WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1886.

The Intelligencer.

ones; Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. PRESTON COUNTY'S soldier boys have been having a time of it. They are pretty thick out in Preston.

Is the picturesque county of Randolph they seem to be having some politics of their own this year. For an "off year" the season opens well,

ENGLAND has a voting division known as Bootle. If the t were changed to a d we should be disposed to look for the divi-sion on the map of Ohio. REPORTS from the toy pistol are some

what delayed, but they will be coming in When the boy and the pistol come in conjunction something must happen. Is the solemn judgement of the President of the United States only dishones persons apply for pensions. This is a sad commentary on the President of the

WHAT a dreary monotony there mus be in clipping the coupons off the eight millions of Vanderbilt bonds. Now in carrying the hod there is the stimulus of a

WHEN Mrs. Grover Cleveland appears in public the crowd runs after her just as it used to tlock to Dr. Mary Walker when that monument of grace was more of a novelty than now. The American people

THE bar was in full blast at Mt. Belle view on Saturday night. But we should like to ask whether oysters are really more ferm natura than "chicken, beef and lamb," and if so whether the pensive and obedient clam would come under the

PERHAPS the Senate of the United States will conclude not to try the Payne bribery case. In any event it is going to be trie in more than one State at the coming elections. The people have a convenient way of setting up a grand inquest of

Duning the past six months there have been in West Virginia forty-four business failures with liabilities of \$198,000. For the corresponding period of 1885 the liabilities were \$244,000, and in 1884 \$443,000 All things considered the showing is very

COMMISSIONER MILLER having returns to Washington, he will find back numbers of his favorite newspaper entertaining all about the Parkersburg Conference, and his INTELLIGENCER will tell him as much as he would have known if he had been

THE Democratic State press doesn' late Parkersburg Conference. The keynote hasu't been sounded and the band doesn't know just what air to play. Chairman Leonard must not forget these little things while he is attending to the weightier

Tau country isn't failing so fast nor so ness generally looks better and is about to have the impetus of good crops. To all Presently she will take it into her head to add many new industries of which iron or steel is the base. Boom the old town

Is the Monroe County Watchman, a vigorons Democratic newspaper, it is said that Congressman Snyder has not any during the present session. This is what comes of keeping a Congressman so busy mending his fences. If a man answers too many roll calls in one House he may not be graciously permitted to answer any in the next; which is an intolerable thought.

Also be the paint these noblest and best bereiastors, can originate only in a wise and noble nature which is misled, or in one that if informed, sadly needs reconstruction or recreation.

The report imbodies a copy of instructions by the Assistant Secretary of the Interior to the Commissioner of Pensions, as follows:

THE South Branch Intelligencer will per mit the suggestion that it does not read this INTELLIGENCER as carefully as it might. Senator Camden has never been charged in these columns with buying Republican Senators to stand by Senator

RANDALL TARIFF BILL

NO SHOW FOR IT THIS SESSION

The President's Vetoes Balse the Ire of the Senate Committee - The Distinction Made tary Manning's Improved Health.

Washington, D. C., July 4—There is no likelihood that the Randail tariff bill will be considered by the House before acmittee will report unfavorably upon it if it reports at all, and it is thought that the friends of the measure will make no effort to secure consideration of the report. Every member seems anxious for an adjournment, and all seem to be of the pinion that a tariff discussion will prolong the session until the middle o

WASHINGTON, July 4.-Collector Mc-Graw was among the visitors yesterday. A lively contest between him and Sur reyor Egerter for the possession of rooms veyor Egerter for the possession of rooms now used by the latter in the Custom House at Wheeling is brewing. The Col-lector claims the business of his office justifies him in demanding the choice of rooms, and Egerter will protest vigorously.

Fourth District Politics.

WASHINGTON, July 4 .- Col, McCluer, of Wood county, is in the city as the guest of Congressman Gibson. He is of the opinion that Gibson cannot be beaten for the nomination, and that Hon. John Hutchinson will be the Republican nominee. Col. McCluer is Gibson's right bower in Wood county.

GROVER'S VETOES.

he Sennte Committee Arises and Makes Some Timely Remarks. WASHINGTON, July 3.—The Senate Committee on Pensions, in its report recomnending the passage over the President's veto of a bill granting a pension to Mary J. Nottage, says:

So great has been the number of such vetoes interposed by the present Executive, all within a few weeks past, and so tive, all within a lew weeks past, and so extraordinary the censure, sometimes rudely expressed, and in nearly every instance severely applied, of the action of the two Houses of Congress and of their committees, upon which has devolved the wearisome and generally unappreciated labor of investigating these claims, accompanied in many cases by such ridicule of panied in many cases by such ridicule of, and evident disgust with, the claims them selves, that your committee feel that they are justified in a brief review of the cirare justiced in a orier review of the cir-cumstances involved. In doing this a strong effort will be made to restrain a not unnatural feeling of indignation which, if permitted to assume the proportions which the provocation justifies, would wholly destroy those respectful forms of expression which must be maintained in official intercourse between the different officers and departments of the Governofficers and departments of the Government. This becomes the more necessary in proportion as it is rendered the more difficult, by reason of the unjust and unexampled style in which some of the messages of the President are expressed. It shall be the effort of the committee to get on in this difficult matter without violating an example which, so far as we are aware, is without precedent, and which, so far as

is without precedent, and which, so far as we are concerned, shall remain so.

The committee proceeds to show that 26 percent of the Bonate bills and only \$\frac{3}{2}\$ percent of the House bills submitted to the President have been vetoed, and says it is not insensible to the special condemnation which this disparaging contrast inflicts. It continues:

THE COUNTRY MISLED. Much criticism has been indulged in by oursued by the two houses of Congress and however uninformed he may be upon

who have performed the most work have been as careful as any, and derision of their wered half of the roll calls of the House patient, conscientious and exhausting

Please cause the same to be critically ex-

Please cause the same to be critically examined; and report to this department, whether, in your opinion, any objections to their approval are known to exist. In cases where objections exist, they should be specifically set forth.

This indicates, the committee says, unmistakably, that the President relies upon the Commissioner for his facts. The report continues:

SECRETARY MANNING Leaves Hot Springs for New York-His Re-

Washington, July 4.—Secretary Mannington accompanied by his wife and ternal Revenue, arrived in the city on the late train last night from Hot Springs, Va. late train last night from Hot Springs, Va.
The Secretary stood the long carriage
drive of twenty miles over the mountains
and the subsequent railroad trip without
fatigue or inconvenience. The train bearing the Secretary and his party was boarded near Culpepper by United States
Treasurer Jordan, who brought with him
the latest Department news and a basket
of choice flowers for the Secretary. The
train was about an hour behind time in
arriving here,

arriving here, The President, Postmaster General and The President, Postmaster General and Mrs. Vilas, Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Fairchild, Private Secretary Lamont and a number of officials of the Treasury Papartment were awaiting his arrival, and boarded the Secretary's private car. Quite a reception followed, the Secretary snaking hands and receiving the congratulations of visitors for about ten minutes, after which he retired with the President to one of the state rooms, where the two to one of the state rooms, where the two had a long talk. When the President left had a long talk. When the President left the car it was attached to the New York train. Treasurer Jordan accompanied the Secretary to New York, where Mr. Man-ning and his family will remain fof two or three days before going to the Secre-tary's home at Albany. The President's valet carried to the train a magnificent basket of flowers for the Secretary. Mr. Manning seems to

the Secretary. Mr. Manning seems to have almost entirely recovered from his recent severe illness, and last night ap-peared to be in excellent spirits.

WORK OF CONGRESS.

Matters to be Considered by Both Hou This Week. WASHINGTON, July 4.-The programme outlined by the "steering committee" for the conduct of business in the House during the coming week is made up of approoriation bills, and land grant forfeiture bills. When the House meets to-morrow tion to the Appropriation Committee will make full known

lay passed over in order to continue con-sideration of the deficiency appropriation bill. Before final action is reached on that neasure the Fortifications appropriation urs will have been placed on the calender, As the committee has cut down the appropriations far below departmental estimates in repairing that bill its consideration in the House is likely to lead to extended debate.

ecure act on upon some of its laud grant orfeiture billa about the middle of the

forfeiture bills about the middle of the week, and towards its close it is probable that while awaiting conference reports the House may act upon the Reagan Inter-State Commerce bill and Mr. Morrison's "Surplus" resolution.

Two evenings will be silotted to the Committee on Public Buildings, which has bills appropriating \$4,500,000 in the aggregate already on the calendar.

The time of the Senate during the week will probably be devoted to the River and Harbor bill, the Naval appropriation bill, and the Oleomargarine bill. The caucus planned to devote a day last week to executive business, but failed to carry out its purpose. It is understood that the case of Solicitor General Goode, adversely reported from the Judiciary Committee, is the first—and knottleat of the problems with which the agreeting hold will set the suppose the supported from the Judiciary Committee, is the first—and knottleat of the problems with which the agreeting hold will set the suppose the he first-and knottlest of the problems with which the executive body will at tempt to wrestle. The work may be at tempted this week if Senator Hoar, who has the matter in charge, returns to Washington in time.

SOLDIERS' REUNION At Tunnelton-The Boys in Blue Have Enjoyable Time.

TUNNELTON, W. VA., July 3 .- The ex soldiers of Preston county held their reunion at the M. E. Church camp ground union at the all. E. Untreit camp ground near here yesterday and to-day. The occasion was a grand success in every way, and the participants will long remember it as one of the most pleasant of the kind ever held. Esthusiasm and good feeling prevailed, and whenever a patriotic sentiment was expressed by one of the speakers or a patriotic air played by the band, the sturdy old forest oaks were made to fairly trample by the veglegons. The election of ex-Senator Henry G.
Davis to the National Democratic press of the State. The voice of approval could scarcely be louder if nothing had ever been said by the brethren about the genial ex-Senator throwing off on the ticket in the campaign of 1884. Then they went so far as to doubt whether his Democrate, was of the 18-carat kind.

The election of ex-Senator Henry G. The voice of approval the senator of the state of the National Democratic press of the State. The voice of approval could scarcely be louder if nothing had ever been said by the brethren about the senator throwing off on the ticket in the campaign of 1884. Then they went so far as to doubt whether his conducted.

Democracy was of the 18-carat kind.

The pension business of the Senate has the pecked and persident and the senator of the session by the very senator throwing off on the dicket in the campaign of 1884. Then they went so far as to doubt whether his conducted.

The pension business of the Senate has the pecked pension of the very senator through the senator of the session business of the Senate has the pension of the Senate has the pension business of the Senate has the pension of the Senate has the pension of the Senate has the pension business of the Senate has the pension of the Senate has the pension business of the Senate has the pension of the Senate has the pension of the Senate has the pension business of the Senate has the pension The speeches were of a true tenor and heartily applauded. At the memorial ser-vices this afternoon the Rev. D. M. Simonvices this alternoon the Rev. D. M. Simonton delivered an eloquent and pathetic eulogy on the lately deceased Comrade John E. Stuck, who served in Company L of the Sixth West Virginia Cavalry.

The next reunion will be held in the same place on the first Thursday, Friday and Saturday of September, 1887.

Old Soldiers at Gettysburg. GETTYSBURG, PA., July 4 .- To-day about 100 car loads of excursionists came in over the different roads, and all day the street leading to Camp Hancock has been througed. At the National Cemetery this morning, Chaplain J. W. Sayres preached from the text, "The Lord is With Us." Trom the text, "The Lord is with Us." This evening, at 6 o'clock, there was a dress parade, reviewed by General Sickles and the officers of Battery C. The battery under command of Brevet General Warner has been here in camp several days. The Grand Army of the Republic cavalry post, of Philadelphia, reached here last night, having made the march in three days.

ommittee says, nother for his lacts. The remainder of the development of the forement with a compalint of the watching and edpartment of the Government with retoes based upon the veriew of actions of companies of the watching office under our dispensers of patronage as life-long and tried Democrats." Hough we have never "been there," so to speak, we think "e can understand and appreciate the ling which inspires this mild criticiam, the limited of the structure of the forement of the Government of the Government with the ling which inspires this mild criticiam, the limited of the structure of th consequences in the extension of underdays.

BOOMING THE OLD TOWN.

Portland Celebrating the One Hundredth
Anniversary of its incorporation.

Portland, M., July 4.—This city began to-day a three days' celebration of the
one hundredth anniversary of its incorporation. The ceremonies connected with
the celebration will be most elaborate and
imposing. Forty-three hundred general
invitations were extended to the sons and
daughters of Portland living out of the
city and State, and 200 special invitations
to persons who are natives of the city or
who were former residents. The influx
of people drawn here from neighboring
towns to witness the festivities on Monday
and Tuesday, takingplace in what was once
the little town of Falmouth, will number
thousands. Among those who have accepted invitations are Governor Robis and
staff; the Mayors of all the cities in Mains,
the Mayors of St. John N. B. Hon, James

consequences in the extension of undertakings impossible in countries leading and with restricted resources. This cheapnees of money, with confidence restored,
and with restricted resources. This cheapnees of money, with confidence restored,
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GOOD TIMES COMING

daughter, his private Secretary, Mr. Bren- As Viewed through B. G. Dun & Co.'s Con

mercial Agency—A Prosperous Autumn Trade-The Crops of the Northwest - The Wheat Yield.

failures in the United States for the first half of 1886 as 5,156 in number with liabil ities of \$50,432,000, against 6,004 with lia bilities of \$74.722,000 for the first half of 1885. Commenting on this comparative record and the business outlook they say The very marked decrease in failures in-

icates that the trade of the country is is a state of surprising prosperity, when we consider the strain which the commercial body politic has been called upon to under go from the loss of confidence incident to the widely extended labor troubles of the

last few months.

Following a season of depression and absence of profit, the adverse conditions encountered during the half year might have resulted most disastronaly, but fortunately there was a condition of preparedness for even an almost total cessation of business in large areas of courty, and the business in large areas of country, and the halfyear has closed with disasters far less haif year has closed with disasters far less serious, and far less numerous than might have been anticipated. In some respects the six months under review have been fruiful of good results. The conflict be-tween labor and capital, which seemed at tween labor and capital, which seemed at all times impending, and which, it was leared, would in the end result ruinously for both interests, has been, in a measure, decided. The result is, that a serious doubt has been weighed and measured, and the extent of an evil heretofore unknown, pretty well ascertained. The extensive labor organizations, and the supposed large revenues which would sustain strikes, and resistance generally, to the strikes, and resistance generally, to the ordinary laws of trade, are not so seriously estimated now as they were six month ago. There is therefore a greater disposition to extend business operations, in the full knowledge of the last six months than at any time for some years past.

A SENSE OF RELIEP. There is a sense of relief in the minds of nerchants, bankers, and capitalists, arising more or less out of the events of the able conditions has occurred, and, futher that for the fature there is a much better and clearer prospect for the commerce of the country. The miracle is that under such a strain mercantile disasters so few and insignificant have occurred. It shows how solid are the foundations of the busi-ness fabric, that shocks so severe could be borne with so little damage. It is true that the profits realized have been very slight in many parts of the country said that for the future there is a much bette slight in many parts of the country, and sight in many parts of the country, and that, notwithstanding an extremely favorable opening of the season and a steady increase in the volume of business in the past few weeks, the results of the first six months of the year in the shape of returns are not at all satisfactory. For the remainder of the year, however, the prospect is more than usually good. There pect is more than usually good. There seem to be fewer disturbing elements than ever before, confidence is almost universally restored, the promise of an abundant harvest is well assured, and the abundant harvest is well assured, and the autumn season is now look forward to as likely to yield very liberal returns in trade and banking circles.

DETTER ADJUSTMENT OF VALUES. There appears to be a better adjustment of values prevalent than for some years past, offering surer opportunities for a shifting, unknown basis which has hitherto prevailed, and is a powerful aid to the establishment of the confidence now the establishment of the confidence now being gradually restored. The earning power of large corporations, whose securi-ties are held widely throughout the coun-try, such as railroads, manufacturing con-cerns, banking, and other representative institutions, is now apparently more as-sured than at this time last year. The steady improvement in the railroad situ-ation is the best indication in this direc-tion, reports showing not only an ination is the best indication in this direction, reports showing not only an increased tonnage, but at rates that yield
fair returus. A more certain income for a
large class of security holders may therefore be relied upon, and a more settled
condition of trade among this class is
thereby rendered possible. There is a
great increase in the class of security holdgress, and the number of people in the York more than 100 feet high, and such United States who now live upon the interest of their investments and loans has restrictions are inforce in European cities, terest of their investments and loans has of late years enormously increased. Whatever contributes to permanency and certainty of income for this class helps general trade now to a greater extent than ever before. Hence, the cessation of the great railroad war, which, last year, were destructive of values in of investments. so destructive of values, is of importance so destructive of values, is of importance as indicating that the immense capital in-vasted in this means of communication, is now likely to earn a fair return, a matter of great importance to the general trade of the country.

THE MONEY MARKET.

The growth of wealth and money earning capacity of this vast country in the last few years is illustrated by the gradual decline in the rate of interst, the consedecline in the rate of interst, the consequences of which are likely to be very important. The rates now prevalent of four and five percent are almost as universal as five years ago were six and seven percent. This cheapness of money, while on the one hand it indicates a great abundance and an approach to the monetary conditions which prevail in the wealthiest countries of the old world, is likely on this new continent to have most important new continent to have most important consequences in the extension of under-takings impossible in countries less in size

the trader, the manufacturer, or banker, to pursue a profitable and satisfactory career. With failures so few, notwithstanding adverse conditions, with the country growing rapidly year by year, with money at low rates of interest, and with few disturbing elements, there seems fair reason to anticipate a prosperous autumn business.

THE WESTERN CROPS. The Wheat Yield Lessened by Severe

States, together with actual results from winter wheat harvesting indicate that the official estimates as to the probable crop yield will not be realized. The actual injury to crops in Minnesots is already serious, while the average of the reports from Dakots, Nebraska, Wisconain and Lowa indicate that many sections have that its had bought out the place and had felt the blight, and that the average yield torgotten to bring along the key.

has already been considerably lessened. A thorough analysis of the probable crop yield has not been attempted by the Review, but a study of the detailed reports which have covered every county in the northwest during the past three weeks do not give the promise of not to exceed sixty million bushels in excess of the figures made by the Government last year. Both the cats and fax crop have suffered severely from the prolonged drought in the northwestern states, and the prospective yield of oats will be short of the average yield per acre. Rains in Ohio, Indiana and portions of Illinois, have delayed harvesting and caused some injury. In twenty seven counties of Illinois which return reports as to actual results of the

In twenty-seven counties of Illinois which return reports as to actual results of the wheat harvest, the yield has varied widely from five to eighteen bushels per acre. The average of the wheat yield is from ten to eighteen bushels. Reports from all counties of Minnesota indicate that the present wheat outlook does not promise to exceed one-half to three-fourths of an average where the full effects of the drought have been felt.

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The reports from all counties of Minnesota indicate that the present wheat outlook does not promise to exceed one-half to three-fourths of an average where the full effects of the drought have been felt.

The reports from Indiana show that the wheat harvested is of excellent quality, though the yield will fall short of an average crop. The need of rain for all growing crops is indicated throughout Wisconsin. In Dakota the need of rain is again beginning to be felt throughout the entire territory. beginning to be felt throughout the entire

HALIPAX, N. S., July 3.-The cruiser Terror captured two more American fishnear Shelburne, and took them up to the latter harbor this morning. The schooners captured are the George W. Cushing and C. B. Harrington, both of Portland,

Fow particulars have as yet reached here from Sheiburne respecting the seizure of the schooners City Point, C. B. Harrington and George W. Cushing. All these vessels belong to Portland, Me., and are understood to be charged with similar Cienass of permitting men to similar offenses, of permitting men to land or taking water on board before reporting at the local Custom House. It is asserted that Captain Jewett, of the Cushing, had been ashore, bargaining for bait, but did not purchase any. Consul-General Phelan has received official confirmation of the three seizures, and has also got dispatches from the captains of the Cushing and Harrington announcing that two men who landed at Shelburne from the City Point on Wednesday evening were natives of that town. Three others belonging to the same vessel, two of them marine men and the other a resident of Queena county, Nova Scotia, went ashore in the evening. Men from the cruiser Terror, by the Captain of which all three seizures were water beautiful the contract of the country of the contract of the country of the country of the captain of which all three seizures were water heart and the country of the captain of which all three seizures were ain of which all three seizures were made, have been placed in charge of the chooners, and additional instruction schoopers, and additional instructions from Ottawa are awaited by Commander Quigley. It was reported that another American fishing vessel, the Hereward, of Gloucester, Mass., had been seized at Canso this evening for shipping a man, but the report proved to be only partially correct. From information received in this city it is believed the vessel was detained by the Customs Collector on such this city it is believed the vessel was de-tained by the Customs Collector on such charge and an officer placed on board, but that her guilt was not clear and she was afterward released. A telegram to-night from the vessel's captain, Daniel McDon-ald, states that every thing is all right, and that he will sail to-morrow. Consul-General Phel-n regards the three Shelburne seizures as being made on only

Shelburne seizures as being made on only one ground, that of unimportant infraction of customs laws, and says he does not believe any infraction of the Fishery Con-vention can be established.

A Tall Suit. dence in the world is now in litigation. It is the Osborne apartment house, and it neasures 200 feet from sidewalk level to roof. Like most of the enormous French cent, on the investment of \$1.250,000. The suit is over a contract under which it was to aut is over a contract under which is have been sold by Thomas Osborne to the wife of General Charles C. Dodge. The while of General Charles C. Dodge. The lofty structure stands on an elevated site in Seventh avenue, near Central Park, and it makes the neighboring church spires look mean and small. As a new law forbids the erection of houses in New York more than 100 feet high, and such restrictions are in Caralle Furrance attist.

attempt of John Daley, the "reformed Catholic," to speak in River Park this afternoon proved another failure, as the

the Osborne is likely to retain its altitu-

nate resistance. Daily had to be escorted to his residence by the police.

NEWS IN BRIEF. Lloyd P. Smith, Librarian of the Phila-delphia Library since 1849, is dead. Oropa have been badly damaged by rain n parts of Virginia and North Carolina. The Knights of Labor of Chicago will expel Anarchists belonging to the order. A Fourth of July gunner lost a hand at Boswell, Ind., and another an arm at Warren, O.

William W. Woollen, a well known In-dianapolie attorney, is mysteriously miss-ing, and is supposed to have committed suicide. Wm. Henry, aged 75 years, committed

suicide at Troy, N. Y., by cutting his broat. He was the father of twenty-four children.

children.

John Riley, of New Albany, Ind., aged eighty-one years, a prominent stockman, died from injuries by being run over by one of his cows. The death of his wife and bad conduct of his son have driven insane Hon. Frank Sipp, of Buffalo, N. Y., ex-member of the

A little child at Youngstown, O., was fatally injured by eating a baker's biscuit, which it was ascertained contained small particles of glass.

Droughts—Oats and Flax.

Ostcaco, July 4.—The following crop summary will appear in this week's issue of the Farmers' Review: The detailed reports from the spring what around

works.

One thousand five hundred dollars' worth of fireworks went off by premature explosion at the Union Base Ball Park. St. Louis, burning the building in which they were stored.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY

And a Fourth Person Mortally Wounded. The Trouble Results Over a Quarrel for a Baby-Shot in a Sunday School. Dual Killing in Mississippl.

Dalton, Ga., July 3.—News reaches here from Union county of a terrible traggery of the form Union county of a terrible traggery, and his colleagues on the Executive Board spent in dispasing of routine business, and then they separated for their homes, where they will spend Sunday. Mr. Powderly will, it is amounted, respectively, Roll and Washington Whiting the neighborhood, named Miss Hughes. Previous to his marriage he had led astray the fifteen-year-old daughter of Marion Hariness, a neighboring farmer; the result of which was a child, born three months sgo.

The young wife desired to raise her husband's child, and for that purpose obtained it from its mother. Last week Miss Hartness became anxions to see her babe, and it was finally carried to her by the Senior Mr. Whitmore. Once more in her possession she refused to give it up. It was at this juncture that the twin brothers, arming themselves with shot-guns and knives, determined to recover the baby by force. Their father vainly endeavored to restrain them. They reached the Hartness off

on Anarchists, Socialists, Knights of Labor and all such people."

The alleged interference of the police with other labor meetings will also be investigated, and a report made to the Executive Board as soon as possible. Mr. Powderly is to be given a dinner at the Brighton Beach Hotel on the Sth inst, by the Twilight Club, of this city, an organization not connected with labor movements. to restrain them. They reached the Hart ness home and pushing Mrs. Hartness of the verands, attempted to make a forcible

the verands, attempted to make a forcible ontrance. The girl's brothers, Harvey and Ed Hartness, met them with a volley from their shot-guns. Washington Whitmore fell dead at the first fire.

The night then became general, pistols and knives playing their deadly part. Roll Whitmore was in the act of stabbing Ed Hartness, when Harvey Hartness sent a fatat bullet through him. Ed Hartness had, however, been so severely stabbed that his death is hourly looked for. He is literally cut to pieces. Harvey Hartness, while not severely cut up, is nevertheless in a desperate condition. He is now under bonds for appearance in court if he should recover. coadjutor in the Southwestern strike trouble and other affairs, received a wind-fall to-day in the shape of a judgment in his favor for \$14,700 against the Sea Beach Railroad, of which he was President unti he quarreled with the management and left. The money was for a percentage of the profits of the road, which he was to receive in addition to his salary. recover.

NEW ORLEANS, July 4,-The Picayune's Vicksburg special says: This morning on Mayor's plantation below this city, Bol Jackson, colored, shot and killed his wife Jackson, colored, shot and killed his wife and mortally wounded Charles McClellan, colored, whom he found in his house when he returned home. The verdict of the coroner's jury was Jackson accidentally killed his wife while shooting at McClellan, and that the shooting of McClellan was instifiable. Talked Too Much.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 4 .- About the irst of June, in Barnwall county, John Steadly was publicly cowhided by W. T. Connelly and A. L. Ott for circulating reports about Connelly's sister, Emma. At Hunter's Chapel this morning, while the Sunday School was in session, Steadly was shot and killed by Emma Connelly, who gave herself up to the authorities after the

sentences of Judge Barrett, whom we consign to the unquenchable hatred of the people, were nothing but acts of almost incomparably brutal class tyranny under the cloak of the law. They were a mockery of every law and of every principle of justice." After continuing in this strain for some time, the article concludes: "The hatred which has been brought egainst them they will answer with the burning, unquenchable hate of their own, and they will not rest until their miserable enemies Sloux City, July 3 .- Ed. L. Hatch, pro orietor of a gambling house in this city, was brutally murdered to-night by George Trout, formerly of Denver, and late of Omaha. Trout worked in the Hatch place and had some difficulty with the proprietor about a game. Trout drew a revolver and fired, instantly killing Hatch.

New York, July 3.—The managers the boxing matches which were to take place in New York either to-day or Monday have come definitely to the conclusion that the law is too strong for them, and that the best thing that they can do is to give up the struggle. The Sullivan-Mitch-

give up the struggle. The Sullivan-Mitch-ell match is off altogether, and it is a matter of extreme doubt if these "sluggers" will come together for a long time. Klirain and Ashton, however, are determined to have it out between them, and while they were unable to punch each other's head to-day either at Metropolitan Park or at "Harry" Hill's, they have simply post-poned their match, but it will take place within two weeks at some place near New York, to be mutually agreed upon.

York, to be mutually agreed upon.
Sullivan still keeps in training so that
he will be fit for the match which has been
made between him and Frank Hearld, to
be fought within fifty miles of New York
in two weeks. The fight is to be ten
rounds.

Telescoped Trains.

POTTSVILLE, PA., July 3 .- The express on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, His Third Attempt.

WILKESBARR, PA., July 4.—The third attempt of John Daley, the "reformed Datholic," to speak in River Park this transcript of the speak of the the passenger train was telescoped, and the baggage and mail car badly damaged. alternoon proved another failure, as the the baggage and mail car badly damaged. Immense crowd present pushed him towards the river and in a few minutes he and the police were shoved over the bank to the water's edge. He made no further effort to talk. Many of the persons present, although no particular advocates of Daley's doctrine, express the opinion that he is being rather harshly treated, and it is being rather harshly treated, and it is being rather harshly treated, and it is being rather harshly the tendency of miscellaneous merchandise in the extended to his residence by the police.

Tramps Take a Train.

CLEVELAND, July 3.—The passenger train on the Nickel Plate road which arrives in this city at 9:23 P. M., was boarded by a gang of tramps, seven in number, at Painesville. These gentlemen of the high-way refused to pay their fare and defied the train's crew to put them off. The re-sult was that the intruders had everything their own way, terrorizing the passen and insulting the ladies in the cars. Warren, O.

Dr. George Stemen was arrested at Fort
Wayne, Ind., for alleged body stealing at
Delphos, O., last February.

At the Centralia (Ill.) races yesterday
half a dozen persons were injured by
crowding in the track, two of them fatally.

William W. Weller and the stack of them fatally.

MILWAUKEE, July 4.-To-night, after having been out twenty-three hours, the having been out twenty-three hours, the jury in the trial of the Anarchist leaders, Frank 'Hirsh, Carl Simon and Antonio Palm, found them guilty of conspiring to burn the court house and destroying the records and of inciling mobs to riot. For twenty hours the ballot stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal. One of the jurors, who is alleged to be a Socialist, voted for conviction after the first few ballots. The maximum sentence for riot or ots. The maximum sentence for riot or conspiring to riot is one year's imprison-ment or a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars. The prisoners are all marrie and have large families.

Irish Encampment. NEWARE, N. J., July 4.- Caledonian Park, the scene of four days Irish encampment was visited by fully 10,000 persons to-day. In the morning the members of the various visiting companies attended mass in St. Patrick's Cathodral and St. Joseph's church. A sacred concert was given in the afternoon and an address delivered by Hon. A. M. Keiley. This was followed by a dress parade. This evening a concert was given by the Arion Singing Society of 300 voices. To-morrow Gov. Abbett will review the parade and Hon. S. J. Randall will speak. Park, the scene of four days Irish encamp-

ZINGENFELDER'S First Premium Ice Cream delivered free to all part of the

BRITISH ELECTIONS. With a Meeting of the Knights of Labor, Mr. Powderly's Movements. New York, July 3.—Master Workman

early hour this morning with President

Campbell, of the International Glass

Workers' Union, who sailed for Europe

this morning to attend the meeting of the

William O. McDowell, Mr. Powderly

CONVICTED BOYCOTTERS

other convicts. A large party of German

musicians and other fellow workers bade them good-bye at the station. District Attorney Martine said to-day that the trial of the sixteen boycotters of Mrs. Lindgraf would be pushed as rapidly as possible, and that after that there would be a rest until September, when over thirty more boycotters remain to be tried, including those who conducted the famous

including those who conducted the famous warfare on Mrs. Gray's baker and made

wariare on airs. Grays baser and made that lady's fortune.

The Volk's Zeitung, a German Socialist organ, to-day published a double-leaded article headed "To the Pillory," and saying, "The boycotting cases which ended yesterday with the utterly criminal sentences of Indea Barrett whom we con-

will not rest until their miserable enemie

fielding and batting of the home team

"Mets" Downed by Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., July 4.—The Louis

villes batted Lynch hard to-day but fielded

loosely, allowing the "Mets" to make six

St. Louis, Mo., July 4.—The champions

won another game from the Brooklyns

to-day by hard hitting and faultless field-

Teemer Takes Second Money.

Winnippo, Man., July 4.—Teemer and

pire, Bradley.

union in Switzerland this month.

Powderly was in consultation until an

in the Metropolis Said to be Very Dark. A Complaint Against Chamberlain's Dark and Treacherous Methods

LONDON, July 4.-The Gladstonians are lated over the decisive character of their ictories in Dundee. They are confident that they will maintain their hold on Scotland. The Gladstenian agents report that the agricultural vote is safe for the Minisers meetings show unabated faith in Mr. Gladstone, and a concurrence in the belief that the granting of Home Rule to Ireland would relieve the English market of Irish abor. Mr. Jesse Collings will stump the midland counties, and try to persuade the laborers to the contrary. The Gladstonian prospects in the metropolis are dark, talking to two reporters in reference to the
affair, that he "proposed to keep his eye
on Anarchists, Socialists, Knights of Labor

Mr. Raid, the Gladatovian condition

warm support to the Conservatives.

Mr. Reid, the Gladstonian candidate who was defeated at Ashton Manor, complains that Mr. Chamberlain promised not to interfere in any division of Birmingham except his own, but that a few days before the polling bands of hired raffians invaded Mr. Reid's district, flaunting Chamberlain's literature and Mr. Bright's and Mr. Kynock's speeches, grossly insulting every Gladstonian and urging Liberals to support the Tories. Mr. Reid says his friends were maltreated, some of them being permanently injured, and believes that fear of outrage caused a wholesale abstention from voting. He also says that similar measures were pursued in the Borderland East-division.

The total number of votes so far cast

The total number of votes so far cast and counted is Gladstonian 348,227; oppo-

Mr. Healy, in a speech at Newry, said:
"The union has ever been a curse and a
hilght, now aided by Gladstone we are
going to undo it and get rid of it forever."
Lord Carnarvon writes to the newspapers protesting against Mr. Gladstone's
letter of the 29th of June, in which the
Premier construed Lord Carnarvon's
speech in the House of Lords as an acceptance of the Government's Irish policy. Mr. Healy, in a speech at Newry, said Are Marched Off to Sing Sing - The Socialis Paper Breaks Out. New York, July 3.—The five boycotter convicted this week in Judge Barrett's court started for Sing Sing this morning unmanacled, but in charge of Deputy Sheriffs and in company with thieves and

ne and Parnell Assisting the Attorney General in His Candidature. London, July 3.—Mr. Gladstone has sent the following dispatch to Sir Charles Russell, Attorney General, who is the Gladstonian Parliamentary candidate for

South Hackney: I greatly regret that my strength will not permit me to assist you in advocating in the metropolis the great cause I am watching with the utmost interest. In the London elections I trust that Hackney will return you and your two colleagues, and support Ireland's appeal to the generous sympathy and sense of justice of Englishmen.

nen. Mr. Parnell addressed an out-door meet and Parnell addressed an out-door meeting at Hackney to-night, in support of Charles Russell's candidature. Fully 10,000 persons were present. In the course of his remarks Mr. Parnell said:
Lord Salisbury and Lord Randolph Churchill staked their last chance in November last. It is now said that the Irish question is not rise for estilerant. vember last. It is now said that the Irish question is not ripe for settlement. Never was there a more disgraceful instance of political turpitude and treachery. Mr. Gladstone has been called a traitor: but Lord Salisbury is surely a greater traitor, when he was prepared to do what Mr. Gladstone has done, not because he (Salisbury) was anxious to send a message of peace to Ireland, but for the ignoble purpose of catching the Irish vote.

Continuing, Mr. Parnell said that Mr. Bright's scheme was grandmotheriy. Mr.

will not rest until their miserable enemies have met with their just retribution."
Accompanying this was a black list including the names of all who testified on the cases, the jurors, etc., sgainst whom an eternal boyout was ordered. District Attorney Martine says to-night that he is considering whether a criminal action will lie against the paper. Continuing, Mr. Parnell said that Mr. Bright's scheme was grandmotherly. Mr. Butt had made a similar proposition, and when Mr. Parnell saked him why he made it, Mr. Butt replied that he did so with a view of bringing about a final settlement, because every bill passed by the grand committee and killed in the House of Commons or the House of Commons or the House of Commons or the Mose of Lords would be a standing argument in favor of Home Kule. Of Base Ball-Cincinnati Shuts Out the CINCINNATI, July 4.-The first Sunday game of the season to-day drew 6,000 persons to the ball park to see the Athletics shut out by the Cincinnatis. The good

Panama Canal Lottery Sche

gave them the victory. McPhee, Fenelly, Bierbauer and Quest distinguished them-selves in the field, while Jones' one-hand-ed catch of a long fly in the seventh in-ning is said to be unsurpassed in base ball. Paris, July 5.—Premier de Freycinet old the Pansma Canal committee that he was ready to defend the lottery bill from the tribune in Parliament if necessary. accomplish the work and that it was incumbent upon them to support an enterprise which the Republic began. In conclusion he said that the Government would not be bound morally or financially by authorizing the issue.

With His Little Rifle.

St. Louis, Mo., July 4.—At Madison Landing this afternoon, whither Patrick Degnet and John Rohan had gone with their families to celebrate Indepandence Day, John, the son of the latter, while unearned runs. White and Roseman played brilliantly. practicing with his rifle, shot and instantly killed William, the former's son.

Lost in the Woods. MILWAUKEE, WIS., July 4.-Hugo Michael, a farmer's son, ran away from his home near Appleton, lost his way in the woods of Taylor county and starved to death. His body was found to-day.

RIVER NEWS.

Singe of the Water; and Movements of the Reamboats.

The Louis A. Shirley got away late Saturdey evening with a big trip.

The river is still falling at this point.
Scant 4 feet was in the channel last eye-

ning.

The Telegram is a very popular excursion steamer. She handled the Lafayette Club and its friends admirably Saturday. The Clifton arrived yesterday morning with a barge load of brick blocks from New Cumberland, for street paving Earned runs, St. Louis 5; Brooklyn 1.

Exreed runs, St. Lonis 5; Brooklyn 1. Two base hits, O'Neil, Peoples. Total bases on hits, St. Louis 14; Brooklyn 6. Sacrifice hits, Swartwood, O'Neil, Burch McClellan. Left on bases, St. Louis 2; Brooklyn 6. Struck out, by Caruthers 2; by Terry 1. Double plays, Smith, McClelland and Phillips. Bases on balls, off Caruthers 2; off Terry 3. Passed balls, Peoples 2. Wild pitches, Terry 1. Umpire, Bradley. purposes. The Scotia passed down Saturday and the Katie Stockdale went up yesterday in the Pitteburgh-Cincinnati trade. Both had all the business they could handle on this stage of water.

this stage of water.

Jacob Heatherington, of Bellaire, has devised and patented a device for loading steamboats, which saves a great deal of time and labor. He has created bins that are high enough to allow coal to pass from a country in front on to the lower deck of

Winnipeo, Man., July 4.—Teemer and Hamm rowed a three-mile race for second place in the regatta this evening. The first mile both came down the course to gether. In turning the booy Hamm steered willdly, from which point Teemer pulled rapidly away from him, crossing the line five lengths ahead in 19:21; Gandaur takes first money, 2450; Teemer second, \$300; Hamm third, \$150. They leave for the South in the morning.

Biaine's Book.

Biaine's Book.

Biaine's Hook.

Memphile, Tenn., July 3.—Judge Hammond, of the United States Court, to-day morrow.

MEMPHIB, TERM., July 3.—Judge Ham-mond, of the United States Court, to-day forwarded to be filed his opinion involv-ing the copyright of James G. Blaine's "Twenty Years of Congress."
He enjoins agents from selling the book, holding it "piracy" on the copyright to sell without the author's consent surrep-titiously obtained topies of the genuine print, as much as it is to sell unlawfully printed copies. mond, of the United States Court, to-day
lorwarded to be filed his opinion involving the copyright of James G. Blaine's
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Seven jarors have been obtained in the Anarchist trial at Chicago,