

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE ARGUS.

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1893.

BAGGED THE POSSE.

Inglorious Campaign of a Sheriff and Deputies.

THEY MARCH TO PUT DOWN A RIOT,

But the Rioters Capture Them and Send Them Home—Turbulent Strikers at Tower, Minn.—Troops Called Out to Quell the Trouble—The Mob Armed with Guns and Dynamite, Which Latter They Threaten to Use—Twenty of Them Arrested, but Those at Liberty Remain Defiant.

DULUTH, June 20.—The workmen at the Minnesota mines at Tower struck last week and Friday stopped the engines and took possession of the mine, driving off any one who attempted to work and generally doing as they pleased. The strikers are nearly all Austrians and other foreigners and are armed, and defiant, declaring that the work shall not go on until demands are acceded to. The civil authorities at Tower being too weak to cope with rioters, called on the governor and he ordered Company A of this city to proceed to the scene of the disturbance. In the meantime the sheriff proceeded to enroll deputies to do duty at Tower.

Sheriff and Deputies Bagged.
The sheriff got his force of deputies collected and went to Tower Saturday, arriving there on a special train Saturday evening—sixty men in all. The posse formed in line on Stone Hill and awaited the coming of the strikers. Previous to this a detachment had been sent on the hill to start the fires under the boilers at No. 4 engine house. No sooner did the strikers see smoke issuing from the smokestack than they formed in a body and proceeded toward the mine. On seeing deputies lined up in their path the body broke into four detachments and completely surrounded the sheriff's posse, coming together from four sides. The deputies immediately surrendered, and left for town. The sheriff's posse was armed with rifles.

Militia Arrives on the Ground.
Yesterday morning at 4 o'clock forty members of Company A, under command of Captain Gear, arrived on a special train and are stationed at the Chandler mine to await developments, as the strikers were not expected to take any decided action until today, when Manager Bacon says the miners will start to work. Another special with Company I of the West Duluth militia are expected.

Threaten to Use Dynamite.
The strikers have possession of all powder and dynamite belonging to the Minnesota company and say they will use it if necessary. They also claim that they will have all the miners at the Chandler mine held at Elg up in arms to assist them in the strike, but trains between Tower and Elg will be carefully guarded to prevent any help from that quarter. The citizens of Tower and Soudan have laid in plentiful supply of ammunition and will be ready to receive any hostile demonstration against their private property from the strikers.

Twenty Leaders Arrested.
It was whispered around yesterday that this morning a detachment will be sent out to every miner's house and every man compelled to join the strikers' forces. The situation at present is the most critical it has been for the past three days. Water in the mine is rising steadily and much damage done already to machinery and other property. Twenty of the leaders have been arrested, and will be brought to Duluth. Among the parties arrested was "Calumet," one of the principal leaders of the rioters.

Fines and Swedes Ask Protection.
A great many of the Finns and Swedish miners have asked the management to protect their homes and families. Fear is entertained here that there is a plot to blow up the engine and shaft houses, as large quantities of dynamite used for blasting has been taken from the magazine. The strikers are defiant and not the least overawed by the presence of troops.

TWO RICH STAKES WON.

The Derby at Garfield Park Chicago—Suburban at Coney Island.

CHICAGO, June 20.—The was a great race at Garfield Park Saturday and according to the man who estimates such things 20,000 people saw it. The race was the "Derby"—every track must have its Derby now—and the stake was worth to the winner—so it is said—\$20,000. The track was muddy—a soft ooze some describe it—and so was the time. The distance was 1 1/4 miles and it took the winner 2 minutes 40 3/4 seconds to get over the distance. Yo Tambien was the winner, while Corriegan's entries Huron, Lew Weir and Cicero were not in it even for a place.

The Coney Island Suburban.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Montana won the suburban at the Coney Island course Saturday, beating such horses as Poet Scout, Major Domo, Lamplighter, and Kingfisher. There was only a head between Montana and Major Domo at the finish, but it was enough to make the former's owner about \$16,000 richer, while Major Domo's share of the stake was \$5,000 and Lamplighter as third won \$2,000. The distance was 1 1/4 miles, and the time was very respectable—2:07 2-5.

TWELVE YEARS MORE OF EARTH.

A Seer Whose Predictions Have Come True So Far.

LOUISVILLE, June 20.—In 1824 there lived in Louisville a Presbyterian minister named Balden, who prophesied that in 1846 and 1847 there would be a three-years' war in the United States and another war in 1861 to 1865; that in 1870 and 1871 there would be war in Europe; in 1887 to 1893 the

destruction of life and property ever known, and in 1913 or 1914 would come the final dissolution of all things. These prophecies are now in the hands of William Miner, aged 82, a cousin of David G. Phillips, of this city, and all but the last one has been fulfilled.

It Is Pie for the Tories.

LONDON, June 20.—Outside of Gladstone who "cares for none of these things," the Belfast demonstration is a subject of much concern among the Liberal leaders. The temperate character of the demonstration and the calmness as well as firmness which characterized its utterances have evidently made a profound impression upon English Liberals. Not an act of violence is reported to have occurred in Belfast during the meeting that could be even remotely attributed to the convention, and notwithstanding the presence of about 70,000 visitors it is said the city has never witnessed a more orderly holiday.

HILL MEN SUDDENLY CONFIDENT.

They Say They Have Cleared Beaten and Are Feeling Good.

The Hill men developed a sudden confidence last evening which puzzled their opponents and set them wondering what was under way. It was evident from their expressions that something gratifying had occurred. They were reticent about it even to their own friends, but to one of the eastern anti-Cleveland men Sheehan unbosomed himself so far as to say: "I can't tell you how, but Cleveland is beaten tonight." This confidence is supposed to be the outcome of missionary work which has been quietly done. Indeed the Hill men have been very quiet. Their men were told not to shout, and their delegations' arrivals were unheralded by music.

Hasn't a Doubt About It.

General Sickles, when asked the meaning of the policy pursued, said: "A good general never displays his line of attack to an enemy." District Attorney Ridgeway, of Kings county, said last night, "We are feeling good tonight because Cleveland is beaten. There is not any doubt about it. He is beaten. He cannot be nominated on the first ballot, and after the first ballot his strength will be dissipated. I tell you there isn't any doubt about it. He is beaten."

Reply to the Cleveland Figures.

The leaders gave out a statement reviewing the services and the strength of David B. Hill. Among other things it is stated that David B. Hill was elected lieutenant governor in New York in 1882 by a plurality greater than the candidate for governor, in 1884 Grover Cleveland, for president, carried the state by 1,149, and the next year David B. Hill, for governor, by 11,134. In 1888 Grover Cleveland lost the state by 12,062. That same year David B. Hill carried the state by a plurality of 10,162. The senator's services as governor are also dwelt upon.

Anti-Cleveland Southerners.

A conference of southern men, delegates and others, was held at the Palmer house last night. There were present Representatives Allen and Catehings, of Mississippi; Clark, of Alabama; Delegate Owens, of Kentucky; St. Clair, of West Virginia, and several others. The statement was made that every southern state was represented at this conference. It was an anti-Cleveland meeting and a few defections from the expression of the speakers were reported.

Trying to Bring Out Gorman.

A tremendous effort was made last night to bring out Mr. Gorman, but so far it has been unsuccessful. A constant stream of people poured into his private rooms at the Palmer House last night, and he held a continuous oration. Gorman's friends, when asked when he would be formally presented, said in a knowing way, "Wait until tomorrow."

What Makes Them So Happy.

The Gorman movement has assumed unexpected proportions, and it is wise to say about that the deal over which the Tammany men are smiling so broadly is a combination of Hill and Gorman strength on Gorman. This would draw votes from Cleveland in the south, where Gorman has peculiar strength. The plan, it is said, is to put enough favorite sons in the field to prevent the nomination of Cleveland on the first ballot, and then, if necessary, to cast the strength of Hill to Gorman. New York is bound to cast her vote for Hill on the first ballot, unless he withdraws his name, and he has said (this is stated with authority, that he will not withdraw his name before the first ballot.

CLEVELANDERS GET TOGETHER

And Claim That the Story That He Is Beaten Is a Romance.

The conference last night was the longest that has yet been held by the Cleveland managers. All the delegations in which Cleveland has a partial vote were represented and there was a full and free discussion of the situation in all its details. The presence of a delegate from Illinois was especially significant. An Indiana delegate reported that Senator Voorhees had telegraphed to Indianapolis that Indiana would go for Cleveland. When ex-Secretary Whitney emerged from the conference room for a moment at midnight and was told of the claims of the Hill men that they had Cleveland beaten, he said: "There is absolutely nothing in it, and we have gone through the list thoroughly tonight, including those regarded as doubtful, and which had not before been considered, and it can be said that we have 550 votes absolutely that we can hold to the end. There is no more doubt of Cleveland's nomination than of the fact that I am standing here."

Some Losses and Gains.

The Hill men in their estate gave Cleveland ten votes from Mississippi. The delegation got in last night and according to a personal canvass there isn't a Cleveland man on it. On the other hand the Connecticut delegation formally decided to cast its twelve votes for Cleveland, where only nine were claimed. The absolute refusal of ex-Governor Campbell to be used against Cleveland is working to the latter's interest, and the ex-president's friends in the Ohio delegation claim a majority now. All these matters will be settled by caucuses today or tomorrow, probably.

Is for Tammany and Grover.

New York State Senator William L. Brown arrived here last night. He said: "I am for the Democratic party, Tammany Hall and Grover Cleveland. I have no personal dislike to Hill, but I believe that the people want Mr. Cleveland. If he gets beaten, that is his business. Mr. Hill would stand a better chance of being president if he should wait for four years."

Michigan Records Its Choice.

The Michigan delegation held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Palmer house. It was called for the purpose of putting the delegates on record for Cleveland. A story had circulated during the afternoon that several of the delegation had manifested an intention to go to Hill. Every district but one was represented at the meeting by delegates or alternates, and all of those present pledged themselves to vote for Cleveland.

Arrival of Senator Palmer.

Senator John M. Palmer arrived here just before midnight from Washington. He said that he had found no reason to change the position indicated in his former utterances. There was no candidate from Illinois who would contest the nomination of Grover Cleveland. He himself was certainly not a candidate in any way or in any sense. In his opinion the nomination of Cleveland would furnish all the necessary strength to carry Illinois; the name of Gray for second place would secure the electoral vote of Indiana, while should Boies be named Iowa and Wisconsin would certainly be found in the right column.

PROGRESS OF THE BOIES BOOM.

The Governor's Friends in Good Spirits—As to the Silver Issue.

The programme of the adherents of Governor Boies is a simple one: "No deals, no dickering, no combinations until after the first ballot has determined the relative standing of the various candidates." To this policy they are strictly adhering. To visitors they sound the praise of the governor, and their hopes are high that their work will bring forth results. They have several telegrams from delegations en route notifying them of adherents in those delegations. They are in good spirits and certain of eighty to ninety votes on first ballot.

Some Reports That Harass.

The leaders of Boies' campaign say that they have been considerably harassed by the circulation of reports that their candidate is unsound on the silver question, and also that his former affiliations tended toward making him as much of a Republican as a Democrat. This phase of the situation was discovered at a meeting of the leaders during the day, and John C. Kelly, of Sioux City, who was chairman of the committee on resolutions in the state convention that instructed for Boies, and who is a strong anti-free silver man, was deputized to give out a statement in reply.

Some Questions of No Moment.

Mr. Kelly said last night: "Why should the silver question affect Boies at all? With free silver Missouri here pledged to a goldite, and single standard New York fighting for a silverite, there is no reason to think that the silver question will be of any moment in the campaign. Men are not sincerely in earnest about it. It is not an accepted trouble, at least. The Republican platform was designed not to make it an issue, and if Cleveland should be nominated the only people who can get any benefit out of it would be the third party."

The Governor Is a Democrat.

"Governor Boies is involved in this issue less than any man before the convention. He is a Democrat, not an autocrat. He finds out what's right and then does it. As to his politics, he was originally a free soil Democrat. He worked with the Republicans until slavery was abolished. He is a strict constitutionalist, a tariff for revenue only, and for the widest liberty of the citizen consistent with safety. One of these grounds he went back into the Democratic party."

Some Anti-Convention Notes.

The Maine delegation has arrived. It is unimpaired, and not united on a candidate. Some are for Boies as a possibility. The Hill men claim that if the unit rule did not obtain Cleveland would not have a majority of the delegates, and they make a good showing.

Senator Hill's private secretary says that the letter to Holliday is genuine.

The silver men will make a strong effort for a free coinage plank.

W. R. Vaughn, a leader of the movement to pension ex-slaves, has appealed to the Democracy to take the matter up, as the Republicans wouldn't.

The sub-committee of the national committee met Saturday and agreed on Owen, of Kentucky, for temporary chairman. But the Cleveland men objected, and want Stevenson of Illinois. The matter was then postponed until today.

Senator Gray and ex-Secretary Bayard have arrived and gone to work for Cleveland. Also a large delegation of anti-slavery, including Couder.

Massachusetts got in last night mixed as to choice but a majority for Cleveland.

Oregon says Cleveland with no second choice. South Dakota and Idaho are undecided.

Wisconsin brings a boom for Peck for vice president.

California says its vote is nearly solid for Cleveland.

The Tribune this morning says it has polled the delegations with the following result: Cleveland, 518 1/2; Hill, 175 1/2; Gorman, 53; Boies, 35; Morrison, 34; Carlisle, 24; anti-Cleveland, 22; Palmer, 22.

Barnum & Bailey's show was to have exhibited at Fairbury, Ills., Saturday, but when it was found that it took twenty-two horses and two elephants to move one wagon it was given up. The prevailing rain had been along that way during the previous night.

Cyrus W. Field is very ill again, and his friends are alarmed at his condition.

Repealed the 59-Hour Law.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—The International Typographical union Saturday repealed the 56-hour law by a majority of 1 out of 48 votes, it being found impossible to enforce its provisions uniformly. After disposing of other routine matters at the evening session, adjournment was reached.

The Weather We May Expect.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The following are the weather indications for twenty-four hours from 8 p. m. yesterday: For Indiana and Illinois—Warmer, fair weather; southwestly winds. For Lower Michigan—Warmer, generally fair weather; clearing in northeastern portion; southwestly winds. For Upper Michigan—Warmer weather; southwestly winds; local showers. For Wisconsin—Local showers in northern, fair weather in southern portion; southwestly winds; warmer. For Iowa—Generally fair weather; warmed by local showers in eastern portion; warmer in eastern slightly cooler in western portion; westerly winds.

FIGURES ON THE NATIONAL GAME.

Boston Remains Apparently the Invincible Head of the League.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Anson and his "Colts" are at home again, having arrived in town just in time to meet the Cincinnati club Saturday and drop another game to add to the list of reverses he brought back with him. The pride of the Chicago cranks is in a bad way. Two places lower in the record is the result of last week's playing, and six is the number of the Colts when the roll is called. Boston and Brooklyn continue to be first and second, while Philadelphia is third. Following is given the standing of the clubs of three of the base ball combinations:

| League. | Played. | Won. | Lost. | Per cent. |
|--------------|---------|------|-------|-----------|
| Boston | 52 | 30 | 22 | .577 |
| Brooklyn | 51 | 32 | 19 | .627 |
| Philadelphia | 51 | 29 | 22 | .569 |
| Cleveland | 54 | 30 | 24 | .556 |
| Chicago | 51 | 29 | 22 | .569 |
| New York | 51 | 28 | 23 | .549 |
| Washington | 51 | 24 | 27 | .471 |
| Pittsburg | 51 | 25 | 26 | .490 |
| Louisville | 53 | 21 | 32 | .396 |
| St. Louis | 52 | 19 | 33 | .365 |
| Baltimore | 51 | 15 | 36 | .294 |

| WESTERN. | Won. | Lost. | Per cent. |
|--------------|------|-------|-----------|
| Columbus | 45 | 12 | .786 |
| Milwaukee | 27 | 15 | .643 |
| Toledo | 19 | 19 | .500 |
| Kansas City | 21 | 22 | .489 |
| Omaha | 19 | 21 | .476 |
| Minneapolis | 18 | 22 | .450 |
| Fort Wayne | 12 | 26 | .310 |
| Indianapolis | 8 | 24 | .250 |

Following are the latest scores made by League clubs: At Chicago—Cincinnati 3, Chicago 0—five innings, rain; at Philadelphia—Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 6; (second game) Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 4; at Pittsburg—Cleveland 3, Pittsburg 3; at St. Louis—Louisville 5, St. Louis 2; at Baltimore—New York 10, Baltimore 2; at Boston—Washington 3, Boston 2; (second game) Washington 4, Boston 6. (Sunday) At St. Louis—Louisville 0, St. Louis 3.

Western: At Columbus—Milwaukee 2, Columbus 5. (Sunday) At Fort Wayne—Kansas City 5, Fort Wayne 7; (second game)—Kansas City 4, Fort Wayne 19; at Columbus—Milwaukee 6, Columbus 4.

Illinois-Iowa: At Jacksonville—Aurora 6, Jacksonville 5; at Evansville—Joliet 5, Evansville 4. (Sunday) At Quincy—Aurora 7, Quincy 9; at Terre Haute—Joliet 4, Terre Haute, 6.

DEATH OF EMMONS BLAINE.

Second Son of the Ex-Secretary Suddenly Called.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Emmons Blaine, second son of James G. Blaine, ex-secretary of state and late candidate for president of the United States, died suddenly at the home of his father-in-law, Cyrus McCormick, 135 Rush street, at 11:16 o'clock Saturday morning. He was born at Augusta, Me., and was 35 years old, and at the time of his death general western agent of the Baltimore and Ohio railway. Three years ago he married Anita McCormick of this city, and they have one son. Ex-Secretary Blaine was informed after much trouble to reach him—being at Bar Harbor, Me.—but not in time for him to see his son alive.

Done By Blood-Poisoning.

The cause Emmons's Blaine death was blood poisoning arising from a disease of the bowels, and it was probably the result of his visit to Minneapolis during the convention and the worry and nervous strain incident thereto. Ex-Secretary Blaine started for this city as soon as he received news of his son's death. This bereavement leaves him only one son—James G. Blaine, Jr.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

Gergis Yuka, the first Abyssinian priest who ever arrived in this country, read New York last week. He comes to collect funds for a Greek convent, but as he had but a small sum of money with him he stands a good chance of being sent back as a possible pauper immigrant.

Palacio, the president of Venezuela, has given up the fight and come into hiding, while the revolutionists have matters their own way.

P. F. Miller, a Dallas, Tex., shoemaker, killed W. W. Miller, a policeman, who was on the point of arresting him. The police had a hard time rescuing him from a mob who had gotten a rope round his neck and was dragging him through the streets tied to a horse. The murderer was jailed, and ever since he was locked up the mayor and other eloquent citizens have been exhorting the mob to let the law take its course.

Prince George of Wales took his seat in the house of Lords last week, there being much "fuss and feathers" on the occasion.

Lightning struck the house of Peter Manigold, at Traverse City, Mich., and killed his wife as she lay beside him in bed, leaving himself and a child unharmed.



"Well! Well!"

That's the way you feel after one or two of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets have done their work. You feel well, instead of bilious and constipated; your sick headache, dizziness and indigestion are gone. It's done mildly and easily, too. You don't have to feel worse before you feel better. That is the trouble with the huge, old-fashioned pill. These are small, sugar-coated, easiest to take. One little Pellet's a laxative, three to four are cathartic. They regulate and cleanse the liver, stomach and bowels—quickly, but thoroughly. They're the cheapest pill, sold by druggists, because you only pay for the good you get. They're guaranteed to give satisfaction, every time, or your money is returned. That's the peculiar plan all Dr. Pierce's medicines are sold on.

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WRAPERS. BLAZER SUITS.

You are all, more or less familiar with the old saying, "It's an ill wind that does not blow for somebody's good." The cold winds of May and the beginning of June are no exception to the proverb. The "somebodies" who are going to profit much from the erratic weather are the retail buyers of Cloaks and Millinery, and the BEE HIVE is the house where they will profit most.

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