WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1888.

New York, 1 from Indiana and 2 from Maine.

ginia, Hiscock and Harrison, 1 from West Virginia. Lincoln and Depew, 1 from Pennsyl-

whnia.

McKinley and Phelps, 1 from New

Sherman and Alger, 1 from West Vir

A NEW BLEMENT.

The Dakota Delegation Creates a Decided

CHICAGO, June 17 .- A totally new ele-

LEADING MEN OF WISCONSIN,

Minnesota, Kansas Nebraska and other

NO MAN CAN TELL THE OUT-COME.

But There is Plenty of Betting that Blaine

Will Be the Nominee and Be Forced to Accept.

in a Blaze of Glory And Arrive in Good Shape for

West Virginians Leave Wheeling

the Big Contest. How the State's Vote Will Likely Be Distributed

It the Maine Man's Name is Not Presented to Them.

The General Outlook from Various Points of View.

of triangleh to the Intelligencer Carcago, Lt., June 17.-They were ome and hungry set of men and landed here to-day to represent West Virginia in the swelling crowd which is taking possession of Chicago. They had gone to bed late and been routed out early for breakfast, and the morning was uncomfortably warm. The rney was as comfortable as railroad travel can be in such weather. The first section of the Wheeling train came in at 12:30, the next an hour later, Cap-Bob Moore was in charge of the first, and John Cummins, whom the boys wanted to be engineer as well as alternate, cooled off by riding most of the morning on the locomotive. He said he was in a hurry to get here and find out who is to be the next President. Captain Curtain, of Grafton, joined the party at Newark, where his son is to party at Newark, where his son is to graduate this week. Alternate Miller, of Mineral, who missed the first section, tells that Jake Kemple, who came along on the second, was discovered soon after landing in the heroic act of getting his second wind after stopping a pair of runaway horses. Delegate White, Ser-geant-at-Arms Park, Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms Dunaway, Mr. A. W. Campbell and some other West Virginians were on hand to welcome the conquering

On the way to headquarters, the Palmer uquets of West Virginia mountain bouquets of West Virginia mountain laurels sent by a good friend from Grafton. The West Virginians wore their handsome silk badges of red, white and blue, and the crowd along the street gave them a good reception. Many remembered that the delegation came here four years ago "Solid for Blaine," and along the line were put such questions as, "Who's your man this year?" "Who are you shouting for now?" The invarience of the such good solid progression of the such control of the such co

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THE gation visited his office to discuss the situation. The field was carefully sur-veyed and merits of aspirants discussed, with this result, that when the West Harrison, Berkshire; for Alger, Smith; for Blaine, Moore. Cooper, Payne and Swann have not arrived, but Sherman

says he will stand by him while he lasts. Moore declares he will vote for Blaine whether he is nominated or not. There are other Blaine men hovering NEAR THE DELECATION.

It is too early to say where the delegation will go after the first ballot, for they do not know themselves. The delegation will go after the special continuous description meets to-morrow to organize. Hubbard and Moore are spoken of for chairman, with reasonable certainty the selection of Hubbard. Mason is not a candidate for re-election to the National Committee, and would not accept another term. N. B. Scott, of Wheeling, seems to be the coming made to part of the foremost citizen of the Republic—James G. Blaine."

Mr. W. P. Hubbard, one of the delegates from this district, also made a floral put forward S. B. Elkins without the

wise man who could predict the result of the coming convention. Sherman leads by large odds. His most sanguine friends claim 380. More careful ones say it won't be so much. 300 would be as as a same as a command of the coming convention. Sherman will have. He will have gathsherman will have. He will have gathered at the start all he can command. Some of his londest command. Some of his londest command. Some of his londest command to the republicans—Solid for the start all he can command. Some of his londest control of the coming the Ohio men to see the hollowness of their professions. The Alger boom is a very respectable affair, and at this writing noth-

ing more can be said of it. I find it to be true that Mrs. John A. Logan has taken it under her special protection, and she is a politician of no mean abilities. Harrison and Gresham men say they are solid on the first ballot he would in all probability be the nominee. As it is, all the prospects are floundering. Depew is not seriously regarded for the first place, because his own State has not adopted him as her favorite son. Allison is not making much noise, but is held to stand well in the event of Shorman going to pieces early, and the Blaims pushers being unable to hold themselves down. California came determined to raise a Blain eshout in the convention and to nominate and vote for him to the end. Creed Haymond, a healthy woulder in the convention and to nominate and vote for him to the end. Creed Haymond, a healthy woulder is a specific worder. The Black Eagle drum corps appeared. mined to raise a Blaine shout in the conyention and to nominate and vote for
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healthy product of our lown Marion
county, heads the California delegation
and he wants Blaine or blood. Some of
Blaine's best friends have been at work
to-day on the Pacific Coasters and think
they have them quieted; at all events,
they have promised to shorten sail. A
man with one eye can detect at first
sight that this great big

CROWD PREFERS BLAINE to the whole bunch of thoroughbreds in the field. This feeling is so strong that the venturesome are offering to bet on the venturesome are one-ring to be on Blaine's nomination. They argue that it will be impossible to agree on any other man, that Blaine will be named at a critical nioment and nominated unanimously. In short, they expect to place him where he can't decline. John W. Mason doesn't bet, but he expects to vete for Raine in November, so does

at a critical moment in the decline. John which was on her way to the front half was a find half was a find half was front half was a find half was a find half was a find half was a find half was a

"West Virginia," General Manager Clements' private car, tendered by that clever, big-hearted official through Mr. Charles Burdett Hart, for the comfort of the degation, and the "Newark" the private car of Capt. R. T. Devries, Wheeling own popularizational man, now Smicern tendent of the Baltsmore & Ohioa Tanas the disposal of the INTELLIGENCER, and devoted to the same purpose as the "West Virginia"—the comfort of the well known citizens from various parts of the State who were going to Chicago to assist by their votes in presenting to the country the name of it man whose election to the presidency seems now to be almost as fully assured as the rings and setting of the sun. A baggage car completed the make up of this train, which was by odds the finest excursion train ever run out of this city. Indeed, it is doubtful if a finer train was ever run in through or out of the State.

handsome silk badges of red, white and blue, and the crowd along the street gave them a good reception. Many remembered that the delegation came here four years ago "Solid for Blaine," and along the line were put such questions as, "Who's your man this year?" "Who are you shouting for now?" The invariable reply, "For protection and the best man," was listened to as though it were a device worth patenting. The headquarters proper will be opened to-morrow. To-day the boys turned the headquarters proper will be opened to-morrow. To-day the boys turned the headquarters proper will be opened to-morrow. To-day the boys turned the headquarters of the genial John W. Mason to that account, and the Taylor statesman made them welcome. While a number of West Virginians were gathered there, "Not a delegation and the Begged the loan of the delegation's ear for a few minutes. It was a visit for business, but as nobody cared to hear what everybody thought already sufficiently known, the Gresham boom was moved along to the next newly arrived delegation. This indicated no unfriend lines to Judge Gresham, and all and the send-off was a second section. It was for it is donbiful if a finer train was ever and or of the State. Early in the afternoon there was no decable at the B. & O. passenger station made the base of the B. & O. passenger station made they in the afternoon there was no details and turned over to Delegate at Large Frew and Mr. Hart. These cars had been put in the two for the delegation and the excursionists in general, and all who took passage on this elegant train will be an another of the state with a count of the state with good things. There was a specific promore than usual excitement and bustle. The two private cars were backed in and turned over to Delegate at Large Frew and Mr. Hart. These cars had been put in the two for the state and turned over to Delegate at Large Frew and Mr. Hart. These cars had been put in the two for the state and turned over to Delegate at Large Frew and Mr. Hart. These cars had bee

smiled "a pleasant trip" to a large number of his Jriends. When the rush was
the greatest, Captain Lane ussisted him,
and at other times he was wish Captain
Devries looking after the sleeping
coaches and arranging for orders that
would give the train all the rights on
the road tending to a quick trip that
were consistent with safety.
People began to gather in the station
to inspect the handsome train and see
their friends off as early as So'clock.
The sdies af the "Newark," which was
to be the last car in the train, had been
covered with streamers on which appear

Smith served under Alger and covered with streamers on which appear-will stand by him while he ed in letters two feet high the words:

Committee, and would not accept another term. N. B. Scott, of Wheeling, seems to be the coming man for the place, though an effort is being made to put forward S. B. Elkins without the knowledge of that gentleman, who is spending the day in the country.

C. M. Shinn, of Marion country, is the assistant secretary of the temporary organization. West Virginians, so far as heard from, are all well quartered—some in hotels and some in lodging houses. Accommodations are much better here than in St. Louis. Thus far there is no trouble in getting something to ext, of good quality at fair prices, whereat the West Virginia soul doth greatly rejoice.

THE OUTLOOK.

The Situation Rather Mised—Everybody for Maine, of Maine.

Spisal Disputch to the Intelligence.

Cureaco, June 17.—He would be a wise man who could predict the result of the coming convention. Sherman of the coming convention. Sherman of the coming convention. Sherman down the Ohio River road, was backed

Maine.
Blaine and Goff, 5—West Virginia 2,
Pennsylvania 2, Ohio 1.
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Blaine and Gresham, 4—Ohio 2 and
West Virginia 2 Blaine and Gresham, 4—Ohio 2 and West Virginia 2.

Blaine and Alger, 3—West Virginia, Pennsyvania and Ohio, one each.
Other Blaine combines: With Allison, 1 from Illinois; with Depew, 1 from West Wirginia; with Morton, 1 from West Virginia; with McKinley, 1 from West Virginia; with McKinley, 1 from West Virginia; 1 from Ohio, 1 from Missouri; with Phelps, 1 from West Virginia; with Porter, 1 from West Virginia; with Porter, 1 from West Virginia;

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Alger and Depew, 1 from Pennsylvania and 1 from West Virginia. Alger and Miscock, 1 from Pennsylvania. Alger and Phelps, 1 from West Virginia. Allson and Phelps, 2 from New York and 1 from Massachusetts.

Depew and Gresham, 2 from Pennsylvania, 1 from Massachusetts.

Depew and Gresham, 2 from Pennsylvania, 1 from Ohio and 1 from New Jersey, Foraker and Depew, 1 from Ohio. Harrison and Depew, 1 from Ohio. Harrison and Depew, 1 from West Virginia, 1 from Pennsylvania, 1 from West Virginia, 1 from West Virginia, 1 from Pennsylvania, 1 from West Virginia, 1 from West V

and more so as the time for departure drew near.

The Black Eagle drum corps appeared, followed by a big crowd, and the rattling drums and squeaking files aided in making the went a regular old-time campaign occurrence. About the same time several Republicans who had determined to make the send-off one worthy the occasion, the crowd and the train itself, let off some fire-works at the lower end of the station. Rockets shot high in the air, colored fire balls from Roman candles glanced about in all directions, red fire made things red and cannon crackers helped swell the din and confusion.

lanteen, the bell range everybody in the crowd of 1,000 on the platform cheered, the crowd on the train may cred back, and the train was off. The men in

special train, for the reason that it carried in early all the delegates and alternates from this State to the big Republican National Convention. It carried in addition nearly 200 excursionists, most of them enthusiastic Republicans and nearly all bound for the big city by the lake.

The train was composed of five of the railroad company's finest sleepers, the "West Virginia," General Manager Clemate' rivivate car tendered by that clever.

is now to Chicago. An INTELLIGENCER on Dakota's good will in return for the man happened to be in Cincinnati Satwarday evening. Every train that left by the Dakota men in the National Comthat city for Chicago was overcrowded. that city for Chreago was overcrowded.

One train on the Kankakee route was so crowded that the conductor had to take up the tickets from the platform before the train started, the platform before the train started, the platforms and even the steps being leaded with men, women and children; and this in spite of the fact that the train, usually run in one small section, was composed of three sections of from seven to nine cars. As the rall this the accommodations were so inadequate that many people from Cincinnati and way points between there and Columbusicame on the Baltimore & who have waited so long and patiently and Columbus came on the Baltimore & Ohio road to Newark and there took the Baltimore & Ohlo train for Chicago Baltimore & Oblo train for Chicago which left here at 9:50. At Columbus there was such a demand for Chicago tick-els that the train for Newark was held fifeen minutes while the agent sold ickets, and when the train did finally tickets, and when the train did finally pull out with all the aisles full of people standing up, several hundred people were waiting for tickets. At Newark the train was overrowded, and yet between three hundred and four hundred passengers from Columbus were to be accommodated somehow.

There never was such a general craze to go anywhere at one time in this cour-

section was taken at a time kept the crowds of reasonable size. In this case everybody seemed to think if be did not start Saturday night he could not get there. If nobody is killed in this mad Saturday night one man leaped off the train to get to the ticket office ahead of the crowd and broke both his legs. He was placed on a stretcher and cared for

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCES.

The Votes of Over a Hundred Traveling ment, On Saturday everybody was The Votes of Over a Hundred Travellag ment. On Saturday everybody was some time ago Chief Clerk Sam Harrison, of the McLure House, began to sell pools on the Presidency. He gave a man the privilege upon paying 25 cents to record a guess is to the two nominees at Chicago, and the proceeds are to be divided among those whose guesses are right. Saturday night when the sale closed there were 113 quarters.

\$28.20—in the box, and a summary

is afraid to take a hand.
Delegations uncommitted are inclined
to skulk behind favorite sons and wait
developments. New York is to make
the first move toward bringing out a line
of action. What New York

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION

Causes Death and Destruction at Zanesville, Ohio.

A LARGE BUILDING WRECKED.

The Cause a Mystery-Several Per sons Killed and Injured-Fire Adda Horror to the Situation. Names of the Victims

ZANESVILLE, June 17 .- Soon after 11 clock yesterday morning the people of his community were startled by a tertific shock which caused buildings in the central portion of the city to tremble to their foundations. Men, women and children rushed to the street through fear and curiosity. The cause of the shock was soon learned, and many hastened to the scene of destruction, a large
brick warehouse in the rear of
Bailey Brothers & Co.'s drug store,
No. 172 Main street. The building contained seven barrels of gasoline, eight
barrels Firseed oil and twelve barrels carbon oil, besides paint and other inflammable material. At the time of the explosion five men were working on or
about the building. W. W. Miner,
drayman, and his assistant, John Swingle, were loading the dray at the rear
door of the building. George Morton
Bailey, aged 18, son of F. P. Bailey, one
of the proprietors; William Grayson
and Jessie Carter, the latter two colored
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The building, which fronted on two alleys, was one and a-half stories high, and was completely wrecked by the shock. The debris completely blocked the two alleys. Miner and his assistant, his dray and team were buried beneath the ruins. The two men were rescued, but are seriously injured. Miner's injuries are considered dangerous. Grayson and Carter escaped from the building, halfly bruised and burned. Mr. Builey was probably killed instantly. He was on the top floor when the explosion occurred. Hiscock and Alger, 1 from West Virginia, Hiscock and Harrison, 1 from ginia, I from Pennsylvania, 1 from Ohio. Sherman and Goff, 1 from Rhode

Island.
Sherman and Harrison, 1 from West
Virginia, 3 from Ohio, 2 from New York.
Sherman and Hawley, 2 from West
Virginia, 1 from Pennsylyania, 1 from
New York.
Sherman and Lincoln, 1 from West
Virginia.
Sherman and Phalms, 1 from Pennsylyania entire fire department was summoned. The men worked manfully and fearless-Sherman and Phelps, 1 from Pennsylvania, 3 from Ohio, 1 from New York, 1 from Nebraska.

General Sheridan's Condition.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17.—The following bulletin was issued this morning: % a.m.—General Sheridan slept well-and naturally a great part of last night, his rest being only occasionally broken by attacks of coughing. His pulse has gained in force and volume. His appetite is improving. Respiration continues to be irregular.

R. M. O'RRILLY,
W. M. MATTHEWS,
H. C. YARROW. Sam Harrison's latest scheme is great.
He has a glass jar with a neat tin cover
fitted to it, and in the cover is a slit cut.
The lid bears the words, "Drop a nickle
in the slot and get your name mentioned
for the presidency". It is a good bit on or the presidency. It is a good hit on both the nickel weighing machines and the prevalent little presidential booms for a cent.

Death From a Copperhead Bite. POMEROY, O., June 17.—Mrs. Mary Capite, of Clifton, W. Va., while gath-ering lettrace in her garden, was bitten on the right hand by a copperhead snake, and died four hours thereafter ent in the Presidential struggle was made apparent to-night when the Dakota men and the Washington Territory She was about fifty years of age and contingent with twelve big votes that

An explosion occurred in Bailey Bros. & Co.'s warehouse, Zanesville, O., fatally injuring four men and demolishing the

nobody had been figuring on, began to talk openly of taking care of their friends. The general flurry that followed the announcement showed that its importance was not underestimated. Twelve good votes, or any part of them, was an acquisition not to be ignored in a game so sharply played as the one in which the Republican Presidential nomination is the stake. People whose favorites, adherents had not been with Dakota from the start, showed visible symptoms of nervousness, and those million, Ill., was destroyed by fire. Among the buildings burned were the Odd Fellows' Hall and the Opera House. Dakota from the start, showed visible symptoms of nervousness, and those who had climbed into the Dakota band wagon at the last moment were being congratulated from all sides for their strewdaes. Sherman's friends were exultant. Dakota's cause had been ably the start of the street of the street

exultant. Dakota's cause had been ably championed in the national committee from the very outset by Colonel Hook-er, of Vermont, whose merits as a poli-

Advices to the Associated Press from various points in New York and New England show that the worst thunder-storm in many years visited that section E-Bay afternoon and evening. Many storm in many years visited that sectors.
Friday afternoon and evening. Many houses were struck by lightning, and the vaine of property destroyed will be large. But few towns report any loss of life.

life.

A very severe thunder storm struck New York city Friday night a little after 8 o'clock and did a good deal of damage. The storm was accompanied by a drenching rain, and lasted over an hour. In the harbor, mear Bedloe's Island, the sloop-yacht Agees was capsized by the hurricane, and one of the crew, Charles F. Anderson, drowned.

ceive help from the same source.

The great crowd of President makers who have waited so long and patiently for some light on a most perplexing situation are likely to be gratified to-morrow. There have been no important developments to-day, but in the morning Mr. Depew is to announce his decision concerning his candidacy. Since his arrival Mr. Depew has been busy sounding representative men from the West on the advisability of his candidacy. He has sent for many of the At the annual meeting of the August ana Synod of the German Lutherar Churches of North America, at Gales burg. Ill., yesterday, the annual report of the President showed that twenty-six new churches had been completed, that the communicants had been increased 4,500, that the four educational institutions of the Synod employed 57 professors

agricultural States, and the result of his inquiries has not been reassuring. Mr. Depew had a conference to-day with Marvin Engbitt, of the Northwest-ern Railroad, who has been collecting some evidence concerning granger preju-dice against a railroad president in the States of the Northwest. The state-beart is made to-night, on good authoa new trial. Durn was indicted December 27, 1887, for conspiring with his cousin's husband, Richard S. Scott, the defaulting paying teller of the Manhattan Bank, who stole \$150,000 from the institution. The jury was out but 19 min-utes.

The south-bound Missouri, Kansas ment is made to-night on good authority that Mr. Depew will in-the morning amounce his withdrawal from the contest, having become satisfied that the convention is in no mood to nominate him. This is certainly Mr.

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NO DEVELOPMENTS

In the whole field, New York excepted, there is not the sign of development. On Saturday everybody was for waiting to see the effect of the kind passing through the right forearm of Harry Ryan, the train dispatcher. The other struck a passenger named Ben C. Tarver, in the fet check, and passing backward broke his neck, causing instant death. The robbers secured a valuable package.

There was a disastrous wind storm and cloud burst yesterday at Arlington, Ore. Willow creek became a furious torrent. Seven buildings at Lexington were wrecked. The storm first struck a grove below Lexington and blew down a house belonging to H. J. Brooks, Mrs. Brooks was fatally injured and died from the effects. The house of H. A. Perkins was totally wrecked. Perkins was stoked to the time and sustained serious its. Highlittle child. then to knik behind favorite sons and wait developments. New York is to make the first move toward bringing out a line of action. What New York at the time and sustained serious injured. The house of H. A. Perkins was sick wast through his connections with the action was to ally wrecked. Perkins was sick at the time and sustained serious injured. Scape of United States Signal Service defaulter Captain Howgate, was to-day arrested charged with embezzling \$000 and two children were also injured. The mysteries of the hour. In case Depew school house was totally destroyed and many pupils were injured.

"NOT GUILTY."

laiburne, who Shot the Colored Walter Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., June 17.—The

Circuit Court had a night session las night and finished the Claibourne trial which has been in progress three days Hon. Meade R. White, of Staunton spoke an hour for the defense. Prosecu for the State. The court room was crowded and many of Claiburne's friends were present, some from Staunton. The jury retired at 10:20 and returned a 10:22 with a verdict of "not guilty," which was received with loud applause Public sentiment seemed largely in Clai bourne's favor.

bourne's favor.

The Democratic Congressional Executive committee met here last night and decided to hold a nominating convention at Kanawha Falls, August 14.

KILLED ON THE RAIL sad Death of a Popular Young Man

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence body of James Douglas was found about 6 o'clock a. m. to-day on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, about three-quarters of

mile east of this place. He was last seen by some of his friends about midnight. He was then somewhat intoxicated, but not enough to arouse suspicion of his inability to reach home.
Immediately after the discovery Jus-

Immediately after the discovery Justice Thomas A. Fleming was notified, and he at once examined into the question of a coroner's jury, and as no one had seen the accident, he decided to empanel one, the jury consisting of W. H. Fleming, O. H. P. Bowers, George T. Turner, Thomas Jarrett, Sr., F. L. Hamilton, F. M. Swisher, John Anderson, M. F. West, Edgar Dodd, John O. McDonnell, Samuel Stuck and R. R. Hansaker. After examining a number of witnesses

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the jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the foregoing.
His body was cut in two and horribly
mutilated. As his watch was stopped
at 2:05 it is presumed that the accident
occurred about that time, as Baltimore
& Ohio freight trains go east after 1 a. m.
The furney of the young man took The funeral of the young man took place at 5 p. m., Rev. George F. Bollinger, of the M. E. Church, and Rev. W. J. Finley, D. D., of the Methodist Protestant Church, officiating. Douglas was a young man about 26 years old and unmarried, living with and the support of his widowed mother.

Sherman and Phelps, 1 from Pennsylvania, 3 from Ohio, 1 from New York, 1 from Nebraska.

The names mentioned for first place are:

Sherman — Shiffiscock — Care and in a short time had the flames under control. At 1 o'clock the body of going man about 26 years old and under control. At 1 o'clock the body of shifting the support of the second and had fallen head first into a barrel of dry paints. His body was terribly fut, bruised and disfigured.

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The tanks of the explosion is not nown. Carter, one of the colored porters, say he stepped on a parlor match in the bissement, but it is not believed he knows what the cause was. He was and how uncertain the result seems. Of the guesses, all but a few are by commercial travelers, and of these few all were transient guests at the McLure but one, a lady.

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> WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17 .- A new ostoffice has been established at trouds, Webster county, eight miles

ast of Delphi, with George W. Morton J. Garland, of Hurst, W. Va., is here

A Valuable Horse Dead pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
FAIRMONT, W. VA., June 17.—Mr. Jo eph E. Sands lost his Clydesdale stallion Friday night by death. He was a valuable horse, costing Mr. Sands

FROM RICHES TO POVERTY.

Louisville, Ky., June 17.-William V. Wilmont, 74 years old, and worn and roken with a long tramp on foot the most of the way from New Orleans, ap-

\$75,000 on his election. lrawn and the money returned. Soon after his wife died and left him alone. The \$75,000 was soon squandered, and to his serious los to his serious losses are had invented a machine for crimping boots, and out of this had made a handsome fortune. To prove his assertion he exhibited his original letters patent. The old man is becoming very weak and is almost deaf.

Thomas St. Martin, a member of Mme. Rhea's "Fairy Fingers" troupe, was married in this city last evening to Miss Lou McLoughlin, of Lansingburg. The Lawyer John Dunn, who was convicted in New York, Friday, of grand larceny, will be sentenced Tuesday unless Judge Barrett decides to grant him a new trial. Durn was indicted December 27. 1887 for consistence. couple came here Thursday noon, on He Travels Leisurely and Successfully in New York, Friday, of grand, countries, will be sentenced truesday under Barrett decides to grant him trial. Durin was indicted Decempler, 1887, for conspiring with his 's husband, Richard S. Scott, the ing paying teller of the Manhattan who stole \$150,000 from the institute of the June 19 min south-bound Missouri, Kansas as express was robbed Friday procured. procured.
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Next Archoistop Corrigan was appealed to and granted the required dispensation. Accordingly the runaway girl and her actor-lover were married in the parlor of the New York Hotel, as stated, and they left town on the noon boat to-day, for Albany, and will go from there to Lansingburg, for parental for-riveness.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

Yesterday Over the Remains of the German Emperor.

THE WHOLE PEOPLE MOURNING

For Their Departed Monarch-Th Result of the Autopsy-The tions for the Funeral.

BERLIN, June 17 .- The Emperor and

Empress, accompanied by the Dowager press Augusta and the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Baden and other Royalties, visited the Jasper Gallery this While they were assembled around the bier of the dead monarch, Chaplain Koegel offered a brief prayer. Access to the gallery was prohibited to the public until the Royal party had departed. On account of space it had not been possible to accede to the request of the Provincial authorities for permission to attend the funeral services in the Friedrichakirche. The only representative of the Berlin authorities will be the leading officials in the ministries and a committee of the chief church council. The obsequies will begin at 10 o'lcock a. m. The postmortem examination was con-fined to a dissection of the neck, larynx and lungs.

THE POST MORTEM. In the larynx, which was found have been destroyed by suppuration, was a cavity about the size of a clenched

was a cavity about the size of a clenched fist. Dr. Mackenzie states in the report which he prepared at the command of Emperor William that the disease was beyond doubt cancer of the larynx. He adds that the diagnosis was rendered very difficult, as the disease attacked the cartilage of the larynx at the outset and afterward developed chiefly in the lower part of the cartilage.

The National Zeitung says that the autopsy proved that the larynx was completely destroyed by cancer; and that putrid bronchistis existed. There was also inflammation of the finer ramifications of the bronchial tubes, into which putrescent particles had entered. The whole larynx was in a state of suppuration and presented a soft lumpy mass with scarcely any trace of cartilaginous structure remaining. There was nothing to show the existence of perforation of the walls separating the trache and ocesophagus. The choking sensation from which the Emperor suffered during the last days of his life which was attributed to such a perforation appears to have been really due to collapse of the larynx, owing to perforation appears to have been really due to collapse of the larynx, owing to the destruction of the cartilage. The the destruction of the cartilage. The direct cause of death is given as paralysis of the lungs. The post mortem exami-nation occupied one hour.

PREPARING FOR THE PUNERAL. An imperial decree summons the Reichstag to assemble on the 25th in-stant. The Emperor received Count Herbert Bismarck to-day.

The cremonies at the castle to-morroy will begin with the performance of Back's "Bald Rufst Du Mich Zu Hoehren will begin with the performance of Back's "Bald Rufst Du Mich Zu Hochren Frieden." Then the choral "Jesus Meine Zuversicht," will be sung, and Chaplaia- Koegel will offer prayer and bless the remains. After the singing of the choral, "Wenn Ich Einmal Soll Scheiden," the coffin will be carried out of the castle. During the removal of the body the choral, "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," will be sung.

All the churches were crowded to-day. The service in the cathedral was attended by Dr. Von Gossler, Minister of Ecclesiastical affairs, and many other high officials. The service opened with the singing of the 54th Psalm. Chaplain Schreeder preached the sermon. The public was readmitted to the Jasper gallery to-day after the Imperial party had left.

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Correggios' painting, "Saint Veronicas
Veil," is now suspended at the head of
the catafalque, on the right and left of
which laurel trees have been placed.
The Emperor visited the Dowager Empress Augusta to-day. Prince Frederick
Leopold of Prussia comes to Berlin to
receive the royal parsonages coming to
attend the funeral.

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machine for crimping boots, and out of this had made a handsome fortune. To brove his assertion he exhibited his original letters patent. The old man is brecoming very weak and is almost dear. He was given temporary relief here and will be aided to get to his old home in a lew days.

HAPPY AS TWO DOVES.

Serious Obstacles Overcome by a Patr or Young Lovers.

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MR. BLAINE'S TRIP.

Avoids the Frequent Storms.

London, June 17.—Mr. Blaine, with ing is well under way

Bad News from Stanley,

BRUSSELS, June 17.—Letters from C Congo confirm the fears that trouble has it befallen the Stanley expedition. The P Nord has received bad news regarding n

Christopher Columbus was no painter, but all the same he was the first land-seer of America.

THE AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATION.

Proposition to Close for Three Months Received with Disfavor. PITTSBURGH. PA., June 17.—The Amalgamated Association Convention assen bled as usual yesterday morning.

The most important measure intro-duced under the head of new business, duced under the head of new business, was a resolution which provides for a general shut down of three months if the manufacturers do not believe that the present wages can be paid. This resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote shortly after the opening of the convention yesterday morning. It was put in shape and turned over to the chaiman of the Conference Committee.

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chairman of the Conference Committee. This committee left the hall about 10 o'clock and went down to the rooms of the Western Iron Association, in the Renshaw building. The wage question was discussed at leigth, and the manufacturers reiterated their arguments to the effect that it would be impossible to pay old wages under the present prices, These arguments were refuted by the workers, who claimed that although prices were lower, the cost of producprices were lower, the cost of produc tion was also less. The workmen seem more determined than ever before to stand a lockout, and so stated at the stand a lockout, and so stated at the conference yesterday morning. This question was discussed at length, and the members chatted pleasantly on the subject until about 12 o'clock, when it was decided to adjourn until 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

SOME OF THE ARGUMENTS.

Among the arguments and statements presented by the Amalgamated Assoriation Committee, was the resolution adopted unanimously by the conven-tion, to the fact that, if the manufacturers could not pay the prices desired, a shut-down of three months would be asked by the workmen in preference to a cut in wages. They argued that no re-duction in wages is necessary at this time, but stated that if the manufacturers could not afford to pay the present rates it would be better to close the mills

until trade brightened up.

The manufacturers argue that the Presidential year is always dull, and that there is stagnation in business until somebody is elected. Rather than accept a reduction in wages, the workers express a willingness to allow the mills to be closed for three months until the question is settled. They believe, however, that the manufacturers can pay the present scale of wages, notwithstanding the uncertainty in trade occasioned by the Mills bill, or other low-tariff measures now being urged in Congress.

Every effort was made yesterday to prevent the resolution of the convention, agreeing to a three months' shutdown, from being made public, but it got out, a delegate neglecting to keep the matter a secret. When it was made known, President Weihe was saked by a reporter for the text of the resolution, but he Presidential year is always dull, and that

REPUSED TO GIVE IT. saying: "You know enough now, and it is altogether unnecessary to give you any further information on the subject. The resolution was passed, and it is not necessary to publish it in detail. I pos-

recessary to putsin it in detail. I positively refuse to give it."

This settled the question and the resolution cannot be given in full, but the substance is as stated. The men are willing to remain idle three months, rather than consent to a reduction in wages, as proposed by the manufacturers.

when the conference committee rewhen the conference committee re-turned and announced that they had adjourned until next Tuesday morning, the convention got down to business. The special committee on the steel work-ers' scale, reported that they had consid-ered the different scales now in opera-tion in the various steel mills of the country.

tion in the various steel mills of the country.

They stated that the wages of rollers and roughers and catchers in Carnegie's mills were from 20 to 40 per cent lower than paid elsewhere. A revision in these prices will be decided upon before the convention closes. Mr. Schillo, a boss roller, said that he paid his rougher \$250 a day. President Weile stated \$2 50 a day. President Weihe stated that Schillo earned \$35 a day. This caused a dispute, and when a question was asked a delegate from the American Iron Works what he earned a day, he refused to answer the question. This

but it was promptly squelched by President Wiehe, who claimed that a debate n the question was out of order.

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THE WOOL TRADE Bradstreets'" Weekly Report of the Con-

NEW YORK, June 17.—Bradstreets says: New wool is coming into the Eastern New wool is coming into the Eastern markets to some extent, but with the exception of Texas product the movement is not yet very large. Buyers have been operating rather more freely in the Southwest, and the prevailing fone there is better. In Texas, as elsewhere, however, prices are still held too high to stimulate much activity. Most of the wool that has changed hands at San Antonio has gone at 15a16½ per pornd. But little is doing as yet in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana or Michigan. Shearing is well under way in the more south-Mr. Carnegie and the rest of the party, ern territories. There is some reason to ing is well under way in the more south-

Loxdon, June 17.—Mr. Blaine, with Mr. Carnegie and the rest of the party, is still jogging along comfortably toward Cluny. Until yesterday they had crept along at a rate of twenty-five miles at day, and had avoided the thunder storms, which have been so prevalent, Yesterday, however, they caught such a shower as must have been an unpleasant change from the monotony of sunshine. Mr. Blaine spent a long time in Lincoln Cathedral, and expressed his opinion, according to a proud correspondent of that place, that he had never been in so fine and so attractive a building in his life.

Suspicious Paris Papers.

PARIS, June 17.—Most of the Paris papers regard Emperor William's orders to the army as having a warlike tone, contrasting singularly with the rescripts of Emperor Frederick. Some journals, notably the Siecle, which has a moderate article, view the Emperor's language as moderate, as that of a soldier addressing soldiers, and express the hope that the Emperor's proclamation to the Prussian people will be decidedly pacific.

Bad News from Stanley.

coming forward. Sales aggregate 380,000 pounds, against 348,000 pounds last week and 752 pounds for the week ending June 16 last year,