PLANNED BY ANARCHISTS.

of Assassin Bergman.

EVIDENCE OF A PLOT DISCOVERED. The Torrid Wave Continues in Many Sec. A BIT OF INSIDE INFORMATION.

All Quiet at the Homestead Mills-Two Hundred Non-Union Men Taken to the Works. Frick Will Recover.

Special to THE MORNING CALL.

and at Homestead has been perfectly quiet | was from the south and came like a blast to-day. All parties have settled down to from a furnace. The clamor of the ambuthe fact that it will be a long siege, and are | lance bells told the tale of the suffering. preparing to wait it out-

Secretary Lovejoy announces that the company is in no hurry to start the mills | covery.

The westbound fast mail on the Pennsylvania road brought 200 non-union men for the Homestead mills from Philadelphia, New York and Boston. They will be taken to the mills this afternoon. They are said

PITTSBURG, July 25 .- Hugh O'Donnell, Bugh Ross, Martin Fay and Peter Allen, leaders in the Homestead strike, were released on ball this morning. Judge Magee held that the men were not actively engaged in the riot, but were probably guilty of murder in the second degree for not try-

ing to stop it.

Next to the assault itself the subject most talked about is what effect the attempted assassination will have on the strike. It is the opinion of persons only casually interested in the labor troubles that it is the final blow that will kill the strikers' cause. Where public sympathy for the firm in the fight may have been wanting, this shooting will be likely to arouse it. In his enforced absence from duty Mr. Frick will be represented by the vice chargement. sented by the vice-chairman.

As the result of the shooting of Frick eight foremen left the mill to-day and also a number of the new men in the mechanical department. They said that they had been told by the amalgamated men, that they better quit, and through fear of being shot they had done so. The amalgamated people indignantly deny that they threat-

BERGMAN'S HISTORY.

at New Haven, Conn. PITTSBURG. July 25 .- Alexander Bergman, who attempted to assassinate Frick Saturday, worked in New Haven, Conn., three years ago as a compositor. He was known as a radical anarchist and lived with a woman of the same stripe, who afterward

The feeling is growing here that Bergman was not alone in his work; that the attempt to assassinate Mr. Frick was the result of a DAYTON, Ohio, July 25.—The intense heat DAYTON, Ohio, July 25.—The intense heat plot, and that Bergman was chosen and san been started on this particular line.

Bergman, when told this morning that frick would recover, said: "Well, I'm vorry for that." Bergman says he was born at St. Petersburg, Russia, and educated at one of the leading colleges there. When told that the people considered his act most cowardly and that he had no sympathics. cowardly and that he had no sympathizers, day, he replied: "I know the people will be with me and I am sorry I made a bad job of prost it. I am willing to suffer the consequences."
Bergman declared he had no confederates.
He asked for newspapers and said he wanted
to see what they said about him.

THE ASSASSIN'S ACCOMPLICES.

quainted With Bergman. PITTSBURG. July 25 .- Six informations were filed against Alexander Bergman tonight by Secretary Lovejoy of the Carnegie Company, charging a felonious assault en Frick and Leishman, and entering the building for the purpose of committing the assault. If Bergman gets the limit of the law on these informations he will get 33 years in prison. Rumors are in circulation that some anarchists have come here from Chicago and an attempt will be made to pass Avnamite into the prisoner. The authorities owever, take little stock in the story, but will take due precaution.

This afternoon detectives arrested Casper Knold, a workman at Taylor & Dean's wire mill, on the charge of being an accomplice of Bergman. Knold says Bergman came to him July 14 with a letter of introduction from Herr Most. He stayed with Knold until last Thursday. Friday Knold met him uptown and pointed out the Carnegie office to him. Knold claims to have de-stroyed Herr Most's letter. Paul Eckert, who rents rooms to Knold and his wife, was also arrested, but was soon afterward

from Most substantiates the latter's claim that he is acquainted with the prisoner, and reflects upon the veracity of Bergman, who asserted last night that he never met Most. Other arrests are looked for soon.

A man whose name the police refuse to give was arrested this afternoon as an aclice of Bergman, the would-beassassin

The police authorities are convinced tonight that the attempted assassination of Frick was an anarchistic plot that may be as great in scope as that for which Spies and his companions were hanged. They have the names of a number of persons in New York, Long Branch, Hoboken and other places whom they think are implicated, and telegrams have been sent to have them expected. A number of expects will

them arrested. A number of arrests will probably be made here to-morrow.

Later in the evening the police searched Knold's house and discovered a large amount of anarchistic literature; some of the most incendiary description. Among ists in Chicago. New York, Hoboken and other places. Knold admitted that he had received letters from Herr Most concerning Bergman. Most told him Bergman was a

Robert Sturlula, who was arrested at Soho for expressing an intention of killing Carnegle, has been turned over to the Charities Bureau as a harmless lunatic, New York, July 25.—Chief of Police O'Mara of Pittsburg called at headquarters this forenoon and was closeted some time with Chief Inspector Steers in regard to the attempted assassination of Frick detectives are hard at work on the case.

TO PROSECUTE STREATOR.

An Indignant Protest Against the Punish-

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Charles C. Burgoyne, a well-known law printer, to-day telegraphed Lieutenant-Colonel Streator. commanding the Tenth Pennsylvania Regiment at Homestead, declaring that his treatment of Private lams, as told in the dispatches yesterday, is a crime only paralleled by the crimes of the mob. Burgoyne adds that his check for a good round sum is at the disposal of any Pennsylvania lawyer who will undertake to bring Streator to justice. He adds that there are "loosen their purse-strings in order that such a monumental crime may not go un-

FRICK IMPROVING.

The Wounded Manager Will Probably Recover From His Injuries.

PITTSRIEG. July 25 .- Frick passed a comfortable night, sleeping well and feeling much better this morning. His physicians fear no direct danger from his wounds and are confident he will recover. The patient is resting easily this afternoon and hopes of his recovery are very bright. The only thing feared is the warm weather. Frick is very cheerful and dictated on the state of the

tated answers to many messages of sym-At midnight Frick's condition was un-

affairs or the shooting of Frick. He refuses Arrests of Several Alleged Accomplices

of Assassin Bergman

HOT WEATHER.

tions in the East.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- Six deaths from prostration by heat is the record for to-day in this city, bringing the total since Saturday night up to 14. Up to this evening at least 30 prostrations were reported to the police to-day and there were undoubtedly many more. After a sultry night the day opened with the thermometer at 80° shortly after sunrise, and from that the mercury rose to PITTSBURG, July 25 .- The situation here 94° this afternoon. What breeze there was The hospitals were busy and many of those taken in to-day have a poor chance of re-The prolonged heated spell has here, and will devote attention first to Home-stead.

The westbound fast mail on the Penn
thad a bad effect on people in poor health and those who are confined to the house by illness, and there has been a large increase

in the death rate.

New YORK, July 25.—The heat has been great here to-day, but the humidity has been the chief element of discomfort. From the State come advices of heat ranging up

to be skilled iron and steel workers.

RELEASED ON BAIL.

The Leaders of the Workmen Not Charged With Murder.

PITTSBURG, July 25.—Hugh O'Donnell, LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 25.—The temperature yesterday touched 110 degs. There were nearly 100 prostrations, and many will, it is feared, terminate fatally.

MILAN, Tenu., July 25.—The temperature reached 90 deg. yesterday. There were six cases of sunstroke in the country, and many cattle are dying.

cattle are dying.
CINCINNATI, July 25.—Yesterday and today have been intensely hot. The thermometer at the weather bureau registered 94 deg at I o'clock this afternoon. Three deaths from heat were reported, and half a

dozen more cases from prostration have oc-The intense heat continues, the mercury ranging from 82 at 7 A. M. to 98 degrees this evening. Eighteen cases of prostration are reported. One was fatal and the others may

tinus extremely hot throughout the North-west and Manitoba, but few fatalities are reported so far. It is believed that the effect of the heat on the crops will be good. ST. LOUIS, July 25.—The thermometer ranged from 96 to 102 degrees to-day. Many slight cases of prestration occurred but no

ranged from 96 to 102 degrees to-day. Many slight cases of prostration occurred, but no fatalities so far are reported.

Dubuque, Iowa, July 25.—The heat to-day was very oppressive, the thermometer marking 98 degrees. Many prostrations are reported, but no fatalities.

Determinent Mich., July 25.—The hot weather continues without abatement and there is no promise of relief until to-morrow. Several prostrations are reported. row. Several prostrations are reported.

KANSAS CITY, July 25.—The hot weather continues. The Signal Service thermometer in the coolest place in town to-day registered 94 degrees. On the streets reliable thermometers registered 100 and 102. Two fatal cases of sunstroke occurred to-day.

day. The few mill and factory hands at work suffered terribly. A large number of prostrations are reported, but so far there

have been no fatalities.

Washington, July 25.—This has been the hottest day of the season in this city. The thermometer registered 97 degrees at the signal station, but on the streets the heat was terrific. Several thermometers in different parts of the city registered as high as 103 in the shade. A number of prostrations are reported.

STORMS IN THE EAST.

Heavy Damages in Philadelphia by High Winds-Fatalities in West Virginia.

PHILADELPHIA. July 25 .- Just before

noon to-day a terrific thunder and wind storm occurred in this section. It lasted less than an hour, but in that time it did \$200,000 worth of damage. It was most severe in the northern part of the city. At Twenty-ninth and York streets a row of 25 three-story buildings in course of construction were demolished. The storm advanced eastward over the city, leaving a wide swath of unroofed houses until it reached the manufacturing districts of Kensington and Richmond. Here its greatest fury was vented, a score of tall mill buildings being stripped of their roofs.

The roof of the North Pennsylvania Railway station at American and Berks streets, was blown of and with it. The fact that Bergman presented a letter was blown off, and with it went over 100 telegraph wires. This badly crippled the telegraph service for hours. The roof of the Catholic Church of the Nativity was blown off. At Clearfield-street wharf the repair shop of the Philadelphia and Reading road, 400 feet long and 70 feet wide, was

completely demolished, the men having a narrow escape, six of them being painfully cut and bruised by the flying debris. oss on this structure and contents will reach

In addition, nearly 50 dwelling-houses in the district were unroofed and partly de-molished. The suburban sections of the city also suffered severely, three mills and 15 dwellings being unroofed at Manayunk. After the storm was over the mercury rose to 94 degrees, the humidity being ex-cessive. The heat was very oppressive. Notwithstanding it, however, there were but few prostrations.
WHEELING, W. Va., July 25.—A severe

storm which passed over this portion of the country last night was disastrous in results. In Marshall County, a few miles south of Wheeling, an entire family of nine persons are reported to have been swept away by a sudden flood following a cloudburst. The family consisted of William Doty and his wife, three children, Doty's father and mother, Mrs. Doty's mother and servant-girl. The house was situated in a ravine, and was swept away by a torrent. Not one of the sleeping occupants was left to tell the tale. The first known of the disaster was the finding of the body of the servant girl this morning in the yard of a neighbor some distance below. It is also reported that the bodies of Doty and his children have been found at the mouth of the creek, which empties into the Ohlo River. Another house was swept away by the same torrent, but all the occupants are believed to have

At Proctor, on the Ohio River Railroad, a ong trestle was washed out and a freight train wrecked, two of the crew being badly

injured.
At Parkersburg to-day another storm blooded horses killed.

age was done by the wind. In this city the damage by the bursting of sewers and washouts in the streets amounts to thousands of dollars. The heat to-day was intense and

several persons were prostrated. FIGHT AT A WEDDING.

Several Persons Stabbed During a Row in the Pennsylvania Coal District. MAHONOY CITY, Pa., July 25 .- John

Lipski, a young Polander, was married yes-

terdy to Mary Kolzovitch. Among the guests were Michael Felinski and John and Peter Kolzovitch, brothers of the bride. All drank freely, when a dispute arose and the quarrelers came to blows. Lipski, passing

CERTAIN TO BE BUILT.

There Is No Doubt About the Coming of the Santa Fe.

The Man Who Is Closest to President Manvel Reveals the Intention of the Big Boston Corporation.

Special to THE MORNING CALL

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Several months ago THE CALL correspondent here was given an intimation that President Manvel of the Santa Fe Railway Company, upon his return from Europe, would take a trip to California and look over the ground with a view of extending the Santa Fe line into San Francisco. THE CALL'S informant was a prominent Santa Fe

official. Very soon after this President Manvel confirmed the story in part by his visit to San Francisco and other points in California.

The same Santa Fe official, who stands closer to President Manvel than any other of the officers connected with that road, has been here for several weeks past, during which time he has been at the Land Department a good deal, and upon inquiry the correspondent was told that he had spent considerable time in looking up plats of the California land surveys. The same Santa Fe man was in THE CALL'S Washington office several nights ago. Observing a large map of California hanging on the wall he examined it closely, finally inquiring, "If you were going to build a road through the length of California what points

would you want to touch?"
Upon being pressed for an answer to the question "Does the Santa Fe intend to build its own road into San Francisco?" this gentleman finally said, "Yes, it does intend to."

"Is there no doubt of it?" "None in the least," said he. "How soon will it be done?" "That cannot be answered definitely, but the beginning of work will not be many months distant."

Having given this much information the Santa Fe man became reticent, saying that he might have talked too much already. He asked not to be quoted, and promised that he would at the proper time furnish some details for publication Against the World's Fair.

Holman's motion in the House to-day is regarded by friends of the World's Fair as the beginning of an attack all along the line against the \$5,000,000 appropriation. They are indignant and declare that if the appropriation is fillbustered against they will resort to the same course. Then if the deficiency and sundry civil bills fail, they say, Holman and his followers will be re-

Campaign Committee Selected. By instructions of the executive commit-tee of the Republican National Congres-sional Committee Senator Higgins, the chairman, to-day appointed the following committee, who, in conjunction with the chairman, will manage the coming campaign as far as Congressional contests are concerned: John A. Caldwell of Ohio, Binger Herman of Oregon, John C. Houk f Tennessee and H. P. Cheatham of North

The Supreme Court Appointment. The Senate Judiciary Committee this morning, with two Republicans and four Democrats present, decided to report the nomination of George Shiras to be Assonomination of George Shiras to be Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court to the Senate without recommendation. The fact that the Democrats allowed the report to be made in this shape encourages his friends in the belief that there will be no factious opposition in the Senate.

Land Cases Decided. In the case of Joshua Fonks vs. Juan Belardo, involving a homestead entry in the San Francisco district, the Commissioner's decision was affirmed. In the case of John W. Boulder v. Remingo Garcia, in-volving a timber culture entry in the Visalia district, the Commissioner's decision was affirmed.

Mary A. Cory has been appointed Post-

mistress at Otey's Ranch, Siskiyon County, Cal., vice Mary I. Otey, resigned.
Pensions have been granted as follows: California: Original — George B. McDaniels, Henry Robespierre, Daniel Connelly. Invalid—Peter Dumphree. Navy—Thomas G. McRee, Widows Mary. Thomas G. McFee. Widows-Mary Simpson, Rebecca Douglas. Capital Notes.

The United States steamer Kearsarge will be sent to Honduras to look after American interests in the event of any further trouble there trouble there.

Treasury Department to-day purchased 170,000 ounces of silver at .8850. No further offers will be considered until Au-

CONGRESS. THE SENATE.

The Anti-Option Bill and the Sundry Civil Deficiency Under Discussion WASHINGTON, July 25 .- In the Senate this morning Vest Introduced a joint resolution authorizing the President to offer to Great Britain, Germany and France, as an inducement to enter a national agreement for the free coinage of silver, a reduction of 25 per cent in the tariff on textiles, hardware, earthenware and glass. The resolution was laid on the table.

The anti-option bill was taken up and George addressed the Senate. He said the New Orleans and New York cotton exchanges were composed of men who did not raise cotton, consume or even handle it, and characterized their dealings

George yielded the floor temporarily and Allison presented the conference report on the sundry civil deficiency bill. Allison explained the report, saying that outside of the provisions about the World's Fair only one matter was left open—the provisions inserted by the House prohibiting the employment of Pinkertons. The report was agreed to and a further conference asked.

Pettigrew introduced a joint resolution, which was referred, authorizing foreign exhibitors at the World's Fair to bring to this country foreign laborers to work on their George then resumed his argument on the

anti-option bill, and closed with an appeal in favor of his own substitute. Wolcott submitted a motion, which went over, to refer the bill to the Committee on Finance with instructions to report at the next session some measure looking to the relief sought for relief sought for. Hunton favored George's substitute, but

Objection From Holman. In the House this morning Wheeler of Michigan called up the report of the Pension Investigation Committee. Little of New York spoke in advocacy of the majority resolution, which gives it as the judgment of the House that Raum should be removed. Lind of Minnesota opposed it.

Enloe of Tennessee spoke in favor of the report. The debate, which was uninteresting, was interrupted by Sayers, who submitted a disagreeing report on the general deficiency

object being to keep the legislative day in existence. No quorum voted, and the House adjourned. The Raum report will have no special standing until the Rules Committee sets aside another day for its consideration.

SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1892-EIGHT PAGES.

BRITISH POLITICS.

Gladstone Advised to Retire to the House of Lords.

LONDON, July 25.—The Queen had in-tended to leave for Balmoral on August 24, but all the court arrangements are in abeyance until after the meeting of Parliament. It is, however, settled that she is not to go to Scotland until the new Ministers have kissed her hand and received their seals of office. So the councils, on occasion of the change of government, will be held at Os-

Gladstone will have serious trouble with his radicals if he expects to be omnipotent, as he was in 1868, 1880 and 1886, but the left wing of his party intend at once to make posed that he intends to arrive at London with all of his ministerial and other arrangements fully made, in which case he will very soon be informed that the old gait will not do under the present circumstances of the party, and that if he persists in having his own way the radicals will presently proceed to make things more

It is Gladstone's misfortune, in which he esembles the Duke of Wellington during resembles the Duke of Wellington during his political career, that he lives surrounded by toadies and parasites who never venture to disagree with him. So he has conceived an entirely erroneous impression of his own position and prospects. It has, perhaps, been too readily assumed that Gladstone's miscellaneous Iollowing will go to pieces directly the Parliamentary struggle begins. That it contains all the elements of decay from the very start is plain to any one and from the very start is plain to any one and has been demonstrated over and over again, but it does not follow that the process of

decay will begin at once.

There is always a tendency of cowering cohesion in political parties, conscious of their own weakness, and it is fairly safe to assume that the squabbling will not begin to tell till the antagonistic factions have had time to gauge each other's strength, as well as the strength of the opposition. Indeed it is quite true that if Gladstone is compelled to follow his doctor's advice of withdrawal from political activity, then there will be a break up such as has not been known in the present can as has not been known in the present gen-

The separatist leaders and wire-pullers The separatist leaders and wire-pullers are nearly unanimous in urging Gladstone's retirement to the House of Lords directly he becomes Prime Minister, and it is now probable that he will take their advice. It is the decided opinion of all those who have been behind the scenes during the last year that Gladstone is altogether unequal to the fatigues and manifold worries and irritations which even the nominal leadership of the House of Commons will leadership of the House of Commons will involve. Under the present condition of ship of the Exchequer.

THE CHOLERA.

cholera is diminishing on the Lower Volga, but north of Tsaritzin it is spreading rapidity in towns and villages west of the river. but north of Tsaritzin it is spreading rapbut north of Isaritzin it is spleading.

idiv in towns and villages west of the river.

St. Petersburg, July 25.—In NijniNovgorod the cholera is confined to a few some of Johnson's best friends concede that he will be defeated unless a great change within the part 18 hours. travelers from the infected districts.

Paris, July 25.—The outbreak of cholera in the suburbs continues to diminish. There PARIS, July 25 .- A violent outbreak of a disease supposed to be cholera or u red at the Lunatic Asylum at Bonneval, 75 miles southwest of Paris. Forty-two cases were reported, 20 being fatal. Dr. Brouardel delares the disease merely cholerine.
Advices from Astrakhan state that the cholera is abating. Serious disturbances due to the outbreak of the disease occurred at Srednalaach-Toubaonewd and other points, where the inhabitants and emigrants rebelled against the sanitary meas-Considerable property was destroyed and several persons were killed.

London, July 25.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says: The efficial bulietin announces that 2012 cases of cholera and 1302 deaths occurred on the 21st, 22d and 231 inst.

SCALDED HER CHILDREN.

An Insane Mother Plunges Three Children Headfirst in Boiling Water. London, July 25 .- A terrible tracedy is reported from Guhen, Ballygarnon, Coun-Roscommon, Ireland. A woman of the village having become insane seized her three children one after the other and held them head downward in a pot of boiling water until they were dead. The woman then attempted suicide in the same way and was so badly scalded that

she will die. The Columbus Celebration. MADRID, July 25 .- Twenty-four warships have received orders to proceed to Huelva to take part in the Columbus celebration there, August 3. The fleet will comprise eight Spanish vessels, four Italian, two American, two French, two English, and one each from Holland, Portugal, Aus-tria, Greece, Mexico and the Argentine Re-

Russian Crops Unsatisfactory. ST. PETERSBURG, July 25 .- The official crop report for June shows that the winter crops are in an unsatisfactory condition in the central, southwestern and southern provinces and portions of provinces which suffered in 1891; this is due to the inade-quate rainfall, while crops in the northern d northwestern provinces are impaired

by excessive rain. The Wagner Festival.

BAYREUTH, July 25 .- A large audience gathered at the Wagner Theater to-day to hear "Die Meistersinger," the last in the first series of performances for this year. The production was elaborate, and the audience very enthusiastic. Many Americans were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hughes of Portland, Or.

Deacon Refused a Pardon. NICE, July 25.-Edward Parker Deacon, who was sentenced to one year's imprisonment for the murder of M. Abeille, the alleged lover of his wife, was to-day informed that his petition for pardon had been re-jected. It is said that when his term of imprisonment expires he will be expelled from

Corn Crop Threatened. KANSAS CITY, July 25 .- The Star says: The important question among the grain men is whether Kansas is going to raise a corn crop. According to the present in-formation it seems probable that the State can raise a crop if there are no hot winds this week and if rain falls within a week. The situation is extremely critical. The

Alice Mitchell's Insanity. to-day that he thought the prisoner inherited the same mental derangement manifested by her mother. She is undoubtealy insane and the killing was an act of insanity. He did not think the fact that a certain girl passionately loved another was an evi-dence of insanity.

Wanted to Be Cared For. Sr. Louis, July 25.-Three hundred employes of the St. Louis Smelting Company struck to-day. Hitherto the company have taken care of men who became ill in its service, but it now demands a certain sum weekly to insure them. This caused the

Thrown Over a Cliff. WHEELING, W. Va., July 25.-James

A DULL CONVENTION.

Interest Centers in the Fight in the Second District.

DAVIS SEEMS TO LEAD JOHNSON.

It Was an Uphill Fight, but the Calaveras Man Certainly Goes Into the Struggle With a Majority of the Delegates.

Special to THE MORNING CALL

SACRAMENTO, July 25 .- Taken as a whole It is safe to assert that there was never a him understand that the days of more stupid convention held in California, his dictatorship have passed away. Last or elsewhere for that matter, than the week Gladstone did not communicate with gathering here promises to be, and if Sacra-any of his political associates, and it is supvention prices the money left in town would not pay for the fence and sidewalk in front of Martin Kelly's new residence on Van

> In the first place the crowd is about as big as a Salvation Army street gathering, and in the second place it is just about as rich. Even at the Golden Eagle Hotel, where the politicians most do congregate, Joe Bowers' bartenders are not worked hard enough to give them appetites, while the soda-fountain across the street does a land-office business. The example of General Chipman-whose whiskers, by the way, have been trimmed to the quick and who is a lemonade fiendmay have had its weight, and this, perhaps, is why the intemperance is so limited.

> About the only real interesting fight here. and the only one that is attracting general attention, is that between Davis and Johnson in the Second District. Everything now seems to hinge on the result of the congressional convention, and every one is watching the fight with intense interest.
>
> At is looks to-night Davis has all the best of it, and unless the Fourth and Townsendstreet people succeed in pulling some of his delegates away from him he will knock the persimpon. The Calvagars manufacture

> persimmon. The Calaveras man is a hustler of hustlers, and has made a plucky fight in the face of odds that would have discouraged an ordinary man. The Southern Pacific has fought him from first to last, and the ring of the engine-bell has been heard for two months in every precinct in the district. In spite of this Davis has gone straight ahead and has succeeded in rounding up a majority of the votes in the convention. The only question now is can he hold them

until the ballot is taken? It is dollars to dimes that he can, but there is no disputing the fact that Johnson's managers have been using money or attempting to do so. It is openly charged to-night that Batt Cavange the parties, if Gladstone consents to become the parties of the pa the cunning Bart into making certain pecu-liar overtures. That there is a sack of greater or less di-

THE CHOLERA.

In at there is a sack of greater or less dimensions lying about somewhere there is little doubt. It is evidently not being used for Davis, and no one seems to know just where it came from. The general impression though is that some of the railroad peo-

Johnson Is Desperate and Will Go Down Fighting Hard. SACRAMENTO, July 25 .- One feature of the great fight is that while the Sacramento delegation is for Johnson the citizens of the county are against him almost to a man. It is strange but true that not a man can be found outside of the delegation and one or two of the local bosses who will even go so far as to speak a kind word for him, but by the manipulations of Frank Rhodes the County Committee named the delegates and pledged them for Grove. That is why the

Besides that, Johnson has never been a Besides that, Johnson has never been a popular man, and he has never been able to get anything except through the machine. He has stood by the railroad ever since there was such a thing in Sacramento County, and has always done the bidding of the big monopoly. That is the great complaint which has been made against him and which is now hurting him. and which is now hurting him. Johnson, however, is an ambitious man, and he realizes that this is his last chance. Defeat now would mean to him perpetual retirement, and this, those who know him realize, he is not going to accept without making a great effort. In other words, it is the last fight of a proud, ambitious man who has staked his all on the hazard of the die, and, like a desperate gambler, he will

win if he can The chances are against him, and as a result Mr. de Young's little slate will get its first real hard smash. It has been badly cracked already in several places, but when the Second District gets through the chances are that Mike will find a great hole knocked through his figures. He is openly opposed to Davis, and is making the nomination a part of his Senatorial fight. If Johnson part of his Senatorial fight. If Johnson should happen to win, chalk down a mark for Mike, but it Davis carries off the prize

it will be a little different. HOLES IN THE SLATE.

They Will Shortly Begin to Appear in All Directions. SACRAMENTO, July 25 .- Another fight which De Young has been mixing himself up in is down in the Sixth District, where he has combined with Harrison Gray Otis to do up Harvey Lindley. Otis took off his coat and salled in, but Harry Osborne of the Los Augeles Express smashed him into

a corner, and Otis was counted out. The result is that Lindley will be nominated at Santa Cruz on Friday and another bole will loom up in the De Young slate. The Kearny-street publisher, in fact, seems to be getting it on all sides, and while he looks cheerful he must be a little sad at heart. If he isn't, he ought to be.

Down in the Third District his hand is again apparent, and he is likely to get another smash there. The Senatorial boom has got mixed up in Hilborn's fight for the nomination for Congress, but Hilborn is not a sure winner by any manner of means.

In fact it looks as if he was in a fair way to

meet defeat.
As nearly as it can be sized up by a rank outsider the situation is about like this: Hitborn, who has the De Young-Huntington sympathy and incidentally their port, has not to exceed 28 votes on the first send-off, and more likely only 27.

Waymire has 18, Gibson 3 and Whitney the remainder of the 72 or about 23 or 24. As it takes 37 to nominate, it is hard to figure out the result. The observer are that Gibson's result. The chances are that Gibson's votes will go to Wagmire. That will shove votes will go to Wagmire. That will shove the Judge up a preg or two and give him a fresh grip on the situation. If he can hold it for three ballots he ought to win. Whitney doesn't like Hilborn and Hilborn does't like Whitney. Either would prefer Waymire to the other and there you have it. What is to be the outcome? It looks like Waymire, to a man up a tree, does it not? But then Reese Clark of Yolo, who dresses like a minister, but has a jaw like a pirate.

bility that De Young is trying to postpone the nomination for a week. When Mike gets through what will his slate look like? Would Mrs. Smith's Colonel Lander sug-

THE PLATFORM.

It Will Be Read by Judge Carpenter of

Los Angeles.

SACRAMENTO, July 25 .- Then comes the platform. General Chipman, who has been carefully trained for the place of chairman by Mr. Mills, address Fourth and Townsend At midnight Frick's condition was unchanged. He was suffering some pain, but his physicians are hopeful of his early recovery. Mrs. Frick is much improved.

Carnegie's Course Condemned.

London, July 25.—Andrew Carnegie is at Bannoch Lodge, 35 miles from a telegraph office, and it has been impossible to get a statement from him in regard to Homestead

The American Federation of Labor at statement from him in regard to Homestead

The Senator When Dorn or some other the statement from a prominent clitzen, and his wite, mother-in-law and four children were thrown 75 feet over a cliff into the Ohio carnegies of the statement from a prominent clitzen, and his wite, mother-in-law and four children were thrown 75 feet over a cliff into the Ohio carnegies of the statement from a prominent clivzen, and his wite, mother-in-law and four children were thrown 75 feet over a cliff into the Ohio carnegies of the statement from a prominent clivzen, and his wite, mother-in-law and four children were thrown 75 feet over a cliff into the Ohio carnegies is at Follows or legal representatives of deceased members and the consideration, and pending the statement from a prominent clivzen, and his wite, mother-in-law and four children were thrown 75 feet over a cliff into the Ohio carnegies is at Sentence of their salary.

He diman moved that the House recedence is an expectation of the condition of the statement from a prominent clivzen, and his wite, mother-in-law and four children were thrown 75 feet over a cliff into the Ohio carnegies is at 15 mothers and prominent clivzen, and when Dorn or some other thrown 75 feet over a cliff into the Ohio carnegies and the statement from a prominent Cleveland military in the carnegies and the complex of the statement from a prominent clivzen, and the statement from a prominent clivzen, and the statement from a prominent clive, and the statement from a prominent clive, and when Dorn or some other thrown 75 feet over a cliff into the Ohio carnegies and the statement from a prominent clive, and t streets, will, when he takes his seat, look

he reads his platform, which was prepared at Fourth and Townsend streets, or in that vicinity, it will reiterate the previous declarations of the Stockton convention, and larations of the Stockton convention, and will point with pride to the achievements of the Republican party. It will view with alarm the encroachments of the Democrats, and then, in very mild terms, refer indirectly to the advantages of a competing overland road. It will not amount to very much, but Martin Kelly hopes that it will satisfy the voters. This is the slate, but it may not go through, although it looks now as if it would.

SOME FURTHER DETAILS. Delegates Find it Altogether Too Warm for Active Work.

SACRAMENTO, July 25 .- Delegates to the State Republican convention, which will be held to-morrow, began arriving to-day, but most of them will not be in until late tonight or to-morrow morning. As a consequence politics are rather quiet, although a number of candidates are on the ground and are getting in some heavy work where they think it will do the most good. Warm weather makes hustling, even by expectant candidates, hard work, and the delegates here seem content to sit in comfortable arm-chairs in front of the Golden Eagle Hotel, which seems to be the political headquar-

The ostensible purpose of the conven-tion, to nominate Presidential electors, seems to have been overshadowed by the contests in several districts for nominations for Congressmen. No one is particularly anxious to be nominated for the office of elector, but Congressional aspirants are more numerous than delegates.

more numerous than delegates.

In the First District there are four men so far who have announced themselves as candidates for the Congressional nomination. They are: Matlock of Tehama, Carothers of Ukiah, Parkman of Sonoma and E. W. Davis of Sonoma. Of these Matlock is on the scene, and is working hard among the few delegates here.

In the Second District there is a pretty fight between Grove L. Johnson of Sacramento and John F. Davis of Calaveras. Both men are here, and both seem confident of victory. Outside of Sacramento County Davis apparently has the strongest following, and even in this city he has many ading, and even in this city he has many ad-

The Third District shows up with five candidates—G. A. Whitney, S. G. Hilborn, Judge Gibson, J. A. Waymire and Reese Clark, and they are all here looking after their interests. All seem confident, as candidates always are, and each thinks that he would gracefully fill a Congressional

stant he would gracefully fill a Congressional seat. Whitney claims to have 20 votes out of 37 necessary to nominate, and his chances are considered fair.

In the Fourth District Harbor Commissioner C. O. Alexander appears to have everything his own way, as does Congressman Eugene F. Loud in the Fifth.

The Seventh District convention met at Merced to-day and nominated Hon. W. W. Bowers, and the Sixth will meet later at Santa Cruz. The sentiment among the Sixth District delegates appears to be that Hervey Lindley of Los Angeles will secure the coveted honor, although Mayor Hazard of the same city is still in the race.

As before stated, candidates for Presidential electors are hard to find. Those mentioned so far are Thomas R. Bard of Ventura and Joseph C. Campbell of San Francisco for electors at large, and S. M. Shortridge for elector from the Fourth District.

Ganeral N. P. Chipman of Red Bluff will

General N. P. Chipman of Red Bluff will be chairman of the convention and Judge Carpenter of Los Angeles is slated for chairman of the committee on platform.

The convention will be called to order tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Capitol building, and after the temporary organization will prohabile adjourn until Wedger.

ization will probably adjourn until Wednes-Unless something unforeseen happens the convention will have completed its labors by Wednesday afternoon and the delegates will be homeward bound.

BOWERS NOMINATED.

The San Diegan Meets No Opposition in the Seventh. MERCED, July 25.-About 70 delegates were present at the congressional convention this morning, which was called to order by Judge Nourse of Fresno. Thomas C. Flint of San Benito was chosen chairman by acclamation. Frank A. Miller of San Bernardino and P. Y. Baker of Kern were made secretaries. Congressman Bowers was renominated by acclamation amid great enthusiasm. The delegates left this afternoon for the Sacramento State conven-

A LARGE FIRE.

Over a Million Dollars Loss at Bay City,

BAY CITY, Mich., July 25 .- The greatest conflagration that ever visited Bay City started at 2 o'clock this afternoon, in the lumber manufacturing establishment of Miller & Turner, on the west side of Water street, at the foot of Twenty-ninth street. A brisk southwest wind fanned the flames into a roaring conflagration, and swept them across Water street into the settled district. The east side of Water street was built up with stores, hotels, etc., nearly all wood, and with stores, notels, etc., nearly all wood, and they burned like tinder. The wind increased as the flames progressed, and in an hour the fire consumed Miller & Turner's entire plant, comprising a sawmill, salt works, dry kilus and a large quantity of lumber.

The flames also traveled three blocks eastward, cutting a swath two blocks wide. At this point the path broadened and block after block was swent over with estergish. after block was swept over with astonishing rapidity. Thousands of men, women and children rushed about engaged in re-

moving furniture and other household effects. Every vehicle in the city adapted to the purpose was on the ground, and owners charged fabulous prices for their services
At 5 o'clock thirty blocks had bee been burned over, while twenty more vere supplying fuel to the fire. Aid came from sur-rounding points and the firemen fought desperately, but with dozens of streams playing on the fire the flames swept on, licking up house after house, until at 8 o'clock upwardlof 300 dwellings had been destroyed, and the fire was still sweeping toward the eastern limits of the city. While the majority of the buildings burned be-longed to working people, many fine resi-dences have also been consumed. Two churches, four notels and about 40 stores of all kinds are among the other places de-

At 10 o'clock P. M. many mmors are affoat about the loss of life, but as far as positively known only one death has occurreda woman who was sick in a dwelling-house, which was a mass of flames before assistance could reach her. It is also reported, but not confirmed, that two children were burned to death. Miller & Turner lost about \$150,000, mostly covered by insur-ance. The entire losses will aggregate upward of \$1,000,000. At midnight the fire was under control practically, but at this writing (1:30 A. M.) practically, but at this writing (1:00 A. A.) It is still burning in spots. Owing to the prevailing confusion and excitement it is impossible to procure any individual losses, but it is thought the total will reach \$1,500,000. There is no confirmation of the rumors of the loss of life further than already told. The fire

Thirty-third street to McCormick, north to Thirty-first street, east to Marsac, north to Thirty-first street, on the book and a belf-and to Stanton, north a block and a

one-half of the business part of town now lies in ashes. The fire started on the third floor of the International notel and spread rapidly. There being no adequate means of putting it out, but little could be done to check its progress. The hotel was in the middle of the block, and

the fire spread both ways. Then the

brick going up, and everything taken up to Union block. The loss will probably reach \$70,000, with two-thirds of the amount in-Cleveland on the Tariff. NEW YORK, July 25 .- The Commercial

ings across the street caught fire from the intense heat. The east side of Main street was swept clear to the new

In Is Mostly on Edge—City Men in the Country.

TRES PINOS, July 25 .- Men in broadcloth and men in jeans, women in silk and

They are looking for tree land. In the hotels, stores and in the railroad waiting-rooms the words most frequently read are: "Quarter sections," "Locating

Those of THE CALL readers who would know the precise situation need but be told that there is land here, plenty of it, but good land is hard to get "free gratis fur

As one gets closer and closer to the forfeited railroad grant the acreage of available territory melts and melts until when one gets on the land itself one finds it reduced to a very small figure. It starts with 750,000 acres, and it gets

of Government land in the old railroad grant that is worth anybody's while looking This is for the most part grazing land.

The crowd of home-seekers who imagined that there was a great virgin field open for them here are not feeling well since they

homes. The great majority will be disappointed. To tell the actual truth most of that 5000 acres is on the slant.

Those who go there to live will have little need of quinine, but they will have great need of sidehill shoes.

On the train coming down I saw a good many people from the city who talked freely of their prospects. Some of them had bundles of Sheehan's

top to squint through. "That Government land forfeited by the fellows, who know how to look for it, are going to get hold of valuable pieces of valley land. Some of the foothill land is good, but you've got to grub off the chemise and

with. "Some of that land will raise good grapes, but there's no money in grapes down this

"Some of it is good for orchards, but it is not easy to cultivate.
"After you had got 100 acres of it under cultivation, I don't think you could get more than \$5 to \$10 an acre for it. "No, the outlook for the man who comes here for free land is by no means good. A eity man of inexperience had better stay

they have found it will stand some show. Others can do nothing." RANCHERS GETTING EXCITED.

Homes Secure. The ranchers are rushing into Hollister to fees. The farmers are saved a trip to San Francisco by this means, but many of the more anxious ones are going there anyway to see that their deeds are not lost in the

Those who bought land from the railroad company and have seen its forfeiture to the Government are not worried where they understand the situation. The trepidation is among those who do not understand.

much and some of them may strike it. is likely that some tracts are fenced in wh had for the mere locating, what is left after the Mexican grants and the possessions of prior claimants are taken out, is, I fear, for

cate Government Land. TRES PINOS, July 25 .- N. C. Shaw, a Cour Commissioner and oldtime resident who has been very busy making out applications for homsteaders and swearing the applicants, said this afternoon: "This rush of homesteaders is bound to

be of temporary benefit to San Benito County; but I doubt if it will result in any lasting good. Our most conservative citizens are afraid that the represen tation which has been made that there are great tracts of land here

Special to THE MORNING CALL

women in calico are making a Mecca of San Benito County.

on railroad lands," "Taking up claims" and "Driving stakes."

nothin'."

down to 5000. From all that I can learn, and I have talked with a good many San Benito people to-day, there is really not above 5000 acres

It is a lovely country, that about San Benito, but a good deal of it happens to be

And yet they are looking about and hoping to make a find. Some of them will doubtless secure good

It is up in the blue hills that look so pretty from the yellow valley.

They will be greatly advantaged in one respect-they will get a good deal of land

circulars. A few had township blanks and others were accompanied by surveyors, who carried tripods and the things you put on railroad," said an old San Benito settler to me, "is mostly in the hills, but a few sharp

chaparral before you can begin to plough, and that's not a very good outlook to begin

"People who are used to looking for land and who can tell what it is good for after

away. He will only waste his time.

Hurrying in Hot Haste to Make Their TRES PINOS, July 25 .- The throwing open of the big railroad grant has caused much agitation among the San Benito County ranchers, who contracted with the Southern Pacific for the lands on which they now live. file applications for homesteads and the lawyers are raking in a good many small

In every case where a person has bought land from the railroad and it has been forfeited to the Government that person has the prior right to file on the land, and if he is at all bright he will not lose it. County Recorder Shaw is a busy man just now. The applications are coming in upon him thick and fast.

"I will not try to discourage homeseekers," he said to me this afternoon, "but there is very little good land that seems available for them under the homestead law in this county. Still it may be worth while for them to look about. It does not cost much and some of them may strike it. It. County Recorder Shaw is a busy man just

are really open to the homesteader, did he but know where to hunt for them. The trouble is that most persons coming here from the outside could not possibly find ranch land if they had ever so much time to hunt for it. If such land is to be had, it will be secured by the shrewd, enterprising men who are used to hunting for land and know all about the trick of it. know all about the trick of it.
"Two young men went over into Browns
Valley and found a small tract of good land on which they will file, and I have heard of other cases. It is certainly worth while for those who understand it to make a search, but they must be prepared for disappointments. While there may be good land to be

PIVE THOUSAND ACRES.

heard first, and what is left after that is done will be nothing great, I assure you. If a man knew where to go up among the hills and in the little valleys, he might find a desirable tract here and there; but there have been so many ahead of the present land-seekers that their chance is not very good. If you are looking for grazing land you can doubtless find unoccupied tracts; but you must remember that in every case you must have water, and water is often very hard to find up among the hills. It is different here from the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, for they have the Sierra as a watershed, whereas the watershed of the San Benito County valley, the Tres Pinos and the San Benito, is very small in comparison. There is good fruit land in the valleys of this country, but it has yet to be demonstrated that fruit can be grown to any advantage up in the hills."

Both Shaw and Briggs are yery conservative men. If one wanted to quote beom authorities one could find plenty of them; but it is not worth while.

A. D. Thompson, a rancher of Tres Pinos Valley, said: "I have been all over this country and I think that the outsider who comes in here and follows in the beaten track will get no land. Those coming by way of Merced, Fresno and Alcalde stand a much better chance than those coming in from the north. Weget from the north the army of San Francisco invaders now pouring in, and they go along the stage roads looking for free land. They see fences and wheat fields, but they see no unoccupied territory of any value. Now, if stage roads looking for free land. They see fonces and wheat fields, but they see no unoccupied territory of any value. Now, if they would go over into Panoche Valley or around the Vallecitas they might strike something. You will find very few going into Panoche Valley, but it is a rich country and they are a good many applied to the part of the country and they are a good many applied to the country and they are a good many applied to the country and they are a good many applied to the country and they are a good many applied to the country and they are a good many applied to the country and they are a good many applied to the country and they are a good many applied to the country and they are a good many applied to the country and they are a good many applied to the country and they are a good many applied to the country and they are a good many applied to the country and they are the are they are the are they are they are

and there are a good many small streams there. It lies to the northeast of San Benito, but it is too much out of the way to suit the average homeseeker." REAPING A HARVEST.

It Is the Man Who Deliberates Who Will Get There. TRES PINOS, July 25 .- Livery stable keepers and everybody who has a horse and buggy to hire are reaping a harvest from the land hunters. There is also an enterprising class of men who are showing homestead-seekers about and pocketing from \$3

to \$6 a day for their trouble. The services of a good guide in land hunting here are indispensable. The man who thinks he can find free Government land in a county where he has just set foot for the first time is a man with altogether too much confidence in himself.

confidence in himself.

Now, too, there is the city man who is satisfied that he has made a good location, but who does not know that his land is in a Mexican grant. You see such men, they are generally from the city, ride in toward evening on sweaty broncos and scatter the dust from their clothes as they come into the hotel, trying to walk as though they were really quite comfortable. really quite comfortable.

They look triumphant, but when they consult the map their faces get cloudy, although they go at it again next day just as recklessly. Yes; San Benito County is full of them.

of them.

It is the man from way back who goes out in his covered wagon and takes a long "feed" for the "hosses" and a side of bacou for himself who is going to get the land. For he has plenty of time, takes it easy and knows what he is doing.

THE RUSTLERS' WAR.

Running Fight With Deputy Marshals-Cost of the Stockmen's Trial. BUFFALO, Wyo., July 25. - Yesterday Deputy United States Marshals Hale and Smith, accompanied by Scouts Frank Ger-oud and Little Bat of Fort McKinney and Fort Robinson left Buffalo in the direction of Gillette. At Stone Ranch they found Jack Long and a man named Starr, whom they attempted to arrest on suspicion of complicity in the murder of Deputy United States Marshai George Wellman. Long was captured, but Starr escaped after a running fight. At Suggs, on the return, Long's friends attempted a rescue and a

fight ensued in which Long and others were wounded. The fight was still in prog ress when the courier left, and the outcome CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 25.— That the stockmen who started the campaign against the "rustlers" in Northern Wyoming by killing two men in Johnson County early in April will ever have a trial seems ex-tremely doubtful. The prosecution wants to punish only about five of the 43 men, but cannot get at them without trying the entire party. The preliminary procredings have required an outlay of \$23,000, and it is figured that to bring the case to a termination it will cost \$18,000 more. Johnson County's treasury is bare, and the county's efforts so far to raise cash have been without success. The belief of care-

ful people is that most of the intruders have been sufficiently punished and that the prosecution will be dropped within two weeks. AN ENGINEER'S CARELESSNESS.

A Passenger Train Crashes Into a Crowded Platform at Chicago. CHICAGO, July 25 .- A large crowd of colored people assembled at Grand Central depot this morning, bound for a picule at Columbia Park. The platforms of the depot were jammed, when a switch engine pulled in on the west track, having in tow a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train. The people on the platform say the engine was running 12 miles an hour. As the train approached the end of the track, which terminated in front of the platform, Engineer Williams applied the airbrakes to stop, but for some reason they had no effect. He reversed the engine and tried to stop, but the momentum of the heavy train behind him we see the engine and the to stop, or the momentum of the heavy train behind him carried him ahead. The train crashed through the bumper and into the platform. through the bumper and into the platform, striking down a number of people. Great confusion ensued, and some of the colored men wanted to lynch Engineer Williams, but the police rescued him. Nearly 20 people were more or less seriously hurt, and two of them—Mrs. Dinah Carr and Henry Young—will probably die. Engineer Williams asserts that he was only running six miles an hour and says some one must have

miles an hour and says some one must have tampered with the airvalves. Race Troubles in South Carolina. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 25 .- A race war is threatened at Irmo, in Lexington County. George Kinard, a colored man, assaulted a woman named Addison, and the whites are talking of lynching him. The negroes around Irmo became excited and are gathering there. This morning Lewis Brown, a negro, became insolent and S. K. Bouknight

shot him. Further trouble is feared.



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and best to take. Sick Headache. Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels are promptly relieved and permanently cured. One tiny, sugar-coated Pellet for a gentle laxative - three for a cathartic. They're the cheapest pill you can

satisfaction, or your money is re-You pay only for the good you

buy, for they're guaranteed to give

get.
This is true only of Dr. Pierce's

temperature throughout the State yesterexpressed himself willing to solve in favor of the producer his doubt as to the constitutionality of the pending bill and vote for it. Coke obtained the floor, and Allison then moved to lay Wolcott's motion on the table, but after a brief discussion withdrew it. played havoc with the State encampment of the militia. A stable on Shattuck's stock farm was struck by lightning and several day ranged from 96 to 98 deg. in the shade and the winds were blowing. The situahalf and west to the river. tion to-day is similar and the signal service indication of a change before FIRE IN THE NORTH. CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 25 .- News of tonight's storm is coming in. At Barberton, near Akron, in this State, part of the National Sewer-pipe Company's great plant was blown down. James Peterson was killed The Town of Oakesdale Almost Swept Out of The Senate then on motion of Sh Existence. went into executive session, after which MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 25.-Dr. B. F. the most part nothing but hills, on which a man would hardly be able to make a living it adjourned. OAKESDALE, Wash., July 25 .- The most like a minister, but has a jaw like a pirate, is figuring around in the battle, and may have the seven votes of Yolo on the first many men in New York who are willing to and others hurt. At Salineville lightning struck the house of John George, instantly Turner testified in the Alice Mitchell case destructive fire that ever visited Oakesdale broke out this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and if he took up a whole section. THE HOUSE. killing his wife. At Kent considerable day ballot, and that might complicate the situa-Report on the Raum Investigation-An A CONSERVATIVE OPINION. tion a little. Still that is not the reason in all proaba-