# The Intelligencer.

Phor. P. B. REYNOLDS, of St. Albans, is proced by a correspondent of the wieston Tribour as a temperance candithe for Congress in that district.

Jullinton Republican is delighted with the publican State Com and says that its arraignment of our the arraginment of the English Bourbons by the Declaration of Independence.

coury, up to the close of last week, show agood degree of activity in the dry goods jobbing trale. The report wired from Wheeling was as follows, and it is an averare specimen of the reports from other

quarters.

Introde business is improving, We have every reason to anticipate a large task feeling cheerful at the prospects, cools are beginning to move quite freely.

Budstreets' Journal thinks the corn crop may run up to 1,800,000,000 bushels. As to prospective prices, it says:

The net conclusion, then, would see to be that if prices remain high, so as to induce economy of the crop during the fal and winter, there will be a fair surplus and and winter, there will be a rar surpruss and consequent lower prices next spring. But if they decline, so as to induce free con-sumption during the winter, the stocks ext spring—even under the most favorable conditions this fall—will be as small and

SPEAKING of the financial and busines situation at Pittsburgh, the Commercial-Gazette of yesterday says:

Gante of yesterday says:
Financial movements during the week just closed have been confined almost exclusively to routine work at the banks, there being comparatively little demand for discounts, and a good request for prime commercial papers. Much attention is span being given to the question of a resumption of work in the iron trade, and there are those, and not few in number, who predict that a settlement will be brought about between employers and brought about between employers and employes inside of ten days, and that this means the beginning of good times for fulsburgh once more. Whatever grounds there may be for this belief, it is certainly rally held among financiers and s. Should it prove true it will be the financial salvation of many small traders whose living was dependent upon the prosperity of the laboring classes.

# llow Mexican Shippers Practice Tre

PHILADELPHIA, August 21.-An investigation into the loss of heavily insured vesels from Mexico to the United States re veals some startling facts quite as sense tional as the attempt to sink the bark L. E Cann. The Dos Amigos, a large bark, for \$567,000 in the Atlantic Mutual Marine lost in al manner suspiciously like the Cann, and the steamers of the Alexandre

Cann, and the steamers of the Alexandre Mexican Line have several times since reported having seen her floating in the Gulf with holes bored in her hull.

Subsequent inquiries at Vera Cruz disclosed the fact that the shipment of such a cargo as the Dos Amigos was supposed have been loaded with, was not only improbable but almost impossible. The instrance was, however, subsequently paid. Alexican shipper, speaking to a reporter probable but almost impossible. The instrance was, however, subsequently paid. A Mexican shipper, speaking to a reporter about the issuing of bogus cargoes, says: "The first transaction of the kind of which I have any knowledge was in 1876, but I have been unable to find the record and I cannot now recall the names of the vessel or of the persons implicated. A man named Zorila seems to have been the pioner in the business. In 1878 he shipped a cargo of merchandise to New York from Vera Cruz. That cargo was invoiced at \$27,000, and was insured in the American Lloyds. The brig Unique was selected as the vehicle of that venture, and she was said to have sunk to the boxom of the ocean, without any provection whatever, before she had been 1 week at sea. The next venture was the Dos Amigos, in which the Atlantic Mutual was the victim to the tune of \$78, 200, and now we have the L. E. Cann, with a cargo invoiced at \$120,000. In both class instances Mr. Lane seems to have been interested, and in the latter he had for an associate a man named Grames, who is a new accession to the former fraternity. In this instance the Philadelphia company as sought to be made the victim, for the reason, probably, that the New York companies had become too well posted in that ort of business to be again drawn into the trap.

It is positively stated that the Cann was

It is positively stated that the Cann was three months in the harbor of Vera Cruz picking up her alleged cargo, and was changing tremendous rates for transportation of freight-fully two-thirds more is charged by the Alexandres. This is a highly suspicious and significant fact, going to show the boldness and audacity of the Cam fraud.

Tariff Commission Topics. Long Branch, August 21 .- In the Tariff Commission communications were pre- the building. The worm was not easily Londonderry, Ireland, suggesting the removal of duty of 15 cents per bushel on c Potatoes; from the Mining Exposition Association of Denver, extending an invita-tion to attend, and also communications tion to attend, and also communications recommending the abolition of duty on lumber and the imposition of export duty on it; the reduction of 60 on hair cloth to 20 per cent, and the increase of duty on any line of dyes to one dollar and a half or two dollars a pound. Arguments made by J. L. Manq., New York, rice broker, in lavor of abolishing the duty on rice in rough or "Paddy." By Alfred Vanshaw, Philadelphia, importer of iron ore, for the admission of iron ore and manganesious iron ore duty free, and by Thomas McKellar, Philadelphia, type founder, asking for continued protection, and that ad valorem duty on type be made specific.

A Jenious Husbaud's Deed. Cricago, August 21.-A special from Warren, Ills., says: James Bird, a jealous yesterday, sought her out at her sister's house in Gratiot, Wis., and after a few minutes talk, and tellingher if they could not hive happy together they ought at least be friends, he drew a revolver and shot her twice, inlicting possibly fatal injuries. He then shot himself in the abdomen. Physicians say he cannot live.

### Hatch's Western Trip

Chicago, Angust 21.—Rufus Hatch and simply repeating, "Whoeve party returned from their trip to the northwest of the Northern Pacific and Canadian Pacific, and were on 'Change to day and children's properties and canadian Pacific, and were on 'Change to day and children's properties and canadian Pacific, and were on 'Change to day and children's properties and canadian Pacific and were on 'Change to day and children's properties and canadian pacific and canadian pac and makes of the Northern Pacific and Ca-nadian Pacific, and were on 'Change to-day and exhibited specimens of onts, wheat and grass, which attracted much at-tention. All were very nearly ready for the sickle, the wheat and onts being plump and vigorous from the root to the berry. The specimena came from Pakeds.

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1882.

# HORRIBLE PLOT UNEARTHED.

population of that county, was found near ne of their rendezvous by two gentlemen, who laid the matter before the Solicitor. Tag reports by telegraph from a large On the 16th a quiet meeting of the citizens under of leading points throughout the of Mt. Sterling and Butler was called at pressing the intended outbreak and ma

following ringleaders, Jack Turner, F. D. Barnley, Jessie Wilson, Peter Hill, Willis Lyman, Aaron Scott and Range, to whom guests, which were lost. had been assigned the duties of leading respective equads to Butler, Mount Ste killing all whites at each place, should be his year, counting the increased acreage, arrested and lodged in jail. Their arrest turbance or bloodshed. The same day mass meeting of citizens of all classes was the prisoners.

1878 and the conspirators now number 400. They have powder, shot and guns and think themselves sufficiently strong to accomplish their fiendish design. Sunday night, the 17th of September, had been appointed as a date for its consummation The papers further showed that this day was selected because then the white people would be at campmeeting unarmed and

could offer no resistance.

The meeting called for Sunday brought ogether about 700 men, among whom were about 150 negroes, who, after hearing the papers read, by an almost unanimous vote decided that Jack Turner was a turbulent and dangerous character, a regular fire brand in the community, and there is no increased batter that the public demanded his imhanged about 1:15 the same afternoon, in the presence of the assembled multitude. The crowd then dispersed and all signs of disturbance ceased. Everything was quiet Saturday night. The other prisoners are still in jail to await further developments.

### Progress at Majamoras and Quarantine

MATAMORAS, MEX., August 21.—Mexico is gotting afraid of the yellow fever epitawa con emic at this point. Vera Cruz has obout quarantined against Brownsville and Matconsiderable places in the interior of the

State of Tampiculus, have also imposed a strict quarantine, and it is thought. Monterey will follow. Mail from there and from here for Mier is put through a three days' quarantine outside of that town before being admitted, and mails coming here for the interior also change hands there. To show the extent of the disease here and the short duration of many cases the police authorities estimate from their records that there were over 200 cases of fever. During that time one-fifth of the whole population were sick. At this rate, taking the number of sick previously, another month will see

tillery of a moonshiner in the wilds of Greene county was invaded on Friday evening last by Thomas II. McIlvaine, Pittsburgh, and James F. Gabby, of this place, Deputy Collectors of the Twenty econd district, accompanied by Constable rived it was nearly night. They had no difficulty in finding the little frame building built in the side of the hill in which the distilling was accomplished. No one was present, and the still was soon outside

found. A dilligent search was madit, and it was tinally dis ed hid away in the high weeds of a f corn. About this time a daughter of Ir. Roach was seen leaving the house, and off. Forch was even daving an about, and the officers, supposing she was making arrangements to notify her father of affairs, watched her closely. She proceeded to her brother-in-law's, a short distance, and he was soon on his way to Littleton, W. Va., Beehler followed, leaving Gabby to take care of things at the house. The officers saw their man and doubtless would have captured him, but night game on and he made good use of the darkness. Mellvaine and Beehler did not know the country and got lost. They were till daybreak finding their way back to the house.

### (Cornell's Denials.

Sanatoga, N. Y., August 21 .- Govern Cornell, when interviewed on the subjects of the Elevated Railroad tax bill and the Warren, Ills., says: James Bird, a jealous American District Telegraph blind pool, cooper, who had quarrelled with his wife said: "Whoever stated that I promised to sign the Elevated tax bill I say is a line" Being told that Gould says he did pro-Being told that Gould says he drd promise to sign the bill, the Governor replied: "Whoever says so I tell you is a lint. I do not want to get into a controversy with Gould. It is sufficient for me that the people know this man is opposed to me."

Relative to the Governor's blind pool in American District. Telegraph stock the Governor made no response to the inquiry, simply repeating, "Whoever says that I

MILWAUKEE, WIS., August 21 .- In spite of the efforts to make it appear that the brewers of this city have not decided on an organized boycotting of those who signed

IN BLACK AND WILLE, the anti-theatrical protest, facts show that A Conspirary of Alabama Negroes to Bassacre the White Ishabitants Discovered in Time to Prevent its Exercition—The Ringleader Promptly Hung on the Epot.

Monile, Ala, August 21.—In Chociaw county, Ala, on the 15th inst., a bundle of papers disclosing a well organized plot among the negroes to kill the entire white nonulating of the tending disclosing, the organized plot among the negroes to kill the entire white nonulating of the county was found for the coal was revoked. supposed to be in sympathy with the move

MARSHFIELD, MASS., August 21.—The Sea 'iew House, a new hotel opened in July, seventy-five in number, escaped, many with only their night clothing. Many of the inmates of the hotel were obliged to jump from the upper part of the building to the ground. Several children were research the difficult cued with difficulty. In the office were a number of watches and valuable docu-ments and diamonds belonging to the

guests, which were tost.

Chicago, Ill., August 21.—At 1:30 this afternoon a fire broke out in II. Papka's box factory, 478 South Fifth avenue. There was a lively blaze for a time, but the

S7,500.

W. A. Miller, a carpenter, unable to escape, was burned to a crisp. A number of horses were standing in the rear yards at the time and three of them were burned to death. Two teamsters endeavoring to rescue them were severely but not danger ously burned.

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# ously burned. SHENANDOMH, PA., August 21.—The engine house of Turkey Run Collier, this place, was destroyed by fire this evening. Loss \$5,000. Three hundred men and boys will be thrown idle for about a week.

an inventor of some prominence, has secured patents on a unique and entirely new motor. It is founded on this prin ciple. The poles of an electro magnet are they are usually located, and by this transfer a stroke of 5 to 30 inches is secured and a reciprocating or an oscillating en-gine without breaking the current which public demanded his im-death. He was accordingly will shortly be placed on exhibition

tield, passed through here on the north bound train on the Lake Shore and Michi-gan Southern this morning. Mrs. Garfield is going to visit her son at Jameslown, Oc-tawa county. The party left Mentor lest night, they receiving every possible cont-cess from Superintendent Annsden and Conductor Curtis. Crowds gathered at every station to see them. Mrs. Garfield bears the journey remarkably, showing little faigue. The grandson rode on the engine from Allegan to Byron Centre. At this place the party took a carriage for Jamestown.

## WASHINGTON, D. C., August 21.-The fol-

Commissioner of Indian Affairs Price: PINE RIDGE AGENCY, August 20.

To the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Wash-

Ingion, D. C.:

Red Cloud and the hostiles are completely squelched. He was forced to come to the office yesterday and hear your warrant for his arrest read. He is now on parole. The chiefsand policeare responsible for his conduct.

Signal McGitterny.

### McGillicupy,

ductory ceremonies, addresses were made by Rev. Frank Russell, of Mansfield, Ohio, Lewis Miller, of Akron, Ohio; Prof. W. F. Sherwin and Gen. Lewis, of Cincinnati. Benediction was then pronounced and the

one of the counsel for the defense in the A GREENE COUNTY MOONSHINER. Star Route trials, and especially represent-Futile Efforts of a Trio of officers to Catch Him.

Washisoron, Pa., August 21.—The distillery of a moonshiner in the wilds of tillery of a moonshiner in the wilds of the prosecution throughout the

### A Horrible Discovery.

MOUNT PULASKI, ILLS., August 21.-Char leMahon, who lived five miles West of his city, and who has been missing for the past three days, was discovered yesterday with two young men who has been work-ing for him. All three were hlindfolded and their throats were out from ear to ear, No cause is known.

Murdered and Robbed.

MILWAUKEE, August 21.-Doctors Sheinan and Beebe, while botanizing three miles south of this city, yesterday, found the body of a man in the bushes several rods from the road. The body was badly decomposed, and his pantaloon pockets turned inside out. It is supposed the man was robbed and murdered.

### Vennor Knows.

TORONTO, ONT., August 21.-Vennor pre-Lakes toward the end of the present month and early in September. He also predicts similar disturbances along the New Jersey coast, and southward to and beyond Charleston on the Atlantic coast.

### Beserved His Fate. Sr. Louis, August 21 .- A Past-Dispatch

pecial from San Antonia, Tex., says: Chas. W. Ward, colored, a discharged United States soldier, was hanged in fall here to-day about noon for rabing a white girl named Dora Ellerman, August 21st. He met death without fear.

### Base Ball Games. At Philadelphia-Cleveland, 6; Philadel-At New York-Detroit, 5; Metropolitan, 6. At Troy—Chicago, 12; Troy, 3. At Louisville—Eclipse, 7; Baltimore, 4.

Road Agents at Work. SAN FRANCISCO, August 21.-A Tucson lispatch says: The stage going into Globe resterday was jumped by road agents. Andy Hall, messenger was killed. The reasure box, with over \$5,000 was taken,

tienth of a Southern Iron Merchant. NASHVILLE, TENN., August 21.—Geo T. Lewis, a well known and successful iron nanufacturer on the Cumberland river, lied at his home at River Cliff, Warner

### STATE POLITICS.

COMING CAMP FIRE AT WESTON

The Braves Putting On the Paint For the Wa Up the Bucks-The Clarksburg Convention-Wood County Nominations.

Weston, W. Va., August 21.—The ground of the coming battle on Thursday resents a rather peculiar appearance to lery), on the Lewis County Fair Grounds. and back every twenty minutes so that arge one present, may have a chance to whereof Mr. Wm. E. Lively is Chairman made every effort to enthuse the Demo cracy, and induce them to aid physiand pecuniarily, in making the needed arrangements; but the men different. Were it not for John Milton

teele, a sewing machine agent from Mo received as is any other cargo of third-class freight. However, I hope to see a kind of revival before the momentous day comes The citizens of the town, both Republican The citizens of the town, both Republicans and Democrats, have tendered rooms and "shake-downs" in their houses for the use of delegates. Weston is well enough provided with hotels for a town of its size, and even the crowd expected on Thursday can easily be fed at the tavorns. Sleeping room was the trouble, and this difficulty has been removed by the action of the citizens.

tens.

The estimates of the crowds expected to Kalamazoo, August 21.—Mrs. Garfield, the Democratic mode on Fishing creek, mother of the late President, his oldest Dr. Kunst, the President of the railroad,

larity to make him a dangerous oppo-nent. Like Brother Lively, he will be prominently mentioned" once more, and hen he will again return to the shade of

ed any peculiar thrills of joy to stiffen the Democratic spine. It is universally admitted that E. M. Turner and John Basself will be defeated. Judicions action on the part of the Republicans of Harirson, with Ben Wilson out of the way and the right kind of candidates, will give us Harrison by a majority that will throw the Democratic majority in Braxton into the shade. Again, it is understood that Mr. Turner will come here loaded clear to the muzzle with a Free Trade speech, which must be fired off at all hazards. He has been in travail on this subject for a long time; and August 24 and the Weston Fair Grounds is named as the time and place of accouchment. An ugly rumor reaches us that

—simply that, and nothing more. The difference of opinion among doctors will undoubtedly cause a "disturbance" of con-

Harbor Bill. In opposing this, the Colonel's friends will be ably seconded by the strikers for Camden, who are delegates from Lewis, Braxton and other counties.

from Clarksburg is nominated as the insendiary.

Outside of these two matters, though, it is generally believed that the convention will be a tolerably orderly one, and that it if the bosses without any serious rupture use "a feel and the convention of the work already prepared for it is the bosses without any serious rupture use "a feel and the convention of the conven Outside of these two matters, though, it is generally believed that the convention will be a tolerably orderly one, and that it will ratify the work already prepared for it by the bosses without any serious rupture, true "a fellow can't most always tell. "But, judging by present appearances, the nomination of Good will be rushed through by mere force of numbers. Turner and his resolutions will be asty down upon, and a platform will be adopted on the plan of the India rubber hand—you can extend or contract it to suit every purpose with but the slightest effort.

The prospects for the Clarksburg convention on the 30th are glorious. In all my experience I never knew the Republicans to be so thoroughly in earnest or so hopeful of success. And let me say here, that if the party in other counties will follow Frankfort: W. II. Gilbert, Piedmont.

There being no further business, the

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A Republican Senatorial Convention, for this district has been called, to meet at Philippi, on the 14th day of September. The place selected is not a good one, in my judgment; but nevertheless the Republicans expect to nominate a candidate there

judgment; but nevertheless the Republi-cans expect to nominate a candidate there who will win. The district, on the Gar-field vote, was so much closer than the Democrats anticipated, that they are alarmed at the prospect. You will observe, by the following figures, taken from the INTELLIGENCER of the 10th, that the enemy have not a "strong grip" by any means: Countes. (Garfield, Hancock Weare:

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composed nearly altogether of Republi-cans, so yon will readily see, if that be true, that with a reasonable effort, the Democratic majority of a little more than 400 of Hancock over Garfield, can be easily

one of the bravest little Republican organizations in the State? Garfield received
189 out of the 310 votes cast; and Col.
Menear, a gallant old "stalwart" Republican, was elected sheriff. I received a letter
from a gentleman residing there the other
day, in which he said: "We are in a strong
Bourbon county here. Ten years ago they
voted five to our one; two years ago they
voted five to our one, two years ago they
had not atwo to our one. The
Republicans are united and the
Democrats divided; and if we have proper
candidates, who can talk well and have
the right kind of stuff in them, the Bourbons here will have difficulty in holding
even a majority." [The Fafrmont convention should make a; note of this]. Several
gentlemen have been mentioned in connection with the Senatorial nomination,

tepublicans will not fall through any lack Republicans will not fall through any lack of effort.

The Democratic Senatorial Convention for this district will be held at Gradron on the 30th. Leroy Cofran, of Keyser fame, has already secured the championship. From all indications, it will be another Keyser on a smaller scale. Barbour county claims the nomination as a matter of right, the party having adopted the idea of rotation in 1872, and Captain Tom Bradford is the chosen leader from Philippi. Hon. A. A. Lewis and A. W. Woodford, both of Weston, are hot on the track, and each one is willing to bet his bottom dollar that he will carry off the prize. Col. Jim Smith, of Fetterman and Lawyer Snively, of Grafton, are dark horses. My impression is, that it will either be Tom Bradford or some one not now spoken of. In any event, the candidate will not have a "walk over."

### MINERAL COUNTY REPUBLICANS. Delegates to the Pairmont Convention

taken from an extra issued by the Pied-mont Observer this morning: "Pursuant to a call of the Executive Committee the Re publicans of Mineral county met at the August 19, in mass meeting assembled. All of faces convinces us that intelligence and industry, as well as Republicanism, was represented. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Reynolds, who nominated Mr. John Miller, of Keyser, chairman of the Convention. This nomination was ratified, and J. B. O. Ctemm, of Keyser elected scenetary.

was ratinet, and J. B. O. Clemm, of Rey-ser, elected sceretary.

Mr. Miller upon taking the chair made some appropriate remarks and stated the object of the meeting.

On motion of F. H. Reynolds the Chair On motion of F. H. Reynolds the Chai was authorized to appoint a committee cor sisting of one from each represente district, the duty of which committee was to be the naming of delegative to the Fairmont Congressional Convention. Careful

ing resolution:

Resoled, That the delegates from this county be instructed to use all honorable means to secure the nomination of Hon. J. T. Hoke for Congress from this district. This resolution provoked some disen-sion, the debators taking the ground that instructing delegates was bad in conven-tions, but if we are to restrict delegates to voice for one man against their discretion and expediency, one delegate was all that was nece. sary to appoint, whereupon Mr. T. I. Carskadon offered the following

substitute, which was accepted:

Resolved, That the Republicars of Miner al county remember kindly the brave fight Judge Hoke made in the last canvass as the standard bearer of the Republican party, and that if nominated at the Fair-mont Republican convention we will give

—simply that, and nothing more. The difference of opinion among doctors will undoubtedly cause a "disturbance" of considerable dignity.

The opponents of Col. Wilson, it is also understood, will introduce a resolution condemning the members of Congress who voted for the passage of the River and C. A. Woodward, Paul II. Nefflen, E. B. Carskadon, W. J. Straitt, J. Mullinaux, G. Poland, S. C. Moody, N. B. Carskadon, J. T. The miners and spain to-day. The mules at the Empire mines are being lowered to the pit this morning. Work there will be resonable to the pit this morning. Work there will be resonable to the pit this morning. The miners and baborers employed by the Red Ash Coal Company in the No. 3 Creel, J. H. Straitt, J. Mullinaux, G. Poland, S. C. Moody, N. B. Carskadon, J. T. The miners and spain to-day. The mules at the following delegates:

New Creek—F. M. Reynolds, J. T. Miller, N. K. O. Work there will be resulted to the pit this morning. Work there will be resulted to the pit this morning. The mines are being lowered to the pit this morning. The mines are being lowered to the pit this morning. The mines are being lowered to the pit this morning. Work there will be resulted to mornow.

The committee treat and soon reported.

Carskadon.

\*\*Diadmoni\*\*—W. H. Gilbert, Joshua Williams, J. R. Wolverton, P. Mullen, F. O. Beck, T. C. Powell, P. S. Minshall, G. T. Gosoru, E. Nefflen, John Gardner. Il'elton—W. J. Taylor, J. Sloan, Charles

convention adjourned.

Refluçed rates have been secured, which will not exceed four cents a mile, and as the distange to Fairmont is about 100 miles from Piedmont, the railroad fare need not exceed \$4." WOOD COUNTY NOMINATIONS

For House of Delegates and Scuate-Au Enthusiastic Convention.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

Parkersburg, August 20.—The Republi-

yesterday and made their nominations After a ringing speech from ex-Governor Stevenson, and speeches from other mempers of the convention, the following ticket was placed in nomination: S. S. Spencer, for Commissioner, S. T. Stapleton, of this city, W. A. Cooper, Belleville, and Dr. F. D. J. Bond, of Claysville, for the House of Delegates. All the nominations were made

Convention, the Senatorial Convention was called to order. All the counties were represented. Captain Anthony Smith, of Tyler county, was nominated by acclamation.
The conventions were largely attended

The conventions were largely attenued and were very enthusiastic. The ticket is a strong one and will be elected. Four correspondent never knew the Republicans of this section to be more thoroughly aroused. Look out for good reports from this corner of the "Shoestring" district.

The most wonderful blood purifier in the

Amusements for the President at Newport. The Labor Situation-Collapse of the

to a continuance of the trouble."

WILKESDARER, PA., August 21.—The
Rock miners on strike at the Stanton Als
Shaft were to-day, allowed an advance of
10 per cent. They returned to work. Washington, D. C., August 21.-There combeniann, Alla, August 21.—Nearly one thousand strikers congregated at Lonaconing by daylight this morning to prevent the Georges Creeck and New Central Companies' old miners from going to work. There was no demonstration. Those who expected to resume work to-day, realizing their position, remained gard to the adoption of the President's work. There was no demonstration. Those who expected to resume work to-day, realizing their position, remained away. There is nothing doing in this region to-day excepting that the New Central Company are working their new laborers, about 18, in the Koontz mine, to whom no resistance or even attention was paid. Leading Knights of Labor say no work by the old men will be allowed in this region until their organization has formally decided the strike to be at an end.

LATER—The Knights of Labor adjourned late this evening without definite action in regard to the strike. It is said the situation was discussed, and it was finally agreed to ask another conference with the companies and they adjourned over until to-morrow, when then expect an answer from the has a weakness for flags, distinctive flags, officers. Then there are half flags, as it covered that a new flag is needed all that s required is that the bureau of navigation be informed, and in a few days that bureau will supply not only the the flag itself.

House. There is an ordinary American flag on the White House, and that is all that is required. This flag does not fly every day. Sometimes the employes there force day. Sometimes the employes there forget to hoist it for several days at a time. The Treasury Department building flies a flag every day, though the other department buildings do not hoist their flags except on public holidays, anniversaries, or at half-neast upon the death of public officials or ex-officials of distinction. It can be authorimitively stated that the President's flag will be taken to the Navy Department upon his return here, where it will remain until the President takes another sea trip

# CABINET MEETING IN NEW YORK

More of a Social Than a Busines Character. meeting of the Cabinet was held at Presibers except Secretary Teller and Postmas ter General Howe were present. There was no business transacted and the session was tary Folger and Attorney General Brewster York, Score ary Frelinghuysen in Newark, and Attorney General Brewster at Long epartments required joint action. Noth ing ing Both Secretary Folger and the At-ing. Both Secretary Folger and the At-torney General denied that changes in the beads of departments had been discussed.

Hook. On August 21 the Eira got nipped between the land floe and pack ice a mile east of Cape Flora, and sank before we NEWPORT, R. I., August 21.—President east of Cape Flora, and sank before we were able to save many stores. We built a hut on Cape Flora of turf and stones and covered it with sails. We wintered there, and during the whole time no signs of scurry appeared. Twenty-nine walrus and thirty-six bears were killed and eaten. We left Cape Flora June 21, 1882, in four boats, sailed 80 miles without seeing any ice, and reached Nova Zennbla August 24. When the Eira was nipped the leak gained so rapidly that in two hours after it had been discovered it was necessary to abandon the ship. Hardly had the last man left the vessel when the ice loosed and the Eira rapidly sauk. A tent was first erected on the ice and the house was subsequently built. Arthur will visit the Cesino, the torpedo station and Fort Adams. Gen. Hancock will come up with three of his staff, arriving Wednesday. At least fifty invitations have been sent the President inviting him nave been sent the President inviting him to dinner parties, receptions, etc. He will meet many representative men of the country here. The Secretary of the Yavy will arrive Thursday, The Secretary of State will be here during the President's visit. Over 1,000 invitations have been issued to Governor Morgan's reception in honor of the President.

### COAL AND IRON.

ollapse of the Miners' Strike-The Ir Pittsburgh, August 21,-As outlined last week the strike of the Pan Handle coal miners against a reduction from four their defeat, and all strikers who could obinont Republican convention we will give him our hearty support.

The following persons were appointed by the Chair as the committee to name delegates, who were empowered to name a new Central Committee and an Executive Committee for the county, and the number of delegates selected from each district to be left to the discretion of the committee that the first picks, they have lost in wages \$250,000. The operators have lost their sumber of delegates selected from each district to be left to the discretion of the committee.

WILKESBARRE, PA., August 21.-The No. full operation again to-day. The mules at

ing. They have made no demands as yet, and the company are ignorant re to the

cause of the strike.

It was subsequently learned that the miners demand an increase of 25 centupon each car of coal mined. Two men were discharged last week premmably because they belonged to the Knights of Labor, and the strikers asked that they be replaced before they will return to work. Pirrishungit, August 21.-It seems to be in the air that the iron strike will end by the close of the month in a compromise on the basis of \$6 for puddlers and a with drawal of demands as to other workmen.ex opt probably the advince to scrapper, n other words the first proposition made of the Association will probably be ac-

epted.
A statement from a reliable source, is to A statement from a reliable source, is to the effect that there is troble at the Resamer Steel works, Home tead, These works have been in active operation since the strike of last spring, with Union as well espon-Union men. To-day the mill is idle, and the statement is to the effect that the firm have determined to break with the Union element altogether. At the Amalgamated headquarders it was found that President Jarrett was absent in Youngstown. Secretary Makin amighly angwered questions. He gave a general and emphatic denial to the statements on lined. There was no distinct meeting to be held to-day, the Association had in no case shown inability to pay relief to members, and there we woulding in the situation to warrant a supposition that the iron workers were weakening or were contemplating a resumption at the

or were contemplating a resumption at the old rates anywhere. Mr. Jarrett had been old rates anywhere. Mr. Jarrett had been grossly misrepresented in being placed on recora as advising any workman to go to work. Jarrett had not the power to do any such thing, and would celtainly suffer if he did. The statements of destitution and want among members had been also grossly exagerated.

The puddlers at Hussey, Howe & Co.'s mill went to work this morning, while the Crewent Tabe Works, corner of Secon avenue and Brady streets, has shut down on account of a searcity of iron. They expect to resume again in a short time.

A striker, who resides in Wood's run, was particularly earnest in his assertions to-day

s no sense," he said, "to suppose that we will return to work at last year's figures afer fighting for nearly three to ignuing for many times months. Our todge has made arrangements by which we can easily subsist. The owners know that that the Pitt-burgh mills cannot be run without the Amalgamated men. We can stay out all winter, and will do so rather than suffer what we have never yet met—a defeat."

himself Perranceon August 21 -River 15 inches Another workman, who proved himself

# GENERAL NEWS NOTES is an official whose name has seldom appeared in connection with the strike, and that man is Mr. Perry, treasurer of the Amalgamated association. From the first he was utterly opposed to the strike and he is now more determined in his opposition to a continuance of the trouble." EGYPTIAN AFFAIRS.

CUMBERLAND, MD., August 21 .- Nearly

when then expect an answer from the companies whether or not another conference will be granted

THE RESCUE OF THE EIRA CREW.

been rescued. The steamer Hope, com

for a long time been abusing each other through the press, and there is a terrible feeling existing which will ultimately end

teeing existing which will ultimately end in a duel or general revolution in Sonora. In case of Carles apening the ball, Mayto Renista, a faction which is large, will join him, while the Pesuara faction will join Ortez. Both being strongly allied with the general government the outcome is hard to predict.

Resume of Yesterday's Events on the

The repairs to the Scioto are being pushed

forward rapidly.

The dullness along the wharf incident to the low water season is terrible. Nothing at all seems to be going on.

The John Lomas is running in the place of the C. Y. Lucas in the Beliaire trade while the latter is being repaired,

The river remained stationary all day yesterday, Last evening the marks on the wharf indicated a depth of 3 feet 7 inches in the channel.

The Parkersburg Transportation Company

is having the Little Boone fixed up prepara-tory to carrying the mails during the low water s ason.

The C. Y. Lucas has been taken on the dry

that she has had some of her scams opened so that she leaks a little. This will all be fixed.

The Andes passed Marietta at 11 o'clock vectoring any passed Marietta at 11 o'clock

The Andes passed Marietta at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and art' o'clock last night had not strived. This large stern whoeler is adapted to low warren, and under the careful command of Capt. Charlie Muhler man, we have no daubt out what she will reach this post in safety and will leave this afternoon at her accustomed time for Cincinnati and points between. The Andes is a staunch craft and one that can be relied on.

Oth Crry, August 21.—River 1 inch on the

BRITISH SHIPS IN THE CANAL.

rabl Strengthening Ills Position-Rebel Forces Routed at Shaluf With Severe Loss-Skirmish at Ismallis-Arrest of Arabi's Agents.

ALEXANDRIA, August 21,-Arabi Pasha is constructing extensive earthworks in the direction of Aboukir. The Khcdive, in a decree charging Cheri Pasha with the formation of a ministry, rays "In troubled times like the present direct action of the Sovereign authority should become more sensible and manifest. I therefore use the right to assemble a conneil of ministers under my own presidency as supreme chief of Egyptian force. I also intend to render my command effective without, however, restricting the power which the Minister of the War holds from

London, August 21.-Admiral Hewett

elegraphs from Sucz at 4 o'clock this norning as follows: Yesterday Captain Hastings, in command of the seamen companies whether or not another confer-ence will be granted.

JESSEY CITY, August 21.—About one hundred striking employes of the Eric rail-road held a meeting to-day and resolved to abandon the union, and declared a willing-ness to return to work if the company over-looked their error in being carried away by the impulse of the moment. A resolu-tion was also adopted denouncing the leaders of the late strike. Mosquito, assisted by 200 Highlanders under Major Kelsey, proceeded to Shaluf by way of the maritime canal and found six hundred of the enemy strongly entrenched behind the station. The English force landed and defeated them, taking forty-five prisoners, a small cannon, and a quantity of ammunition and stores. Our loss was two Highlanders drowned and two seamen wounded. The enemy's loss was about one hundred killed and wounded. The bank of the fresh water canal at Shalnf was cut by the enemy but it has been repaired and is now guarded. A brigade recomplied in the same direction. The transport, Morton Hall, with theseventh Bengalinfuntry has arrived at Suez. The French transports and troop ship Shamrock, entered the canal this morning. The Catalonia is aground in the canal but does not stop traffic. by way of the maritime canal and found A Story of Adventure in the Frozen Regions of the North. Lonnon, August 21.-Leigh Smith and he other members of the Eira crew have manded by Sir Allen Young, C. B, which left here in June last in search of the orew

Suzz, August 21.-Gen. MacPherson commanding the Indian contingent and his staff arrived here this morning. The Highlanders carried the entrenchments at

left here in June last in search of the orew of the steamer Eirs, has arrived at Peterhead with the entire crew of that vessel. The Hope picked them up in Matotshkin straits, Nova Zembla, on the 3d of August, they having lost their ship off Franz Josef Land, and Journeyed in boats to the straits through the ice. Leigh Smith, commander of the Eira expedition, gives the following account of its experiences:
"On July 13, 1881, we steamed through pack ice and ten days later sighted Franz Josef Land. We proceeded towards Cape Ladlow, which was close to the pack, to the northwest. On August 2d we went up Nightingale Sound, and thence to Eira harbor and creeted a storehouse. On the 16th we started east to look for the Jean-nette, but were unable to pass Berent's Hock.

Highlanders carried the entrenchments at Shalinf at the point of the bayonet.

LONDON, August 21.—Admiral Seymour telegraphs from Ismailia to-day that Nefiche was occupied without opposition of the enemy, they having fled.

ALEXANDUA, August 21.—Gen. Wolselev telegraphs there has been a slight skirmish at Ismailia.

It is just announced from Ramlen that the enemy are moving up trains to Kafrel-Dwar, probably with the intention of withdrawing troops from there. The person arrested for communicating with Arabi Pasha is Hanfil Elfendi, Arabi's Director General of Railways.

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Other arrests on the same charge are impending. A battalion of the Scropshire
Regiment landed to-day and marched to pending. A battalion of the Scropshire Regiment landed to-day and marched to Ramleh. It is reported Arabi Pasha will concentrate his forces at Dameuhau and that he has an intrenched camp atTantah, to which place he will remove his head-quarters. This information comes from Arabi's sources.

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Loxfox, August 21.—A despatch of Renter's from Fort Said says: "Frity of the capturest Egyptian soldiers will be conducted to Alexandria. The native quarter of Port Said is almost entirely deserted. Captain Fairfax has been appointed commander of the town. French, Russian and Dutch despatch boats are arriving. The transport Cartelonia has been refloated. It is rumored that DeLesseps is seriously ill.

Loxfox, August 21.—A dispatch to Lloy's from Port Said states that a 1 of the Arab laborers have fled, and that shires

Arab laborers have fled, and that ships traversing the Suez Canal must be coaled by their own crew.

and the Erra rapidly sank. A tent was first erected on the ice and the house was subsequently built.

London, August 21.—The Times, in a leading article, says: The voyage of Leigh Smith proves that, at a certain time of the year, under certain conditions of the wind, Franz Joseph Land is pretty easily accessible. The rescued party report that during the winter at Cape Flora the snow drifted to such a height that it completely buried their hut. Notwithstanding this the thermometer inside the hut was for a considerable time at zero, while outside spirits of wine were frozen in the bulb at 45° below zero. The Hape would have effected the rescue of the Eiras crew sooner had she not, during July, struck on a sunken reef while sailing along the coast of Nova Zembla, where she remained for twenty-four hours, beating heavily. Her keel and rudder jost were damaged and repairs had to be made before she proceeded. such a height that it computerly nurries hear hut. Notwithstanding this the thersometer inside the hut was for a considerable time at zero, while outside spirits of inte were frozen in the bubb at 35 below ero. The Hope would have effected the escue of the Eiras crew sooner had she tot, during July, struck on a sunken reed while sailing along the coast of Nova Zembla, where she remained for twenty-four nours, beating heavily. Her keel and rudler post were damaged and repairs had to be made before she proceeded.

A MEXICAN MUSS.

Anticipated Trouble Between Tao Rival Officers. TUCION, August 21.—A Star special says: Advices from Guaymos Sonora, of the 19th state that the Mexican transportation steamer, Mexico, was expected daily at the thing of the special transportation steamer, Mexico, was expected daily at the transpose with a general cargo and Canal in the face of a hot fire and brought tation gleamer, Mexico, was expected daily at thuspinos with a general cargo and ex-Governor Torris with an excert of five hundred federal troops. The general rumor throughout the State is that they come for the purpose of overthrowing the present Government, of which General Carlos Orles is the head. It is well known the Government has of late been organizing companies in all towns in the State, and at Alomos he has 800 National Guarda under arms, with two Gatling gams. He has 4,000 stand of Hemington guns, with a large quantity of ammunition.

Greneral Oxfos and General Oxfoz have for a long time been abusing each other

### THE STATE IRELAND

Resolution of Sympathy for Gray-Au-other Agrarian Outrage. Dumis, August 21.—The corporation of Dublin has passed a resolution of sympathy with Mr. Gray. The resolution describes Gray's imprisonment as arbitary and oppressive and expresses the opinion the proceedings for contempt should be regulated by statute. The conservative members of the corporation were absent from the meeting which parsed the resolution. London, August 21—A deputation of rish members of Parliament will be sent

trish members of Parliament will be sent to America by the Dublin Mansion House Committee for relief and protection of tenants and to seeme assistance. A conference of the Celtic Confederation will be held to consider the best means of assisting the movement. TRALEE, August 21 .- A farmer named Leahy was shot dead near Killarney lass evening by a party of moonlighters. Leahy was dragged from his bed by an armed

### party. TURKEY AND ENGLAND.

Anti-Christian Disturbances in Syria Benical—The Military Convention. Constantinople, August 21.—Said Pasha. Minister of Foreign Affairs, sent to the

Turkish representatives abroad a strongly worded denial of the report of anti-Christian disturbances in Syria. He attributes The J. C. Risher passed up with a small tow of empties about it r. M., and at dusk was still endeavoring to get over the bar at the head of the Island. the reports of the existence of germs of disorder to malevolence. The arrival of During the excitement incident to the Sciotu Lomas collision the combination of the Scioto's safe was forgotten and it has remained closed ever since. Several papers are in the safe. order to matevolence. The arrival of foreign men-of-war at Syria, he says, is exactly what is calculated to provoke uncusiness. Many inhabitatus apprised the Porte of apprehensions caused by the arrival of two Italian war versels.

Dullerin he will strongly urge the Sulfan to accept the conditions of the inilitary convention. The British declare that the one indispensable principle is that Turkey shall not undertake any operation in Egypt without the assent of the British comman-

Reading, PA., August 21.—The Mayor and fifty-five councilmen of this city were arrested on an indictment for not keeping the streets clean. They gave bail. Will He!

Boston, Mass., August 21.—Cong.— man B. W. Harris will print a letter te-morrow announcing kis with drawal as a candidate for Congress.