reader of the PRESS has recommended sardine sandwiches as dainty and appetizing. Scrape off all the out side skin of the sardines and pick fine with a silver fork, removing all bone. Spread thin on then thin slices of bread and butter fold together. If desired a few drops of lemon juice may be added to the

sardines before spreading on bread.

An Up-hill Fight.

(From the Cincinnati Times-Star.)

The attempt to make out a list of Democratic papers which support the Chicags ticket, to offset the list of bolting papers, was inspired by a laudable spirit of fair play, but it ran up against so many geographical obstacles that it had to be abandoned. It started out like this :

Cincinnati (O.) Enquirer

Tombstone (Ariz.) Epitaph.

Red Cloud (Col.) Zephyr. Crazy Woman's Gulch (Mont.)

Topknot. Mattawamkeag (Kan.) Sunday Kazoo.

Hermit's Roost (Mo.) Tomeat Moostoemagantie (Me.) Tin Horn Canquomogomoc (Minn.) Weekly Blizzard.

Cabin John (Tenn.) Latch String.

In Scotland there is a law that only genuine travelers who have journeyed at least seven miles can obtain a drink upon "the Sabbath," as Sunday is called so universally. Formerly this worked fairly well.as it required a party to hire a wagon ; but a seven mile bicycle run is nothing nowadays, and a man who has a regular Sunday thirst upon him need not suffer either from lack of liquor or too much exercise. The sign in Glasgow saloons so often seen, "Remember the Sabbath," need not be obeyed. That sign, by the way, is nothing more than a caution to the drinker to provide for the day when the saloon closed.

Lot us learn to taste and to see that He is with us; all things are His doing, and that is enough Cardinal Manning.

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garding the matter, but it is believed that he would accept the nomination for gov-ernor, though he undoubtedly prefers to be returned to the United States senate.

As Alleged Insurance Swindle

BIG FACTORY CLOSED.

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