pecial Dispatch to the Int

WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1887.

The Intelligencer:

per tratelers, can have the DAILY INTELLIGENCE mailed to them, postpaid, for 65 cents per month, it galdress being changed as often as desired.

Now for the big Reunion. Then Wheel ing will be packed, and won't she make

MR. CONKLING'S opinions on glucose are very entertaining. His opinion on rats would move the country.

PAILADELPHIA had "an old-fashioned is delighted with her success.

Many good persons who should have known better burnt their fingers on the the goods from stores and houses, and Glorious Fourth, and more will do it next furniture of the occupants of the dwell-

THE President did not find it convenient to join with any of his fellow citizens in the celebration of Independence Day. James G. Blaine, though far from his na tive land, was heard from in a patriotic speech. Some men are not like some

Ephesian dome" couldn't hold a candle

come across the deep blue seas. Our wild without serious damage. The probabilities are that some fire was left uncoticed which smouldered until this morning, the smouldered until this morning, when the destructive blaze resulted.

There is very little insurance, due to the surly old Lion. May we not hurrah for William?

The Tory Government might contribute is that of the bucket brigade, and although the first alarm the clitzens responding to the first

iem of the poor of Ireland by pressing poor creatures who "must go." The only trouble about that would be that some o them have too much heart to serve.

Mr. Powdenty took the quantity and quality of our immigration for a Fourth of July text. By the time the reports are all in it will probably appear that a good many speakers struck that keynote. The people are thinking on this subject, and public speakers who talk on it are sure of

Possibly the formal excommunication at him. If he be a patient man he will be able to wait a little longer. When it hits him he will know he has been struck. He will find some of his following slipping away. They won't all join him in making

Ir is a pity that it did not occur to Grafton to provide herself with at least a chemical engine in the hands of a well organized company. Grafton is not alone in this matter, and yet smaller towns are

Continental Guards of New Orleans on the Fourth, said: "Let your children remem ber that you fought for the right, and that their fathern were neither rebels nor traitors." What is the use of stuffing the heads of children with that which will be of no service to them, when it will take the dear little ones so long to lear the half of all they ought to know?

WHEELING could not in justice to her

A Reporter's Unauccessful Attempt to Pump Roscoe Conkling.
Cuicaco, July 5.—Roscoe Conkling arrived here to-day. In regard to report that he was to make a speech at the Grant club banquest Thursday evening, he said:

In Tell VIEWER INTERIVIEWED.

Married. Sites and saked her lather to let her go to Hagerstown to visit an aunt. The lather thinking that Hess was in Tennessee, gave his consent. So, last Tuesday she went to Hagerstown, was met by her lover, and they were soon married by Rev. Mr. Koedy. The bride is a pretty girl of eightgen years. club banquet Thursday evening, he said: "I shall not make a speech to the club. I am here to visit the club as a guest, and was distinctly told that no address would be made. I certainly shall not speak. I

the doctrines of the new party.
"The United Labor party will presumably be an important factor in the next Presidential election, will it not?" in-

quired the reporter.
"Does the Labor party intend to run a candidate for the Presidency?" Mr. Conk-

"Who will they name?" "Presumably Henry George." "Well, that of course will show how far

Central railroad collided this forenoon at Farmdale siding, owing to the failure of the air brakes on the mail train to hold. GRAFTON SCORCHED

Y A BIG CONFEAGRATION

Houses Totally Destroyed Before the Flames are Checked .-- Loss About Seventy-five Thousand Dollars,

GRAPTON, W. VA., July 5 .- The mo destructive fire that ever visited the town broke out this morning about four o'clock When discovered an alarm was sounded and the citizens responded en masse, but the flames already had full possession of all the wooden building filled with in-Fourth" without the powder burning, and flammable material, and without fire apparatus the efforts of the people to stay the devouring element were useless, and year. Those who dance must pay the ing houses and hotels that were in evitably doomed. The fire continued to rage for three hours, and was not gotten under control before three of the largest hotels of the town, two furniture stores, other business rooms, such as drug stores

Ephesian dome" couldn't hold a candle to that ambitious patriot who scaled Mount Hood's lofty summit and lit a Fourth of July bon fire up there in the clouds. Our patriotism is flying high this year.

Good reports of Baffalo Bill continue to County and twenty minutes, but too late to save any property.

They, however, did good service in playing up to the smoking ruins. The origin of the fire is supposed to be cither incondiary or spontaneous combustion. A alight blazza was discovered yesterday after noon in the building in which the fire started thismorning, but was extinguished

upon the first alarm the citizens respond ed in large numbers and worked manfully them into the constabulary to evict the count of the inflammable materials in th

count of the inflammable materials in the buildings.

Twenty-three houses in all were totally destroyed, most of them inexpensive frames. The total loss will not much exceed \$75,000.

As near as can be estimated to-night, the partial losses are as follows:

E. M. Brown, of the New Valley House, loss \$18,000; insured for \$4,000.

T. E. Cole, almost total loss of furniture and stock: incurance \$1,500.

H. J. Mugler, hardware, total losa; insurance \$1,000.

Linnie Jarrett, house; insurance \$1,000.

Other small policies to the amount of \$500 are held by different parties. The larger portion of the insurance is underlarger portion of the insurance is under stood to be held in the Royal Insurance Company, of Cincinnati. Every building in the burat district is a total loss and most of the contents were destroyed.

Ald Asked from Wheeling. Mayor Seabright received a dispatch at an early hour yesterday morning from Grafton, asking that one or two engines of the Wheeling fire department be sent, there at once to subdue the fire. Mayor Sesbright was in favor of complying with the request, but when he called up Chief Dunning, that gentleman consulted the members of the Police and Fire Board and fairly proyided with protection sgainst they deemed it unwise to eand even one in they deemed it unwise to eand even one engine a distance of a hundred miles, excellent fire.

It will not do to trust to luck or to rely upon distant places being able to come to the rescue in time.

MR. JEFFERSON DAVIS, responding to the Monday night. Four hours would have been consumed going and four coming and while Wheeling has an excellent fire they deemed it unwise to eand even one engine a distance of a hundred miles, excellent fire they deemed it unwise to eand even one engine a distance of a hundred miles, excellent fire floard and they deemed it unwise to eand even one engine a distance of a hundred miles, excellent fire floard and they deemed it unwise to eand even one engine a distance of a hundred miles, excellent fire floard and they deemed it unwise to eand even one engine a distance of a hundred miles, excellent fire floard and they deemed it unwise to eand even one engine a distance of a hundred miles, excellent fire floard and they deemed it unwise to eand even one engine a distance of a hundred miles, excellent fire floard and they deemed it unwise to eand even one engine a distance of a hundred miles, excellent fire floard and they deemed it unwise to eand even one engine a distance of a hundred miles, excellent fire floard and they deemed it unwise to eand even one engine a distance of a hundred miles, excellent fire floard and they deemed it unwise to eand even one engine a distance of a hundred miles, excellent fire floard and they deemed it unwise to eand even one engine a distance of a hundred miles, excellent fire floard and they deemed it unwise to eand even one engine a distance of a hundred miles. department she is not so abundantly equipped as to be able to spare one of her three engines for an entire day.

HER BROTHER IN PURSUIT.

A Protty Virginia Mata Liopes with th Man Sho Loves.

Martineburg, W. V.A., July 5.-J. E. Hess, of Lancaster, Pa., and Miss Sue Spi ker, of Maurerstown, Va., an eloping couple, arrived here yesterday. The bride's father and brother are in pursuit sell respond to Gralton's appeal for fire and the brother awears he will kill Hess sell respond to Gralton's appeal for fire an expense in the process seems in the process of the sending engines. This city could not afford to take as soon as he finds him. The young bride says she loves her husband, and will the risk of sending engines a hundred neite away, especialty at Fourth of July and has been working for G. F. Evons. It is about 22 years old. A short time ago such favorable comments. The speaker

Postoffice Clerks' Salarion MASHINGTON, D. C. July 5—A commission has been appointed by the Postmaster General, consisting of Wainae P. I Ryan, postoffice inspector, J. T. Metcalf, postoffice inspector, and E. W. Alexander, superintendent of mails at Philadelphia, to visit the principal postoffices throughout the contry with a view of gathering information as to a more equitable adjustment of the salaries spill to this purpose is now in bulk and the number of clerks for each office as well as their aslaries is determined by the First Assistant Postmaster General upon representations made to him of the needs of the several offices. It is proposed to establish eral offices. It is proposed to establish such a system that the salaries shall be a certain percentage of the expenses of the office, and also that the same salary shall attach to the same positions in all of the

Legislation for the system of the system of

GARDINER, ME., July 5.—A mail train and fifty-five new money order offices and local passenger train on the Maine were established to-day by the Postmaster were established to-tay by the Fostinster General. Those in West Virginia were; Benwood, Marshall county, Braxton O. H. and Webster.

Jacob Sharp Growing Worse.

A TOWN WIPED OUT

BY, AN INCENDIARY FIRE CHARLESTON, W. VA, July 5 .- The

West Virginia Educational Association pened this afternoon with fully one hundred in attendance. Superintendent Mo gan made some well-timed remarks, which Principal of the Keystone Normal School Kultztown, Pa., was present and gave a very interesting talk on the subject of "Proper Punishments for the School-room." His remarks were well received. The transmerate of the Schoolroom." His romarks were well received,
I and he will be a great help. At
inght Mayor J. L. Fry delivered an address of welcome in behalf of the citizens
of Charleston, to which Professor A. L.
Wade made a reply. Hon. D. O. Gallahor welcomed the members of the Association in behalf of the profession, to
which F. H. Crago, of Wheeling, replied.
The following prominent educators are
present: J. M. Lee, O. A. Sipe, T. E.
Hodges, U. S. Fleming, J. Gettings, G. S.
Laidley, Mrs. Mary McGuigan, Mies Nannie Cameron and others. The prospects
are that this will be one of the beat sessions of the Association ever held in the
State. The meetings are held in the new
capitol building, in the hall of the House
of Delegates.

PDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Weston's Public School Teachers.

of Delegates.

millinery, tobacconists, non-conficient and the book office of the State superson court printer had been completely a destroyed. An engine telegraphed for a serve in our free schools for the next year: Principal, J. W. Bunner; first asserve in our free schools for the next year: Principal, J. W. Bunner; first assistant, J. E. Connelly; second, Miss May bours and twenty minutes, but too late to save any property.

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STRUBENVILLE O. July 5 -This ever ing about 5 o'clock Ben Fisher, a pig metal wheeler, employed at the Jefferson steel plant, was ascending the elevator when in some manner he got caught between the side and the platform, and before the elevator could be stopped was crushed to death. He was aged about 25 years.

MARTINEBURG'S BIG DAY. The Patriotic Spirit of the Great Celebr

MARTINSBURG, W. VA., July 5 .- Yester day, which closed in such pyrotechnic

splendor, was not only the greatest in the istory of Martineburg, but nothing like it has been seen before in this whole neck of woods. Therefore I ask to be permitted to supplement Mr. Hart's brief dispatch. First of all let me say that so big an affair was never undertaken at so short notice, and never was there so general surprise at the success, which went be-yond all expectation. If anybody would yond all expectation. If anybody would know how much effort is required to make a thing of this kind go, let him sak Mr. Stuart Walker and his assistants, who never stopped going from the time they began. The people took hold with a will, put their money liberally into bunting and whatever would make the town look gay, the country, people responded liberally with supplies, and after the multitude of visiting organizations had been fed there was so much left that the poor of the town will profit well by the overplus. the town will profit well by the overplus.

The spirit shown by the ladies of the town and vicinity is worthy of remark. They lent their assistance in every way, and after they had joined heartily in deand after they had joined heartily in decorating their houses, they appeared on
the streets radiant in the national colors.
The display of the flag was universal, so
that if anybody tells you that we are not
reconstructed in Berkeley you will not believe it. If there is over another call to
arms we shall all be under the one dear
old dlag. It was a heautiful, though in
these days not an uncommon sight, of
course, to see men who had met in hostility on the field of battle marching together under the lag of the reunited country. This was the spirit with which Martinsburg went into the celebration, and it
was this that made the great success.

THE SPEAKING.

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I want to give you a little more than ou have had about the speaking. Mr. Hart's modesty did not permit him to say anything in his telegram about his speech, time, when every community is in danger of being burned out. Parkoraburg took the risk, but her water system is of such a character as to stand her in good stead in time of fire. Gratton's scorching is a great calamity for the little mountain town, and it may be that Wheeling will see other ways to show her sympathy.

Meporter's Unsuccessful Attempt to Pump Roscoe Conkling.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Roscoe Conkling, arrived here to-day. In regard to report that he was to make a speech at the Grant

Mand has been working to of Mr. Hes working and Ashort time ago du. A short time ago turn this his dust his trade, and while there fell in love with this and there seem the relating to the value of the spond of the spond of the young nan. Were the value in the second of the spond of the young nan. Were the versue seem there, all the while corresponded that the jump and a we cannot let them be forced upon us, I we must have regard for the welfare of our own citizens, native and adopted, all of whom are on the same level. We must own citizens, astive and adopted, all of whom are on the same level. We must write on our frontiers, in bold characters and in all the languages of the earth the casily understood legend, No paupers, no criminals, no contract laborers, no Anarchists, nobody whom we do not want need apply! The extent to which immigration should be further restricted was, he said a question of our cascily to a. he said, a question of our capacity to as-similate. And so with the suffrage. The similate. And so with the suffrage. The country had reached a point where its welfare demanded that it must look to the wellare demanded that it must look to the character of thoraw material that is worked into inhabitants and citizens. The idea that this country is a penal colony, or a universal almahouse for the accommoda-tion of all the world, had been somewhat tion of all the world, had been somewhat in overdone, and it was time to call a halt, to a shut down the gates. The speaker illustrated his idea with strong and beautiful figures of speech. He had the closest attention and the most hearty applause. Mr. Weeke, of Baltimore, in his address took just the opposite side of the immigration question, wanting to let in everybody as fast as they all could get here. The two sides of the question were well presented, but the people were not on the

Violating the Ordinance

Clarendon, Pa., Laid in Ashes and Eleve

Hundred People Rendered Homeless--A Prominent Hotel Keeper Arrested on the Charge of Arson.

Erie, Pa., July 5.—A special to the Erie Dispatch says: At 9:30 o'clock on Monday evening a fire started in what is known as the old Snow planing mill, at Clarendon, seven miles east of Warren on the P. & E. R. R., and shortly afterwards another was seen issuing from the Weaver hotel, owned by John Mahoney. There was a brisk southwest wind blowing and the fire swept over the frame buildings mill was unable to cope with the two fires, and appeals for aid were sent to Warren. A steamer and hook and ladder truck and two full fire course. ladder truck and two full fire companies were sent, arriving at Clarendon a 11:30. Every effort was made to save the

town, but the depot of the Philadelphia & Erie railroad was the only building of consequence saved. The area burned over is about twenty acres. The value of the buildings destroyed is \$350,000, roughly estimated, while the insurance is small. The adjusters are now on the ground. ELEVEN HUNDRED PEOPLE HOMELESS. It is estimated that 1,100 people are

omeless to-night.

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Some are camped out at Clarendon, while some have been taken to Warren, from which place the provisions were sent. Rough lumber is being sent to Clarendon as fast as possible in order that shelter may be provided for those burned out. It is now well established that the fire was of incendiary origin. Public rumor at Clarendon says that two weeks ago when the liquor licenses were refused to the applicants in Warren county. Mahoney, proprietor of the Warren House, threatened to fire the townif the decision of the court was not reversed in two of the court was not reversed in two
weeks. This morning after the fire burned out the citizens looked about for Mahoney, for one of the fires started in his
room in the hotel, but he was not to be

A warrant charging him with areon was worn out and searching parties scoured the surrounding country to apprehen He was found hiding in the woods nim. He was found hiding in the woods eix miles from Clarendon, and because lynching was feared he was taken to the Warren jail. A charred skeleton was found in one of the rooms of the hotel and it is supposed to be that of a hack driver named dullivan, who is missing. He was seen about the hotel early in the evening drunk.

ST. REMI, QUE., July 5 .- A portion of this village was this afternoon reduced to ashes.; About thirty private dwellings an asnes, about thirty private dweinings and the following places of business were destroyed: D. Gagne's foundry, E. Boneville's lumber yard, Martin Durwage's hotel and the stores of C. Therien and C. Lamane. Very few of the places were insured and several families are left homeless. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

MT. HOOD LIT UP.

PORTLAND, OREGON, July 5 .- For the Fourth of July celebration Portland undertook and successfully carried out an unprecedented feat in the way of fire

It was no less than the illumination he summit of Mount Hood, the talles aigh.
This was done at exactly half past eleve

last night, and the light was plainly seen in this city, a distance of fifty-one miles in a straight line. The illuminating agent was one hundred pounds of ordinary red

was one hundred pounds of ordinary red fire.

The task was accomplished by William G. Steel, a local explorer of some note, assisted by Nelson W. Durham, of the Oregonian staff, and five others. The party left here Friday morning last, and camped Saturday night at the snow line. From there to the summit the journey was made on foot over the soft snow, and in some places hard ice, and in others where steps must be cut with hatchets, and two dangerous crevices must be crossed. Besides, five of the party had each to carry twenty pounds of red fire in addition to the blanksta.

was for two of the party to remain on the summit all night in order to touch off the fire. This, of course, they must have done, and it is the first time that a buman heigh graph the party that a buman done, and it is the first time that a buman being opent the night on the summit of the mountain. The illumination was also seen in Eastern Oregon, a distance of seventy-five miles. The party began the descent of the mountain this morning.

Black Eye for Mormonian SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, July 5 .- In the onstitutional convention to day the com mittee reported new sections stating that bigamy and polygamy, being considered incompatible with a republican form of government, each of them is hereby forbidden and declared a misdemeanor. The budgen and declared a misdemeanor. The punishment is a fine not exceeding \$1,000, and imprisonment for not less than eix months, nor more than three years. The action shall be construed as operative without legislation, and the offenses prohibited will not be barred by any statute of limitation; nor shall the power of pardon extend thereto until such pardon be approved by the President of the United States. Any amendment regision or States. Any amendment, revision on change to the foregoing section shall not become a law until ratified by Congress and the President of the United States and the Fresident of the United States. The sections have been spreed to in com-mittee and in caucus and it is thought will undoubtedly be passed by the convention. The Mormon leaders think the sections will prove the settlement of the vexations.

LINCOLN, NER., July 5 .- A serious riot was threatened here this afternoon bethe two sides of the question were well presented, but the people were not on the side of unrestricted immigration, though Mr. Weeks gave an old time fourth of July oration of a high character.

I wish I could give you more of the good speaking and the patriotic spirit of the speaking and the patriotic spirit of the day, for it was an occasion that will be long remembered in this valley. I stop short for fear the editorial penel may gut the served was unprecedented, the town has never been more orderly. Everybody meant well and everybody did well. To-night everybody is feeling well, though most of us are tired enough to go to sleep without rocking.

G.F. Z.

Violating the Ordinance. tween two gangs of men employed in lay

ment from Bank Examiner Snider in re-

Farmdale siding, owing to the failure of the air brakes on the mail train to hold the air brakes on the mail train was telescoped in the postal car. One lady passager was quite reversely cut about the senger was quite reversely cut about the since he has been lodged in Ludlow street healt. Engineer James Leavitt, of the late of the mail train, received serious internal indicates, in Conductor John Jewitt, of the late of the streets and public places. There will be altread and one which will was nabled before the calebration.

Violating the Ordinance.

Madville, Pa., July 5.—The Mayor of the defended saw several gard to the affairs of the Fidelity National Bank on Juno 30, the date of time superations. He declined to make it public to day, as he decided to have it carefully considered before doing so. It was subsequently stated that the books of the streets and other explosives in the streets and public places. There will be altread and one which will would show them to be nearly \$500,000.

All the States of America by Columbus, attract attention.

he Louisiana Riot Results in the Death

New ORLEANS, July 5 .- Late advices from Morehouse Parish indicate that the recent riot at Oak Ridge resulted in the death of fourteen men and was more serions in its results than at first reported.

and hanged on the bank of a small stream, near Oak Ridge. It is further stated that a posse came up with two fugitives near Sibley Station. They would not submit to arrest and fired into the posse, who returned the fire, killing one negro. Already fourteen men have been killed instead of seven, as stated in previous dispatches.

New York, July 5 .- Rudolph V. Cragle took a dose of Paris Green last night and

took a dose of Paris Green last night and died this morning. His wife was unfaithful to him, so he ended his existence.

Christina Kreig, 40 years old, committed suicide by shooting herself at her home, 109 Greenwich street, last night. Her husband, Charles Kreig, who keeps a saloon at the same number, awoke this morning to find his wife dead by his side, she having shot herself in the left breast. Her husband treated her badly.

Herman Steineck, a German aged 45 years, unmarried, committed suicide this morning by drowning in the East river. Cause is not known.

John Ganish, an engineer on the Eric road, shot himsell last night, near Port Jervis. His wife having gone insane, he became despondent.

Death for a Slap. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., July 5 .- At Coalburg, a mining settlement ten miles from this city, James Chastine and Hugh Boyd, two of the operatives, being in liquor, a difficulty was provoked between them yesterday by a difference on some matter of mining skill, and Boyd slapped Chas-

ine. The latter thereupon went home and got a gun, loaded it with buckshot, and came back. He called Boyd out of a house into which he had retreated, made him throw up his hands, and emptied the gun into his body, killing him instantly. The settlement was much incensed against Chastine, but he withdraw to a good position and releasing his entertainty. tion and, reloading his gun, kept all comers at bay for some hours. He then gave himself up to a deputy sheriff.

San Francisco, July 5.—Private Thomas N. Bateman, troop of a Second United States Cavairy, shot and killed First Sergeant Samuel M. Sopper, of the same troop, at Presidio barracks this morning. Both men paraded in this city with their troop vesterials of the sergent varieties. troop yesterday and the sergeant reprimanded Bateman, whom he found intox manded Bateman, whom he found intoxicated in a liquor store at night. When the sergeant went into the soldiers' barracks to waken some delinquents who failed to report for revielle roll call, Bateman stood behind him and deliberately shot him in the head. Sopper fell and Bateman coolly reloaded his carbine and shot the sergeant a second time. Bateman will be turned over to the civil authorities.

WILKESBARRE, PA., July 5 .- One of the most brutal prize fights that ever occurred in this county took place yesterday near in this county took place yesterday near Nanticoke. The contestants were Thos. Hoar, of this place, and Peter Hurley, of Nanticoke. The fight was to a finish. Seventy-one desperate rounds were fought, both men being badly punished. When time was called for the seventy-second round Hoar claimed that he could not see, and said he "had enough," and the fight was awarded to Hurley.

Another Fur Robber Caged. CLEVELAND, O., July 5 .- A despatch rom East Lansing, Mich., to Chief of Police Schmitt says that Mathew Kennedy, alias McMunn, the fur robber, who was rescued at Ravenna, is in custody in that

town. An officer has been sent for requisi-How Nellie Died.

WATERBURY, CONN., July 5 .- Nellie Case, 18 years of age, of Collinsville foolishly pointed a pistol at the head of friend yesterday, then at herself. The weapon was discharged and as a result Nellie is dead.

THE COLOR LINE. Governor Gordon Against State Aid to the

Atlanta University.

Atlanta, Ga., July 5.—There are sev eral features of the message which Governor Gordon will send to the Legislature o-morrow likely to attract national attention, and none more so than the attitude which he proposes to take in regard to the

Atlanta University. Atlanta University.

This institution is for colored students, but is taught by white professors who mix in their own children with the negroes. Governor Gordon's idea is to give the State aid of \$8,000 per annum to a purely person university. negro university, taught by negro profes-sors, thus cutting off the offending whites. The Governor renews his plea that the convict lesses be abolished and that the convict lesses be abolished and that the convicts be put upon the public works. He declares the agitation for the payment of the repudiated bonds to be mischievous, in that the barriers in the way of payment are insurmountable. He will call attention to the barbarous condition of the prisons throughout the State and will urge more humans treatment of the

risoners.
Upon the question of prohibition, which Upon the question of pronoution, which iust now supplants Democracy, the Governor will be strangely silent. There is a strong effort being made to get him to insert a recommendation for more extended annuities to ex-Confederate soldiers under the guise of artificial limbs, the idea being the commendation for more standard to give the commendation for more standard. the guise of artificial limbs, the idea being to give the commutation for such articles to the soldiers direct.

LEIPSIC, July 5 .- The trial of Herr Kleir and several associates for treason in supplying the French with information con-

piying the French with information con-cerning German fortifications was begun here to-day.

A surprise and sensation was created by Kiein's making a [confession. He ad-mitted having been paid by M. Schnae-beles, French agent at Pagny, for acting as a French spy, and that he had sent to the French War Office drawings of the fortresses of Strasburg and Mayence. Frohardt and Grober, two of the defend-sants, plead not guilty.

A NEW MANAGER

FOR THE WHEELING BALL CLUB

Green Stocking Team—Mr. English Elected Treasurer-A Player Suspended. Games with the Bells this Week.

it did Monday, there is bound to be s liberal home patronage at all the games it plays here. It is to be regretted for more reasons than one that the reorganization was not had sconer, before several foolish things were done that cost the Association both money and position. Previous to the English Previous tion both money and position. Previous to the Fourth recent games were such poor exhibitions that the people did not care to witness them and the receipts were correspondingly bad. The schedule of the Ohio Lesgue calls for but nineteen more games here, five having been lost by reason of Steaubenville dropping out. It may be that some postponed games og account of rain will have to be played to determine the standing of the clubs, and it is very likely that some special games. of the State of Ohio in convention as-sembled regard our industrial and politi-cal situation with grave alarm. The na-tural agencies of production and distri-bution are selzed by syndicates of speculabution are seized by syndicates of specula-tors and gambiers, to whom overy produc-tive industry in the land is compelled to pay tribute. Laws are enacted and ad-ministered in the special interest of com-binations of corporations of aggregated weakto to the detriment of both producer and consumer. The entire machinery of the two dominant parties is manipulated by the boodle of monopoly, thus leaving the masses of their followers powerless to reform existing evils. determine the standing of the clubs, and it is very likely that some special games with outside clubs may be arranged, but there are only nineteen that are sure. The first of these will not be played till August 4, as the club will be away from the 14th inst. till that time. These games should all be liberally patronized and will be if the club is not allowed to run down scale. own again.

The club was further reorganized yester

The club was further reorganized yesterday by Thomas C. Nicholson being made manager in place of Mr. W. T. English, who found it impossible to attend to his other duties and the responsibilities of the position of manager. A few days since Mr. Alex Mitchell resigued the office of Treasurer. Mr. English is made Secretary and Treasurer while Nicholson is made manager. Everyone knows who Nicholson is; he is the valuable second baseman and general player, secured when Steubenville disbanded. He is a Bellaire man, one of excellent habits, with a cool head and good judgment. He is a hard, conscientious worker, and is firm enough to see to it that those under him do the proper thing or else be punished for a neglect to do it. He will continue to be an active player. The many friends of Jack Orogan

do it. He will continue to be an active player. The many friends of Jack Crogan will be pleased to learn that he will continue to act as field captain.

Manager Nicholson has made his head-quarters at the Howell House, from which point he will endeavor to have all rules lived up to. He will have the club on the diamond in the morning, and every day while they are idle, putting them through the "ourriculum" and keeping them limbered up and in practice.

Dunn was laid off yesterday for two weeks without pay on account of indifferent playing in the morning game on the Fourth. Much of Dunn's bad work of late is due to the mistaken kindness of some of the directors and others who are interested in seeing Wheeling ahead. These men have tempted Dunn and others of the club to forbidden indulgencee, with bad results, as many know. One director in speaking of this matter last night said: "We are not only contractive the contraction of the matter last night said: "We are not only contractive the contraction of the matter last night said: "We are not only contractive." speaking of this matter last night said:
"We are not only going to enforce the
rules and help Nicholson to do it, but we
propose to put it check on the directors
who have been acting foolishly with the
playare."

Two Exhibition Games This Week.,

Last evening after some correspondence thad been had with the management of the "W. Bells," Pittsburgh's crack semi-professional base ball club, arrangements were completed for two games of ball to be played at the Island ball park by the Wheeling club and the Bells on Friday and Saturday of this week. The Balls have been here before and those who have seen them play know that they can play good strong ball, It is an almost assured fact that the two games to be played here will be warmly contested here. Two Exhibition Games This Week. be played here will be warmly contested and well worth witnessing. There should be a large turn-out of people in order to encourage the reorganized club.

Yesterday's Games. At Indianapolie—Wash., 4; Ind., 5. At Louisville—Ath., 7; Louisve, 10. At Detroit—Boston, 8; Detroit, 16. At Chicago—New York, 3; Chicago,

Liberal Cabinet Secrets. LONDON, July 5.-The Marquis of Hartngton to-day received a deputation, and n his address made an elaborate reply to Mr. Gladstone's recent statements respect-

Mr. Gladstone's recent statements respecting the reported existence of disputes on the Irish question in the Liberal Cabinet in 1885. Lord Hartington says there were serious disputes, and that he frequently wished to resign from the Cabinet, but yielded to Mr. Gladstone's strong remonstrances in the Ministry.

The Marquis, continuing, challenged Mr. Gladstone to obtain the Queen's consent to have the Cabinet proceedings of the period referred to published so that the public could see for itself the nature of the differences in the Cabinet, and who were on one side and who on the other. "Mr Gladstone's speech on Saturday," added Lord Hartington, favored giving Ireland an autonomy similar to that of celebration in Court House equare last night.

Mr. Powderly made an eloquent speech in which he dweit forcibly on the importance of the people inculcating into the minds of their children the great lessons of Independence Day. He said that a dollar spent for education was better than a million for armor plate, and that the time had come when the people of America should give their attention to the question of immigration. He thought immigration under certain wholesome conditions a good thing, but seemed to think there was altogether too much of it of an indiscriminate sort for the good of labor. If he had his way he would see to it that every immigrant should be able to show that he was self-supporting for one year before landing on these shores. added Lord Hartington, layored giving Ireland an autonomy similar to that of New South Wales, England thereby to abandon all control in Ireland. I hope the country thoroughly realizes what this

CITY OF MEXICO, July 5.-There is general belief in Mexico that the next Oardinal appointed on this side of the Atlantic will be a Mexican Archbishop. The Roman Catholics claim 8,861,000 communicants in the R-public, while the population is about 10,500,000. President Dizz is not unfriendly toward the church so long as it does not interfere in politics. It is believed that the red hat will fall H. Grinly accompanied by a newspaper reporter made a balloon accession from It is believed that the red hat will fall to Archbishop Labstida, the head of the Catholic Church in Mexico, but it is said that this mark of favor will not be the result of a desire at Rome to honor Mexico, but simply to honor Labstida, who has endured exile and drawn largely from his private fauture on seconds. westerly current and was carried swittly out to sea. An attempt was made to land on one of the islands in the harbor but without avail, and the balloon descended three miles from shore in Pasco Bay. The men were dragged through the water at a rapid rate for two miles when they were rescaed in an exhausted condition by the crew of a yacht.

private fortune on account of the church Government Defeated.

LONDON, July 5 .- In the House of Comnons to-night an animated discussion took place over the conduct of the police in arreeting a young woman named Carr, who is of pure repute, as an impoper character. The debate resulted in a deleat of the Government by a vote of 153 to 148. The criticisms of the members were directed less against the police authorities than against Mathews, Home Secretary, who was accused of shielding officials. A number of Liberal Unionists voted with the majority. It is expected the defeat of the Government will lead to the resignation of Mathews. took place over the conduct of the police

Alarming Mortality in New York. New York, July 5.—The mortality in this city begins to excite alarm. Yester day 200 people died, and to-day the deaths of 208 were recorded. UNION LABOR PARTY

form: The delegates of the Union Labor party

capital and to promote the general welfare of the laboring classes. The committee on the new constitution reported in favor of such a change in the organs of the union as would give local assemblies entire control over the inauguration or settlement

of strikes as well as the power to settle all

Powderly's Fourth of July Speech.

celebration in Court House square last

Drifted to See

PORTLAND, Me., July 5 .- Prof. Charles

Dry Goods Failure.

John Slade & Co., dry goods merchants,

union will be in this city.

ECHOES OF THE FOURTH COLUMBUS, O., July 5.-The State Con A NUMBER OF BAD ACCIDENTS.

ention of the Union Labor party con oleted its labors at noon to-day and addome of which were Attended with Los ourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon to of Life-The Bursting of a Cannon isten to a speech by General Weaver. A Fatal Explosion of Fireworks. The convention this morning was a har Some of the Minor Casualties,

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FITCHBURG, MASS., July 5 .- A terrible celdent occurred yesterday afternoon on the Fitchburg Horse Railroad, in which one woman was killed and two more passengers received injuries which will probably prove fatal, while several others were

badly hurt.

The car left Fitchburg soon after noon for the Fair Grounds, and had ninety people on board on their way to see a ball game. Many persons were hanging to the front and rear platforms, and the sides of the car. When a short distance out of the car. When a short distance out of the dity the horses became frightened, and the driver lost control of the animals. The car ran along at a rapid pace, and someone shouled from the rear platform, "Jump for your life!"

In an instant the passengers, who were crowded together, and could not see the horses or driver, became panic-stricken. They rose from their seats, forcing those who were standing in the aisles between the seats on the platform. These were aiready full, and the sudden rush pushed off several of them. A few jumped from the car and escaped. The casualty list is as follows:

Marian O'Rion, seed thicks. For Lieutenant Governor T. F. Mc-Donald, of Springfield, was nominated; Supreme Judge, long term, Timothy O'-Connor, Cincinnati; short term, G. W. Tuttle, of Lake; Auditor of State, O. J. Sutton, of Summit; Treasurer, G. M. Hunter, Stark; Attorney General, William Baker, of Licking; Board of Public Works, Carl A. Reader, of Cuyahoga. Following is the substance of the plat-form;

as follows:

Marian O'Brien, aged thirty years, was
pushed from the platform and fell head
foremost upon the rocks alongside the
track. Her neck was broken and her skull
fractured. Mary C'H. tors and gambiers, to whom overy productive industry in the land is compelled to pay tribute. Laws are enacted and similatered in the special interest of combinations of corporations of aggregated wealty to the detriment of both producer and consumer. The entire machinery of the two dominant parties is manipulated by the boodle of menopoly, thus leaving the masses of their followers powerless to reform existing evils.

Believing that it is the right, the duty of the toiling masses to cast aside all past party differences, and associate themselves together for the purpose of securing to the toiling moducers the full fruits of their toil and make industrial worth the-true standard of greatness, we, therefore, endorse the platform of the Union Labor Party promulgated at Cincinnati February 22, 1887.

And we further demand at the hands of the State that the fee system be abolished and that official salaries shall be com-

Killed by Exploding Rockets. CHESTER, PA., July 5.—Chester's celepration ended in a distressing accident last night, which caused the death of one oung woman and the disfigurement of

ominations or elections to public office, be rigidly enforced and that free drinks or lunch shall be declared bribery by statute; that the charters of all corporations which have violated the law under which they were granted be revoked; that all mortgages on real estate be taxed, and a corresponding exempion of the mortgagor; that all school books used in the common schools be printed by the State and furnished at cost; that all banks shall be required to give security to the State to the average amount of their deposits; that speculation in the necessaries of life, "cornering" the market and dealing in "margins" and futures are rainous to legitimate business, highly demoralizing, and we denounce the courts of Ohio for failing to enforce the laws declaring such acts criminal of fenses; that all discrimination by employers against lawful associations of employers to secure their rights violate the contributional visits of the sidings. several others.

During the display of fireworks in the open equare in the South ward, some per-During the display of fireworks in the open square in the South ward, some person threw a lighted sire cracker in the wagon which contained the stock of fireworks. An explosion followed, and the rockets shot through the crowd.

Helen Van Riper had a rocket blown through her neck. She was shockingly mutilated and died in a few minutes. Lydia Christie, another young girl, was set afire, but the clothes were torn from her and her life was saved. Two other women were cut, a boy named Wilson was hurt, and several persons were slightly burned.

Injured by Fireworks Explosion. WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 5.-In this city ast evening a portion of the Fourth of July fireworks display, which had been ployers against lawful associations of em-ployes to secure their rights violate the constitutional right of the citizen and shall be declared a felony; that the ratio of assessing railroad corporations be based upon the capitalization as shown on the books of the State Railroad Commission-er, and that the assessment shall be the same as on other property in proportion to capitalization, or estimated saleable value, and that the same principle apply to banks and all other business corpora-tions.

July fireworks display, which had been placed in position for firing, accidentally became ignited by sparks from a rocket, and a big explosion followed.

Four mean on the stand at the time were all injured, either by falling from the stand or by the explosion. J. J. Bragger had an arm and hip broken by the fall of twelve feet to the pavement. William Moore had an arm broken and received severe burns about the neck and face. Thomas Ambrose and Leonard Lawton each were badly burned on the arms and body. All will recover.

A Brutal Act.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—The convention NEW YORK, July 5.-Eddie Weldon, of the textile Workers Progressive Union sged 11 years, was shooting off fire crackers last night in front of John Flinn's sadays, has practically completed its work. less as ingut in front of John Film's ealeon in Cedar street. Flynn told the boy
to desist, but was unheeded. Thereupon
Flynn fired three shots from a revolver at
Eddie. One ball smashed the boy's right
knee to pieces. Eddie will likely die of
the injury, and Flynn to-day in court was
held to await the outcome. The convention decided to make application to have the union join the confedera-tion of Trades Union. A resolution was passed recommending that whenever prac-tical the union and its assemblies shall act independently in politics and to take such action in political affairs, local and na-tional, as will best serve to promote the object of the organization, which is to pro-tect the members from the oppressions of tion to have the union join the confedera-

Killed by Bursting Cannon.

CHICAGO, July 5 .- A Journal special from Wheeler, Mich., says: Last night a cannon burst killing Mr. Mills and serionely injuring several others. At the ad-joining village of Ithetra the fireworks exploded prematurely, fatally injuring Col. Snedikor and burning several others

eriously.

trade disputes, the Executive Committee only to advise and to act as the agent of the local bodies. The headquarters of the property of the city. CLEVELAND, O., July 5.—During a sham battle at Delta, Fulton county, yesterday, Postmaster W. R. Huntington was fatally shot. He lived but a short time after the shooting. How a bullet got in among the blank cartridges which the troops_were suppose to use, no one can explain. sand persons attended the Fourth of July

> THE COTTON CROP. The Bull Syndicate Given a Set-back---The

New York, July 5.—An evening paper says a vigorous set-back was given to-day to the bull syndicate in cotton, which has been working for a corner on this crop, on the statistical position. The set-back took the form of a drop of 16 points in this crop and 10 points on the next. Lancasshire threatens to reduce the consumption if an attempt is made to squeeze her spinners, and accounts from the growing crop are faulties, promising to exceed all pecadent, probably reaching 7,500 000 bales, 500,000 more than the largest yet grown. Where prices will drop to under such a supply is an interesting conundrum. A A yield of 6,500,000 bales, two years ago, carried the price of middling unlands (now 11c a pound) down to \$\frac{3}{2}\$, and notwithstanding the very great increase in consumption since then, it is asserted that a lower figure will be reached. Again as soon as the dangers which naturally seen working for a corner on this crop, on reporter made a balloon accession from Lincoln park yesterday. At the height of three thousand feet the balloon struck a westerly current and was carried swiftly out to sea. An attempt was made to land on one of the islands in the harbor but without avail, and the balloon descended three miles from shore in Pasco Bay.

Not Excommunicated Yet.
New York, July 5.—Archbishop Corri-

gan to-day said he had received no notice of the forwarding of orders for the formal excommunication of Rev. Dr. McGlynn, late pastor of St. Stephen's church.

The Archbishop would say nothing further, but one of those in attendance upon him said that if such orders had been sent from they would arrive in due course of time and then receive the attention required. New York, July 5. - John M. and Francis S. Slade, composing the firm of John Slade & Co., dry goods merchants, at 57 Leonard street, made an assignment this afternoon to Walter S. Warren, giving preferences to the amount of \$202,110. Among the preferred creditors are the Bank of America, \$20,000; Importers and Traders National Bank, \$20,000; Clark, Fails & Oo., \$30,000; G. W. Reynolds & Co., \$15,932; Minor Manufacturing Company, \$7,705, and Central National Bank, \$1,000.

Through a Collapsing Boor.
Susquenanna, Pa., July 5.—Fifteen per-

Co., \$15,932; Minor Manufacturing Company, \$7,705, and Central National Bank, \$1,000.

Fatal Dynamite Explosion.

Pesrs, July 5.—During the drill at Jazz Bereny, the capital of Jazygia, Hungary, yesterday, a dynamite cartridge exploded prematurely, killing 27 men and inluring 48 others. Of the killed four were officers.

sons were hurt, some quite seriously, by