A LITTLE IRISH GIRL, Parker

By "The Duchess,"

CHAPTER V-CONTINUED He has enoght her hand, and would have drawn her to him, but some- him to interview her father as she had that, because they have had a skirthing in her face, something thought- been frightened about it before.

"Called you what?"

"Darling."
"Oh, he's a fool! says Mr. Eyre, with conviction. "But do you understand, darling? If I speak to your "I must go now," says father with your permission, it means that, if I succeed with him, you will marry me."

"Does it" says she, with a sight "Well," sinking into a chair, and clasping her knees with her slim o'clock now!" fingers, "you won't succeed; father will never give in."

"It certainly couldn't if I were Anke-tell's inferior," says the young man edly, judicially: 'but my prospects are as good as his any day.

Miss McDermot: "what I want is to feel free. I can't bear being ordered to do things. You said you could imagine a girl being told to marry a man, but that you could not imagine a girl doing it. You remember?
"Against her will."

"Oh! that's the same thing," says

"True," says he.

"To be ordered to do a thing is at surely. I shall send Patsy. once to want not to do it. That is true also, isn't it?" says she. "Nothing truer."

"Well, you thought me weak and detestable when I told you I had promised to marry Sir Ralph.

"I thought then" - distinctly - "just should marry any man unless she leved him. It is an injustics both to

"I have t ld you that I hate him." says she, making to direct answer; head," but i I were to break with him! You," lifting her eyes to his, "you lifting her eyes to his, "you don't know father; he -I do a't really know win would happen, if he heard I did not want to marry Sir

"Wey, your marriage with me, that is the first thing that would happen"with a smile. He takes her hands and carries t cm to his lips. "I love you. You know that, Dule e, den't you. You do know it?"

"Oh, yes! I know it." says she, with a quick, lo g sigh, and a drop of her

pr tty head. This cam acknowledgment of his passion for her strikes Eyra with a sort of sho k. Involuntarily he glane's at her; and an ex-mination of that lovel / face d sarms unkind criticism. The poor child is so unhappy even their enemies, openly. that she has torgotten to diss mble. Girls of the sort he has been accustomed to meet in to vn and fashionable country houses, would have preten ed to doubt his love with a view to stronger expression of it; but this poor litle gul is too hardly pressed gether a child of nature, to hide her abuse their enemies is frightful une honest belief. So much the better. And what a charming little head i.i. hant liberthat with the soft surne nut-brown curls wandering over the broad forehead, and the delicate contour of che k and chin laid bare! Wrat one among all these polished women of the world of waom ie has just now t ought could compare in

grace and breeding with this sweet perfect flower of co ntry youth? "I may speak to your father, then?" says he.
"Eh?" says s'e, as if rousing out of

a reverse; and then "Yes yes."— fevershly—"do. The sooner I can f el that he an i l'are separated for ever, the better." This outburst, incoherent as it is, has evidenly something to do with the reverie into whi in she had fallen.

"You mean Anketell?" says Eyre. watch ng her.

"Yes," nod fing her head with d t rm na ion: "I have been thinking, and it seems to me he wants me quite as I ttle as I want him. Let him go. then." "By all men s"

"You think"-anxiously-"as I do don't you?-that he doesn't cue for me either?" "I have never though about h m. If you thought of him as little as I do, it would be better for

"Ah! ves. But I have 'old you how hard it is not to I t the mi d dwell on the people who terment one most." She stops and looks searchingly at him. "Ho you know," says she slowly. "I rave come to the conviction that

"He's brute e ough for an thing, in my opinion.

"And that he would be glad to know our engagement at an end."

"Woy, if so," says he joyously, "our task shalf accomplished. Why not let me speak to him, in a casual sort of way, you know, not mentioning anything exactly, but-

if you will, but not to him."

eI see. I am sorry, durling, I suggested it. Of course you would not care to appeal to him in any way. Not that I meant anything like appealing: I thought only of giving him a loophole of escape.

Escape?" Iween you and him, where love has no | into that time-honored apartment.

part on either side. "Oh! I see," says she, and bursts out laughing. Such curious laughter! -laughter so extreme that it brings tears to her eyes. "You think he would be glad of a chance to find himself free again?"

have told me, and the sourcess of his expression, whenever I have seen you with him."

"You have guessed rightly, says she, standing up and looking down at him with parted lips and brilliant changed he has been of late. He is . "A telegram from that fellow tired-tired of me." She laughs sgain; breaking of the engagement," deit is the strangest little mugh. "Tancy two people wanting to get rid of each thed, then?" says he quickly. other, and not knowing how to do it!

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"To-morrow, then, I shall speak to

your father." "To-morrow? Must you put it of till to-morrow?"

"Let me tell you something," says thing you can about my my dislike and so will you be when you see my she, "that, though we are engaged, to Sa Raha. You might even call it Andy!"

Sir Raiph never once called me that." batted. You know I told you I hated. "Your what?" Mr. Even has re-

him. Yes, say I bate him." "Til say all I know," says Eyre for-artly. "You may be sure I shan't understood? He's coming! Haven't understood? He's coming to-day!"

"I must go now," says she, rising. She is looking very pale and tired. "There are some things I must attend to. I shan't see you again tonight

"Not to-night! Why, it is only 6

"Six o'clock! Is it really so late?" Time for all invalids to be in bed."

"I expect you will be glad to get rid of as his any day."
"I don't care about prospects," says by no means believing in his words, iss McDermot: "what I want is to "No," returns she, shaking her head.

"That is well, because as things "Yes" (smiling). stand, you are not likely ever to get rid of me. But - What a hurry you Mr. Lyre. are in Dulcie! I suppose if the doc-

"You mustn't hurry yourself; you she. "If she wanted to marry him, must be careful not to undo all the she wouldn't want to be ordered to do good work he has done." says she kindly, hospitably. "And to begin er, perhaps?" with, you ought to be in bed now,

> factotum, has been in the habit, up brother. to this, of helping Mr. Eyre from our room to another. At the door, how- haven't had one, I don't quite see how ever, she pauses, and looks back at you can know that." him. Her eyes are troubled.

what I think now, that no woman lightly. "I'm all right: better than cinea sagely.

"Yes, I think you do look better." to you; and you have put it out of my She turns again to the door. hesitates again and again looks back fun! nt bim.

"By-the-bye," did I abuse him so you?" asks she. "Him? - who? Oh, that fellow!

Anketell?" "Well, you did rather. Why?" He

has crossed the room to ner. "On, nothing" letting him take her hand and caress it; conly -it sounds

horeid, doesn't it?" "What does?"

"Why, horrid to abuse anybody. It isn't a nice thing to do -ch? Your other friends -the girls you know, I mean who are in society, they wouldn't do it, would they?" "Do what, darling?

"Why, speak unkindly of people,

"Oh, wouldn't they, though!" Mr. Eyre, giving way to mirth, "My word, you don't know them! You should hear them sometimes, and twith tender meaning and a loving whence at her) "you shall some day. I hope; and, believe me, they by elecumstances, and is too alto- open your eyes. The way they is prepared for that; but the way they abuse their friends—that's a surprise | dorff, said 1. if you like!"

"I shouldn't like," says Dulcinea disparagingly.

That's why I love "I know it. you," says he frankly. "Well, to-morrow, then, Dulcie," detaining her: "you give me leave to try my-our

luck to-morrow?" "Yes." She pauses; and then, "Yes." again, with sudden vehe-meace. "Oh, how I should like to show him how independent I am of

"After all, it is hard to be independent of one's father," says Eyre. Miss McDermot stares at him for a

moment. Her father! Then she turns and runs away. It had seemed

to her impossible to explain.

CHAPTER VI. "I've a sweetheart blith and gay, Fairer far than fabled fay Light and airy. She is bright and debonnaire, Softly falls her golden hair.

I all other lovers foreswear,

Little fairy! Mr. Eyre, having brought himself to a thorough belief in Duleinea's misery, dwells upon it. That she has been forced into an engagement with a most objectionable man by a merceter that history seems to him also to be the work allotted to him. Her beauty has come home to him with a persistency that has dwarfed all other beauty remembered or imagined, and the plaintive face of his pretty hostess has wakened in his breast a chivalrous desire to hazard all fortunes in her cause. As a fact, he has fallen in love with her; if not very seriously, still seriously enough to make him ambitious of making her his wife. A considerable zest is added to his passion by the belief that he, and he alone, can save her from a "loveless ! "No, I forbid you to do that," says onion"—that is how he puts it-with she, almost fiercely. "Speak to father | another - and that a most dispicable creature, according to her account. The certainty that she is wearing her heart away with grief-that joy is unknown to her-that she is fast growing into a state of mind that will produce consumption in the body-is | and vain of his looks." somewhat rudely destroyed by her entrance into the old schoolroom next "From this foolish engagement be- morning, shortly after his own descent

"Oh! I've such news-such news." ries she, rushing in and banging the door behind her with an emphasis that makes his nerves (still rather be-

youd his centrol) jump again.

"It is evident that she has run to him straight with her news, whatever "I guess so much from what you it is. Her pretty hair is flying all over her head, her eyes are sparkling. Smiles wreathe her charming lips. She is waving a telegram over her The very incarnation of joy head. and fresh young life might be painted Hy?"-Judge. from her as she stands there laughing. "I myself have noticed how triamphant. She is looking lovely. "A telegram from that fellow

eides Eyre within himself. "It is set-

"Oh, yes-a certainty this time."

father? "To father" our if markedy, "Oh, he knows of it! He will be grad, too!"
"Your father?"

"Why, yes yes yes" (almost She has grown as unxious now for dunning up to min), "Do you think mish or two, inther world be pleased

treated to his chair once more.
'Andy! He's coming! Haven't you

"And who is Andy?" demands Mr. Evre, feeling a trille aggreeved. Of course, he tells himself, he is glad of anything that has lightened the burden that so hardly presses upon her. But that it should be Andy! And such a very beloved Andy, to judge by appearances! What a name! haps, aftern't Andy is a girl. Andromed a - Andromaene Some people says she, smiling, though half-heart- call their chiberen by queer names, and Andy might be an abbreviation of either of these.

"Not know Andy?" cries Dulcinea. lifting her brows. "A friend of yours?"

"Evidently a nice girl?" bazards

"A giel! Andy a girl!" Miss Metor is to be relied on, I shall be able Dermot breaks into irrepressible to move by the end of the week?" Oh wait till he hears that! Why, he has just been gazetted in the 18th Hussars!

"And" (somewhat stiffly). "Broth-

"No, no, indeed. I' (as if by no She moves to the door. Patsy, the brother. But Andy is better than a

"Is he?" As" (disagreeably) you

"I've seen other girls, and heard "You needn't be uneasy," says he what they said of theirs," says Dul-

"Then this Andy is"-"My cousin. And such a nice one," him and to herse f; and you-you don't says she softly. "But there was some says Miss Dermot warmly. "Fancy thing" (confusedly) "I wanted to say you not having heard of him! Well, when you see him, you'll know him all in a moment. He" (happily) is such

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HAPPY AHASHUERUS.

A Neat Little Schome That Gave Him a tion and order of business will prob-

yarn spinner down on the Portland of wharves, "I was very handy aloft and answered to the convenient name of Jack.' I was so willing and handy that the officers were always calling upon me. It was black, do this, or Jack, do that.' On one voyage from tion business, interspersed Havana the mates called on Jack' so pratorical efforts by famous oramuch that I was well nigh worn out. I determined to be tlack' no more. After arriving at Philadelphia and remaining there a few days I went to the shipping commissioner's office for a new job. He said he wanted a man to sign my name.

"I cannot write, 'I said. " Then tell me your name," said

"Ahashuerus Vitz Van Deuzen-" What?

"Ahashuerus Vitz Van DeuzendorT.

· How in thunder do you spell it? .. 4 don't know.

" Here captain ' said the commissioner turning to the captain, this man seems all right, but for his confounded name.

That's all right 'said the captain, and I shipped. And I will tell you I had peace and comfort on that voyage to do anything, he would start on my name, break out swearing, and then tell another man to do the work. I think they rather suspected something wrong about the name; but they never caught me."

Dick the Sea Gull.

It is well known that birds return year after year to build their nests whole situation, it is difficult to see in the same place, often in the same how the report of the committee on tree. The Boston Transcript reports credentials and the committee on resa more surprising case in which a win. olutions can be disposed of before ter visitor from the North, a sea-gull, has been known to manifest a similar

local attachment. came abourt the light-ship, which taken in nary father, seems to him the correct lifts and dips over Bronton's Reef, the the convention will scarcely dereading of her history so far. To alroughest bit of water in Narragansett fer action on the platform until roughest bit of water in Narragansett fer action on the platform until bay, and one of the most dangerous after the nomination of the candidate, spots upon the Atlantic coast. For twenty years he has shared what the crew had to eat has been their gentle and affectionate pet; he had taken his to predominate in the convention, will part of the weather and enjoyed it all. not take chances on leaving the silver At just such a time every spring he men in possession when the platform disappeared—to spend the summer on is to be passed upon. This result may his native shores-but every autumn obtain, or indeed any result may be has found him back again at the light. predicted, if the adoption of the platship, for the fierce and dreary win-

> He never returned looking so worn and out of feathers as he did last autumn. Age is telling on him, and for three or four springs the sailors have watched his departure with sad mis-

Took the Concelt Out of Him. Dashaway used to be very proud

** Y cos. " "He is not so now."

"Oh. no, quite the opposite."

·What caused the change in him?" · He had a crayon portrait of himself made by an amateur artist."-Yarmouth Register.

Highly Improper.

Shall you go to the party to-morrow night?" asked Miss Emerson of Boston of her friend Miss Bleeker. "You bet your sweet life." was the roply. But isn't it rather reprehensible to wager one's snecharine vital

Artful Mins. Miss De Muir-Mr. Shye, do you know what bees ent in the winter?

Mr. Shye-Yes: honey. Miss De Muir-La Barold, how Miss De Muir-La Harold how bold you're getting -Chicago Tribune Berea, Westever, Columbia and North

But I shall help him, I shall let him | Then I needn't speck to your CONVENTION OUTLOOK TELLER WILL WALK OUT, NOTABLES ON THE SCENE

PROBABLE DELAY ON CRE-DENTIALS.

senator Thurston of Nebrasia for Permanent Chaleman, H. Clay Evans Withdraws in Payor of Honari for the Vic-Presidency Bradley May be Propped.

Sr. Louis, June 15, -The Republican national convention will be called to order at noon next Tuesday by Chairman Carter of the national committee, and the day will be consumed in the reading of the call, the installing of temporary officers and the appointment of committees on credentials, permanent organization, order of business and resolutions. It is not known whether Chairman Carter will make any remarks in opening the convention or not, but it is safe to say



JOHN M. THURSTON,

that the temporary chairman he will present will make the best specen of is capable, and the proceed ings of this cossion and of that, which will follow in the evening will probably be intersecred with cratory Wednesday morning the report of

ably be pre-ented and acred men and When I went to sea," said an old the permanent officers will take charge the convention. The permanent chairman will probably be United States Senator John M. Thurston of Nebrasko, a far famed orator. ing the receipt of the report of the committee on credentials the sessions will be devoted to general conventors of the Republican party in attendance. At all of the sessions it is probable that resolutions will be received and referred to the committee on resolutions with or without reading or debate, as the convention may direct. Whether the money quesfor a captain who was even then tion will be precipitated upon the conwaiting in the office and requested me | vention before the report of the committee on resolutions shall be received is questionable, but, regardless of any rule which may be adopted, the tension of this question is so great that the question is liable to be precipitated at any time and is threat-

ened by some silver men. It is hardly to be expected that the report of the committee on credenials can be prepared and presented to the convention before Thursday night or Friday morning if the contests are considered as thoroughly as by the national committee. There are 168 contests and it is doubtful if the committee can give any reasonable attention to the facts short of three days and three nights, unless the report of the national committee should be adopted. The report of the commit-Whenever the mate wanted me tee is likely to precipitate a heated debate.

Next will probably come the report of the committee on resolutions. This committee will have clear sailing until the currency question is reached On that interest will be intense and pratorical efforts pronounced. member of the national committee, discussing the probable length of the convention, said: "Considering the midnight on Friday by the convention: therefore, according to the natural order of things, the presentation of candidates will not occur until Satur-It is twenty years since 'Dick' first day morning. Owing to the interest ame about the light-ship, which taken in the money question, It is well known that wiren the nomination of the candidate takes place the convention rapidly disintegrates and the gold standard men. Who seem form should be deferred until after the nomination of the candidate-no one can predict what the platform would be in such an event.'

MRS. COCKERILL MARRIED.

The Widow of the Noted Newspaperman Remains Single Only a Short Time.

New York, June 15.-The Commorcial-Advertiser announces that Leonora Cockerill, widow of the late Colonel John A. Cockerill of this city, has been married to Walter Louis Lineau, son of the late Rudolph Lineau, who was president of the Germania bank in Brooklyn. Mr. Cocker-Il died suddenly in Cairo, Egypt, on April 11.

To Store More Silver in New York New York, June 10 .- A steel chest, inxinxio feet, is being constructed for the subtreasury here, which will provide additional storage capacity for \$6,000,000 in sliver. At present there are in the subtreasury vaults \$50.0%, too in silver and \$5,000,000 of subsidiary coin.

Two Thousand Quarrymen Strike. CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 15 .- The quarrymen's strike is spreading. Today 2,100 men are out in the quarries

Leaves No Doubl as to His Course at St. Louis No Lac for the Tariff.

Civery art, Ohio, June 15 - Senator and Mrs. Teller remained here last night while on route from Washings tou to Sh. Louis. Senator: Teller was interviewed by the linquirer, the free salver organ, as tollows

"What do you think the Republicans will do at St. Louis, Senator?"

"I think that McKinley will be the commee on a gold standard plat-Lorent

"In that event, what will you do?"

"When the Republican State convention of Colorado was in session, I telegraphed them that I did not deaire to go to St. Louis, but that if my party sent me I would not support a gold standard candidate for president on a gold standard platform, or on a platform of doubtful import, or, in the convention elect me, but instructed the other delegates to be governed by my action. I did not like that, be cause it is rather embarrassing that other men should be forced to do as I progratuto: Then you will bolt the conven-

"I did not say anything about that, but my declaration to the Republicans of Colorado is on record, and you can draw whatever conclusion you please

from that." "Will any of the other silver senplors from the West refuse to support a gold standard man?

"You have no idea that Senator Carter, of Montana, chairman of the Remultican national committee, will retire to support the ticket under and diremmstances"

Yes, he will and so will Dubois, Mantie and Cannon. "Do you believe the Democrats will

go for diver?" It looks very strongly that way." "Would you support a free silver Democrat as against a gold Repub-

Licant "Beatly, I do not wish to be interviewed on that point now. I go to St. Louis as a Republican, representing the Republicans of my State. The Republican party has not as yet put If on record as a gold standard party, and putil that time I have nothing to say further than my record before the Colorado State convention.

The inevitable conclusion drawn from the talk with Senator Teller is that he will bolt if a gold standard afform and ticket are named. He was asked further: "What fig-

ure will the tariff question cut in the campaign? Not much. All the tariff in the world won't help this country without the free and unlimited coinage of sit-If the Republicans should elect McKinley on a tariff platform, the times would not improve, and in two



PLACE M'KINLEY IN NOMINATION.

GOV. HASTINGS TALKS. Says He Will Present Quay's Name to

the Convention INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 15 .- Governor Hastings of Pennsylvania and ton in nomination for President. party passed through the city on their way to St. Louis at 8 o'clock this morning. Asked if Senator Quay's name would be presented at the con- anti-Morrill men carried McPherson vention for President, the governor city at the primaries last night, 19 to said: "It will be most assuredly. I 7. Returns from other precincts give and that I will do to the best of my

When informed that dispatches that Senator Quay's name would not go before the convention. Itastings said that he had not seen such dispatches. "I can say, how-ever," he replied, "it is mistaken, for am to present his name myself." "Will Penusylvania stand solidly

for him? He has sixty ont of the sixty-four delegates. Surely a candidate could not complain of that, and the delegates will vote for him to the last." "If McKinley is nominated will

Senator Quay accept second place?" "I am not authorized to say anything on that point. We are going there to nominate him for President, and not to make any compromise.

A Gould Claimant in Court. New York, June 15. - Sarah Angel. who claims to have been married to the late Jay Gould April 16, 1853, and who is suing for her dower, applied to Justice Beach yesterday for a commisobtained her application, but the judge declined to give a direction as ing that as the petitioner had waited forty-three years before bringing suit In the chiefs' 100 yard race J. W. she was not entitled to consideration Costly of Webb City finished first in in the matter of promptitude.

liansas Woman's Fortunate Discovery. WIGHTA, Kan., June 15. -Mrs. H. II. Leonard, while looking over old papers yesterday, found where the very much delighted over the action um of \$10,000 had been deposited by of the national committee in placing her brother in a bank at Trenton, six delegates from each on the tempo-Tenn., in 1863. He was killed in a rary roll. battle a few weeks afterward. A local bank wired the Tennessee bank and CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. received a reply stating that the money was still there and that they had been hunting the heirs for twenty-five years. Last fall Leonard pro- Fort Smith, Ark. cared a divorce and married another woman. The first Mrs. Leonard's fon

Loraker, Depow, Bastings of Pennsylvania and Others arrive.

St. Lords, June 15. - Every lacoming train to-day brought crowds of dele gates and others to attend the Repubhean national convention, and the hannense waring rooms and midway of the Union station presented a scene of activity.

Among the notables was ex-Governor Foraker and party of Ohio. Foraker will place Major McKinley in nomination before the convention.

Chauncey M. Depow, who is to nominate Levi P. Morton, came in his private car on the Rig Four.

Governor Daniel H. Hastings and party of Pennsylvania came in later over the Vandalia, and Congressman H. C. Loudenslager of Paulsboro, N. J., and party arrived on the same train.

The whole town is assuming a convention aspect, as everywhere can be seen decorations in which the red. other words, a straddle. Not only did white and blue pictures of Presidential candidates predominate. In the leading botels the decorations are especially fine, the different headquarters being claborately draped and the corridors hung with bunting and

BRADLEY MAY BE DROPPED

Priends of the Keniuckian Concede that

Mchinley Will Win Easily-St. Louis, Mo., June 15 .- The friends of Governor Bradley of Kentucky are confident that Mckinley will be nominated on the first ballot. John W. Yerkes, national committeeman from



W. O. BRADLEY.

Kentucky, to-day expressed the opinion that the Ohloan will have 650 votes that cannot be moved. the opinion that Bradley's name will not be presented, though he was chosen to nominate him should there seen to be any show for a dark horse.

EVANS OUT OF THE RACE.

The Tennecscean Retires in Hobart's

Favor for Second Place. Sr. Louis, June 13.-It was said after the adjournment of the national committee for lunch to-day that IL. Clay Evans had been induced to withdraw from the race for Vice President in favor of Garrett A. Hobart of New Jersey. He is said to have taken this step in deference to the wishes of

the Mckinley managers. As a reward to Evans, the Postmaster Generalship will be given to him in case of McKinley's election, it is

MORTON YERY POSITIVE.

The Governor Will Not Accept Second Place Under Any Circumstances. Sr. Louis, Mo., June 15.-Chauncey M. Depew of New York, who arrived to-day, received the following telegram from Governor Morton: "Please announce that I stated to you before

you left New York that I would not under any circumstances accept a nom-ination for Vice President."

Mr. Depew will place Governor Mor-

Morrill Men Defeated. McPHERSON, Kan., June 15 .- The am authorized to present his name the anti-Morrill men 70, Morrill 33, and that I will do to the best of my The indications are that Morrill will be defeated in the convention and that Royal Matthews will be indorsed for senator, but that A. P. Williams, Simpson's candidate, will probably de-

feat A. W. Smith for representative.

For Matthews and Free Silver. SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 15 .- Democratic caucuses were held last night in the county of St. Joseph for the selection of delegates, to the State convention. A solid silver delegation of forty was selected, bound by a resolution declaring for the free coinage of silver, C. W. Matthews for president and B. F. Shively for governor.

Firemen's Races at Welr City.

WEIR CITY, Kan., June 15. - Joplin won first money and Galena second in 0:414 and 02:14 respectively in the couplers' contest at the Southwestern Firemen's tournament yesterday. In the 200 yard hub to hub race, time was made as follows: Joplin, 0:25 1-5; Justice Beach yesterday for a commis-stoner to take depositions of aged and infilm witnesses out of the State and lena, 0:27 3.5. Ralph Martin of Columbus won the 150 yard race in 0-16 2-5. Hawkins of Joplin ran off a tie for to promptness as was asked on account second money with Dennis of this of the condition of the witness, hold-place and won in 0:17. A picked team ran 150 yards against time in 0:16 2-5. 0:11 and W. J. Benton second.

> Territories Get Six Delegates. St. Louis, Mo , June 15. - The Oklahoma and Indian territory folks are

Judge Parker sentenced seven Indian Territory murderers to death at

Morrison says that he does not exwoman. The first alrs Leonard's for pect a bolt of importance from either tune, with interest, is now estimated of the old parties.