THE FIRE FIEND HOLDING HIGH CARNIVAL.

The Business Emporium of the Black Hills in Ashes -- All the Hotels, Bank Buildings School Houses, Churches and Business Houses but Four Destroyed-A Few Residences Left-Six Thousand People Homeless-Loss Estimated at Three Million Dollars-Preparations for Rebuilding Already Commenced-Miscellaneous Casualty Notes.

Special Telegram to the Globe.] DEADWOOD, Sept. 26 .- Deadwood was startled about 2 A. M. by the cry of fire. Flames were discovered in a bakery on Sherman street near the old postoffice, and before the fire company could arrive were extending in every direction. A brisk breeze set in and the

RED-TONGUED DEMON reached out for Chinatown. The wildest excitement prevailed. Business men realized their perilous position, but depended on their supposed fire proof cellars, built at the rear of their stores, to protect their most valuable goods. These were a farce before the fiery clement, and crumbled to earth like sand. The water works gave out and the firemen were left unarmed. The removal of goods was commenced, but the precipitous hills on every side barred this escape. The few brick stores succumbed almost as easily as the wooden shells. Teams blockaded the streets and the

PANIC-STRICKEN PEOPLE rushed to and fro, wild with excitement. The saving of goods was soon abandoned and each man for his own life became the maxim. In less than an hour the flames had extended over twenty acres. All the hotels had been burned and only four business houses were left. The court house, schools, churches and banks were all burned. The only fire-proofs left are those of the Northwestern Stage and Transportation company and of Holstein, Chein, Hildebrand, Evans, Kelly and Harding, grocers. THE CITY WAS SITUATED

in a narrow gulch, a quarter to half a mile wide, and all the business houses and most of the dwellingswere on one and two streets, packed closely together. But few dwellings remain. Many are sleeping to-night on the hills over-looking the destroyed city, and many have gone to Fort Meade, where Gen. Sturgis is receiving the reference. The loss will not be less than \$3,00.0,000, as most of them had received their winter stocks. About fifty firms have ordered new stocks. About fitty firms have ordered new stocks by telegraph to-day, and already where the fire is out the debris is being cleared away. Not less than 6,000 people are left without shelter and food. The supply of the surrounding cities will soon be exhausted and great distress must follow. The fire was stopped at Chinatown by the blowing up of buildings.

Another Account. [Special Telegram to the Globe.]

DEADWOOD, D. T., Sept. 26 .- A fire broke out here this morning about 2 o'clock, in the Empire bakery, Sherman street, which caused the devastation of the whole city, and within ten minutes from its start it jumped across the street, the flames lapping everything within reach and taking a speed that made it impossible for the occupants to save anything in the shape of goeds. Many escaped with merely their night clothing. The water works were just being completed, and not being in full orking order and lacking the necessary amount of hose requisite for the occasion, nothing could be done but for every person to work the best they could. The fire spread with

great rapidity and although several

BUILDINGS WERE BLOWN UP
with powder in order to acrest the flames nothing within the power of the people could check its onward progress. From Sherman the fire turned up Lee street to the north, and when encountering Main street took its course both east and west, and reaching over Main commenced its devastation on Williams street, which was mostly built with residences. Sher-man, Lee and Main streets being mostly busi-ness hou es, were by far the largest losers. As near as can be surmised up to this time the loss will not fall short of two million dollars. Among the heaviest losers are Mr. Lake, hard-Among the heaviest losers are mr. Lane, manner are: J. Ensen & Bliss, hardware; Starr & Bullock, bardware and crockery; Miller & Mo-Pherson, groceries; Graves & Curtis, furniture; Wingrose & Browning, groceries; Werthmeir, dry goods; Welch & Co.'s hotel; Bent, druggist; Deckin, druggist; Wagner hotel and outbuildoffice, Cathbertson & Young's grocery store; the court house; Zipp, boots and shoes; Bloom, clothing. At this time, 9:30, not a business house remains standing on Lee or Main streets. The Pioncer, Times and Veves offices are thoroughly destroyed, and but three or four fire-proof buildings and a few r sidence houses remain as mementoes of the flourishing town of yes-grday. Deadwood, All the district court and terday, Deadwood. All the district, court and county papers are burned; also, all the banks'. The moneys and valuables in the vaults are supposed to be safe. A very light insurance covered the town. By the energetic efforts of Sergeant O'Dowd and Mr. Manning, the United States signal office, after being on fire several times, was saved.

> DEADWOOD'S DESTRUCTION. Western Associated Press. |

DEADWOOD, Sept. 26 .- Fire broke in the Star bakery, on Sherman street, at 2:20 this morning, and following that thoroughfare, swept everything before it on Lee, Main, Gola, Wall, Patton and William streets, and several residences on Centennial avenue. Fanned by the light breeze and nothing to contend with except a very inefficient fire department, every-thing was at the mercy of the flames. Less than half a score of pronounced fire proof houses withstood the severe test. The buildings being mostly wood and poorly constructed, they burned like so much chaff. The fire spread with such wonderful rapidity that any attempt at saving anything would be useless.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSIONS of gunpowder, petroleum, liquor, etc., were of frequent occurrence and the buildings were blown into atoms. The hook and ladder apparatus and hose carriage were the first things to burn, leaving nothing but a few feet of worth-less hose with which to battle against the derouring element. The new water-works were tried for the first time yesterday, and this morning were put to their full capacity, with Ittle sauceess in subdaing the flames on account of the scarcity of water. The hillsides were al-

SOLID SHEET OF FLAME and water from the boulder ditch could not be had. Otherwise considerable property would probably have been saved, as the ditch tran almost directly through the worst spot. wildest excitement provailed on account of the furious force of the flames, and people thought of but little besides saving their own lives. handreds escaping with only their night clothes. Every team within miles of the city was called into service to help save what could be got out. There are probably about

TWO THOUSAND PEOPLE HOUSELESS and many destitute. About 125 buildings, besides fifty or sixty dwelling houses, were destroyed, and while it is utterly impossible to get any definite figures regarding the loss, well-posted business men place it from one and a half to two millions. The fire is still burning, but its material is exhausted, and there is no danger of its spreading unless of an unfavorable

R. C. Lake, hardware, \$100,000; insurance

Miller & McPherson, grocers, \$50,000; unin-Werthmyer & Co., dry goods, \$40,000; no in-

Graves & Curtis, furniture and Chinaware \$26,000; uninsured. Wm. McPugh, liquor dealer, \$23,000; unin-First National bank, \$8,000: uninsured.

Browning & Wringrose, \$30,000; uninsured. Ben. Holston, groope, \$7,000; uninsured. Lunton & Lelernthal, elothiers, \$10,000; in C. B. Strass, dry goods, \$5,000; insured for

Starr & Bullock, hardware, \$20,000; insured for \$15,000 T. T. Carnforth, fruit dealer, \$5,000; un

Helzel & Co., \$15,000; insured \$5,000. Daniel McLaughlin's residence, \$2,000; un-Matthieson & Foldberg, grocers, \$1,000; un-Liebman, fancy goods, \$3,000; insured

**\$3,000.** Jansen & Bliss, hardware, \$5,000; uninsured

Jansen & Bliss, hardware, \$5,000; uninsured. Cuthbertsen & Young, produce commission merchants, \$1,000; fully insured.

Several firms whose fire-proofs were saved have posted notices that they will open up for business Saturday. Lumber is being handled rapidly and building will commence as soon as the debris can be cleared away in a far more substantial way than before. Most of the merchants who have lost their wooden stores will erect brick ones in their stead. Labor is in great demand and everything presents a in great demand and everything presents :

in great demand and everything presents a lively appearance.

A meeting was held by prominent citizens this afternoon, prompted by numerous thieving operations since the fire broke out. and the many cases of job jumping. Hon. Judge Moody, president, has decided to call upon Gen. Sturgis, commanding at Fort Meade, for a company of troops to act as guards over the property of the unfortunate sufferers by the fire, which request was promptly complied with and a company of cavalry was at once sent here, together with ten wagons and two ambulences to transport destitute citizens to Ft. Meade, where they will be furnished with camps and rations, kindly offered by Gen. Sturgis.

Sturgis.
All saloons are closed by order of the sheriff All saloons are closed by order of the sherill and the city presents an unusually quiet appearance. A citizen's committee of safety, numbering seves, was appointed at to-day's meeting, who will assist the sheriff in preserving peace. Evildoers, if caught, will be speedily dealt with. A proposition to organize a vigilance committee, a hundred strong, was

voted down emphatically.

The postoffice, which was destroyed, lost three thousand dollars in postage stamps and stamped envelopes, but no mail was destroyed, and coaches are running regularly with the

Numerous kind offers of assistance have been made by Eastern merchants, but will hardly be accepted, as the merchants bear their losses with the best possible grace, and are not inclined to place themselves under any obliga-tions, at the same time appreciating the will-ing offers made by all branches of trade. The surviving merchants have not taken advantage of the necessity of the hour by advancing prices on staple groceries as was generally expected.

pected.

The insurance companies who held a majority of the risks on destroyed property, were the Firemens Faud of San Francisco, St. Paul Fire and Marine insurance company, and London & Liverpool and Globe insurance com-

THE NEWS AT ARMY HEADQUARTERS. The news of the disastrous fire was communicated to Gen. Terry yesterday, by Gen. Sam. D. Sturgis, in the following manner:

FORT MEADE, Sept. 26.
Gen. Ruggles, St. Paul.
The following note has just been received from Hon. Judge Moody, Deadwood:
Gen. Sturgis.
Please send all teams and modes of conveyance you have to take the people to Ft. Meade

for shelter. Nearly the whole city is burnt.

J. C. Moody, Judge.

Accordingly I am sending every possible wagon and team we have, and will afford the sufferers what shelter may lie in our power. It may be necessary also to provide many of them with rations.

S. D. Sturgers,

Colonel Seventh Cavalry.

Fort Meade is thirteen to fourteen miles

Fort Meade is thirteen to fourteen miles from Deadwood, and is headquarters of the Seventh United States cavalry. There are ten companies stationed at the post, and of course a large quantity of supplies are on hand, which will be generously dealt out to the sufferers, the great emergency overrid-ing the usual orders. More than likely the accommodations at Fort Meade and the camp and garrison equipage will be largely from Gen. Sturgis, confirmed his actions in the premises, and authorized him to extend all the relief possible to the homeless and ess people.

# OTHER CASUALTIES.

MARSH HARVESTER WORKS DAMAGED BY FIRE. CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- A fire, yesterday morning, destroyed a portion of the Marsh harvester works at Plano. Ill. Owing to the isolation ter works at Plano, Ill. Owing to the isolation of the place particulars are hard to obtain, but the loss will fall inside of \$30,000; insurance small. A fire at Joliet, last night, burned Murr's photograph gallery and damaged several other buildings; insured.

The Times' Fort Worth, Texas, special says: Intelligence from Hillsboro, dated Sept. 14. gives particulars of a fight between Indians and a party of young sportsmen from Dallas and Fort Worth, the Thursday previous, in which

Fort Worth, the Thursday previous, in which seven whites were killed. The details are meagre, but the information is reliable, com-ing from W. Carves, one of the companions of the killed. RAILROAD COLLISION-TRAMP KILLED. GUELPH, Ont., Sept. 26 .- Two freight trains

on the Great Western railroad collided four miles east of this station. Both engines and twelve cars were wrecked. Eight of the latter, laden with coal oil, were burned. The train hands escaped by jumping, but a tramp named Bracket, from New Jeffersor, Iowa, who was stealing a ride, was jammed between the cars and fatally injured. CALIFORNIA COUNTY SEAT FIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Later advices state the loss by the burning of Alturas, the county seat of Modoc county, was 130,000 manuscripts, 30,000 office manuscripts, the *Independent*, and two livery stables. One building was saved. It originated in a variety store and is supposed to be incendiary.

PUMP WORKS BURNED. FREEPORT, Ill., Sept. 26 .- The Pump and Windmill Manufacturing works of H. Monse was burned to-day. Loss, \$25,000; insurance

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- J. F. Potter, secretary of the Malleable Iron company, was found dead in his room at the Grand Pacific hotel this morning, having apparently died of apoplexy. He was 35 years old and about to be married.

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 26.—Senator James G. Blaine made his first speech in the Ohio canvass at Bellaire this afternoon to an im mense audience numbering several thousand. He spoke an hour and a half, and his remarks were received with a great deal of enthusiasm. He spoke in the evening at Steubenville. His pext effort is at New Philadelphia, Tusearora county, to-morrow afternoon. A number of his old classmates, graduates of Washington college, Pa., were present to welcome him.

Advance in Iron and Nails. WHERLING, W. Va., Sept. 26.—Bar iron was advanced to a three card at Pittsburg, and nails to a 3.40 card. These prices will be adopted in this market. The nail mil's have been limiting their orders at the former card, expecting a further advance in iron. They have all they can do for weeks to come.

ing was had this afternoon in the supreme court upon the application of Mrs. Sprague for a trustee. Mr. Sprague's commsel withdrew his nomination of Watson and named a dozen the court will be court will announce its decision to-morrow.

OVER THE OCEAN.

The Last of the Hostile Zulus Surrender-Trouble Brewing Between Germany and Japan--Immense Losses by Fire in Russia--Miscellaneous.

ZULULAND. LONDON, Sept. 26 .- A dispatch dated Cape Town says Cetewayo left Fort Drouuford on the 4th instant. Quarters have been prepared for him at a castle here. All the remaining hostile chiefs in Zululand have surrendered Sir Garnet Wolseley arrived at Utrecht, Trans-vaal, on the 7th inst.

HOMES IN AMERICA. . LONDON, Sept. 26.—The last party of Kentish farmers sent to Canada to investigate the advantages of settlement in the Dominion, represent portions of Scotland and northeast and west of England. Seventy farmers from Sweden have sailed, intending to settle in Manitoba. If their undertaking proves successful, they will be joined by 600 Swedes next spring.

GERMANY AND JAPAN. BERLIN, Sept. 26 .- The German quarrel with Japan is said to be getting more serious. A German steamer was recently authorized by the German envoy to the Mikado to break the cholera blockade at Yokohama, in consequence of which Japan is changing the cholers regula-tions concerted between Japan and the Chris-tian powers. America sides with Japan, but England supports Germany. FIRES IN RUSSIA.

states 2,987 fires occurred in Russia during August, causing damage to property to the amount of twenty million roubles. The rinderrest has appeared near Konigsberg. The disease is extending in Russian Poland. EMPEROR WILLIAM. BERLIN, Sept. 26.-Emperor William vester-

London, Sept. 26.-A Russian messe

day completed at Metz the tour of military inspection begun at Berlin on the anniversary of the battle of Sedan. To-day he will leave for Baden Baden for a short period of repose. IN AFGHAN.

SIMLA, Sept. 26.—Gen. Hughes' brigade Tuesday last, advanced from Candahar to Khe-lie Ghilzai, the governor of which place is reported to have fled. MISCELLANEOUS FOREIGN.

LONDON, Sept. 26 .- The Journal De St Petersburg says the Russian government is without advices concerning the reported victory obtained by the Tekke Turcomons over the advanced column of the expedition under Gen. Lamkin, and that the latest news from that column reported a slight Russian success, London, Sept. 26.—Field Marshal Sir Wm. Rowan is dead.

Rowan is dead.

The Indian government, in view of the condition of affairs in Afghanistan, has requested the home authorities for permission to retain the three regiments which had been ordered to England.

THE SOUTHERN SCOURGE.

Only Six New Cases and Four Deaths at Memphis Yesterday --- Several Cases at Maple Grove and Bailey Station. FEVER VICTIMS.

Мемриіз, Sept. 26.—At 10 a. м. no new cas have been reported. Two deaths have occurred since last night. Littleton Penn and Rev. Father D. Reville. The former was in charge of the street railway and company's office, and was second licutenant of the Porter reserves, the white military company recently organized. He was also a prominent Knight of Honor, being financial reporter of Dominican lodge, Rev.-Father Reville was a Catholic pricet of the position order. He was a pative of France. Dominican order. He was a native of France. He came to Memphis last January from Washington, where he had resided for two years. He vas stricken last Monday night and d norning. The deceased was thirty-nin

old. The weather is cloudy. MEMPHIS, Sept. 26, noon.—Three new cases have been reported to the board of health: W. P. Hustand, Charlotte White and Levi Wong. Iwo more deaths have occurred: Sprague, Antoni Piagnio

ONLY SIX CASES. MEMPHIS, Sept. 25 .- Six new cases in all were reported to-day, three of whom were colored. Among those reported this afternoon is Wm. Kranz. Two additional deaths have occurred-Ed. Kopelsky and Lewis Kohnes-the ast named colored.

Donations to the Howards to-day were \$3,000 from the chamber of commerce, Nand \$20 from A. C. Buell, New York.

and \$20 from A. C. Buell, New York.
Four cases of fever are reported at Maple
Grove, ten miles south of Bailey Station, Tenn.
Two deaths have recently occurred in a family
named Bailey, residing at that point. Sickness in a family named Manning, Collieville,
Tann transly two wiles lenn., twenty two miles east.

Memphis has qua-antined against Oak

Mrs. J. A. Prestidge and Alf. Watkins remain in a critical condition.

The thermometer has ranged between 56 and

### CRIMINAL CALLENDAR. MURDERED-SON MISSING.

Boston, Sept. 26 .- Justin L. Mann was murered last night in his home at Bridgewater. His son is missing. EXPLATED HIS CRIME.

KNOXVILLE, Sept. 26 .- Anthony Blair (colorknoxville, Sept. 26.—Anthony Blair (colored) was hung at Morristown this afternoon for
the murder of Maggie Walker, his stepthe murder of Maggie Walker, his stepcheered. When the scorers marked him 398 he the murder of Maggie Walker, his step-daughter, July last. After conviction, the went immediately to his tent, and has re

Merritt while they were contesting for the lead in the pedestrian match last night. KILLED HIS STEP-MOTHER.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 26.—Benj. Wiliams shot and instantly killed his step-mother, Mrs. Osborn, near Shelby, this State, to-day. He had a difficulty with his father last night about a horse, and committed the murder out of spite.

ASSASSINATED. WESTFIELD, Pa., Sept. 26.-Robert Chamberlain, farmer, was shot dead to-day while cutting corn a few rods from his house. No class o the murderer, but suspicion points to his father, with whom he was on bad terms.

DEFRAUDING THE PENSION BUREAU.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-Information was received here this evening of the arrest in New York of a man named George Brown, who is implicated in the frauds on the pension bu-reau, amounting to thousands of dollars. Brown has for a number of years had posses-sion of pension certificates upon which he has regularly collected money in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington by procuring per-sons to personate pensioners.

Irish Catholic Benevolent Union. DAYTON, O., Sept. 26.-The convention of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union concluded its work to-day, and adjourned to meet at Wilmington, Del., the third week of September. mington, Del., the third week of September, 1880. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, F. M. Kelly, Richmond; vice presidents, Dennis Dwyer, Dayton, O.; P. Monohan, St. Louis; secretary, Martin J. Griffin, Philadelphia; treasurer, Rev. H. Walsh, St. Louis; executive committee, John M. Higgins, Richmond, Va.; J. C. Sullivan, Zhnesville, O.; M. E. Mooney, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Sprague's Application for a Trustee. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 26 .- Further hearing was had this afternoon in the supreme

seldents wat a mid tw hen kno concer-

# THE LONG TRAMP.

FIFTH DAY OF THE GREAT PEDES. TRIAN CONTEST.

Excitement at Fever Heat, Filling the Garden to Overflowing and Packing the that Rowell and Weston Were Showing Signs of Insanity-All the Walkers Keeping Steadily at Work-Four Hundred and Fifty Miles Marked Up by Rowell at Midnight-Merritt Only Ten Miles Behind and Hazael Well Up-Other Sporting Events. WES TON LOONY.

New York, Sept. 26.—The pedestrians are betimes as lively to-day as they were earlier in the contest. O'Leary's protege, Hart, retired at 11:10 A. M., returning to the track at 3:30. Krohne rested from 1:50 to 3:20 and Federfrom 1:30 to 3:50. Weston was in his tent room from 1:45 to 2:39, but did not sleep. He was erratic throughout the night. His physician says he is not in his normal state of mind; his body, however, is all right. Rowell retired at 11:06, reappearing at 2:18. HAZAEL AND MERRITT.

Hazael rested from 11:52 till 3:48; Merritt kept the track until 2:12 and returned at 3:57. He and Hazael show a continued struggle for second place. The former wrested the lead from Hazael, as the latter walked very slowly upon returning to the track, requiring fifteen minutes and twelve seconds to add the 377th mile. At the 378th, however, he resumed running and kept it up for six miles, one of which was made in 7.36 at 6.36. On the last lap of his 383d mile he again passed Merritt.

A LIVELY BRUSH. Guyon, who went of at 11:20, returned at :36 A. M. He walked steady and ran some At a little before 6 Hart and Guyon had a brush far two laps. Hart was victor. Faster running has not taken place since the race be-gan. Shortly after 7 a drunken man, whe gan. Shortly after 'a drunken man, whe was abusing the pedestrians, was knocked down by a spectator. The drunken man was arrested. Ennis is in the best condition. He and his wife say he will do splendid work in the remaining time.

The following is the score at 9 o'clock: Weston 346, Rowell 420, Hazael 388, Guyon 370, Ennis 330, Merritt 392, Hart 309, Krohne 327, Taylor 184, Endermore 309.

Taylor 184, Federmyer 309.

ROWELL SICK. Rowell left the track at seven minutes past 6 and had not returned at noon. He is reported ery sick. At 12 o'clock the score stood: ton 360, Rowell 420, Hazael 400, Guyon 380, Ennis 337, Merritt 404. Hart 370, Krohne 338, Taylor 188, Federmyer 318. Dr. Mott, a physician of eminence here, was called to attem Rowell, and he said he had a fit and was in con was in constant was not a manual was in con-vulsions. He denies that he was poisoned, and says that Rowell's stomach was going against him all night, and he threw up heavy, phlegm.

ON THE TRACK AGAIN. Rowell came on the track at 1:26, and going slowly; he looks broken down. The utmost ment prevails. The bookmakers have blotted out all posted bets. Merritt is cheered at almost every lap, and at 11:05 was but the teen miles behind. Hazael is five miles behind Merritt. The crowd in the garden is rapidly increasing, owing to the excitement, which has set the city in a ferment. Bowell becomes easy as he progresses, and the doctor says he is getting along all right.

worte in the betting. Ennis nuised his 50th mile at 2:35. The score was hailed with prolonged cheering and clapping of hands.

Howell was off the track again at 2:35.

Score at 3 o'clock: Weston 374. Hazael 409, Ennis 351, Hart 382, Taylor 193, Rowell 426, Guyon 393, Merritt 416, Krohne 349, Federmer 399.

myer 329. UNMANAGEABLE AND CRAZY.

Rowell at 3 o'clock had not returned to the track. He is reported unmanageable, indeed crazy. Hart had some lively runs this afternoon, driving Weston.
Rowell remained on the track just nineteen minutes, in which time he made one mile and two laps. Shortly before leaving he drank some milk dashed with brandy, but could not

retain it. His tent is carefully closed. Rowell went off the track again about 10 minutes past 4, but only remained a short time.

He is now, 5 o'clock, walking leisurely. Score at 6—Weston 388, Rowell 434, Hazael 418, Guyon 462, Ennis 360, Merritt 425, Hart 392, Krohne 358, Taylor 200, Federmyer 340.
Rowell again went off the track at 5:23 and returned at 5:35. The betting is now 2 to 1 on Rowell

Merritt has lost his stiffness and plods along at his usual gait. Hazael went off at 4:42, which caused the crowd to encourage Merritt by cheers. Rowell, Merritt, Ennis, Hart and Krohne walk without apparent difficulty, while Guyon, Weston and Hazael make great effort.

MERRITT THE FAVORITE.

Merritt seems to be the favorite. The crowd is continually cheering him, and he is doing daughter, July last. After conviction, the prisoner refused to make application for a new trial, and also objected to an appeal to the court of last resort.

BOWDY ARRESTED.

New YORK, Sept. 26.—E. P. P. Holland. of Cincinnati, was arraigned in court to-day, charged with throwing bricks at Hazael and Merritt while they were contesting for the lead in the pedestrian match last night.

WESTON PLAYED. At 8:06 Weston came on the track and made vain effort to run. He made no more than a van effort to run. He made no more than fifty feet when he got down to his jockey walk. Taylor came on the track at 7:13 and after walking a of couple laps started on a run which he kept up until 8:17, making six miles and four laps in one hour and four minutes. Notwithstanding this long run and good time he was hardly noticed by the spectators. He is now walking at a good pace. Guyon is trying to run, but he is so lame it is painful to look at him.

him. Score at 9 P. M.—Weston 394, Rowell 445, Hazael 426, Guyon 412, Ennis 371, Merritt 436, Hart 401, Krohne 368, Taylor 208, Federmyer THE EVENING CROWD.

New York, Sept. 26 .- At 9 P. M. over ten housand people were within the building, and the streets were filled with an excited crowd. At this hour Hazael, Merritt, Guyon, Weston and several others were on the track. The three first named are watching one another, and Rowell is struggling hard against his af-fliction to keep a lead of nine or ten miles over Merritt. Rowell sticks to Merritt's heels and is evidently trying to tire him out. When Merritt spreads himself for a run Rowell trots along behind and regulates his pace by that of Merritt. Sporting men say that it is enough to break the heart of any man who is trying to pull down a lead to find his opponent just beto break the heart of any man who is trying to pull down a lead to find his opponent just behind at all times. Weston is going at a good pace. He is both cheered and hissed, and appears to enjoy both equally well. Hart was presented with a magnificent full rigged floral ship, and Daniel O'Leary, who made the presentation, carried the emblem around with Black Dan, as the colored boy is called. It took O'Leary's smartest strides to keep side by side with Hart, and the applause was simply deafening. Cheers for O'Leary and Hart were given every few steps. The whole interest seems to have settled down on Rowell, Merritt and Hazsel. Weston finished his 400th mile at 10:06, and Rowell his 450th at 10:07, and as at 10:06, and Rowell his 450th at 10:07, and as the figures went up the applause was deafening. The score of the leaders at this moment was Rowell 450, Merritt 440, Hazzel 430.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Rowell retired for rest

#### at 10:13; Hazael went to his tent at 10:11, and Merritt rested at 9:55.

Score at 11: Weston 405, Rowell 450, Hazsel 431, Guyon 415, Ennis 374, Merritt 440, Hart 400, Krohne 371, Taylor 213, Federmyer 348.

Hazsel came on the track at 11:47 and walked very stiff and lame. He seemed pretty well used up. Hart came out a few minutes afterwards. The garden is still packed with people who are anyionaly expecting the other ole, who are anxiously expecting the other

THE LEADERS AT WORK AGAIN. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Hart and Hazael had the track all to themselves for sometime after the track all to themselves for sometime after midnight. Rowell came on at 12:21. A. M., and was greeted with a storm of applause. He was followed by Ennis at 12:29, and another great cheer went up. It hardly subsided when the air was rent with another burst of applause as Merritt appeared on the track at 12:32. Hart, Hazael, Rowell and Merritt are now running. Score at 1—Weston 405, Rowell 452, Hazael 436, Guyon 415, Ennis 377, Merritt 442, Hart 415, Krohne 382, Taylor, 213, Federmyer 398.

LIVELY WORK. Merritt, Rowell and Hazael are now walking t a rapid pace in the order named, one behind the other, single file. The walk is a rapid one Rowell has to trot frequently to keep up with it. The crowd-yell and cheer, and call on Merritt to shake off the dogs. Hart joined the line at 1:25 A.M. The spectators show no signs WITHDRAWN.

New York, Sept. 26.—It, has just been off cially announced that Federmeyer has with-drawn. He left the garden with a score of 348 miles to bis credit.

### The Turf.

RUNNING AT LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 26 .- The fifth day the fall meeting of the Jockey club had a fair crowd, good weather and an excellent track The first race, mile heats, had four starters selling as follows in the pools: One Dime \$60 Ada Glenn \$25, Headlight \$20, Lloyd Harris

First race, the Galt House stakes, 3 years old, that have not won a prize to August 1st, 1879, mile heats, \$50 entrance, half forfeit, the Galt house to add \$400, of which \$100 to see Geo. W. Bowen & Co.'s ch. c. One Dime, by

Wanderer, dam by imp. Soyhian, 1 1.
O. C. Lyon's ch. f. Ada Glenn, by imp. Glenelg, dam Casons, 2 2.
Wilst Duckner's b. g. Headlight, by imp. Dillet, dam Lizzie Vic, 3 3. Gen. A. Buford's b. c. Lloyd Harris, by El juirer, dam Ninetta, 4 0.

Time 1:444, 1:445.
The entries in the second race, mile and s quarter dash, sold in the pools as follows Purse \$150—Ella Rowett \$100, Juniatta \$60. Montreal \$35; the field, consisting of Mollie Hart, Judge Thompson, Brillianteen and May SUMMARY.

Second race, selling race for all ages, mile and a quarter dash, purse of \$250, horses to be sold for \$1,000, to carry full weights. The winner to be sold after the race, and one-half winner to be soid after the race, and one-hair the surplus to be given the second horse, the balance to the association:

Jas. Murphy's Juniatts, 3 years, by Wanderer, dam Mate Eagle, 1.

T. G. Nichols, ch. c. Montreal, 3 years, by Monarchest, dam Redowa, 2.

D. Swigert's b. f. Peru, 3 years, by Glengary, law October 6.

Time—2:10½.

The third race, mile dash, the following

getting along all right.

DOGGING MERRITT.

Rowell finished his 425th mile at 2:17, which left him just twelve and a half miles ahead of Merritt. He follows close up on Merritt, running as the latter runs. He continues the favorite in the betting. Ennis finished his 350th mile at 2:35. The score was hailed with pro-SUMMARY.

> Third race, the Sanford stake, for 2-year old colts and fillies, dash of one mile, \$50 entrance, half forfeit, the club to add \$400, of which \$100 to second. Grinstead's ch. c. Mistake, by Waverly, dam Misfortune, 1. R. H. Owen's ch. f. Sly Dance, by War

H. H. Owen's cn. I. Siy Dance, by the Dance, dam Sly Boots, 2.
J. W. N. Reynold's b. c. Mendelsshon, by imp. Buckden, dam Matilda, 3.
Time 1:43¼.

AT PEORIA, ILL. PEORIA, Sept. 26.—The 2:18 trot was con tested by Charley Ford, Midnight, Scott' Thomas and Clifton Boy, and was the fines race of the week. Midnight won the first two

heats. Time 2:25% each. Charley Ford won the last three and the race. Time 2:25%, 2:29% and 2:31%. Midnight took the second money, Scott's Thomas third.
Billy Boy, Fannie Robinson, Lady M, John R, Fairmount and Business started in the 2:29

R, Fairmount and Business stated in the 2:23 trot. Fannie Robinson won the race in three straight heats. Time 2:29¼, 2:31¼, Fairmont second, Business third.

Billy Boy kicked his driver out of the sulky in the first half mile of the third race, and ran around the track twice before he was stoppe John R was distanced in the first heat. AT DAYTON, OHIO.

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 26.—The races at the fair grounds, to-day, resulted as follows: 

 Chas. Rose
 1
 1

 Peddler
 2
 2

 Trogra Bell
 3
 3

 mma Schonberger.... Time 2:33, 2:36, 2:37, 2:37. 2:38 class: Lomayer ...... 2 0 2 

TROTTING AT MILWAUKEE. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 26 .- Very slim attendance at the tracks to-day, the least of the meeting. Only one race was trotted, the 2:25 class, wor by Akbar in three straight heats. Best time

AT PROVIDENCE, R. I. PROVIDENCE, Sept. 26 .- The free-for-all at Narragansett park to-day was won by Hannis. Steve Maxwell second, Nellie third. Time 2:221/2, 2:223/4, 2:228/4.

#### Aquatic. HANLAN AND COURTNEY.

Jamestown, Sept. 26.—Hanlan, accompanied by S. Coulson, of Montreal, and J. Gadar, of Toronto, arrived at Mayville last night, on special car. He brought three boats, is looking well and seems in good condition. He called on Courtney this morning. Both were rowing on the lake this afternoon.

ROSTON. Sept. 26.-A single soull race between Horatio Delano and Sylvie Gookin, two miles with turn, for \$100, on the Charles river, was won by the former. Time the best ever made on the course—14:08/2.

At Albany-Albany 3, Worcester 6. ALL AROUND THE GLOBE. Blanqui, the noted French communist, is reported seriously sick. The City of Brussels, at New York yesterday from Liverpool, brought \$250,000 in gold coin, and the Vecker \$800,000, of which \$500 is American gold coin.

Kelly's Candidacy Endorsed. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The National workingmen's party of the city to-night held a county convention, and endorsed the nomination Jno. Kelly for governor.

# GRANT-HAYES.

THE OPPOSITION BOOMS BEING ZEALOUSLY WORKED.

Enthusiastic Reception of Gen. Grant a San Jose-A Neat Little Speech by the Great Smoker-Hayes and Party at Hutchinson, Kas-A Large Crowd Gather to See and Hear the Dignitaries-Wordy Speeches by Hayes and Sherman

#### HAYES' TRAMP.

AT HUTCHINSON, KAS. MUTCHINSON, Kas., Sept. 26.—The Presidental party left Dodge Centre at 9 o'clock this morning on their road to Topeka, and were greeted along the road at various stations by crowd of people. At Larned station the train halted long enough to enable the party to visit the county fair in a carriage provided for the ocasion by citizens. At the train Capt. Henry Booth made a few welcome remarks. A plat-form had been erected on the fair grounds, quarter of a mile from the station, from which the President and Gen. Sherman made brief

President Hayes said: Fellow citizens of Kansas: I am very glad to meet you here to day.

Audiences appear before me in all sorts of places, and greetings and welcomes are given under all sorts of circumstances. It is the mode of exhibiting attachment to free government, and is not particularly a personal compliment to anybody. It belongs to your loyalty, your patriotism and your attachment to the flag of the republic and its great history. Therefore I can talk about it as a looker-on. It does not mean simply the individual man. It means respect and hope for the institutions under which we live. With this general view of it I must add, perhaps, one other. It is one which I have occasionally mentioned since I have been in Kansas—that is this American idea of appearing together for any purpose, whether of business or pleasure, to do some good advertising. (Laughter.) I suspect that the President of the United States, especially if he differs a little with his best friends, comes to be about the best advertised man in the United States. (Cheers and laughter.) He is advertised by what he has said against him. I don't know which advertisement is the most valuable.

So my friends, we are here to have a few moment's conversation teacher. President Hayes said: Fellow citizens of Kan-

So my friends, we are here to have a few moment's conversation together. As I said before, we are meeting large assemblies of people like this on our journey, but I will assure you I have met no assemblages in my travels more interesting to me than this, in view of all the circumstances. The gentleman who addressed me at the gentleman who addressed me at the cars said that this was but a five year old settlement, that this county and town is but five years old. As I look around me upon the surface of things I

is but five years old. As I look around me upon the surface of things I
do not see anything that appears
to be more than 5 years old. (Laughter and
cheers-) Here you are settled in this new
country and beginning your settlement at the
right place. If all new settlements in the
world were built on the same corner-stone that
you built the structure of your society upon,
the future of settlements would be far more
hopeful and far more prosperous than many of the future of settlements would be far more hopeful and far more prosperous than many of them are. (Cheers.) I see what is your corner stone. It is popular education; it is free sohools. The first institution that you have to exhibit to a stranger is your popular system of free schools education. This is the proper American method of building up communities fit for self-government, fit for posterity and fit for all people to be proud of, and I assure you that the people of the older States of the country, and those connected with the government in all capacities are all emphatically impressed by capacities are all emphatically impressed by counsel and protect the interests of the asso-the character of the settlements made on the ciation. On motion, Mr. H. S. Ogden was They are full of hope, glory and encouragement, and of the general increasing prosperity throughout the country. (Cheers.)

Upon concluding, the President introduced Gen. Sherman, who was received with three cheers, to which he responded. He said: After ss. (Cheers.)

cheers, to which he responded. He said: After the civil war was over I was in command of all this as military officer, and I went out to Den-yer and came along down here into Kansas. I visited a little fort up here called Larned, situated between Bentzfort and Fort Leaven-worth. When I got to Fort Larned there was a small garrison there, I think three or four com-panies, living in dug-outs (laughter), and one or two kinds of tents built up the sides with sod and a tent roof. These were the great and beautiful palaces then of the inhabitants of

beautiful paiaces then of the innabitants of this State. (Laughter.) My friends, Mr. Kicking Bird of Black Kettle, and Little Raven, were encamped just here about where we now stand. They sent me word they wanted to pay me a visit so as to talk with the commander-in-chief, and I sent them word to come shead. (Laughter). I told them what was going to happen and that they had better prepare to leave. They would not believe me. The next year a war came up and they had to go. On that occasion of their visit they came with their war paint on and armed with their carbines in their hands and pistols by their sides, and they had prepared themselves to look like devils, as they were. We had what they called a talk and it was pretty plain talk, too, on my side. They did not me word they wanted to pay me a visit so as to We had what they called a talk and it was pretty plain talk, too, on my side. They did not like it exactly. They did not believe it when I said the white man was coming here and take possession of these lands. They didn't believe the white man would ever want to live here. The next year we had a war which resulted in the killing of Black Kettle down in the Indian country. At that time they came to me and begged for meat. Although there was plenty of antelope in this country and some elk, they wanted some pork.

country and some clk, they wanted some pork. We gave them pork and hard-tack, but we wouldn't give them a bit of whisky because we were temperance men in those days.
(Laughter.) We gays each fellow a hat—one
of those soldier hats with a feather in it—and (Laughter.) We gave each fellow a hat—one of those soldier hats with a feather in it—and they were the proudest Indians you ever saw. I am very glad to see they are gone now (more laughter), and I don't care very much where they are gone to. (Great laughter.) Some of these Indians are still left in the Indian country about Ft. Sell. Little Raven has a pretty good farm down there, and he has raised a crop of wheat this year and he is going to keep it for better prices. (More laughter.) Kicking Bird was a good Indian, if you can imagine such a thing as a good Indian, and because he was a good Indian they sent him to the good hunting ground a little sooner than his appointed time, by poison. Black Kettle was killed by Coater, and in looking over the country here I can barely recognize the outlines of those hills. We came down into the town of Black Kettle and seemed to have been between this point and where your town now tands otherwise.

town of Black Kettle and seemed to have been between this point and where your town now stands, otherwise I cannot see one particle of the old landscape.

I am delighted to see so many people greet the President and his party, because it shows you keep in your hearts the love of country, which is needed for developing a country of this kind, and should always be deeply planted in the hearts of the roldiers who fought through the struggle of 1861, and I am sure that the feeling will grow stronger until you find that this country, new and undeveloped, is the very center of the wealth and civilization of the country.

The Pennant Won.

At Providence—Providence 7, Boston 6, giving the Providence club the league pennant. There were 3,000 spectators. When the result was gained, on the ninth inning, the outburst of enthusiasm was so great as to stop the play for several minutes.

Is the very center of the wealth and civilization of jhe country.

At the conclusion of Gen. Sherman's remarks Mrs. Hayes was called for, and she was presented to the crowd by Gen. Sherman as the best part of his speech. She was greeted in an enthusiastic manner and made a mother happy by taking her baby in her arms, which she handed on the platform as a specimen of juvenile western humanity. ile western humanity.

# GENERAL GRANT.

RECEPTION AT SAN JOSE. San Francisco, Sept. 26 .- Gen. Grant and party left this morning on a special train for San Jose. As it passed San Mateo the cadets of St. Matthew's academy were drawn upon the platform at present arms, while the popula-ation of the village behind them greeted the train with cheers, while flags were
flying all wer the town. The train arrived at
an Jose at 11:33 a. M. There was an immense
rowd at the depot, headed by Mayor Archer
type foundry are wanted at the Globe office.

and the committee appointed to receive the distinguished visitors. Upon his stepping from the train, the mayor, in a brief address welcomed Gen. Grant. In response, he said. Mr. Mayor and Ladies and Gentlemen—I am glad to see you all, and thank you for the kind reception. You speak of my reception by the soverigns and princes of the world. I am more proud of this one, far prouder of the kindness shown me by the soverign people of my country, and gentlemen I thank you.

erign people of my country, and gentlemen a thank you.

The general then took a seat in a carriage. The crowd was so packed about the carriages that the police and militia were obliged to force a way for the procession with fixed bayonets. The procession moved along in order, as follows:

Detachment of Police. Band. Grand Marshal and Aids. San Jose Guards. Sheridan Post, G. A. R. Gen. Grant and Mayor Archer in a four-inhand carriage.

Mrs. Gen. Grant, Mrs. Archer and Mrs. Hough-

ton. Mexican Veterans. Union and Confederate Veterans. California Pioneers. Citizens in Carriages.

Band.
Firemen and Citizens in Carriages and on Foot.

Gen. Grant and party go to the fair grounds to witness the races this afternoon, and will occupy the directors' stand, which has been elegantly furnished for their reception. This evening he will be entertained by a number of prominent citizens at a banquet at the Anzews house, and will return to San Francisco at 10:30.

### THE DRIVE WELLS.

Meeting of the Ramsey County Association

A meeting of the Ramsey county antidrivewell association was held at the Chamber of Commerce last evening, President H. D. Gates in the chair; a large number of members being in attendance.

The object of the meeting was to be the collection of funds with which to defray the expenses of conducting the suits in court. Mr. W. C. Wilson briefly outlined the history of the drivewell association for the benefit of the new members. The speaker called attention to the appro-

priation of \$7,500 given at the session of the legislature for the purpose of carrying forward the suits. A history of the State society was given, and the distinction drawn between it and the Ramsey county association, which was described as intended to raise a fund in order to more directly protect the interests of parties concerned in this county. The test case would possibly be tried next September, and over three hundred and fifty names of those who had suffered from the outrage were appended to the answer. It was the intention of the other side to

bulldoze the people by deferring the cases as long as possible. The money collected at present was partially intended to protect the interests of the people of Ramsey county in the impending suits, and the speaker thought that the test case to be combatted by the State association would not come to trial for nearly a year. It was moved and carried that an executive committee of five members be appointed by the chair during the week to en

society. The question of framing a consti-tution and by-laws was taken up for consid-eration, and Messrs. Gates and Costello were appointed as a committee on such, with instructions to report at the next meeting. Mr. Wilson spoke of the propriety of having a standing advertisement published in the Globe, for the purpose of keeping the subject before the people of the State

and inviting membership from outside districts.

It was moved and carried that the membership fee be raised to five dollars in cases where parties join the association after the

commencement of suits. On motion Mr. D. D. Merrill was elected to the position of vice president of ciation. Adjourded for one week.

# MINNESOTA NEWS

E. W. Scoville, of Round Lake, Nobles county, was cleaning his gun and accidently discharged it, killing his 5-year-old daugh

One Wilson, alias Gorman, at Litchfield

stole \$25 dollars from his wife, which she had earned by working as a domestic, and abandoned her. A daring attempt at highway robbery oc curred near Farmington a few evenings' since. Mr. Ralping was the attempted vic-tim but he thrashed the highwayman and

kept his money. Michael Lynch, a sort of hermet, who lives at Sand Prairie, Wabasha county, was found dead in his hut a few days ago. He had been dead ten or twelve days when dis-

covered. A Methodistichurch, at Montevideo, was dedicated last Sunday. The son of John Henry, at Sand Prairie, set fire to his father's hay, and the result was the burning of all the hay and grain

and the barn on the premises. Last week a Norwegian residing in Westfield, Dodge county, was found dead about half a mile from his residence. The case of his death was heart disease. The amber syrup business is becoming

quite a business in Dodge county.

# Convention Notes

An error occurred in our heading over the report of the Democratic convention. It was unlimited coinage which was favored instead of "free" coinage as the heading made it.
Judge Whitlock's motion for a State central
committee provided one from each judicial
district and three at large.

# DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

OFFICE OF OBSERVATION, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A. INGERSOLL BLOCK, THIRD STREET, ST. PAUL. MINN. Observations taken at the same moment of ime at all stations.

Meteorological Record, Sept. 26, 1879, 9:56 P. M.

| Bar. Ther. Wind. Weather. 29.62 58 E. Cloudy. Daluth. 29.82 51 SW. Cloudy. Garry. 29.76 52 ST. Calm. Cloudy. Berbins. 29.68 57 Calm. Cloudy. St. Paul. 29.67 63 E. Cloudy. St. Paul. 29.66 64 SW. Hazy. Yankton. 29.66 64 SW. Hazy. DAILY LOCAL MEANS.

BAILY LOCAL MEANS.

Bar. Ther. Rel. hum. Wind. Weather.
29.734 61.7 59.3 E. Fair.

Amount of rainfall, .00; maximum thermometer, 71; minimum thermometer, 46.

O. S. M. Cong.

Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

WEATHER TO-DAY. WEATHER TO-DAY.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27, 1 A. M.—Indicationa for the upper lake region, cloudy weather with rain areas, warmer southerly winds, falling barmeter. For upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, increasing cloudiness, occasional rain, warmer southerly winds, falling barometer, followed in the north and west portions by cooler northerly winds and rising barometer.

An errand boy and boy to work in stereo

to make the bought that the state of the sta