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# USURERS HAVE NO PITY HER FATHER IS OPPOSED

### More Victims of Washington's Merciless Money Lenders.

LAWYERS OFFER ASSISTANCE

Leading Firm Steps Forward to Deprive the Shylocks of Their Pounds of Poor Men's Flesh-City Stirred to Its Depths by The Times' Revelations-More Victims Found.

Ten per cent, per annum, when so stipu out much stipulation only 6 per cent, inter am can be collected. Usury

forfeits all interest. Such, in brief, is the usury and interest law in force in the District of Columbia. It is embodeld in the Revised Statutes of

It is embodeid in the Revised Statutes of the United States, and is being openly violated every hoar of the day by heartless money-lenders of the Shylock variety—men who feast and fatten upon the extreme necessities of the poor.

But this system of robbery can be checked and the violators of the usury law made to surfer for their practice. The Times proposes to put a stop to this apparently legitimate system of buncoing the poor. It is in this fight to win a victory for right over wrong, and its shibboleth will be, show the rascuis up and bring them to justice.

The expose of certain unprincipled one hundred and twenty per centers in yester-day's Times swept over the city like an electric shock and aroused the good people of the Capital City to action. EVERYBODY WILL HELP.

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Judges, ministers of the gospel, lawyers, physicians—in fact all Washington—
appears to have been moved to reinforce The
Times in its warfare against men who
rob the poor in order that they may fatten
their already well liked purses.

A firm of prominent lawyers were
among the first volunteers. They came
to the victims of grasping shylocis, saying they would endertake the prosecution
of the rascals; and land some of them
where they belong behind the foar walls
of the prison. It is therefore requested
that those who have felt the tightening
coil of these financial load constrictors
will send their names and addresses in confidence to this office

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The said story of old Mis. Mary Kelly, whose pusable household effects were sold out, moved many hearts to pity for her, while indignation was expressed against the sconey-sharks who hounded her to the very grave of her husband and then despoiled and broke up her little home. There are saider tales than hers to be told. As heartless as they may appear, these recitals are mivarnished facts.

Another victim of John R. Foulke sent her name to The Times last evening. She as a poor colored woman and resides with her crippled daughter in a house in

with her crippled daughor in a house in Willow Tree court, southwest.

The name of this woman is Mary E. Hen-son. Referring to her experience with Fautke, who is known among the colored people as "Jack the Grabber," Mrs. Henson and during the blizzard last January she for not herself without food or fuel. She found herself without food or fuel. She found herself without food of their. She had some new furniture, which was pur-chased with the residue of money left by her son at his death. The old colored within had considerable difficulty in faiding Faulte, hat thusly was handed a copy of his adver-

THOSE FAIR TERMS. It stated that money would be loaned or furniture and personal property on chattel mortgage on "fair terms." The only name signed to this advertiscment was "Security." Mrs. Henson being unable to write, paid a colored boy ten cents to address a letter to Foulke. On the following day he called on her in person and after inspecting her goods required the woman to make her cross mark the past five months Foulke has been re-mewing the note every thirly days, and taxing the old woman, whose only source of income is the wash tub, at the rate of \$3 per month. Thus in five months she has id a sum equivalent to the \$15 originally borrowed, and still owes Foulke the prin

Another case investigated by The Times yesterday was that of an East Washing-ton physician, who is well and favorably known in this community. Two years ago financial depression overtook him and he wascompelled to see ka loan ou his furniture. wascompelied to seek a loan on his farmiture. He called upon the Washington Mortgage and Loan Company, No. 610 P street northwest, and negotiated for a loan of \$50. After closing the hargain with a man supposed to be Frank P. Archer, whose name appears on the notes, the physician was handed \$47.50, although the chattle mortgage was made out on its face, for \$50, the perposentiative of the the chattle mortgage was made out on its face for \$50, the repraesentative of the company explained that the \$2.50 he had deducted was to pay the expenses attend-

ing the filling of the mortgage.

The note specified the rate of interest as 6 per cent, but the doctor avers he has been paying 10 per cent, per month, or 120 per cent per year, until three months ago, when he fiatly told the manager that ago, when he fiatly told the manager that he thought he had paid enough, and did not propose to be "bilked" any longer.

Soon after securing the first loan he increased the amount by an additional loan on other personal property to \$70. On this amount, in less than two years, the physician has paid the company \$108 and the best part of the pracipal still stands against him. Describing his experience with the first note, the doctor said:

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"At the end of thirty days after borrowing the \$50, of which I had received only
\$47,56 in cash, the company sent me a note
for payment of \$55. Just why the extra
\$7.50 was tacked on I cannot say. I then
paid them \$10, thinking that would reduce
the original amount to \$45. Imagine my
surprise at the expiration of the next
hearty days to receive a note for \$49.50. the original amount to \$45. Imagine my surprise at the expiration of the next thirty days to receive a note for \$40.50.

"By what system of mathematical robbery the Mortgage and Loan Company arrived at these figures. I do not understand. This thing kept up until I stopped paying my money into their coffers, and now they threaten to foreclose the mortgage. I am just waiting for them to do so, and I propose to fight back and see if there is not justice in this bistrict for those who through unfortunate circumthose who through unfortunate circum-stances are compelled to pawn their cook stove, dining table and very mattress be-

ioan of \$22 he paid the company \$36 in-Other eye-opening disclosures lockism in Washington will be made in

Gen. Schofield Dentes Aspirations field arrived in Omaha, to-day and inspected the Omalia troops. A magnificent reception the Omana troops.

was tendered the commander of thearmy by
the military and citizens. To night at the
Omana Club citizens of Omana greeted the
visitors. Gen. Schofield denied the rumor.

Whitecaps Threaten Informants Wilkes county have created a sensation by having notices posted in a section where much whisky blockeding is carried on, ancing that any party (purchasers inrevenue officers, will be foully dealt with

Drink Washington Brewery Company's

Miss Boyd Will Have Difficulty in Marrying Prof. Bischoff.

Rev. Dr. Newman's Friends Do Not Believe He Will Perform It-Sympathy for the Wife.

The gossip set going by the report that Prof. John W. Bischoff, the blind organist of the First Congregational Church, will mary Miss Cora Boyd, of his choir, is

grawing and widening. Word was received yesterday from the young lady's father, Mr. John Boyd, the railroad attorney, that he carnestly disapproves the proposed union and wall in his power to break it off. church connection does not permit the belief that he could retain the respect of a number of persons who have been his friends if he gave his approval to such an aliance and advertised the fact by giving his daughter a \$50,000 check as a

wedding present.

The report that Rev. Stephen M. Newman, pastor of the church where the two principals are leading members of choir, will perform the wedding ceremony for them is considered by his friends to be unauthor-

Dr. Newman could not be seen when a Times reporter called, but nothing of any such arrangement was known at his home. He is said to sympathize with Mrs. Bischoff, rather than with her husband, in their demestic troubles. A friend of the wife states that he offered to assist her in securing an order of court for separate maintenance rather than divorce. To this Prof. Bischoff was violently opposed.

HARD TIMES AND SILVER.

Senator Brice Thinks the One Causes Agitation About the Other. Cleveland, O., June 6.—Asked as to the effect of his recent letter on the money Senator Calvin S. Brice said

to-day:
"I have received hundreds of letters and they reflected every possible shade of opinion on the question. But all the opposition will pass away in a few months, and all members of the party will be united on the money plank in the platform of 1892. With, business reviving and the price of wheat, ore and all other products going up, the people will have no patience with anything that tends to unsettle our monetary system. They to unsettle our monetary system. The have already begun to turn from agitation and as prosperity grows the silver advo-cates will gradually find to one to listen to them."

"Do you believe, then, that the demand for more silver is due largely to the hard

"Yes, when the times are hard and people "Yes, when the times are hard and people have a lot of leisure time, they talk about three things: religion, metaphysics and the money question. When the times improve the people devote less time to discussion and attend to their business." Senator Brice stated that he had not yet decided as to whether he would again be a candidate for Senator.

DRILLED FOR THE SECRETARY.

Yesterday's Commencement Proceed-ingsat the Military Academy. West Point, N. Y., June 6 .- There was a cises here to-day, Secretary of War Lamont having concluded to remain over. There was a review of the battation of cadets instead of heavy artillery drill of siege nortars as had been announced.

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After the review a reception was given to the Secretary of War and Mrs. Lamont.
Secretary and Mrs. Lamont tert this eventing for Washington. Lieut, David L.
Brainard, Second cavalry, Fort Wingate, N. M., registered at headquarters to-day. Lieut. Brainand was with the Greeley the pand a letter to a letter to e called on of the party which made that famous voyage. To morrow morning the cadets will drill roses mark ments and clinton. In the afternoon will be school med her \$15 for thirty days. For | of the battalion and in the evening militar gymnastics,

GAY TROOPERS WERE THEY.

President's Troop and Their Friends at Marshall Hall. Troop "A," District of Columbia Na-tional Guards, better known as the Presidents' Troop, gave their first outing at Marshall Hall yesterday. The excursion was gotten up for the purpose of raising funds to defray the expenses of their fif-teen days' march, on which they will start on the 15th instant. The invitations issucd were numerously responded to, and a joiller crowd of excursionists never sailed down the river. It was an off-day with the troopers, and as there was no special programme everyone enjoyed himself to his care likeling.

wn liking. All arrangements were in the hands of a special committee composed of the com-missioned officers of the troop, Capt. Harry Barbour, First Lieut, Charles L. Bestty, and Second Lieut, E. H. Pills-

### CAMPOS NEEDS HELP.

Government Actively Arranging for Re-enforcements. London, June 6 .- The Post will to-mor row publish a Madrid dispatch saying it is almost certain that some general comanding an army corps will go to Cuba assist Capt. Gen. Campos in quelling the insurrection.

The Cuban war credit that the governm will ask the chamber of deputies to grant will be 15,000,000 pesatas. It is announced that Capt Gen Campos has returned to Havana and that the rebels have been defeated in several combats

with government troops. Assignments at Annapolis.
Annapolis, Md., June 6.—The following adets of the second class have been assigned to the engineer division: K. G. Castleman, Kentucky; Pope Washington, North Caro-lina; J. B. Henry, jr., New York; A. W. Marshall, Texas; George B. Rice, Kentucky; Galewood S. Linco'n, Missouri; C. L. Leiper, Pennsylvania; Arthur Grenshaw, Alabama; C. P. Burt, Georgia; George I. Middleton, South Carolina; and Edward T. Fitzgerald,

Cadets Off on a Cruise. Philadelphia, Pa., June 6.—The school ship Saratoga weighed anchor this after-noon and started on her summer cruise. Her first stop will be Fayal, Azore Islands, on June 30. She will remain at Fayal until July 2 and is scheduled to arrive at Southampton July 19. She will touch at Havre, Plymouth, Lisbon and Madeira, reaching the Delaware Breakwater on her

King George Going Dry. Norfolk, Va. June 8.-A special to the Pilot from King George's Court House says the Law and Order League, recently or ganized there, has banished drunkenness, formerly so prevalent court days, obtained several indictments against saloon-keepers, and employed attorneys to prosecute them.

Montana's Silver Quota Butte, Mont., June 6.—At a meeting of the chamber of commerce it was decided to have Senators Tom Carter and Lee Mantie and Congressman Hartman repre-sent Montana in the Memphis silver confer-euce June 12.

Walton's Ciub House (late Stegmaier's), Biadensburg road, owing to Wednesday even-ing's heavy rain my graud opening will be continued on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 8, 9, 10. Free lunch. All invited.

### Threatens to Bring President Cleveland Into Court.

PERSONAL SPITE IS ALLEGED

That Indorsement on the Editor's Application for Pardon Alleged to Have Been Prompted by Malice. Claimed That the Executive Exceeded His Right in Making It.

Editor Calvin Chase, who was liberated from the jail yesterday, after serving a term for libeling Recorder C. H. J. Taylo announced to The Times last night his intention of substituting proceedings in the courts against President Cleveland for exceeding his prerogatives in the in rsement made upon a petition for Chase's release from prison. The indersement

was in the following language:
"I cannot reconcile executive elemency in the case here presented with the duty I owe to decent journalism, the peace of society and the protection of those constantly subjected to libelous attacks."

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"I am going to make Mr. Cleveland answer for that indorsement in court," said Mr. Chase. "I have connecled with some of the best legal minds in the city and my opinion is indorsed by all.

"I know exactly why he made that attack upon me. The cause dates back to 1885. - I opposed Mr. Cleveland and wrote an editorial reflecting some what upon him and the Democratic party. Not long afterward I called at the White Jouse with others and invited the President to review the colored parade to occur on the 16th of April following.

"When we were introduced Mr. Cleveland said: 'I have a copy of the Washington Bee here containing a denunciation f me.' I said to him that I had written the article. 'I don't care who wrote it,' he replied; 'my life was endangered then.'

SOME PLAIN TALK.

"I told him again I had written it, and that I believed he had been elected by fraud, faisebood and theft when the arricle we written. I said, however, that he being the President I meant to support him as every citizen should, and that I had pub-

lished my views to that effect."
"Mr. Cleveland had that circumstance in mind, and recalled my remark about 'false-hood, fraud and theft' when he indorsed the application made to him by his fellow efficies.

TO INVESTIGATE TAYLOR. "Will you continue to pay your editorial respects to Recorder Taylor?" he

rial respects to Recorder Taylor?" he was asked.

"I propose to have a Congressional investigation of the recorder's office," he replied. "I have all of the facts I was permitted to bring before the courts and a great deal I could not produce there. I shall be able to get a hearing when Congress meets, and if Mr. Taylor is at that time in the office he will in all probability be put upon the defensive."

The friends of Mr. Chase drove to the jail yesterday to receive him from the hands of Warden Leonard.

In the evening he went to Alexandria, where he was tengered a banquet by the editors of the Northwest Press Association. Magnus L. Robinson, editor of the Leader at Alexandria, was the presiding genius at the feast, which was given at

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There were about fifty people present.

The welcoming address was made by Prof.

J. W. Coles, and brief responses to toasts
were made by a number of orators.

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The feature of the evening was Chase's response to the foast "The President of the United States, Grover Cleveland." He paid his respects to Mr. Clevelton, and outlined his coarse of action with reference to the vindication he will seek.

Mr. Chase says he had nothing but the the best of treatment while in fail. He caims that he conformed to all the rules and that Warden Leonard was as con-siderate of him as the rules of the institu-tion would permit.
"He is a greater man than Cleveland, though," he continued. "He could for-

get criticism and treat a prisoner with justice. That is comething the President could not do."

LOVED EMILY LAZELLE.

Identity of the Washington Actress for Whom Fitzhugh Died. It was Emily Lazelle, of this city, who under the nom de theater, Helen Stan

under the nom de theater, Helen Stan-hope, was the actress on whose account P. H. Fitzhugh, manager of the Galety Theater, of Savannah, was shot and killed Wednesday by Col. C. D. Loud. Miss Lazelle is pretty, vivacious, and anx-ious to win her way on the stage. She is the daughter of Mr. Lazelle who is employed in the Government Printing Office in the day time, and who for many years has sold peanuts and candy at theater gallery en-trances at night.

trances at night. Her father received a telegram yes-terday advising him not to worry, as she is all right. She said also that she would write him the full particulars of the trag-gic affair. Later in the day another telegram came from her denying the report that Fitzgerald, the murdered man, was in reality Wendall A. Smith, who deserted a wife and family there several years ago in order to go on the stage.

Mr. Lazelle stated last night in the most emphatic terms that his daughter Emily

was in no way responsible 2 or Smith's conduct towards his wife. He said that last summer when she was here he asked her about Smith and she declared that the last she had heard of him was that he was in

### DEATHS OF A DAY.

Norfolk, Va., June 6 .- William P Lawrence, quartermaster in the caulk department of the Norfolk Navy Yard, died this morning in Portsmouth, aged

Professor Henry Pauli, a well-known teacher of music and language, died at his home in Portsmouth last night, of apo-plexy, aged sixty-one-years. Richmond, Va., June 6.—Captain James Pleasants, the oldest police captain in this city, in point of service, died here to night.

Threatened to Kill His Wife. Benjamin Tolson, colored, was up be fore Judge Miller yesterday morning fore Judge Miller yesterday morning on a charge of threats, preferred against him by his wife, Mary Tolson. She told the court her husband threatened to kill her in a fit of jealousy. When an officer tried to take the defendant into custody, it was claimed, the man jumped into Rock Creek. Judge Miller sent Tolson to jail in default of \$200 bonds.

Chinee Stabbed Pongee. Gus, alias "Chinee" Price, and John Pongee, got into a little difficulty in Freeman's alley last night, during which "Chinee" plunged a knife into the system of John. Policeman Auldridge acted as mediator, and as John refused to prefer charges of assault with intent to kill against his friend, they were both locked up on a charge of affray. Pongee's injury was not serious.

Managua, Nicaragua, via Galveston, June 6.—Biram Lott, United States consul at this point, died to-day at 2:50 p.m. He had been suffering from an infliction of the stomach for five days only.

Drink Washington Brewery Company's "Ruby Lagor," new brand.

# CHASE WANTS REVENGE WALKER PUT UNDER ARREST SOUND MONEY THEIR CRY AHEAD OF SCHEDULE TIME FROM THE JAWS OF DEATH

High Chief of Bogus Commission Merchants Caught Here.

Detectives Take Him in for Swindling New York Farmers Who Make Butter.

George Walker, high chief of bogus comrission merchants, and said by the detectives to be an all round swindler, was arrested last night by Detectives Carter arrested last night by Detectives Carver and Gallaher, on a warrant sworn out by E. R. Jenkins, of Stamford, N. Y. charging him with fraudolently abtaining \$108.50 worth of produce from him and his partner, G. E. Churchill, proprietor of Churchill Park, in the Catskill Mountains.

Some years ago bogus commission mer-chants flourished in this city. They sent out circulars, with pictures of their sup-posed office buildings, while in reality posed office buildings, while in reality their only headquarters probably consisted of a desk in-some cheap restaurant. In the circulars they offered considerably more than the regular market price for produce, and when they received the goods they sold it off at any price and never accounted for it to the senders.

Compaints began to pour into the police department, and vigorous prosceptions were set on foot, which resulted in cleaning them out pretty thoroughly. For the past three years the city has been comparatively free of them, with the exception of one or two who cropped up and were immediately routed

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out.

Recently it has become more difficult for any one to operate this bogus business. The freight companies have made a black list of about a dozen names, and whenever any produce is received by the companies, consigned to their care, they immediately notify police headquarters and the goods are seized and turned over to legitimate commission men. The express companies, however, will deliver the goods, all right, and those lately received by Walker were gotten in that way.

lately received by Walker were gotten in that way.
On the 28th of May, as stated in the warrant, Churchill consigned to Walker \$108.50 worth of butter, and never heard from it. After writing repeatedly he sent Mr. Jenkins on to Washington to see about it. The latter came here, learned the true condition of affairs, and promptly swore out the warfant. Walker was arrested at his home, No. 629 Maryland avenue southwest, and locked up at the Fourth precinct station-house.

## MILL SWEPT BY FLAMES

### Damage of \$10,000 inflicted Upon Wood Bros.' Building.

BECAME A FIERY FURNACE

From a Small Blaze in the Drying Kiin, Combustibles Went Up Like Powder-Entire Fire Department Called Out-South Washington Illuminated and Filled with Smoke.

Like a flash in a tinder box flames turst forth about 9:30 o'clock last night in the large draing kiln of the extensive saw and planing mill of Wood Brothers &

swept the interior of the large structure, and was not subdued by the energetic firemen until the damage to stock, ma-chinery and building had mounted up to about \$10,000 about \$10 000

REFLECTION OF A FLAME. The watchman discovered a reflection and flickering flame in the drying kiln. He dashed a bucket of water on the fire which then appeared to be only as large as the paim of one's hand. It was play-ing about a pile of oak balusters.

The water only served to scatter the fire and it burst into the air somewhat like an explosion of powder. Anderson then darted off to the corner of Four andahalf street and Maryland avenue, and in a few seconds the big alarm bells were tolling for the engines.

When the engines.

arrived the flames had burst from the entire west side of the building. A second alarm, and then a general call, brought out the entire fre department. The southwest section of the city was illuminated by a lurid glare the streets and nearly suffocated the throngs of spectators,

In the bottest of the fire William Wood, one of the proprietors, rushed into the burning building and rescued a frenzied

Charles Chandler, of Seventh street, near Florida avenue northwest, while passing the bailding in the smoke, in the rear alley, was knocked down by a falling board and had his head badly cut. He was removed to the Emergency Hospital.

The mill, which was or brick, was owned by Mrs. Harriett E. Wood, and was operated by her sons. E. S. and William Wood, The total damage to the building, machinery and stock aggregates about \$10,000. The insurance is but \$2,000 on the building, there being none on the stock and machinery, which were damaged to the extent of ery, which were damaged to the extent of Charles Chandler, of Seventh street, ery, which were damaged to the extent of \$6,000, representing a total loss.

### D. B. HILL PRESIDENT.

But of the Georgia Epworth League. Is It an Augury? Augusta, Ga., June 6.—The second an aual convention of the Epworth League, of Georgia, adjourned to-night, after a three days's ession. The officers elected were:
President, B. B. Hill, of Macon; first vice president, J. G. Christian, of Atlanta; second vice president, Rev. O. F. Cook, of Guyton; third vice president, Miss Ida Young, of Decatur; secretary, John D. Walker, of Sparta; treasurer, Miss Harriet Goodrich, of Angasta.

Honors for a Woman. Raleigh, N. C., June 6.—The centennial ommencement exercises at the Univer-ty of North Carolina were held to-day at Chapel Hill. There were forty-four members of the graduating class, of whom six delivered orations. Honorary degrees were conferred and there was great en-thusiasm at the announcement that Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer had received the degree of doctor of laws. The Times has just received another

nmense consignment of the stand

ard premium books, any one of which is offered, with The Times for one month, at Thirty-five cents. Those who have sent in subscrip tions and have not received their books will now be served as soon as

possible. have not received their books to leave the price of subscription, which is in advance, at home, to insure the imme-diate delivery of the books by our

### Blue Grass Republicans Most Hopeful of Success.

THEY CLAIM GOOD PROSPECTS

Think They Will Lose Few Silverites. If Bradley Should Win the Governorship His Name Will Be Pre sented for the Vice Presidency. Not in the Senatorial Race.

Louisville, Ky., June 6.—The Republican Derby of Kentucky closed to-night, after two days and two nights of close races. Col. W. O. Bradley was nominated for governor without opposition, Samuel H. Stone for auditor, on the first ballot, and Charley Finley for secretary of State on the second but the other nominees required re peated ballots.

peated ballets.

After adjourning the first day's session at midnight, the convention was to-day in continuous session from 10 a. m. until 7 p. m., without refreshments, and then took a recess for supper till 8 p. m.

The delegates had absorbed several hundred speeches, and voted more than all previous Republican delegates in Kentucky had voted during the present generation.

CARLISLE VS. BLACKBURN. The Democratic State convention meet free June 25, and whether the Carlisleites for "sound money" or the Blackburnites for free silver prevail, the Republicans think their old dominant opponents will be so divided as to give to day's nominees a fighting chance.

The Senatorship was an important factor this comments as the senatorship was an important factor.

The Senatorship was an important factor at this convention, J. W. Yerkes, A. E. Willson, John W. Lewis, George Denny and Walter Evans being the Republican aspirants for Senator Blackburn's place. In his own party Senator Blackburn's place. In his own party Senator Blackburn's place. In his own party Senator Blackburn has exGov. Buckner, ex-Gov. McCreary and Gov. Brown as his opponents. Col. Bradley is not in the senatorial contest, but should be be elected in this Democratic stronghold in November his name will e presented next year for the vice presidency.

While the result in Kentucky was close

While the result in Kentucky was close last year the Republicans claim better prospects this year. They say the Democracy of the State is divided on the silver question as to give the Republicans an appropriate the state of the State of the Republicans.

NOT THE BEST OF ORDER. The Republicans have adopted a strong 'sound money" platform and feel that Blackburn is making an aggressive canvass on the unlimited coinage issue. Gov. Brown is also for silver, while Buckner and McCreary are opposed to free silver. Whatever may be the condition or the outcome, there were almost one hondred avowed candidates for Republican State nominations and the contests were so in-teresting that order could not always be maintained.

teresting that order could not always be maintained.

As the State law prohibits the use of any part of the national emblem as a distinguishing mark on the Australian ballot the convention adopted Daniel Boone's log cable as the Republican device, instead of the eagle. During the latter part of the afternoon session the proceedings were obstructed by a disorder, but at the session to-night the confusion was still greater.

Four hours were consumed in bolsterous Four hours were consumed in boisterous balloting for register of public lands, an of-fice worth \$2,000, with assessments, etc.,

AS THE TICKET STANDS There were ten names presented and under the rule the lowest one on each ballot was

Governor-W. O. Bradley. Lieutenant Governor-W.J. Worthington. Auditor-S. H. Stone. Secretary of State-Charles Finley. Treasurer-George W. Long. Attorney General-Judge W. S. Taylor. Superintendent of Public Instruction-

W J Davidson Registrar of Land Office-Charles O. teynolds. Reynolds, Commissioner of Agriculture-Lucas

### VISITING HONEST JOHN.

Ex-President Harrison the Guest of the ex-Postmaster General. Philadelphia, Pa., June 6.—Ex-Presi-dent Harrison arrived in Philadelphia at 2:27 this afternoon and is the guest of ex-Postmaster General Wanamaker at

When the train arrived at Bro When the train arrived at Broad street.

Mr. Harrison stepped from the car with a heavy dressing case in one hand and an overcoat hanging over his arm. He was half way up the platform to the exit gates before he was met by Mr. Wanamaker. The ex-President deposited the case on the platform and the guest and host shook hands contially.

ands cordially. names cordially.

Mr. Wanamaker and Gen, Harrison walked down the steps to Market street and over to Mr. Wanamaker's private office, where they had inncheon, and then the two were driven to Mr. Wanamaker's residence.

When asked if his visit had any political when asged it ms visit had any pointed significance, the ex-President said; "Not a particle. I had promised Mr. Wanamaker to pay him a brief visit before my departure for Indianapolis, and I am simply keeping my promise."

Mr. Harrison leaves for home to-morrow

FOR FREE SILVER COINAGE.

Party and Adopt a Platform. Des Moines, Iowa, June 6.—Free silver Democrats met here to-day in conference. Ex-Lieut. Gov, Bestow, of Chariton, pre-sided. After many speeches a working committee, consisting of a State chairman and one vice president from each Congressional district, was appointed.

The resolutions passed deciare that gold and silver are the constitutional money of the country, and declare free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver, on the terms of equality at a ratio of 16 to 1, to be a cardinal principle of Democratic The working committee will strive to fill the coming State convention with free silver Democrats.

Defalcation in Goldsboro.

Winston, N. C., June 6—A special from Goldsboro, N. C., says: Ashby Slocumb, a young man who had the con-

Slocumb, a young man who had the confidence and respect of the citizens of this city and was chief clerk in the railroad office of the Atlantic Coast Line, of which his father, Capt. Slocumb, is agent, has disappeared. He is a defaulter to the coast line, for \$2.200. The father had the misfortune to fall and break his arm about four months ago. During his confidement his son, Ashby, acted as agent, hence the defaulcation. Good Times Epidemic Bethlehem, Pa., June 6.—The Lehigh the kind in this country, to-day notified 300 workmen of an increase of 10 per cent in wages, to take effect on the 16th

Drink Washington Brewery Company's "Ruby Lager," new brand.

Relay Riders Speeding Eastward With the Wind.

Two Ugly Falls in the New York Course of the Route-Flying Changes in Order.

Rochester, N. Y., June 7.-W. S. Woodruff and Taggart, carrying the blue peach, arrived here this merning at 12:59:30, making the trip from Bergen in one hour and eighteen minutes. R.D. Oliver immediately started for Pittsford with the pouch. Batavia, N. Y., June & .- The blue met age changed hands at Corfu at 10:05

A. Horan as escort.

Five miles out from Corfu Sayles had an ugly fall and wrecked his wheel. He, changed with Horan and came speeding into Estavia at 10 43, making the twelve titles in 88 minutes.

when it was taken by G. J. Sayles, with C.

miles in 88 minutes.

A flying change was made and the message went out of here in the hands of George E. Redshaw without the loss of a second, one hour and twenty-two minutes ahead of the schedule.

C. R. Stone left as excort to Redshaw, and they will ride to Bergen, where it will be taken by William Woodruff and Fred Tageart.

Fred Taggart. The Red message came sailing furat 11:29 in charge of A. F. Mundle, W. E. Temple receive dit at Corfu at 10:53, and had gone but a short distance when he fell. He started again, but struck the same sung that Sayles ran against and smashed his

Mundle then took the message and reached Batavia at 11.29, making the distance in 36 minutes.

E. F. Akes carries the message with R. O. Burt as escort and will deliver it to H. A. Clark and Wm. M. Bailey at Bergen.

BOYENS' RASCALITY. Another Chapter of It Related by Man from Denver.

Man from Denver.

Inspector Hollinberger was called upon at police headquarters yesterday afternoon by Mr. J. W. Hurdle, of Denver, Cot., who farnished him with another chapter of Eugene Boyers' rascality. Mr. Hurdle, who is stopping at No. 455 K street northwest, informed the inspector that he had read in The Times the exclusive account of the double game Boyers and been playing in Boston, under the name of Charles. playing in Boston, under the name of Charles H. Carleton; also that he was under in-dictment at the Hob for his crooked work. Mr. Hurdle told the inspector about some of Boyens' wholesale swindling schemes in Denver, where he also Ikured as Charles H. Carleton. The picture of Boyens, alias Carleton, sent from the Boston rogues' gallery to Inspector Hollinberger was at once identified as that of the Denver sharner.

office facilities of the state of the said Mr. "I met him there in 1892," said Mr. Hurdle. "He was extensively advertising business chances and trying to induce men of means, both small and great, to him with the state of the said of invest in his wild-cat schemes. Deriver was agreat field for him, it being full of adventurers in the financial line at that

time.

Mr. Hurdle then related how he had been taken in by Boyens to the amount of \$85, and added that there was also another suspicious firm in benver at the time known as Boyens & Co., dealers in "business chances," wild-cat schemes, and fakes generally. He believes Boyens, alias Carleton, will be captured in Denver.

REV. RELLY'S SURPRISE PARTY.

Requested to Leave the Country for the Country's Good.
Atlanta, Ga., June 6.-A special to the saw and planing mill of Wood Brothers & Campany, on the north side of Maryland davenue, just west of Four-and-a-half street southwest.

The fire was discovered by Watchman Charles Anderson, who quickly turned in an alarm from box 41. A high variable wind from the east fained the small blaze into a destructive conflagration, which swent the interior of the large structure. From the literature of the large structure into a destructive conflagration, which swent the interior of the large structure.

Journal from Tuskogee, Ala., says: About twenty of the best citizens of this town gave one Rev. Mr. Kelly, from Ohio, a "sur-time the lowest one on each ballot was dropped. Nominations could not be made till all were thus dropped, except the last time. From the best citizens of the b and Macon county on the first train, which passes Chehaw, the milroad station, at 1

a. m., or abide the consequences.

Kelly is a white man, pretending to be a minister. He chaims that he was "called" to preach to the negroes of the South. He has been holding a protracted meeting here in the negro church for the past ten days, making his beardwarters with one. Thomas naking his headquarters with one Thomas Harris, where he was found by the cor that waited on him.

He is teaching and practicing social equality, which will never be submitted to by the people of this section.

QUAY COUNTY, PA. What More Is Needed to Prove Sly Matthew's Cinch? Harrisburg, Pa., June 6.—The bill creator Quay county passed finally to-day in the house by a vote of 106 to 89. This was the most stubbornly contested

attle of the session.

The bill now goes to the governor. It rerates the proposed county out of persions of Luxerne and Schuylkill counties.

TO THE ARCTIC CIRCLE. Prof. Salisbury Will Accompany the Peary Relief Expedition. Chicago, June 6.—When the Peary re-lief expedition leaves St. Johns, N. B., for the arctic circle it will be accompanied by Prof. Rollin D. Salisbury, of the Chicago University.

A number of scientists will make the trip to study the glaciers and geological con-ditions of the country. Prof. Salisbury goes as far as Disco, near Ingleside Bay, He expects to return in October.

BILLY SMITH AGREES. Tommy Ryan to Meet Him About Next Fall.
Syracuse, N. Y., June 6.—Tommy Ryan has received a dispatch from "Mysterious"

hilly Smith agreeing to fight to a finish, the winner to take all the purse. The two men will meet in Boston or New York within a few days to close the negotiations. egotiations.

It is proposed to hold the fight at the same time and place as the Corbett-Fitzsimmons go.

The Religious Press and Silver.
Raleigh, N. C., June 6.—The Christian Advocate, the official organof the Methodist Episcopai Church in North Carolina, enters into the financial question in an editorial to-day, which causes a sensation as marking a new departure for a religious journal, the course of the cours It says: "The great question before the people in the next few months, we may say ntil after the next Presidential election, will be monometalism or bimetalism. Which shall told first place? As banks as a whole will favor that financia isystem which is to wait for their deliverances and take the least beneficial to the people, we need only least beneficial to the people, we need only

Executors Must Show Cause Judge Hagner made an order resterlay for the executors of the late Allen McLane to show cause on June 14 why they should not forthwith pay to Mrs. Annie Crupper \$2,752, under the recent decision of the court of appeals.

Eight Hours in Europe Paris, June 6.—At the meeting of the international miners' conference to-day the German, English, Belgian and French delegates adopted a resolution in favor of eight hours as a legal day's work for miners and surface workers.

Steamer Macalester to Marshall Hall and Indian Head, Friday and Saturday evenings, at 6:30 o'clock.

### Arrival in San Francisco of Seventeen Colima Survivors.

THEY TELL OF THE DISASTER

Previous Accounts Are Confirmed. Helpless in the Gale on Account of Top-heavy Loading-No Time to Getthe HoutsOff-Fateofa Drunken

San Francisco, June 6 .- Seventeen of the survivors of the ill-fated steamer Co-lina arrived in port (o-day on the San Juan. When she docked hundreds of friends and relatives of those who went down on the Colima were assembled, awaiting the landing of the passengers. Groups of women with tear-stained faces and knots of anxious men implored every one of the passengers for tidings of the lost, all hoping against hope that there might have been some mistake in

dispatches and some name omitted among the saved. How keen was their disappointment in the face of the inevitable assurance that there was no hope, was evinced in their bitter lawentations.

On the upper deck of the steamer were a few happy people whose pleasure contrasted sharply with the grief of the bereaved. These were the friends of the survivors, who were embraced and congratulated at their suraculous rescue.

These Were saved:

The Column survivors who landed at this port to-day are: Passengers—A. J. Sutherland, C. H. Cosbing, J. M. Thornton, P. H. Boyd, Gustav Rowan, Bruno Caid, Jose Antonio Silze, Jose E. Marriella, George D. Ross, Louis Sanger, A. J. Osel,

George D. Ross, Louis Sanger, A. J. Osel, Juan A. Ramon, Crew-O. A. Hansen, R. A. Willes, Albert Carpenter, Arthur Riesardson, Tom Fish, Following were londed at Mazathan; Thomas Searatoos, Domingo Allabans, Angel Gultber, Carlos Ruise. The nineteen men saved from a watery grave when they had all given up hope of rescue were a serry keeping party when they arrived at the main decks. Some had their arms in sings. The heads of others were swathed in andages. They limped as they walked, and their bruises were plainly in evidence.

All looked thin and weakly and showed only too plainly the effects of the terrible strain during the fearful hours when they waited succor. The stories of the sur-vivors all confirmed the telegraphic ac-

DUE TO POOR LOADING

They agree that the cause of the founder-

ing was the top-heavy condition of the Colima, due to her bulky deck load. From the beginning of the voyage south, they say, the vessel acted badly, and would not answer her helm. The storm which sink her was encountered about 9 o'clock Moodny night, May 27, and the werrously

during the next fouriern hours.

The tessel lost steeringe way, awang shoreward in the teeth of a southwesterry gate, when she lay helpless, buttled by the mighty tidal wave. She lay helplessiy on her side for about fifteen minutes, and then on her side for about inteen minutes, and then tipped over and sank.

The women and children were drawned in the staterooms, where they were con-fined during the gale. These possengers who had been on deck were thrown into the

Many were killed and horribly mutilated the Country's Good.
Atlanta, Ga., June 6.—A special to the
Journal from Tuskogee, Ala., says. About
twenty of the best citizens of this town gave
one Rev. Mr. Kelly, from Ohio, a "surprise party," at 7 o'clock yesternlay evertriand, Ritchardson and two others were

affoat drifted for about twenty-four bours.
They gave up all hope noted the San Juan hove in sight. They attracted her attention by hoisting a piece of red cloth and waving their clothes. SHOVED OFF OF THE RAFT. On the raft with the passengers were two sailors. One reized a small curket of claret, of which both drank. They be came drunk and quarreisome. To save the lives of the rest on the raft the men say they were obliged to push one sallor, mad with drink, into the sea, where he

The pissengers say there was no time to launch the boats or put on the preservers when they realized the serious plight of the Colima and besides the fury of the storm made it impossible to launch or man the boats successfully.

Those who secured life preservers got them in the water, and those in the boat

drowned.

picked up by the San Juan clambered into her as she floated towards them struggling in the sea. CUSHING'S STORY C. H. Cushing, Jr., was in bed during the first part of the blow, but got up in time to be hurled into the sea with a cabin

roof. He told his story as follows:
"I found myself in the water without knowing just how I got there. By some means or mintiber, just when I had abare doned all hope of being saved, I found myself floating near a portion of the cabin roof with two others. They pulled me on the raft
"Shorily after we got on the raft a keg
of charet floated near and we captured
it. It was a long time before we got the key open and I am sorry it was ever opened. My two companions drank until they became worse than intoxicated. One of them said down and went to sleep,

out the other insisted upon quarreiting and finally attacked me.

"To save my life I had to knock him overboard. The bath sobered him, and I
pulled him aboard again. He began drinking harder thra ever, and finally fell overbound and was drowned. After his companion a woke he behaved himself, and later
we were picked up. As to the cause of the
wreck I can say but little. In the excitement many took no notice of anything but
their own safety and that of the helpless
ones around them.

"I really cannot say as to the list of and finally attacked me

ones around them.
"I really cannot say as to the list of the ship. I had not gone to breakfast, and was only up long enough to notice that it was a terrific hurricans and that the waves were mountain high."

Mr. Cushing had a brother eighteen years old on the Colima. Nothing has been heard from him. The surviving brother was terribly cut on the head by floating jumber, besides being brussed about the

lumber, besides being bruised about the Utes Reservation Open Durango, Colo., June 6.—A majority of the Uses signed the militation of the new reservation. Those wishing to take land in severalty will select it in the removal bill to-day and will go to the west end of the reservation. This throws open for settlement all of the present reser-

vation in La Plata and Archuta counties, Transfer of Census Office. Transter of census office.

The census office force, with all their official belongings, will soon be transferred to Marini's Hall on E street northwest. The carpeters are at work making-needed repairs to the building, and the removal will take place as soon as these are consisted.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

Fair; stationary temperature; westerfy Steamer Macalester to Marshall Hall and Indian Head, Friday and Saturday even-

ings, at 6:30 o'clock.

Drink Washington Brewery Company's "Ruby Lager," new brand.