ST. PAUL, MINN., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1884.

## THE SENATE SECRET

For Whom is Intended The Secret Appropriation of \$250,000?

crobably for Gen. Grant and His Associates in Nicaragua Speculation.

The House Will Know Who Before it Agrees to the Appropriation.

Washington Protests Against Allowing New York to Choose the Democratic

Republicans Acknowledging That Blaine Is The Man Who Cannot Carry

[Special Telegram to the Globe.] Washington, June 15.—Review of legistion for the past week clearly indicates the

mpossibility of adjournment on June 30, days intervening between this and the thirlieth inst., and an immense amount of im-

The Mexican war pension bill was dis-ussed in the senate Monday, Tuesday and providing for loan of common tents, etc., to

d to represent an equivalent of their la-Capt. Phelps, formerly commisthe District of Columbia and an day after day until it shall be finally disposed of. ter Partridge was once minister to Brazil

cted with the Nicaraguan business, which ouse proposes to inquire into before the senate amendment ap e-Brown-Phelps syndicate are hostile to the Chirique route, (for which there is now held back an unexpended appropriation of \$200,000), and have captured the state devill probably never be known, but members arter of a million if appropriated and how ich genuine neutrality act there is in it.

The work of the house last week in public bor bill, with the Hennepin canal appro senate amendments to the postoffice ap vate pension bills were passed, but no acs lying on the speaker's table. The sen ate is indignant over the neglect to consider senate bills, public and private, which have been favorably reported by the house com Minnesota is deeply interested in some of of in short order and without opposithe calendar could of the house it can afford to go slowly.

known. Its supporters claim it to be a much fairer bill to private telegraph companies than can ever be obtained hereafter, it preserving their rights and privileges intact.

THE NEW YORK MEN. feeling over the proposition commonly advanced to bestew the presidential nomina-tion upon whoever New York may indicate, and ask if this is the manner in which the emocratic candidate is to be selected, of what use is the Chicago convention, and why tion of the Saratoga convention of Wednesday? They say the Democratic party is not paper, the weekly Despatch, says Gladstone, quite ready for this, and yet this course might | in frankly conversing with one of his warm-

whatever choice it may make. The Washington Post, which supports the tariff reform ideas of Morrison and Carlisle bill to the house of lords and then dissolve ays to-day: "Of course New York is entito its preferences, and the expressed fill of so large and important a state is orthy of all reasonable consideration, but it more right to its own preferences than other states necessary to Democratic success. It is natural enough that the Democrats of New York desire one of their own number should receive the great honor, and and has given them an administraparty in his advocacy, it is creditable to them that they should use all honorable means to the chapel at Winter Palace to-day, with the with his strength and fitness, it is eminently proper they should join the delegates from New York in the endeavor to secure the nomination of Cleveland. But, on the other hand, those who prefer Bayard, McDonald, Field, Carlisle, Morrison or some other candidate and honestly believe in the success of their choice, have just as much right to have and assert preferences as the friends of and assert preferences as the friends of Cleveland, and they have an equal right so in the convention view of securing the with the view of securing the nomination of the men they prefer. If the balloting proves that the necessary majority of the convention prefers any one to those last named candidates, then most assuredly New York will go to the support of such candidate just as cheerfully as the friends of the other candidates will go to the Democratic governor of New York if it shall appear that a sufficient to support of the convention of the ment they prefer. If the burned to-day. The sheds and docks of the torned to-day. The sheds and docks of the company also burned. Loss \$50,000. Introduced the convention prefers any one to those last named candidates, then most assuredly New York will go to the support of such candidate just as cheerfully as the friends of the other candidates will go to the convention prefers any one to those last named candidates, then most assuredly New York will go to the support of such candidate just as cheerfully as the friends of the other candidates will go to the other candidates will go to the convention prefers any one to those last named candidates, then most assuredly in the convention prefers any one to those last named candidates, then most assuredly New York will go to the support of such candidates in the friends of the convention prefers any one to those last named candidates, then most assuredly in the convention prefers any one to those last named candidates, then most assuredly in the friends of the ground. After the seconds he got up and they clinched. Again shouts and yells of the difficulty between Keefe and Duplessis at Market hall I do not think he would be an unprejudiced man, Therefore we must object to him. You know the first the start of the provided provided the properties of the ground. After the seconds he got up and they clinched. Again shouts and yells of the fell full the provided against the difficulty between Keefe and Duplessis at Market hall I do not think he would be an unprejudiced man, Therefore we must object to him. You know the first the start of the provided

fer him. To determine that matter is exacty what the National convention is for.' THE CONTRAST.

It is a fact which cannot escape public attention that the Republican members are much dispirited over the political situation while the Democrats are correspondingly encouraged. This was particularly observable yesterday in the house, and eyen the mos hopeful Republicans expressed grave doubts of Biaile's ability to carry New York and thought they must look elsewhere for Republican gains.

BUSINESS PENDING IN CONGRESS

[Western Associated Press.] Washington, June 15 .- In the house tomorrow after the usual Monday call of states and territories for the introduction of bills, it will be in order for the committees to move to suspend the rules for the immediate passage of selected bills, one from each committee or assignment of special days for their consideration. The committee on banking and currency is first on the list, and will ask the house to set apart a special day for the discussion of the McPherson pending bill, and the Dingley bill, which provide for the investment of the bank note re demption fund in government bonds, and other redemption funds in government

Other committees will offer motions as

Commerce-To fix a day for the consider neur in the house resolution to disperse at ation of any or all bills reported from the

> make the commissioner of agriculture a cabinet officer. Foreign Affairs-To fix a day for the con-

sideration of its business.

Military Affairs—For the passage of a bill

All that was accomplished last in the senate in the grant railroads to pay the cost of surveying and patenting the lands. It is therefore en vas the passage of the consular and diplo-natic appropriation bill, to which \$800,000 day, but the question of consideration will to the amount appropriated by the undoubtedly be raised against it by members This included a quarter of a million ed expenses attendent upon the ex- have been made special orders for that day

The bill providing for the forfeiture of the "Backbone," Louisiana railroad land grant is special order for Tuesday, immediately afaid has not been disclosed but it is secret that Gen. Grant, Gen. Beale has been set apart for the consideration of Phelps, now minister to Peru, have the bill to prohibit the importation of concontract labor.

A measure to regulate the presidential friends will try and secure its consideration

either of them may secure enough votes for the consideration this week.

The general deliciency appropriation bill, however, awaits action on the house calendar and is likely to push aside any other measure when the appropriate committee chell inside upon it shall insist upon it.

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Mr. Randall hopes to be able to report the sundry civil bill this week, and it will be called up for consideration as soon as possible after the passage of the appropriation bill.

on the calendar

The Mexican penson bill, however, which was discussed nearly all last week, has not been disposed of, and having by reason of some of its proposed amendments become a semi-political measure, the time and manner of its final disposal are uncertain. Aside from the progress made by the sonte come from the progress made by the sonte come.

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The above, it is considered was promulgated more for effect than to circumvent the event. At all events that was the freely expressed opinion of all who were on the train. from the progress made by the senate com mittee on appropriations with the army and mittee on appropriations with the army and legislative bill, and the concurrence of the house in a few senate amendments to the postoffice appropriation bill and the return of that measure to the senate with a request for further conference, the condition of the annual appropriation bill remains the same as in last week's forecast.

An Irish Editor's Opinion.

GLASGOW, June 15.—Wm. O'Brien, a at the former place Keefe and McNamara member of the parliament for Mallow, and got aboard. Keefe was cheerful, and related member of the parliament for Mallow, and glot aboard. Keefe was cheerful, and related editor of United Ireland, in addressing a largely attended meeting of Irishmen at Glasgow to-day, on the subject of "The most pose of his postal telegraph bill, referred from the postofilee committee. He hopes to be able to accomplish it this week, but it is very doubtful. The bill is opposed, but whether sufficient to prevent its passage by purgatory, being a state of punishment ble amount of confidence. They chatted tarough which the Irish nationalist must pass for the purpose of learning earthly paradise, Irish national independence. [Applause]. The bloody defeat of the British army abroad troubles the government less than a defeat in parliament, which imperiled their own power, comfort and splendid spoil of office. The Irish members were independent, because they had their country at their back." A resolution was adopted by the meeting expressing confidence in the Irish members were some content of the content of the coach and the other in the opposition of the coach and the other in the opposition which their friends, one seated in one end of the coach and the other in the opposition of the coach and the other in the opposition and the other in the opposition of the coach and the other in the opposition in a business point of view. They wanted the money and to ascertain who was the best man.

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not leave the whole question to determina- Gladstone Expects to go out of Office. as well be adopted if it be agreed in advance to accept the dictum of that convention out of office in a few days. The Desputch urges Gladstone, if defeated on the Egyptian parliament and appeal to the country on the general policy of the government. The ministerial statement on the programme for the Egyptian conference will be withheld until a response is received from the powers to Granville's note in relation to the conference will be supposed to the conference of the property of the conference of the ference. Agents throughout the country are preparing for an election contest.

### A Royal Marriage.

St. Petersburg, June 15.—The marriage tion which they approve and which unites the party in his advocacy, it is creditable to them Duke Sergius, of Russia, was solemnized in secure his nomination. If, also, the delecustomary pomp. Two services performed, gates from other states, who have watched first in accordance with the orthodox ritual, Gov. Cleveland's official course are impressed with his strength and fitness, it is eminently At the conclusion of the services a salute of

Oil Works on Fire.

New York, June 15 .- Two tanks in the oil works of Love & Fleming, at Green Point,

SUNDAY SLUGGING.

The Mellin-Keefe Prize Fight | keeper. With Three-Ounce Gloves.

Attended Almost Exclusively by the Sporting Men of Minneapolis.

Pretty Hard Fight in Which Mellin is Most Severely Punished,

But Keefe Breaks Ligaments of His Right Hand Early in the Fight,

The Crowd All Against Him

[From the Minneapolis Department.]
The first prize fight in the state of Minne sota occurred yesterday, and it was a hard fought and intensely exciting contest. It was

The party which witnessed the encounter left the Manitoba depot on a Minneapolis & St. Louis excursion train at 9:29 yesterday morning, going out on the branch line past Lake Minnetonka, to Young America township, in Wright county. The train of the past lake Minnetonka, to Young America township, in Wright county. The train of the puglists common way second to bet. It's against the rules."

MeNamara—"I do."
Referee—"I cannot allow any second to bet. It's against the rules."
The money was then slipped into the hands of a bystander and the bet was made.

SECOND ROUND.

The puglists common line past little past five.

TARRESS. which were filled o more than their seating capacity. It is stimated that the attendance aggregated 150 to more than their seating capacity. It is estimated that the attendance aggregated 150 people. It was a most pleasurable trip out, passing through heavy oak woods, poplar groves, over rolling prairie, and past numbers with the standard of the blow fair, and fighting was resumed. A groves, over rofting prairie, and past numberless pretty lakes, including Minnetonka. The day was beautiful and the cheerful sunshine contributed in no slight degree to the pleasurable excursion through the most picturesque section of the state. The corn and wheat fields looked fresh and 'vigorous. To one not acquainted with the facts, the appearances, the exuberant spirit of the excursionists, nor any of the conceivable conditions, would have conveyed any idea of the mission. It was an orderly crowd. In fact, mission. It was an orderly crowd. In fact, it was principally made up of citizens who had never witnessed a genuine pugilistic enwere mainly led to attend through curiosity and through the novelty afforded in the attraction. The people did not in any wise sayor of the bummer element. This is probof.

The senate bill to provide accommodations for the national library, and the house bill to amend the Thurman sinking fund act, are also special deferred orders, and the management purely as a speculation. But the results will bear out the assertion that the mill was in dead earnest, each pugllist being bent upon determining who is the best man. This also doubtless accounts for the absence of the sporting fraternity of St. Paul and other points, as well as the limited attendance from Minneapolis. The following eard from the mayor also had the effect to frighten the the mayor also had the effect to frighten the timid into going to church instead of the

timid into going to church 'instead of the fight:

The army appropriation bill will be reported to the senate from the committee on appropriations to-morrow, and probably will be taken up and passed Tuesday or Wednesday.

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The legislative appropriation bill will probably be reported to the senate on Wednesday or Thursday but may not be called up for discussion before next week. Beyond this the course of legislation in the senate cannot be predicted.

The Utah bill, which owing to the absence or Senator Hoar, was not taken up during last week, remains as regular unfinished is to take place. I wish you to use your ut business on the calendar.

It inid into going to church 'instead of the fight:

'Minneapolis, Minn., June 14, 1884.—
John West, Esq., Chief of Police—Sir: I am informed that arrangements are made, or being made, in this city for a prize fight to to the ground again, but he recovered and retailated with a stinging body bat. Quick but not very hard blows followed and agan the blood flowed from Keefe's lip and from Mellin's lip and nose. Both seemed to be loosing strength and took their seats badly "blowed."

FIFTH ROUND.

Mellin got in the first bat in this round may be the sheriff of the county where such prize fight is to take place. I wish you to use your ut on the check staggering Keefe. Keefe then let fly a shoulder hit in the county of Hennepin to notify the sheriff of the time and place, and if our tealisted with a stinging body bat. Quick but not very hard blows followed and agan the blood flowed from Keefe's lip and from Wellin's lip and nose. Both seemed to be loosing strength and took their seats badly "blowed."

FIFTH ROUND. most endeavors to prevent so disgraceful an affair from taking place anywhere. Yours truly, George A. Pillsbury, Mayor."

pressed opinion of all who were on the train. A surgeon had been secured to dress any wounds that might be inflicted in the con-

McMeehan, his trainer. at the former place Keefe and McNamara

located at the right distances from each other to form the four corners of the prize ring. The rope which the seconds had provided

THE SECONDS.

Keefe's seconds were Prof. John Donaldwere at Mahon and Jerry Murphy. The latter was the only second who appeared in full ring costume, the others being in shirt sleeves. Mellin was first to appear at the ropes. Donaldson and McMaban then stepped into the ring. son and P. McNamara, and Mellin's seconds were McMahon and Jerry Murphy. The latshirt sleeves. Melin was first to appear at the ropes. Donaldson and McMahan then stepped into the ring and tossed for choice of corners. The former won and selected the north corner, leaving Mellin the south corner. PRELIMINARIES SETTLED.

Donaldson-"Who do you want for ref-

McMahan-"We want a fair man and

Keefe stepped reliantly into the ring and quietly seated himself in his corner. McMahon—"Take those spikes out of Keefe's shoes. This is Marquis of Queens-bury rules, and spikes are not allowed."

Keefe—"You fellows are getting very pre-

The shoes were exchanged for plain calf

The referee, having taken his station in the ring, introduced the principals and the the ring, introduced the principals and the seconds, and the conventional hand shaking followed. Time was called, and both men stepped resolutely to the center. A few feints were made, and each let fiy a right hander at about the same instant, both of which were neatly caught. A little cautious boxing, and Mellin delivered a body blow and ducked, when Keefe caught him with a stinging blow in the forehead which staggered him. They clinched, and then broke at the ed him. They clinched, and then broke at the command of the referee. This was followed by more cautious an clever sparring, when both did heavy batting, but without much effect. The round closed amid applause, neither suffering punishment.

Interested and excited spectator from the rear of Mellin's corner—"who wants to bet \$10!"

second round. Keefe let fly a heavy right hander and Mellin countered with his left. Then came a number of short arm blows fight and struck out with both hands, placing Mellin on the defensive, until time was called. Blood flowed freely as the two seated themselves.

FIRST KNOCK DOWN. Third round-The blood washed off Keefe came up to the scratch with no indication of injury, but Mellin looked a little the worse for the fight. His lips were badly swollen, and his nose still bled. Mellin gets in a hard body hit, and Keefe continued with his left, followed by a terrific right handed blow direct from the shoulder and squarely in the chin, sending his antagonist to grass with his heads

After sponging off both men came to time in apparent good condition. The round

aud both clinched breaking, Keefe delivered a telling body blow with his left nearly taking his man off his pins. He seemed to be

They broke and Keefe with a broad smile on his face sent out another left hander which astonished Mellin, who retained his equilibrim with difficulty. The round closed without further event, Keefe with the county Democracy or accept a result and the county Democracy or accept and the county Democracy or acc SEVENTH ROUND.

The pugilists came up for heavy fighting, EIGHTH ROUND.

They again came up for hard fighting. Mellin got in some repeaters hard in the not being of sufficient length the bell rope of the train was brought into requisition to splice out. The trainers lost no time, but at once began the work of getting their men in readiness. Keefe wore white trunks and black stockings, and Mellin wore pink trunks and red stockings. Pails of water were brought from the train and the seat cushions were placed in the corners of the rings for resting seats for the pugillists during the single minutes which should intervene between the rounds.

THE SECONDS.

The seconds allowed, they went at in the face and again Keefe was drivent to the ropes, where he delivered an effective left hander, sending Mellin staggering to the center of the ring. This movement was supplemented by cautious sparring. Keefe struck three light right hand blows full in the face but to no effect. Patrick when Keefe let drive a powerful left hander and Mellin staggered, slipped and fell. After ten seconds allowed, they went at 1 in the face and again Keefe was drivent to the ropes.

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Good Samaritan." The sermon was intent belief to-day in the Temple gardens. Moody preached at the first service. Subject: "The Good Samaritan." The celebrities present included General Lord Wolsely, and many other officers of the army. During the day the Earl and Counts and the seat cushions were placed in the center of the ring. This was a hard fought round, one of the hard
THE SECONDS.

in got in left handed counters and an under cut, followed by a heavy body blow. Keefe then forced the fight and the excitement was intense. One man wanted to jump into the ring to assist Mellin, but was held. Another foul was claimed and allowed, but the fight was to the finish. The seconds were then ordered out of the ring by the referee.

Each of the contestants waited for the other to begin the fight and a full minute

yourself that that wouldn't be giving Keefe a fair deal."

After a short talk it was decided to appoint James Callaghan, of St. Louis, as referee, and Col. Brand, of Philadelphia, as time keeper.

THE FIGHT.

this round when they again clinched. Mellin luncked and Keefe game him a sockdoling in the body with his left forcing Mellin line his corner and into his seat. Keefe followed the vantage but Mellin's second sprang into the ring again amid terrific yells of foul and forced Keefe away.

This opened with heavy fighting. Mellin was again knocked down by Keefe's left. After the ten seconds he got up, bleeding profusely, and resumed the desperate struggle clinching, the cry of "foul" was set up again, the direst confusion prevailed and the seconds were again in the ring. Everybody was beside himself with excitement. TWELFTH ROUND.

THIRTEENTH ROUND.

Mellin delivered a heavy body blow and forced the fight amid the most terrific yelling. Keefe rallied and forced Mellin into his corner and it looked as though the contest was his, but Mellin rallied, only to be again driven back to his corner. The intensity of the excitement increased, it was at fever heat, everybody seemed to claim a foul and the referce, after considering, allowed it. FOURTEENTH AND LAST.

the fight with desperation, forcing Keefe to the ropes and finally knocking him down.

Keefe then said, "No use my trying to fight, my hand is played out." This ended the fight, and the people carried Mellin from the ring upon their shoulders, cheering lustily, after the two contestants had shaken hands.

With the County Democracy.

Claims Four Hundred and Sixty of the Saratoga Delegates.

Senator Grady Tells What Sort of Candidate Tammany Wants.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.] New York, June 15 .- The question of who will be Mr. Tilden's successor in the ratic party is growing more complicated and less certain daily. Yesterday Gov. Cleveland was more talked of than he has been to-day. The statesmen of the party are growing exceedingly non-committal.

Like Congressmen Dorsheimer and Faul

Hurd, of Ohio, who are in town to-day, they content themselves with declaring that there is plenty of real good Democratic timber from which to choose a standard bearer and much depends upon a good frank, manly platform. These two statesmen are certain that the tariff must be one of the issues, but Dorsheimer thinks the platform. platform of 1876 puts the question in about the right light. The leaders in the state are working hard preparatory to the Saratogs convention next week. The King's count delegates are as yet uncommitted. Boss McLaughlin will go with the delegation, which will be controlled largely by him and by Senator Jacobs. It is understood that the plan is to postpone to Chicago any fight as to andidated and if possible to send an unpledged and uninstructed delegation there under the theory that a choice that will be best for the party can be made to better advantage three weeks hence. Gen. Slocum has many friends in the Kings county delegation who, if the race seems to be for state candidates will be inclined to pres his name as strongly as the friends of Cleveland press their favorite. So Jacobs says that the Kings county delegates will not be solid for Cleveland. Some of the eaders in the state will work hard to have the choice made at Saratoga and to have the Chicago delegates vote as one man. There will be a fight at Saratoga on this, without

unable to use his right with much force.

Afterwards it proved that the ligaments in the back of the hand had been broken by the terrible blow which he had dealt in the round when Mellin was the convention with the country Democracy. The Hon. John Kelly on calling the committents.

Taking the hitters on.

Jack Keefe had gone out in company with his trainer, P. McNamara, to Hopkins station the previous night, and Patsy Mellin had the best form.

The Hon. John Kelly on calling the committen or organization to order, said: "Either we belong to the Democratle party or we do not. My advice is that you maintain your play of skill, and Mellin seemed somewhat in the best form. the convention with the county Democracy. acteristic of an American citizen. We want a united party and we want to elect a Demo They opened rather logy, with cautious cratic president. This organization should be admitted on equal terms with our Democratic associates in this city." The

fusal of equal representation as a declaration of war. [Applause.] There can be no united Mellin having been instructed by his seconds front this year unless Tammany has vote for vote in the convention with the county deto force the fight. Science was at a discount.

Slugging, bif', bang, took precedence. The blows rained fast and furious and both were man is nominated for president who tain who was the best man. The last few miles Keefe whistled and sang merrily as he sat leaning back in his seat. Ples, sandwiches and lemonade was served at frequent intervals and comprised the refreshments of the trip.

The spot selected for the mill was a point in the oak grove just equi-distant from Waconia and Young America stations some thirty-seven miles from the city. The ground was level and shady, all brush and grass was quickly and quietly removed, and the ropes were stretched to trees which happened to be leasted at the right was renewed, but the entire crowd was yelling like wild men, claiming like wild men, claiming had won the fight.

Eighth eviting and both were best man. Blows rained fast and furious and both were best deflected with gore. Keefe did effective business with his left, but the fighting was it recognize this organization's claims after he is elected. We don't want a man nominated because he is calculated to do the least harm to the best ter element of the Republican papers, who did not have their own way at Chicago in June, are seeking to proboscis, but the referee decided adversely, and the fight was renewed, but the entire crowd was yelling like wild men, claiming the fight was renewed, but the entire crowd was yelling like wild men, claiming the fight was renewed, but the entire crowd was yelling like wild men, claiming the fight was renewed, but the man who is to beat James G. Blaine to be a better Democrat than James G. Blaine to be a better Democrat than James G. Blaine to be a better Democrat than James G. Blaine to be a better Democrat than James G. Blaine to be a better Democrat than James G. Blaine to be a better Democrat than James G. Blaine to be a better Democrat than James G. Blaine to be a better Democrat than James G. Blaine to be a better Democrat than James G. Blaine to be a better Democrat than James G. Blaine to be a better Democrat than James G. Blaine to be a better Democrat than James G. Blaine to be a better Democrat than James G. Blaine to be a better Democ not be smothered by an administration which will be only professedly Democratic.

The room rang with applause when Mr.

Jersey, several members of the Rothschild family, and a num-ber of the members of parliament They seemed to have gained second wind and came up tolerably fresh. They took it cooly and slugged cautiously. Mellin got in left handed counters and an under cut, followed by a heavy body

Rothseniid lamily, and a number of the members of parliament attended. The inquiry rooms were crowded. Among those there were two members of the house of commons. A collection during the day for the London hospitals realized £273. Judge Lynch.

DEADWOOD, Dak., June 14.—Alexander Fiddler, a man of many aliases, was found near Sturgis, this county, to-day hanging to a tree limb. He and two companions robbed an emigrant family en route to the hills recently, and it is supposed he met his fate at the hands of the vigilants. He bore a bad name and had been several times convicted of crime. Murder and Suicide.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., June 15 .- Late this evening W. A. Cooper, a well known banker of Montrose, Pa., was shot at three times by Joseph Drinker, also a well known citizen. Two of the three shots took effect. may survive. Drinker immediate himself.

Accident to Sexton, the Billiardist. New York, June 15.—Wm. Sexton, the billiard player, met with a serious accident to-day. He was driving on the boulevard, near 115th street in company with Joseph Cartier. He turned quickly out of the roa to avoid a collision with a vehicle coming in the opposite direction. His wagon was upset and both men thrown violently to the ground, Sexton received a scalp wound several inches long, and had his left forearm broken in two places. He was picked up unconscious and taken to the hospital where restoratives were applied. His wounds were dressed and he was then removed home. No dangerous re-

Train Dispatchers' Convention. Louisville, Ky., June 15 .- A large an enthusiastic meeting of train dispatchers was held in this city to-day to arrange for the national convention which meets here national convention which meets here August 20. Committees were appointed on reception and entertainment. Resolutions were adopted inviting all train dispatchers to attend the convention, and suggesting that all who can attend to apply to the proper officials of the roads with which they are connected, for transportation. Wm. Marshall, chairman of the entertainment committee will asswer all invasions in the committee of the content of the committee of the commi will answer all inquiries in regard to the

They Want Free Trade. HAVANA, June 15 .- A number of planters

rehants and others in Mantanzas sent a dispatch to their representative in Cortes instructing him to inform the Madrid govern ment that they have learned with displeas ure of the abolition of discriminating duties and they protest earnestly against the reso-lutions, which do not decree the free export of sugar, free trade with Spain and liberal treaty with the United States.

Quarantined Against Yellow Jack Brownsville, Tex., June 15 .- Quarantine was established at noon to-day between Brownsville and Matamoras, and guards stationed along the river. This action on stationed along the river. This action on the part of the state and city authorities was brought about by the city of Matamoras to strictly enforce the twenty days quarantine against Vera Cruz, as agreed. Both Brownsville and Matamoras at present are healthy and free from fever.

Labor Troubles.

LONDON, June 15 .- Three thousand em ployes in the worsted mills at Bradford have struck for higher wages. There was great disorder and the windows of the mills were smashed. The stone masons of Bradford also struck.

Extradition Papers for Eno. WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The necessar, WASHINGTON, June 15.—The necessary papers to secure extradition of John C. Eno, the defaulting president of the Second National bank of New York, were made out yesterday, and the officials left with them for Canada last night. The state department formally notified the British minister that the requisition had been made for the surrender of Eno.

McDonald Club. INDIANAPOLIS, June 14 .- A club of 100 members was organized here to-night to work for the nomination of Jos. E. McClure

for president. The attendance showed union



SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

Head Colds, Watery Discharges from the Nose and Eyes, Ringing Noises in the Head, Nervous Headache and Fever instantly relieved.

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