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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

FOR PRESIDENT,
GROVER CLEVELAND,
of New York.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
ADLAI E. STEVENSON,
of Illinois.

FOR SHERIFF,
JAMES J. TONER,
of New Castle Hundred.

FOR CORONER,
JOSEPH H. KIRK,
of Mill Creek Hundred.

FOR RECEIVER OF TAXES AND COUNTY
TREASURER,
JOHN T. DICKEY,
of Wilmington Hundred.

FOR COUNTY COMPTROLLER,
JOHN F. STAATS,
of Appoquinimink Hundred.

The sea always seems marvelously full
of fish to the man who does not try to
catch them.

Mrs. McKinley, of New York, who
tried to commit suicide, is doubtless
ashamed of the name.

Cons is not the only legislator who
should have inquired: "Where was I
at?" but he is the only one who did in-
quire.

The entire energy of the house-girl
is frequently devoted to transferring the
dust from the carpet to the clothes in
the wardrobe.

The woman, Mrs. McKinley, of New
York, tried to commit suicide; the man,
Major McKinley, induced the Republican
organization to commit perjury.

No woman should despair of marriage
because she cannot talk a blue streak of
nothing. Frequently that is precisely
the kind of girl who learns, from neces-
sity, solitude.

No girl whose "steady company" chews
tobacco need have any difficulty in pro-
curing a gown of the correct shade of
the new color, "nicotine brown, irregu-
larly mottled."

The first impulsive and energetic kiss
frequently reports the engagement
throughout the halls of a summer board-
ing house. It depends on the length of
the summer how many others follow.

The determination of Governor Rus-
sell to run for Governor of Massachusetts
again this fall will be an advantage to
the national ticket. The people of
Massachusetts must want the earth if
Russell and Cleveland will not satisfy
them.

Bismarck used to spell his name with-
out the e. The present spelling does
away with the monetary significance of
the name: Bismarck—two marks. Though
he has taken the money out of his name
he has not failed to put it into his pocket
rapidly and liberally.

"MASHRUM" is the name of the new
chemical element which has been dis-
covered in the bed of an ancient Egyptian
river. Possibly the tawny shade of
brandywine water is due to mashrum
which may be the Egyptian mode of
spelling an internal misery.

One of the New York papers, which
was not there, describes the Republican
State convention at Dover as "a most
harmonious and enthusiastic gathering,"
while General Wilson, who was there,
says it was a "homogeneous assembly."
It contained some very diverse elements
and several saddle-colored supernumeraries.

Rudyard Kipling makes foes wherever
he goes. As a literary man he is a suc-
cess, but as a polite liar he is a miserable
failure.—New York Herald.

It does not seem possible for a liar of
any sort, polite or otherwise, to be any-
thing else than a miserable failure. Even
if he were a brilliant success he would
still be a liar, and a liar must be mis-
erable for the trouble he gives other peo-
ple or from the thrashings other people
give him.

SARAH BERNHARDT is spending her
summer in a little villa in St. John's
Wood within a stone's throw of the
Priory, where George Eliot lived for
thirty years. We wonder if Sarah is
ever reminded that George referred to
marriage as a sweet, short poem followed
by many chapters of unseasonably dull
prose. Sarah must have known that
before George wrote for her never waited
for the prose.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES once com-
mented on a Holbein portrait thus:
"That eye God gave him. That forehead
God gave him. But he has put the
wrinkles upon it himself; but the mouth,
God gives that to each one of us to make
for himself." Any part of a self-made
man is bad, but the mouth generally ad-
vertises and intensifies the other bad jobs.
God gives the forehead, but man adds
the wrinkles to it, if a woman does not
get at it first.

It must occur, of course, that individ-
ual Democrats, as well as the members of

any other organization, may do foolish and
unwise things, but that is not because
there is anything erroneous in the prin-
ciples of the party. Human
nature is frail at all times,
but the Democratic party teaches and
practices a policy which will procure hon-
esty and economy in office and among the
great body of its members everywhere.
The Democratic party does not teach
that pensions should be liberal, that sub-
sidies should be frequent and large, that
the tariff should enable every subscriber
to the campaign fund to get
rich, and that public office is a means of
reward for those who have newspapers
to abuse, and misrepresent, for campaign
purposes, the acts and sayings of better
men.

It is some six years since the streets
have been sprinkled except by private
subscription or the home hose. The
street department would like to send
water carts around regularly, but
they object to paying the water de-
partment what they ask, and the water de-
partment won't come down. There
must be something radically wrong
somewhere. The city government
should be as one family, every
department working together for the
good of the city. The sprink-
ling of the streets is a matter of the
common weal. It should be done by the
city, not by private individuals; and,
with the experience of this summer's
heat and dust and dirt in their minds, it
is to be hoped that the city authorities
will devise some means, before another
summer, whereby a sufficient appropria-
tion can be made to meet the want.

Is there a board of health in Wilming-
ton? If so "where is it at?" and what is
it for? Residents of the city, even in the
so-called "aristocratic" districts, are
constantly finding fault because of the
non-removal of their garbage, and they
allege that complaints lodged at the office
of the board appear to remain unnoticed.
It certainly seems that the removal of
the garbage is too infrequent and irregu-
lar. The board, in awarding the con-
tracts, apparently give them to the low-
est bidder, regardless of these bidders'
trustworthiness or of their capability to
carry out the work. Cannot the con-
tracts with some of these delinquent men be
abrogated, since they certainly are not
performing their duty? The board of
health should wake up. We are having
a hot summer, with weather in every
way conducive to sickness, and the
season isn't over with yet.

In a speech against the Lodge bill in
the Fifty-first Congress Representative
Ewart, Republican, of North Carolina,
said it is "a sectional measure, designed
almost entirely for the South." "It
would," he said, "bring bloodshed, ter-
rorism, riot, and disorder" to those
states where race antagonisms had al-
most died out. He advised the Republi-
cans of the North, who knew, so little of
the political or industrial condition of
the South as to think that they could
change either for the advantage of the
colored men or for the Republican party
by using the United States troops at the
polls, to "mind your own business and
treat the colored man of the South with
a wise and salutary neglect." Recently
when he was solicited to run for Congress
as the only Republican who could carry
the district, Mr. Ewart not only declined,
but declared that the attitude of the Re-
publican party would force him to vote
for Cleveland.

SOME persons who are suspiciously
anxious to prophesy good things of the
McKinley tariff do not wish to proclaim
the fact that there is 75 cents per ton
protection on coal to enable the employers to
pay the difference between American
wages and European wages, just at this
time when there is a war in Tennessee
because the employers are hiring convict
labor in competition with free
labor. It is pleasant to remember
that both houses of Congress had agreed
upon 50 cents a ton when "Billy" Mahone,
a revered Republican leader, then Senator,
appeared before the conference com-
mittee and had the tariff raised to 75
cents. "Billy" was a mine owner and he
was anxious to pay more difference. If
that tax does not do what the protection
laws say it ought to do why not repeal it?
No, we must give the tariff credit for
all the good that happens, we must put
it in the place of Providence whenever
any blessing comes, but when anything
bad happens that is the work of the
Democrats or the devil.

It seems that Mr. Platt himself objects
to the report that he has been placated.
He denies the report and says that he
"is a good Republican and is going to
support the Republican party." He said
also with some heat and a great deal of
emphasis that when he has anything
further to announce "it will be authori-
tative, from my own lips." It is inter-
esting and entertaining to recall that
two months ago Mr. Platt said:

The president cannot understand how
a man can be a good citizen without
offering prayer night and morning for
the re-election of Benjamin Harrison.
He does not conceive it to be morally
possible for any one to oppose him except
from bad, selfish and revengeful
motives.
For all that, Mr. Platt has been or he
will be placated. He is necessary to Mr.
Harrison and Mr. Harrison is equally
necessary to him. One wants the oppor-
tunity to distribute the state patronage
and a membership in the cabinet; the
other needs and must have the machine
and the vote of New York. They are
sure to get together though they are
both resolutely attempting to compel the
other to move first. They will finally
agree upon a draw.

THE speed attained by Nancy Hanks
is not a satisfactory effort to lower the
time of Maud S. Sunol had already
beaten that time with the aid of a kite-
shaped track, but still Bonner's mare
was regarded by conservative men as
queen of the turf for speed, as speed had
been estimated for thirty years. Now, with
whatever aid there may be in the pneu-

matic ball-bearing sulky, Nancy Hanks
has lowered the time of Maud S. again
and beaten that of Sunol. It is not im-
probable, however, that Maud S. could
do equally well, if not beat both records,
under similar conditions. The kite
shaped track is said to be several seconds
faster than the regulation oval track, on
which speed has been tested heretofore.
The pneumatic tire and the ball-bearing
axle of the sulky used by Mr. Dobie, the
driver of Nancy Hanks are supposed to be
equally advantageous in saving time.
These improvements to the sulky have been
adopted from the bicycle. The pneu-
matic tire yields to obstructions and irregu-
larities of the surface while the ball-
bearing axle is a method of lessening
friction by causing the axle to rest upon
or be surrounded by balls partly con-
tained in sockets, each ball being loose
and turning upon the axle. Thus it may be
that the speed of Maud S. is greater, by reason
of overcoming greater resistance, than
that of Nancy Hanks.

ONE MAN VS. AN ENTIRE PARTY.
It is impossible for the Republicans to at-
tack the policy of the Democratic party
of Delaware; it is impossible for them to
defend the policy of their own party.
They attack a few men of the Democratic
party, while they ignore the settled policy
of their entire party.

As a matter of the separate sin of in-
dividual members of their respective
parties, this Dougherty-Reynolds cor-
poration is no worse than the
lunatic bitterness, or the shrewd
plan of newspaper-baiting, which
have adorned and crowned the search
of Mr. Sperry to obtain an office
from Senator Higgins. The Dougherty-
Reynolds letter is the plan adopted by
one set of politicians to make an office
fit the applicant, while the Sperry bait-
ing of Higgins is another plan adopted
by another set. A man may judge of
the guilt or innocence of the respective
parties, with the plan which succeeded
and the plan which did not succeed, as
his tastes dictate. THE EVENING
JOURNAL condemns both.

Mr. Sperry probably feels holier and
better than "Shan" Dougherty; Senator
Higgins probably strikes his breast with
his office-bestowing palms, lifts his
admirer's eyes to the shrine
from which the Presbyterian
elder has been dealing out rewards with
cabinet positions and judgeships attached
and, praying in a loud voice, says: "Be-
hold! Oh Benjamin, how infinitely bet-
ter I am than those poor Democrats who
have offered a position which they cannot
give. I have provided for all the men
who have made themselves obnoxious to
the people, valuable to the Republican
cause and escaped the penitentiary. I
have exiled some and salaried and white-
washed others. With your august and
mighty hand help I shall continue the
glorious work till every member of the
Republican party in Delaware is hushed
into silence or bribed into hilarity. So
help me Bach."

The difference is that this Dougherty-
Reynolds matter was not successful,
was probably never intended to be consum-
mated. It was simply a sporadic attack
upon two members of one party of a
disease which corrupts and disgraces the
entire body of the Republican party here
and everywhere. The Democrats con-
demn and will cure the one case and
prevent the ravages of political corrup-
tion from extending throughout their
family; while the other encumbrance
fattens while it feeds on the seizure of
public offices to be used as private snags
and distributed as public plunder.

Office-brokerage is a policy with the
Republicans; the worst that can be said
is that there is some fear that it may
break out at times among Democrats. It
can never become a Democratic policy.
A sound man may catch the small-pox
by going too near the region of the yellow
flag; a Democrat may catch the disease
of office-brokerage from the party which
is a living embodiment of Flanaganism;
"What are we here for except offices?"
But the principles of the Democratic
party effectually prevent the spread of
the disease, by keeping the motto of
"public office is a public trust" in full
view.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Democrats of Kent county will
meet at Dover tomorrow and nominate
two candidates for state senator, seven
delegates for representatives to the
General Assembly, five Levy Court com-
missioners and a county treasurer.

Cecil county Republicans will hold
their primary meetings next Saturday.
The county convention will be held the
following Monday.

The First Voters' Republican club will
meet tonight and effect permanent or-
ganization.

NEWSPAPER OPINION.

Referred to Benjamin Harrison.
Boston Post.

There was no civil service law in the
days of William Henry Harrison, nor
was there a civil service commission to
bother him by pointing out improper in-
terference in politics on the part of
office-holders. Yet, by his order, Daniel
Webster, secretary of state, issued a cir-
cular to the head of each of the execu-
tive departments, stating that the
president "directs that informa-
tion be given to all officers and
agents in your department of the
public service that partisan interference
in popular elections, whether of state
officers or officers of this government,
for whomsoever or against whomso-
ever it may be exercised, or the payment
of any contribution or assessment on
salaries or official compensation for
party or election purposes, will be re-
garded by him as cause for removal."
Will the grandson of the president who
issued this very plain spoken order fol-
low the example of his illustrious an-
cestor?

Useless Talk of Southern Divisions.

It is useless to talk about division in
the South on national issues. We may
differ as we please about the details of
administrative policy; we may approve
free trade or object to it; we may favor
state banks or oppose them; we may be
for free college or against it; but in
the face of the over-shadowing
importance of the Force

bill issue and the danger of negro
domination the South cannot afford to
fall apart or to divide. Nobody knows
this better than the farmers. They have
had and they are having their little third
party recreation; they are kicking up
their heels in a strange lumpy patch, but
when the proper time arrives they will
fall promptly into line and renew and
strengthen the organization which stands
for white supremacy.

Differences in Campaign Methods.

St. Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch.
The Democratic campaign will be sup-
ported by the free contribution of plain
people. The Republican campaign will
be maintained through the forced contri-
butions of favored millionaires and office-
holders. The difference represents the
difference in the two parties. One cam-
paign is for the return to just govern-
ment for all the people; the other is for
the continuance of spoils government for
plutocrats and official leeches. The people
should get together on such an issue.

Humiliated by an Incompetent Governor.

Chattanooga Times.
A reckless, unscrupulous, weak narrow
politician in the Governor's office is in
quiet times a bad enough situation, but
when such a creature is both Governor
and a self-nominated candidate for
re-election the situation must be appal-
ling to all good citizens. If such a man
now confronts the commonwealth breaks
forth in the form of riot and spreads
over whole counties and sections of the
state. Poor old Tennessee!

RECENT LITERATURE.

"Frauds and Falsehoods of the Republi-
can Party" is a handsomely bound, large
12 mo., illustrated book printed by H. J.
Smith & Co., of Chicago. Doubtless it
contains a great many, but the sins of the
Republican party would require many
volumes of that size.

This volume is intended for farmers,
mechanics, laborers and all citizens who
have at heart the welfare of the country.
The object has been to produce as many
arguments, backed by facts and figures,
as could be contained in a volume of this
size. The tariff and other questions of
the greatest importance have been dis-
cussed, and the merits of the Republican
and Democratic parties compared.
The time has now arrived when the people
of this great nation should carefully investigate
the political situation that confronts them,
and decide whether the ship of state has not
been drifting, or is drifting, away from
the old landmarks that were designated by
the founders of the republic. The plan pur-
sued in this volume has, therefore, been to
give a brief history of the political
management of the country during
the past twenty-five years in re-
gard to the most important ques-
tions acted upon. Its title
plainly shows that it is anti-Republican.
Republicans, however, should not, for
that reason, refuse to read it for it would
require years to enable the average voter
to obtain such a knowledge of facts and
figures as are here to be found. No
person should refuse to read a book for
the reason that it does not conform to his
particular notions of things.

Hon. Chauncey F. Black, of Penn-
sylvania, has written for the September
Forum a frank view of the trouble at
Homestead, in which he makes an effort
to point out a remedy for such conflicts.
He proposes the incorporation of labor
organizations on the same plan and place
with organizations of capital.

David A. Wells will publish in the
September Forum an examination of the
"Real Meaning of a Tariff for Revenue," in
which he sets forth the Democratic
doctrine in a style meant for a scholarly
and thorough campaign document.

ALL EUROPE BAKING.

The Hot Weather Seriously Interferes With Work and Harvests.

[By Telegraph to the Evening Journal.]
LONDON, Aug. 22.—A Lucerne dispatch
to the Times says: "The heat has caused
a fall of ice from the glacier in the val-
ley of the Viap, which almost destroyed
the village of Tasch, near Zermatt. A
torrent has destroyed portions of the
Witznau railway, and travelers
are now transported by mules. There
are various indications of the expansion
of the upper snow fields by the heat.
Climbers should be warned of extreme
danger from avalanches."

The Standard's Paris correspondent
says: "The heat snapped a rail at the
Bouquet station today, causing the tele-
scoping of a train. The driver and
stoker of the engine were crushed to
death."

The Standard's Vienna correspondent
says that the heat has caused numerous
forest fires and has injured field crops,
especially in Hungary, but that the vin-
tage prospects are very fine.

The Standard's Berlin correspondent
says that since the hot spell set in numer-
ous cases of cholera have occurred in
various parts of Germany, and several
persons have died of the disease in Ham-
burg, but no cases of Asiatic cholera
have been reported.

FATAL HEAT IN AUSTRIA.

Emperor Francis Joseph Postpones the
Military Manoeuvres Until Cool Weather.
[By Telegraph to the Evening Journal.]

VIENNA, Aug. 22.—Emperor Francis
Joseph has countermanded the orders
for the holding of the military maneuvers
which were fixed for August 29, owing to
the intense heat. The action of the
emperor was due to the reports received
from Carniola, where maneuvers have
been held notwithstanding the extremely
hot weather.

The soldiers were in heavy marching
order and were compelled to take the
field in the broiling sun and march and
counter-march, charge and recharge, with
all their accoutrements.

The result was that 200 of them were
struck. Eleven out of the 200 died.
There is a feeling of indignation that
the military authorities should have forced
the men to maneuver in such weather.

THE DELMAR RELIEF.

The Auxiliary Committee Awaiting
Orders From Delmar.
The total amount of Delmar subscrip-
tions reported by the committee at this
morning was \$2,017. This amount was
increased during the day by small sub-
scriptions.

CUSTOMS COLLECTORS INSTRUCTED.

The Government Orders Collection of
Tolls From Canadian Vessels in St.
Mary's Canal.

[By Telegraph to the Evening Journal.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Acting Sec-
retary Spaulding of the treasury depart-
ment has issued circulars instructing the
collectors of customs, under the act
relating to tolls on Canadian vessels at
St. Mary's canal, which provides that
money shall be collected under regula-
tions to be established by the Secretary
of the Treasury.

After reciting the law and the Presi-
dent's proclamation Mr. Spaulding di-
rects the collectors as follows:

On the passage down through the canal at
St. Mary's Falls, from any point on or
after the first prox. of any vessels with cargo,
you will exact the tolls as provided for above.
But no tolls shall be collected on the cargo
freight or passengers carried to and
landed at Osgoodburg or any port west of
Osgoodburg and south of a line drawn from the
northern boundary of the state of New York,
through the St. Lawrence river, the great
lakes and the connected channels to the
northern boundary of the state of Min-
nesota.

The master of every vessel will be
required to furnish a sworn statement,
substantially in the form of a manifest, show-
ing the cargo, the name of the vessel, its des-
tination, the name of the collector, the number
of passengers and the number of tons and
cubic feet of cargo. If the desti-
nation be such as to exempt the vessel from
the tolls, you will make entry of the fact in a
book to be provided for that purpose, and also
the amounts chargeable, and the amounts
paid.

On the next arrival of the vessel you will
exact the tolls, unless on or before that time
and within one month from her pass-
age through the canal, there shall be
furnished to you proof of the actual delivery
of the cargo and passengers at some port or
place within the limits of the United States
above specified. Such proof will consist of
a receipt from the collector of customs at the
port of destination, showing the entry of
the vessel, and the landing of the merchan-
dise and passengers there, in the form of cer-
tificate is provided for collectors by the depart-
ment.

Should the prescribed evidence not be fur-
nished within one month after the passage of
the vessel, you will report the facts to the
collector of customs at the port of destination,
and may be taken by it for the recovery of
the tolls due.

The tolls collected will be deposited as mis-
cellaneous receipts and included in a special
account forwarded to the first auditor in
which the total amount of each port or place
will be credited, and the amount deposited
debited, and will be entered on a stub book
with other collections "Tolls for passages of
Canadian vessels through St. Mary's Falls
canal."

An abstract will accompany each account
showing the name of the vessel; the name of
the master; the number of tons of merchan-
dise; the date of the master's statement and
the day of payment.

Receipts for the amount paid will be given
to the payers.

Miss Jackson's Body Interred.
The body of Miss Susan Jackson, of
Laurel, was buried in Newark Union
cemetery yesterday. Services were held
at the home of Miss Sallie Gibson, 1008
Tatnall street. Rev. W. F. Bainbridge,
of Delaware Avenue Baptist church, con-
ducted the services. The deceased was
83 years old, and had several relatives in
this city.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. D. Walter is at Rehoboth.
Eddie Jones is visiting in Smyrna.
Calvin E. Thomas is visiting in Hamburg,
Pa.
Edward R. Clayton was in this city yester-
day.
William Morris has returned from West-
over.
S. B. Clark and wife spent Sunday at
Yorklyn.
Arthur Parker sailed for Ludlow, England,
on Saturday.
Clarence E. Wood will celebrate his 21st
birthday tomorrow.

Miss Anna M. Pringle is spending several
days at Cape May.
Harry W. Chairs and wife have returned
from Atlantic City.
Miss Coolidge is visiting Mrs. John Banks
in Chesapeake City, Md.
Mrs. Frank Goodnow is visiting relatives in
Chesapeake City, Md.
Infant Thomas, went to Atlantic City to
day for a week's vacation.

Will Meginnis of Kensington, is visiting his
sister, Mrs. William Johns.
Mrs. Waddington is the guest of Miss Ger-
trude Calvin at Cecilton, Md.
Miss Dolly Welsh has been visiting Miss
Lola Hitchens in Elkton, Md.
Harry Miller and daughter have been visit-
ing relatives in Wilmington.

Walter Jack has returned home from his
vacation to Washington, D. C.
Miss Liza and Master George Sneath are
visiting relatives at Leslie, Md.
Miss Jennie Fowler, of Chester, Pa., has
been visiting friends at Lewes.

Miss Marie Phillips of Philadelphia, is visit-
ing Miss Bessie Marple in this city.
Miss Reba Coyle, of this city, has been visit-
ing friends at McClellanville.

Magistrate Sasse and Constable Neutze
were at Atlantic City yesterday.
William Vandegrift, of Philadelphia, spent
Sunday with friends in this city.
Miss Emma Bettelle is the guest of Mrs. J.
R. Hoffecker, near Iron Hill, Md.

John S. Brokaw is spending his vacation
with his parents in Fair Hill, Md.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Evans are registered at
the Anderson House, Atlantic City.

Officers Solomon, Peterson and Tucker,
of the 6th Ohio, spending time at Cape May.
Mrs. Catherine McLean has returned home
from a visit to West Chester friends.

Mrs. Rudolph Eise is visiting her mother,
Mrs. S. Dunbar, in Chesapeake City, Md.
Mrs. Hannah Coppock, of Easton, Md.,
spent yesterday with her sister, Mrs. E. H.
Newlin.

Misses Katie Armour and Laura McDowell
are guests of Mrs. Housekeeper, in North
East, Md.

James W. Henry, James W. Henry, archbishop
of Kingston, Ont., was sent 240 to the Mc-
Carthyites.

Mrs. Cecilia Montgomery and children are
visiting her mother, Mrs. Hannah M. Wigan,
near Elkton.

Mrs. Hutehinson, Mrs. Kupp and daughter,
Miss Kupp, are spending a few weeks
at Atlantic City.

LIZZIE BORDEN IN FALL RIVER.

She Is Returned for a Preliminary Hear-
ing—Active Measures for Defence.

[By Telegraph to the Evening Journal.]
FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 22.—Miss
Lizzie A. Borden arrived here at 10.45
this morning from Taunton jail and will
be given a preliminary hearing on a
charge of murder this afternoon, be-
ginning at 2 o'clock. She did not show
the slightest trace of suffering and did
not in any degree mind the attention she
was attracting.

It is reported here this morning that
Miss Borden has made an assignment of
all her personal property to her council,
with instructions to spare no expense in
gaining her freedom. Miss Emma
Borden has also given orders to spare
nothing in the way of labor and expense,
she is latterly.

Jersey City Switchmen Will Remain at Work.

[By Telegraph to the Evening Journal.]
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 22.—Switch-
men's Union No. 65, most of whose
members work in the Lehigh Valley
yards, at a secret meeting yesterday
afternoon, discussed the strike and de-
cided not to go out on a sympathetic
strike except under written orders from
Buffalo, and only then after a meeting
and discussion of the advisability of
complying. Switchmen's lodge No. 115,
most of whose men are in the Erie yards,
also held a meeting at which a like con-
clusion was reached.

Argentina Without a President.

[By Telegraph to the Evening Journal.]
LONDON, Aug. 22.—A Buenos Ayres
dispatch published in the Standard this
morning, says: "President Pelle-
grini has resigned in consequence of
a conflict between the executive and
congress, the outcome of the refusal of
the minister of marine to answer an in-
terpellation in regard to the naval
estimates. Congress has requested
Senor Saenz Peña to assume the reins
of government."

"Crooked-Mouth Clara" Arrested.

Clara Witteraft, better known as
"crooked-mouth Clara," and Annie Page
were arrested this morning on a warrant
charged with keeping a house of ill-fame
at the Packet House at Railroad and
Market streets. The women will be ar-
raigned before Judge Ball tomorrow
morning.

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