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DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15, 9:56 p. m. Observations taken at the same m time at all stations named. UPPER MISSISSIPPI VALLEY. Bar. Ther. Wind. St. Paul. 30.00 64 NW La Crosse. 29.96 61 NW Weather

Bar. Ther. Wind. Weatner. Bismarck.....29.96 Ft. Garry.....30,10 Heavy Rai Moorhead.....30.04 Quapelle......29.92 60 St. Vincent....30.05 55 NORTHERN ROCKY MOUNTAIN SLOPE. Bar. Ther Wind. Weather, Cloudy

SE NE Ft. Custer.....29.63 Helena......29.67 Huron, D. T....29.99 Cloudy SE UPPER LAKES. Bar. Ther. Wind. Weather. DAILY LOCAL MEANS.

Bar. Ther. Dew Point. Wind. Weather. 29.991 65.6 56.7 NW Fair Amount rainfall. .10: Maximum thermometer man who makes his living by honest indus-79.4; minimum thermometer 58.4; daily range try. River-Observed height 3 feet, 6 inches.

Note-Barometer corrected for temperature

weather; slightly warm in northern portion; sta-tionary temperature southern portion; wind gen-

Nobody seems to want the bother of college

THE New York Mail and Express in a lucid interval goes on for to say: "For a "twoyear-old" in national politics Gov. Cleveland has developed a surprising amount of admit and prepare to overthrow." That is the state. He was the son of Hon rather frank for a Republican organ.

is not only disfigured but out of the ring. Citizen, and but for his prolonged and finally He was a candidate against Milo White for fatal illness, he would have attained great promithe congressional nomination but his own mence in a public career. county, Freeborn, having failed to come to his support and having instructed for White Mr. Armstrong steps out of the field. Milo now has clear sailing and will be renominated on the 24th. It is reported that Mr. Bierman is willing to cross swords with him again, in which event he has only just begun his battle when he secures the nomination.

The following interesting reading is from a Chicago paper: "The female suffrage boom is looking up. The venerable father of Miss P. Couzins has been appointed United States Marshal for the Eastern District of Missouri. He is a curious looking old gentleman, with

the Sun toward the Democratic party of late, had been produced by the expectation of rehad been produced by the expectation of reward from Blaine. Mr. Dana says he proposes to do what he can toward defeating of a perforated bed-quilt as a health promoter.

The Manager road is to remove the loose
stone and other material at the crossing of the
short line across Colbourne street.

The United States Express company is to be poses to do what he can toward defeating of a perforated bed-quilt as a health promoter. Blaine. That in his opinion he is not fit to "I think," says he, "it is an outrage. Why, it's be President by reason of both moral and as much as a man can do to make a living now be President by reason of both moral and mental deficiencies, and so far as it lies in witnout any more of these diabolical health-giving arrangements! People seem possessed to injure

Transcript both Republican papers support that so have people die in bed does not neces the nomination of Cleveland. The Boston satily make beds unhealthy by a good deal," Herald and the Springfield Mass. Republican, independent Republican papers support
Cleveland. The Philadelphia Times, which supported the administration of President.

On the same day John Kelly authorized a report-Arthur supports the nomination of Cleveland. that Cleveland is beaten beyond all doubt. foremost in supporting the Republican nomination of and Cleveland's chances are poorer than be toremost in supporting the Republican nomises, and possibly win. It is either Thurman or Baynee, utterly repudiates the nomination of
Blaine, and advocates the election of Clevefore." Evidently these are not the days of the
land. The Hernild and Evenium Post of Nowprophets! land. The Herald and Evening Post of New prophets? York advocate the election of Cleveland. Reministry, the musician, shuts his eyes when The Portland, Maine, Advertiser and the plays before an audience, because, he says, he Portland, Maine, Sunday Times, both strong does not wish to see how many rude people are Republican papers refuse to support Blaine, not paying attention to his music. There is a and have hoisted the Cleveland flag. Let happy bit of philosophy in that, and it is a pity the partisans of the Tattooed man read the more people do not learn to shut their eyes when defection.

CONTRACTION. It it is idle to say that no panic has existed | since the failure of Ward & Grant followed hit upon a certain device for preventing the missteadily, at intervals, by other and heavy failures. The strain which the contractive policy of the New York banks has put upon the business if the country, is very severe. covering the period from April 24, to June 20, shows a sudden contraction and de- FRANK D. MILLEY was detained twenty-four barrassing to general public and commergial interests. The report shows a decrease in the net profits of the bank, within the an Americas pie would not dismay him. dates specified of \$1,157,200; a decrease of

that the banks were intent on their own pro- | vers. Me

tection, without regard to the safety of their customers, or the interests of the busines public. Had they sustained, or moderately increased their line of discounts, the severity of the pressure caused by the panic would have been mitigated, and many disastrous failures prevented. But the banks acted upon the principle that self-preservation is the first law of nature, and all in danger must stand from under. Doubtless mon eyed institutions are morally and financially bound to extend, as far as possible, and their own safety will permit, to their customers and business public a helping hand to tide over the depression of a financial crisis.

A REMARKABLE PREDICTION. A month before Grover Cleveland was

To the Editor of the Globe: "I desire to place the following prophesies on 3 50 record: First-Grover Cleveland will be the next gov-

ernor of New York. Second-The next president will be a Democrat, and Grover Cleveland will be his name." The first prediction was promptly verified, and all the preliminaries have been arranged for the fulfillment of the second. It is only a question of time when the entire prophecy will be made true. As a political prophet

CLEVELAND'S STRONG POINT. The New York Sun regards the nominasumption involved in the nomination of in a different way, this was not passed.

The one conspicuous defect in Mr. Blaine's career has been his indifference to official integrity. The one prominent feature in Governor Cleveland's administration has been the confidence which he has inspired in his rectitude of purpose and honesty of action as a public officer. In training, in experience, in knowledge of affairs, it cannot truthfully be said that he is Mr. Blaine's equal. He had a vast deal to learn when he became Governor, and the field of necessary knowledge which the White House learner to the last of the control of the pens to view is much more expansive and exact-

ing. But he is strong where his weak. His honest is not doubted. HOW FARMERS ARE TAXED. The careful reading of the following article is commended to those who favor the present high tariff. We feel satisfied that when the matter is fully considered by the farmers and laboring men throughout the | nue from Magnolia street to Maryland street: country, all will agree that a revision of the | construct a sewer on Fourth street from St. Peter Fair the tariff laws gill be for the interest of every man who makes his living by honest indus-

of Kentucky, showing a few of the burdens of the farmer: Under the tariff he rises in the Fall in twenty-four hours, 2 inches.

Note—The "time ball" is dropped daily (Sundays excepted) from the flagstaff on the Fire & Marine building, corner of Third and Jackston streets, at noon, "Central Time," as determined at Carleton College observatory. bowl taxed 35 per cent.; dries them on a cheap cotton towel taxed 45 per cent. He sits down to P. F. Lyons,
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Indications for upper Mississippi: Fair pepper taxed 61 per cent. He looks around on his wife and children all taxed in the same way; his wife and children all taxed in the same way; weather; slightly warm in northern portion; stationary temperature southern portion; wind generally north to east. Missouri valley: Partly cloudy weather; occasional rains followed by clearing weather; eastererly winds; slightly warmer in northern portion; stationery temperature southern portion.

occurred from his father's residence at Lake City yesterday afternoon, closes the career of one of strength, which wise enemies will frankly the former active and prominent young men of levee in the 6th ward, was referred to the com-Doughty one of the oldest residents of Lake City. He was early in the service during the rebellion, Ex-Senator Eaton of Connecticut gives serving with distinction in the army, and after a it as his opinion that the Blaine disaffection residence in Washington in a clerical capacity among Republicans is larger than has been for some time, he returned to Lake City and enrepresented, that the sourness and lukewarm-ness among the Republicans will grow inness among the Republicans will grow instead of abate. Mr. Eaton believes that Cleveland will be elected, that he will carry New York and that John Kelly cannot hurthim.

Wabashaw county, the legislature in public life beyond that term, and a maindy ensued from which he never recovered. His wife died two years ago and no children survive them. The Major was an able will carry this continuance in public life beyond that term, and a maindy ensued from which he never recovered. His wife died two years ago and no children survive them. The Major was an able will carry him the legislature. Impaired health prevented in the legislature of the legislature of the legislature of the legislature. The council ordered that the bill for repairing the personnel of the legislature of the legislature of the legislature of the legislature. The council ordered that the bill for repairing the personnel of the legislature of the leg

CURRENT COMMENT.

THE following interesting reading is from a magain, in which event he has only just begun his battle when he secures the nomination.

MR. Dana of the New York Sun says it is not true that he is to be made Postmaster General in case Mr. Blaine is elected, it having been intimated that the coolness of the Sun toward the Democratic party of late,

his power, he shall endeavor to have the our business, though some of these inventions, it is true, help us not a little. The fact is, about THE Boston Adestiser and the Boston want to or as long as they want to or as long as they ought to. The fact

supported the administration of President er to say: "Use my name, and tell your readers In New York, the Times, until now always have the figures at hand. I don't see how he

rony of fate in this array of journalistic they meet with disagreeable things. It would save a world of worry about what the worried cannot prevent or cure.

> THE Italian railway ticket agents seem to have quently be compelled to forfeit his ticket.

creased of banking business, seriously em barrassing to general public and company and amples ugar in his baggage was an eloquent alyzed. The bold Briton is afraid to face noth- preacher has consented to visit St. Paul. ing, from Ohio whisky to maple sugar. Even was expected to arrive last week but was un

CITY LEGISLATION.

The Stone Sidewalk Question Discussed and Action Postponed.

Opening of Payne Avenue and Short Sewer on Seventh Street Ordered.

Penalty Claimed from Beyer & Lux. Iron Bridge Contract Let, Etc.

last evening notwithstanding it was the second elected governor of New York, Gen. R. W. that came up, and one in which a large number Johnson, of this city, sent the following of citizens are interested was the matter of putting brief communication to the Globe, and it down stone sidewalks. A good many prominent among them Commodore Davidson, John S. Prince, M. Richardson, who represents Judge Hale, and also a number of contractors interested in furnishing the various kinds of stone that are talked of being used. There was a large batch of the executive committee on membership, of the executive committee, secretary and treasof streets that it was proposed to put down these stone sidewalks on, and propositions were made to allow the property owners to finish the stone and put down the walks themselves, the claim being that they could have the work done cheaper than the city could, and as the owners of the property had to pay the expense they claimed that they ought to be allowed to put down the walks themselves.

Ald. Dowlan did not think the propowners could put down any cheaper than the tion of Cleveland as a protest against the as- could, but as the matter was finally disposed of

Blaine by the Republicans that it does not Mr. John S. Prince stated that he thought that make any difference whether a man is honest | Sibley street ought to be left out of the list for or not, so long as he possesses the other the reason that on a considerable part of that qualities of a great political leader. The Sun street good concrete walks had been put down, and on some other parts of the street good sub stantial plank walks had been laid last fall. He did not think that the property owners who had been to all this expense so recently ought to be Cleveland's administration has been the confidence which he has inspired in his rectitude of fore they had been worn in any perceptable degree.

> Some talk followed as to the kind of stone to be used, and the claim was also made that there was no need of any hurry in regard to the matter and that the property owners ought to have more time to consult in regard to contracts, and ought his antagonist is also to have a chance to make cheaper contracts

The result of the matter is that all finally agreed that all the papers and the whole matte should be referred back to the committee.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. This board was directed to have the following work done: Open, widen and extend Payne ave

to a change of grade on Oak street between Ram-sey and Walnut streets; as to grading Pleasant avenue full width from Ramsey street to the westerly city limits; as to the extension of the alley in block 10, Asylum addition; as to change of grade on L'Orient street, between Mount Airy and Minnehaha street; as to constructing a sewer on Bradley street, from North street to Fifth street: as to constructing a drain on Starkey street: as to constructing a drain on Starkey street between Delos and Isabel streets; as to streightening and widening the easterly line of

MISCELLANEOUS.

A communication was received from the mayor informing the council that he had appointed several policemen, and the same was referred to the

A communication was received and read from

Thomas Lowry, notifying the council that the street railway company accepted ordinance No.

orer go | ting College avenue between Oak and Tenth

to satisfy the manufacturer and add to his illgotten wealth.

Major J. Ed. Doughty.

The funeral of Maj. J. Ed. Doughty, which
occurred from his father's residence at Lake City
vesterday afternoon, closes the career of one of The matter of grading the street opened for

levee in the 6th ward, was referred to the committee on streets.

The report of the president of the fire department, as to the repairs needed to the various buildings of the department, was referred to the committee on fire department. The same with another communication from the same source, in regard to telephone connection.

The claim of John E. O'Brien for damages caused by water thrown upon a fire by the fire department, running into a cellar and doing damage, was referred to the committee on fire department.

the city engineer's report, reported in favor of accepting the bid of the Missouri Valley Bridge Iron works, the same being the lowest by \$2,267, the price named being \$84,527, and that the city

The Milwaukee road is to remove the loos

allowed to cut off and remove on same lot a por-tion of the warehouse occupied by the company on Rosabel street. An estimate of \$850 for work done on Smith park grading was allowed.

AMUSEMENTS.

As predicted in yesterday's GLOBE, the slight nortcomings consequent upon the first presentation of so elaborate an opera as the "Merry sequent performances of this charming work,

The Italian railway ticket agents seem to have hit upon a certain device for preventing the misuse of season tickets and passes. They are made to bear the photograph of the person to whom they are issued. If Italian photography is good this ought to be effective. If it is as bad as some done in this country the owner may frequently be compelled to forfeit his ticket.

The audience last night was enthusiastic and sympathetic to a degree and they were fully en expepted with the superb music and the splendid manner in which it was interpreted by the company. There will be a matine performance this afternoon, and as this will be the only "Merry War" matinee the house deserves to be crowded. The same opera will be given to-night.

dates specified of \$1,157,200; a decrease of \$20,782,300 in their deposits; and of \$43,129,-800 in their loans and discounts, and of \$6,165,000 in specie.

This vast decrease in loans, etc., shows that the banks were intent on fheir own provers. Mass, on Saturday, July 19.

Take descendants of Rebekah Nurse, who was hanged as a witch in Salem in 1692, still nurse the grievance of the family, and will hold their annual processing convention at Tapleyville, Danvers, Mass, on Saturday, July 19.

A TOOTHSOME SUBJECT.

Meeting of the Minnesota State Dental Society.

A notable event is announced to take place in St. Paul, commencing to-day, being the first annual meeting of the Minnesota State Dental so-ciety. The meeting will convene in Sherman hall at 10:30 o'clock this morning, and will con tinue three days. It is expected that all the leading lights of dental science in Minnesota, and quite a number of prominent practitioners from neighboring and Elsewhere. states will be in attendance, and sessions will be of an exceedingly interesting character.

Among the distinguished professional gentlemen who will be present are Dr. Derby, of St. Louis, Dr. Lawrence, of New York, and Dr. Taft, of Cincinnati.

So far as announced the programme of proceedings is as follows:

WEDNESDAY MORNING. Calling to order.
 Reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, calling roll, payment of dues, and signing the constitution.

Report of committees appointed specially. Election of new members. Wednesday afternoon and continuing during

the session there will be an exhibition of appli-ances by leading depots. Election of officers. President's address, H. M. Reid, D. D. S., Min-

ESSAYS AND DISCUSSIONS. Assimilation-J. B. Lawrence, M. D. New York city. Diseased Gums and Treatment-J. Taft, D.D.S., Cincinnati Gold Fillings-B. G. Merry, D. D. S., Still-

Articulation—H. L. Cruttenden, D.D. S., North-field, Minn. Continuous Gum-J. L. Jacobs, D. D. S., St. Paul, Minn. Regulating-J. E. Miller, D. D. S., St. Peter, Crowns Differing from the Richmond-W. N. Murray, D. D. S., Minnespolis, Minn.

Crowns Differing from the Richmond-W. N. Murray, D. D. S. Continuous Gum-J. L. Jacobs, D. D. S., St. Paul, Minn.

DEMONRTRATIONS.

OFFICIAL POSTER. The officers of the society are as follows: President—H. M. Reid,
Vice President—L. W. Lyon.
Secretary—H. L. Cruttenden.
Corresponding Secretary—T. E. Weeks.
Treasurer—S. T. Clements.

Board of Censors—E. B. Dillingham, B. Merry, H. A. Knight, A. S. Bausman and J. Weish.

Executive Committe-C. H. Goodrich, C. M. Bailey, A. F. Smith, J. L. Jacobs, J. B. Little. CHANDLER'S FALSEHOOD.

Senator Beck Exposes the Secretary of the Navy.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.] Washington, July 15 .- It seems that thirty-

two Republican senators signed the petition requesting the retention of Dr. Wales as chief of the bureau of medicine and surgery of the navy department. The thirty-two Republican United States senators signed the petition before it Anthony, of Rhode Island, who carried it around the senate chamber. Mr. Anthony is the oldest member of the senate and a very honorable man. Bill Chandler, in answering Hendricks' speech, suppressed the names of the Republicans who asked for Wales' retention, giving only the Democrats, thereby trying to make it appear as if none but Democrats urged Dr. Wales' reten-

Senator Beck, in referring to Chandler's letis lives under the freest government ander testants to work, puts a bridle taxed #25 per cent. on his borses, and takes his his borse starts to work, puts a bridle taxed #25 per cent. on his borses, and takes his his been shod—the halls used and anchanged. At fillwankee wheat closel \$46,95.

The local markets yesterday were quiet and anchanged. At fillwankee wheat closel \$46,95.
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Since the nomination of Cleveland the Blaine "old pastor" dodge is revived. ter, said to-day: "Why, he lies. He doesn't tell spect."

SULKING IN THEIR TENTS.

The President and His Cabinet Not Enthusiastic Over Blaine and

Logan. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] WASHINGTON, July 15 .- There is a gradually increasing volume of gossip here in regard to the lukewarmness of the president and his cabinet toward the Republican ticket. It is a noticable fact that no expression of friendliness has escaped Mr. Arthur, since he dictated his vaguel congratulatory letter to Blaine immediately following the nomination. Friendly relations with Logan were suspended the moment it was annomination and had been rewarded for this by been no intercourse between Arthur and Logan since the Republican nominations except that which was absolutely necessary, and that has been conducted very distantly. It is whispered about that the president has said to more than one friend emphatically that he does not care a continental whether the Republican ticket is elected or not. It is said the cabinet are in enorice named being \$84,527, and that the city elected or not. It is said the cabinet are in en-Chandler and perhaps Gresham. Folger has been The city clerk is to advertise for proposals for heard to say plainly that as the Blaine men in

worthy of support, who think that the inter-est of good government and public morals fired the curves over the plate for the visitors. demand the defeat of the Republican can- He played without an error, striking out seven of didates for president and vice president, againsw's hard hitters, or rather he struck out and who are therefore resolved not to vote for Blaine and Logan, to meet for confermore once each making a total of seven. Walker caught one of the finest games of the seven.

CARROLL CORRALED THEM

St. Paul Gets a Bigger Score than Muskegon Again.

Minneapolis Succeeds in Downing the Crack Team from Saginaw.

and Elsewhere.

Phallas' Great Performance-The Great Regatta at Conneaut, Pa.

The first ladies' day at the West Seventh street oark was a great success. The gentler sex were all over the grounds in spots, and their bright costumes, winning smiles and pretty faces added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. In the future there will be at least one ladies' day every week till the close of the sporting season. The audience numbered probably something over 1,500, and this is considered a large attendance for Tuesday. Whether the gentlemen went out to see the ladies, the umpire or the game, or whether the ladies went out to see the game, the ampire, the gentlemen or to be seen we have not been informed, but both gentlemen and ladies were there to so numerous an extent that the visage of the management was wreathed with Lockwood, c..... smiles throughout the performance. The management, however, did not have all the happiness to itself. St. Paul won the game, and that made everybody hilariously joyful, and everybody but a dozen Muskegon men left the grounds with countenances beaming with satisfaction and resolved to see something more of the intricacies of the nationa sport. St. Paul took the field with all its men in the positions they occupied on Monday, Foster and Ganzel taking their usual places as the bat-tery. The score sheet was printed with Brown and Barnes as the pitcher and catcher, but luck ily the programme was changed. McGunnigle, who was released by the Bay City managemen last week after the games here, appeared as cap tain and left fielder of the Muskegon nine and Knight and Cook formed the battery. Knight was hit safe but five times and Foster but twice. the latter striking out ten of the hard hitters from the Saw Mill City. With due regard for the playing of everybody else, not forgetting the beautiful work of Hengle at second and Ganzel behind the but, the game was won by little lightning Carroll. As if stung by the remembrance of Saturday's defeat, he took it into his head to take the Muskegon team into it into his head to take the Muskegon team into camp all alone, and how effective was his work is silently and eloquently told by the summary. He wielded the willow three times for a clean hit and got a base once on balls, scoring both of the runs. Of the remainder of the team only Hunter and O'Brien hit safe.

Muskegon was sent to bat again, McGunnigle and Beity beity related to the safe of the safe way.

and Rainey being retired on files, and Myers striking out. Hengle opened for St. Paul by fanning the July breezes. Carroll followed with a long hit on a line just inside of the third bag, stole second, and made his way home on Hunter's hitto center. O'Brien sent the ball to short on the ground, who choes to min Hunter accord. hit to center. O'Brien sent the ball to short on the ground, who chose to nip Hunter at second. Brown hit to short, who cut off O'Brien. In the second Muskegon came within a shadow of winning the game, getting three men on bases, and but for Foster's extreme coolness the result of the day would have been different. Knight started off with a base on seven balls. Harter pounded the ball to right for a base. Brower made first while Knight was being captured at third. Cook struck out, and Wright went to first on short's fumbel. Patton left the bases fall by striking out. St. Paul got out one, two, three. In the third Muskegon tied the score. McGunnigle gave Hengle a difficult fly. Myers McGunnigle gave Hengle a difficult fly. Myers was given six bad balls, and then Foster per-formed the difficult feat of striking him out without his making an attempt to hit the ball. He tried the same game on Rainey; but it didn't work, the latter taking his base. Knight reached first on a fumble by third. Harter made a good hist on a fumble by third. Harter made a good hit to center, Rainey scored and Knight tried to, but the ball got to the plate first by way of center fielder and second baseman. In the fourth Muskegon had another narrow escape from victory. Brower pounded a daisy cutter to third, but Brown didn't stop it. Foley gathered the ball up and fielded it out among the carriages at right, Brower going to third before the could be seen to back to the and got second by theft. Hunter went out on a fly to center, and O'Brien brought Carroll home on a hit to extreme right. Brown then sent a foul fly to third. Maskegon didn't reach first in the ninth. Following is the score:

MUSKEGON. AB R B TR PO A F McGunnigle, lf. 4 0 0 0 0
Myers, 2b 4 0 0 0 0
Rainey, 3b 3 1 0 0
Knight, p 3 0 0 0
Harter, cf. 4 0 2 2 Brower, 1b..... 4

Total......31 2 5 5 27 23 5 SCORE BY INNINGS.

Earned run—St. Paul, 1.
Left on bases—St. Paul 5, Muskegon 4.
1 Struck out—By Foster 10, by Knight 2.
Double play—Hengle, O'Brien and Ganzel.
First base on balls—Muskegon 3, St. Paul 1.

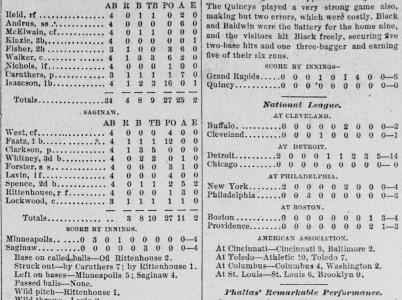
The undersigned committee invite all Republican and independent voters who disapprove the nominations made by the Republican national convention at Chicago as unsubstitute of any post when the transfer of the trans

were bounded an above the second programmers of this charmina was all that onlight's presentation was all that onlight's presentation was all that could have been asked for Fe He andlence wes shoot as large and fully as fashbonable satu which attended the opening fashbonable satu which attended the opening fashbonable satu which attended the opening performance and the rendition proved highly artistic and enjoyable. It is to be doubted, in the leaf at It an. In the 23d office, and the performance and the rendition proved highly artistic and enjoyable. It is to be doubted, in the leaf at It an. In the 23d office, and the second formance and the rendition proved highly artistic and enjoyable. It is to be doubted, in the leaf at It an. In the 23d office, and the second formance and the rendition proved highly artistic and enjoyable. It is to be doubted, in the city of New York, at University edition that the city of New York, at University edition that the city of New York, at University at the rendered was the weak of the city of New York, at University at the city of New York, at University at the city of New York at the city of New

to the field, the first being taken by Foster and other by West. Caruthers' base hit brought Fisher home. Isaacson sent a fly ty Lavin, and that ended the scoring business for Minneapo-

lis.

For the Saginaw club Lockwood in the sixth inning, struck for a base, went out to Isaacson on Fisher's assist, Lockwood getting second. Faatz sent the ball safe oat into center field, and got his second as McEiwain fired it home to prevent Lockwood from scoring. Here came Clarkson's three base hit just in the niche of time, Lockwood and Faatz coming home. He finally scored also, West, Whitney and Forster going out. No more runs were made. Following is the score:



Doubls play—Footz.
Three base hit—Clarkson.
Two base hit—Isaacson, Stillwater vs. Bay City.

Wild throws-Lavin 2.

the day were the conclusion of the 2:27 race, in which six heats were trotted yesterday, and a [Special Telegram to the Globe.] STILLWATER, Minn., July 15 .- Another game fast. Unfortunately the attendance was limited. lost, and no wonder, as no club can gain a game with such decisions as were made by the umpire. as one of the most sensational performances of the year was witnessed. On the last day of Angust, 1876, at Hartford, Smuggler trotted a but it appeared as if the umpire might have been mistaken in his decision, but the game to-day mile in 2:1514, and from that day to this that figure has stood as the best record for stallions. showed his unfairness. Stillwater people like fair play, and no matter how badly they may be For years all the great trotting stallions have been shooting at this mark, and their fame and beaten, so long as it is done fairly, they will not kick, but it became insufferable to-day. Shomberg was at bat, and to defend his legs from a to it. Last season Phallas trotted in 2:15½, and to it. Last season Phallas trotted in 2:15½, and it was admitted to be but a question of time when he would obliterate Smuggler's performthrow from Foutz he brought his bat down and throw from Foutz he brought his sate throw from Foutz he brought his sating captain and drew his attention to the fact when he fined him \$5 for daring to talk to him. The assemblage took it up and the \$5 was promptly raised by Chief Shortall, to him. The assemblage took it up and the \$5 was promptly raised by Chief Shortall, to him. The assemblage took it up and the \$5 was promptly raised by Chief Shortall, to him. The assemblage took it up and the \$5 was promptly raised by Chief Shortall, to him. The assemblage took it up and the \$5 was promptly raised by Chief Shortall, to him. The assemblage took it up and the \$5 was promptly raised by Chief Shortall, to him. The assemblage took it up and the \$5 was promptly raised by Chief Shortall, to him. The assemblage took it up and the \$5 was promptly raised by Chief Shortall, to him. The assemblage took it up and the \$5 was promptly raised by Chief Shortall, to him. The assemblage took it up and the \$5 was promptly raised by Chief Shortall, to him. The assemblage took it up and the \$5 was promptly raised by Chief Shortall, to him. The assemblage took it up and the \$5 was promptly raised by Chief Shortall, to him. The assemblage took it up and the \$5 was promptly raised by Chief Shortall, to him. The assemblage took it up and the \$5 was promptly raised by Chief Shortall, to him. The assemblage took it up and the \$5 was promptly raised by Chief Shortall, to him the \$5 was promptly raised by Chief Shortall, to him the \$5 was promptly raised by Chief Shortall, to him the \$5 was promptly raised by Chief Shortall, to him the \$5 was promptly raised by Chief Shortall, to him the the \$5 was promptly raised by Chief Shortall, to him the the \$5 was promptly raised by Chief Shortall, to him the \$5 was promptly raised by Chief Shortall, league. The game to-day was played without spirit by both sides and there was not much sharp playing on either side. There were good double plays, with some catches on long runs, but four of the six runs made could be counted to errors. The less said about the game the better. Following is the score:

STILLWATER.

Frank Landers.

0 1 5 1 3 4 2
Prince.

5 2 3 3 1 3 3 2
Lynwood.

0 3 3 4 5 2 4
Frank Landers, being absent at church, they intending to overpower him, take the keys and walk out.

Time 2:21, 2:21½, 2:21½, 2:20½, STILLWATER.

Pickett, 2b. 4
Fowler, rf and p. . . . 4 Witherspoon.
Catchfly, by Administrator, dam Carchua. Clemmie G, by Magle, dam by Ned. In the light of past performances and of the result of the race it is difficult to understand why Visner, If and c..... 4 Morrison C 4
Howard, If 4
Foutz, p. 4
Davis, 3b. 4
Cudworth, 1b 2
Watkins, 2b 3 Foutz, p. 4 0 0 0 1 1

Boutz, p. 4 1 3 3 11 11

Davis, 3b. 4 1 0 0 2 0

Cudworth, 1b. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

Watkins, 2b. 3 0 1 1 1 2

Strauss, c. 4 0 0 0 9 1

Porter, rf. 4 0 0 0 2 0

Turbidy, ss. 3 1 1 1 0 4 Washington park, which closed Saturday, the total winnings in stakes and purses was \$91,000, the largest sum ever before given at any meeting of the same length in this country. The stakes aggregating \$64,000. The most valuable were the American Derby, \$10,700; Washington park Earned runs-Bay City 2.

Shomberg, 1b.....

Earned runs—Bay City 2.
Two base hits—Morrison 3.
Passed balls—Dealy 1, Stranss 3.
Double play—Strauss and Cudworth, Roache and Stapleton, Stapleton and Shomberg.
Bases on balls—Bay City 3, Stillwater 1. Time of game-Two hours. Umpire-Hoover.

Milwaukee vs. Fort Wayne. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] MILWAUKEE, July 15 .- Despite the threatening weather this afternoon over 500 people were asthat could be desired, but a slight breeze made sembled at the ball park. The game was the most exciting ever played on the home grounds, ten innings being necessary to decide the result. Cushman pitched for the Milwaukees, and his ten innings being necessary to decide the result.
Cushman pitched for the Milwaukees, and his work in the box again demonstrated his superiority as a pitcher, the best that has yet been seen here. Although he did not exert himself to attempt to the first heat was won by McKay in 21:47; A. Hamm second in 21:50. The water was quite rough at this time, and the breeze increased for by Teemer and Gaudaur, the others being so far behind as to make it no effort for the leaders to win, and thereby secure a position in the final gles were made by the visitors, two of them being made in the ninth inning. Brown occupied the box for the visitors and was hit quite freely, seven singles and three doubles being secured by the Milwaukee batsmen. Sexton fun-bled a couple of grounders and Moynahan made there there were six men it reached all pulled so bled a couple of grounders and Moynahan made a wild throw, letting in the tying runs, but apart from this the fielding of the home club was excellent, although no especially brilliant plays were made. Horner, of the Fort Waynes, made a fine running fly catch on a hard hit ball and put it to second in time to retire Moynahan, scoring the only double play of the game. The Milwaukees' first run was made in the second inning, when Morrissey earned first on a clean hit over second after two men were out. Straub followed with another base hit, which with a passed ball and a wild pitch enabled the man from Janesville to reach the latter Another run was made in the secont. Chandler and perhaps Gresham. Folger has been heard to say plainly that as the Blaine men in New York stayed at home when he was a candidate against Cleveland, therefore he will not lift his band for Blaine against Cleveland. Leading Republicans are mightly exercised in their minds about the coolness of the administration, and say that Arther must show his colors and that the cabinet officers will be dragged out of their tents where they now sulk.

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New York, July 14.—The Independent Republican general committee met this afternoon at their new headquarters. Carl Schurz presided. The following call was adopted unanimously:

The second was 2 to 1 in favor of Saginaw, and the third was 4 to 3 in favor of the Minneapolis team. Each of the three games played on the publican and independent voters who disapprove the nominations made by the Republicans was called. The sk winners above close has beint, which with a passed ball and a wild plite has helf of the hand the high and singly leads the man from Janewille to reach the plate. Another run was made in the sevel the hast hit was the first and the colors of the safe that the colors of the mining on three consecutive hits by Moorrissey, Straub Boulton. In the last half of the last half of the christ hand be delared first on a similar play. Meister followed with a hit to Sexton, who handed it to Moynahan put his to M

that the bats were all carried into the club room when the tenth inning began. Moynahan made his appearance with blood in his eye. His throw had lost the game to all intents, and he seemed determined that he would get it back again, and stepping to the plate he landed against the first ball pitched and drove it far out to the left field fence for two bases. Behel was thrown out from the pitcher to first. Griffin hit to the shortstop, who duplicated Moynahan's throw, and Mike scored, Griffin reaching third. Morrissey hit an easy one to the first baseman, but the third baseman let Straub's stinger go bethe third baseman let Straub's stinger go tween his legs and Griffin scored. Brough closed the inning with a hit to the pitcher. Smith opened the tenth inning for Fort Wayne with a hot grounder to Sexton, who fielded in neatly. Reeves' foul fly fell into the capacious paws of Morrissey. Horner struck three times at the ball without hitting it, and a shout of victory was beard. The score is as follows:

Totals...... 4 10 30 20

Two base hits—Hogan, Broughton, Moynahan Left on bases—Milwaukee, 10; Ft. Wayne, 2. Struck out—Milwaukee, 5; Ft. Wayne, 7. Time of game—Two hours. Umpire—Dunlevy, of Eyansville.

Grand Rapids vs Quincy.

AT CLEVELAND.

AT DETROIT.

AT BOSTON.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

CHICAGO, July 15 .- This was the ninth and

closing day of the Chicago Driving Park summer

trotting m eeting. The events on the card for

race open to all trotters. The weather was cool

nd cloudy, with a light breeze, and the track

Phallas, by Dictator, dam Betsy Trotwood.
Fanny Witherspoon, by Almont, dam Lizzie

spoon.... Time 2:19%, 2:15%, 2:16%, 2:18%.

G. Davidson, \$5,000.

Chicago Running Roundun. CHICAGO, July 15 .- At the running meeting at

30,000 People at a Regatta.

MEADVILLE, Pa., July 15 .- The preliminary

heats in the Conneaut lake regatta were witness-

the water rough. The race for single sculls was

finished at dark, the first heat being signalled by

race.

The third heat was the best of the series, o

Base Ball Notes.

Minneapolis gave it to Saginaw good yester-

The Bostons are the only club in the national

Milwaukees on trial. Arundel has been pitching in an eastern club with good success.

Mineapolis Journal: Andrus, Pearson, Isaacson and Kenzle, of the Minneapolis club, were fined \$10 each by Manager Tuthill, for the misplays by which they lost Monday's game.

Milwaukee Sentinel: The Grand Rapids papers

comment unfavorable on the conduct of the Mil-waukee audiences. Base ball in Grand Rapids does not draw enough people to make a disturb-

Big Fire in Minneapolis.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]
Minneapolis, Minn., July 15.—At about 11
o'clock last night a fire broke out in the frame

building No. 99 South Main street, owned by

Roberts & Lenhart, and used by them as a black

league which have not been whitewashed yet.

the St. Paul team with but eleven men.

the hardest one to beat.

ance of any kind.

o., \$6,000; R. C. Pate, \$6,0

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|Special Telegram to the Globe.1 WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Ex- Gov. Curtin says QUINCY, Ill. July 15.—Quincy lost the second game with the Grand Rapids team to-day by a that ex-Senator Barnum, of the committee, and ex-Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, are the score of 6 to 0. Getzein pitched again to-day for the visitors, and the work was more effective candidates for the chairmanship of the nationa committee and that Wallace will be elected. In than yesterday, as the Quincys reached third connection with the chairmanship ex-Speaker base but three times during the game. He was finely supported, the visitors playing without an He is not a member of the committee, but under errors, which gave their opponents a single base. The Quincys played a very strong game also, a resolution adopted by the convention the committee had authority to go outside its own mem making but two errors, which were costly. Black and Baldwin were the battery for the home nine,

A prominent Den A prominent Democrat said to-day: "With and the visitors hit Black freely, securing ave Sam Randall at the head of that committee we two-base hits and one three-bagger and earning could raise all the money we want.

There is some talk that Mr. William Dickson tho was a member of the national Democratic committee, will be elected secretary when the committee organizes in New York on the 24th National League. ressional committee, is spoken of in connection with the chairmanship of the committee. These two committees have been working at ross purposes heretofore, and it is now proposed to unite them, and while preserving the two or AT PHILADELPHIA. New York......2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—4 Philadelphia....0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

sub-committee of the national committee. WASECA. [Special correspondence of the Globe.] July 15.—The rain yesterday caught hundreds of tons of hay just dropped from the mowers,

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

The Gentlemen Who Aspire to Occupy

Chairman Barnum's Seat.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.

Henry Murphy says the Democrats could not have made a stronger ticket, and it is bound to

all more or less damaged.

John Carmoody says he was a strong Butler Tom Bohen says they can't beat Cleveland and Hendricks.

Dr. S. D. Cummings, County superintendent. says it's the strongest ticket ever put up. Bob Williams of Albert Lea is in the city. He is red hot for White in the First district. Wait for Bierman. He says he will vote for Cleve

Harvesting has commenced in some parts of

been cut. The hook and ladder boys are boasting of their new trucks now in process of being built by N J. Breen & Sons, and when done they will be

something to be proud of and an ornament to our efficient fire departmen Sunday evening at 9 o'clock, as Deputy Sheriff H. F. Everson entered the prison to lock the three prisoners in their cells, Martin Wallace

LUVERNE, July 14.—The nomination of Mr. Hendricks as candidate for the vice presidency was not more satisfactory to the delegates at the Chicago convention Friday than is that of Cleveland and Hendricks to the Democrats of Rock county. It nore than fills the measure of our expectations, and will command the hearty support of every Democrat in the county, and if we mistake no and favor with many Independent Republicans, whose love for clean politics and honesty in pub ic and private life is paramount to their fidelity

Interviews with leading Democrats in all parts of the country disclose a prevalent conviction that the ticket will win in November, and promi nent Republicans here regard the nomination as the strongest that could have been made. Rock the strongest that could have been made. Rock county is not particularly noted for the size of her Democratic majorities; indeed, but a few years ago two men claimed the honor of being the only Democrats in the county, and they were justly entitled to the distinction. It is gratifying to compare that period in our county's history with the present and note the change. On Saturday evening the Democrats of Rock county assembled at the rink in this village to ratify the nomination of Cleveland and Hendricks, and the orator of the occasion. Hon Hamilton H.

ratify the nomination of Cleveland and Hendricks, and the orator of the occasion, Hon. Hamilton H. Gray, of Wisconsin, addressed as large, intelligent and attentive an audience as can be assembled in the city for any similar purpose. The issues of the campaign were very clearly defined, and the attitude toward them assumed by the cup, \$6,600; Hyde park stakes, great western handicap, and Sheridan stakes, \$5,000 each. The leading winning owners were E, Corrigan, \$25,-000; E. J. Baldwin, \$1,000; E. J. McElwell, and the attitude toward them assumed by the Democratic party presented in an eloquent and convincing speech. An overflow meeting of the young Democracy found vent for its enthusiasm at a huge bonfire in another part of the city. At the close of the meeting at the rink an adjourned meeting was held an l a campaign club organized with a large membership. The proceedings of the evening were marked by no extravagant demonstrations of enthusiasm. The "boys" will keep their powder dry till November when there will be such a demonstration as deliverance from twenty years of bondage of Republican corruption warrants.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, WIS.

|Special Correspondence of the Globe. | July 14.—The Democracy are going to have a huge ratification meeting here the last of this veek. Great enthusiasm exists among Demo crats over the nomination at Chicago. Considerable defection is also noticeable among the other side, as how can they help comparing the nom-nees to the disadvantage of their own men. The two firebugs that were caught on Saturday

The two hreougs that were caught on saturary upon suspicion of setting fire to the Europe house, which communicated to the Wisconsin Central depot and other buildings, will have their examination on the 16th. There have been so many incendiary fires of late that public sentimany incendary area of that that public senti-ment is very strong against them. Several at-torneys have been retained on both sides. Our city is full of tramps. It is claimed that a large importation of them is from St. Paul, as we understand the authorities there drove them all out as the snakes and frogs were driven out

Threatened Lynching of a Judge.

OWENSBORO, Ky., July 15.—The negroes of this city are greatly incensed over the hanging of May by a mob yesterday morning. Three lynching were made late yesterday evening against the county judge, J. D. Atchison, who withdrew the guard from the jail last week, and also against Sid Kelly and daughter. Early last night the streets were deserted by the negroes but an indignation meeting was held by them on Snow hill, the negro locality, in the east end, and in Sisters Field west of the city as late as 12 o'clock. Kelly and twenty-five or thirty friends o'clock. Kelly and twenty-five or thirty friends stood guard at his home. His family had been sent away. Judge Atchison tried to telegraph Gov. Knott to order out the Monarch Rifles, but the operator failed to get the dispatch through. All night special police patrolled the city carry-ing guns. Jailor Lucas' funeral took place from his residence this morning at 10 o'clock.

Miners' Appeal to Gov. Hoadly.

COLUMBUS, O., July 15.—Governor Hoadly was to-day called upon by a committee of miners Galvin and Werrick have been released, leaving he St. Paul team with but eleven men. McGunnigle has been released by Bay City.

He is now captain of the Muskegons,

ence of foreign poince in their midst, and asking they be removed. Telegrams were also received during the day by the governor to the same McGunnigle has been released by Bay City. He is now captain of the Muskegous,
Minneapolis Journal: Capt. Kinzie is said to be "out of condition." It would be better for Minneapolis if he was "out of the club" until he can play better ball.

To-morrow St. Paul plays against the Grand Rapids club on the West Seventh street grounds. This is the leading club in the league, and is the the hardest one to beat. Arundel, formerly pitcher of the Mutuals, of setting forth their wrongs and endeavoring in very way to manufacture sentiment in their Janesville, is on his way from the east to join the favor.

A Slander Refuted. Indianapolis, July 15.—Immediately following the announcement of the nomination of ex-

Senator Hendricks at Chicago, statements were sent from the city by special correspondents in which the wife of the ex-senator was alleged to have spoken disrespectfully of Gov. Cleveland, and to have said that Mr. Hendricks was placed on the ticket for the purpose of giving it additional strength. Governor Hendricks, when spoken too on the subject, stated emphatically that the alleged language was not used by Mrs. Hendricks, and added that there was no truth, whatever, in that portion of the special despatches purporting to be a repetition of her words.

Roberts & Lenhart, and used by them as a black-smith, wagon and paint shop. It being dry and very combustible the department was unable to save any part of the building. There is, of course, more or less salvage among the hardware stock. The proprietors estimate their loss at \$4,000, of which \$3,000 is stock, The building was insured for \$4,000 and over \$3,000 on the stock in companies represented by Corser & Co. and Miller & Hastings.

Killed with an Axe.

Phystrema Axe.

Phystrema Axe.

We man named Conners quarreled with her sister-in-law, Mis. Mary Madden, about the right to use a bake-oven, and in her anger struck Mrs. Maden over the head twice with an axe, inflicting dangerous, and it is believed fatal, injuries.

Mrs. Conners has been arrested.