CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS.

Chicago, June 22.

BARGAINED FOR A "STAND PAT" PLANK.—The New-Jersey delegates are sure that Senator Kean had a good deal to do with the conservative character of the tariff plank in the platform, and this is why:

The resolutions committee was homeless, and it had no end of trouble trying to get a suitable place. Finally ex-Senator Carter, of Montana, drifted into the New-Jersey headquarters and asked if the committee could not have the room. Mr. Kean was the only person around who had any authority to answer the question.

"Well," said he, "I doubt whether I've any business to give you the rooms, but I'll take the chance and say yes, if the committee will agree to 'stand pat' on the tariff."

"That suits me," said Mr. Carter.

Then he brought in Senator Lodge, to whom the bargain was explained.

"Count me in," the Senator is reported to have answered. And so the deal was made.

TOO MUCH CIVILIZATION.—Music loving natives of Chicago to-day ambushed and stole the Pawpaw (I. T.) Boys' Band. The youngsters are a mixture of Senecas, Wyandottes and Peorias, and live on the Pawpaw Reservation. They play well and made lots of friends when they reached here on Sunday. To-day they were invited to play in a beer garden, and wandered off in a body to accommodate the proprietor. To-night their custodian was in a state of mind. His Indians were doing "stunts" around town and he could not find them.

"If we can corral those young bucks, we'll chain 'em up," said Cyrus G. Kean, chairman of the Indian Territory delegation. "The high life of Chicago has broken the boys all up. There's such a thing as too much civilization for an Indian boy."

NEW-YORK AND FAIRBANKS.—"Lafe" Gleason and Luther B. Little were the sole representatives of New-York in headquarters when a group of Indiana delegates wandered in yesterday morning.

"Do you gentlemen represent New-York?" asked the spokesman for the visitors.

"We do," replied Gleason.

"Then," said the Indiana man, "we would like to ask you what attitude New-York entertains toward Fairbanks?"

Gleason looked wise and said tactfully: "I cannot speak for any delegate individually, but I will say that most of the delegates favor Fairbanks. In fact, I believe that they are now out on a still hunt for one."

TROUBLE FOR THE GOOD MAN.—"Uncle Joe" has been the great redeeming feature of this convention on the side of fun and good humor. He is so fond of poking fun at others and playing jokes that it racks the brain of his friends to keep pace with him. They had him deeply worried by booming him for Vice-President. He did not take kindly to this boom, and the first time his friends have seen him mad clear through was over this issue. When the matter adjusted itself "Uncle Joe" regained his humorous equilibrium. The last fling at him, however, came to-day, when the little coterie of jokers arranged for the gavel to be handed to him. This gavel was about the size of a healthy icepick. "Uncle Joe" looked at it meditatively and then said to Blumberg, the official stenographer of the convention:

"Blum, if I get my hands on the piebald, splayfooted, rattle brained peace destroyer that made this gavel I will shiver it on his head," and then he banged it viciously on the table to call the convention to order.

FOUGHT "MIT SIGEL."—General Osterhaus, who was the guest of the Republican National Convention to-day, was received most enthusiastically. He was a corps commander under General Sherman. Senator Foraker, in introducing him, told that he fought "mit Sigel," and added: "Once General Sherman detailed Osterhaus to attack the enemy and dislodge them.

"'Sheneral,' said Osterhaus, 'if I find him I make him hell schmell.'"

General Osterhaus was born in Prussia in 1821, living there until he came to this country when twenty-eight years old. His sword was at the disposal of his adopted country as soon as hostilities began, and on April 27, 1861, he was commissioned major of the St. Louis Volunteers, known as the 2d Missouri. In December of that year he became colonel of the 12th Missouri, and six months later he was appointed by President Lincoln a brigadier general. In the battle of Pea Ridge he commanded the First Division of the Army of the Southwest. He also figured in the Vicksburg, Chattanooga and Atlanta campaigns, and was made a major general. Later he commanded the Mississippi Department.

"UNCLE JOE'S" COAT SLEEVE.—The speech that Speaker Cannon made as permanent chairman of the convention was not the one he gave out for publication. "Uncle Joe" announced when he took the platform that he had tried to memorize his speech, but had failed.

"As they do in Congress," he said, "I beg leave to print, and will substitute a few remarks instead."

Then he launched into the most remarkable speech of the convention. He kept his listeners in a roar of laughter as he talked. He kept shoving up his right coat sleeve until he had it at the elbow.

"'Uncle Joe' is always good when he gets his coat sleeve pushed up," said a Congressman, and the Speaker's efforts proved the comment.

VIRTUALLY A VICE-PRESIDENT.—The band that the Indiana delegation has with it plays "The Banks of the Wabash" morning, noon and night. That song seems to be the State anthem. There are words that go with it, but an enthusiastic Fairbanks boomer has written a parody which is being sung by all hands. It follows:

Round my Indiana homestead loom the neighbors,
From the valley comes the sound of merriment;
Inasmuch as all my life I practised virtue,
I am virtually a Vice-President.
I'm longing to get home to Indiana,
I'm anxious for my friends to gladly greet;
Then let's give three rousing cheers for Indiana—
It's a State that you can tie, but never beat.

CHORUS.

Oh, it's fine to-night on Sixteenth-st. and Wabash,
And the delegates they loudly shout "Hooray
For the noble good old State of Indiana,
And Fairbanks of the Wabash far away!"

DELEGATES FROM MOROCCO.—When the telegram from Secretary Hay to Consul General Gummere, at Tangier, was read, in which Mr. Hay said: "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead," Frank Lantry, the well known Chicago bookmaker, who was compelled to abandon bookmaking on the Washington Park racetrack, was attending the convention. He said in a hoarse whisper:

"I will make a book right now, 2 to 1, that four years from now delegates from Morocco will be applying for more seats in the Republican National Convention."

CHEERS FOR SENATOR PLATT.—One of the warmest greetings tendered to any leader in the convention to-day was that received by Senator Platt, when he entered the hall shortly before noon. Senator Platt came in leaning on the arms of Senator Depew and Governor Odell. He was greeted with a salvo of cheers. He took his seat amid great enthusiasm, and while the session was on leader after leader, and many delegates came over and shook him by the hand. Senator Platt sails for Europe on July 5, and will not return until late in August.

AN EXPENSIVE NIGHT'S SLEEP.—Captain Joseph Dickey, soon after his arrival here, became imbued with the automobile fever. He scurried around and hired an automobile to take a turn around the city. He was somewhat surprised to find that the terms were $5 an hour for a gasolene machine with a chauffeur. He decided he could stand it, however, and set out blithely.

The captain had a hard trip out and the wind made him exceptionally sleepy. He started out at 10 o'clock at night. He was lulled by the rapid motion, and the breeze that blew in his face, and went sound asleep. He woke up at 3 o'clock this morning in the garage. He did not mind the uncomfortable part of it, for he says he slept soundly in the tonneau, but he does object to the fact that the automobile company charged him $5 an hour all the time he was asleep. He says that he could have had a comfortable bed in one of the best hotels for the same money.

ENTHUSIASM DECEPTIVE.—Ex-Senator J. Sloat Fassett says that enthusiasm sometimes is deceptive. He was asked yesterday if he did not think the lack of enthusiasm and excitement was a bad sign.

"Well," said the Elmira man, "we had plenty of enthusiasm in 1884, when Blaine ran for President, and again in 1892, when I ran for Governor, and we got licked both times."

PREDICTIONS THAT WERE FULFILLED.—Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury, was the principal speaker at a Republican mass meeting in the Auditorium last night. He discussed the tariff almost exclusively.

"There were just two predictions made by the Cleveland men in 1892, that were fulfilled," said Mr. Shaw. "A farmer down in Southern Illinois carried a banner which said:

"'Elect Cleveland, and you won't have 60-cent wheat.'

"That prediction was substantially fulfilled, as 40 cents was about the best the farmers got.

"The other prediction was on a banner in my State. It was:

"'Elect Cleveland and have free wool.'

"The farmers came within 5 cents of it. That was close enough to satisfy the tariff reformers."

ONE CONVENTION ENOUGH.—"No more conventions for yours truly," said a tall Missourian to a crowd in the café of the Auditorium to-night.

"What's the matter?" asked a Kansas delegate wearing a big sunflower badge.

"Not gettin' 'the goods,'" said the Missourian. "Here I've paid a fare and one-third for the round trip, put up $1 apiece for meals in a dining car that I didn't want and that nearly foundered me, and dragged my satchel around town for two hours looking for a bed. Finally I got permission to sleep in a bathtub for $5 a night, and the first night a fellow across the hall came in in the dark to get a drink, turned on the water and nearly drowned me."

THE FAMILY THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS.—Luther Little was trying to explain to a knot of Republicans the fierce factional feud between the Stalwarts and the Halfbreeds in Wisconsin. "No one has any idea how bitter this war is," said Mr. Little. "Why, I knew two brothers up in Wisconsin who became so heated over the political fight that they didn't speak for years—I don't believe they speak now. The name of the boys is Lush and"——

Here Joseph Dickey interrupted, dryly: "I suppose they belong to the well known Lush family that made Milwaukee famous."

When the grin subsided the group was en route to the bar.

A CHEAP "TOUCH."—A colored brother wandered into New-York headquarters and tackled S. Fred Nixon.

"Are you from New-York?" he asked.

"I am," replied Nixon.

"Then, sir," said the colored brother, with an oratorical sweep, "I am from Louisiana. Louisiana wishes to strike hands with New-York."

He shook hands gravely and wandered out.

"If hands is all he wants to strike," said Nixon, "he is on, but I was afraid there might be another kind of a strike."

KEEP FIRES BURNING.

Another Big Republican Meeting in Chicago.

Chicago, June 22.—Further to stimulate party enthusiasm a mass meeting was held in the Auditorium to-night, which was addressed by Senator Depew and other well known Republican orators, who sounded the keynote of the coming campaign and drove home what they regarded the strong planks in the platform adopted to-day. Long before the meeting began the theatre was surrounded by tremendous crowds waiting for admission, and before the first speech was finished a cordon of policemen surrounded the theatre to prevent any one else forcing an entrance.

ONE DELAWARE TICKET.

Addicks Men Ready to Do Anything for Victory.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Chicago, June 22.—There will be only one electoral ticket in Delaware. This assurance was given to a representative of The Tribune on the highest authority. The Addicks faction, having been declared the regular Republican party of Delaware, believes itself to be in a position to be magnanimous, and will make any sacrifice necessary to insure the State's casting its vote for Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

The position taken by the national committee, and subsequently by the committee on credentials, that, when a minority in a State refused to go into a common primary of all the Republicans in the State, and there let the will of the majority prevail, the faction so refusing does not deserve recognition, is most gratifying to the Addicks Republicans, who declare that hereafter the anti-Addicks faction will disappear from the State.

The Addicks faction testified before the committee that it had offered to go into the primaries of the regular Republicans under their rules, asking only an equal number of clerks and judges in each precinct, and then abide by the will of the majority, but that the regulars, knowing that they were in the minority, refused to accept the proposition.

The decision in the Wisconsin case seems to meet with universal approval, and its announcement was received with enthusiastic applause by the convention, which was repeated as each name of a "Stalwart" delegate-at-large was repeated. Members of the committee on credentials have all day been receiving congratulations on the outcome of their arduous labors.

ROOSEVELT CLUB AT OYSTER BAY.

An enthusiastic meeting of Republican voters was held at the Lyceum, at Central Park, Nassau County, Long Island, on Tuesday evening, and organized the first Roosevelt Club for the present campaign, in the town of Oyster Bay. Active work will be begun in the near future. The following were elected officers of the club: Robert D. Redhead, president; Edwin W. Foster, secretary, and George Benkert, treasurer.

AMPUTATES BENEATH CAR.

Brooklyn Ambulance Surgeon Saves Life of Four-year-old Girl.

Jessie Fusfeld, four years old, of No. 169 Moore-st., was run over yesterday morning by a trolley car of the Bushwick-ave. line, at Bushwick-ave. and Moore-st., Brooklyn. She would have bled to death if Ambulance Surgeon Samenfeld, of St. Catherine's Hospital, had not crawled under the car and amputated her left leg.

It was found the car would have to be raised on jacks before she could be released, and a call was sent to St. Catherine's Hospital. Meanwhile the reserves of the Stagg-st. station were called out, as nearly a thousand persons quickly surrounded the car. Dr. Samenfeld crawled under the front part of the car, administered anæsthetics and performed the operation. Jacks had been placed under the car while he was at work, and when he had finished the car was raised high enough to allow the release of the child. She was doing well last evening, and it was said at the hospital that she would recover. The motorman, John Cross, was arrested.

GREAT DAMAGE BY HAILSTORM.

Condition of Farmers in Laurinsburg District, N. C., Pitiable.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Asheville, N. C., June 22.—The destruction wrought by the severe hailstorm a few days ago in the Laurinsburg district is even greater than the first reports indicated. Additional particulars are given by the Rev. J. H. Comman, of Lenoir, who has been conducting a series of religious meetings in the storm swept district.

The country for miles around is completely devastated, vegetation destroyed and cotton, corn and all growing crops ruined. The condition of the victims of the fearful storm is said to be most pitiable. The farmers have lost everything. Mass meetings are to be held in both Scotland and Laurinsburg counties to raise funds for the sufferers.

BANK PRESIDENT DENIES CHARGES.

Buffalo, June 22.—A dispatch to "The News" from Medina says that when a dispatch stating that speculation and stock buying on margins had been indulged in by bank officials was shown President Card of the Medina National Bank, he denied it, stating that there has been no speculation or margin dealing whatever by himself or, so far as he knew, by any official of the bank. There is little excitement, and other financial institutions and business houses are in no way affected.

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FIGHT GOES ON APACE.

ANTI-PARKER MEN BUSY.

Send Copies of Resolutions to Delegates—Mack's Report on South.

The fight of the New-York anti-Parker men against the nomination of the judge as Democratic candidate for President, went on apace yesterday. Printed copies of the resolutions adopted at the mass meeting last Monday evening were mailed to each delegate to the St. Louis convention who lives outside of New-York State. They put emphasis on the assertion that Judge Parker could not carry his own State, without which his election is conceded to be impossible.

A number of new names were added to the list of those who will go to St. Louis to make a fight against Judge Parker's nomination. These delegates are to pay their own expenses.

"We could send an army of men anywhere to protest against anything, if we paid their expenses," said Melvin G. Pallister, a leader of the anti-Parkers, yesterday, to a Tribune reporter. "But those who carry our fight to St. Louis must pay their own way. It is a labor of love of party, and the response we are meeting is most encouraging. The list of protestants will probably be given out to-morrow.

"We are not worried by the Parker claims of instructed delegations enough to elect their man. If they are so sure, why do they say Judge Parker will be nominated by the third ballot? I believe if he is not nominated on the first ballot he never will be nominated. Some of the delegations are not restricted after the first ballot. They can switch to another candidate by vote of the majority of the delegation. After the first ballot great pressure will be brought to bear, and subsequent balloting should show Parker losses. Our mass meeting hit the Parker crowd pretty hard, and nothing shows this more plainly than the efforts of their newspapers to belittle it."

There was a scattering for the West on the part of the leaders who were in the city Tuesday. William J. Bryan left the Hoffman House early in the morning for New-Haven. He will deliver one lecture on his way to Nebraska, and possibly stop off at several places for conferences. The impression prevails that he effected some sort of a combination with the Hearst managers while in the city. It is known that he dined twice with one of the Hearst men while here.

Colonel J. M. Guffey, after a day at the Holland House, in which he divided his time between the Parker men and the "protestants," returned early yesterday to his home in Pennsylvania. He gave no intimation while here on which side of the fence he would finally be found.

Encouragement for the Parkerites came from the South yesterday, in the wake of Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, New-York's member of the Democratic National Committee, who has made an extensive trip through the Southern States in Judge Parker's behalf.

"It is a case of solid South," he said yesterday at the Hoffman House, "and Judge Parker will surely be nominated on the second ballot, if not on the first. No other candidate is mentioned in the South, and nowhere is there any considerable feeling against him. These States have the votes necessary to elect a Democratic President, and he has an excellent chance to carry them. He has lost nothing by keeping silent on political questions and attending to his duties as Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals. Indeed, his course has made a great many friends."

REFUSE TO INSTRUCT FOR PARKER.

Vermont Democrats Think Him Most Available Candidate, However.

Burlington, Vt., June 22.—The Democrats of Vermont held a convention in this city to-day and nominated E. L. Porter for Governor, selected candidates for the other State offices and named delegates to the national convention at St. Louis.

After a heated debate the State convention declined to instruct the delegates to vote for Judge Parker for President, but just before adjournment a motion was adopted giving expression to the opinion that Judge Parker was the most available candidate. The delegates were instructed to act as a unit on all questions, but were not bound outright to vote for the New-York man. B. A. Bullard, of Burlington; C. W. Melcher, of Barre; Elisha May, of St. Johnsbury, and J. E. Burke, of West Rutland, were the national delegates selected.

The State convention, after electing John H. Senter, of Montpelier, national committeeman, nominated Mr. Porter for Governor, and the following named associates: For Lieutenant Governor, C. L. McMahon, of Stowe; State Treasurer, A. J. Sibley, Montpelier; Secretary of State, C. D. Watson, St. Albans, and Auditor, J. E. Walsh, Pittsfield. The platform adopted denounced trusts and charged the Republicans with extravagance.

The 1st Congress Convention elected Dr. J. B. Hanrahan, of Rutland, and Herbert C. Cummings, of Richford, delegates to St. Louis, while Oscar Miller, of Newport, and H. L. Volhoim, of Montpelier, were chosen by the IIId District convention.

TEXAS FOR JUDGE PARKER.

Boom for Bailey for Second Place Ruled Out of Order.

San Antonio, Tex., June 22.—The Democratic State convention finished its business to-day, and instructed its delegation to the national convention to vote for Judge Parker and to vote as a unit on all questions. A feeling of unanimity and earnestness ruled throughout the convention.

The platform adopted was short, embracing merely an enunciation of Democratic fundamental principles. There was vigorous and successful opposition to a minority report proposing a plank declaring against asset currency and the control of money by national banks. On recommitment the platform was made to contain the words:

"We are opposed to current currency and the control of the volume of money by the banking powers."

A motion that the delegates at St. Louis be instructed to place Senator Bailey in nomination for Vice-President was ruled out of order. Senators Culberson and Bailey, Judge John H. Reagan, James B. Wells, T. D. Cobbs of San Antonio, Judge Howard Templeton, of Sulphur Springs; Clarence Ousley, of Fort Worth, and ex-Congressman Thomas Ball were elected delegates-at-large.

NOT DRIVEN OUT BY ROUND ROBIN.

Mormon Declares He Had Planned to Return to Utah This Week.

B. F. Cumming, foreign advertising agent of a Mormon publication, denied last night that he was forced to leave his apartments at No. 106 Morningside-ave. on account of his religion, as reported yesterday. A round robin was sent to the landlord, P. J. Byrnes, by the other tenants some time ago, saying that the Mormon must leave the apartments or they would. Mr. Cumming declared the agent had told them they might go if they wished, but that no one would have to leave the house on account of his religion. Mr. Cumming said he was going to leave the apartments this week, however, as he expected to return to Salt Lake City.

SUE BISSERT FOR COUNSEL FEES.

House, Grossman & Vorhaus Want Pay for Defence in Bribery Case.

House, Grossman & Vorhaus have begun suit in the City Court to recover $1,800 from George Bissert, the former wardman of the Fifth-st. station, who was convicted in the Court of General Sessions of having taken a bribe. The conviction was set aside by the Appellate Division and a new trial ordered, but a few weeks ago the District Attorney consented to the dismissal of the indictment, and the former wardman has applied for reinstatement.

The attorneys who are now suing defended Bissert, and put in a bill of about $6,500, part of which was paid. They sue for the balance. Justice McCarthy yesterday ordered the case put on the short cause calendar for trial next Monday.

POLICE WANT TO GET THAT POODLE.

It Bit a Child, and Judge Ordered It Killed—Owner Hides It.

City Judge Simpson, of Mount Vernon, has issued an order directing the police to destroy forthwith a poodle belonging to Mrs. William French, of No. 135 North Seventh-ave., that city. The dog has not yet been killed, and Mrs. French says it shall not be "to satisfy any old judge." Mrs. Annie Euler, of No. 133 North Seventh-ave., complained that the poodle bit one of her children. Mrs. French has the dog locked in a room and refuses to surrender it. The police are in doubt just how far the order allows them to go. They will consult the court this morning.

RICHMOND PRINCIPAL ACQUITTED.

Principal E. C. Putnam, of Public School No. 20, at Port Richmond, Staten Island, who recently was suspended by Superintendent Bodwell, of Richmond, pending a hearing on allegations of unwise conduct, was acquitted yesterday and will be restored to duty. The testimony showed that the accounts of the occurrence on which the charge seemed to be based had exaggerated it.

LOOMIS STILL MISSING.

No Trace of Brother of Assistant Secretary of State.

London, June 22.—Apparently nothing is known about the disappearance of Kent J. Loomis, brother of the Assistant Secretary of State, who was a passenger on board the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II, which left New-York on June 14 and arrived at Plymouth on Monday morning and at Bremen yesterday. A dispatch received here from Bremen to-day said:

The North German Lloyd Company has no information about Mr. Loomis, beyond the fact that he was missed an hour before the arrival of the steamer at Plymouth. Whether it was an accident or suicide is not known.

P. F. Murphy, a passenger on the Kaiser Wilhelm II, says he saw Mr. Loomis shortly before the passengers landed at Plymouth. Mr. Loomis was going on to Cherbourg.

Berlin, June 22.—E. A. Gimbel, who was a passenger on the Kaiser Wilhelm II, says that Kent J. Loomis was last seen shortly before the vessel reached Plymouth. Mr. Gimbel is not certain whether Mr. Loomis disembarked there, or disappeared while crossing the Channel. The vessel was detained thirty minutes at Cherbourg for a thorough search of all the cabins, which was without result.

It appears that Mr. Loomis was in the habit of sitting high up on the upper deck, among the boats, a place regarded as dangerous. Mr. Gimbel's little daughter says she saw Mr. Loomis there on Monday afternoon.

J. R. PLATT TRANSFERS IT.

Man Who Accused Hannah Elias Gives Up His House.

It was announced yesterday that John R. Platt had transferred his home, on the north side of Fifty-fourth-st., 75 feet east of Fifth-ave., to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company and another. The stated consideration was nominal.

Mr. Platt on May 30 brought suit against Hannah Elias to recover nearly $700,000 which he alleged she had obtained from him by blackmail. Attempt was made to learn the reason for this transfer last night, but at the Platt house it was said no one was there who could give any information.

The argument to make the temporary injunction against banks having on deposit money of Hannah Elias was again adjourned until Monday, June 27. David Gerber, counsel for the Lincoln National Bank, asked for the adjournment on the ground that he was engaged in the Slocum inquiry.

"L" WORKMAN KILLED.

Riveter Did Not See Train Coming and Put Head Through Ties.

Frederick Willis, thirty-five years old, an iron worker, riveting bolts on the girders of the Ninth-ave. elevated railroad structure, at Twenty-sixth-st., was killed early last evening by a northbound express train.

Willis was standing on a platform about five feet below the level of the track, and, failing to notice the oncoming train, he put his head up between two ties. His head was exposed only a few inches, but the forward truck of the motor car struck him. The top of his skull was crushed, and he sank back to the platform. His helpers, William Loskewitz and James Gleason, ran to the nearest station, at Thirtieth-st., and summoned an ambulance, but he was dead when it arrived.

Patrolman Henderson, of the West Twentieth-st. station, arrested the motorman, John L. Toole, and locked him up on the charge of assault.

HIT BY CANNON BALL.

Spadoni, at the Victoria, Drops One on Assistant.

The expected, rather than the unexpected, happened at the Victoria Theatre Roof Garden last night—there was an accident in Spadoni's remarkable juggling performance with 40-pound cannon balls. Spadoni, however, was not the one injured. While he was lifting the pole with a cannon ball balanced on top up to his chin, where he knocks the pole from under and catches the falling ball on the back of his neck, the ball slipped off and struck Carl Grosser, his assistant, a glancing blow on the temple.

Grosser was stooping over near the wings when the ball hit him, and he fell off the stage into the arms of a stagehand. He was carried below unconscious and a doctor called. Several stitches had to be taken in the wound, but it is thought that nothing more serious will result. Meanwhile Spadoni tried to go on with his act, but a stagehand was found to be too untrained to assist him with safety.

BROKER KILLS HIMSELF.

Member of Produce Exchange Firm Had Nervous Prostration.

William D. Lambert, of the firm of Lambert & Borrows, members of the Produce Exchange, committed suicide last night at his home, No. 61 Seventh-ave., Brooklyn, by shooting himself in the right temple. Dr. W. H. B. Pratt, of No. 94 Sixth-ave., was called in, but Mr. Lambert had died instantly.

Mr. Lambert had been working hard recently, and had suffered from nervous prostration. He had shown signs of mental depression for months past. He leaves a widow and a daughter, the wife of Dr. Frank H. Knight, of Brooklyn.

Mr. Lambert left a letter addressed to his wife. She declined at first to give it to the police, as it was of a personal nature, and would throw no light on the suicide. Captain White, of the Bergen-st. police station, insisted on having the letter turned over to him, and got it after threatening the woman with arrest. The letter was of a private nature, as Mrs. Lambert said.

TRICK DOG SAVES LIFE.

Holds Up Drowning Man at Dreamland Until Help Comes.

Canso, a Newfoundland dog, proved himself a lifesaver when Edward McCloud, of No. 5 Brighton Terrace, Coney Island, fell from a pier at Dreamland yesterday afternoon. McCloud, with a number of men, was at work on the end of the pier when he slipped from a crosstie. Two lifeguards rowed toward him, but he was becoming exhausted when the Newfoundland dog leaped from the Old Iron Pier and caught McCloud just as he was sinking. The burden proved too heavy for the dog, and both would have drowned but for the immediate arrival of the lifeguards. The dog, which saved several lives last summer, performs in a dog theatre at Dreamland.

MORE TRANSFERS FOR EAST SIDE.

Better Connections To Be Made Between Horse and Electric Lines.

Extensions of transfer privileges on the downtown and East Side horsecar lines, to be granted soon by the New-York City Railway Company, were announced last night by a committee of the East Side Civic Club after it had conferred with Oren Root, jr., general manager of the company. These extensions will include, according to the committee, the granting of transfers from the Avenue B horsecars to the Broadway line, downtown, at the Postoffice, and vice versa, from the Broadway line to the Avenue B cars uptown at the same point, and also transfers from the Grand-st. crosstown horsecars to the Second and Fourth-ave., Broadway and Sixth-ave. trolley cars.

LOSSES IN RECENT CUBAN STORM.

Guantanamo, Cuba, June 22.—Among those drowned in the recent storm were Señora Marti, wife of Juan Marti, former chief of police here, and their three children. The loss of live stock was very heavy.

The Rural Guards are doing excellent work in recovering bodies.

The aqueduct built by General Wood in the period of intervention is practically uninjured.

Some of the streams rose twenty feet an hour, but fell rapidly and are now normal. Both the Guantanamo and Cuba Eastern Railroads have resumed regular train service.

FREDERICK BACHMANN INCAPABLE.

The Sheriff's jury, which has been hearing testimony relative to the mental ability of Frederick Bachmann, a brewer of Clifton, Staten Island, to manage his own affairs last night pronounced him incapable. His estate is large. Mr. Bachmann's son William applied for a commission to inquire into his father's sanity. The court, it is expected, will appoint a committee to manage the estate.

ULTIMATUM TO MOROCCO.

Continued from first page.

their patriotism is appealed to. The Morocco bandits will find that there is a vigorous and united sentiment supporting the President and Secretary Hay in the stand they have taken."

"I don't know all the circumstances," said Governor Durbin of Indiana, "but, assuming that a telegram was sent to those bandits, I am free to say it is just about the kind of a message I would have sent had I been in Secretary Hay's place. I don't believe any such message would have been sent to the commander of our fleet and our consul if the circumstances had not fully warranted it."

"The telegram was the right sort," said Representative Sereno E. Payne, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House. "There is no use fooling with those people any longer. Secretary Hay would not have sent a peremptory message like that without having good grounds for it."

"It was good, hot stuff, and echoed my sentiments," said Representative John W. Dwight, of New-York. "The people want an administration that will stand by its citizens, even if it takes a fleet to do it."

"It was magnificent—magnificent!" said Senator Depew. "Every rightminded American will heartily indorse Mr. Hay's strong stand."

"Do I like it?" exclaimed W. A. Elstun, of Moline, Kan., one of the delegates. "Bet your bottom dollar I like it. Roosevelt is behind that cable message to that fine old body snatcher, Raisuli. Out in Kansas we believe in keeping the peace, but in fighting against the wrong. Secretary Hay's message means that the jig is up for the brigands unless they deliver Mr. Pareforic, or whatever his name is, alive and well. Roosevelt and Hay know what they are doing. Our people like courage. We'll stand for anything those two men do."

RAISULI'S NEW DEMAND.

Report That Order for Release Has Been Countermanded.

London, June 23.—"The Daily Telegraph's" Tangier correspondent, telegraphing to his paper at 9 o'clock last night, says:

There is another hitch, and the order for sending forward the prisoners has been countermanded. Raisuli has demanded another province. When Perdicaris is released he will be brought to his town house, where his wife is ill, suffering from the treatment she received at the hands of the brigands at the time the capture was made. What will follow the release of the captives it is impossible to discover.

The next step lies with France, who will not land troops, but, acting on the principle "Set a thief to catch a thief," will recognize Raisuli as Governor of Zenat and Abreeyses and of the country between.

MR. LEISHMAN IN PARIS.

Minister Desirous of Averting Squadron's Visit to Turkish Waters.

Paris, June 22.—John G. A. Leishman, American Minister to Turkey, has arrived here from Constantinople to attend the marriage of his daughter to Count Louis de Contaut-Biron on June 28. The minister will return to his post the following day, owing to the prospective visit of the American battleship squadron to Turkish waters. Mr. Leishman is personally desirous of averting a naval demonstration and of obtaining the adjustment of Turkish-American affairs entirely through diplomatic channels.

BATTLESHIPS SAIL FOR GREECE.

Gibraltar, June 22.—The American battleship squadron sailed to-day for the Piræus.

BRITISH OFFICIAL A SUICIDE.

Result of Investigation Into Alleged Attack on the Merrie England.

Brisbane, June 22.—Mr. Robinson, the acting administrator at Goorabri, New-Guinea, committed suicide by shooting in New-Guinea on June 13, after a long conference with the new administrator. Captain Barton, who had been instructed to investigate the alleged attack by natives on the government steamer Merrie England. It had been said that the affair was really a treacherous slaughter of natives who had been invited on board the steamer.

A dispatch from Sydney, New South Wales, on April 27, announced that on March 3, while Mr. Robinson was endeavoring to induce the native chiefs at Goorabri to surrender the murderers of the Rev. James Chalmers, the explorer, and his companions, natives in three hundred canoes attacked the Merrie England and were repulsed with heavy loss.

The Rev. Mr. Chalmers, a party of English missionaries and eleven native converts were massacred by cannibals in 1901 at a place known as Risk Point, not far from the mouth of the Fly River, New-Guinea, after having been decoyed from their vessel.

KING RECEIVES GENERAL BOOTH.

British Ruler Expresses His Sympathy with the Salvation Army's Work.

London, June 22.—King Edward received General Booth of the Salvation Army at Buckingham Palace to-day and discussed the coming international convention of Salvationists. General Booth was accompanied by Staff Commissioner Pollard. The King displayed special interest in everything relating to the army's work for the poor, and on parting with General Booth expressed his sympathy with his labors and most cordial wishes for their success.

OPENING CAPE-TO-CAIRO LINE.

First Through Train Leaves Cape Town for Victoria Falls.

Cape Town, June 22.—The first through train for Victoria Falls over the Cape-to-Cairo Railroad left Cape Town to-day amid enthusiastic demonstrations.

Victoria Falls is on the Zambesi River, and is about one thousand miles north of Cape Town.

OXFORD HONORS MR. HOWELLS.

Degrees Also Given to Lord Curzon, M. Cambon and Signor Marconi.

Oxford, June 22.—Oxford University to-day conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law on Lord Curzon of Kedleston, the Viceroy of India; M. Cambon, the French Ambassador, and W. D. Howells, and the degree of Doctor of Science on Marconi.

CUBANS SEIZE BRITISH SCHOONER.

Guantanamo, Cuba, June 22.—The customs authorities of Guantanamo have captured a schooner which was fishing for tortoise shells at Puerto Escondido, seven miles east of here. The schooner was flying the British flag and had a crew of nine men. She was equipped for doing business on a large scale, and had tortoises on board. She is supposed to hail from Jamaica.

QUEENSLAND MINISTRY TO RESIGN.

Brisbane, June 22.—It is considered certain that the Ministry will resign and that Parliament will be dissolved in consequence of the vote in the Legislative Assembly on an amendment to the address in reply to the speech of the Governor of Queensland, Major General Sir Herbert Charles Chermside, thirty-six votes being cast for the government against thirty-five for the opposition.

BRITISH GIFT TO RED CROSS.

St. Petersburg, June 22.—Lady Hardinge, wife of the British Ambassador, has presented to the Empress Dowager $10,000 contributed by the British Red Cross for the relief of the Russian wounded.

NEW HEAD FOR NORWICH UNIVERSITY.

Northfield, Vt., June 22.—Professor Charles H. Spooner, of Washington University, St. Louis, was unanimously elected president of Norwich University at a meeting of the trustees to-day. Professor Spooner, who is a graduate of Norwich University, will assume the office at the beginning of the next academic year. He succeeds the late Allan D. Brown.

CHINESE REFORMERS PARDONED.

Peking, June 22.—An imperial edict has just been issued which pardons all who were connected with the reform movement in 1898, with the exception of Kang Yu Wei, Liang Che Chow and Sun Wen. To-day was the Empress Dowager's birthday anniversary.

BIG CONDUIT PLANT THREATENED.

Dobbs Ferry, Uniontown and Yonkers Asked to Help Put Out Fire.

A fire which for a time threatened to consume the large plant at Hastings-on-the-Hudson of the National Conduit and Cable Company broke out last evening. Aid was asked from Dobbs Ferry, Uniontown and Yonkers. Chief Mulcahey, from the latter place, responded with a large force. After two hours the flames were got under control.

The fire originated in one of the small boiler rooms. The efforts of the firemen were directed to keeping it from spreading to the main structure, and in this they were successful. The president of the company said that the loss probably would not exceed $50,000, and that the plant would not be handicapped. The company employs a large force, and has many big contracts, including some for the New-York subway. Crowds lined the shore for miles to see the fire.

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Sacks for business or outing service, in an array of grays and other tones, gay or sombre. $15 to $34.

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Excursions.

Come with us on July 2 and see for yourself that the Catskill Mountains, the haunts of "Rip" and the splendid country, are still as beautiful as ever. Three-day tour $12.50, including board at the Hotel Kaaterskill, etc. Other trips:

Atlantic City	3 days	$10 and 12.50
Niagara Falls	3 days	14.75 and 16.00
Thousand Islands	3 days	17.50
St. Lawrence River, Montreal & Lakes	5 days	30.00
Nova Scotia	7 days	40.00
Bermuda	10 days	44.50

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Bridge Dock, Fulton Ferry, Brooklyn, 9:30, 10:20, 11:20 A. M., 12:20, 2:00, 2:50, 4:00 P. M.
East 34th Street, 9:30, 10:00, 10:45, 11:45 A. M., 12:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45 P. M.
Leave Glen Island, 11:00 A. M. for Cortlandt Street only; 11:15 A. M. for 34th Street and Brooklyn; 12:00 M. and 1:00 P. M. for Cortlandt Street only; 3:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, and 8:00 P.