The start was made from an imaginary line

between the judges' boat Luckenbach and buoy No. 5, off Sandy Hook, this afternoon

and the course is to be southerly and around the five-fathom lightship,

around the five-fathom lightship, off Cape May, and return to the Sandy Hook lightship. The Dauntless had

her owner as sailing master and ex-Com-

guests were Arthur Paddford and Col. Frederick May. The weather was fair and a good wind from the southeast was

blowing and there was every indication of

a good race. The Genesta came down from her anchorage off State island un-

der mainsail, topsail, foresail and jib, while the Dauntless had both gaff

cup was sailed Oct. 10, 1872, and was won by the Dreadnaught beating the Palmer;

the conditions the Genesta, should she win

the cup, will be subject to be challenged

from the Needles, Isle of Wight, to a point

off the harbor of Cherbourg, France, and

Chicago and Providence.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The home team

was on its mettle to-day and won the con-

cluding game in a handsome manner, shut-

teams, which are to settle the league cham-

pionship question, will be memorable for the attendance of notable

base ball people. President Young of the National league has accepted President

Spaldings invitation to attend the four

the power to reverse any decision or remove

any umpire during the game and appoint another in his place. Presidents Allen of

Providence, Marsh of Detroit, Lucas and Von Der Ahe of St. Louis, Roach and Rogers of Philadelphia, Day of New York, Coyler of Cincinnati

and other base ball officials have signified

their intention to be here. So large an ad-

vance sale of seats was never before known

in from parties wishing to secure seats.

Should the present fine weather continue

an aggregate attendance of 50,000 for the

Victory for Detroit.

DETROIT, Sept. 26.—Sharp fielding and

good bunched hitting gave to-day's ball

played the cleaner game, but were un-

fortunate in their base running. Bastian and

Earned runs, Detroit 3, Philadelphia 3; two-

base hits, John Manning, Myers and Bald-win; three-base hits, Farrar, Bastian, Ben-

nett and Donnelly; first base on balls, off Weidman 2, off Ferguson 3; first base on er-rors, Detroit 2, Philadelphia 4; struck out, by

Weidman 1, by Baldwin 1, by Ferguson 4; double play, James Manning (unassisted);

Buffalo Did Better.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. - In the New York-

Buffalo league game the home players

could not gauge Conway's pitching and

made only four hits. Three runs scored by

Bisons scored their only run on a two-base

ors. New York 3: struck out, New York 5.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 26.—The Bostons

by timely hitting won to-day's game from

the Maroons. Tate, of the Virginias, caught

for the visitors. A catch of a hot line hit from Sutton's bat by Healy on which he doubled up Purcell at second was the fea-

St. Louis......0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2

Association Games.

AT BALTIMORE.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

AT NEW YORK.

Metropolitan...4 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0-7 Cincinnati.....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2

AT BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn......0 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0— 5 St. Louis1 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0— 6

Bring Out the Three-Year-Olds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Matt Allen, acting for R. P. Ash of California, will match

the three-year-old colt Alta against any

three-year-old in America for \$5,000 a side

to run a mile and three-quarters or two miles at Baltimore, on a good day and track.

Mr. Allen can be communicated with at the St. James hotel, New York, care of W. M.

Involves a Labor Question.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Secretary Manning to-day settled the controversy

over the contract for repairing the revenue

steamer Crawford at Baltimore by award-

ing it to the Columbian Iron works and Dry

Dock company of that city, represented by

caulkers of Baltimore on the ground that he

award to Mr. Malster will be a direct insult to honest American labor, and will be re-

garded as an alliance on the part of the ad-

An Office for Agassiz.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The president

has, through the secretary of the treasury,

asked Prof. Agassiz to take the office of

Miss Lucy Lackey of Pocono, Pa., had pluck

survey, Vice Prof. Hilyard, resigned.

ence in the bids.

ministration with capital against the laboring classes. It was also argued that by rejecting Mr. Malster's bid the government

Marcons Defeated.

the New Yorks were due to errors.

umpire, Sullivan.

games, and his presence will insure fair and

return.

next season, the race to be sailed

modore E. E. Chase of the New

Reading the Globe Want Columns.

WON BY CLINGSTONE.

The Race Between Clingstone and Harry Wilkes at Detroit for \$2,500 Draws a Big Crowd.

Betting Men Put Up Their Money on the Latter and Lose It By Three Straight Heats.

Genesta Enters for Her Fifth Race, Being After the Cape May Challenge Cup.

This Week to be a Lively One in Base

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Ball Circles at Chicago
The Events.

Clingstone the Winner.

Detroit, Sept. 26.—About as good a a day as could be desired was to-day, and between 4 000 and 5 000 people from this between 4 000 and 5 000 people from this signal to start was given at 4follows. The Genesta crossed the line at 3:57-15 and the Dauntless at 3:58-20. The Genesta had the advantage of a slight start, which she improved, being an eighth of a mile in advance at a few minbetween 4,000 and 5,000 people from this eighth of a mile in advance at a few mincity and outside filled all the available space utes after 4 o'clock. The first race for this about the Detroit Driving park to witness the great match race for a purse of \$2,500 between Clingstone and Harry Wilkes, the time, 25 hours 57 minutes. Oct. 4, 1873, best three out of five. In the pools Wilkes | the Enchantress sailed over the course alone was a decided favorite, 20 to 12 being for it, the Dauntless having been disabled offered.

for it, the Dauntless having been disabled a few days before. On Sept. 14, 1877,

At 2:50 the rivals got the word, and both the Idler, now owned in Chicago, beat At 2:50 the rivals got the word, and both were going at splendid speed. As the noses of the horses passed under the wire, Clingstone was ahead by a throat latch, Wilkes, who had scored down the third path on the track, quickly came in close to Clingstone, where he hung until entering the back course, when he fell back a length. Meantime Clingstone, although going very fast, important properties of the Rambler, Vesta and Dreadnaught the conditions the Genesta, should she the cup, will be subject to be challen for it next season, the race to be said from the Needles, Isle of Wight, to a position of the properties of the horse of the conditions the Genesta, should she cup, will be subject to be challen for it next season, the race to be said from the Needles, Isle of Wight, to a position of the horse of the horse of the Rambler, vesta and Dreadnaught the conditions the Genesta, should she cup, will be subject to be challen for it next season, the race to be said the horse of the horse of the horse passed under the wire, Clingstone, who had scored down the third path on the track, quickly came in close to Clingstone, where he hung until entering the back course, when he fell back a length. course, when he fell back a length. Meantime Clingstone, although going very fast, did not seem to be working his utmost. Clingstone touched the half at 1:0834, a 2:1734 gait. Wilkes was on his wirl and he made a superb burst around the lower turn. The wheel was passed, and Clingstone apparently noticing the fact, let out a link. Wilkes still hung to the Cleveland horse and when half way round the horses were as a span. Coming into the stretch Wilkes' nose was the first to show and his gait was sure and steady. A hundred yards furwas sure and steady. A hundred yards further on, Wilkes was half a length ahead. The speed proved too great for the New York horse, who left his feet for five or six skips, enough to lose the heat. Van Ness hauled him down and trailed home behind Clingstone, who went under the wire at a 2:40 gait, the time being 2:15½ Wikes followed in 2:163½. In the see—end heat the horses got away head and head at 3:30. Clingstone had half an open length behind him to the lower turn, where Wilkes slipped up to the wheel. The Ohio horse shook him off and maintained his first lend, trotting willow. under the wire in 2:17½, Wilkes soming after in 2:20½. At 4:15 the horses ame out for the third heat, getting away at since, with Clingstone the leader by a nose. Vilkes started for the heat with a magnificent with the started for the heat with a magnificent of the started for the heat with a magnificent of the started for the heat with a magnificent of the started for the heat with a magnificent of the started for the heat with a magnificent Wilkes was head and head with Clingstone at the beginning of the stretch. The Buckeye horse increased his speed, dropping Wilkes to his hip. This advantage seemed to diso his hip. This advantage seemed to dis-learnen the New York horse. He could do no better than he was doing, and Clingstone bassed under the wire the winner by half a leek, making a close and exciting fluish. Clingstone fairly won the third heat and the

Between the first and second heats of the Farrar tried to make home runs and that the Wilkes-Clingstone race, Ben Stanley's pacing team, Jordan and Little Mack, tried to lower the record of 2:25, the best team pacing record ever made on this track, making eir circuit without a skip in 2:22 4 o'clock Splan trotted his team, William H | hitting. and Onward, against this record. team trotted evenly and came under the

First Race — Purse \$300, one and one-stxteenth miles. Warrington, followed by Betting, was first away. As they passed the stand Irish Lass As they passed the stand Irish Lass went to the front by two lengths, Biddy Bowl-ing and Warrington close together. Irish Lass held her lead into the stretch, when Me-Lass held her lend into the stretch, when Mc-Bowling came through the field, took the lead and won easily by two lengths, Warrington second, a half length in front of Biddy, Bowling third. Time, 1:51. Mutuals paid \$16.40. Second Race—Purse \$400, one-mile heats. First heat, Thistle made the running, one length in the lead, Socks second, Revoke third. On the lower turn Revoke took second place. In the stretch he took the lead and won easily by eight lengths, Thistle second, Madison third, Socks fourth, Monocrat ond, Madison third, Socks fourth, Monocrat 187th. Time, 1345. Mutuals paid \$27.50. Second heat, Socks made the pace in the lead for half a mile, Monocrat second, Revoke third. Madison, Revoke and Monocrat then drew away and won by two lengths, Madison

drew away and won by two lengths, Madison second one length in front of Thistle third, Monocrat fourth, Socks distanced. Time, 1:45. Mutuals paid \$7.90.

Third Race—Purse \$350; one and a quarter miles. In the stretch Volo took the lead and won easily by two lengths, Moonlight second one length in front of Idle Pat third. Time, 2:1234. Mutuals paid \$7.10.

Fourth Race—The Belle Meade stakes, three-marker mile. Free Knight led. followed by

Fourth Race—The Belle Meade starks, three-quarter mile, Free Knight led, followed by Waddell, Bryant and Peter Ashe. They ran close together into the stretch where Kirk-man drew away easily by a length, Free Knight second, one length ahead of Waddell; Bryant third. Time, 1:17. Fifth Race—Purse \$250, three-quarter mile.

Fifth Race—Purse \$250, three-quarter mile, Dudley Oakes took the lead at the start, Glenloch second, Chance third, with no change to the end, Dudley Oakes winning easily by two lengths, Glenloch second, and Chance a poor third. Thue, 1:1414. Mutuals paid \$9.00.

Jerome Park Races.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-Jerome park opened its fall meeting with beautiful weather and a splendid attendance. First Race—For three-year-olds and upwards, non-winning allowances, one mile. Buckstone won by half a length, Strathspey second, Florence E third. Time, 1:46.

Second Race-The Nursery stakes for two rear-olds, three-fourths mile. Dewdrop wo by two lengths, Charity second, Biggonet third. Time, 1:1834.

Third Race—The Jerome stakes, for three-

year-olds, winning penaltics, one and three quarter miles; Longview won by a length, Tecumseh second and Saltpeter third. Time,

one and a quarter miles; Pontiae won as he liked by half a length, Heel and Toe second and Euclid third. Time, 2:14. Fifth Race—For three-year-olds and upwards, selling race, one and one-sixteenth miles; Wandering won by a neck, Mary Hamilton second, Marmaduke third. Time,

xth Race—Handicap steeplechase over the full course; Bourke Cochrane won by two Abraham second, Repeater third.

Brighton Beach.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—There was the usual Saturday attendance at the Brighton Beach races to-day. The first choice in four

of five of the races won hands down.
First Race—For two-year-olds, selling race, three-quarters of a mile: Bessie B won by half a length, Grand Duke second, Vertigo third. Time, 1:124. Mutuals paid \$20.65. Second Race—Selling race, one and one-eighth miles; Weasel won by two lengths, Uda B second, Olivette third. Time, 1:56½. Mutuals paid \$12.10.

Third Race—Weight for age, seven-eighths of a mile. Pericles won Three Chapter.

of a mile; Pericles won, Three Cheers second, Nonage third. Time, 1:30½. Mutuals Fourth Race—All ages, one and one-eighth would secure better work in quality, more than sufficient to compensate for the differmiles; Barnum won by two lengths, Bonanza second, Ferg Kyle third. Time, 1:571/4. Mu-

Fifth Race—For maidens 3 years old and upwards, selling race, one mile; Dangerfield won in a canter, Petrella second. Goblin third. Time, 1:49. Mutuals paid \$11.35.

Cape May Cup.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The yacht race for the Cape May challenge cup, valued at \$1,000 and presented by James Gordon bennett in 1872, was to-day entered into by the American schooner Dauntless, Cald-well Colt owner, and the English cutter shoulder. There is no question as to who line resident to the appoint-shoulder. Genesta, owned by Sir Richard Sutton. will rule when she marries.

TWO LIVELY FIGHTS.

The Old Dominion and the Buckeye State the Scene of Most Sanguinary Battle Fields.

Yacht club and several other gentlemen were on board. The Genesta was super-intended by J. F. Webb, and among her and Challenges Hoadly to a Discussion.

> Judge Wallace Refuses to Grant Hinckley's Application For Quo Warranto.

Gossip About Eaton's Successor--Flower Declines and Senator Jacobs Accepts,

Fun Promised in Ohio.

Special to the Globe. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26 .- Judge Foraker, Republican candidate for governor, in his speech at Paulding yesterday, became exasperated over the fact that some Prohibitionists asked him to define himself on the temperance issue, and immediately announced that he would challenge Gov. Hoadly to a discussion of the issues of the campaign. This was on the grounds, a he claimed, that Gov. Hoadly had been instrumental in having the ques-tions put to him by outsiders. While he was speaking at different points to-day the Republican committee sent a formal challenge to the Democratic committee embodyin case Judge Foraker would say whether he was for or against prohibition, and Dr. Leonard, the Prohibition candidate, was made a party to the discussion. A second passage took place between the committees, in which is was asserted that Hoadly ting out the champions. The games next week between the New York and Chicago but this was denied by the Democratic committee. The Democratic committee conpondence of the afternoon, from the fact that it was an admission on the part of the Republicans that they feared the result of at this time, proposing a discussion such as mentioned. Foraker has been playing small enthusiastic meetings in more central points, have brought him out of his retirement at a but you have not submitted any. I think time when it would have done most it is time to close the discussion. There is time when it would have done most good. There is some talk of discussion between Hoadly and Senator Sherman, and it was in the nature of a humiliation to Foraker that he should be shoved to one side when he was the leading candidate for the Republican ticket. He appears to have been bound to come to the front and found the opportunity yesterday, which developed to-day, but it is thought it has all ended on paper.

Lee Making a Winning Canvass. Special to the Globe. Washington, Sept. 26.-A Virginian who is not active in politics, but whose sympathies are Democratic, in conversation to-day gave an interesting account of the political campaign in Virginia. He game to the home team. The visitors "I have never seen Virginia more thoroughly waked up. Each party realizes that the losing side this fall will be eliminated from political power for a good fielding of Hanlon, Thompson and Manning, while. Gen. Lee has done wonderfully who caught them at the plate by good | well, and has great crowds to hear him with the skill that comes from long practice in discussions on the hustings. I do not think it is possible to defeat Gen. Lee. A good many of those who formerly went

with Gen. Mahone have become dis-satisfied with his course. Then THE QUESTION OF STATE PRIDE is one that enters more largely into this canvass than an outsider would believe. There is no doubt but that Virginians of all classes are proud of the Lees, and this feeling is doing Fitz Lee a world of good." Gen. Lee received any help the outside?" was asked. "I "Has cannot answer that question from any personal knowledge, but I know that there is no lack of money for the usual campaign expenses. A great deal was contributed by the people themselves in the state. In two counties I know leading young ladies constituted themselves a committee for the purpose of raising electioneering funds. The women of Virginia are nearly all intense partisans for Lee, and you know what a help that is to a candidate. They are all very much interested, and are working with the zeal and enthusiam women always show when they are for a cause in earnest. The Virginia North, where it is not the correct thing for women to take part in politics; but with us every meeting of the Democrats is attended by leading ladies of the section, who are quick to comprehend and appreciate the points made by the speakers, more readily than men sometimes.

THE PRIDE OF THE CASTE nowhere exists to a greater extent than in Virginia and this sometimes has been utilized by the Democrats in favor of their candidate. It is a fight by Virginians inside of the state for their state and one side has the time-honored traditions of state feelings, the pride of caste and the enthusiasm of the women. The other has no strong local root among the people, for Republicanism did not originate in Virginia, while Democracy did, and the other incentives are lacking. It does not take much of a prophet to foretell the result."

Refused the Application.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The quo warranto proceedings of James A. Hinckley against Dorman B. Eaton, Le Roy D. Thoman and John M. Gregory, civil service commissioners, came up before Judge Wallace in the United States circuit court this morning. Hinckley asked leave to bring an action to remove the commissioners and abolish the commission on the ground of unconstitutionality. The court room was crowded with friends and ene mies of civil service reform. United States District Attorney Dorsheimer and Dorman action. Three bids were made for the work, that of Mr. Malster being the lowest by about \$2,000. A vigorous protest against his receiving the lowest was made to the commissioners, thinkley. In opening, Mr. Dorsheimer said that the case was an important one, and as all the parties interested were needed. A vigorous protest against his receiving the contract was made by the shipwrights and after the call of the regular calendar. Mr. Miller, when Hinckley's case was called, proposed to employ imported cheap labor in demanded to know who would appear for executing the work. In a memorial to Secretary Manning on the subject they say the defendants. "I appear for all these defendants," said the district attorney, "I appear for all these "and by direction of the president of the United States." Mr. Miller objected to the commissioners being represented by a gov-ernment official, as the United States has not any real status in the case. Mr. Dorsheimer then moved the court to decide fined only to constitutional jurisdiction of the court. He said he was instructed to say that he and the attorney general were prepared TO DEFEND THE CONSTITUTIONALITY

of the act appointing the commissioners. Judge Wallace sustained the motion. superintendent of the coast and geodetic his argument Mr. Dorsheimer said: relator is a citizen who seeks the abolishment of the office of commissioners of civil service reform, because the commissioners,

warranto writ only applied to the usurp-ation of sovereign rights, and the United States alone could bring such an action in the United States courts and then only through its appointed officers. Neither had the relator or his attorney been deputized by the the attorney general to recom-mend such an action, and the United States Judge Foraker Loses His Temper in Chio alone had the right to test the constitutionality of the act providing for the commission. The rule as he stated it, he said, was fully demonstrated in the case of Wallace against Anderson, the question in dispute being as to which of the two was entitled to a public office. The writ of quo war-ranto, as applied for by the plaintiff, was denied by the chief justice of the supreme court of the United States on the ground that the United States alone could sue for such a writ, and then only through legally appointed officers. To bring the action properly, he maintained, the relator should have applied to the executive through the judicial authority." In reply Counselor Miller

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CONTINUED IN BEHALF OF THE BELATOR, Hinckley, that his client had the statutory right to apply for the writ, for the citizen created the constitution, and client as citizen has the right to avail himself of all its benefits. The district attorney attempted to smother the petition, though the relator has the right to apply for redress either to the executive, legislature or judicial bench. "The attorney general," he said, "is here representing the president of the United States, but I represent his master as a citizen of the United States. I demand the right to be heard, and if I am not entitled to a writ of quo warranto, then it is the business of the court to find me a reming the wishes of Judge For-aker, to which a reply was sent that the challenge would be accepted order, but that is caused by the vigorous and unexpected attack made upon me the other side, for it was my intention to argue the whole question at once."

Judge Wallace—It is conceded that you

have the right to petition. Confine yourself to giving me authorities. Mr. Miller-Do I understand your honor wants me to commence my argument all

Judge Wallace-Oh, no. [Laughter.] "The commission," he continued, "exercised unwarranted powers and was directly opposed to the rights of citizens."

Judge Wallace—I can't sit here and listen to arguments on abstract proposi-tions. The discussion must be closed. When you applied for the writ I presumed there would be some authorities produced, only one case which could give you a basis for your application, and that was an application in the state court of Massachusetts, and that was denied. I must also deny

your application. Gossip About Eaton's Successor.

Washington, Sept. 26.—The acceptance of Civil Service Commissioner Eaton's resignation will naturally supply a great opportunity for newspaper gossip con-cerning his successor from now cerning his successor from now until Nov. 1. That the new man will be a Democrat meets with very general credence, and yet it is not inevitably necessary that he should be a Demo-crat. Mr. Cleveland may have ready another of his surprises. Your correspondent was conversing with a prominent ent was conversing Ohio Democrat about the reform and the vacancy, and here is a resume of his views: The name of Senator Thurman of Ohio throwing. Manning played brilliantly at short stop, while Baldwin did remarkable is remarking upon the wonderfully the idea, and are very prompt in denounce thirting. With three singles and a sacrifice, Detroit earned two runs in the first. In the second, with a base on balls and a good deal of bad temper in the campaign on two-base hit, the visitors scored. In the both sides and two or three duels took place has proclaimed himself in favor of seventh they made three runs by means of three singles and a double. Their closing that this year would see a repetition of all out in the cold to come Louisville Races.

Louisville Races.

Louisville Ky., Sept. 26.—The weather to-day was cooler but pleasant.

The track was yery dusty and the attend
Louisville Races.

Louisville Rac famous Payne-Pendleton contest was on at Columbus, Judge Thurman finally yielded to persuasion and penned that clear

ARRAIGNMENT OF MACHINE POLITICS which turned to the benefit of Gen. Durbin Ward and Senator Pendleton, and was against the Payne methods. In that letter Mr. Thurman pleaded that Mr. Pendleton be not set aside because he had committed one mistake There might be now some difficulty in de termining whether the one mistake had been voting for Justice Mathew's confirmation, or the fostering of the civil service reform law. But contemporaneous interpre tation, as the would is decisive, and that settles the fact that Mr. Thurman alluded to the champion of the law. Both mistakes were charged against Mr. Pendleton by his opponents, but the fouler sin was alleged to be the advocacy of Dorman B. Eaton's law. This apparent divergence seems to locate Judge Thurman as against the law. In fact, however, down to the Chicago National convention, and perhaps until now he had newer read the reform But what seems to fire the indignation of the old Roman's adherents is that he should be proposed for a pedagogic position. Herein is lodged the cause of a great deal of ill-advised criticism upon the law. There is always a sneer for the teacher, and a seeming forgetfulness of the grand party heads.

IN THIS NATION'S CAREER. There is a universal belief that a civil teacher, and then because he is abuse is heaped upon him as a pedagogue. This erroneous idea has already induced the Indianians to suggest Prof. James H. Smart, superintendent of education in that state, for Mr. Eaton's place. Ex-President White of Cornell has also been mentioned, but there is no occa sion, either from the law or from necessity to select a school instructor. It is true that Judge Thurman struggled in boyhood as a school teacher, and emerged into a lawyer. Commissioner Gregory was Michigan's superintendent of education, and is yet entirely pedagogic in mental aptitudes. All these facts tend to give force to the argument that the appointment of some man not a pedagogue in Mr. Eaton's place might infuse a better spirit into the law. As the statute itself only provides that not more than two comoners shall be of the same party it might be proper to select one Mugwump, one spoilsman and one reformer. This is

THE NEW YORK SUN'S SUGGESTION. named as a high-toned spoilsman. George William Curtis is popularly known as the only Mugwump who clearly fills the deonly study and scription of the French attache scription of the French attache "How do you accent Mugwump?"

"How do you accent Mugwump?" was asked him by a legation colleague. "The em—phas—is is on both syl-lab-le," answered the Frenchman. The civil service crusade has lately been aided by a "poem" by Bob Burdette, a kind of Salvation army hymn. He joins the ranks of perverters, by representing that the examinations are technical and ridiculous. What the people should know is that the absurd technical questions are not asked. If there be technical examinations, they are for technical positions, as pension examiners, patent examiners. Few would contend that a knowledge of surgery in the former case and of mechanics in the latter was not indispensable. But in the examinations for ordinary clerkships the questions are plain and refer to the duties of the place sought.

A Substitute for Flower. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 26 .- It is rumored here to-night that ex-Senator Jacobs will replace Mr. Flower in the candidacy for lieutenant governor on the Democratic

Positively Declines the Nomination. Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Mr. Roswell P. Flower has addressed a letter to George Raines, chairman of the state shoulder. There is no question as to who ling power. The petitioner has no stand-ling ing in court, because the right to a quo the nomination for lieutenant governor. Democratic convention, positively declining

ticket.

RIOTING MILL

Savage Encounter Between Union and Non-Union Men Near a Mill at Martin's Ferry, O.

Extensive Counterfeiting Den Unearthed, with Tools and Samples of Money, at Des Moines.

Illinois Gentlemen Looking for a Wife Murderer -- Prospects of a Lynching.

Circus Employes Commit a Cowardly Crime--A Stranger Disappears at Niagara.

A Riot With Bloodshed.

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 26.—This morning at 2:30 a serious riot occurred in If he is found he will be instantly lynched. Laughlin's mill, near Martin's Ferry, O., in which at least 200 shots were exchanged. The riot was precipitated by an attack upon the workmen in the mill by a number of armed men. The workmen had sentinels on guard or the result might have been more disastrous. From thirty to fifty men, armed with shotguns and revolvers, came up the railroad track from the direction of Martin's Ferry and approached to within thirty paces of the mob, when the guards called out to halt. The mill men still advanced, and in a second or two Paris. Soon after his arrival in that city the command to halt was again repeated without effect. A third time the mills' guards were called out. The attacking party began firing, when the millmen at once returned the fire and a brisk firing was kept up for twenty or thirty minutes. The attacking party then ceased firing and almost immediately retreated, going toward the river. An examination of the force in the mill showed that several had been shot. The only two, however, who were seriously hurt were A. M. Duff, watchman, who had sixty-two shots from a shotgun in his body, and Millard Bailey, who was shot through the thigh with a rifle ball. As far as can be learned, four or five of the attacking party were hurt, one of them seriously. The force of armed men in the mill was eighteen or twenty. The attacking party, or the ringleaders at least, are known. The mill men, after their assailants retired, rested on their arms, fear- \$10,000 and may be more. ing another attack. The workmen at present employed at the Laughlin nail works, Martin's Ferry, O., as rollers and heaters, are members of the Amalgamated association, while the strikers are members of the United Nailers. The party which made the assault on the mills this morning consisted of strikers from Wheeling, Bellaire Brilliant, Mingo and Martin's Ferry. Warrants were issued to-day for those engaged in the riot, and about fifteen of the ringleaders were arrested and placed under bond for future appearance. The were made without resistance. The arrests further trouble is anticipated, but as a precaution the Laughlin Mill company this afternoon bought a number of good breech-loading rifles and a large

Counterfeiters Run Down.

quantity of ammunition, which were sent over to the mill for the defense of the work-

men in case the attack is renewed. The mill resumed work at 5 o'clock this morning

as usual. Officials say the work will not be interrupted by the occurrence. It is

said on good authority that six of the at-tacking party were injured, but how badly

is not known. Thomas Dorsy, a roll hand, is reported to have died, and Philip Resm-

ger, a heater, is said to be mortally wounded. Every effort to suppress the

facts is made by those engaged in the at-

Special to the Globe. DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 26.—Mary Taylor was arrested Wednesday for burning a small house north of Drake univer-She is appearing insane. Last night the sheriff and detectives entered the cellar of the only house in the vicinity burned their light revealed smelting [tools, jars of nickel, copper, lead and metals resembling in color gold pieces. Upon the bench used for holding the frogs, vises, etc., they found several half-finished half-dollar Everything indicated that had been stopped but a short time previous to the arrival of the officers. Up stairs there were two books. finely bound, and elaborate treatises on metals and the art of coining imitations of existing and legal coin. In one was the name of "George Taylor." The counterfeiters had fled, and, now that Mary is in jail, will probably remain away.

Prospects For a Lynching. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 26.—J. C. Thompson, living at Sadorus, near here, quarreled with his wife and daughter recently, and the two women left their home and came to this place to live. Yesterday afternoon Thompson suddenly appeared in the house where they were residing and attacked them both with a large knife. He first seized his wife and inflicted a terrible and fatal wound on her throat, but before he could repeat the blow his daughter came to her mother's assistance and en-deavored to wrest the knife from her father's grasp, her hand being terribly cut in the attempt. The infuriated man then turned on his daughter and made a desperate attempt to cut her throat. The outcries of the women had by this time brought as-sistance and the would-be murderer fled through the alley and escaped. A number of men started in pursuit, but it was by this time rapidly growing dark and Thompson managed to elude them and has not yet been captured. A thoroughly organized party is on his track and should they capture him there is little doubt that he The physicians say there is

some hope of saving the daughter's life. Highwaymen in Limbo.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 26.—Several attaches of Doris' circus were arrested here and taken to jail at Frankfort to-day, charged with highway robbery. A. N. Schofield, A. Miles, J. B. Webber and J. R. four young men of Bagda, Ky., boarded the circus train to go to Frankfort to see the show. They paid their fare and soon afterward, at the point of several pistols which were leveled at them, were made turn over their valuables, watches, rings, etc., and a small amount of money. The robbers then made them jump from the train which was running at a rapid rate. All were injured by the jump. Webber and Schofield each had both legs broken, and the former will not be able to walk again. Miles had a leg broken and Turner escaped with painful bruises. The men arrested are Richard White, William Carrol, Paul McQuade, George Miller, John Boyd and John Martin.

A Mysterious Disappearance. Special to the Globe.

BUFFALO, Sept. 26.-Tuesday last a well-dressed man arrived at Niagara Falls and registered at the Niagara house as Charles Arthur, St. Louis. After supper he left the hotel and has t been seen since. Yesterday man registered at the same hotel as Edward Barrett, New York city. His first inquiry after registering was for in the treasury department, Arthur. He said he had come to Niagara moted to a \$1,000 position. by appointment with Arthur in regard to money matters. Barrett, being able to find anything of friend, returned to New York, leaving his address at the Astor house, that city. This morning a policeman found a hat and coat on the bank near the rapids. In the hat was a card bearing the name of Charles Arthur. Among his at the hotel was found a addressed to his wife, which "I sent you a letter from letter written in Buffalo. I addressed it as you insisted, Mrs. Carl Arthur, Rome, N. Y. Guess the postoffice clerk will think a sud-

den change has come over me, and wonder where your liege, Carl, is." The letter further says that this was a business trip, and adds, "D-d if I would stay but for the fact of getting the other \$300, but would go right away to Rome and to you." The letter was not signed or addressed.

He may have gone into the river or may have left for parts unknown. A Lynching Imminent.

St. Louis, Sept. 26.—S. King, a big, burly negro and ex-convict, most brutally assaulted and outraged the young daughter of E. Jeffries, living near New London, Mo., yesterday morning. King then went to the house of J. B. Harris, about four miles away, and finding nobody at home except Mrs. Harris, drew a pistol on her, robbed the house of what money he could find, beat Mrs. Harris nearly insensible, and then violated her person. These two affairs speedily became known, and the whole of that section of the country turned out in pursuit of the black brute, but at the last accounts he had not been captured.

A Prima Donna in Luck. Boston, Sept. 26.-Lillian Morton, the well-known singer, was married about sixteen months ago to Frederick A. Gower, a wealthy Bostonian, who spent part of his time abroad and part at his home in Brooklyn. A few months ago she petitioned the court for a divorce from her husband on the ground of abuse, and a few days before the trial Gower's counsel secured a postpone-Mrs. Gower has gone to Paris to claim his fortune, which is valued at \$3,-

Prairie Fires Still Raging. Special to the Globe.

WILMOT, Dak., Sept. 26.—All day yesterday the wind blew a perfect gale, and at night prairie fires were seen in every direction. Much damage was done in Roberts county, as the grass was very dry and burned with fearfu ra-One man in Becker township was completely burned out. Others lost all of their hay and many of their wheat stacks. It is difficult to estimate the loss throughout the county, as the reports come in slowly. It will probably be not less than

Punished a Pugilist.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 26.-A hard-glove contest, under the Marquis of Queensberry rules, between John Cahill and John Cowper, took place here last night before a large crowd of spectators. Six rounds were fought and both men were badly used up. In the sixth round Cowper knocked Cahill down five times and was declared the winner.

Buckingham Burned.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Sept. 26 .- The business portion of Buckingham, comprising fifteen two-story buildings, was burned early this morning. The town is on the Kankakee & Southwestern railroad, twenty miles from this city. The total loss on buildings and contents is \$24,000; insurance The fire had its origin from an unknown cause in Joseph E. Smith's drug store, whose family, living in the second story, barely escaped with their lines.

That Insane Prisoner.

MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 26.—Bishop Scott, who suddenly became insane on the witness stand yesterday, continues in an unconscious condition. Several physicians who examined him testified this morning that he is insane, perhaps permanently. The court thereupon terminated the trial and dismissed the jury. The state had just closed

Whipped the Parson.

Indianapolis, Sept. 26.—Levi Ritter, a prominent lawyer here, became involved in a controversy with his pastor, Rev. W. L. Chancy, of the Methodist church, con-cerning the character of some of the church members. The argument got rather warm and Ritter challenged his reverend guide to fight to the finish. The challenge was accepted and Chancy was badly used up. The church is in a furor of excitement

Suspected of Being Accessories.

MOORHEAD, Minn., Sept. 26.night the sheriff of Clay county, with assistants, drove to Holy Cross and arrested John King, a brother-in-law of James Irwin, charged with the murder of Hewes, and John Irwin, brother of the murderer, on warrants charging them with harboring, concealing, maintaining and assisting James Irwin to escape. The sheriff also arrested Edward Maynard, a young man whom Irwin told of the murder, and who found the body of the dead man and gave information to the chief of police Tuesday morning, the murder having committed Monday. The three men were taken before Justice of the Peace Titus, who held Irwin and Maynard in \$1,000 bail, which they failed to furnish, and were lodged in jail. County Attorney Larrabee requested a continuance of the hearing until Oct. 6, which was granted. The personal recognizance of John King was taken, the officers having a theory that King guilty of being an accessory after the fact. but John Irwin, who once worked for King, rendered aid and assistance to his brother. The case has been inefficiently managed, and the people are indignant. No trace, beyond King's place, of the mur-

der has been discovered.

A Curious Runaway. MOORHEAD, Minn., Sept. 26.—A double team ran away in the streets of Moorhead to-day, with a very singular result. The horses were going with a mad rush and seemed to want to turn the corner into another street, but were turned in their course and went plunging into the office of a frame The pole struck the corner of the house and one of the horses went crashing through a window sash right into the office, while the other horse cleared the corner of the house and ran across the bridge into Fargo. The horses were caught without material damage. No one was in the carriage and nobody was hurt, though there were some narrow escapes.

Thomas Magill Sentenced.

Special to the Globe. BISMARCK, Sept. 26.—Thomes W. Ma-Glll, who was found guilty by jury two weeks ago of manslaughter in the second degree for killing the blacksmith, Bessey, one year ago to-day, was sentenced to three years and one month in the penitentiary at Bismarck. His wife and father and a large number of other persons were present. The scene was affecting, Mrs. Magill breaking down completely.

Minnesta Matters. Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-Senator Mc-Millan is quoted in the Critic this evening, as saying that Senator Sabin is rapidly regaining is lost fortune. His manufactory of agricultural implements being full of or-Miss Ella Trumbull of Minnesota, a clerk in the treasury department, has been pro-

Killed by a Bulldog.

XENIA, Ohio, Sept. 26.—At Goes station, three miles from here, Mrs. Parsons missed her 4-year-old daughter last evening. after having seen her playing in the yard. Making search she found the child's dead body beneath a bulldog that had killed the child and was eating its flesh. The dog had to be killed before the child's body could be recovered.

At the special invitation of the emperor of

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Bulgaria's Uprising Causes the Diplomata to Hurry Back to Their Respective Posts.

England's Position in the Case-The Berlin Treaty-Lord Salisbury and His Intentions.

Politics in Britain Warming up and the Time of Politicians Well Employed.

Parnell's Party Splendidly Organized and His Adherents Have Great Expectations.

Bulgaria's Uprising. Special to the Globe. London, Sept. 26.—The Bulgarian sur-

orise is bringing back the ministers from their holidays and Tuesday next will see a cabinet meeting. It is not believed that Salisbury will attempt to thwart the aspirations of the Balkan states. Circumstances have been wholly changed since the Berlin treaty was signed. The division of Bulgaria then effected by Lord Baconsfield was indorsed to suit the wishes of Austria, and prevent Russian wishes of Austria, and provide instru-intrigue from developing an instru-ment of aggression among the Balkan states. Contrary to the ment of aggression among t Balkan states. Contrary to t fears of Lord Beaconsfield and hopes Russia that by Bulgaria means a consider. ation of Russian interests on the way to Constantinople. The Bulgarians have developed a pure nationalism and absolute antipathy toward their former Russian friends. This fact must influence Lord Salisbury in the present origin. It is not still the safe to the same transmission of the same are said to the same are sai ent cricis. It is safe to confidently deny the Times' story that the English mier has already declared for the tus quo ante and for Turkish intervention. However, court influences will be in favor of Bulgaria. The Battenberg's are special favorites of Queen Vic-toria, and Prince Alexander's presence at Princess Beatrice's wedding confirmed him in the good graces of the queen. On the other hand, this consideration pre-judices England with the porte, and in view of this, Sir Henry Drummond Wolffs' mission will require the nicest possible adjustment. Happily the new Turkish foreign minister is fully convinced of the danger which would at-

tend any forcing of Turkish rights upon Roumelia. He recognizes the ANTI-RUSSIAN CHARACTER of the movement, and apparently believes

that Bulgarian unifaction will defeat Rus-

sian aggression southward. Lord Salisbury

must satisfy the sultan on this basis and help control the threat-ened outbreak in Macedonia and prevent the consequent intervention of Austria. The chief difficulty in the new situation is that a rising here would bar Austrian progress toward Salonica, and also bring the Greeks and Servians into the field. The Eastern situainto tion affects the Hispano-German quarrel.
Prince Bismarck is anxious to wind up the question. His acceptance of the pope's mediation is regarded as a great concession and obviously intended to facilitate an accommodation. It is believed he will make a coaling station in the Caroline islands and agree to Spanish sovereignty over the group. The state of Ireland becomes desperate. Boycotting is spreading beyond the control of the national league, and landlords are promoting an appeal to the government over Lord Carnarvon's head. Resident magistrates furnish alarming reports of intimidating.

The subject will probably be discussed at Tuesday's cabinet meeting. The land question in England is coming to the front with surprising rapidity. The experiments of Lord Follemach and Carrington in small holdings and allotments are now followed by those of a greater political personage, Lord Wolverton. The object of the movement is obviously to stave off the present proprietary and land municipalization movement, and

Politics in England. London, Sept. 26.—The political cam-

will certainly extend among the landed

paign, which has hitherto been devoid of life, begins to glow. The prospect is that the occurrences of the coming week will make electoral affairs quite lively. Salisbury will on Tuesday issue a Tory campaign manifesto. This the Conservatives hope will put new life into the Tory cause. The will put new me into the Tory cause. The blast blown by the "grand old man" dis-sipated the seeds of disrupting discord which were finding roots in the division of the Liberal structure. But it has been neglected since, and damaging growths are again fostering upon it. Lord Salisbury's followers entertain the conviction that he can blow a counter blast that will shake the weakening Gladstone temple to the ground. John Bright has determined to re-enter politics as an advocate of the restoration of the Liberals to power. He proposes to make the candidacy of Sir Henry James, Mr. Gladstone's attorney general for the parliamentary seat belonging to Bury, a suburb of Manchester, the occasion for undertaking a stumping tour. This will undoubtedly prove to be one of the greatest sensations of the campaign, and Mr. Bright's utterances will all make good and effective party literature for the Liberals. Lord Randolph Churchill, who has been spending a vacation in preparing himself for the ing a vacation in preparing himself for the work of the coming campaign, will begin that work next week. He will go to Birmingham and endeavor in a public address there to demonstrate to the English people

both Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Bright are for the responsibilities of public trust. Mr. Gladstone still declines to name a date for the delivery of the speech he has promised to make to his Midlothian constituents. Some persons attribute his refusal to his continued physical inability to speak in public, while others believe that he is waiting to have Premier Salisbury make some general statement of the Tory policy in order to effectively answer it. A great many persons have gone to see Mr. Gladstone since his return to Hawarden, and they all concur in the statement that, so far at least as ordinary conversation goes, the great orator's voice is perfectly good. Mr. Herbert Gladstone, however, declares that his father is under strict medical orders to refrain for the present from any use of his voice that might strain it, but adds that Mr. Gladstone himself expects to be able during the campaign to deliver at least three public orations. Never, perhaps, was any man's voice considered with so man's voice considered much concern by so many people. The most intimate friends of the ex-premier do not hesitate to say that they believe that, although he may succeed under favorable circumstances in delivering few short speeches this autumn, Mr. Gladstone's career, as an orator, is PRACTICALLY CLOSED FOREVER.

HOW UTTERLY UNFIT

The Parnellites constitute at present the only thoroughly united and compact political party in the country. They believe that their prospects are bright. The American plan, formulated this week in the Boston Pilot by Mr. Alexander Sullivan, to raise a fund at the January league convention in America, sufficient to enable Mr. Parnell to pay the salaries of £500 per annum for five years to ninety Home Rule members, disturbs the Tories and Whigs, while it immensely elates the Nationalists. It is the greatest aid ever rendered to the Home Rula cause. It will enable Mr. Parnell to secure the services in parliament of many an able poor Irish gentleman, now kept by lack of means from accepting a seat, and will place Germany, Mme. Christine Nilson has congermany, Mme. Christine to sing in Berlin.

to the league than it has ever been