WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1886.

The Intelligencer.

Officer Sus, 45 and 27 Fourteenth Street. nes of the country, now he has turned

Tus President, with remarkable thought iness, has sent a check to the Baltimore Ohio railroad in payment for his honey 1000 expenses at Deer Park.

It is hoped the discovery that President aveland was once a reporter will not incessarily alarm the boys. It is cerainly no discredit to Cleveland. Polson in picnic ace cream caused two

andred New Jersey people to regret havas dissipated to the extent of one saucer the rictims were only nauseated. pag is of absorbing interest. Every day mething new crops out, and the Ohio

apers should put at the bottom of every iquity discovered "to be continued in Tax House of Representatives yesterday ere in a state of "innocuous desuetude, wing to the determination of the Repub ans to out-general Mr. Morrison in his tempt to change the rules to enable the

ouse to put a tax rider on all pension THE LOUISVIlle Courier-Journal thinks Democratic party will be lost foreve in surrenders to the Randall wing. It is ted on general principles, and Henry Vatterson's star-eyed goddess, if it has av tears left, might as well prepare for a

is made in the Ohio Penitentiary during te late Democratic administration. This closure is not as startling as it would isre been had not the boodle ringsters aken the Franklin county tally sheet to

hio, Congressional district, promises to lob up again as a candidate, but his de at will be more pronounced than when is run against Romeis. The Democrats the district are very much disguste wer his contest for Romeis' seat, and will axis their satisfaction out in dropping in

erposition on behalf of the fair fame of Moundsville that Eugene Johnson was ot taken while the righteous wrath of the people whose chosen and faithful officia Johnson had slain was hot in their sooms. That the murderer will be taken here can be little doubt. That he is eartless and desperate man who de erves the condign penalty of the law i nore than probable. But Moundsvill annot afford to blot her record as a law biding and peaceful community by sholesale violation of law even to punis pesilly the red-handed slayer of a man shose only offense was a high conception this duty to the public which he served and a faithful attempt to act in accordance with that conception. Crime does no astify crime. The law must be respected in the interest of West Virginia and specially of the western Pan Handle whose people have a deservedly high

height seldom soared by Republican ournals when it speaks of the shortcomngs and imbecility of the Democratic arty. The following mild remarks it indalges in are in consonance with the views of the INTELLIGENCER printed in another column of this issue. The Times

"That which goes by the name of the orms, terms and methods of an election machine. It is not a formation of electors around any undecided political question. it is not a formation of representatives around any political question. Though it a a name applied to a majority of repre sentatives, it is not a union of that majority in any political purpose. It is not a party that guides, directs or controls the repre sentative decision or political policy of the Nation on any public question. It is no the governing party. The proof of this has been furnished by a fatal division among the representatives of its name on every public question of importance that ha entered Congress since a majority appeared there confessing their election by "It is an organized fraud. It is a hypo

citical sham. It is a name of conjuration b capture the votes of electoral fools for the profit of office-seeking knaves. The plitical color, race and tribe, as well as londescripts. They are protectionists and free-traders; civil service reformers ad incorrigible spoilsmen; progressive pages on every side of every public question, united in nothing but a habit of seeking their personal advancement by bethods of fraud."

CHARLESTON, W. VA., June 23 .- At the basquet given by citizens and the local Pess to the editors of Ohio, at which Governor Foraker and Hon. C. Groavenor, examiner of Congress of Ohio, were present, he latter said; "In Ohio there is more instance feeling against the New England Sates than there was against the South, wing to the fact that the New England Sates do not want the South and West to Baprore, but to hold them back by not improve, but to hold them back by not explainly in the interest of the two great sections of the country." He charactersections of the country." He characterist their citizens as being "the over-educated provincialism of the East." The walleman was severe in his speech against the New Englanders.

He Pays His Bills.

BALTIMORE, MD., June 23,-A check fo be full amount of his expenses at Deer Park was yesterday sent by President Ceveland to the Baitmore & Ohio Railrad Company. In the letter, enclosing blacheck, the President expresses his appreciation of the attention he and Mrs. Ceveland received.

SCHEMETADY, N. Y., June 23.—At the commencement of Union College the decree of A. M. was conferred on Daniel La-mont, the President's private secretary.

A DO NOTHING DAY IN THE HOUSE YESTERDA

While Republicans Filibuster Against the Corelderation of Morrison's At-

tempt to Cleg Pension Legislation

Washington, D. C., June 23 .- In the Heuse to-day, Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, called up the report of the Committee on Rules, amending the rules of the House, upon which the debate occurred yester

of consideration, and Mr. Hiscock, of New York, expressing his desire to go on with the Sundry Civil bill, Mr. Randall rethe Sundry Civil bill, Mr. Randall remarked that he could take care of that

On a standing vote, the House refuse -eighty to ninety-one-to consider the eport, and the result was received with applause from the Republicans. But on a spalause from the Republicans. But on a yea and nay vote the House determined (yeas 133, nays 115) to consider the report, Mr. Reed changing his vote at the last moment to enable him to move to reconsider. Having made that motion he yielded to Mr. Hiscock to move to adjourn and this motion he supplemented.

wielded to Mr. Hissock to move to adjourn, and this motion he supplemented with another that when the House adjourns to-day it be to meet on Friday next.

Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, ironically suggested that Friday was too early a day, and moved to substitute Saturday.

Then began a regular fillibustering proceeding. The Republicans refused to vote and left the House with no quorum. Mr. Morrison moved a call of the House might consider the Sundry Civil bill.

"I will take care of the Sandry Civil bill," if will take care of the Sandry Civil bill, "add Mr. Morrison.

"You too," excistined Mr. Reed, in affected surprise, "I am afraid the Sundry Civil bill is being taken too much care of."

Civil bill is being taken too much care of, 12 A call of the House was ordered and the doors of the chamber were closed. "INNOCUOUS DESULTUDE."

The roll call followed the call with mo otonous regularity while the members ounged in their seats reading and writing, or retired to the cloak rooms for a smoke and a talk. Both sides were determined in their course. But little attention was aid to the proceedings, which were un minteresting character. A resolution was adopted directing the Sergeant at

was adopted directing the Sergeant atArms to arrest absont members and bring
hem to the bar of the House,
The House remained, as one member
characterized it, in a state of "innocuous
desuetude" until quarter-past four, when
further proceedings under the call were
dispensed with and the question recurred
on Mr. Burrow's motion to adjourn until
Saturday, which was voted down. Yeas on Mr. Burrow's motion to adjourn until Saturday, which was voted down. Yeas, 2; nays, 145—no quorum. Another roll call consumed the time to 5 o'clock, when the fiouse adjourned. It is understood that the proposed change of the rules will not be called up for consideration to mor-row, but that the Sundry Civil Appropria-tion bill will be accorded the right of way,

President's Vetoe of Pension Bills, Petty Triffing and Contemptible. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23 .- In the

Senate to-day a number of veto message from the President were received and laid on the table. Mr. Blair said the President seemed to

and it a congenial duty to express himself in most decided terms respecting the two Houses of Congress; that, however, was a matter of official propriety as to which every man must judge for himself. Mr. Blair defended Congress from the criticisus made by the President, and stated that some of the President's statements were entirely missnyrehearslong of facts. that some of the President's statements were entirely misapprehensions of facts. Mr. Blair gave instances to support his own assertions. He charged that the Pension Office as organized was organized to reject claims whenever that could be done. It had come to be a court of chancery. Some of the statements made about the action of Congress regarding pensions were "petty, trilling and contemptible."

A COSTLY BOYCOTT.

Conviction at New York Yesterday Under

New York, June 23-The first trial under the conspiracy laws for boycotting was held to-day. Paul Wilzig was the him was that he in connection with others had put a boycott upon the concert saloo of one George Theiss and not satisfied with bringing him to terms in matter of employing only union men and of pay-ing union wages had extorted \$1,000 from him to pay the expenses of the boycutt All of these points were proved and the jury brought in a verdict of gullty. The extreme penalty is five years imprison

THE MOULDERS UNION Vill Probably be Merged Into the Knight

of Labor Organization.
Pittsburgh, Pa., June 23.—The move

ment reported several months ago to con solidate the iron moulders union with the Knights of Labor is rapidly taking shape The Executive Board of the Knights o Labor has issued a circular to the moulders citing many reasons why they should join the former, and a series of resolutions instructing the delegates to the next moulders' convention to vote for consolidation are now in the hands of every-lodge of moulders in the country, and will be acted upon as soon as p ssible.

The moulders union has been in existence 25 years, and is claimed to have an organisation of great power and a membership of over 100,000.

The circular cites substantially the identical reasons for joining the Knights of Labor as were lately submitted to the recent conventions of Typographical Union and Amalgamated Association.

To President Issac Cline, of the Window Glass Workers Association, has been entrusted the task of properly representers citing many reasons why they should

entrusted the task of properly representing to the Iron Moulders Union the benefits and advantages of co-operation with the Kuights of Labor. The convention meets next August.

Drank Poisoned Water.

Paris, Mo, June 23.—Sanford Bryan, colored, of this place and his whole family consisting of his wife and three childen have been poisoned by drinking water from a barrel in which had been placed some poisonous substance. The symp-toms are those of arsenical poisoning. the stricken family a short time before they were taken sick. The children not having taken so freely of the water as the parents were soon relieved, but at this time the man and woman are in a critical

Dean is the Hash.

WATERVILLE, ME., June 23.—Eleven
men in the employ of Northern & Purinton partook of hash for breakfast yesterday, and were suddenly prostrated with
yloient purging and vomiting, exhibiting
strong symptoms of poison. Their recovery seems doubtful.

THE B. & O. BRIDGE CASE. NOW HERE IS REFORM

olal Dispatch to the Intelligence

PARKERSDUEG, June 23.—The United States Circuit Court, Chief Justice Waite In the Ohio Positionitary Under the Nose of presiding, remanded the Baltimore & Ohio bridge tax case to the State Courts, and instructed counsel how they might have the ase dete mined in the Supreme Court of

Appeals by November 1 if they wished. His ruling is considered a virtual affirmation of the position of the State.

The bridge was assessed separately from the company's track, and the company sought to enjoin the collection of taxes, claiming that the bridges were part of the road, and assessed in the aggregate of the company's preperty in the State. The company's preperty in the State. The right to tax the Baltimore & Ohio's bridge at Benwood is also involved indirectly in

Congressman Wilson's Primaries - Gibso Satisfied with his Elitchie County Trip.

resaman Wilson has received notification from Randolph county that the convention to select delegates to the Second District Congressional Convention will be held next week, and he is requested to be present. He says that owing to the rush of business before his Committee, he does not see how he will be able to go.

Mr. Gibson has returned from Ritchie county, and professes to feel much encouraged over the result of his visit,

J. Mell McCoy, of Fairmont, has been promoted from a \$1.200 clarkship, in the

moted from a \$1,200 clerkship in th Pension Bureau to a Special Examine ship, and will take the field immediate He is a Democrat and has been in t ship, and will take the field immediately. He is a Democrat and has been in the Government employ since 1880, serving through the last Republican administration, Mr. McCoy is one of those West Virginia Democrats to whom the Republicans were kind.

W. S. Wiley, of West Virginia, is among the arrivals to-day.

A MAYOR FINED

For Befusing to Testity in Court Again: Gampiers.
Sr. Louis, June 23.—Mayor Maurice Joyce, of East St. Louis, was subposneed as a witness in the gambling cases for last Monday, at Belleville, but failed to

appear, and the court issued an attach ment for him. The Mayor was present non-attendance was because he had frequently appeared as witness in the case, which had been continued, and he did not suppose that he would be wanted on Monday, and did not know anything State Attorney Holden told the cour

that the Mayor could tell a great deal if he was so inclined, and insisted upon his being held for contempt of court. At the time of the raid upon the gamblers, Mayor Joyce expressed himself as heartily in favor of the raid, and had previously called upon Sheriff Ropreguet and asked his as-sistance to rid the city of the gambling dens, claiming that he was powerless to enforce the law. Judge Snyder fined him \$5 for contempt of court, which the Mayor at once paid.

The American Champion Shut Out B

Pittesungu, Jane 23.-The super sitching of Handiboe shut out the St Louis Brown's this afternoon and was a creditable victory for the home team. Th champions were entirely at the mercy of the youngster, and only succeed in scratch ing out two singles during the game.

Carnthers twirled the sphere for the visitors. He was freely batted when the hits were mostly needed. Attendance 2,000. Score:

Earned runs, Pittsburgh 2. Two base hits, Carroll, Barkley, Smith. First base on balls, off Handiboe 1. First base on errors, Pittsburgh 1; St. Louis 2. Struck out, by Handiboe 6; by Caruthers 5. Base hits, Pittsburgh 8; St. Louis 2. Errors, 2 each. Umpire, Frank Curry. Cincinnati Downs Loniaville

Louisville, Ky., Jane 23 .- The Louisville and Cincinnati played an exciting

game this afternoon, and from the way the home team pounded McKeon in the first win. Mullane was substituted as pitcher in the fifth inning and was hit safely but five times. Hecker was hit hard, but the game was lost through errors at critical

Earned runs, Louisville 3; Cincinnati 1 Earned rins, Doubville 3; Cincinnati I. Two base hits, Wolfe, Carpenter. Three base hits, Corkhill, White, Wolfe. Passed balls Soyder 2. First base on balls, off Hecker 4; off Mullane 2; off McKeon 3 First base hits, Louisville 12; Cincinnati

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—The Athletic and Brooklyn clubs played a game to-day with mud a couple of inches deep aroun the home plate. The contest was an in

Earned runs, Athletic, 2; Brooklyn, 5. Two base hits, Pichney. Three base hits, McClellan. Passed balls, Peoples, 1. First base on balls, Athletic, 4; Brooklyn, 4. First base hits, Athletic, 11; Brooklyn, 13. Errors, Athletic, 4; Brooklyn, 9. Um-pire Kelly.

League Games,

At Detroit—Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 5. Earned runs, Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 4. Base hits, Detroit, 15; Philadelphia, 12 Errors, Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Um-

ed this afternoon between the Zanesville champion amateurs of the State and the Steubenvilles, the score at the close of the tenth inning standing 3 to 4, in favor of the home clhb. The Stenbenville boys feel highly elated over their victory.

LYNCHBURG, VA., June 23 .- Answers to inquiries by the Daily Advance, throughout Southwest Virginia, report unprecedented wheat and fruit crops. Harvest has com-

COUNTERFEIT COIN MADE

Governor Headly's Superintendent of the Prison-How the Corrupt Guards Stood in With the Convicts.

two years in which Isaac G. Peetry acted as warden of the Ohio Penitentiary the several times referred to. The inability of the warden and his assistants to prop to their care, was commented upon, and their lack of executive ability plainly shown. Evidence has lately been developed tending to establish the fact that the tally sheet forgeries were committed within the prison walls, the details of which were printed Monday morning. But the greatest outrage, perpetrated by prisoners, under the nose of the Demo-cratic managers, is yet to be told. On Saturday night a boy was arrested for passing counterfeit money, and when taken to the station house told the police that the spurious coin was made in the penitentiary, and it seems that he was telling the truth. The State Journal this norning publishes an interview with a morning publishes an interview with a prisoner who is in possession of all the lacts. The prisoner is intelligent, having at one time been on the staff of the Concago Tribune, and at another time on the New York Times, and seems to be well posted on prison crookedness.

COUNTERFRITING

The story of the counterfeiting and genral dishonesty and mismanagement of the Penitentiary is best told in the inter-

would be required to make another. Besides that, the amount spoken of would last him a month or two, as he would not dispose of it all at one time."

"What are t ees moulds made of?"

"Well a very good mold can be made for as half a dollar or smaller piece out of a large-sized tin blacking box. Kach half of the box is filled with finely prepared plaster of Paris. A gentine new coin is then pressed between the two halves while then pressed between the two halves while damp, when a good impression is obtain-ed. The edges are 'milled' with a small iron made for the purpose, while the colusin a wise between two shall blocks of the wood to prevent any abrasion of the "Of what metal is the coin mad : ?"

HOW THE COIN WAS MADE. "It generally contains nothing more

han what is called "tin," the same as is used by tinners for soldering purposes but after leaving the prison there is a ver the surface, which gives it the appear

ance of silver."
"Why don't they use some harder metal
that would give the coin a ring?"
"Simply because it would then be impossible to make it in the prison."
"Why?" was asked in astonishment.
"It would require a coke fire and a cruelble to make it, resulted.

ble to melt or reduce it, and this could no oe done without the contractors or fore nen detecting it; and not only that, bu the molds used are not strong

old such metal."
"How, then, do they melt the tin?"
"In a hand-ladle; it seldom helds over pint, and is melted over a blacksmith's Then the coin is not molded in a

oundry?"
"It is not," answered the convict. "Where is the coin made?"
"In one of the finishing rooms adjoining he foundry."
"In what part of the prison is it gener-

ally made ?"
"The most of it is made on Patton's contract in the enamel department or grind-ing-room. It is Patton's tin that is used nade in-what part of the prison it is nade in-whether his shops or else-

"Is there a guard in these shops?"
"There is a guard in every shop,"
"Can't he see what is going on?"
"He often has an iron in the fire him

"What do you mean by that?"
"He gets a 'rake' out of it."

DEPENDED ON THE GUARD, would know of counterfeit coin being nade and not inform on the convict found making it in his shop?"

"That depends on who the guard is,

"That depends on who the guard is, You see we live in an age of reform. The time has been when one convict in this place could not look cross-eyed at another without being reported for it. But since Peetry took charge there has been no discipline at all—only for the 'blokes'—a 'chump' didn't stand any show at all with Peetry's management; but a 'gonare man' Peetry's management; but a 'square man' who could keep his mouth shut was solid.

'You don't mean to say that prisoners

"On whom were these spurious coins passed?"

HOW IT WAS PASSED. "I know an ex-guard whose wife pass "I know an ex-guard whose wife passed a great many half dollars and dollars on country farmers who came to town with wagon loads of potatoes, cabbages, etc. She always went a block or two distant from her home to hall a wagon so she could not be tracked. Oh, she was a smart

"Will you tell me that guard's name?"

"No."
"Why?"
"Because he is a square boy and a red-

Errors, Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Umpire Gaffney.

At St. Louis—New York, 7; St. Louis,
1. First hase hits, New York 12; St.
Louis 7. Errors, St. Louis, 4.

At Kansas City—Kabsas City, 3; Boston
5. Earned runs, Kansas City, 1; Boston 2.

At Chicago—Washington, 6; Ohicago,
10. Earned runs, Washington, 3; Ohicago, 6. First base hits, Washington, 8; Chicago, 9.

Zanesville's Pets Laid Oat.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Syscussivilles, June 23.—The best and most interesting ball game played on the Steubenville grounds this season was played this afternoon between the Zanesville champion amateurs of the State and the Steubenvilles, the score at the close of the State and the Steubenvilles, the score at the close of the State and the Steubenvilles, the score at the close of the State and the Steubenvilles, the score at the close of the State and the Steubenvilles, the score at the close of the State and the Steubenvilles, the score at the close of the State and the Steubenvilles, the score at the close of the State and the Steubenvilles, the score at the close of the State and the Steubenvilles, the score at the close of the State and the Steubenvilles, the score at the close of the State and the Steubenvilles, the score at the close of the State and the Steubenvilles, the score at the close of the State and the Steubenvilles, the score at the close of the State and the Steubenvilles, the score at the close of the State and the Steubenvilles, the score at the close of the State and the Steubenvilles, the score at the close of the State and the Steubenvilles, the score at the close of the State and the Steubenvilles, the score at the close of the State and the Steubenvilles, the score at the close of the Steubenvilles, the score at the close of the Steubenvilles and the was one of the Beat and the close the score at the close of the Steubenvilles. The score at the score at the close of the Steubenvilles and the was one of the Democrat; and the was and the close the whole the sample and the was and the cl

Terrible Drowning Disaster.

PRAGUE, June 23 .- A terrible disaster occurred on the Sasawa river, near this place, to-day. A ferryboat loaded with

ANARCHISTS TRIALS

CHICAGO, June 23 .- The crowd seeking dmittance to the Criminal Court building this morning was larger than usual. Upon questions propounded by the State's Attorney, it was found that Ryfus, one of the men accepted by the defense, had an An archist in his employ. He was excused by the State, The State accepted James H. Cols, accepted by the defense yesterday. He is the first juror chosen. He is a locomotive firman and was an officer in the Union army.

During the progress of the examination Mr. Grinnell, the State's Attorney said During the progress of the examination, Mr. Grinnell, the State's Attorney, said: "By the way, before I go further, the cennsel on the other side have given us one surprise by producing Parsons in court. Are you going to produce Schnaubelt here also?"
"No, sir." answered Captain Black, "the trial is too far advanced for that."
Schnaubelt is the alleged bomb thrower. The questioning then again proceeded.

Schnaubelt is the alleged bomb thrower. The questioning then again proceeded. The work of selecting a jury is extremely tedious, and from the number of men examined and excused it is not beyond the range of probability that it may be impossible to find within the limits of Cook county twelve men who can pass the ordeal to which they must submit before being accepted. Up to this morning not less than forty-five men have been called, examined, and rejected. Two have satisfactorily passed the examination of coun-

SLICK PARSONS.

Leader, Chicago, June 23.—The News to-day view. He said there was no truth in the claim that the spurious coin had been made by wholesale, but "I have known as much, possibly, as \$10 or \$15 to be made in an atternoon by one man. By this time his mold—generally a small plaster affair—would be worn out, and several days would be required to make another. Besides that, the amount spoker of would be required to make another. Besides that, the amount spoker of would be required to make another. archist Parsons since the night of the Haymarket riot. It says that when the officials could not understand this. I ence with his wife, and they decided that ence with his wife, and they decided that his flight was necessary. By morning he was on the Rock Island train, with a ticket to Omaha. His disguise was thorough and unique. Parsons' hair and mustache and even his most intimate acquaintance have known and described him as a dark have known and described him as a dark-haired man. Before leaving his home on the night of his fight he removed the dye from his hair and mustache. The result was a thorough change in appearance. On reaching Omaha, Parsons went di-rectly to the home of Auton Ruhe, the patron of Nebruska Anarchists, and the congristor of a suburban read house. He

proprietor of a suburban road house. Up to that time the anxiety to apprehend Parsons had not reached the pitch it attained subsequently, and no one had started in pursuit of the Anarchist. The newspapers kept him informed of the progress of public sentiment and the growth of the desire in Chicago for his return. He then took alarm, and through the mediation of Ruhe secured arefuge on a farm near Papillion, a small town twenty miles west of Omaha. There he remained until Friday last, when, yielding to the davice of Captain Black, he started for Chicago. He bidly entered Omaha, pur-chased his ticket, and made the journey of five hundred miles without an attempt at concealment. His beard during his absence covered his face, and when he apie forenoon he secured the services of a parber, and, after taking dinner at the

ok a cab for the Criminal Court It is now certain that Balthezar Rau's mission to Omalia was partly to see Par-sons, but, as he has said in a previously published letter of Attorney Zsisler, Kau was so soon shadowed by the police in Nebraska that he abandoned his object. Parsons constantly communicated by let-ter with his wife, and latterly with Cap-

The Milwaukee Riots.

MILWAUKEE June 23 -At five o'clock this evening the cases of John Prettyman and Herman Campbell, indicted for incit-

their clients were not responsible for the robbing of a bakery near the garden. Dis-trict Attorney Williams emphasized the crime of carrying red flags and making indammatory addresses during those ex-

YORK, PA., June 23 .- John Hood, colored, aged 33 years, was shot and killed by Officer George Powell this forenoon Hood was drunk and had threatened to I tell you we had got things down fine when the Republicans came in and upset everything. A fellow sel-lom gets a smell of 'boozs' now; but before the old guards When the officer arrived Hood resisted When the officer arrived Hood resisted everything. A fellow sellom gets a smell of 'bocze' now; but before the old guards left a fellow could often get a drink out of the guard's cruid boottle when his own was empty. Oh, they'll get back again, and don't you forget it!"

"You don't was a the could be the county of the officer that must die."

Home Rule Meeting in London. were allowed to drink whisky? "No matter about the 'being allowed' part of it, the guards knew priseners to have whisky, saw them drink it, and brought it in to them in exchange for coin and other articles."

"Ion door the man to say that prisoners to home Rule Meeting in London.

London, June 23.—An enthusiastic and rowded meeting in favor of Home Rule for Ireland, was held in St. James hall the wenling, Baron Sāndhurst presiding. Mr. Parnell at the last moment sent word Mr. Parnell at the last moment sent word he would be unable to attend. Mr. Sexton, who was one of the speakers, declared that Mr. Vincent went to Ireland in the guise of with the chief rarneintes and discussed with them the principles and details of the frish Parliament. Earl Carnarvon saw Lord Salisbury immediately before and im-mediately after his interview with Mr.

Six saloon-keepers of Mt. Vernon, O., will quit business on account of the Dow law tax. The eighth annual convention of the

land yesterday.

The thirteenth annual convention of the Order of Ancient Hibernians of Indiana was held at Richmond, Ind., yesterday. Foster M. Runyan, a young drug clerk at Springfield, O., by mistake mixed acon-ite in a glass of lemonade, which he drank with fatal effect. Henry Eichert, a plumber, doing business at 665 Vine street, Cincinnati, committed suicide last evening by jumping into the Obio River.

Two hundred persons were poisoned (none fatally) at a picnic at Petersville, N. J., by something which they ate, supposed to be sandwiches or ice cream.

Charles D. Jacobe, Minister to the United States of Columbia, has come home on leave, and it is intimated that he will run for Congress in the Louisville, Ky., district.

Anthony Comstock's detectives made a raid at the Sheepshead Bay races vester.

passengers was crossing the river, when it suddenly and without the slightest warning cape and precipitating fifty persons into the water. Nearly all were drowned, Twenty-five dead bodies have thus far been recovered. ald at the Sheepshead Bay races yester-lay, and arrested a number of the book-

AN OLD SORE OPENED.

LAKE SHORE SWITCHMEN

Again Blocked-The Men Demand the Discharge of Eight Non-union Men. A Small Riot Takes Place

CHICAGO, ILL., June 23 .- Sixty-six of the switchmen employed by the Lake Shore road in the Forty-third street yards went on a strike this afternoon by order of the union. Business is practically at a standatill. Matters at issue between the road and its switchmen have apparently been satisfactorily settled half a doze been satisfactorily settled haif a dozen times within the last few days, but are in bad shape again, but just how bad it is difficult to find out. At the stock yards dressed beef shippers were all notified of the trouble pending, and advised they had best send their goods East by some other line.

terms of settlement made two months ago on the occasion of that strike. Settle-ment was made by the intervention of Sheriff Hanchett and Commissioner Mc-Sheriff Hanchett and Commissioner Mo-Carthy. The company now holds that its managers did not make the promises which the men supposed, but consented only that the strikers should return to work. About the time the sixty-six men quit work the committee which had been in session down town during the greater portion of the foremon decided to order the men to go on with their work. Messages were drafted and sent to all stations. At Forty-third street for some reason or other the switching crews either did not receive their messages or did not understand them, and all but two of the crew quit work. At other points the men kept on at work. The switching engines at the stock yands ran around and gave notice to the different crews there and they began to leave work.

officials could not understand this. It was assumed, however, that these men had not got their message to go on or else did not understand them. Division Superintendent Ausden said that the men at Foity-third street had certainly gone on a strike. He could not explain it for it was allowether courtage to the accessor. was altogether contrary to the agreemen made by the committee.

The switchmen had a meeting to-night

and afterwards said they had decided to stand by each other and fight the issue through now that they had committed themselves. They declare that there will be no compromise, and they propose to make the company come to terms. Their

A stuad of twenty police will be sent to Forty-thrid street early in the morning and a special night force kept patrolling the tracks. Opinion is expressed by the strikers that the company must either discharge the eight non-union men or all the strikers. The officials of the road declare positively that they will not do the former, and in the latter event that the freight cantilers may become involved. nandiers may become involved.

mandiers may become involved.

The switchmen at Englewood and all along the line in the city joined the strike. No trains have been allowed to move, about 3 o'clock an effort was made to move a train at Forty-third street. Suddenly a mob appeared on the scene, the members of which tried by throwing the switch to ditch the engine and train and did succeed in getting the caboose off the track. The separate sections of the mobile. ttacked the train men, throwing coupl attacked the train men, throwing coupling pins at them and kicking and pounding them. Conductor Charles Peas was badly injured, being knocked down and hit by nail a dozen assailants. John Berger was hurt, but how seriously could not be tearned. The engineer and firemen escaped entirely. No arrests were made.

VICE PRESIDENT HOXIE

falks on the Late Strike of the Kuights Labor in the West. Pirrisnungh, Pa., June 23.-H. M. Hoxie First Vice President of the Missouri Pacific railway system, who became so prominently identified with the big raiload strike at St. Louis, was at the Union station this morning, en route from New Yock to his home at St. Leuis. When seen in his private car Mr. Hoxie was at

and Herman Campbell, indicted for inciting the Milwaukee garden riots by incendiary speeches and the waving of red flags
was given to the jury. An attempt was
made to prove an alibe with regard to
Campbell.

Other evidence was introduced tending
of connect Prettyman with a mob that
forced out the workmen in Brand's Stove
Works. In their arguments the connest
for the defense attempted to show that 300 more have been indicted for various misd-meanors. These cases will not be dropped, but every man of them will b

dropped, but every man of them will be prosecuted to the end. Every one of them belongs to the Knights of Labor. "What is the feeling in St. Lonis toward Martin Irons?" he was asked.

Mr. Hoxie waited a moment and then replied. "I don't know him. I never saw him, although he claims that I did. No, sir, we will certainly not give him em-

settled to a large extent."

"The eight-hour movement," he continued, "was a grand failure, but it would not have been if Irons had not called the strike on our railroads. But I had the strikers whipped before the eight-hour movement was commenced."

"Why would the eight hour plan prove disastrous?" Because in the West it would have added twenty percent to the cost of every article that the farmers and the workingmen generally use. And

of the Union returned to work on the ten hour system some time ago. The question of boycotting the Brunswick, Baike Bil-liard Manufacturing Company was dis-cussed at some length, and it was finally decided that auch boycott should be or-dered. Prominent members of the Union say that they have a number of grievances against the company. against the company. West Virginia Miners' Troubles,

CHARLESTON, W. VA., June 23 -It is expected that trouble will grow out of the resumption of work at the Campbell Creek Coal Company's mines, six miles above this city, and to prevent it, Deputy Sheriff Thomas left for the mines this morning, in order to be present and to stop any depredations that may arise from the threats of the striking miners.

Six hundred journeymen plasterers of

Yesterday forenoon the annual com-nencement exercises of Washington and Jefferson College took place in the Town Hall, in Washington. At 8:45 a process sion was formed at the college, which noved to the hall in the following order S udents, alumni, faculty, trustees, head-ed by the Washington Cornet Band. Upon their arrival at the hall, the ranks were opened and the trustees permitted to first enter the building, reversing the order of march. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. W. P. Mc-Nary, of Omaha, Nebraska, when the fol-lowing programme was proceeded with

lowing programme was proceeded with interspersed with music by Toerge's

abject, Public Conscience."
Philosophical Oration, Wm. Biley Wilson, Fair Javon, O., subject, "The Why of Things "romorary tration, Robinson J. Baker, Bealls-ille, Pa., subject, "Grantlation."
Honorary Oration, Alexander Brown Levis, Loud Lane, Pa., subject, "Espolyeys, Employer."
HONORARY GRANDER, "Espolyeys, Employer."
HONORARY GRANDER, WAS DESTRUCTED FOR THE CONTROL OF THE CO ionorary Oration, Minon Knox sogers, Loci 4, Pa., a bj.ct, "Lavosier." Ionorary Oration, Emmet Payson Sloan, Rura lley, Pa., subject, "What is, and what should be

ion, James Barnett Hill, Canouaburg, Pa.

5, "A fireat Perl."
ion, Joseph Morrison Irwin, Albert Lea.,
subject, "The Law of I fluence."
ion, Charles P. Lang, Alegheny City, Pa.,

5, "Auerica" N. billiy.
ion, chin, Manhattan, Kanaas,

6, "Progress of Civilization."
ion wan, Fanskilla Flummer, Lawrence, Pa.

ion, wan, Fanskilla Flummer, Lawrence, Pa.

on, Pa.

touferring Degrees—Announcing Frizes.

The bene-letton was prosounced by Rev. D. J. Boa.e, D. B., Johnstown, Pa.

PRIZES AWARDED. President Mottat then made the follow

ing announcement with regard to this year's prizes:

The Samuel Jones Classical Prize of \$100 is offered to the student of the junior class who shall pass the best examination in the Greek and Latin authors prescribed by the Faculty; and twenty five dollars to the student passing the next best examination. The subjects were "The Captives of Plautus and Clipus Tyrannus." The contestants for these prizes were A. H.

A friend, who withholds his name, has authorized the offering of a prize of fity dollars to the member of the Senior class passing the best examination in assigned work in English Literature. The subject this year was "Paradise Lost and the Life of Milton."

dollars to the member of the Senior class passing the best examination in assigned the first parallel for this pear was "Paradise Lost and the Life of Milton."

J. M. Irwin, Albert Lea, Minn., and G. H. Hill, Blairsville, Pa., contested for this prize, the former being successful.

A few gentlemen of Harrisburg, Pa., graduates of the college, have authorized the Professor of Modern Languages to offer a prize of fifty dollars and a second prize of twenty-five dollars for the best examinations in assigned work in German. These prizes are open to members of the Junior class. P. M. Pogue carried off the first prize and J. Grier Lang the second.

Compression The Degrees.

ton class of '36, Ky.; Rev. Hunter Cor ion ciass of '39, Ky.; Rev. Hunter Corbitt, Jefferson, class '60, Chefoo, China; Rev. D. J. Beale, Jefferson, class '61, Johnstown, Pa.; Rev. R. M. Brown, Jefferson, class '64, Bellaire, O; Rev. R. H. Fulton, Washington and Jefferson, class '66, Philadelphia.

Ph. D.—Rev. William J. Holland, Pittsburch, Pa.

burgh, Pa.
A. M. (in course)—C. C. B. Reid, S. G. Smith, class of '83; J. E. E. Barnett, class of '82; W. J. Kline, M. D., Jefferson class of '60; John Campbell, M. D., Jefferson

Marriage of Jadge stanley Matthews.

New York, June 23.—Judge Stanley in Matthews was married this morning to Mrs. Mary K. Theaker, of Cleveland, O. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's cousin, Mr. Mr. Chas. Parsons, Jr., in this city. The Rev. William R. Parton, of Princeton, N. J., officiated, assisted by Rsv. Dr. Richard D. Harlan, of the First Presbyterian church here. There were about fil'y relatives and friends present. Among them were the two sons and the two brothers of the bridegroom, Mr. Mortimer and Mr. Harry Matthews, Justice Blatchford, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. McCormick. Judge Stephen Bourke, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Joseph Vilas, of Wisconsin. To-morrow the bridal pair leave for Europe on the steamer Celtic,

PRINCES MUST GO.

T : the Throne of France Expelled—The Dr parture of Prince Victor and Suit fo Brussels-A Sketch of the Count of Paris-A Drowning Disaster.

Paris, June 23 .- In accordance with

he bill passed by the Senate and Cham-

ber of Deputies, providing for the expulsion of the French princes, a decree wa ordering them to leave France forthwith. Three of the princes leave to-night. The Royalist Senators and Deputies to-day awaited in a body on the Comte de Paris, at bis residence, the Chateau d'Eu, extended their sympathies and took formal leave of the Comte. The principal ground of complaint against the Comte de Paris, who in his own person unites the pretensions of both the Orleanist and Bourbon families to the throne of France, grew out of an incident which happened at the fete given by him, at the time of the recent departure of his daughter, the Princess Athelie, for Lisbon, where she was married to the Crown Prince of Portugal. To this fete were invited all the embassadors accredited to Paris, the Comte acting in this matter as if he were a reigning sovereign instead of a simple citizen. The embassadors refused to attend the reception, at which 3,000 guests were entertained. Besides his recent connection by marriage with the royal family of Portugal, the Comte formed one with the reigning house of Denmark only a few months ago. It is charged against him, moreover, that he recently organized societies for advancing the interests of the French monarchists, while nominally organizing committees on agricultural in various departments. sions of both the Orleanist and Bourbon

partments.

Prince Victor and fifteen of his most prominent adherents, including the Marquis of Vallete and Baron Hausmann started to-day for Brussels. The train bearing the party left the station amid the cries of vice La Empereur! vice la Republique! There was some hissing. Several various wars arrested.

lique! There was some hissing. Several persons were arrested.

Prince Napoleon started for Geneva this evening. He was accompanied by a number of if ends to the railway station, where a large concourse of people had assembled. No demonstration, however, was attempted. Prince Victor, before starting, said: "Do not expect a vain speech from me. A people sometimes takes it upon itself to open its doors to an exule, I remain a representative of the Empire as the Napoleons constituted it. I favor firm authority, equality of all citizens and respect for all creeds." He assured them that whatever came he should not be found wanting in the fulfillment of what he owed to the democracy and to his ration. The subjects were "The Captives of Plautus and Cipus Tyrannus." The contestants for these prizes were A. H. Ewing, Saltsburg; T. F. Hill, Canonsourg, and J. L. Vance, Florence. The first prize was awarded to Mr. Vance.

The Samuel Jones Prize in Physics and Chemistry, of one hundred dollars, is offered to the student of the Senior class who shall pass the best examination in Physics and Chemistry asrigned by the Faculty; and twenty-five dollars to the student passing the next best examination. The subjects assigned this year were "Steam and its Uses and The Development of the Science of O'cemistry." The contestants were M. K. Rodgers, Lock Number Four, and A. B. Lewis, Locust Lane, Pa. The former captured the first and the latter the second prize.

The Alexander Reed Memorial Prize, founded by Rev. Wm. B. Reed, of fifty dollars, is offered to the member of the Senior class who passes the best examination in assigned work in Mental Science and presents an essay discussing some theme in Mental Science and presents an essay discussing some theme in Mental Science and presents an essay discussing some theme in Mental Science bearing on Christian Evidences.

The contestants were J. M. Irwin, Albert Lea, Minn, and J. V. Stevenson, Raccoon, Mr. Stevenson was awarded the prize, tim. Irwin receiving honorable mention.

A friend, who withholds his name, has anthorized the offering of a prize of fity dollars to the member of the Senior class who with the senior class manufacture of the Senior class of the Court of St. James, will resign in consequence of the expulsion of the Princes. His resignation is assigned to the Court of St. James, will resign in consequence of the expulsion of the Princes. His resignation is assigned to the Court of St. James, will resign in consequence of the expulsion of the Princes. His resignation is assigned to the Court of St. James, will resign in consequence of the expulsion of the Princes. His resignation is moderate Republican papers generally orticiae the measure as ucjust. The O

moderate Republican papers generally criticise the measure as unjust. The Op-

with him burst into tears. M. Rochefort in the Intransigient, taunts the Senate with pusillanimity. He says it is willing to vote, if pressed hard enough, in any way the

THE COUNT OF PARIS.

Louis Philippe Albert d'Orleans, Comte de Paris, was born in Paris in 1838. Ten years afterward his grandfather, Louis Philippe, King of the French, abdicated in his favor, but the Chamber of Deputies refused to acknowledge the boy as King. The family fled to England, where th young pretender was educated. In the all of 1861, with his brother, the Dake de Martin Irons?" he was asked.

Mr. Hoxie waited a moment and then replied. "I don't know him. I never saw him, although he claims that I did. No, sir, we will certainly not give him employment again. We are not employing that kind of men now."

"How is the labor situation affecting St. Louis is more settled at present than for the last six months. I am inclined to think that the working class will not strike as often in the future as they have done in the past, at least not under me. I think the labor question is settled to a large extent."

"The eight-hour movement," he concilered to the set of the graduation of Carment and fallens. The degree of Bachelo' of Aris was conferred upon the members of the graduating class, ranked as follows:

Magna Cum Laude, (with great praise).—

George W. Fulton. J. Ross Stevenson.

Cum Laude, (with praise).—William the carme to this country, and the three illustrious Frenchmen entered the service of the Federal army, on the settled of General McClellan. They returned to Europe in 1862, when the Comte wrote a history of the American civil war. Some of his old connades addressed him recently, inviting him, in the event of his settled to a large extent."

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Following gurnment was minimal to the combine of the degree of Bachelo' of Arts was conferred upon the members of the graduating class, ranked as follows:

**Magna Cum Laude, (with great praise).—

**George W. Felton, J. Ross Stevenson, Cum Laude, (with praise).—William Riley Wilson.

**Held, in who Held, in who Hel not have been if from had not called the strike on our railroads. But I had the strikers whipped before the eight-hour movement was commenced."

"Why would the eight hour plan prove disastrous?" Because in the West it would have added twenty percent to the cost of every article that the farmers and the workingmen generally use. And there could be no 20 percent of an advance in agricultural products to compensate for this advance in the cost of living."

Farniture strike off.

Chicago, June 23.—The strike of the firmiture workers, for eight hours, was last night officially declared at an end at a meeting of the Union. Every farniture, worker may now return to work and work as many hours a day as he chosee, As a matter of fact, nearly all of the members of the Union returned to work on the tenhour system some times ago. The guestion of objecting the Founswick, Baike Billard Manufacturing Company was discussed at some length, and it was finally decided that such boycott should be ordered. Prominent members of the Union several and the works many hours a day as he chosee, As a matter of fact, nearly all of the members of the Union returned to work on the tenhour system some times ago. The guestion of boycotting the Bronswick, Baike Billard Manufacturing Company was discussed at some length, and it was finally decided that such boycott should be ordered. Prominent members of the Union several the works as married in 1867 to his cousin, Marie and Manufacturing Company was discussed at some length, and it was finally decided that such boycott should be ordered. Prominent members of the Union several that was have a numper of grayannes was married in 1867 to his cousin, Marie and the strike of the strik