## COCKRAN'S POSITION.

THINKS GOLD DEMOCRATE SHOULD NDORSE REPUBLICAN ELECTORS.

The Democrats Defeat the Populat and Republicae Combine In Alabama-This Is Regarded as Favorable to Sewall's Candidney from of the Campaign, New York, Add. 5.—Bourke Cockens

MEW YORK, AUR. 6.—Bourke Cookins has returned from Europe, coming by the steamer Parls. Mr. Cockran did not forget American politics during his trip, and he has avoived a plan by which he thinks the defeat of the Chicago candidates may be encompassed. Speaking of the situation, he said:

inry and Rev. A. Barraile of Aliston treas-tiver. Letters were received facts the American Silver league in Washington tendering suppose and offering literature and from Senator Henry M. Teller of Col-orado. The latter will probably speak at the rally of the league, which will be held here. Communications were also received from branch organizations which here been formed in Lowell, Lawrence, Fall River, East Boston, Somerville, Maidan, Springfield, Newton, Cambridge, Revers, Lynn and Holyoke, It was voted to admit women to all the privilegus of the league except in the matter of voting. The leagues support was pledged to William J. Bryan, but the members, when inter-viewed, were noncommittal on the ques-tion of candidate for vice president.

The Gold Standard Democrats

rooms of the Commercial club. Ex Con gressman W. D. Bynum, the Indiana mem ber of the executive committee, has received cousent by wire from all the member

Politics on Wheels.

Connell to Go to Congress.

from the Eleventh district by the Repub-lican county convention. He was unop-posed. This is the first office he has ever

Silver Republicant In Pennsylvania,

Nominated For Congress.

Bland Nominated For Congress.

FIFTY SPANIARDS SLAIN.

ing signals of red lights are seen at night

A Big Brickmaking Plant Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 5.—An extensive shale brickmaking plant is soon to be creeted near Saugertles by a wealthy syndicate of New York and Philadelphia cap-

Saugerties. A large road and paving cor tractor agrees to take the entire product.

in the insurgent camps.

man Brumm, who was renomi the regular Republicans

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 5 .- A number

tion, he said:
"I regard it as the gravast in the his-tory of the country, exceeding in imper-tance the crists of 1860. The secession movement was but an attempt to divide movement was but an attempt to divide this country between two governments, such of them designed to protest property within the limits of its jurisdiction. The movement launched at Chicago is an attempt to paralyse industry by using all the powers of government to take property from the lamits of those who created it and place it in the hands of those who covet it. This is a question of morals as well as of politica Nopolitical convention can issue a valid homeove commit of tenses against morality, and I decline to follow Mr. Bryan in a crussale against honorty and the rights of labor."

"Do you mean time you will actively oppose the Democratic party or abstain from active support of it."

"In a contest for the axistence of civilization no man can remain resurral. Who-

liantion no man can remain received. Whoever does not support the forces of order
aids the forces of disorder. If I can do
anything to thwart a movement the success of which I should regard as an irreparable calamity not only to this country
but to civilized society everywhere, I shail
certainly do it."

certainty do it."
"What do you think of Tammany's action in inducting the ticket?"
"I simply caunce understand it. They strongly opposed the platform at Chicago on the ground that it was an assault on the integrity of the nation. They decline to ratify it even now, which shows that they have not changed their opinion of it. they have not changed their opinion of it. Yet they have indexed the candidate who



BOURKE COCKRAN. stands upon it and whose election will mean that the platform which they have themselves denounced as a singular com-bination of lunsey and villainy shall be invorporated into the statute laws of this

WIII Support McKinley. "Will you support Major McKinley out-right or do you favor the nomination of

right or do you have the nomination of another Democratic tloketh"

"I believe that all Democrats who are so theroughly in favor of sound money that they place the defeat of Bryan above the interests of any organization or party should meet in convention for the purpose of considering the form and method by which they can give the greatest adjuster. of considering the form and method by which they can give the greatest efficiency to their opposition. For my part I do not believe that the nemination of other candidates for president and vice president, however eminent and deserving they might be personally or politically, would serve any useful purpose. Nobedy believes that they could be elected, and any Democrat whose hostility to Populism and Republicanism would not allow him to support either Bryan or McKinley could spow his opposition to both by remaining abow his opposition to both by remaining at home on election day quite as well as by voting for a third ticket. It would be more convenient to himself individually and would not create a visible separation between himself and his party organization."

"Your obvious policy, then, would be to indorse the McKinley electors?"

"Precisely. The Democrats who will have achieved the success of their financial plank by the election of McKinley will yet constitute an opposition to the Republican party the day after election, based on principles which are certain to be ultimately adopted by the American people. What is needed therefore is not a new ticket, but a new platform, which will declare in unmistakable language the cardinal features of the party faith, and which, while indorsing McKinley electors, will provide for a really Demogratic opposition to the McKinley administration during the period of its exist-size."

Alabama Swept by Democrats.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 5.—There remains no doubt that the Democratic normalize for governor has swept Alabama and that the new state logislature will be Democratic by large galns over 1864.

At Democratic headquarters last night the following former Populist counties are claimed to be absolutely certain for the Democrats: Blount, Butler, Barbour, Clay, Coffee, Culinan, Dele, De Kalb, Erowah, Lee, Limestone, Randolph, Tuecalossa, Walker, Winston, The Democrats also diaim Covington, Colbert, Pike and Condoult, which were carried by the Populists in 1894.

The majority for Joseph F. Johnston, the Democratic candidate for governor, is placed at 48,000. The Democratic majori-ty over a Popullat and Republican combi-nation at the last gubernatorial election,

nation at the last gubernatorial election, in 1804, was 27, 883.

Goodwyn, the Populist candidate for governor, says the Populists will put our Bryan and Watson electors, because the election, he alleges, was a swindle and prevents co-operation between Populists and Democrats. He says this action will hurt Bryan in Alshama, but that the bisme rests on the Democrats.

Anthers, Ala., Aug. 5.—The news that the Democrate curried Alabama by a sweeping majority has strengthened the position of self-curried to Populist state convention it is accepted as significant that the Populists of the south, even with Republican fusion, are not expable of turning down the Democratic visators. This feeling may spread and have much to do in deciding the question of fusion with the Democrate. It is agreed that the first work of the convention will be the appointment of a committee to corner on the question of fusion with a like committee from the Democratic convention. Next to the question of electors the most troublescence problem to be solved in that of giving representation on the state tick-It Eccourages Sewall's Friends. of giving representation on the state tick-of the fees sliver Republicans. The only Republican scentioned for a place is E. C. Lintle of Abthers, who sapires to be con-gressman at large. He is supported by a strong following of free sliver Republic-

Menpartian Silver League. HOSTON, Aug. 5.-A Massachusetts non partisan aliver feague has been formed here, with Norman Cameron of Heston as president, Joige Vaugher of Resion vice president, L. M. Barralle of Aliston secre-tary and Rav. A. Barralle of Aliston treas-WHO WAS TO BLAME? seals said this in so many words. He also gave the impression that the signals had

WHO WAS TO BLAME?

PINING THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR ATLANTIC CITY DISASTER.

Billroad Trainness Give Evidence Defereths Coverey Pinkerton, the Reading train and then undersity changed to another. The first must have been the right of way signal and the mesond the danger. Farr whistled to know which was right, but it was too late to stop the train. ATLANTEC CITY, Aug. 5.—A scurching and thorough inquiry is being made to ascertain the cause and fix the responsibility for the appailing disaster which concrete have less week in which 44 were falled and as many more injured by a cell-lision of the Reading express and an exourable was wrong. He looked at the sure history of the Reading express and an exourable was wrong. He looked at the sure history of the Reading express and an exourable was wrong. He looked at the sure history of the Reading express and an exourable was the train could not be stopped, but the brakes were put on, and when the crash came the speed of the Reading train had been slackned to it or look as a rate of 90 miles an hour and the west Jersey to aloue the was on the rear platform. When he had a long time or all the was on the rear platform. When he had a long time or all the was on the rear platform. When he had a long time or all the was on the was succeeded at the sure platform. When the crash came the speed of the Reading appropriate the was not the was about 100 feet from the was about 100 feet from the creating was about 100 feet from the train was about 100 ATLANTSC CITY, Aug. 5.—A searching and thorough inquiry is being made to ascertain the same and fix the responsibility for the appailing disaster which occurred here lake week in which 44 were field and as many more injured by a collision of the Reading express and an excursion train from firidgeton on the West Jersey read. Coroner McLaughlin impancied a jury consisting of six of Atlantic City's wealthiest and influential citizens. They are Charles Evans, hotel keeps and president of the Atlantic City National bank: Lawis Evans, John Charupton, Levi Alberson, T. J. Diskinson and Charles C. Adams.

After formal organization in the coroner's office the jury, headed by that official, visited the old Excursion house, which has been utilized as a morgue. The dead had all been taken there and placed is tendered to the manual committee of the manual committee, visited the scene of the wreck. Judge Thompson, law indeed of Atlantic county, was there on behalf of the Reading Railroad company and Joseph H. Gaskill as counsel for the Pennsylvania.

The jury made an exhaustive assamina-

INDIAS APOLIS, Aug. 5.—It is definitely cettled that the meeting of the national committee of the gold standard Democrats are Friday shall be held in the assembly of the committee that the change from one of the large hetels to the clubrooms shall to made. The members of the committee of the large havels to the clubrooms shall be made. The members of the committee are ongaging rooms at the hotels. The managers of the movement believe that the Democratic party of the country will be represented by man whose opintons will be regarded as valuable.

The jury made an exhaustive assignination of the ground and devoted consideration of the ground and devoted consideration time to the Inspection of the signals, which still remain as they were at the moment of the accident that facing the Reading being the red, or danger, signal, and that toward the West Jersey meaning "Come shead." As soon as a train strikes a point in the tracks a few feet beyond the signal tower stationed at the junction of the two reads an automatic arrangement rings a ball in the tower house, and the train which first rings this bell is given the right of way. Wednesday night this privilege belonged to the West Jersey train. But in spite of this and the fact that the danger signal was against the Curcago, Aug. 5 .- The Wheelman's National McKinley and Bobart club was or-ganized at Republican national headquar-ters last night. Two hundred business attention to anything boside the signals and my train."
George F. Hanser, the man who gave the fatal signal to the West Jersey excursion train to go shead, then took the stand. Hauser testified that he was 27 years old and that prier to June 80, when he entered the service of the Reading raity road as an operator at the Meadow towe, he was a motorman for sighteen menths for the Union Transition only prace of Philadelphia. Previous to take a motorman he was a talegraph operator for the Pennsylvania raityond for 2% years. His work, was on small branch roads.

He Was Not Intoricated. ters last night. Two hundred business man were present, and all were enthusiastic over the project to organize an army of opclists. The club starts with a prospective membership in Chicago alone of fully 10,000. As soon as the organization is well under way local clubs will be formed tributary to the milional organization, and the inovement will be extended all SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 5. — William Con-nell, the multimillionaire coal operator of this city, was nominated for congress

train. But in spite of this and the facts that the danger signal was against the Reading that train continued on at full speed, and the collision followed.

George F. Hausse, who has charge of the tower and who is now under arrest, has made several statements to the police. He told tham he saw both trains coming when both were sufficiently far away to admit of the full display of signals, but as the West Jersey was the nearest, he gave the Reading the red light and signaled the other train to come ahead. The Reading, however, never slackened speed, but came on. The man in the call either thought he could easily clear the related to sought. The convention resolutions and Mr. Connell in his acceptance declared that the tariff and not the money question is the main political issue.

but came on. The man in the cab either thought he could easily clear the point in time or the brakes failed to work, and they could not stop in time.

Coroner MeiLaughlin called Hauser before him and gave him a hearing. It was purely perfunctory, however, and but little was said. Hauser refused to make any statement whatsoever at this time and was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing. Bail was furnished, and he was released. of prominent greenback, allyer standard Republicans have issued a call for a coun-ty meeting on Aug. To start a movement against the Republican county conven-tion gold standard platform and Congress-

PITTSUBG, Aug. 5.—The Twenty-second congressional district Democratic convention nominated John T. Miller for congress in opposition to Hon. John Dalzell, and resolutions indozzing the Chicago platform and Bryan and Sewall were Tower Operator Long's Testimeny.

The most interesting witness of the inquiry was Nicholas Long, the day tower operator at the ill fated crossing in the meadows. He corroborated the statement of Night Operator George F. Hauser at the time of his arrest, that the danger signals were set against the Heading train, and that the West Jersey oxoursion train, which was run into by the former, had a JEFFERSON CITY, Mc., Aug. 5.—Richard P. Bland was nominated for congress by the Democrats of the Eighth district by accidentation. Resolutions indorsing the Chicago platform and nominees and and that the West Jersey excursion train, which was run into by the former, had a white light, which, in effect, is an order to go ahead. Mr. Long testified that he had worked in the tower about eight years. He was on duty on Thursday last from 5:45 in the morning until 5:38 at night. He left the tower about 8:40, being relieved by George F. Hauser, who got there on the Reading freight train about 6:38. The last train winess saw over was the Reading freight train, at 6:38. The entry on the tower slip, "train 38 wrecked at renewing allegiance to Mr. Bland were An Engagement In Which the Press Censor Admits Spain's Loss. HAVANA, Aug. 5.—News has been re-Residing freight train, at 6:33. The entry on the tower slip, "train 28 wrecked at 6:45," was not made by witness, and he knew nothing about it. Before Hauser reported to the witness all signals were set at danger. He was positive of this. He did not remember anybody being around the tower that day and knew nothing of a law from Willengaton Dal who was ceived here of an engagement which took plane near Molones, in the Manzanillo dis-trict of the province of Santiago de Cuba, during which the Spanish troops lost 50 No details have as yet been received.

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Licutemant Pozuela, a nephew of General Ochando, has just died from yellow fever.

There are indications that an attack is immisent upon the trocha. Bandera is encamped near Mangas in Pinar del Rio and Lacret is maintaining a watch upon the trocha been seen in the vicinity.

As soon as the freight passed, witness threw the signal back, put the time on the sheet, reported to the main office at two with Hausuelfit the tower and locked in the basement door. He then started to ement door. He then started to walk home. The signal towers and its appliances were working properly that day. When he gave the clear way to the day. When he gave the clear way to the freight, necessarily the danger signal went up against every other track. Then he returned them all to the normal danger signals. The Reading track was the only one he could give a clear signal to in both directions, because it is a double wack on that road, and trains frequently pass each other. Witness had gone about 800 feets away from the tower when he saw that West Jersey approaching. He looked at the hame signal and saw that the West Jersey approaching. He looked at the hame signal and saw that the West Jersey had a clear track. Then he heard the long crossing whistle of the in bound Rading supress. When he heard the Rading supress. When he heard the Rading supress, when he heard the Rading supress, when he heard the Rading Hear state. The was about a hall mile off. He paused and watched her approach, expecting to see her stop. The West Jersey was going very slowly.

Reading Had Righs of Way. dicate of New York and Philadelphia capitalists, who have a similar plant in Obio. A daily capacity of 100,000 bricks is promised, and the product is to be shipped by the trolley roads to the Hudson river at Malden. An excellent quality of shale is said to exist near the West Shore depot at Sausarties. A large road and restricts a

General Markets.

New Yone, Aug. 4.—FLOUR.—State and western quiet, but stendy; city mills patents, \$4.1028.35; winter patents, \$4.502.50; city mills clears, \$4.30, winter Straights, \$4.502.50; mills clears, \$4.30, winter Straights, \$4.302.50; mills clears, \$4.30, red opened weaker on the big Chicago fallure, but rallied on covering and the decrease on passage; September, 629-16 (460 16-16c; October, 445c; CORN.—No. 2 quiet, but steadler on hot winds in the southwest affecting late sown corg; August, 2056c; September, 3094231c.

(BTS—No. 2 dull and featureless; track, white, state, 55235c; track, white, state, 55235c; track, white, state, 55235c; track, white, state, 55235c; track, white, western, 25 soon as he saw the position of the trains he felt satisfied that the Reading should have had the right of way, as was customary. This was close to 0:30. The towerman who relieved him, however, had given the West Jersey the right of way, and the Reading train should have some to a stop. The towerman has the right to stop an express to let a freight train pass if he sees fit, although it breaks a rule of the road. Then came the crash. Witness hurried to the tower and found flauser there alone. Together they record Offic. PORK-Pirm; old to new mess, \$1,5028.26; family, \$9.75011. LARD-Steady: prime western steam, \$8.50, select. BUTTER-Stondy: state dairy, mm1696c.;

BUTTER.—Steady: state dairy, 182169c.; state creamery, 119616c.; CHEENE.—Steady: state large, 9960c.; small, 596054c.

EGGS.—Steady: state and Penusyivania, 1921 1856.; western, 112189c.; resident fair refining, 3c.; constituent, 18 test, 59c.; refined from erashed, 59c.; powdered, 5c.

TURPENTINE—Dull; 246259c.

ROLANSEN—Steady: New Orieans, 2960c.; Japan, 450 1856.

TALLOW—Dull: city, 5c.; counter, 3860.

Patriarchs Militant In Bustale.

BUFFALO, Aug. 5.—It is estimated that the tower at 8:50. She usually came across the tower at 8:50. She usually came across Patriarche Militant In Bushle.

BUFFALO, Aug. 5.—It is estimated that there are 5,000 Patriarche Militant in the city to attend the I. O. O. F. donvention. The arrivals included cantons from Oswego, Hornellaville, Binghamton, Gloversville, Listle Falls, New York city, Brooklyn, Altoona, Pa., Norwich and New Haven, Coom., and from the departments of New Hampshire and Massachusetts. The commander in chief, John W. Stobbins of Rochester, and General W. H. Crocker of Chicago, with their respective staffs, are the tower at 6:50. She usually came across the meadows at a pretty fast rata. He was positive that before leaving the station be had, as usual, put all the signals at dan-

ger.

All the men most nearly concerned in the departments of New Hampshire and Massachusetts. The commander in chief, John W. Stobbins of Rochester, and General W. H. Crocker of Chicago, with their respective staffs, are also expected.

For Election of Bishop Coxe's Successor Rochesterin, Aug. 4.—The official circuitar calling a special council for the sleet ion of a successor to the late Bishop Coxe has been sent out by the Rev. Charles W. Hayes of Phelps, ascretary of the council. It calls for a council in Trinity shurch, Buffalo, Oct. 6, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Dobsen Mhis Becume Operations.

Purladelights, and the morning for the council of the West Jersey natural dead with his hand on the throttle, had done everything in his power to stop his train when he saw that a collision was luminent, and every one of these except Grelner stated or inferred that the West Jersey train could dither have been idle for a month, have started up again, it is not known how long they will be kept running. The mills furnish employment to 1,500 persons. All the men most nearly concerned in

CORNELIUS, JR., WEDS DESPITE THE STRONG OPPOSITION OF HIS FATHER

Young Vanderbilt and Miss Orace Wilson Married at the Latter's Home-Very Few People Present.-The Bridal Couple

New York, Aug. 4.—Despite the strennous opposition of Cornelius Vanderbils,
Sr., his eldest living son, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., was joined in wedlock with
Miss Grace Wilson at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, on
Fifth avenue. None of the Vanderbilt
family was present.

The groatest secrecy was observed. None
of the servants was allowed to say anything about the affair, and they were not
sven supposed to know that a wedding
was taking place in the house. Prior to
the wedding a few carringes drove up to
the house. They were occupied by members of the Wilson family only.

The first indication that the much
talked of and delayed event was to take
piace today was the arrival at the Wilson
residence this morning of Alexander Me-Engineer Greiner's Statement.
John Greiner, the West Jersey engineer, and that after giving the regular crossing whistle, he received the right of way signal. When he saw the Rending train bearing down on them, he shouted to the firemen: "Look out! Mr God, he's not going to stop!" He was about to jump, but something cold him not to, and this saved his life. When witness may that the creat was considered.

the train was about 900 feet from the

Engineer Greiner's Statement,

the trush was coming, he positively could not have stopped his train in time, in spite of what Conductor Pinkerton had said.

seld.
"It is not my busings to look out for other trains there," he declared with emphasis. "I look for my signals, and who ever gots the signals has the right of way, no matter what the result is. I paid no attention to anything boside the signals and my train."

He Was Not Intextented. He was on duty at the time of the col-lision. He emphasically declared that he was soher at the time and had drunk noth-ing intoxicating that day. He reached the

der control. The engineer has a right to pass the distant signal when set at cau-tion, but must get his train under control.

Hauser's statement seemed to indicate that he thought the train abould come to a full stop at the distant signal.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

"The Lady of the Lake" is to be elaborately revived in Scotland.

Dorothea Baird and H. B. Irving, son of Sir Henry Irving, will be married in July,

It is said.

George Edwardes' daughter Dorothy has made a successful debut in London in imitations and songs.

Leohouvallo's "Chatterton" has been

successful in Tealy and is reported as better than his "Pagliacci. Carrio Turner will return to the stage

It is now announced that Calve will not sing this year at the Paris Opera Comique, but will sail for America after a senson at Covent Garden, London.

Calve, while in London, is expected to

Calve, while in London, is expected to originate the leading past in "Moina," an unpublished opers by Isador de Lara, author of "Amy Robsart."

Paderowski has canceled his Englishen-gagements and will rest until autumn, suffering from exhaustion and insomnia as a result of his American tour.

Hans Oblem's play "Moine Officielle."

Hans Olden's play, "Meine Officielle Frau," said to be an adaptation of "My Official Wife," has been forbidden at the

Carl theater, Vienna, the authorities fear-

An Australian paper records this mes-sage sent by an antipodean manager to one of his actors: "My Dear Sir—Your per-formance last night was so bad that sev-eral deadheads have written demanding that their names be removed from the free last."

Cared Not a D -a
That miller by the river [be Wis "cared for nobedy-me, not had" in fact, as far as we can diskiver, Cared not even the mame of his river, —Cincinnati Enquirer,

Never Had Noticed It Before,

allike as two p'a."
"But their i's have a different slant,"

Rer Strange Beauty.

Separation.

"Qualters, did you say they wors?" to

He paused to what the carving buile,

"Ah, well," he continued reflectively,

"there is no reason why we should not part
Friends. Nu."—New York Press.

Old Books Are Best-

More Delicate.

Jack Kohlapring — Have you taken to the new style hallor — aw—awenters, Miss Ware! Della Ware (properly shocked)—We la-dies presounce them "perspirators," Mr. Kohlapring.—Buffalo Times.

"Old books are best." oh, yes, indeed be plain a fact no proof can need—Easy to hold, and, more than that, They can be fluing to scare the cat.
—Chicago Ro

He married har because her neck With repture wild did set him. And yet there were some folks who said the bride it for to get him. —Now York Herald.

remarked Brooks.—Chicago Tribune

"Their q's are as m

ing Celestinis.

ing that the plot would offend Russia

it is maid.



CORNELIUS VANDERBILLT, JR. Connett and a corps of florists, who at once began the work of decorating the drawing room in the front of the house.

The decorations were entirely of cut flowers—American Beauty roses, lilies of the valley gladioluses, hydrangeas and smilax. There were no paims. The florists brought wish them eight boutonniares only for the men who were to be present.

One of the first carriages that arrived after that contained Mrs. Masshall Orme Wilson and her two small sons. The children were dressed in white duck sailor

ing insocioating that day. He reached that tower about 5:85 and went inside at once. He could not, he declared, by mistake have pulled the wrong lover and given the Reading the right of way. He pulled the home signal first, giving the clear track to the West Jersey. He saw the board come down. Then he pulled the distant dran were dressed in white duck sailor suits. Their mother were a modest gown of brown material. semaphore.

He saw the steam of the Reading go down as usual when it was turned off. The engineer of the Reading gave two blasts of his whistis, but both trains kept on, and the collision occurred at 6:48.

Foreman Evans asked him if he was not deployed the rules of the converse he

Soon after the arrival of Mrs. Wilson young Cornelius Vancerbilt drove up. He wore a black frock coat, light striped trousers and a silk hat and had lilles of

Foreman Evans asked him if he was not disobeying the rules of the company by giving the excursion the right of way. Hauser answered that considering the relative distance from the crossing of the two trains he did not think he did.

Asked if he thought of the difference time, a pale bine gown with black dots, trimmed with white lace, and a straw hat trimmed with light pink. trains he did not think he did.

Asked if he thought of the difference between the speed of the two trains approaching the crossing, he replied that the danger signal was against the filer, and it should have allowed up. Hauser affirmed that on the night two weeks ago when the danger signal was against the same express the engineer ran past, although he did slow his train down until it was under control. The engineer has a right Mr. Vanderbilt wore a brown mixed suit and a light straw hat with a black

band.

As the bride and bridegroom passed through the vestibule of the house a little rice was thrown over them from inside—only a little. Then they got into the carriage, and it was driven away.

When the carriage left the Wilson home, it went down Fifth avenue to Thirty-ninth

street, crossed to Park avenue to thirty into street, crossed to Park avenue, down to Thirty-fourth street and over to Lexington avenue. It continued up Lexington avenue to the Grand Central depot, where the pair took the 1 o'clock train for Sara-

Cornelios Vanderbilt, gr., is the oldest living son of Cornelius Vanderbilt and a great grandson of the celebrated Commo-dore Vanderbilt, who laid the foundation of the family's great fortune. The young man is 23 years of age, and was graduated last year at Yale. He was the first member of his family to attain a university

degree.
After his graduation he went abroad se stage in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ogden cociety opes.
Wilson. It was while he was on this tour



MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR. bilt on his return to New York took a su-bordinate place in the offices of the New York Central railroad, it being his father's desire that he should learn the details of

desire that he should learn the details of railroad management.

Miss Grace Wilson is not a member of an old New York family. Both her father and mother are southerners who settled in New York after the close of the civil war. Richard T. Wilson is a self made man. Horn with none of the advantages of family or means, he has furged his way to the front rank in the financial world, so that today he is supposed to be the possessor of \$10,000,000. He was born in Habershaw county, Ga., in 1881, and got his cluestion in the common schools. He went to London. Team, at an early age and became clark in a store. He grew not a clover, shrewd business man, and speedily became a storekeeper on his own account. He married a Miss Johnson of Macon, Ga.

Whitney-Vanderbilt Wedding. "Curious thing about those Chinamen," baseved Etrers, looking at the two pass-

Whitney-Vanderbilt Wedding.

Whitney-Vanderbilt Wedding.
Newroar, R. L., Aug. 5.—The wedding of Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt to Mr. Harry Payne Whitney, eldest son of former Secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney, will be celebrated, according to present plans, as The Breakers, the magnificent spanide ville of the bride's father.

The date now fixed upon, Aug. 95, is contingent, of course, on the condition of the bride's father, who continues to improve, as otherwise the wedding festivities will be of the very simplest character, and beyond the relatives on either side probably nous except the old neighbors of the Vanderbilts and Whitneys will be present at the coremony.

Drowacd in Irendequoit Bay.

Drowned In Irondequoit Bay. Hocstsvan, Aug. 5.—Dr. C. H. Farlin, an electric physician of 42 Birch Crescent, who has a cottage at Irondequoit bay, was drowned in the lake at the outlot while bathing. The body was recovered.

Just Like a Man. Husband — Don't you think you are rather unreasonable to expect me to take you to a ball, stay awake until \$ o'clock and then get up at \$ to go to my work?

Wife—I may be a little unreasonable, but it's perfectly brutal of you to mention it.—Odds and Ends. NEWS OF THE WEEK

About 3,000 children's jacket makers joined the ranks of the striking cont tallors in New York.

Hobest Garrett, former president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company, died as Deer Park, Md.

Spain so much fears a mutiny that the great body of re-enforcements to be dispatched to Cuba in August will be sent than the country of the c William P. St. John, treasurer of the

William P. St. John, treasurer of the Democratic national committee, engaged permanent headquarters to New York for the Bryan and Sewall campaign in the Hotel Bartholdi,

Mrs. Lillian Reynolds has brought ante for the annulment of her marriage with Guy Reynolds in New York and for \$50,000 damages. It is preged that he has another wife living, and an action for highany may result.

Friday, July 31.

The Tammany Democracy has decided to accept the nomination of Bryan and Sawali as regular.

Secretary Hoke Smith says the story that he is going to resign is beneath the dignity of a donial. dignity of a dontal.

Severe wind and rain storms did much demage in Pittsburg and other places in western Pennsylvania. Three lives lost.

The explosion of an empty oil still as kagle works, Caran Point, Jersey City, severely burned five men, of whom two are likely to die.

The preliminary step for an inquiry in to the administration of the British South Africa company was taken in the British house of commens.

Frank Wollweber, a boy burglar, was shot and killed by Policeman Thomas R. Meyers, after committing burglary at 803 Pearl street. New York. Attorney General Harmon dismissed the government suits against about 10,000 settlers made defendants with the Union Pacific and other western railroads.

Saturday, August L. Cholera is said to be beyond control in orthern Egypt; 8,069 deaths have already been reported.

James Cody, an alleged west side rough, was shot in West Sixty-first street, New York, by Policeman Klernan while resisting arrest.

Nineteen persons, two of whom are women, have been sentenced to death in Agram, Hungary, on the charges of brigandage and murder.

Mrs. A. S. Rosenthal, wife of a silk merchant in Greene street, New York, has discovered that she is one of the heirs to an estate of \$25,000,000 in Australia.

Major McKinley addressed a delegation of veterans and others at Canton, O., saying in substance that pensions must be paid in money as good as gold.

In New York James Butler, an old for-

In New York James Better, an old for-mar convict, confessed having committed perjury to save his sister, who had mar-ried a policeman, the disgrace of having her brother's record exposed and was sen-tenced to two years and six months in the penitentiar; the penitentiary. Monday, August 3,

Menday, August 5.

Four men were killed in a battle beween sheepmen and cattlemen in Oregon.

Fire in the Cramps shipyard in Philadelphia destroyed the big paintshop of the
soncern, with its opnients.

The opposition of Lord Salisbury to a
blookade of the island of Crete had a bad
firest on the Berlin and Vianne bourses.

effect on the Berlin and Vienna bourses. Riots occurred on the east side in New York as the result of efforts by tailors to close down sweatshops started up with nonunion labor.

According to the Barlin press, the un-

disciplined action of the recent congress of socialists in London has been a severe blow to socialism in Germany. Morris Connelly, 10 years old, caught picking a man's pocket in New York. He says he was taught by Law-

rence Luttrail, whom the police ba-unable to find. James Cabill, while being shaved by Nicolo Cantagnolo in New York, objected to the razor's duliness and was attacked by the barber, slashed and struck with a

by the barbor, standed and struck with a hatchet and left for dead.

A fugitive steer escaped from the stock-yards at the foot of West Fifty-ninth street. New York, and finally got into Central park, where he raised a panic and was fruitlessly shot at by three policemen.

Tuesday, August 4. The Right Hon. Sir William Robert Srove died in London.

The Rockefeller iron mines in Michigan

have been closed, throwing 7,000 men one of employment. The striking tailors on the east side, New York, were disorderly, and numerous arrests were made.

Mrs. Lenfecty, a second cousin of the Princess Colonna, was arrested in Brooks lyn on the charge of shoplifting.

Judge Calvin E. Pratt of the supreme court, Brooklyn, died suddenly of apo-plexy at his country home in Rochester, Mass.

Mass.

Walter O. Poor stabbed a former "tankis" of Princeton's football team during a game of cards in a bearding house in New York. The wounded man, who will live, is believed to be J. B. Riggs.
Frank Davis killed Robert Pickett in Gripple Creek, Colo., cutting his head nearly off with a mace, and also cut May Rivers so hadly that she will die. He then Rearly off with a macr, and also out May Rivers so badly that she will die. He then out his own throat, but it is thought that the wound is not fatel. Pickett was a dance hall proprietoz, and Davis was the porter of the place. The woman was an inmate of the resort, and jealousy caused the transfer.

the tragedy. Frank Lomeo, an Italian blacksmith, not his wife three times and killed himsolf in New York.

Mrs. Annie Book was mysteriously murlored to her flat at 207 East Twenty-first streat, New York.
Twenty-five hundred vestmakers de-

manding shorter hours swelled the number of striking garmentmakers in New York. Two whosiwomen were attacked by a tramp near Denville, N. J. One struck him in the face with a stone and drove him nway.

James Phillips, son of a former solicitor guerral of the department of justice in New York, was indicated for forging the name of the Rev. Dr. John B. Paxton. Soldiers on picket duty at the Brown Holat works in Cleveland prevented two strikers exploding what is supposed to have been a dynamite bomb. The strikers were pursued by the soldiers, and about 20 zhots were exchanged.

While diving this tipe cosan from a

While diving into the ocean from a house's back at Bath Beach, on Long Island, a bustler named Bartha was kicked to the stomach. He sank and was drawned in the presence of many people who were applieding his feats.

The husband now will stay in town
And gather shekule in,
While the family they will roll around
And make the shekele spin.

--Fhiladulphia North American.

Yacation Note.

At the Seaside. "And you stood there and saw the young woman drown and made no effort to rescue her?"

"There was nothing for me to do. My financial condition was such that I could not even think of supporting a wife."—New York World.

## MAUD MULLER.

BY H. A. VAR PHEDENHERO. Mand Muller, on a summer's day, Mounted her wheel and code away Beneath her blue cap glowed a wealth, Of large red freekles and first-rate health Cor what if her wheel should strike a The Judge scorched swiftly down the Just then she heard his tire explode! He carried hts wheel into the shade Of the apple tree, to await the maid. And he asked her if she would kindly loan Her pump to him, as he'd lost his own.

She left her wheel with a sprightly jump, And in less than a jiffy had produced her And she blushed as she gave it, tooking down At her feet once hid by a trailing gown. Then said the Judge, as he pumped away
"Tis very fine weather we'er having to
day."

He spoke of the grass and flowers and Of twenty inlies runs and conturies; And Maud forgot that no trailing gown Was over, her bloomers hanging down. But the tire was fixed, alack a day, The Judge remounted and rule awa Mand Muller boked and signed, "Ab mo! That I the Judge's bride might be! "My father should have a brand new whee!" Of the costflest make and the finest steels "And I'd glyobus to ma of the same design So that she'd cease to borrow mine." The Judge looked back as he climed the And saw Mand Muller standing still. "A protiler face and form more fair, I've seldom gazed at, I declare! Would she were mine, and I to-day Could make her put those bloomers away." But he thought of his sisters, proud and And he shuddered to think how they would scold.

If he should, one of these afternoon Come home with a bride in pantale He married a wife of richest dower. Who had never succumbed to the blo

Yet, oft while watching the smoke w reath He thought of the freekled bloomer girl; Of the way she stood pigeor toed, While he was pumping beside the roa She married a man who clerked in a store, And many children played round her door.

And then her bloomers brought her joy! She cut them down for her oldest boy. But still of the Judge she unten thought.

And sighed o'er the loss that her bloomers wrought.

Or wondered if wearing them was a sin. And then confessed: "It might have been." Alas for the Judge! Alas for the maid! Decams were their only stock in trade. For of all wise words of tongue or pen. The wisest are these: "Leave pants for The wisest are these:

Ah, well! For us all hope remains— For the bloomers girl and the man of And, in the hereafter, bloomers may Be not allowed to block the way.

-Buffalo Commercial

THREE CONGRESSIONAL SQUIBS.

Clipped From Near-by Newspapers and o Interest to Voters.

Hon. Joseph J. Hart has announ ced himself as a candidate for re-election to Congress. "Jo" has made an excellent representative and his many friends hope a second term will be conceded him. ustly deserves it, says the Port Jervis Gazette.

It is more than likely that the Democratic nomination for Congress The pope is said to be confined to his partments with an attack of rheumathe Herald of Weatherly. It may be understood first as last that no creature of Cassidy will be considered. With Mr. Laird H. Barber as our choice, Northampton and Mon-roe will assist in making him the standard bearer for the old Eighth Congressional District.

The fight for Congress is exciting Every sensible little or no interest. Democrat knows and thoroughly understands the underlying conditions on which Jno. E. Lauer, of Lansford, was pushed into the mat-ter, but no trouble is anticipated for Barber, even though Maloy and Cas. sidy are exerting themselves to down him. If Lauer had the conferees, what would he do with them? He stands no chance for nomination. and should step aside to avoid and prevent the trouble and disruption which threatens the ticket, continuation of these useless fights.
—Stroudsburg Times.

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