WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1885.

The Intelligencer.

then regularly, and the address changes fewers, at the rate of 65 cents per month The Spanish plan is to attack choler

Ix Texas everything is done on a gran

scale. Five persons lynched in a bunch WHEN Congressman Warner gets

through with the Cambridge postoffice will he kindly drop us a postal card?

Ws hope our old friend Judge Cochrat may get his \$75,000 from the Wheeling & lake Erie, and come back to his old Tur old, familar cry of "Right up Broad

way! Goin' right up," will no more be car has banished the 'bus from Broadway. JUDGE STALLO, once a Republican, appointed Minister to Italy, is quoted as say-

ing last fall, "I am no Democrat." If this is true perhaps King Hunter won't re-Tan Cincinnati Enquirer prints a por trait of Hoadly which shows conclusively that the Enquirer is not a Hoadly man.

There are ways and ways of killing off a Mr. BEECHER's revision of the Bible progreeses. Of the version which has

given comfort to so many millions of departing souls the greater part has already been relegated to the junk shep. Tue administration is proceeding hilariously with the work of Cleveland, Hendricks and Reform that only one pole

has been cut down in all the land. is doing very well for a new hand. Wass the Mexican editors reach Chicago they will see the difference between eir own plebeian pulque and the highbred beer of a higher clime. Editors are

proverbially apt to take in a new idea. Ir is complained that there has been an ever-production of skating rinks. We are If it hadn't been for protection our rinks would have been built on the other side

Mn. Monnison, fresh from his defeat on back with another tariff reduction scheme Dusiness is so dull in England that a wider market for her manufactures must be found in this country.

Tue wife of a well-to-do farmer of Fay ette county, Ohio, has been sent to jail fo sixty days and fined \$100 for inhumanly. treating an orphan girl. And so we make the world better by making it hot

The formation of a syndicate to take up and enlarge the Benwood steel plant for the accommodation of three, and perhaps of five, sail mills, is a very important move in the steel nail trade. It is evident that the steel pail has come to stay.

at Grafton to-day. It remains to be seen whether the convention will stand by Prohibition, or play into the hands of the Democratic party, which does not profess to be the friend of Prohibition.

When Prof. Birch hears of this he will no longer wonder why it is that English newspapers are in the habit of describing imposed upon by some dyspeptic Ken- said: the Japs in the sublime mysteries of draw

hink much of this theory.

"Inu principle of reform," remarks the New York Times (Mug.), "is making its way, as we have long confidently predict ed that it would, but in a manner and to an extent its best friends had hardly dared to hope for." True indeed, particularly as to the manner, to say nothing of the

cinnati Commercial Gazette: "Ramblicans admit the power of removal, and expect it to be used as the result of the change of administration, but they feel that no administration has the right to ecourage partisans to blacken private character with secret and false charges, all enable them to secure removals by this despicable form of attack." Exactly child. this despicable form of attack," Exactly child so. But the chariot of reform rolls on, and the mangled remains of assassinated character are crushed under its wheels.

STILLWATER, MINN., June 25 .- The obections of the Minnesota Thrasher Com-May, successor to the Northwestern Mandaims of Senator Sabin against the latter population are ready for filing in the Disbits Court of Washington accurity. Mr.
Sabin's claims for salary due, fosms and
services amount to \$936,000. The Threshry Company alleges that the Senator has
conducted the business of the Car Company wrongfully and negligently, and
bages that he destroyed the credit of
the company and drove it into bankrupty, damaging it in the sum of \$1,500,000,
all of which is set forth as a counter claim
sped off-set against any claim that Mr. Saian may have against the corporation.

A VERY BREEZY DAY

HILLY BLASTS ON MT, M'GREGOR

of the Day-Besting Comparatively Easy. man on the General's Inner Life,

General Grant arose from his chair on the piazza late yesterday evening he was bserved to shrug his shoulders as though he felt a sudden, sharp pain about the body. "General, you are having a touch of rheumatism," said Dr. Douglas, who noticed the flinching movement of the sick man's shoulders; "I believe we are going to have a storm, for I feel the indications myself." Thus the doctor felt able to understand the inability of the patient to sleep until 10:30 P. M. He re tired between 8 and 9 o'clock. The night passed away without the physician being summoned to the sick room, although heard at the Gotham ferries, for the street ear has banished the 'bus from Broadway.' rattling cough with which the General had been forewarned by the rheumatic pains. Finally st 7 o'clock the storm passed over the mountain and for half an passed over the mountain and for half in hour the rain fell heavily upon the shingle roof of the cottage. The General was awake, and at that time Dr. Douglass dressed his throat. His pulse was then 72 and his voice quite clear, although the Doctor had no though that it would re-main 80.

wake, and at that time Dr. Douglass in which is threat. His pulse was then 172 and his voice quite clear, although the Doctor had no thought that it would remain so.

Dr. Douglas went to the hotel to breakfast at about \$0 o'clock.

"It is just eight months to-day since General Grant became my patient," remained the as he ate he told what he thought of the General's condition. He said the patient somewhat, but the bright, bracing air that followed the storm would be charming for the sick man. The General was in mortal danger. I got no sneath hours, and during that time he had slept nine hours. He had gone to sleep again and the physician believed that he might sleep another hour. At about 11 c'clock the General arose and seemed to he refreshed by his rest and brightened by the cool, clear air.

A COOLDAY AND NIGHT

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On the Mountains—Grant Passes a Com-paratively Easy Day. Mr. McGracos, N. Y., June 22.—Sitting

in a sheltered spot on the plazza where the breeze could not reach him, General oon, writing a part of the time. At lunch time the General entered the cottage and did not again appear outside until between 3 and 4 o'clock, when he strolled about the plains of Illinois, threatens to come the plazza for a short time. He soon went in doors, for the temperature was about 60 degrees and the stiff breeze that had

at 9 o'clock. At that time his voice was sufficiently clear for him to say to Dr. Douglas, "I have had a comparatively easy day." At 10 o'clock the physician said the General was quiet and about going to sleep. His puffs was 72, and the Doctor anticipated a quiet night. Between 10 and 11 o'clock Dr. Douglas settled.

PARSON NEWMAN. An Interesting Talk with General Grant's Spiritual Adviser. Philadelphia, Pa., June 22,—The Press

to-day contains an interesting interview with Rev. J. P. Newman, General Grant's spiritual adviser. Speaking of the General's physical condition Rev. Newman aid: "Pr. Dougles is a fine fellow, and a careful, thoroughly scientific man, but he has taken an unaccountable dislike to achusetts as the beautiful capital of spiritual adviser. Speaking of the Gen-Wheeling. The Courier-Journal has been eral's physical condition Rev. Newman be Japs in the sublime mysteries of draw poker.

Charles A. Perlee, supposed to have been murdered and put in a trunk by Walter Lennox Maxwell, was insured for a large amount in Cook's Tourist Company. The company has sent to St. Louis for evidence on which it hopes to set up a contest. The theory is that Preller and Maxwell were in a conspiracy to defraud the company, and that the body found in the lunk was a cadaver secured to help on the job. The St. Louis authorities don't most sensibly affected by the thousand views are shared by the General. He is most sensibly affected by the thousand marks of love and esteem that have been showered upon him from every quarter of the land, and while he is too big a man, too sensible to have his head turned, he appreciates the motives and likes to have proper inquiries answered."

GRANT AND THE CHILDREN. "It must be a great solace to the old sol-

the manner, to say nothing of the exient. If in the course of these reform proceedings anybody should stumble over somebody who is hard to please, it.will give us great pleasure to furnish him with the postoflice address of the New York Times.

Here is a nugget of truth from the Washington correspondence of the Cingles of the Cingles of the Say of the Say of the Cingles of the Say of the Say of the Cingles of the Say of the S protracted her evening prayers so long one night that she felt called upon to in-

terfere, "'Daisy, dear,' said the mother, 'you

child.

"Yes, but mamma has lots to pray for."
I haye, too, mamma. It takes a long while to pray for General Grant."

"The General has faith in the efficacy of these prayers?" asked the reporter.

"The General knows that he is afficted with a presumably incurable complaint, and at times he is despondent, but he is a true Christian, and has a Christian's profound ballel in prayer. He has religious services morning and evening, and takes found ballef, in prayer. He has retigious services morning and evening, and takes great delight in them. I call the Gener-al's a most heautiful Christian pharacter,"

swered: "You must not misunderstand me. I do not believe that he will recover. I am not a believer in faith cure, but I do believe that when the whole nation are daily sending up their prayers with a worthy object that the Almighty will answer those supplications. There could be no grander occasion for God to show His goodness and demonstrate to unbelievers the truth of Christianity, than in answering our prayers, and I believe, as I have all along, that the General will recover. But divine interposition is not my only hope. I think that the sick man's strength will be recruited in the cool mountain home to which he has been removed. Cancer, if he is suffering from that malady, kills through exhaustion. I believe that the through exhaustion. I believe that the patient's physical power will be so far re-cruited as to enable him to keep the di-sease in abeyance for a time and possibly vanquish it."

GRANT'S DIET

Of Extract of Eaw Beef-A Present Sent to CHICAGO, ILL., June 22 .- A plain, strong ox addressed: "General U. S. Grant, Mount McGregor, N. Y.," and in care of a special messenger, went east on the limited express train over the Michigan Central oad Friday afternoon. The box wassent y T. Giles Lewis, a citizen of Hyde Park. by T. Giles Léwis, a citizen of Hyde Park.

"The box," said Mr. Lewis, "contained a liquid fextract of raw beef but little known, and Gén. Grant has lived for several months on it. The consignment sent Friday was the first which has been sent directly to General Grant; the preparation previously has been conveyed to him by his friends, and probably without the knowledge of the attending physicians. The preparation is simply the vital prin-

about two months, and expressing a desire for more. Mr. Wales enclosed this letter to Mr. Lewis, ordering some more of the food, which he says the Colonel told him the General had to have, and wound up by saying; "Father is failing, and we have little hope of his recovery."

THE MOUNTAIN ELBERON.

a 60 degrees and the stiff breeze that had tollowed the morning rain rendered light overcoats acceptable to well persons. The storm of the morning threw down the one wire from the mountain and thus cut off communication with the outer world.

Gen. Grant's last appearance out of doors to-day was about 6 o'clock, while the family were at dinner. His stay was short. The sir, which had all day been cold, was then chilly, and the cottage was too cool for the comfort of the family, so the huge fire place in the parlor was filled with logs and a cheerful blaze roared up in the big chimney and crackled on the hearth. The General during the evening sat where he could watch the fire. At 7.30 the thermometer stood 53 and at 9 o'clock, the thermometer stood 53 and at 9 o'clock to the subtrain resorts from Saratoga, when a winding carriage road of eight miles was the thermometer stood 53 and at 9 o'clock to 50 degrees. General Grant went to bed a winding carriage road of eight miles was
the only means of reaching the mountain
summit, where Duncan McGregor, a
brother of the founder of McGregor, Ia,
kept a wayside cottage hotel, whose specialty was its delightful country fare.

A new era of prosperity dawned upon
the mountain four years ago, with its purchase from Mrs. McGregor, for \$50,000, by
a syndicate of wealthy New York gentlemen, several of whom have since become
the owners of the Albany Journal. By the
personal energy and push of Mr. William
J. Arkell; a son of State Senator Arkell, of
New York, a railroad which is a triumph in
engineering was constructed up the mountain side. A fine modern hotel now crowns
the summit and has a large summer patronage.

onage.
The view from Mt. McGregor, though on villages of Users with the Hudson river and Saratoga lake, are plainly discernible, while Bennington, of heroic antecedents, lies off among the hills on the east side of the Hudson.

Thus one sees there at a glance the great the ater of the many and brilliant move the great campaign.

ments of Burgoyne's campaign - i marches, his deleats and his surrende marches, his deteats and his surrender; and the fine monument which commemorates the latter rises plainly to the view. It is needless to say what a pathetic, historic and military interest will be added by its consecration as the place of General Grant's sojourn, as on a Pisgah summit, before his translation to another sphere.

Dumped to the Cellar, Sunday morning several brick arches and supporting columns in the sub-cellar of the old postoffice building, corner of Third and Olive streets, gave way and a large "It must be a great solace to the old soldier in his suffering to feel that he is so beloved by the entire nation."

beloved by the entire nation."

"It is. It is the sympathy of the children that affects him most, though. He gets hundreds of letters from little ones all over the land, expressing hope that the General may recover. He laves thildren, and the thought that thousands and thousands of them all over the land lap prayers for his recovery cheers him up as if by magic at times. A lady wrote Mrs. Grant not long ago that her little girl protracted her avening prayers so long one night that she felt called upon to in-

WARASH, IND , June 22,-Myriads of 17 year locusts continue to arive in the forests along Kel river, in this county. They first appeared in this section a and the tree tops are now filled with the and the tree tops are now filed with the sects which make a noise similar to that of a train of cars, without cessation. Far-mers were apprelensive when they origin-ally came that vegetation would suffer, but thus far no damage has been done and their departure without indicting injury

LANGASTER, PA., June 22,-A gang of vorkmen on the Pennsylvania road step ped from the north to the south track to-day at North Bend cut, to avoid a train, when they were run into by the mud train. Harry Kennedy, Wm. Conover and Joseph Mclivansy were killed.

TURKEY'S TRICKS

WITH A NATURALIZED CITIZEN

Rise Up with Another Tariff Bill.

Washington, June 22.-Representative

with Secretary Bayard to-day in regard to

the action of the Turkish government towards a Turk named Chrysafondy, who became a naturalized citizen of the United Turkey and went to Greece, where he be-came naturalized. Afterwards he came to the United States, settled in Baltimore and became a naturalized citizen of the United States. A year ago he returned to Turkey. The government of that country refused to recognize his American citizenship and demanded his allegiance to his native country on the ground, "once a Turk, always a Turk." Three months ago he escaped from Turkey and returned to Baltimore. The question submitted to the Department of State was whether or not the Turkish government had any control over Chrysafondy on his return to his native country after becoming naturalized in this country; ized in this country!

Washington, June 22.-News was received at the War Department late this afternoon to the effect that the difficulty four companies of the Fifth cavalry to go the companies previously sent to Reno This makes ten companies at Reno and readiness to go at a moment's notice ment of a commission to ascertain the cause of the discontent. The country is level and devoid of trees. Owing to its great extent it is very easy for

It is believed that the Indians are well supplied with arms and ammunition. They are said to be good fighters and fight altogother on horseback.

The last trouble with the Cheyennes occurred about nine years ago, and coatinued for more than a year. It was caused by the indians of that tribe massacreing a portion of a family moving overland from Georgia. The massacre occurred in Kansas. The father, mother and daughter were killed, and the four remaining children taken captives. The daughter who was killed, before she was captured took the life of an Indian with ax as he attempted to get into the wagon. ax as he attempted to get into the wagor in which the children were. Priorito this massacre the Cheyennes be

son's death, it was thought that the shorting of the young Indian greatly influenced the tribe to go on the war path. The massacre of the Georgia family followed, and the one year's fighting began.

STILL IN THE RING.

Washington, D. C., June 22.-In an interview to-day with an Associated Pres reporter, Representative Morrison, of Ill inois, said that he proposed to introduce

the next Congress.

"At what time during the session?" was "As soon as I can after Congress con

"Will the bill provide for a horizontal reduction as did the measure you into

reduction as did the measure you intro-duced last Congress?"
"They say they do not want a horizontal reduction. The truth is they do not want reduction. The truth is they do not want a nonzontal a reduction of any kind. I will provide in the bill for about such a reduction in mount as I provided for in my last bill; t is probable that a number of bills for educing the tariff will be introduced, but iersonally I know of no one who contemplates presenting such a measure for conderation.

THE GOVERNMENT EXHIBITS. Delegation From New Orleans to Plene

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22.-The managers of the New Orleans-Exposition have not given up hope of retaining the Sovernment's exhibits awhile longer. Washington to make an argument to the President, which it is hoped will conviuce him that there is no need of a remova for some months to come. The time for construed to expire with the present fisca year as the appropriation fer the necessary expense of transportation will not be available after that time. The Exposition managers have conceived the idea that the year should not be the fiscal one, but should end with the calendar on Deember 31. It is to make this point that

cemore 31. It is to make this point that they propose to sake a hearing.

It is not very likely that the Adminis-tration will fall in with this view, how-ever eloquently it may be presented. Orders for the withdrawal of all Govern-Orders for the withdrawal of all Govern-ment property have been given and rep-resentatives of the various departments are now packing up. The New Orleans delegation, including Major E. A. Burke, are expected here to-morrow.

Would Rather Have Hibbs than the Money Washington, June 29 .- A dispatch was received at the Postoffice Departmen from British Columbia saying that Hibbs. who stole \$20,000 and went to Canada, is willing to compromise by giving the Got ernment \$8,000 of the stolen money for his freedom. The Postmaster General directed that the offer be refused as the directed that the offer be refused as the Government would rather have Hibbs than the money. Extradition proceedings will begin in a few days.

Austria Objects to Kelley. Washington, D. C., June 23.-Official onfirmation of the report from Vienna Rev. Newman said that the General goodlen't endure singing or maic of any kind. "I believa," said he, "he can stand a fife and drum, but that is the nearest approach to harmony he can tolerate," died this morning at his residence. He was for many years president of the substantial correctness of the General may live through the winter?"

Dr. Newman ran his fingers through his gray locks, pondered a minute and an
local Hewspaper forced an assaultan him. The police after and assaultan him. The police and that the Austrian Government will not re

JUDGE COCHEAN'S SUIT Against the Wheeling & Lake Eric Road for \$75,000 Damages.

TOLEDO, O., June 22.-Papers were filed his morning in the county clerk's office in To the Leaders of Both Parties, who Hole case entitled Robert H. Cochran vs. the

Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad Company

The Judge sets up that in May, while the road was being constructed and he was Managing Director, a contract was ation of the long services of the Marquis of Salisbury at noon to-day, plaintiff as its counsel, Secretary, It is supposed that he was the bearer of Director, Managing Director and in other capacities, for the most of which the conference of the Conservative leaders he had never been paid, was appointed as

There has been bad blood between Cochran and the Swaynes, who are in the Garrison deal, and this is the outcropping

of the affair.

STEUBENVILLE, June 22 .- About noon passenger train for East Liverpool, when he either missed his hold or was struck by the train. His skull was badly fractured, several lingers mashed and otherwise bruised. His injuries are considered dan-

Freight Brakeman Killed.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
PIEDMONT, W. VA., June 22.—Frank
Graney, a freight brakeman, fell off his train near Altamont this morning. He was instantly killed and his body horribly mangled by the wheels. He was about fifty years of age and leaves a wife and seven children.

STEUBENVILLE, O., June 22.-Suit was entered to-day against the Pan-Handle William McWilliams, for \$6,500. He was injured in February, 1884. He asks \$1,000 for pain suffered, \$500 for loss of time, and \$5,000 for permanent in-

THE BOSS SWEEPER.

Louisville, June 22 .- The Courier Jou

autograph letter requesting a continuance of his services.

Changes in the special agents' division have been determined upon, and will be ave been determined upon, and will be certly announced. The same is true o

Improved Situation at Plymouth WILKESDARRE, PA., June 22.—The situa tion at Plymouth continues to improve the outlook to-day being much better than were admitted to the hospitals to-day, two ee for the week ending to-day is as ows: Sick, 262; destitute families, deaths, 5; new cases, 24; recovered, 64 cases now in hospital, 39; discharged dur-ing the week, 13; deaths, 2; admissions 11; total subscriptions received by the treasurer to date, \$23,248; expenditures

Comblars Mast Od. CHICAGO, June 22.-It was rumored her o-day that the gamblers had obtained Mayor Harrison's promise to rescind his and on the strength of this rumor reports Government's exhibits awhile longer.

Representatives are on their way to night the Mayor said that the rumor crigiting the make an argument to the nated in the minds of persons intent upon injuring him and were without other

PITTSBURGH, PA, June 22.-A fire at midnight partially destroyed Lynch & McCorkhill and five children, living on the third and fourth floors of the build-ing, narrowly escaped death from suffoca-tion. They were unconscious when res-cued by fremen, but by prompt measures were soon revived. Loss, about \$5,000.

That Blood-stained Flag. Washington, June 22.—The Critic an-nounces that the blood stained flag of the Fifty-third Illinois Infantry to which general attention was recently called, has been sent to the Governor of Illinois.

Upon examining the lacts in the ease the War Department came to the conclusion that the regiment acted very bravely and were entitled to the colors.

No Wonder They Are Indigna in afternoon paper considerable indignation has been expressed by reputable Democrats here over the published call for primaries to select county committee-men, which is signed by Joseph C. Mackin, as Secretary of the Cook county Demo-cratic Central Committee.

Our Navy Whips an Editor. Porrswouth, June 22.—A party of lieutenants in the Navy becoming incensed at some satirical stories which ap-

THE ENGLISH CRISIS.

THE QUEEN SENDS MESSAGES

Extended Conferences-Sly Russia Stirring Up the Afghans—She Objects to So Much Military Activity.

another message from the Queen. During he had never been paid, was appointed as the general counsel and chief of the road's legal department for the term of ten years from May 4, 1881. In consideration of this he was to receive \$0,000 per annum, the salary to commence when he should resign, or his term of managing director expired. In order to accept the position, he resigned as managing director December 2, 1881, and to better conduct the alrairs of the company moved from Wheeling to Toledo, giving up his practice there. He siles avers that the road on February 21, 1883, in disregard of the contract, prevented the further discharge of his duties, though he has been at all times ready and able to perform them, By reason of all this he sues for damages in the sum of \$75,000. which followed this visit, the Secretary

leaders are in progress this afternoon. At each meeting there is a full attendance, and there is undoubted evidence that an and there is undoubted evidence that an extrordinary effort is being made to terminate the crisis. Sir Henry F. Ponsonby, the Queen's private secretary, has already hurriedly passed from one meeting to the other several times. He is the bearer of her Majesty's instructions to both Mr. Gladstone and Lord Salisbury, and the belief is general that a decision concerning the composition of the coming ministry will be reached to-day.

As a result of the Queen's efforts the Marquis Salisbury has resolved to accept Mr. Gladstone's promise to use his influence with the Liberals to prevent factious opposition. Lord Salisbury has an-

opposition. Lord Salisbury has an-nounced the formation of the cabinetto-day, with Mr. Bourke as Chief Secretary for Ireland. Writs will then be issued for the re-election of Cabinet members.

London, June 22.—There is a growing fear in well informed circles that trouble is ooming up in Alghanistan. Russia is continually picking up little occurrences here and there on the border of the dis puted territory and making them matters of complaint, seemingly for no other pur ose then to enlarge her grievances and keep them before the eyes of Europe. The Russian officials now come foward with a strong protest against the fortifying of Herat and the massing of troops by the Ameer on the irontier of Turkestan, claiming that this display of military wigor by Afghanistan at the present moment is uncalled for and has the appearance of a direct menace towards Russia. A mild warning is also conveyed to the Ameer that he and his officers should exercise a little judgment in regard to their military maneuvres, and should nottry the temper of the Russian troops in the disputed territory too severely, as did the Afghan commander at Penjdeh recently.

This series of bickerings on the part of Russia has created a feeling that she is endeavoring to obtain a plausible excuss for a quarrel with the Afghans, and very few persons in London would be surprised The Russian officials now come foward

for a quarrel with the Aighans, and very few persons in London would be surprised it Russia, should take advantage of the present political deadlock in England to make another move forward, at least as Iar as Herat. The inspired Russian organ, Le Nord, of Brussels, in an editorial to-day, says that Russia is ready to conclude the parleyings on the Russo-Aighan frortier question with the Tories on the basis agreed to by the Gladstone Cabinet, and is even anxious for the Tories to act promptly in the matter, so that she can know quickly whether it is to be peace or war. The article concludes as follows:

"Russia-has no fears that Lord Salisbury's anti-Russian language in Parliament during the recent debates will endanger the situation, as a Russophobe on opposition benches in Parliament is not necessarily a Russophobe when he becomes a minister.

necessarily a Russophobe when he be-comes a minister.

On the other hand, the St. Petersburg

Novosti urges that the Russian Govern-ment take decisivé measures to check the insolence of the Afghans, and it is be-lived in this utterance to reflect exactly the views of the war party in Russia.

Is Gordon Still Alive?

ROME, June 22 .- Information through has just reached the government that Messedaglia Bey, the former Governor of Upper Egypt, has written to the Italian omander there that he had recently Commander there that he had recently seen a Syrian who had passed three months at the residence of the Mahdi succeeding the fall of Khartoum. He says the Mahdi has Gordon in secret keeping having discovered him severely wounded, but not dead, and that Gordon recovered. The story is credited at Massowah and forms the subject of an official dispatch.

Disastrous Boiler Explosion in France. oing, near Lille, states that a boiler in Coster's scouring works exploded to-day, killing seven persons and wounding forty.

A later dispatch from Turcoing states

A later dispatch from Turcoing states that the wool scouring works were owned by Honere Prosper, not M. Coster, as stated in the previous dispatch. He is among the killed. A detachment of troops was despatched from Lille as soon as the news of the explosion reached there. The soldiers are now, at work in the ruins of the building searching for workmen who are missing.

Beaux. June 22.-The reception given United States Minister Pendleton yesterday by Emperor William was of a very cordial character. They conversed for a short time in very friendly terms. The Emperor expressed the best of feelings to-Emperor expressed the best of feelings to-wards both America and the American

Gordon's Diary to be Published. French & Co., of this city, and Messrs. Houghton & Mifflin, of Boston, United States, will publish simultaneously, on Wednesday next, the diary of the late General ("Chinese") Gordon.

American Victim of Monte Carlo. Nice, June 22 .- An American who had lost all his money by gambling at Monte Carlo, has committed suicide here by taking morphine. Ward's Trial Postponed.

New York, June 22 .- Ferdinand Ward came into the Court of Oyer and Terminer this morning looking careworn and

WASH .- JEFF. COLLEGE. esting Class Day Exercises in Tov Hall Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, PA., June 22.-The class pencement exercises were held in the

Town Hall this afternoon. The senio class, numbering thirty-three, were scated in three semicircles upon the stage. An immense crowd attended and they testowed a liberal amount of applause upon each of the productions, Toerge furnished

each of the productions. To see turnined excellent music.

At precisely two o'clock the master of ceromonies, Albert J. Walker, of Elizabeth, Pa., made as short and pleasing address and introduced the class orator, Geo. E. Hawes, of Fairhaven, Ohio, whose subject was "An United Path." His views on the study of the classics were essentially those of Charles Francis Adams, and he made a forcible plea for a more thorough teaching of natural science,

W. H. McHwain, of cancy leads, as then read his poem, a humorous and unique production. The spoon cration which was on the programme was omitted on account of the sudden illness of Ed. B. McCormick, of Irwin, Ps. Then the historian, J. D. Donohoe, read an unvarnished tale and presented the story of college life in an interesting manner. The

varnished tale and presented the story of college life in an interesting manner. The tree oration, by J. B. Lyle, of Cross Creek, Pa., was a very creditable performance. J. A. Marquis, of Burgetistown, Pa., read the class prophecy. He peered into the future, and his dreams were of the richest hues concerning each of his classmates.

E. O. Sawhill, of Claysville, Pa., delivered the inneral oration over the college

ered the funeral oration over the college text books. His performance was the wittlest of the day and called forth re-

wittlest of the day and called lotth repeated appliause.

He was followed by the class artist, R. B. Scandrett, of Allegueny. The likeness of each member was presented, accompanied by pertinent remarks, explanatory or illustrative.

The souvenirs were presented by A. E. Darrat, of Washington. These were tiny clappers, cast from the clapper of the college bell stolen by four unknown seniors in November, 1883. This occasioned a genuine surprise.

The exercises closed with a practical and sensible speech by Frauk L. Todd, of West Alexander. Chief Justice Byron Kelliott, of Indiana, delivered an address to the literary societies to-night with "The Power of Public Opinion" as his theme.

SPRINGFIELD, ILLS., June 22.—Represen ative Thomas James, of Randolph county, aged 64 years, was to-night charged with A warrant was issued for his arrest and he A warrant was issued for his arrest and he is expected here either on the midnight train or to-morrow. The affair created great indignation here and opinions vary as to whether it is a genuine case or one of blackmail. Representative James is a man of considerable wealth and has a very estimable wife now in the city. The girl who charges the crime is delicate booking and young appearing even for her years. The warrant alleges the crime was committed about one month ago.

CINCINNATI, June 22.-Thos. Knott. a stone cutter, who lives at Dayton, Ky., when on the middle of the Newport & Cincinnati railway bridge, late this after-

Pirrsburgi, Pa., June 22.-By the first of next month every iron and steel mill in

Pittsburgh and vicinity, with one excepion, will be using natural gas as a fuel. This will reduce the consumption of coal here 38,25,000 bushels per annum, or one-seventh of the yearly output of the region tributary to Pittsburgh. It will also throw out of employment thousands of firemen, ceal heavers and ash haulers

The Peon Bank Case,

in the Penn Bank conspiracy case was concluded this afternoon. After points

Lem Jones, a disreputable sot of Murray county, Georgia, who has persistently reused to provide for his family, was taken rom his home Saturday night and terribetter the dose would be repeated.

Serious Colliery Fire.

and the mine will have to be flooded. Preparations are now being made to turn

NEWS IN BRIEF.

An outbreak of Ute Indians in South-The G. A. R. National Encampment is a session at Portland, Me.
W. R. Smith, Superintendent of the

ington, Ky., in a strange manner, was killed by a train at Milan, Ind. R. C. Schreiber was shot and killed by the police at Nashville, Tenn., while at-empting to escape after arrest.

South arrived in Cincinnati over the Lou-isville & Nashville Sunday. The lightning conductors on the Washington Monument are not sufficient to do he work expected of them.

Mayor McComb, of Lima, O., was as-saulted by roughs whom as had instruct-ed the police to suppress. They are in cuttody.

An attempt was made to wreck a train on the Illinois Central Railroad by placing

on the Illinois Central Railroad by placing ties on the track at Fifty-sixth street, Chi-Texas, for complicity in the outrage and murder of Mrs. Hazell, were taken from the jail by a mob and hanged.

Two young men by prompt warning aved a passenger train from wreck near Vannatta's, O., on the B & O. Railroad. A trestle had been washed away by the

WRECKED BY WIND.

THE WILD ANTICS OF A CYCLONE

In Kansas and Parts of Missouri-A Number Crops Suffer the Most Damage.

INDEPENDENCE Mo. June 29 - A of this county Saturday night. As yet only a vague idea can be formed as to the extent of the damage. At the town of Sibley on the Suer a number of houses large general merchandise store of C. S. mains. No lives were lost, though the track of the storm was through the residence portion of the town. the county the forests suffered from less the county the forests suffered from less of large trees, and grain is more or less damaged. Much of the latter was almost ready for the sickle. The new business house of T. W. Herson in this city was blown out of shape. The wind blew a gale and a driving rain was general throughout the county. The parth of the cyclone was from the southwestern portion of the county to the northeastern.

LEVENWORTH, KAS., June 22.—A torna-do, accompanied by wind, rain, hail and electricity passed over this locality Satur day night, and it is now learned that alday hight, and it is now learned that al-though in the city the damage as to trees and tences was slight, in the country it was more severe. The large stock farm be-longing to Capt. W. S. Longh, four miles south, was bally wrecked. The large barn was blown to atoms and "nine horses were burled in the debris. Three were killed outright and all the others severely inoutright and all the others severely in-

The second story was blown from the home of Mr. Richardson, but although the family was in the house no one was injured. The residence of Mr. John Huckins, about two miles from the city, was blown to atoms. The family, consisting of five persons, was scattered about the yard in all directions by the gale, but none were killed. All the stock was injured more or less. The timbers of the house were blown more than a mile.

Houses and Dwellings Wrecked. Saturday night did little damage in Kansas down of a three-story brick building a building, which was valued at \$4,000, is a total wreck. Reports, however, are comtotal wreck. Reports, however, are coming in of serious damage to the growing crops as well as the destruction of fences and houses, and in some cases, of dwellings. Specials from St. Joseph, Independence, Cameron, Chillicothe, Kas., Benier, Missouri City, Marshall, Slater and Glasgow, all Missouri towns, all tell the same story. At Glasgow, Mr. J. C. Wilcon, of Peoria, Ill., a traveling man, lost his life, and the business portion of the town was almost destroyed.

ble apprehension has been felt by the Kennebec. The logs, when two miles beon the bend of the river where the bank is from fifty to one hundred feet high. It is from fifty to one hundred feet high. It was some time before anyone knew that the logs were hung up, and the jam, containing fourteen million logs, was formed. A large amount of powder was deposited in the center of the jam, and a full head of water, ten feet, was collected above, and at the proper moment the powder was exploded. The jam with its fourteen million logs want out in a body crushing and ploced. The jam with its fourteen mill-ion logs went out in a body, crushing and rumbling with a noise which was heard a long distance. The logs were piled twen-ty feet high, and many of them were stand-ing upright in the jam. From the piace where the jam formed to the forks the cur-rent is at the rate of sixteen miles an hour.

Will Protect the Border

he Northwest frontier state that the United States Indians, the Gros Ventres, who had crossed over to take a hand in the rebellion with Poundmaker and Big Bear, have been driven across the line by Stewart's scouts. They are still hanging of law had been submitted, S. Schoyer, ir, addressed the jury for the prosecution. He was followed by Judge Curits, counsel for the defense, who was speaking when court adjourned. The addresses will be concluded to morrow morning and the case will go to the jury in the afternoon.

Herole Treatment.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., June 22.—A special to the Times from Dalton, Ga., says: light of the constant of Mursay. about the border and ma

What the Boomers Will Do.

LAWRENCE, KAS., June 22 .- A correspondent, just returning from Caldwell. rom his home Saturday night and terri-ly flogged by a party of twenty masked where he had a long interview with Cap-nen. He was told that if he didn't do tain Couch, the leader of the Oklahoma boomers, says Couch believes the commission appointed by President Cleveland, Ashland, P.A., June 22.—The fire in the will make a favorable report early in July, North Ashland colliery is still burning and that land will immediately be taken cally opened. The boomers' camp is about three miles from Caldwell and at and when he issues his call, he expects to have it answered by thousands. If the commission should report favorably to the opening of Oklahoma for settlement the colonists, as a last resort, will again invade the territory.

The Dark and Bloody Ground.

Botanical Garden at Washington, is dying. Ed. Daniels, who left his home in Covances have again broken out in Letcher county, and it is very probable that the ngton, Ky., in a strange manner, was clilled by a train at Milan, Ind.

R. C. Schreiber was shot and killed by the police at Nashville, Tenn., while at empting to escape after arrest.

The first car of watermelous from the South arrived in Cincinnati over the Lou-county and the Servey probable that the scene. The Adjutant General has telescene. The Adjutant General has telescene has tele

consultation.

Determined to Die.
RACINE, Wis., June 22.—Late this aftersoon an aged widow lady set fire to her residence, locked all the doors and going to the cellar hanged herself. The fire was readily extinguished. When found the widow was dead. It is supposed she was temporarily deranged. He Lived in Style.

Chygland, C., Sune 22,—1. C. Hen-derson, who has recently lived in great style in Akron, C., was arrested last night and charged with embezzling 35,000 from the National Union Stock Yard Company,

Vannatia's, O., on the B & O. Railroad.
A treatle had been washed away by the heavy rains.

Serious trouble is anticipated from the attempt to drive Texas catite through Kansas, the cattle men of the latter State claiming the cattle are diseased and that the fever will be spread to the injury of the native stock.

The Base Ball Yesterday.

At Pittsburgh — Pittsburgh, 2; St. Louis, 12.

Struck out, by Morria, 10; by Carruthera, 9.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 1; Louisville, 2.

Bases, Cincinnati, 2; Louisville, 2.

Kruck out, by Morria, 12; Louisville, 11.

Struck out, by Mountjoy, 6; by Hecker, 9.