from this out is not doubtful. The Democratic party will find too late that when it abandons all its historic principles and relegates all its acknowledged leaders to the background, in hope that with an insignificant platform and an insignificant candidate, it can ride into power on the whims and discontents of a coterie of Republican deserters, it has simply gone on a fool's errand, and once more bargained for well merited defeat. The American people are not in the mood to raise unknown men, or to indulge in a leap in the dark on the grave matters that touch their National welfare. The attempt to promote a man who made a fairly capable sheriff and Mayor, made Governor by an accident that was regretted almost as soon as it occurred, and who, in that position, has made continual and serious mistakes, to the high office of President of the United States is indeed an amazing impudence."

CLEVELAND KEEPS AT WORK.

SENATOR PAYNE SENDS JOYFUL CONGRATULATIONS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

ALBANY, July 12.—The fact that Governor Cleveland has received the Democratic nomination for President has made little or no change in the ordinary routine of the Executive Chamber. This morning at the usual hour the Governor walked over from the Executive mansion to the Capitol and resumed work on affairs of State as quietly as if yesterday had differed in no respect from the hundreds of days that preceded it. The flood of telegrams continue to pour in in unabated volume and are received by Colonel Lamont and the more important passed to the Governor, who stops work long enough to glance at their contents. Among those received this morning was one from Senator Henry B. Payne, of Ohio, as follows: "Please accept my sincere and joyful congratulations." Others were received from Massachusetts, Kansas, New-Mexico, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Florida and elsewere, with more or less sanguine and over-confident predictions of success.

M'MULLEN'S SOP FOR KELLY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

PITTSBURG, July 12.—At 8:20 o'clock this morning the special train bearing the Randall and American clubs of Philadelphia, homeward bound from Chicago, steamed into the Union Depot. After breakfasting in the depot restaurant a barrel of beer was tapped and made free to all. "Bill" McMullen, of the IVth Ward of Philadelphia, was in charge of the Randall Club. He said: "If John Kelly opposes Cleveland we are lost. I am in favor of making John Mayor of New-York. That would satisfy him."

BAYARD SHOWS NO ENTHUSIASM.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Senator Bayard today said that he was not yet prepared to speak freely and fully in regard to the work of opening the campaign, but would do so when the "smoke of the convention" shall have cleared away. He felt a sense of relief, he said, now that the convention had made its choice, and that the great responsibilities of leadership had fallen on other shoulders. He referred to Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance of the gubernatorial nomination in 1882 as an admirable document, which had attracted his attention and lingered in his memory, and he was prepared to believe that the time had come when the American people, tiring of the evils of Republican misgovernment and repulsed by the ticket which that party had put into the field, would demand and secure a change of administration.

AN EXAMPLE OF DEMOCRATIC APATHY.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 11.—The IVth Congressional District of New-Jersey is strongly Democratic, Somerset County is the only fighting county in the district. The odds are against the Republicans every time, but it is often carried by them, especially when the Democrats are lukewarm. That they are lukewarm this year is shown when the nomination of Cleveland was announced on the bulletin boards. Unlike the time when Blaine's name appeared, there was no excitement, no cheers, no enthusiasm. The nomination fell flat. The party here wanted Randall and their views were represented in the convention by Governor Abbett. The delegate from this county, County Clerk Vanderveer, voted for Randall in obedience to the wishes of his constituents. To offset the Democratic apathy, a hand ome Republican banner was swung to the breeze this afternoon in front of the post office. It bears the likenesses of Blaine and Logan with an eagle in the centre on which is the motto "1884—Victory."

MR. HENDRICKS AT HOME.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 12.—Ex-Senator Hendricks arrived here early this morning and was received with a salute. He remained at his house during the morning, where he was the recipient of many congratulations from his friends and neighbors. A large number of congratulatory telegrams were also received. Mr. Hendricks declines to answer positively whether he will accept or decline the nomination, saying that it would be improper for him to discuss the matter until he is formally apprised of the fact. It is the general impression here that he will accept. This evening a ratification meeting will be held at which Mr. Hendricks is expected to speak.

RATIFYING THE NOMINATIONS.

ELMIRA, July 12.—Last evening a banner was raised, and enthusiastic speeches were made by several prominent local speakers, in ratification of the Chicago nominations. The name of D. B. Hill for next Governor of New-York was received with repeated cheers.

NASHVILLE, July 12. The nomination of Cleveland and Hendricks was received with satisfaction among the Democrats, though it was disappointing to many whose preferences were for Sherman, Randall, and McDonald. A hundred guns were fired.

DISSATISFACTION IN MONTGOMERY.

CANAJOHARIE, July 12.—The nomination of Cleveland was received with much dissatisfaction by leading Democrats here. Several of the workers announced openly their intention of voting for Blaine. Offers to bet that Blaine will carry the State by 40,000 are offered without takers.

INDEPENDENT DISSATISFACTION.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

BOSTON, July 12.—*The Evening Transcript*, notwithstanding its affiliation with the Independents, gives only a half-hearted approval to Cleveland's nomination and decidedly opposes the tail of the ticket.

TALK IN AND AROUND THIS CITY.

DISGUSTED TAMMANY MEN—H. O. THOMPSON FOR COLLECTOR—ANTI-MONOPOLISTS AGAINST CLEVELAND.

The Tammany delegates to Chicago, who left that city in disgust before the nomination for Vice-President was made, sent word yesterday that their trains would not arrive until midnight last night. Hence, it was concluded by the members of the organization in the city not to attempt any reception.

There was evident on the part of Tammany men a deep feeling of resentment. The County Democracy representatives, however, were jubilant and asserted that if Cleveland were elected Hubert O. Thompson would be made collector of the port, and that with control of the Federal patronage he would "wipe out" Tammany Hall. Said a County Democrat: "We will have 'Dave' Hill our best friend, for Governor, and Cleveland for President. Where will John Kelly be then? Herald Cleveland could not be elected. We will show him."

The anti-monopolists are expressing great disgust over the defeat of Butler and the nomination of Cleveland. John F. Henry, whole-sale druggist of College Place, who is president of the National Anti-Monopoly League, said: "The laboring men and anti-monopolists will under no circumstances support Grover Cleveland. He accepted the Democratic nomination for Governor two years ago on one of the strongest anti-monopoly platforms ever adopted by a State convention; he promised the anti-monopolists that he would stand on that platform, if elected, in good faith, and would stand by the canals and in all ways carry out the principles enunciated by the convention; but he failed to keep his word. He appointed a railroad man as Superintendent of Canals and named two men who are in sympathy with railroad corporations for the Board of Railroad Commissioners. He vetoed the Elevated Railroad Five-cent Fare bill, and the bill to reduce the hours of labor of conductors and drivers. In other ways he has violated his pledges. He has not been true to the Democrats, to the Anti-Monopolists or to the laboring men, and he violated long-established Democratic principles by favoring the one-man power in New-York and Brooklyn. If the Democrats had nominated a man in favor of anti-monopoly and reform, they would have carried New-Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New-York, New-Jersey, Michigan, Iowa, some of the Pacific States and all of the Southern States. Now they can carry the Southern States only."

Colonel J. D. Mulhall, a representative Irish soldier of Brooklyn, who was vice-president of the Hancock War Veteran Association of Kings County in 1880, said: "I have cast my last Democratic vote. The Democrats have ignored the soldier element altogether. I shall cast my ballot with the Republican party, the party of the soldier. Every war veteran whom I have seen since Cleveland and Hendricks were nominated has declared that he will vote for Blaine and Logan. We recognize in Blaine a great statesman, a man whose fame is world-wide, and of whose ability every citizen of the country must feel proud. I believe that he will make a good, conservative President. In Logan I recognize a brave soldier. We have taken exception to his policy with regard to General Fitz John Porter, but believe that he must have been acting according to his convictions and trust that time will set General Porter right. With that belief I will give my vote to Blaine and Logan. There are upward of 200,000 veteran soldiers who will not be apt to cast their ballots against the Republican ticket this year. Besides their own votes they will influence the votes of many more."

If there is any change in public sentiment in Jersey City in regard to the nomination of Cleveland and Hendricks it is in the direction of further despondency on the part of Democrats and increased rejoicing among Republicans. Leading Democrats, who are obliged to make a show of supporting the ticket, have no heart in the work, and are unable to force themselves up to a condition of even the most subdued enthusiasm. They fully understand that the laboring element is unalterably opposed to the head of the ticket and will support Blaine, whom workingmen look upon as their friend and companion. Several Democratic leaders who were spoken to yesterday by a TRIBUNE reporter touched gently upon Cleveland and devoted all their enthusiasm to Hendricks, who, they unanimously agreed, added strength to the ticket. Ex-Congressman A. A. Harlesberge, the nestor of the Democratic party in Hudson County, said: "I should have preferred Bayard or Randall. I nevertheless regard it as a fair ticket. I would have been better pleased if Hendricks had been placed at the head of the ticket. As Grover Cleveland's services have only been rendered within the State of New-York, before the full strength of the ticket is decided, it will be necessary to review his actions as Governor and the reasons given for his several vetoes."

NO PARADE FOR COUNTY DEMOCRATS.

Superintendent Walling at 4 p. m. yesterday received the following dispatch from Redesdale, Ind.:

Please send permit to Weehawken ferry, Forty-second-st. and North River, for County Democracy to parade through the street on arrival at 6 o'clock to-morrow, Sunday. HUBERT O. THOMPSON.

The superintendent sent a reply to Buffalo, to be given to Mr. Thompson on the arrival of the County Democracy train, stating that the law prohibited such parades on Sundays.

MR. HENDRICKS MAKES A SPEECH.

WHAT HE HAS TO SAY TO THE INDIANA DEMOCRACY.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 12.—A largely attended Democratic meeting, to ratify the nominations of Cleveland and Hendricks, was held here to-night. Messrs. Hendricks and McDonald were escorted to the place of speaking by a new political labor organization known as the "Autocrats." Mr. Hendricks was received with a burst of genuine enthusiasm, which seemed to inspire him. His remarks were as follows:

MY FELLOW-CITIZENS: You are almost as mad as they were in the convention at Chicago. [Great cheering.] I thought they would not stop up there at all, and I thought there was no limit to the crowd of people there, but I find there is a larger crowd almost here. I am very much encouraged and delighted to meet you on this occasion. You come to celebrate and to express your approval of the nominations that were made at Chicago. I am glad that you are cordial in this expression. This is a great year with us. Every fourth year the people elect the two great officers of the Government. This year is our great year, and every man, whatever his party associations may be, is called upon to reconsider all questions upon which he is disposed to act, and, having reconsidered, to cast his vote in favor of what he believes to be right.

The Democracy of Indiana appointed me one of the delegates to the convention at Chicago. I spent nearly a week in attendance in that city. I return to say a few things to you, and only a few things, in regard to that convention.

It was the largest convention ever held in America. Never has such an assemblage of people been seen before. It was a convention marked in its character for sobriety, deliberation and purpose. It selected two men to carry the banner, and leaving that convention and going out before the people, the question is: "Will you help carry the banner?" [Great cheering and cries of "We will do it."] I do not expect—I have no right to expect—that I will escape the criticism and, it may be, the slander of the opposite party. I have met in my life suffered very much from that, but I come before you, Democrats, Conservatives, Independents and all men who wish to restore the Government to the position it occupied before these corrupt times, and to all such men I have my appeal for your support for the high office for which I have been nominated by the Democracy at Chicago. [Great cheers.]

COMMENTS ON THE CONVENTION.

DEMOCRATIC VIEWS ON THE TICKET.

CONFIDENCE IN CLEVELAND'S ABILITY.

From The New-York Times (Free Trader).

The Times will heartily support Governor Cleveland. In opposing Mr. Blaine it finds itself already upon impregnable ground and in excellent company. It has closely watched the career of the candidate nominated at Chicago yesterday, and it has entire confidence in his probity, in his intelligence, and in his administrative ability.

LOVED BECAUSE HE HAS ENEMIES.

From The New-York Evening Post (Free Trader).

As General Bragg finely and happily said in seconding his nomination, "We love him most of all for the enemies he has made." The hostility of Tammany and Butler, and in fact of whatever is basest and most demagogic in his own party, is of itself a tribute of which any public man might well be proud.

NOMINATED BY NO MACHINE!

From The New-York World (Dem.).

Governor Cleveland's nomination means a triumph for the better elements of the party and for better methods of government and reform, over machines and disappointed office-holders.

SUPPORT THAT WILL HELP A LITTLE.

From The New-York Graphic (Ind.).

Governor Cleveland was the choice of the Independent Republicans far more than any other man. This will certainly help him to a considerable extent, but not as much as the Independents believe.

SUITED TO THE CRADLE AND THE COFFIN.

From The New-York Herald (Ind.).

The nomination of Cleveland means that the young Democracy is determined to take the tide at its flood. We believe also that it is a nomination which will command the approval of the aged and sagacious as well as the enthusiasm of the vigorous and youthful.

WILL NOW PROCEED TO EAT CROW.

From The Rochester Union and Advertiser (Dem.).

Against the wishes and arguments of this journal, the National Democratic Convention has nominated Grover Cleveland for President. As the combined wisdom of the party is greater than that of any member of it, *The Union* bows to the behest of the Democracy and will follow the old flag into the fiercest of fights. The ticket shall have our best support, not alone because it has been placed in the field by the National Democratic party, but because it is incomparably superior in personnel and purpose to that nominated by the Republican Convention. The only way for the Democratic party to succeed is to be Democratic. *The Union* was thoroughly Democratic and outspoken in regard to the candidates before the nomination; it is now especially Democratic and frank in accepting the action of the National Convention as final and binding. Never before in the history of the Democratic party has there existed a greater necessity for union and harmony in its ranks. We shall, for patriotic reasons, as well as for principle, stand shoulder to shoulder with all good Democrats in the vigorous effort to elect our candidates by such a decisive majority as to effectually defeat and dispossess the common enemy. In this spirit, and to this end, *The Union and Advertiser* shall dare to follow wherever the glorious old Democratic party shall dare to lead.

WHAT JOHN KELLY'S PAPER SAYS.

From The New-York Star (Tammany Dem.).

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AN OPPORTUNITY FIRMLY GRASPED.

From The Newark Register (Dem.).

The party has seized its opportunity and is now predestined to success. With such a candidate, on such a platform, and with such overwhelming causes for success, the party begins its campaign of victory.

THE MILLENNIUM AT HAND.

From The Rome Sentinel (Dem.).

His election will mean a safe and conservative administration, and one of progress appropriate to our national growth. No industry will be stimulated for a temporary brilliancy. The country will be involved in no foolish complications that some one name may have been added to it. There will be no chosen class to seize and fatten off the revenues of the Government. There will be no extravagances; Congress may pass bad bills, but they will not become laws. If a guilty man is caught he will not escape. The scandals that have dotted the quarter century of Republican rule till the perforation is complete will receive a summary check. New methods of administration will be inaugurated and they will be the methods the people have been desiring for years and have been cheated out of again and again.

NEITHER GREAT, VERSATILE NOR BRILLIANT.

From The Philadelphia Record (Free Trader).

Governor Cleveland is not a great man, and fortunately there is nothing in the condition of the country that demands the appearance of the great man on the political stage. It may be admitted at the outstart that he has none of the brilliancy and versatility of his competitor, but his career shows him to be possessed of a clear understanding, of great decision of character, of cool judgment, of high courage, and of a strong sense of public duty.

HEARTLESS REPUBLICAN JEERS.

A CANDIDATE WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.

From The Philadelphia Press.

The Democratic Convention has thrown a wet blanket over the Democratic party. Its nominations fall with no answering cheer, because they deserve none. Grover Cleveland has no past; Thomas A. Hendricks's long place became of the past. The head of the ticket has no experience in affairs, and public experience of no other shows that he cannot carry his own State. The people know nothing of one and they know too much for the other.

HOW CLEVELAND CAN BE DEFEATED.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer (Rep.).

He was nominated only because the Democrats believed he could carry New-York, just as Mr. Hendricks was nominated because it was believed he could carry Indiana. The Republicans cannot fail to elect Mr. Blaine if they thoroughly recognize the "availability" of Mr. Cleveland. They should neither fear nor ignore the Independents; they should neither expect too much from John Kelly's defection nor have dealing with him, expecting to profit by it. They should simply press with all their power and by all honorable means the candidacy of Mr. Blaine and Mr. Logan.

MR. CLEVELAND'S DULL RESPECTABILITY.

From The Newark Advertiser (Rep.).

Nominated on a platform of incoherent abuse of the Republican party, Cleveland, who has no record as a statesman, none as a participant in National affairs, and whose views concerning every large question are absolutely unknown, will not and cannot command the confidence of the mass of the people. The dull respectability with which Mr. Cleveland has adorned the Governorship of the Empire State will cut no figure in a National canvass.

VICTORIA IN SCOTLAND.

From The London World.

It is a mistake to suppose that the Queen enjoys a holiday during her spring visit to Balmoral. Exactly the same amount of business is transacted as when her Majesty is at Windsor. A messenger with a huge sack of boxes and bags is dispatched from Buckingham Palace three days a week, and from Whitehall on the alternate days. He leaves King's Cross at half-past ten in the morning, and arrives at Aberdeen at three the next morning, going at once to Ballater by the special "messenger" train, which is run on the Deeside line when the Court is in Scotland, and which also conveys the supplies of cream, butter, fruit, and vegetables which are sent to the Queen every day from Frogmore. The messenger reaches Balmoral about 7, and remains there till early in the afternoon of the following day, when he starts with another load to catch the train leaving Aberdeen at 4:40, which brings him to Euston Square at 8 the next morning. As a rule, the Queen and Sir Henry Ponsonby are kept hard at work from half-past 9 till 1. Her Majesty usually breakfasts at half-past 8 in Scotland, in order to have time for a turn in the gardens before going to business.

ALTERING THE RECORD.

From The Louisville Courier-Journal.

I was told two years ago by one now in a very high position, whose assertions are always accepted as very accurate, that he knew of an instance occuring just before he spoke to me, wherein a certain Representative, who had a debate on the floor of the House, in the XLVIIth Congress, and got worsted, altered the whole tenor of his discourse (under pretence of correcting the proof-sheets) by expunging the words "laughter," "applause" and other expressions of approbation, which had actually been made during his opponent's speech, and inserting them wherever he pleased in his own, thus reversing the result and appearing himself the victor instead of the vanquished one.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

WHAT IS TALKED OF IN LONDON.

A TALK WITH WILLIAM O'BRIEN, M. P.—NOTES AND INCIDENTS ABROAD.

LONDON, July 12.—William O'Brien, M. P., Editor of *United Ireland*, in an interview this evening, referring to the Cornwall scandal, said: "Chief Secretary Trevelyan as soon as he assumed office in Ireland was called upon by several of the Irish members of Parliament. They were favorably impressed with Mr. Trevelyan's appointment and desired to help him as much as possible in the difficult work that lay before him. We were aware at that time of the conspiracy against public morals existing among the Dublin Castle ring, headed by Cornwall. When we first learned of this horrible business, we refused to believe what we heard. The matter being pressed upon us, we had detectives to investigate it. We placed the whole matter in the strongest possible light before Mr. Trevelyan and urged him to take proper action. We gave him a full list of all the names of the criminals and the entire testimony collected by the detectives. Mr. Trevelyan, at first, ridiculed the whole matter, and then treated it with contempt. He finally refused to take any action. It is now the plain duty of the Government to take up the work and finish it."

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE SECURITIES.

The English, Dutch and Scotch holders of Denver and Rio Grande securities have combined for the purpose of obtaining an independent representation in the future management of the affairs of the road. The great majority of this syndicate express gratification over the appointment of Mr. Jackson as receiver of the Company. The combination has appointed a strong committee to secure the desired representation.

GEORGE JONES TO SUPPORT CLEVELAND.

George Jones, proprietor of *The New-York Times*, who was a fellow passenger with Madame Christine Nilsson, on the Gallia, which arrived at Liverpool yesterday, came up to London to-day on the special train which brought the prima donna. In an interview he said: "When I heard of the nomination of Grover Cleveland I said 'Thank God!' I believe Mr. Cleveland's election to the Presidency is certain. *The New-York Times* shall support him. I have cabled to *The Times* to do so."

THE SIGHT OF THE DUKE OF NASSAU RESTORED.

Duke Adolph, of Nassau, Prince Bismarck's candidate for the succession to the Dutch throne, was blind for several years from a form of cataract. Although sixty-seven years old he decided to submit to an operation. Professor Horner, the celebrated Zurich oculist, was invited to perform the necessary surgery. He has accomplished his difficult task with such success that the Duke's sight is now considered by himself to be as good as it was when he was a young man.

DISAGREEMENT BETWEEN CARNEGIE AND STOREY.

Andrew Carnegie, the Pittsburg millionnaire, and Samuel Storey, Radical Member of Parliament for Sunderland, have, it is reported, seriously quarrelled in their mammoth English newspaper enterprise. This contemplated the establishment throughout England of strong metropolitan and provincial newspapers in the Liberal cause. Mr. Carnegie, it is generally understood, was to furnish the capital and Mr. Storey the editorial and business management. It is now stated that Mr. Carnegie has refused to furnish money to buy out or start any more newspapers, because he has found his partner too much of a demagogue in politics.

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL.

Madame Nilsson arrived at London to-day in a special train which had been chartered by a party of her admirers to bring her up from Liverpool. She expressed herself as much affected at the heartiness of her reception.

"What are your plans for the future?"

"Well, you know I am to sing in concert at the Royal Albert Hall on July 23, and then I go to Germany. I am to sing in concert at Carlsbad on July 26 and 27, and then I will come back here. I expect to rest here for a few weeks, perhaps one month."

"Will you go to America again next fall?"

"That is very uncertain. Mr. Gye has offered me $2,000 for each night's appearance and my expenses to and from America, but I have declined that offer."

"May I ask why?"

"Yes, you may think it is tempting, but—"

Madame Nilsson tossed her head a little scornfully as she replied: "Well, if Madame Patti is worth $4,000 a night, Christine Nilsson is worth $3,000.

Mr. Irving entertained Michael De Young, of *The San Francisco Chronicle*, and a select party of his English and American friends, at a banquet at the Hotel Continental last evening.

Mr. Charles Wyndham, the actor, who recently started on a continental tour, is reported as seriously ill at one of the German spas.

SIR LEPEL GRIFFIN'S BOOK.

The Pall Mall Gazette of to-day contains a caustic and pungent review of Sir Lepel Griffin's book, "The Great Republic." *The Gazette* throws a great deal of chaff at Sir Lepel for his self-complacency in attempting to philosophize concerning the National characteristics of a great people about whom he knows so little. The editor denies the author's statement that political corruption in the United States is due to the fact that political power there is in the hands of the masses. The editor considers the allegation somewhat extraordinary coming from an Englishman, in view of the fact that in England, where the masses have not the slightest power in controlling public affairs, politics reek with a corruption in comparison with which the corruption alleged of American politics is sweet. The review declares that despite all of Sir Lepel's disclaimers to the contrary, his book shows him to be the victim of prejudice as bitter as it is unreasonable.

THE FREAKS OF A CYCLONE.

UNIQUE EXPERIENCE OF FARMER MEAD.

HIS WIFE SAVED FROM THE RUINS OF HIS HOUSE—HIS NEIGHBORS BURIED IN HIS BARN—A TERRIBLE WIND.

RICHBURG, N. Y., July 12.—When the cyclone that passed over this portion of Allegany County a few days ago struck the farm of Alonzo Mead, on the West Notch road in the town of Wirt, Mrs. Mead was preparing a codfish for cooking. A tin dipper stood on the table and on a nail in the wall hung a pair of overalls. Mr. Mead was standing in his barn door talking with Farmer Wightman, a neighbor, who had driven into the barn with his wife to wait until the shower they supposed was coming up had passed over. Suddenly there came a loud warning from the direction of southwest Hill, and Farmer Mead saw first a grove of large maples coming toward the barn and house, carried along by what seemed to be a funnel-shaped cloud of black smoke. A half second later nearly all the trees in Mead's orchard had mingled with the flying maple grove and all were rushing along at a frightful velocity.

Farmer Mead started to run to the house to warn his wife. He was caught up by the whirling mass and carried with it a hundred yards and deposited in a rye field. Simultaneously the house and barn were lifted up and carried along in crushing fragments with the whirlwind. The passing of the cyclone was momentary; not more than five seconds elapsed from the time it was first seen sweeping down from Southwest Hill by Farmer Mead until it had disappeared in the northeast. Mead was uninjured, and as soon as he could recover himself he ran toward the ruins of his house, expecting to find his wife crushed to death or borne away. Only a small portion of the house was left standing.

Mrs. Mead was in the cellar, where she had hurried at the approach of the hurricane, and was uninjured. Mead found Farmer Wightman and his wife imprisoned by heavy timbers in the barn. A pile of hay had caught the timbers at one end, and prevented them falling with full weight on the farmer and his wife. They were both held firmly beneath the timbers, however, and Mrs. Wightman was badly hurt. To lift one end of the timbers today Farmer Mead says he would require the aid of at least two men, but on that day he raised them alone, and threw the ends up on a beam four feet high, and rescued his neighbors from their perilous situation. How he managed to handle the heavy timbers he is unable to explain.

Every bed and piece of furniture was carried out of Farmer Mead's house. Fragments of them have been found along the course of the cyclone as far as four miles away. On Wednesday parties was were searching in the woods for missing cattle, three miles from Mead's farm, found hanging in a tree a codfish and a pair of overalls, and lying on the ground beneath the tree was a tin dipper. These have been indentified as the fish Mrs. Mead was preparing when the cyclone came along, the dipper that stood on the table, and the garment that hung on the wall. They are the only articles that Farmer Mead has recovered intact.

The three children of Stewart Shinebarger were playing in the yard when the cyclone appeared. After the storm had passed search was made for them. They had been carried over a hundred feet and thrown against a barbed wire fence, where they were found entangled, with their clothing nearly all torn from them and their flesh badly lacerated by the sharp barbs in the fence.

A FURNITURE FACTORY DESTROYED.

Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning flames were discovered in the furniture factory of Martin Worn & Sons, No. 103 Humboldt-st., Brooklyn. The fire spread rapidly, and in a few minutes the whole building was ablaze, lighting up the sky for a great distance and bringing crowds of people to the spot. A third alarm was sounded and all the available engines were soon at work. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is believed that the building was struck by lightning. The loss is estimated at $100,000.

"I admit," said the young lawyer, "That I am not a very good man, but then how could you expect it of me. It's practice that makes perfect, you know, and that I haven't got."

HIMALAYA WINS AT LAST.

THE STOCKTON STAKES GO TO PREAKNESS.

MR. GALWAY'S GLEAM OF GOOD FORTUNE—TWO MARES KILLED IN THE STEEPLECHASE.

The usual big Saturday crowd went down to Monmouth Park by train and by boat yesterday, all in high spirits and confident of returning home richer than when they went forth. They came back in a great variety of moods, some hilarious over their gains, others bearing good fortune with meekness, some covered with gloom over their losses, still others grim and resolute, bent on making good their deficit on the next racing day. But the number of losers was not so great as on the previous days of the meeting, because nearly all the winners were favorites. It is only when the "outsiders" come in first that the majority of the spectators are sad.

The Preakness Stable was successful in the Stockton Stakes, and every true friend of the turf rejoiced in the victory of J. N. Galway, whose quiet resolution, generous and genial qualities and constancy under the severest blows of fortune have made him one of the most popular of owners. He has retained his faith in his colt Himalaya when others doubted, and the manner in which the son of Virgil and Kentucky Belle ran yesterday proved that only the deplorable collision with Welcher on Tuesday gave the great Lorillard Stakes to the Dwyers. Never were racing men such favorites of fortune as are the Brooklyn brothers. The Lorillard Stakes were worth nearly $10,000. In the race were two colts, Himalaya and Welcher, that were inconstably superior to Ecuador. But these two were disabled by an accident and Ecuador won. That the winner of the Lorillard is in no way an exceptional animal was plain from his utter inability to run fast or stay well yesterday—an inability that he has shown before. He could not get a place in the Stockton, being beaten by Himalaya, Turk, Thackeray and Leo. Turk ran unexpectedly well, closing at Himalaya's head, and Thackeray moved in better style than at any previous time this year. Leo always gives way when the pluck comes. He is a degenerate son of a noble sire.

As for Mr. Withers's Pampero and Caesar, it is sadly evident that their proper place is before a plough on the Brookdale farm. The sympathetic soul cannot fail to shed tears over the results of Mr. Withers's breeding of thoroughbreds. He has stallions of the best blood and big cost, and a few carefully selected mares of the choicest strains. Yet it seems impossible for him to breed a race-horse of really high class. Some of his colts and fillies run well at two years of age, but at three they generally prove lamentable failures. They have no staying power. The only "stayer" that has run in the "all black" for a long time was little Report, and he was only a pocket edition of a race-horse.

But the philosophy with which Mr. Withers takes all the disappointments of racing is admirable. If he should not score a single success for a whole season, his even temper would not be ruffled, and he would stick to his stallions, his mares, his trainer and his jockeys. His easy indifference is unapproachable. So far as any one can judge, he never cares whether he wins or loses. He won the first race with Kinglike, but his Fan Fan colt, of whose speed great reports were abroad, could do nothing in the Atlantic Stakes, while Pampero and Caesar made the judicious grieve in the Stockton. Then the public made his colt Buckstone the favorite in the betting on the fourth race. Apparently they did not observe that Mr. Withers thought so little of Buckstone's chances, or cared so little about the matter, that instead of engaging Hayward or Hughes, who had served him in the previous races, he put up McKenney, whose claim to the title of the worst rider in America is almost undisputed. Of course McKenney pulled Buckstone so far back that he had no chance. This jockey is impregnably honest, and impenetrably stupid. Over his darkened intellect never glimmered even the pale ghost of an idea.

Pierre Lorillard's Herbert won the handicap with great ease. Shauer was so sure that he would win that he backed his mount for $50. After Herbert has won a few more races, Captain Coster will have more respect for his abilities than he has now.

To the merely human eye it was plain beyond all question that Plunger was second to Herbert, but the superhuman wisdom of the judges put Haledon second. Many unhappy backers of Plunger for a place grieved sorely, but as the infallibility of the judges is the chief canon of racing law, there was no riot.

Pierre Lorillard's young Mortemers are doing well. His Cholula made his bow to the public in the Atlantic Stakes, and a brilliant bow it was, the colt outrunning Richmond at the finish, with a flash of speed that was startling. Mr. Lorillard's other Mortemer colt, Exile, was third.

Mr. Bernard ought now gently but firmly to slow Goano and Sandoval or sell them to the cheap cab company. They might drag twenty-five cent passengers at a belting pace. On a race-course they seem shy and embarrassed. They know that they are out of place.

So is Mr. Pincus. As his benevolent but stagnant countenance bends over the unruly jockeys at the starting-post, he must feel that some such quiet and easy position as that of treasurer of the Bartholdi Statue Pedestal Fund should be his. He is a man of peace and calm, and his slow, ox-like eyes and deliberate intellect cannot keep watch and ward over a dozen nimble imps of jockeys. Yesterday the stolid Jacob might as well have been a brick wall, for any attention they paid him.

In the steeplechase, Kate Cronin and Chipola were killed, both having their necks broken by falls. Chipola fell on her rider, Guerin, who was seriously injured. Michael Kenny, who rode Wooster, suffered a fracture of the collar bone. Steeplechasing, as managed in this country, is brutal and dangerous in the extreme.

Mr. Emerson once advised his disciples to hitch their wagon to a star. If Leslie Bruce could have hitched his Vibrator to a railroad engine he might possibly have kept pace with Kinglike in the first race. But even at that the engineer would have been forced to put on all steam. The Dwyers withdrew Barnes, as it was found on careful second thought that by the conditions of the race he must carry 123 pounds, instead of 118, as announced. They knew that Barnes could not possibly give Kinglike twelve pounds, and they would not run him, though they had bet some money on him, play or pay, which they lost. Vibrator carried a pint of whiskey. He ought to have had a gallon.

KINGLIKE'S EXERCISE CANTER.

The first race was for $500, special weights, 1⅛ miles. Two ran: D. D. Withers's colt Kinglike, by King Ernest-Mimi (4 years, 111 pounds, ridden by Hayward), and L. C. Bruce's gelding Vibrator (4, 103, Rollins). Betting—No pools. Books 10 to 1 against Vibrator. Kinglike won in a canter in 2:15¼. Vibrator twenty lengths behind. Mutual pools $5.60.

The second race was the Atlantic Stakes, for two-year-olds, $50 each, $15 forfeit, $1,500 added, $300 to second, weight allowances. Distance, ¾ mile. Twelve ran—Chipiana Stable's colt Goano, by Springbok-Geneva (105, Garrison); G. L. Lorillard's colt St. Augustine, by King Alfonso-Lucille (105, Brennan); L. A. Euler's colt Cooperstown, by King Alfonso-Simplicity (105, Lewis); P. Lorillard's colts Cholula, by Mortemer-Fanny Ludlow (105, Onley), and Exile, by Mortemer-Second Hand (110, Shauer); Dwyer Brothers' colts Richmond, by Virgil-Alert (115, McLaughlin), and Detective, by Virgil-Duchure (105, J. Donohue); D. D. Withers's colt, by Hunniwell-Fan Fan (105, Hughes); E. W. Walden's filly Little Savage, by Sensation-Allie Slade (107, W. Donohue); Mr. Kelso's colt Mystic, by James A.-Mystification (105, Meaton); and filly Relay, by Virgil-Regan (102, Bushnell); Freakness Stable's gelding Rupert, by Falsetto-Marguerite (102, Fisher). Pools—Dwyer's pair $100, P. Lorillard's pair $60, Kelso's $30, Goano $30, Little Savage $30, Fan Fan colt $25, field $35. Books—Exile 3 to 1, Richmond 11 to 2, Cholula 7 to 1, Detective 7 to 1, Little Savage 7 to 1, Fan Fan colt 8 to 1, Mystic 10 to 1, Rupert 10 to 1, Goano 12 to 1, Cooperstown, St. Augustine and Relay 15 to 1 each.

After several starts had been spoiled by Hughes's folly in rushing off far in front, tiring his mount, the Fan Fan colt, and enraging the starter, Mr. Pincus dropped the flag to a strangling send-off. Rupert was in front, the Fan Fan colt second, Exile third, Richmond fourth. Relay and Cooperstown were so far behind as to be practically left at the post. Exile took the lead almost instantly, and moved along the backstretch and down the lower turn at a speed to strain sinews. He entered the homestretch with so commanding an advantage that he seemed to have the race won. But he had run so fast that it was impossible to maintain the pace, and Shauer was soon busy with whip and spur. So was McLaughlin on Richmond, and the Police court slowly forged ahead of the exhausted Exile. But in the last hundred yards, like a bolt from the sky, appeared Cholula. Little Onley had reserved his speed for the final rush at the end and Cholula shot by Exile and Richmond as if they had been tied, winning the race by a length and a half in 1:15¾. Richmond second, a length before Exile, St. Augustine fourth, Detective fifth, Little Savage sixth, Goano seventh, the Fan Fan colt eighth, Cooperstown ninth. Mutual pools $18.35.

The third race was the Stockton Stakes, for three-year-olds, $100 each, half forfeit, but with declaration conditions, $1,500 added, $500 to the second, distance 1¼ miles, seven starters—D. D. Withers's colt Caesar, by King Ernest-Julietta (111, Hughes), and Pampero, by King Ernest-Cyclone (118, McKenny); Appleby & Johnson's gelding Turk, by Ill-Used-Tonequea (115, Hayward); Preakness Stable's colt Himalaya, by Virgil-Kentucky Belle (118, Fenlong); G. L. Lorillard's colt Thackeray, by Great Tom-Melissa (118, Barbee); P. Lorillard's colt Leo, by Duke of Magenta—The Squaw (118, Shauer); Dwyer Bros.' colt Ecuador, by Enquirer-Nevada (118, McLaughlin). Books—Ecuador 2 to 1, Himalaya 3 to 1, Leo 6 to 1, Pampero 8 to 1, Turk 8 to 1, Caesar 10 to 1, Thackeray 12 to 1. Pools—Ecuador $70, Himalaya $35, Withers's pair $45, Leo $40, Turk $25, Thackeray $15.

Leo led at the start, but Thackeray soon displaced him, only to give way to Caesar, who led by the stand, Ecuador second, Pampero third, Thackeray fourth, Leo and Himalaya waiting in the rear. At the quarter post Ecuador darted away and isolating the backstretch and down the long curve. The Withers pair fell back while Himalaya moved up and joined Ecuador at the head of the homestretch, Ecuador was soon outrun. Leo made a bold bid for the race on his extreme outside, but faltered in the last hundred yards. Turk dashed up the middle of the track with a rush that almost caught Himalaya, while Thackeray also ran well at the finish. Himalaya won by a head in 2:12¾. Turk second, a length and a half before Thackeray, he a head before Leo. Ecuador was a poor fifth and the Withers pair last. Mutual pools, $23.55.

The fourth race was a handicap, $25 each, $500 added, $100 to second. Distance, 1 1-16 miles. Nine starters—P. M. West's gelding Lord Edward (6 years, 98 pounds, ridden by Green), G. L. Lorillard's colt Trafalgar (4, 98, Meaton), J. R. Graham's gelding Haledon (aged, 98, J. Donohue), Hollar's gelding Plunger (5, 109, Garrison), D. D. Withers's colt Buckstone (4, 110, McKenny), P. Lorillard's horse Herbert (5, 114, Shauer), Morris & Patton's gelding Fellowplay (6, 114, McLaughlin), Jeter Walden's filly Blue Bell (3, 82, Purcell), Chipiana Stable's colt Sandoval (3, 88, Hyslop). Books—Buckstone 8 to 5, Herbert 2 to 1, Fellowplay 4 to 1, Trafalgar 7 to 1, L