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### THE DAILY GLUBE.

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MT. PATIL, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1883.

PILLSBURY didn't preside.

THE moss-backs are sad and mad.

THE kids were too numerous for the old

THE poisonous P. P. is "vindicated." Hubbard's nominated.

For once the Pioneer Press was right. Windom didn't dare to come.

Tommy Simpson called for ice water, but somehow his paper collar wilted.

WINDOM might as well have come him-

JOHN SHERMAN'S browsing around the state house the day before the convention didn't hurt Hubbard any.

self as to have sent John Sherman.

THE old gang don't get up as early in the morning as they used to. The early birds were there before them.

THE moss-backs didn't want a free ballot or an honest one, but they could not make any use of that strategy.

THE Winona specials told the country that Windom was at the head of the Winona delegation, but that was a special leech's daughter, "Give," "Give," "me

THE Hubbard men are in a similar situation to the Hoadly men in Ohio. They secured their candidate but lost their state committee.

Ir would puzzle the oldest inhabitant to know just exactly who Mort. Chandler nominated for governor last night. As near as an able corps of reporters could ) ascertain he was trying to announce the name of Windomramseypillsburydavisaustinwashburndunnellhubbard. His candidate probably won.

KNUTE NELSON had a splendid chance to upset the moss covered state central committee, but he lost his opportunity by trying to give fair play. He could have cut table, but tried to be fair and allow the debate, and in turn had his own wind cut off. When Knute gets older he won't bother much about giving that crowd fair play. It isn't a game that pays.

The whirligig of time brings about its revenges very quickly sometimes.

# THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Between one and two o'clock this morning the maddest and most disgusted Republican state convention which ever met in St. Paul adjourned. Both sides and all sides and everybody were disgusted. The moss-back Windom-Pillsburvites were sorely discomfited over the failure of their efforts to clean out the old ticket, and the Hubbard-Gilman-Kittelson crowd were unhappy over the loss of the state central committee at the conclusion of the ser-

It was a memorable convention from the fact that it developed the irrepressible warfare which is in progress in the

It was a unique convention from the fact that Mart Chandler announced that Gov. Hubbard's administration had been a success in spite of the "corruption" which surrounded it.

It was an encouraging convention from the fact that it endorsed the bolt against Windom last winter, and the saintly Hicks announced that nominations of the party.

It was a funny convection from the fact wailed in unison, about half-past 1 this in order to keep control of the central committee, and the moment they won fortheir victory.

It was a turbulent convention, a croaking convention, a mad convention, and regular explosion.

The absence of the necessary nerve is to

#### be regretted. WITH THE DEMOCRACY THERE IS NO SUCH WORD AS FAIL.

The alarm of the Republican party at the situation in Ohio is quite without a par allel. The chief topic of the able editorials of the Republican papers, from one end of the country to the other, is the Ohio canwas. Especial pains are taken to misrepresent Judge Hoadly, and in so doing it is found neccessary to denounce a large part of the well established record of the Republican party, and the portion too, to which Republicans were once accustomed to point with pride. Judge Hoadly's father was a Jacksonian Democrat, and in the earlier portion of his manhood the Judge was an admirer of Martin Van Buren, and especially in the barnburner period through which many Democrats drifted into free soilism, and from which the Republican party sprang. Judge Hoadly is showered with abuse because he was an anti-slavery man, and acted with the Republican party when it had some principle and was not as now all for the spoils, and nothing for the state. Judge Hoadly makes no secret of his former Republican affiliation, and in his brief address accepting the Democratic nomination made a manly allusion to the spirit which he understood to actuate the forces which brought about his nomination

With a heart overflowing with emotion

thank you for that small part of this vote which consists of an expression of confidence in my-self. I say that small part, because no man knows better than I that I have been chosen over older and better soldiers of the Democracy, not because personal confidence and affection toward me existed, but because it was the, hope and belief that the confidence confidence and affection toward me existed, but because it was the, hope and belief that through my nomination notice might be given more effectually to the world that the fences were down, that the gates were open, and that the hospitable heart of the Ohio Democracy was open to receive recraits, no matter of what race, color, or previous partisanship. To be nominated by such a convention over such more worthy aneagonists is an honor that ought to fill the ambition of one's lifetime and completely occupy his mind—to be nominated by a convention presided over by my oldest friend, by whose side from 1840 to 1844, I fought as a boy in my college society the battles of the Van Buren De-

Below may be found a sample of current Republican comment, which is worth putting on record as an exhibit of the depth of unmanliness to which the frantic old spoils-eaters descend to do despite to the bravest and purest man as well as the ablest, who has been a candidate of any party in Ohio in a rising from Republican traffic in Repub

well nigh forty years. Here is a flat confession by the candidate him Here is a flat confession by the candidate himself that he ought not to have been nominated, with an almost Pecksniffian profession of humility, concluding with a lot of sentimental gush about his college life as a boy of forty years ago.

A Democratic candidate for any office, anywhere, must be made of sterner stuff than this to insure success. Then the finical judge excuses himself for having "gone over" to the Free Soil and Benublican party nearly forty years ago on and Republican party nearly forty years ago on the ground that he hated slavery, which De. o-crats loved. But fearing, and justly, that he had gone too far in his confession, he begs to be forgiven for the indiscretion of having hated slavery! Having thus in a weak and dastardly way laid himself open to a slap in the face, Gen. Ward, the defeated Bourbon candidate, proceeded to administer it in good set terms, declaring that he (Judge Hoadly) had not rendered one-tenth part of the service to the Demo-cratic party that he (Ward) had.

Such stuff is heathenish, and the jackals of partisan hate are overdoing the matter. Who was "Gen. Ward the defeated Bour. bon candidate." Why an old silver-gray hunker whig, of the school of men who have stood still for fifty years, a man who has been in the Democratic party more by sufferance than from any sympathy between himself and the organization, and during whose whole association with it his constant cry has been that of the horseoffice." Who was Salmon P. Chase? First a Democrat, then a Republican, and last a Democrat, who left the Republican party, as did Judge Hoadly, because of its corruptions, yet Mr. Chase was highly enough esteemed as a Republican to have been a prominent candidate for its Presidential nomination, having the support of Ohio for the position. It has been esteemed no great sin for a Democrat to have come into the Republican party, as for instance, Stanley Mathews, who was Mr. Buchanan's United States attorney for the southern district of Ohio, and is now a United States supreme judge, appointed by Garfield and confirmed by a Republican senate and Mahone. Carl Schurz affords another conspicuous instance of a Democrat going over to the off debate and laid the committee on the Republicans, but nobody has booted him out or attacked his motives, and so the list might be multiplied, for Ohio is full of Democrats now Republicans and Republicans now Democrats. Horace Greelev left the Republican party and accepted the Democratic nomination for President. He was A COUPLE of weeks ago Judge Hoar, as abused and maltreated after the manner in a member of the board of trustees of Har- which the blood-hounds are pursuing vard college, voted against conferring the | Hoadly, but it was the noblest act of his degree of LL. D. upon Gov. Butler. At life turning his back on the party which the commencement exercises yesterday he had grown so corrupt he could had the privilege of occupying a post of not longer abide with it. Judge honor second to that of the governor, and Lyman Trumbull, of Illinois a disin the exercises cut no figure at all, while tinguished statesman who sat in the United Old Strabismus was the lion of the day. States Senate as a Republican, saw the work and drift of the party with which Mr. Greeley could not walk, and he, too, joined the Democracy, and is now acting with that party to-day, Hon, R. P. Spalding, one of Ohio's most distinguished jurists, was first a Democrat, and in 1848 found himself first in sympathy with Van Buren and the free soil movement which followed the "barn-burners." He served in Congress as a Republican, but the serried infamies of the Grant regime caused him to believe it to be the duty of patriotic men to turn away from the party whose misfortune it was to have fallen into the control of corrupt and graceless men. Following his convictions of his highest duty he has since acted with the Democratic party and was a member of the convention which nominated Hoadly, Judge R. F. Paine, of Ohio, is another conspicuous man who fought the battles of free soil and anti-slavery with Wade and Giddings, and stood by the Republican party until the moth of corruption made him cease to hope for better things, and he is in the Democratic ranks. Geo. W. Julian, of Indiana, the son-in-law of Joshua R. Giddings, the anti-slavery leader, is now as earnest and avowed a were no longer binding on any member Democrat as can be found in the country. His anti-slavery sertiments rendered him the peer of Gerritt Smith and Wm. Lloyd that John S. Pillsbury and Capt. Blakely Garrison, but when the Republican party cast off its garment of purity, foreswore morning, for harmony and adjournment, its best traditions, and became a covenant with rottenness and spoils, he cast his lot with got all about harmony and cheered over Democratic party. These instances, which might be added to at any length, show that Judge Hoadly does not by any means stand alone, in having ceased to act with only [lacked a little nerve to have had a the Republican party from motives of the highest patriotism and purity, It is not in the bounds of decency for the Republican organs to assail Hoadly as is their daily custom, one of their favorite shafts of venom being to say, "the Judge is a 'turn-coat,' and the average Democrat is as much opposed to changing his principles

> that possesses them. Over in the Democratic camp "the fences are down and the hospitable heart of the Ohio Democracy is open to receive recruits, no matter of what race, color or previous partisanship." feel ing of confidence and justice gives assurance that the right will prevail. How John McSweeney at the Columbus convention sounded forth the fiery trumpet of victory as he eloquently said:

as he is his drinks." This, and much

more of the same sort, is the spirit mani-

fested by the trembling party of tax-eat-

ers, who happen to know enough to know

that the dark clouds of defeat compass

them about, and from the slough of their

despondency they proclaim the hatefulness

And now fellow-citizens, that same spirit of And now fellow-citizens, that same spirit of the fathers of which I have been speaking, and which has made our homes pleasant here, answered in the spirit of true philanthropy that great inquestion, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Whenever and wherever that question is asked of the downtrodden and oppressed of other lands, yes, we are in that sense our brother's keeper, and in that spirit of the old Democratic party which goes forth in sympathy across oceans and mountains to aid and comfort the oppressed whenever the tyrant's hand is raised, whether it be over isome poor bleeding back beneath be over some poor bleeding back beneath the Russian knout or over in the Green island of Louis next year.

the sea where, under quick trials, the victims

the sea where, under quick trials, the victims ascend the scaffold and step off to glory.

Wherever oppression raises its head; wherever the tear of the oppressed falls and his hand is uplifted to us, the Democrat's great heart goes out in sympathy for him.

We are g sing to nominate the ticket to-day that is to be elected. We are going through no sham performances. The victory this fall will be the forerunner of what is to come, and will tend to permanently transfer the grand old state. tend to permanently transfer the grand old state of Ohio from the Republican roll over to the Democrats. And let us see if we can't do better with it. We are so determined that in the print ing of our Democratic lexicons we will have n such word as fail.

The signs of the times are propitious. Victory is in the air. We want to follow up what we did last year, with a little in addition. Let as determine this year to vote for prohibition of the Republican party of Ohio, an constitutionally—you know it must be consti-tutionally—and without waiting for any su-preme court but the people, correct the evils arising from Republican traffic in Republican

#### ALL AROUND THE GLOBE.

A National association of funeral di rectors are in session at Cincinnati.

The commencement exercises of Kenyon college, Gambier, O., took place to-day. The Missouri river rose seven inches at Omaha on Tuesday and nine inches yes-

terday. The Young Men's Catholic National union opened its session in Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday.

A scarcity of water and the parched grass is causing much suffering to stock in western Texas. Nathan Ayers insulted Mrs. Chisholm at

Rolling Forks, Miss., yesterday, and her son killed him. The Chicago races were postponed yes terday on account if the dangerous con

dion of the track. The Austrian, Italian and French governments have quarantined all vessels arriving from Egypt.

Three hundred Chinese shoemakers struck for twenty cents more wages at San Francisco vesterday. Jas. Pool, shot by Ex-Aldermen Kelly.

of Cincinnati, is recovering and Kelly has been released on bail. The Bethlehem Iron companies 1,000

employes in Pennsylvania turned out in a strike for higher wages. Chas. Mitchell, English champion pugi-

list, is going into training for matches at California and St. Louis. The saloon men paid \$90,000 of the \$300,000 license money due in Cincinnati

under the Scott law yesterday. An Austrian officer has been arrested near Warsaw, Poland, with strategic plans

of the river Bug on his person. M. J. Nickols & Co., of Chicago, commission merchants, failed by the hot corner in lard. Will pay fifty cents on a dollar.

The Buffalo papers are charging shame ful cruelties in the management of the soldiers' and sailors' home at Bath, N. Y. Edward Stewart fatally stabbed Albert Anderson on board the schooner Rogers at Cincinnati yesterday, and fled. Both

At the corporation dinner of the University of Vermont, at Burlington yesterday. Bishop Jones of Chicago was the principal

Wm. Mullins and Tom Hall and son were killed in an affray at Chattanooga yesterday, and John Mullins fatally

The Monitor coal mine near Mt. Carmel. Pa., took fire in the heading yesterday and several men were overcome by gas and carried out.

A crank, named Jones Murphy, shot at Corrall, one of the Providence base ball nine as he was leaving the field in that

city yesterday. A coal and a working train on the New York West Shore railroad collided last evening, and Thomas Dunn was killed and several injured.

The trial of Said Bey Khandel for complicity in the Alexandria massacres, a plead not guilty.

President Grevy, of France, has refused the request of the radicals of the chamber of deputies to commute the sentence of

Louise Michel to exile. Samuel J. Bridge has offered to give Harvard college an ideal statue in bronze of Rev. John Harvard, its founder, to be

placed in the memorial hall. Archbishop Wood, of Philadelphia, willed all his property to the Archbishop who should succeed him, to be transmitted to his successor in the church in turn.

Walter Gardner, an alleged cattle deale t Toronto, by means of forged drafts on New York and Chicago has obtained \$20,-000 from the banks there, and decamped. Fifty confederates left Baltimore yeserday to participate in the Lee memorial exercises at Lexington, Va., to-day. Many

of them were Stonewall Jackson's soldiers There has been no regular trains running into Grand Rapids, Mich., for two days, and there is much delay in that part of the state, owing to washouts of bridges and culverts.

The Massachusetts senate has indefinitely postponed the bill to consolidate the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western railroads, with the privilege of purchasing the Hoosac Tunnel

Lieut. Hart, of the navy, wedded a daughter of Adjutant General Drum, at Wash-The president and ington, yesterday. prominent members of the cabinet, army and navy were present.

A committee of distillers were in session at Chicago yesterday. It was agreed to continue distilling at 20 per cent. of capacity until the stock of spirits on hand howed perceptible decrease.

Gov. Butler was the star at Harvard yesterday, and made a nice dinner speech. He said of the Harvard ligh brigade in the war that a British authority said of them: "A little too well dressed, but they will

The Columbia and Harvard freshmen boat race was won at New London yesterday by the Harvards in 11:03. Three of the Columbia crew caught a "crab" early. which settled the |race. The Harvards think now to beat the Yales on Thursday. The negro, Douglass, in jail at Jefferson Tex., and an accomplice of Laley, hanged by a mob to a bridge on Monday, for the outrage on Mrs. Rogess, was taken by 150 horsemen on Tuesday night and hanged to a tree, and four bullets put through his

# The Millers' Association,

[Special Telegram to the Globe.] CHICAGO, June 27 .- The Millers' national convention continued in session to-day and elected the following officers: J. A. Christian of Minneapolis, president; C. H. Seybt of Highland, Ill., first vice president; Homer Baldwin of Youngstown, O., second vice president; and S. H. Seaman of Mil-, secretary and treasurer. The subcommittee of the executive committee made an exhaustive report upon the prosperous condition of the association, setting forth the fact that all litigation about patents which has been a source of annoyance and expense for the past seven years has been disposed of, and suggesting methods of procedure in future suits by patentees and alleged patentees. After mis discussion of the report and kindred topics. the convention adjourned to meet in St.

# DEMORALIZED.

The Chicago Markets Seem to Have Gone to Pieces.

Corn Also a Sufferer in Sympathy With Its Big Brother.

PORK TAKES ANOTHER TUMBLE.

And Armour's Personal Attention to the Deal Will be Necessary.

A VERY DULL DAY ON WALL ST.

Scarcely Anything Doing in Stocks, and a Decline Expected.

## CHICAGO.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

CHICAGO, June 27 .- It is freely predicted here that Phil. Armour's northern fishing excursion will come to an abrupt termination, and the genial face of the great trader in hog products is daily expected to again illuminate his busy office. Matters on 'change are going against Armour's interests strongly, and his personal attention is certainly needed. The provision market is in very bad shape, each day marking a fresh decline. Nobody seems marking a fresh decline. Nobody seems at 124, and Manitoba at 124%. For a themselves continue to sell, and although a shipping demand is springing up, the fact has little influence, seemingly. All markets were weak to-day. Corn closed about where it did yesterday afternoon, but wheat and oats lower.

The rally in wheat on call yesterday was entirely wiped out on the board to-day. A very fatr business was transacted in speculative way. Early in the day the feeling was stronger, and prices 1/2@ 5/8c higher at the opening, being a continuation of the firmness developed yesterday wet and rainy weather. Later, however, the feeling became weaker, and with but slight fluctuations prices suffered a decline of 2@214c. The weakness was attributed to larger offerings, caused by some disquieting rumors, and also by the reported weakness and depression in the French markets, caused by reported large offerings West of wheat from India. At the decline the war cry of sellers. The general opinion same as on 'change yesterday. On call values were 1/2@1/4c less, and 750,000 bushels sold at the decline July at one time to-day was offered at 11/3c and June at \$1.003/4. August closed at \$1.04 having touched \$1.031/2. There were seventy-two cars received and but 7,111 bushels shipped. There would undoubtedly have been a still further decline had not there been good buying from the shorts. It is conced there must be a continuance of the export demand if we are the past few days, which may afford an to have a solid basis for prices. There is no support in the shape of large buying is quite evident the leaders of the orders and each little advance brings out free selling by scalpers, who have a trifling bulk of their stocks, which stubbornly profit on their holdings. While every decline causes large blocks of long wheat, There is little doubt they were prepared to which holders have at last to drop at enormous losses to be thrown on the market.

In corn business was good on shipping cago was announced, and they were probaand speculative account, and no very important change occured. Receipts conin the day the market ruled 14@1/2c high- Smith, Osborne, the younger Vanderbilts, er, but later, under large offerings, and and many prominent brokers, do not exinfluenced somewhat by the decline in press themselves any the less confidently wheat an easier feeling v was developed, and prices declined 1/2 @ 3/4 c below the outside that the crop and general business outlook igures reached, and finally closed about 1/80 higher than on 'change yesterday. On call there was a trifle more firmness. The

strength is due to crop apprehensions. Everingham & Co.'s weekly report from their correspondents, covering twelve states, shows a good stand of corn at 156 points, a fair stand at 362, and poor at 92 At 354 points the ground had been cultivated once; at 169 twice; and at 41 three times. Corn reported to be cleaner and more thoroughly worked at this date than at the same time in 1882. The receipts here to day were twenty-four ears; the shipments 169,000 bushels and the lake en gagements 120,000 bushels.

Cash oats sold sparingly at 32% @331/80 The demand was light and entirely speculative, and the offerings were all light. The speculative market was ansettled. There were quite free offerings of June and July, while the demand was light There was 1/2@3/4c decline in prices. The deferred futures were somewhat improved early, but owing to the decline in near oats in store nominal. Shippers were not buying. Sample lots easy. Orders seem to be limited, and buyers were slow to take hold. Just about a fair volume of business was done. For June and July deliveries there was a heavy market. The market closed at inside prices all around and weak, but on the call gained a trifle better tone, and perhaps 1/8c better figures. August and September, some operators think, are about low enough for

a time until the crop is fully assured. Rye was quiet and a shade easier, but the offerings were not large enough to cause

any noticeable decline. th unsettled and weak feeling prevailed in the market for hog products to-day, and a further material decline in price may be recorded. The offerings in speculative account were quite free, and the demand was not particularly urgent, excepting from shorts. Outside operators are not inclined to do much trading, and local speculators are restricting their business considerably. In a general way it may be said there is an inclination to settle business and ascertain just exactly how merchants are situated preparatory to engaging very extensively in speculations again. When the deliveries are made on the opening of the month considerable capital will be released, and the trade placed on a more substantial footing. The shipping demand continues moderate, and no doubt would be increased if the market here was held with more steadiness. Receipts in hogs were quite large and prices ruled lower, which ass in depressing the market assisted product. The receipts of product were fair and the shipments quite liberal, especially of meats and lard. Foreign advice exhibited a weaker feeling in that quarter and prices were reduced as on lard and on bacon in the Liverpool market. Reports

from eastern markets showed an easier

mand fairly active. The feeling was unsettled and weak, and prices fluctuated considerably early in the day, but during the latter part of the day declined quite rapidly. At the opening prices were 5@ 10c higher than at the close yesterday, but gradually declined 45@55c on the whole WHEAT GOES OFF TWO CENTS MORE range and closed steady. Shipping demand moderate in the of filling small orders. Cash lots quotable at \$16:30@16.40. Prices were steady during the afternoon. The market for lard attracted considerable attention and trading was active, especially for future delivery. The offerings were free and the demand active and mainly from shorts. The market opened rather tame at yesterday's closing prices, and ruled with considerable steadiness during the first kour on 'change. A weaker feeling prevailed later, and prices gradually receded 20@25c per 100 lbs, and closed comporatively steady at the decline. The shipping inquiry was moderate. About 10,000 tierces were forwarded within the past twenty-four hours, making about 45,000 for the past six days. Cash in fair demand and quotable at at \$9.25@9.45. There were 19,700 hogs received here to-

steady at yesterday's figures, heavy lots suffered a loss of 15c per 100.

M. S. Nichols & Co. are experiencing

#### NEW YORK.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

New York, June 27 .- Prices in most instances were higher in the early dealtime the market looked nery much like an | well, and asked all classes to co-operate improving one, but it had a set back about 1 o'clock, and the advance was lost. Denver dropped to 4134 and Western Union to 8518. The volume of business continues light, and at times it was exceedingly dull. The decline in Denver made the market a little feverish during the afternoon. The weakness in grain and provision markets and some unfavorable rumors helped to settle prices. There was no animation in the final dealings. Operators seemed to be awaiting the settlement of Barcaldine, and four to one against Shewsafternoon and influenced probably by the desire to do any business either way. The the troubles here, and showed but little berry, and five to one against Havock. weather throughout the northwest to-day is reported as favorable for the growing erops. An impresssion prevails that Vanderbilt's orders to buy have been placed a little below current figures, and that stock has nearly reached bottom. The completion of the

speculation in stocks received in the break in the Chicago markets has been succeeded by great duliness. For the time being the fluctuations have been left to the traders of the exchange to make. These are mostly speculating on the bear side. and assail one stock after another according as support seems to be lacking. The loaning rates for stocks indicate a material increase in the short interest within opportunity for a sharp upward turn. It is forbidden. resist the efforts made to depress them. induce a considerable rise in prices at the time when the failure of McGeogh in Chithe continuance of favorable conditions. now of a rise in stocks, and they clair warrants it. Messrs. Keene, Woerishoffer and others, on the other hand, believe lower

#### trading is of exceeding limited proportions-a mere broker's market. A Bridegroom Rejected at the Altar. [Denver Tribune.]

Society people of Albuquerque were en veloped in amazement last night when the news was rapidly spread through the city of a sensation attending the arranged wedding at the residence of Mr. Edward Powell. The intended bride was Miss Ida Smedley, and the bridegroom elect Mr. A. L. Stivers. Miss Smedley is a niece Mrs. Powell, and one of the brightest and most charming young ladies that has been introduced into Albuquerque society, while Mr. Stivers is a wealthy cattle grower the owner of an extensive ranch near Almosa, in the western bart of Valencia county He figured before the public some month ago in a war with sheep men. Everything was arranged for the wedding, the win was on ice, the cakes baked and at the appointed hour the Rev. Mr. Keistler put futures the advance was lost. No. 2 white in his appearance. No cards had been issued for the wedding, but there were present quite a number of prominent ladies and gentlemen, immediate friends of the family The lady and gentleman soon to be made man and wife were attired to suit the occasion, and stood up before the minister of the Gospel to pronounce their solemn

> 'Will you take this woman for your lawful wife?" asked the Rev. Mr. Keistler. "I will," responded the bridegroom elect. "Will you take this man for your lawful

> usband?" continued the minister. "My God! I can't, I can't, I can't," wa the pitiful response of the young lady, who, bursting into tears, rushed into an adjoining apartment. The ladies went to her assist ance and advised with her, and the rejected bridegroom tried to persuade her to change her determination and become his wife, but it was to no purpose. The young lady rould not change her mind.

> Miss Smedley has received attentions from Mr. Stivers since last winter. They have peen engaged to marry since some months ago. But then the young lady has since entertained grave doubts as to their compatibility of temperament, yet, looking on her engagement as irrevocable, she has allowed matters to proceed even to the wedding ceremony, when she found it impossible to pronounce the words that would make her a life partner of a man whom she evidently did not leve.

> Grand Hop at Hotel Lafavette Thursday evening, June 28. Special train v Minneapolis 7:25 p. m. Returning, leave the hotel at 12:30 midnight.

The river fell at St. Louis five inche yesterday. The Alton trestle work is fin-ished, and all the trains from the north and east are running over it. A relief association has been formed, and the host of sufferers are being looked up and assisted and their name is legion. A terrific shower burst upon Maine

Tuesday evening carrying off many bridges and culverts of the Bangor & Portland railroad and making serious washouts in that and several other roads. Great damage was done to crops and nearly all feeling in that quarter. The offerings of the dams on Jacobas creek were swept mess pork were quite liberal, and the de- away.

# THE OLD WORLD.

GREAT BRITAIN.

London, June 27 .- William Spottis-

wood, LL. D., T. K. S., is dead. In the commons to-day Jos. Cowen radical, gave notice that he would submit the question whether it was true that Irish paupers had been sent to America with the knowledge and consent of the govern-

QUEENSTOWN, June 27 .- The American rifle team arrived this morning in excel-lent health and spirits, and will proceed to Liverpool, accompanied by Sir Henry Halford and Mr. Waller of the British team, who met here. A warm reception will be given them on arrival by a committee of citizens headed by the mayor.

Dublin, June 27 .- Parnell in a speech at Monaghan in the interest of Healy's candidacy for the commons said his party intended to endeavor to amend the land act so as to make reduced rents date from the time of application therefor to the court and for a proviso that the tenants be allowed for improvements, some within thirty or forty years, and so that the lease day, and while light grades were scarce and holders shall be admitted to the benefits of the act. The court of appeal have renderparently not being yet prepared to pay 100 cts, but are expected to get squared shortly.

Onane vs. Nelson, on which 40,000 other cases depended. The court held that the new rents became payable from the letter of the letter o ed a decision in an important test case day after the act was passed and not from the day when they were fixed by the commissioners. The lord heutenant, in speak ing of Limerick, said he saw signs of a better future for Ireland. He advocated technical training, leading to an improved

> for the mutual advancement af Ireland. The chairman of the Loughrea union has declared he never knew the out-door relief list to be so high as now, and that it is necessary to increase the relieving staff London, June 27.—This was the second day of the summer meeting at New Castle, and the Gosforth park race for the Northumberland plate, 500 soverings in specie. was won by R. Pecks, Barcaldine, A. R. Jardine's, Shrewsberry, second; C. J. Merris, Havock, third. There were ten starters The last betting was threb to one against

Paris, June 27 .- The government have house were saved only by the greatest decided that President Grevy shall answer the pope's letter personally. In connection with this correspondence between Grevy and the pope a protest filed by rod and slid down, and had on only his the archbishop of Paris against the suppression of chaplaincies in the Paris hosmarket ruled quiet and strong, advancing in the room has been that not much can be the measure is one of civil intolerance, pitals is interesting and the bishop says expected of the market until after the 4th but notwithstanding the priests continue of July. The check which the growing to do everything possible for the sick. The decree permits a patient to summon a parish priest and the archbishop says the latter should stipulate for liberty to visit all-professing Catholics.

#### RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg, June 27 .- The government announces that negotiations between Russia and the vatican are concluded. The hierarch will be allowed freedom in matters of faith, but interference in questions in regard to temperal power

The government will retain the right of movement for an advance still hold the inspecting seminaries. The curia recognizes the right of the government to exer cise control over the education of Catholic children in the Russian language and literary and historical appointments. Teachers are to be first submitted for the approval of the government. In regard to instruction in the branches the rights of bly prepared to renew the movement on bishops remain untouched. Power is restored to the bishops of relieving clergytinue fair and shipments moderate. Early The leading holders of stocks, Morgan, men. The government intend to abrogate exceptional measures against the Catholics issued in 1864.

London, June 27 .- The Times corres President Grevy regarding church affairs prices must be made. Meanwhile, the in France complains of the expulsion of religious orders, the suspension of salaries of curates, the army bill which militates against the supplying of priests, and the arbitrary changes proposed before the concommittee, thus rendering the church unable to defend its rights against the usurpations of the state. President Grevy's reply will be conciliatory.

# MISCELLANEOUS.

ALEXANDRIA, June 27 .- The panic over the cholera in Egypt is increasing, and the flight of Europeans continues. A commis sion is formed to devise means to protect Alexandria from the malady. The festivals usually held on the anniversary of the khedive's assension to the throne will be stopped. All the ministers have been re-

called to Cairo. Constantinople, June 27.—Strict quaran ine is ordered at all Turkish ports against essels from Egypt.

VIENNA, June 27.—Tha Sclavonic party was triumphant in the elections for mem pers of the Galician and Bohemian diets.

# CRIMES.

RETURNS WITHOUT KICKING. New York, June 27 .- Horseling, who is

charged with having embezzled moneys of the German government while a receiver of taxes, and who was arrested in Grand Rapids, Mich., lately, was put on board a ressel to-day, he determining to return to Europe without formal extradition.

FREEBOOTERS FOILED.

Helena, June 27,-At 3 o'clock Saturday morning, while the Helena bound Deer Lodge coach was crossing the main range of the Rockies, eighteen miles west of his city, two men with handkerchiefs tied across the lower portion of their faces stepped from the brush and ordered the lriver to halt. John McCormack, post trader at Fort Missouri, was on board with the driver, and, drawing a six-shooter, quickly opened fire. One of the men was badly hurt and crawled back into the brush. The other returned McCormack's fire, seriously wounding one of the wheel horses. The team took fright and ran, and was soon out of range. Three other passengers were on board, but unarmed. The treasure box was in a coach following the one attacked. Officers from Helena are now out on trail of the robbers. AN ABORTIONIST LAYED.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27 .- Dr. Isaac J. Manitoba line, leaves St. Paul at 6:50 p. m. and Hathaway, in the cellar of whose residence the remains of many infants were found buried, was convicted of having performed a criminal surgical operation upon a servant girl, April,1881, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and to undergo imprisonment for seven years, the fullest extent of the law.

> GUILTY OF MURDER. NEWARK, N. J., June 27 .- The coroner's jury in the case of Lottie Chisholm, shot by her husband last Saturday rendered a verdict that her husband is guilty of 'mur-

Toledo, O., June 27 .- Charles Bach, whose second trial for the murder of his

at Bowling Green, Ohio, during the last two weeks has been convicted and sentenced to hang October 12.

KILLED TWO YOUNG MEN. Снісадо, Jane 27.—Wm. Ray, proprietor of a boarding house at Pullman, a suburb of this city, shot and instantly killed Thomas Dowdle and George Fox, two young men this morning. The de-ceased had lived with Ray and had made threats against his life. The tragedy occurred in the house of Ray. He asserts that the act was in self defense. He surrendered himself to the authorities.

wife in October, 1881, has been in progress

THE BLOODTHIRSTY QUILL-DRIVERS. Washington, June 27 .-- It was reported at a late hour last night that Elam and Bierne, the Richmond duelists, were in this vicinity and would fight at sunrise this morning within ten miles of the city. As nothing has been heard from the front and the weather is stormy, it is presumed that the encounter has been postponed on

account of rain.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 27.—Bierne, one of the Richmond editors, was seen at Rancevort this morning, accompanied by friends, and it is thought his hostile meet ing with Elam is about to occur.

# CASUALT ES.

FIRE AT BENSON.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.] Benson, Minn., June 27 .- Benson was again visited by the fire flend this morn-

ing. At about 2:30 o'clock the alarm of fire was heard, and our citizens awoke to to the ground; not, however, until the general merchandise store of J. Croonquist joining on the east, had caught, and the drug store of H. L. Greaves, on the west, which set fire to the millinery store of Mrs. Richardson. The four buildings burned to the ground. Croonquist saved the greater portion of his stock. Building insured for \$1,000; stock, \$1,000. Loss about \$1,000. Farrell & Colby building and stock suffer a loss of about \$2,500 over and above insurance. H. L. Greaves' building and stock valued at \$5,000; insurance, \$2,000. Mrs. Richardson's loss on millinery goods was light, most of them being removed, but the building owned by Mrs. Clint was a loss of about \$1,800; no insurance. Swift Co. bank and the Pacific

effort of fire department and citizens. Mr. Colby barely escaped from the up per story of the store with his life, as he jumped from the window to the lightning

night shirt. C. L. Sherwood, who with his family oc cupied rooms over Greaves' drug store were nearly suffocated before they could get out, and lost nearly all of their clothing and household goods. The family of Mr. Biddle who lived over the millinery store saved most of their goods. It is understood that most of the firms will rebuild, but Benson call ill afford to be visited with such a calamity often.

THE RAGE OF WATERS.

St. Louis, June 27 .- Word comes from East St. Louis this morning that the river continues to fall slowly, and in all that section of country west of the Chicago & Alton road's track at Newport, Nameoki and Mitchell, the water has fell nearly if not quite a foot, but in that part of the bottom east of the above named railroad, into which a steady stream is still pouring through the crevasse near Newport, the water is rising and will continue to creep ip until the common level is reached. hoka creek also continues to run, and its water has reached the tracks running north from Relay depot, and between that point and Bridge Junction. This can be quickly remedied, however, by building a levee along the eastern side of the tracks, which no doubt will be done at once, as these tracks are important for the passage of the repair trains at work still further north. The work progresses rapidly and well at the break in the Chicago & Alton track, near Newport, and Superintendent Bates is pondent at Paris says the pope's letter to still confident he will have the trestle ready for trains to cross this evening. A computation based upon information derived from well informed sources makes the number of acres of farm land overflowed in three townships in Madison county 7,000. The land is covered with wheat, corn, oats and potatoes, which, reckoned at \$30 per acre, a rather low estimate, makes the actual loss to crops alone \$210,000. In that section of St. Clair county, east and south of East Carondolet, so far as at present known 5,400 acres of wheat, corn and potatoes are under water. The crops are esti-mated to be worth \$40 per acre, giving an aggregate loss of \$216,000. These losses. are in four townships and comprise only a

small part of the damage done in the WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 27.—Heavy rains the past few days and the bursting of a dam cause an extensive cave in at Baltimore mines. Residents in the neighbor-

LANCASTER, Pa., June 27 .- A disastrous

hood are alarmed.

storm has occurred in this county. In many cases the tobacco and corn crops. are ruined. Trains on the Pennsylvania road are detained owing to embankments caving ir. THE CHINESE SLAUGHTER. PORTLAND, Or., June 27 .-- Oregonia special advices last night give particulars of the collision on the Northern Pacific at

Heron station. A gravel train of 15 cars was run into by a construction train. Geo. Pike, engineer of the gravel train, and 23 Chinamen were killed, and 15 wounded. The accident was the result of gross care-A MINE CAVE. WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 27 .- At one

o'clock great excitement prevailed at the scene of the cave in. It has extended a considerable distance and already engulfed one house. This building was carried down with its contents to a depth of 75 feet and completely buried. A large portion of the branch of the Delaware & Hud son railroad is now endangered and may disappear at any moment. Several houses are in peril and the inhabitants are seeking safer quarters. Up to this time there is no loss of life. It is feared there will be further loss of property.

FIRES. NASHVILLE, June 27 .-- A fire this morning at 7 a. m., destroyed the building corner of Clark and Front streets, occupied by Direll & Lord, beer bottlers, and by Valentine & Co., chewing gum and prize package manufacturers, and also partially destroyed the Woodward building adjoining, which was occupied by Phillips. Butterfield & Co., wooden and stone ware, and Handly, White & Co., drugs, whose stocks were partially destroyed and damaged by water and fire. The fire was under

control by 9 o'clock. WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 27 .- The Glenfara hotel, a frame structure, never completed, was burned here last night. Loss \$1,200

Base Ball. At Fort Wayne--Ft. Wayne 12; Quin-

At Cleveland-Clevelands 4; Buffal os 2 At Providence-Providence 5; Philadel phias 4.

At Detroit-Chicagos 6; Detroit 2. At Boston-The rain postponed the