THE PEOPLE'S PARTY. Work of the Convention at St. Louis, Candidate Sewall Rejected by the Populists-Bryan Wor Accepted-The Dec-

Invation of Principles.

Sr. Louis, July 28. - Many political atherings have been held in the Mound City, but none more unique, exciting and outhusiastic than the national convention of the People's Party. After nearly a of the People's Party. After nearly a week of heat turnind and speechmaking, the convention completed its labors, ad-journed sine die, and the delegates have nainly returned to their homes.

The main contest in the convention was on the question of the nomination or in-dersament of the Democratic candidates, Devan and Sowall. Nearly all the dele-



THOMAS E. WATSON.

gates were favorable to Bryan for presitent, but the major element, known as the middle of the road faction, was op-posed to Sawall for vice president. The usual order of proceedings was re-versed. The acmination of vice president

were placed before the convention for vice president, and Thomas E. Watson of Georgia was nominated on the first roll call. The middle of the road people won a vic-

The middle of the road people was a vic-tory in effecting the rejection of Sewali. Notwithstanding the receipt of one or more telegrams from William J. Bryan declining to permit the use of his name on the Popullst ticket unless Arthur Sew-all was also indorsed. Bryan was formally nominated for president on the first ballot. The whole number of votes cast was 1,370, of which Bryan received 1,042, Eugene V. Dehs S. S. F. Norton of Chicago 321, S. Coxey I and Ignatius Donnelly. In view of the fact that the middle of the roaders had been deserted by every one of their more prominent leaders, they cer-tainly put up a better fight than many at first anticipated. The Texans cast their solid 103 votes against Bryan. The Alabama, California, Illinois, Indiana, Ken tucky, Michigan, Missouri and Wisconsin Pops divided their votes, but they stuck fairly well to the middle of the road Tex-

Sketch of Thomas E. Watson.

Thomas E. Watson of Thomson, Ga. Thomas E. Watson of Thomson, Ga., who was nominated by the Populists for vice president, was born in Columbia county, Ga., Sept. 5, 1858. He received a common school education and was then sent to Mercer university, Macon, Ga. At the end of his sophomore year he left college for lack of funds and taught school two years. He read law for a few weeks under Judge W. R. McLaws of Augusta, Ga. and was admitted to the bar, com-Ga., and was admitted to the bar, commencing the practice of the profession at Thomson, his old home, Novamber, 1876. He was a member of the Georgia legislature 1882-3; was Democratic elector for the state at large in 1985, and besides the practice of law has been and is still largely interested in farming. He was elected to the Fifty second congress as a Democrat, receiving 3,455 votes, against 397 votes for Anthony E. Williams, Re-

Watson served but one term in congress, being succeeded in the Fifty-third by James C. C. Black, who was elected as a Democrat, receiving 17,772 against as a Democrat, receiving 17,772 against mittee, is in the city for the purpose of 19,838 votes received by Mr. Watson who opening the campaign in the cost. ran as the candidate of the People's Party. He also ran as a Populist for the Fifty-fourth congress from the same district, but was again defeated by Mr. Black.

Watson's unique personality made him a conspicuous figure in the house of rorresentatives. He was a flery debater and took part in numerous het parliamentary fights. In personal appearance Watson is thin and angular, with a clean shaven face of intellectual cast and a thick mop of auburn hair. The Platform.

The following platform was adopted:
Preamble.—The People's Party, assembled in national convention, reaffirms its allegiance to the principles declared by the founders of the republic and also to the fundamental principles of just government as enunciated in the platform of the party in 1892, but recognizes that through the action of the present and proceeding administrations the country has reached a crisis in its national life, as predicted in our platform four years ago, and at present our platform four years ago, and at presen mpt and patriotic action is the su-me duty of the hour. We realize that while we have political independence our financial and industrial independence is yet to be attained by restoring to the people's government the constitutional cor rol and exercise of the functions necessar to that end, which functions have been basely surrendered by our public servants to estporate monopolies. The influence of European money changers has been more potent in shaping legislation than the rolos of the American people. Executive power and patronage have been used to corrupt our legislatures and defeat the will of the people, and plutceracy has thoreby been enthroned upon the ruins of Democracy. To restore the government of the fathers and for the welfare and prosperity of this and future generations we demand the establishment of our economic and financial system which shall make us meatures of our own affairs and independent of European control by the independent of European control by the adoption of the following declaration of

Finance.-We demand a national currency, safe and sound, lesued by the gen-sral government only, a full legal tender for all debts, public and private, and without the use of banking corporations, an honest, equitable and efficient means of ion direct to the people and through the lawful disbursements of the

increase of the public interest hearing debt made by the public administration as un-moreously and without authority of law,

and we demand a law absolutely problem ing the sale of bonds and increase of the public debt, except in accordance within set or note of congress authorizing the warms.

We demand such legislation as will pre-vent the demonstration of the lawful money of the United States by private

We demand that the government, in payment of its obligations, shall use its option as to the kind of lawful money in

option as to the kind of inwisi manay in which they are to be paid, and we denounce the pasent and preceding situalisated the pasent and preceding situalisated the policies of correspondent gives of government obligations.

We denound a graduated income tax to the end that aggregated wealth shall hear its test proportion of taxation, and we denounce the recent decision of the supreme court in regard to the income tax law as a initioterpreparation of the constitution and an investor of the rightful powers of congress over the subject of texation.

We demand that pessel savings banks he deposit of the severage for the people and refacilities exchange.

A true pelley demands that the national and state legislation shall be such as few days before parted from Commander few days before parted from Commander

A true pulley demands that the national all and state legislation shall be such as will ultimately enable every private and industries man to own a home, and therefore the land should most be metopolised for speculative purposa. All agricultural and gracing lands now hold by rational coprorations in excess of their notumber of the position of the property of the position of the property of the position of the property of the position of the land and the colline of the property of the position of the late, having a few days before parted from Commander in Chief Maxime Gomez. We carry in postant dispatches should be delivered at the carliest possible moment. We did not done attempt to bring them through its by the government and held for actual sottlers only, and private and monopoly should be prevented by appropriate state

and national legislation.
We condomn the frauds. The land grant settlers of their homes and mitners of their claims, and we domand legislation by non-gress which will unforce the exception of settlers of their homes and intrees of their claims, and we domand legislation by contingers which will antorose the exception of mineral land from such grants after as well as before patent.

Direct Legislation,—We hold that all governments derive their just powers from the reported the cosan was quite clear of sails. Even then we waited for dark.

At last we put out, and with cars and the consent of the government, and in order

Direct Logislation.—We had that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, and in order that the consent of the governed may be clearly ascertained we favor direct legislation under proper constitutional safe guards, so that a 5 percentage of the cittaguards, so that a 5 percentage of the cittaguards. framing and preparing laws and of com-politing the submission thereof and of all important laws, whether proposed by na-tional, state or local logislatures, to a direct ore of the people for their approval or re-

Transportation being a means of exchange and a public necessity, the government should own and operate railroads in the interest of the people, to the end that all men may be accorded the same treatall men may be accorded the same treat-ment in transportation and that the tyran-ny and political power new exercised by the great corporations, which result in the impairment if not the destruction of the political right and personal liberty of the citizen, may be destroyed. Such owner-ship is to be accomplished gradually, in a anner consistent with sound public pol-

The interest of the United States in the public highways built with public moneys and the proceeds of extensive grants of land, known as the Facific zailroads, should never be allenated, mortgaged or sold, but guarded and protected for the general welfare, as provided by the laws organizing said Pacific railroads. The foreologure of the subsisting lieus of the United States on these roads should at once follow default in the payment there-of by the debtor companies, and that at the foreolosure of said roads the govern-ment shall purchase the same, if it be-comes necessary to protect its interests therein or if the same can be purchased at a reasonable price, and the government should never be alienated, mortgaged or shall operate said railroads as public highways for the benefit of the propie and not in the interest of the few, under suitable provisions for protection of life and property, giving to all transportation

interests equal privileges and equal rates for fares and freights. We denounce the present infamous schemes for refunding these debts and demand that the laws now applicable there-to be executed and administered accord-ing to their true intent and spirit.

The telegraph, like the postoffice system, being a necessity for the transmission of news, should be owned and operated by the government in the interest of the peo-

Republican Headquarters In New York,

Mr. Hanna stamped the campaign as a usiness movement by not losing any time n selecting quarters. Hotels and private courses were ignored, and a suit of offices in the Metropoliton Life Insurance build-ing were selected as the working head-quarters of the national committee, or at least that part of it that will take charge of the campaign in this section. There are five commodious adjoining offices in all, and Mr. Hanns thinks that they will make good working rooms. By tonight they will be furnished, and then, Mr. Han-na says, "We will be prepared to convert the Tew unbelievers in the cast."

Watson Will Stay In the Bace New York, July 27.—The World published a dispatch from Thomson, Ga., giving the replies of Thomas E. Watson, the Populist nominee for vice president, to questions sent to him by that paper:

First.—I will run the race to the end. Second.—I will make the fight even if Mr. Sewall does not withdraw.

Mr. Sewall does not withdraw Third.—My opinion of the Fifty-second congress, which was arraigned in my book.

has undergone no change.
Fourth.—I am not a political trader and will not resign in Sevall's favor even if offered a cabinet position.

Democratic Convention at Buffalo New York, July 29.—The Democratic thing tate committee met at the Hoffman tuplet fouss. The session lasted only five minutes. Buffalo was selected as the place and Sept. 16 the time for the state convention. No reference was made at the meeting to the Chicago platform or ticket.

Sewall Will Not Resign. BATH, Me., July 27.-In reply to question regarding the report that he would withdraw from the 'Democratic tickst, Mr. Sewall said: "Resign? I never withdraw, and I never resign. I was nominated by the Democratic convention and I am a Democrat."

Another Single Taxor Jailed. DOVER, Del., July 20.—One more single by tax advocate, P. P. O'Hara, of Wilming by ton, was lodged in jail last night, where this 12 companions have been suffering of with intense heat. One has malarial fever. A. H. Stephenson, president of the so-ciety, in fall here, says he will spend his hast penny to make the town of Dover pay for the outrage.

MACEO'S HEROIC END.

ME GAVE HIS LIFE IN BATTLE FOR CUBA'S FREEDOM,

Perilson Trip of Culsan Envoys In an Open Bost Bearing Messages From Comer to the Junta by New York-Dampers

earliest possible moment. We did not dare attempt to bring them through Ha-vana, and to wait for a large vessel to land an expedition and take us off on the

should be prevented by appropriate state and national legislation.

We condown the frauds. The land grant of the Pacific Haircoid company through the countrance of the larerior department robbed multitudes of actual and hounglide settlers of their houses and mitters and might take no much time.

We had pilots who knew the Autillian we felt no doubt of our ability to make Nassau if we could avoid the blockading sentiary.

Jose Macco's Horoic Death. We had been for months marching about in the interior of Cuba, now fight ing, now retreating; short of provisions with staggering, sore backed horses; hid ing out in the cancilelds with nothing be tween us and the peiting rains, which at this season beat down on Cubs. We were used to being hungry and used to being cold, so we all stood the journey all right The last action I witnessed in Cuba was that at Lomo del Gato, where General Jose Macco was killed. It was at the very hortest period of the battle. The Spanish infanity were directing a hot fire into the Cuben ranks, and it was absolutely neces-sary that they be dislodged from their position. The Cuban cavalry formed for machete charge. General Macco was n the man to permit a subordinate to lead such a daring venture. He sprang to the head of a column, and his florce cry rang

Al machete! Al machete!" Al machine? Al machine?
His binde was waving above his head when the sheet of lead from the Spanish ranks found him. Down he went, with four bullets through his body. He raised himmil once after he fell, and, though the blood was gushing from his lips, he cried

"Al machete! Al machete!"
His men charged on without him, his death was many times avenged before the Spanish lines broke. Nothing could stand before that charge of cavalry, maddened by the loss of their leader.

From Nucvitas to Nassau it is 120 miles insequently the venturesome party total ong in their little craft at an average

spend of only 40 miles a day.

Nucritae, on the north coast of Cuba, is
the seaport of Puerto Principe city, the
capital of the province of the came name. Colonel Enrique Cospedes is a veteran of the ten years' war. He was very badly wounded in one leg in an engagement at Iguara Dec. 15, 1895, and was specially ed in the general order issued that

ty and person from the operations of Spanish troops in Cuba. One of the few that obtained publicity was preferred by Mme. Maria Dulores de Durlo, a woman 50 years of age, of Spanish birth, but who married an American and was naturalized in 1870. She claimed that her property in Santa Clara was destroyed by Spanish troops, her plantation burned and herself fired upon by Spanish soldiers, although the United States flag floated over her home. For this she asks an indemnity of

RACED WITH A TRAIN.

Lively Test of Speed Between the Empire SYRACUSE, July 29 .- When the west ward bound Empire State express was about two miles west of Syracuse, a novel

race took place.

Hetween tracks Nos. 3 and 4 six athletic young men on a sextuplet were pushing the pedals for all they were worth. Aragaments for the race were quietly com-ted several days ago. At this point is a stretch of cinder path about four feet wide and a mile and a half long. As soon as the Empire hove in sight, after leaving here, the sextuplet got under way. The Empire was soon abreast, and the race be-

ning. At the end of a half mile the sex-uplet was four lengths ahead. The sex-uplet was then obliged to slow down owing to a short bridge a quarter of a mil head. A number of railread officials and leyels men witnessed the race. Arthur Yates, official photographer of the New York Central, took four photoapha of the race.

GREATER NEW YORK.

The First Five Chapters of the Proposed Consolidation Bill Made Publ NEW YORK, July 27.-The first five phapters of the consolidation bill as pre-pared by the Greater New York commis-sion, has been made public.

They provide in brief for nine borough boards of five members each, elected by the citizens of the respective boroughs. the boroughs being designated Howling Green, Manhatan, Harlem, Yorkville, the Bronx, Brookirn, Williamburg, Queens and Blahmond; a board of aldermen, one member from each assumbly district in the greater city; a city conneil, composed of 14 members, two chosen by each bor-ough board, and the president to be elect-

We demand that the volume of circulating man C. Bowness, one of the most proud by popular vote; a municipal assuming most sufficient to meet the circulating medium be specifily increased to an amount sufficient to meet the demands of the husiness and population of this country of West Virginia.

Drownest is the Hudson River.

Pountagement of the poofile in and threeby establish prosperity and happiness for the poofile.

We denounce the cale of box. est, to abandon the present single stand-ard.—New York Advertiser.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Thursday, July 23.

4,000 more will go out.

Isadore Sulzer, a New York diamond dealer, is said by his creditors to have gone away, leaving debts aggregating 86,000. The Mohammedan robels in China are The Mohammodan reliefs in China are reported to have almost annihilated a force of 0,000 imperial troops sent against them.

Les Horner and his sweetheart, Bessie Kane, while rowing on the Delaware river, near Burllogton, N. J., were run down and drowned by an excursion seamer.

William Steinway has distributed among various charities the sum of \$6,000 which he will receive for his services as rapid transit commissioner of New York.

rapid transit commissioner of New York. The Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., the father of the Christian Endeavor society, latt Boston for New York, whence he satied for a year's tour through Europe and southern Africa.

Friday, July 24. The insurgents in Macedonia are separted to have been defeated by Turkish troops with the loss of 500 men.

The members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Bostou salled from Liverpool for home on the steamship Servia.
Sir John E. Milials, president of the English Royal academy, suffered a relapse and is believed to be in an extremely crit-

Charles T. Raines, sen of Senator John Raines, and Miss Nathaila Guidotti of Thicago were secretly married in New Jer-

More than \$20,000,000 in gold has been ledged to the subtreasury by the New York banks, and three-quarters of the amount has been actually turned over to Assistant Treasurer Jordan, thus placing the gold reserve above \$100,000,000.

Private letters from Cules to merchants in Key West say that the Spanish killed the wounded, with their doctors and nurses, in an attack on rebel hospitals. Saturday, July 25.

An inquiry into the murders on the arkentine Herbert Fuller was begun at

Tailroad tickets.

Draper hall of Abbott Female academy, Lawrence, Mass., was hadly damaged by fire Loss, \$15,000. The chief damage was to the hospital and drawing rooms. The fire department flooded the building with water.

John Wright, colored, 17, employee of a liveryman at Carnegia. Samuel McKinney kept a bearding house at Cecil for the accommodation of oil men and miners. The house was situated on the banks of Miller's run, a

Two men have during the past month secured considerable advantating at New Haven for an almanac, falsely representing themselves as agents for the New Haven Press club. They have left town and failed to pay for a considerable portion of an issue of 5,000 copies of the book. Monday, July 27.

Mrs. Ellen Marshall of Jersey City was shot while kneeling in prayer at her ohlid's The czar is said to be deterred from vis-

iting various European capitals by his fear of nihilists. Thomas A. Jerome, a member of the

well known family of that name, died at his home on Staten Island. Grave defects have been found in one of Spain's new warships, and the disclos-ure has caused a sensation in Madrid. Miss May Sprague has disappeared from her home in Bath Beach, N. Y. She went

away on a wheel and never came back. A man became violently insane in the Church of St. Catherine of Genoa in New York. It was found that he was in a stary-

An agent of the Venezuelan govern-ment is endeavoring to negotiate a loan of \$90,000,000 in Berlin. Thus far he has been unsuccessful. The dead body of a man was found

in the woods at Leonia heights, near Fort Lee, N. J., and a revolver which lay on the dead man's chest was fully loaded. Claims Against Spain.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—A number of claims against Spain are accumulating in the state department on account of American citizens who have suffered in property and person from the gorutlons of Spain and Spain and Spain are secured of the state department on account of American citizens who have suffered in property and person from the gorutlons of Spain and Induced him to return home

Grace Wilson, 10 years old, was killed by a truck while riding a bicycle in Brook-

Fire in the shippard of Harland & Wolf Belfast caused damage estimated at \$1,980,000 The Venezuelan dispute was brought up

in the British house of commons by questions from John Morley. The International Socialist congress opened in London. The proceedings were marked by great disorder.

The American manufacturers who are visiting South America arrived in Rio Janeiro and were cordially welcomed. William Henry Smith, a talanted and

widely known journalist, formerly general manager of the Associated Press, filed at his home in Lake Forest, Ilis. The United States district attorney has on asked to begin action against Mayor Gleason of Long Island City to test the validity of his naturalization papers.

Widespread damage was done by the winespread camage was done by the storm which swept over the eastern sec-tion of New York, New Jersey and Penn-sylvania with terrific electrical accompa-

Wednesday, July 29, Governor Bradley, it is said, will appoint John W. Yurkes to succeed Black-

It is reported in Berlin that the powers have informed Greece that she must adding rebels against the Turks. An action to recover \$50,000 for breach of promise was begun in New York by Frances Raymond, an actress, against Franklin Raymond Wallace.

Three-year-old Charles Monks, while striving to reach his home in Jersey City during a storm, fell into a pool near Bald-win avenue and was drowned.

The international socialist trades con gress met in St. Martin's town hall, Lon don. The anarchist delegates forced an en-irance into the hall. Great disorder pre-valled, and a number of fist fights occur-

er, Charles Johnson, who says he acted in defense of himself and his sister, Lehmat-er's wife, whom he had pursued to John-

James F. Digney of Jamaica Plain Mass. a passenger on the Fall River stoamboat train, jumped from the cars at the Heath street crossing, just outside of lioston. The train was immediately stopped, and the man was found to be fatally injured. He died before reaching the city.

NABRAGANETT PIER, July 24.—A diamond rothery, with \$30,000 worth of the sparking geous reported missing, is the sensation of the hour here, and the police system just as there is for paper, is one which is solordinate to the nour received are busy investigating the mysteries of the affair. The property was atolen from Mrs. J. J. Coogan, wife of a prominent real satarte man of New York city, who also also the property was atolen from Mrs. J. J. Coogan, wife of a prominent real satarte man of New York city, who has been staying for the pear few weeks at the Matthewan House here.

FURY OF THE STORM.

Eight thousand tailors in New York and Brooklyn struck for higher mages, and SYLVANIA OILFIELDS.

Rieven people are now known to have lost their lives in the storm, and 26 were injured, some of them fatality. In this city Jacob Affeiter was instant-ly killed in Greenfield avenue by a falling

At Sugar Grove camp John Figus had his skuli crushed by a falling tree and died from the effects of the injury.

At Boston William Rose, a gardener, was drowned while attempting to ford Long run. His body was recovered in the Ohio river three hours inter at Avaion, 35 miles from Boston.

At Ellwood, Lawrence county, the pumping station was struck by lightning, and Charles Mitchell, the engineer, was paralysed. His condition is critical.

At Turtle creek, a new house was struck by lightning and demolished.

Four children, who had sought shelter

Four children, who had sought shelter in the house from the storm, escaped in-In Fayotte county seven bridges were

washed away between Connellsville and Uniontown. At West Newton the building of the West Newton Ground Cement and Lime company was crushed like eggshells by falling debals from the overhanging cliffs. The loss will amount to several thousand

At Penn Station a two story house be longing to John Driestadt was completely demolished. The family was not hurt. The greatest damage, however, was in Washington county, which was the scene of a cloudburst, where eight people lost their lives in an oil camp. The dead are: Mrs. Samuel McKinney, 50 years old. Margaret McKinney, 30 years old,

The steamer Comal, Sam Risk, master, bound from Galveston to Key West, ran ashore about seven miles southwest of her destination. Wreckers have gone to her assistance.

Louis Hart shot himself dead in his home at Arlington, N. J., rather than give evidence against his employers, Schlesinger & Bro. accused of issuing spurious railroad tickets.

daughter.

James McKinnay, 8 years old, con. Clyde Beatty, 21 years old, oil well pumper, of Sistersville, W. Va.

G. C. Higgins, 45 years old, oil well pumper, of Bradford, Pa.

Vincent Wilkinson, 25 years old, oil well spumper of Vowinkle, Forest country, Pa.

Jennie Holmes, 18 years old, and could be pumper of a cecil coal miner. daughter.

Two men have during the past month coursed considerable advertising at New Javen for an almanac, falsely representing themselves as agents for the New Hasen Press club. They have left town and alled to pay for a considerable portion of alled to pay for a considerable portion of the control of the pays of was endangered.

Thrilling Experiences. There were 18 people in the McKinney there were is people in the acklines, house when the water commenced to rise, but no serious danger was apprehended. The men tusied themselves carrying the household goods to the second floor, and the female pertion of the household continued their dressing for the dance which was being held in a neighboring hall. Suddenly the house, a two story frame, was washed from its foundation into the seething waters and rapidly carried down stream. It was then too late for any one in the house to escape. Below the site of the house, about 200 yards, stands an old fashioned country bridge which spans the stream. The house crashed against this structure, the roof was torn off, and the rest of the building was crushed like an egg in being forced under the bridge Hig egg in being forced under the bridge. Hig-gins died there, but Whitner made a most miraculcia arape. Those on the second floor were badly squeezed. Just below the bridge the wreckage of the house stuck on a sand bar, with those of the party who were still alive olinging to the pieces, with were still alive clinging to the pieces, with scarcely a hope of being rescued. Thomas Hayes, Vincent Wilkinson and others formed a rescuing party. Whitner was rescued while fast in the wreckage by Wilkinson, who also dragged the dead body of Higgins from its lodgment. Samuel McKinney was also saved by Wilkinson. After assisting in other rescues Wilkinson heard a cry for help from the opposite side of the stream, and, notwitestanding the of the stream, and, notwithstanding the extra hazard attached to the attempt the brave fellow made an effort to awim across with a rope. When about half way over, a log struck him on the head and broke

his neck. His body was found several hun dred yards below, lodged in a tree. Clyde Beatty was another here of the disaster. He made stroupous efforts to save Margaret McKinney, but was unsuccess-

ful and lost his own life. Through the Washington and McDon-ald cilfields hundreds of bridges have been washed away, and an enormous amount of oil was lost through breaking of pipe line

Storm In Enstern Pennsylvania PHILADELPHIA, July 29, — The wire service from the interior of the state, which was crippled by the storm, has been restored, and reports received tell of great damage to crops and hulldings, and in some cases loss of life from the fury of the wind and lightning. At Houtzdale, Clearfield county, Frank The state of the wind and lightning and in the fury of the wind and lightning. At Houtzdale, Clearfield county, Frank

At Cresson a Presbyterian church was struck and damaged. Similar reports come from all over the eastern section of the state. Damage to grops, barns and outbuildings were gen-

The Storm's Devastation WHERLING, July 27.—Traffic on the fourth division of the Baltimore and Ohio has been resumed. The train for the east was the first to go through. The damage inflicted to the railroad by the floods is very heavy. In the town of Mannington the damage is estimated at \$150,000, the South Pannavicania commany below the South Pennsylvania company being the neaviest loser. The Ohio Valley railroad over the river will not be open to truffic

for three weeks.

Yauderbill Able to Walk NEWPORT, July 28 .- No bulletin on Mr following statement: "Mr. Cornelius Van-derblit passed a very good day and was very bright. Late in the day he walked about the room."

Explosion of Giant Fowder Vicros, Colo., July 20.—The explosion of 50 pounds of giant powder in Victor avenue seriously demaged four business blooks. Many people were bruised and cut, but none killed. Those whose injuries are most serious are Mike Ryan, will probably lose his eye; J. H. Holmes, broast bone and arm broken; Will Dablings, averse bruises. The damage estiger, severe bruisss. The damage, esti-mated as \$500, will be paid by the city, as the powder was for use in work on the

SOUGHT SUICIDE.

MANY LIVES ARE LOST IN THE PENNSYLVANIA OILFIELDS.

Wind, Rate and Lightning Desciate Many
Piaces In the Keystone State—Great
Destruction of Property—Geoupants of
a Boarding House Swept to Death.

PITTRIUMG, July 22.—Dispatches from
all points report heavy damage from the
atorm.

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lost their lives in the storm, and 26 were
injured, some of them Isially.

In this city Jacob Affelter was instantby killed in Greenfield avenue by a falling
fence. In Doht and In Love, a Wealthy Man's becoming public Everything seems to point to the fact that Withers had been drinking heavily of inte; that he was despondent over an unsuccessful love affair, was worried about money matters, and that if he result attempted to shoot Mr. Plerce it was the result of nervousness or

a temporary mental aberration. Mr. With ers' wound is serious, but not necessarily The story as told by Mr. Pierce, the on been fast friends for several years, frequently exchanging visits. The years Philadelphian's purents have recently gone to Europe, and Withers came here a few days ago to visit bis friend. Mr. Pierce is soon to be married, and Withers was to have hear his best man of Pierce and Pierce in the property of the property have been his best man, and Pierce scouts the idea that his friend intended to kill

LONDON, July 29.—The trial of Dr. Jameson, Major Sir John Willoughly, Colonel R. Gray, Colonel H. F. White, Major R. White and Captain Henry F. Coventry, charged with violation of the neutrality laws in invading the territory of the South African Republic, was concluded in the queen's bench division of the high court before the lord chief justice, Baren Rossell, Baron Policek and Justice Hawkins. Hawkins.

Hawkins.

The jury rendered a verdict of guilty against all the defendants. Dr. Jameson was then sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment without labor, Major Sir John Willoughby to 10 months' imprisonment, Major R. White to 7, and Captain Henry F. Coventry, Colonel R. Gray and Colonel H. F. White were sentenced to 5 months' to the contract of the con

Labor Trouble Settled.

CONCORD, N. H., July 97.—The ques-tion in dispute between the New England Granite works and their cutters has been satisfactorily settled, and the 200 men who have been on strike returned to work

Mass For Entombed Miners, WILESBARRE, Pa., July 29.—A requi-em mass for the repose of the souls of the entombed miners in the Twin mine at Pittston was celebrated in St. Mary's church, Upper Pittston. Father Greve,

Drawned While Rowing.

STAMFORD, Conn., July 29.—Alexander nuces of New York, aged 30 years, an in-nate of the Stamford sanitarium, was ed before assistance arrived. General Markets.

General Marketa.

Nzw Yonx, July 28. — FLOUR — State and western quiet: city milis patents, \$4694.35; winter patents, \$4.40.43.20; city milis clears, \$3.00; winter etraights, \$3.20.24.30.

WHEAN—No. 2 red declined under lower sables, foreign selling and better weather west. August, \$5.994.35%; September, \$45965456.

CORN—No. 2 declined to a new low record under big receipts and the crop naws; September, 31594.31%; Cotober, 3154.

family, \$9.7051L LARD—Easy: prime western steam, \$3.50.

sked. BUTTER - Steady; state dairy, 1021414c.;

uabed, ogs.; powdered, visc. TURPENTINE—Quiet and easy; 34@345c. MOLASNES—Du'l New Orleans, 2005fc. BICE—S#:ady; domestic, 35@5c.; Japan, 43 TALLOW-Dull; city, 3 1-16c.; country, 3 3-160. EAY-Steady: shipping, 602650.; good choice, 85 5550.

SOME SUGGESTIONS TO MEN.

Don't leave your wife to stay at hom lone every evening.

Don't, when you have a pretty domestic, be a dunce and make love to her.

Don't think that your wife never need to be need t new dress, even if your salary is small.

Don't think when you have won a wife

Brumbaugh was instantly killed by a Don't make your wife cook hot dough-stroke of lightning, and the Swedish nuts for you when she is not feeling well,

struck by another bolt. Seven of the pupils were knocked senseless, four of whom are in a critical condition.

At State college the Mechanical Art building was struck and badly damaged. Two valuable horses is a pasture field were instantly killed.

At Cresson a Presbyterian church was

Don't always come home and leave your clothes all over the house, expecting your wife to pick them up and bring you your slippers and house coat. Don't think when you marry your part of the future is done, and that your wife will be a perfect cook, hundress, nurse-girl, servant and homemaker all in one.—

Mr. Hart deserves to be retired. If A striking tale-the whale's. he is not dropped by the Democratic A hot head-a head of steam. convention he will be by the votes A speech for the thrown-"hang that "Throw us saline," cried a punster to an

Looking at pictures is an easy mode of A cool feat-climbing up an leebury The tailor hopes to succeed by clothes attention to bu

Hens are kept busy finding the means for moving their crops. In a certain Mississippi town everybody sings Natches of songs. A born musician has a great advantage over one who is not yet born. If he were fed regularly, the shark would not be half as ravenous as he is.

Not every bridge contractor would like to be tried by a jury of his plers. When a sick man refuses to send for a or, that is a sign that he still clings to

It seems to me that a hen who lays two aggs a day must neglect some of her other duties.—Texas Sifter.

WILL VOTE FOR M'KINLEY.

Maryland's Representative on the Demo eratic Electoral Ticket Withdraws-

Cannot Support the Chicago Platform. BALTIMORE, July 21 .- Randolph Barton, who headed the Democratic dectoral ficket as named by the late State Convention, to-day withdrew is Maryland's representative on that ticket, and will support the Republian nominees. In a letter to Hon. Hattersley W. Talbot, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, Mr. Barton says:

"It might be possible for me to dismiss the resolutions aimed at the Supreme Court and President Cleveland and the Civil Service law as mere generalities, intended to soothe the spleen of such men as Tillman and Altgeld, but to the dangerous error of the money resolution I find it impossible to reconcile myself.

"I can think of no class of our people, from the day laborer to the apitalist, who will not suffer diastrously by the delusion that inflation brings prosperity. I do not wish to identify myself with a political party urging the measures offered to the people in the Chicago platform. "I am most reluteantly forced to

Hobart at this time represent the best interests of the people, and I shall vote for them."

the conclusion that McKinley and

Mr. Barton is the senior member of the well known law firm of Barton & Wilmer, of this city.

Congressman Bart's Bolt.

Congressman Hart, of the Eighth District, one of the two Democrats who were elected in this State two years ago, tumbles into the support of Bryan and Sewall and their platform of Populism and Anarchy with great alacrity. He has been in Washington to secure the circula tion in his district of literature in favor of free silver, free riot and the repudiation of honest debts.

It is very well known that Congressman Hart expects a renomination at the hands of the Democratic party in the Eighth District, which pastor, was celebrant. Bishops O'Hara is composed of the counties of Northand Hoban and about 30 priests were in attendance. Bishop Hoban presched the funeral sermion and Bishop O'Hara gave

The Democrats in these form a portion of the great party organization which, in State convention at Allentown only a few weeks ago put itself on record in behalf of honest money. drowned in Stillwater pond. He lost his balance while rowing a boat, falling over-boath, and, being unable to swim, drown-boath, and, being unable to swim, drown-boath, and before was no mistaking, and was an brown-boath honor and a credit to those who supported and passed it. It was an act of courage intended to put the Democratic party of Pennsylvania in line with all honest and law-loving people willing to respect the obligations of public and private contracts and the decisions of the courts.

But Congressman Hart has bolted that platform. He has bolted from the pork—Dull; old to new mess. \$1.50gs.25; the sound position taken by the But Congressman Hart has bolted Democracy of Pennsylvania and placed himself under the red flag of cheese—Quiet state, large, 51/245/c.: dishonest money, free riot and gen-eral anarchy that waves above the mall, 59657c. EGGS Steady; state and Pennsylvania, 14c.: Chicago platform upon which Bryan SUGAR—Raw steady: fair refining, 2360.; and Sewall were nominated. The centrifugal, 96 test, 8 5-160.; refined quiet: Democrats of the Eighth District can renominate Mr. Hart only by bolting themselves and accepting all that the Chicago platform means, including its raid upon law, the courts, good order, and public and private integrity. The district is an intelligent one. It has always been Democratic, though the majority by which Mr. Hart secured his election. two years ago was very narrow. None of the people in any of the four counties can afford to be represented in Congress by a man whose vote would be given to bring upon the country the ruin proposed in the

Chicago platform. If renominated Congressman Hart would most likely be beaten, as he would deserve to be. But the fact remains that the Democrats of the district cannot afford to indorse by a nomination any one who occupies the position he does. It would be humiliating to the whole State if in any district a regular Republican or Democratic nomination could be given any one standing upon the Populist-Anarchist platform of Bryan and Sewall. There is no danger whatever of any such nomination by Republicans: it remains to be seen what the other party will do.

of honest men, Democrats and Republicans alike .- Philadelphia Press

This is a matter in which every

self respecting citizen is interested.

Is Mutchler a Straddler? Ex-Congressman Howard Mutchler comes out straight in his Northampton Democrat for the Democratic ticket nominated at Chicago, although he is of another opinion in his Easton daily paper. Speaking of Candidate Bryan, Mr. Mutchler says: "The ultimate interests of the country will be better served by such a man upon even a platform than by a financial strad-dler upon one that means nothing to him, but whose name represents the very highest scheme of all protective tariffs, which has found favor with the toiling millions."