A LITTLE IRISH GIRL.

my "The Duckers."

CHAPTER VIII CONTINUES.

"Yest and this time with a venge-reel" siys Dublines, worthfully He insists on my keeping my energes ment with Sir Rainh, in spite of the fact that I decline to go on with it? "You!" Andy pauses and twists her

round so as to get a good view of her. What's up now!" says he. "You decline to go on with your engagement! Why? What's the matter with Sir. Ralph?"

"That Isn't the question," says she, vehemently. I refuse to discuss Sir. Ralph with you or anybody. What has to be considered is, whether I am anybody?

"Keep your bale on," says ber cousin, blandly. There's something behind this slave-market business, isn't there? I never heard a word of it until that young friend of yours fell into the bog, and was dragged out by some inconsiderate person by the bair of his head, and brought home to be nursed by you.

"I don't know of any one who fell into a bog, and was palled out by his

hair," says she, coldiy,
"Look here, Dutcie," putting her down on a mouldering rostic sent let's give a name to it. Lyre is the nogged one's name. And I expect he has been making love to you-ch?"

all events, he isn't like some people!" exclaims she, with a little frown, "He doesn't lecture and scold and trample on the from morning till

We shall now proceed to give a name to the trampler," says Mr. Mc-Deemot. "Anketell! And so you want to throw over Anketell and marry Eyre? Is that what it comes to?" "No. not exactly."

Then you want to throw over Anketell, and not marry Eyre. Is that

"No, not quite." "Then, my good girl, what is it? If upon the mystery. I might be able to

see you home.' "Well, its this, then!" says she, with a sudden touch of passion. "I wont submit to be ordered to marry any one, and ecetainly not a tyrant like Sir Rolph! Why, if you could have heard him yesterday! But never mind that. The fact s. Andy, that Mr. Eyre asked me to marry him; and I didn't say yes because — Well,' sighing, "never mind that, either,

Is there." asks Mr. McDermot mildly, "anything I may mind?" "Yes-this," says she, her anger growing. "He then sent for me." "He? Eyre? Just like his impu-

dence "He is not impudent; and it was father who sent for me.' "To give you a good scolding, I

"If you hope so, trying to rise, there is no use in my going on with this ex-

planation. "Yes, there is-every use. I'm sure to come in handy, sooner or later, and therefore it is necessary the plot should be laid bare to me. Come, go

you? "gave me to understand that if I loathed Sir Ralph I should still marry

bim. "But you don't loathe him." "I'm not sure. I." passionately, "I am actually certain that he has backed up father in this matter, and if only to its name to the station. ounish me for being-you know-a

Yes, I know," nodding, "Well, to punish me for that, he. too, is in the plot to compell me to marry him."

little"

"What rot!" says her cousin forcibly, if inelegantly. "That isn't a b t like Anketell. You must be out of your mind to talk of him I ke that?"

"You den't know him as I do. You think he is fond of me. Now, I, "raising her head and gazing at her cousin with glowing eyes. "I know that he detests me!"

"Come in and have your head shaved! Come, quickly. Typhold, 1 should say, to look at you.

"Nonsonse! There, don't go on like a lunatic! I mean ever word I say. The very last interview I had with h m he was rude, and cutting, and indifferent, and cruel, and"-"He must have forgotten to pay a

compliment or two," says her cousin,

"You can just if you I ke," says Dulcinea, rising now with determination. "I did think, Andy, casting a reproachful glance at him, that I might have hoped for sympathy and help

from you: "I don't think I understand it," says Andy, earefully. "You want to marry Eyre, and you don't want to marry Anketell. Is that it?"

'No, shortly, I don't want to marry either of them. "Not Eyre?" d ubtfully.

"Certainly not! All I want is to be free. To let Sir-to let father see that I am not to be commanded to marry any one! Andy." coaxingly, help me. Speak to father-do? Help me to break off this engagement."

"And so let you free to marry that whipper-snapper upstairs with his black, black eye! No. I wont?" says Andy, with decision. Sir Ralph is worth a dozen of him! Do you think I don't see through you? You have fallen in love with that Italian, who looks quite absurd without the monkey and the er, an. and you want to pretend that all you desire is freedom." "You refuse to help m , then?" asks

Dulcinea, look ng suddenly very tail, I very white, and very carnest. To your hart-yes.

Very well, then. Since you have Vorsaken me I shall net for myself. I shall let you and father and Sir Ralph se what I can do unuded." She tuens and walks down the path

toward the gate. Look here. Duleie Come back! Let's talk it over." says be, hurrying after her, impressed, in spite of himhe), by her manner. But she waves all what he is saying. Ralph! what that the no cone side with no imperious go will be think when he hears she is way gone—gone? What will be think him.

MAR PRINAM St. Omana, Neb.

the evening for prewords," says Mr. McPermot. con- for the first time conscious that she templating the six with a thoughtful cold—so cold it must be the night air.

To for one justing their variety! Magnifecut effect! And smoke—much smoke!

**To for one justing involuntary would be to know himself a foot, and when he sees Eyre

CHAPTER IX. "Thou didst delig it my eyes, Yet who am 1: Nor first, Nor last, nor best, that durst Once dream of the fer prize, Thou shalt set love to rhyme."

How dark it is walking along this silent road! Dark, though only 6 o'clock. How quickly the day dies when it is December! Such a mo n as this is hardly worth talking about; and yet, without o, obscured as it is, how men more dismal would the night be! Was there ever before so silent a to be sold, yes sold, against my will to night? Are all the dogs in the farmsteads dead? There is no sound at all, anywhere, save the stir of sea in the starlight, far, far below, down there where all things seem to stok into one.

Bridget-what is Bridget thinking now? Has she found out she is gone; No: not yet. It is early, really, though it tooks so late. Oddly enough, it is to the servant the gir's mind first turns as in her mad, angry folly she runs along the road that leads to the little wayside station o' which Eyre had spoken to her. Her hint to Andy that she would let lover and father and cousin see what she could do is now in process of full completion. When Eyre had suggested to her to can away with him and be married by special license, she had certainly, at the moment, though seem ug to dally with the dea, no red intention of ollowing it up. But Sir Ra ph's unfortunate coldness of the day before, her father's sterm command, and, finally, her consus mocking dete mination not to help her to her folly, had been all too mues for her child sh pride. She had revolted, once for all. She w uld show them!

Eyre's last words about the 6:30 train, his carnest, really bonest expression as he spoke, had lingered in her memory, and, waiting, locked up you could throw just one ray of light in her own room, she had, when night grew, dressed herself in her warmest clothing, and slipping out at the side door, began her journey to Denygra station.

Was there ever so long a mile or a road to deserted? At first she had prayed that no one might see her on her way to the station; but now she would have given a good deal to hear the sound of cart-wheels, or the jogtrot of a farmer's horse. But there is no fair anywhere to-day in the neighborhood. and so the road remains empty and quiet.

The moon, coming out at last from behind a bank of cark clouds, serves only to heighten, rather than to lessen, her sense of lonleness. Now each hillock and tree and bunch of furze takes shape and action, and threatens to attack her on every side. The terrors of the night are great to those who know nothing of it, safe within carefully closed doors of house or carriage. To Dulcinea, running along through the dull darkness, a sense of despair, mingled with active fear, is uppermost.

"Silence, how dead; and darkness, how on! Do! We can have our little war profound! Nor eye, nor list angeur an object finds."

"That I should marry Sir Ralph, not really night; that it is only 6 through the city streets, and when the hay market made her ancestors fat, in should prevent my require that a few months ago, this hay market made her ancestors fat. gagement with him. He," paling, would still be called day. It is, with a sigh that grows into a sob of passionate relief, that at last she sees the lamps shining in the little station before her, with, over there a quarte: lights of the small town that has given

Hurriedly she enters it, and, reaching the dim platform, that seems enveloped a a cloudy mist, stands irresolute. Only for a moment, however. Eyre has come to her, has seized her hand, is drawing her into the fuller light, boy nd.

"Let us stay here," says she in a toking tone. "No one can see us choking tone. here. And-Oh, a little wildly, it was a long walk! How far how far I am from home!"

"You are pervous," says he, sensibly; "and it is my fault. I forgot. when I suggested to you that the walk here was only a mile, that it would be undertaken in midwinter. It never occurred to me that 6 o'clock would mean night at this time of year. You must try to forgive me that. What is that you have? Your bag? Give it to

The station is such a minor one that, at this hour, it is given up to absol te soli ude-almost. In the far distance a sturdy farmer is trudging to and fro, puffing and blowing, and seeking, by eager marchings from the gate to the station-house, to keep some warmth in his body; and just here, where Duleinea stands, a laborer goes by on his homeward way; and there-over there, where the gloom is thickest-stands, by all the worst luck

in the world. Ralph Anketell. He had been lunching in this part of the neighborhood during the afternoon, and, expecting a parcel by this train, had decided to wait and take it home with him. He had seen Eyre's arrival, and wondered at his punctunlity, the train not being due for a quarter of an hour or so, had felt a sense of satisfection in the thought that he was really leaving a thought justified by the amount of luggave lying on the platform; had designedly withdrawn so far into the shade that he should be unseen by him, not feeling equal to a tete-a-tete with the man he suspects to be his rival; and had seen Dulcinea's nervous entrance, and

Eyre's enger greeting her. -is shaking her. It grows too dreadher: she is conscious of that; but no word he atters is clear to her. To go back, to go back!-that one thought, and that only, is beating like a hammer in her brain; but behind it and through it came another - the oldest one, surely-that if she goes she will never see Anketell again.

Presently the mists of her brain clear a little, and she can wonder within hersel! Eyre is still telkingkindly, no doubt, and soothingly; but it doesn't seem of any consequence at

Red Cloud, Nebraska.

then? She tream es. She becomes THE SENATE CONTROLL

To for one justing imagine their possess himself of the small bag that Duleinea carries, he knows the trath as surely as though all the world were erying it within his cars.

Numbed staplified chilled to the heart's core, he stands watching the girl to whom he has given every thought and desire of his life, willfully making havor of them.

"Nervous?" says Dulcinea vaguely. stering at Eyro as if hardly underher that certainly he does not underfor this awful pain that is tugging at her heart? Oh, what madness had brought her here?

A sonse of fear-distinct -clutching

that is making her shiver like this. She must go back. She will. Even the dall lights in the station are bes and Cannon-refused to act with us in ginning to and to her terror. Surely surely everybody is looking at her, wondering about her, gossiplag about

Yet the one person who in reality is looking at her with an anguish un-

ed by her. She sighs heavily, as one might whose mind is made up after a long conflict. She throws up her head. Eyre is still speaking.

"We shall not have long to wait now," he is saying: "the train is just Come, we had better move a little this way." "I can't" She pauses, and looks

misery in her eyes. It seems as if because he was first chosen by a fusion speech had deserted her. "I won't go movement, which processity will be any facther," she gasps at last, pain-"You mean?" questions Eyre, as if

not able to grasp the truth that lies so ing eyes. As he pauses for an answer the shrill whistle of the approaching train cleaves the sharp, crisp air. Forgive me," says the girl, trembling

in every limb: "1-I thought I could do it, but I can't. I'm frightened-I--" "I told you you were nervous," says

surely, darling, it is best for you; you have so often told me how unhappy you were -

"I must have lied to you." says she solemaly. "Lied. Not meaning itnot intentionally; but because I didn't know. I know now. I must go home;

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

DUEL TO THE DEATH.

Between an Old Gray Rat and a Sleepy Pigeon. Be ore the sun had begun to light

the streets a pigeon fluttered down from the top of the Federal building and began to search for the seeds and All day she tracked the muddy

and Devenshire streets, and when national convention. If he is not night was failing tired and footsore. landed in first place, it is the intenshe flew back to the lotty granite tion of Governor Altgeld and his assonestled her head in the warm feathers and secure for Mr. McConnell the on her breast and dreamed of days nomination for the vice presidency. In vain she tells herself that it is when leaky corn wagons passed When the emissaries of Bland and

ing should prevent my keeping my en- very hour and time and darkness. But the postilence which walketh to Governor Altgeld and asked him in darkness was astir, says the Boston Heraid.

Between the floors of the Federal Building, in his nest of rags and of a mile to the left, the glimmering day. When darkness had come, and silver candidates. The governor out in the search of food.

found a bit of bread. In the Law Li- conspicuous figure in the Chicago conbrary was an apple-core. But the two together were hardly enough to whet his appetite.

As he crept, independent of doors and fastenings, behind the plastering and between partitions, he found him- with the forty eight votes of Himois self at a window opening on the granite coping. Some one had left the window open a bit and the rat crept

Two feet to the right of him was the sleeping pigeon. The rat eyed the ball of blue feathers closely and from the Southern part of the state silently. He crept nearer and nearer, and he hesitated. It looked formidable, but he was hungry.

Finally, with one quick snap, he sunk his teeth into the bird's neck. With a pitiful little squeak she

spread her wings and tried to fly. The rat's weight bore her down, but her wings lifted her enough to raise her from the coping and to carry her the statement sent out from Spring-over its edge. The rodent kept gnaw. field last night that he was planning ing at her throat. He had sunk his a coup to secure the nomination of teeth so deeply that he was carried

out into the air by the bird. Eighty feet above the pavement the wings flottered a moment in the effort to support both bodies. At the height of the second story the rat squealed loudly and let go. He struck the pavement heavily, crawled a little way and lay still.

The bird came down gently as she son of a collector of the night mail. viewed both bodies at 2 o'clock a. m.

Russian Brutality.

The Odessa (Russia) Gazette says: the railroad track terribly shaken up and bruised. He said he had tried to sterl a ride on a train going to Odessa where he wanted to join his blind mother. The conductors had found him and thrown him headlong from ful to be borne. Eyre is talking to the car, which was running at full speed. The poor fellow died after a few days of great suffering.

The Moon's Pale Light. Poet-How beautiful, how enchant-ing is the moonlight! There is nothin my poems.

She-I guess that's what makes her look so pale. - Texas Siftings. You can't convince a girl by arguing that a man is not an angel. The only way to convince her is to let her marry

A WORKING REPUBLICAN MAJORITY UNLIKELY.

the Teller-Dabobs-Mantel starnow-Carterand ofther States.

Coxcomb, N. H., June 29 -United States Senator Gallinger sald yesterday: "I fear for Republican control of the Senate. The full senate now standing him. It has come home to numbers ninety members, and we shall need forty six for a majority, though, stand her. Nervous' is that the word | inasmuch as the existing vacancy in Kentucky will continue until 1800, we can get along during the next congress with forty-five. We have now forty four senators who are numinally Republicans, but of these, five Senators Teller, Dubois, Carter, Mantle the passage of the Dingley emergency tariff last winter, and I suppose we must now add to them Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota, because he left the St. Louis convention with other seceders. This reduces us to thirty-eight speakable is the one person unsuspect- straightout Republicans, who are for protection as against protection voked with free silver, and we shall need seven more to enable us to pass the revenue bill, which the country demands. Some of our gains are already made, as in Maryland and Ohio, and we shall elect in New York, Himois and Wisconsin. This will give us forty-three, or two short of a majority. Among our danger spots we must include North Carolina. Senastraight at her companion, a terrible tor Pritchard's seat is likely to be lost because he was first chosen by a fusion hard to effect again. In Utah, also, there is danger of losing Senator Brown, who refused to not with the silver men in deadlocking the Dingley plainly in her white face and gleam- bill, and who new has been confronted with an issue in his fight for re-eigetion, which will either defeat or cause him to coalesce with Senator Cannon in a policy of opposition. In Colorado Senator Wolcott is in similar danger, as he has been subject to venomous criticism because he would not go so far as Senator Teller in his devotion "And I know it is a wrench: but to the white metal. Add to this the not altogether remote chance of losing a Republican Senator in North Dakota and California, and the claims of the Democrats that we cannot elect in either Knusas or Illinois, and the outlook is not rosy. I must admit that I cannot now satisfactorily outline the method by which we shall be able to hold the Senate for a protective tariff without a free silver rider.

ILLINOIS HAS A FAVORITE.

Judge McConnell Will Get Her Forty-eight Votes Altgett's Scheme.

CHICAGO, June 29 .- Judge Samuel P. McConnell is, it is said on good erumbs which chance had scattered, authority, to be placed in nomination and supported for president by the stretch of Postoffice Square, of Water lilinois delegation to the Democratic coping where she always slept. She clate delegates to continue the fight

concerning the advisability of letting the two candidates have a show in the State convention he said no, much to the disappointment of the local politicians, who anticipated a lively fight string a great gray rat had slept all between the followers of the two free the upper corridors had ceased to promised his political followers then echo the passing footsteps he crept that if the Illinois delegation was left uninstructed for a presidential In commissioner Hallett's office he candidate, he would make it the most

> vention. It is not believed by the greater number of free silver Democrats that Mr. McConnell will be named for president by the convention. they believe that Governor Altgeld, solid behind him, will be of great force in the convention, they do not think that he will be able to name the candidate for president. So far as can be ascertained, the Illinois delegates, to a man, are for McConnell for vice president. Some of these favor Bland for president, and many of the Cook county men favor Boles They will be held in line by the unit rule. But when the fight comes for the nomination of vice president, it is slaimed by the Democratic leaders that the entire forty-eight will be working in the interest of Judge Me-

> Connell The governor denies most positively ex-Congressman W. R. Morrison for president.

SIBLEY FOR TELLER.

The Pennsylvania Ex-Congressman Fa

vors the Coloradoan for Leader. Victor, Colo., June 29.-In answer to an inquiry by the Daily Record of this city ex-Congressman Joseph C. had lived. The coroner, in the per- Sibley of Pennsylvania wired the following:

"FEANKLIN, Pa., June 26. - To the Daily Record, Victor, Colo.: I am a candidate for no official place. I beheve all reform forces, if united, would A few days ago a boy was found on be irresistable and would assure a grand triumph in November next Divisions mean defeat. The rank and file of all political parties are made up of men good and true. On Teller believe these forces could be un ted and all my efforts are to that end. Joseph C. Shiller.

Will Unite in Alabama.

BERMINGHAM, Ala., June 29 -The Republican State executive committee met here this week, finishing its labors yesterday. It was decided not ing is the moonlight! There is nothing in nature so poetical. How often Republican ticket, but the fusion have I sung the praises of fair Luna State ticket, headed by Congressman A. T. Goodwin, Populist, for governor, will be supported, and in return it will be expected that the Populists will vote for the Republican electoral ticket in November. If the Chicago convention adopts a free silver coinage platform the possibilities are that the Republican electoral ticket in Alabama will be elected.

REPLY TO MR. WHITNEY

International Bimetallism. WASHINGTON, June 79 - Senator San Francisco, June 29, -Mrs. Net-John T. Morgan of Alabama has ad- tie R. Craven produced the deeds to dressed an open letter on the silver property worth \$1,000,000 that were question to the Hon. William C. White recorded with so much mystery a few Combine Likely to be Strengthened by ney in response to the latter's com- lays ago before dodge Slack last Radical Ster Men from Colorado, Ciab munication of June 31. After saying might. The attorneys for the heirs that Mr. Whitney's letter is Centified not only claim, that the papers to the singere respect which it re- bear their own evidence of ceives from the whole people," Mr. forgery, but mosert that under Morgan discusses somewhat the quest the laws of California the transtion of an international agreement for of property, whether made and says

'It seems to be a very vague and distant hope that Great Britain will ever yield to European or American States a real participation in her financial policy by treaty agreements." Senator Morgan assumes that no American statesman can present such a plan as our government will ever consent to miopt or can agree to. under the constitution, and makes the friendly challenge to Mr. Whitney to state the plan "which you would advise the Democracy to accept as a basis, at least for an international West that silver should be fully re-

agreement." The Senator concludes as follows: "As you seem to agree with the Democracy of the South and monetized. I respectfully submit to your candid judgment whether this restoration of the rights of our people not more justly to be expected from the action and power of our own government, that has never failed in such an effort, than from Great Britain or any combination of Enropean powers, who will do nothing of the kind, except upon the inducement of some selfish motive."

CORNELL WON THE RACE Smashed all Records in the University

Boat Event- Harvard Came in Second.

POUGREEPSIE, N. Y., June 28 .- The Harvard, Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania four-mile-straight-away on Hudson was won by Cornell in the phenomenal time of 19 minutes and is seconds, Harvard second, Pennsylvania third, and Columbia fourth.

Cornell won the freshman race two days ago, in which the order of finish- McKinley's Wife and Aged Mother Siging was strangely the same. The race was a hard one for two miles, but after that Cornell had it all its own way. Harvard tried its old scheme of tiring out Cornell at the start, but it failed. Cornell rowed a clean race without a break of any kind. Pennsylvania splashed and rowed badly; and Columbia, for some unknown reason, was not in the race after the first quarter mile. The Harvard crew rowed pluckily, but were outclassed. The conditions were favorable. The water was smooth and the wind not disturbing.

The official time as given is: Cornell, 19:29; Harvard, 19:32; Pennsylvania, 20:11; Columbia, 21:35. Pennsylvania's men say that the time of their finish is absolutely incorrect. They say that such a differonce means fifteen boat lengths behind Harvard, and they were less than two.

DUN'S TRADE REVIEW.

Silver Question Causes Uncertainty in the Money Market

Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The monetary outlook is not yet clear. The strength shown in recent out because of contracts. It is proconventions by advocates of free sil- posed to overcome this by apportionthe elements favoring that policy may this may be kept down to 3,000,000 yet be concentrated, incline them to or 4,000,000 gallons. It is assured a waiting attitude. Their uncertainty that there will be a suspension, with retards improvement, notwithstand- allotments only where contracts caning the more widely prevalent feeling not be abrogated. The warehouses that the monetary action at the St. are filled with whiskey which is now Louis convention will be sustained by the reople.

The weakness of wheat, which has declined 2.10 cents, and of cotton, which is an eighth lower for spots. though less for futures, have full explanation in decidedly good crop prospects Returns of harvesting thus far support the best estimates as to wheat and the condition of cotton has been decidedly improved by rains. It is not wholly a welcome but a necessary conclusion that prices for the

Two Noted Cuban Vessels Run Down by a Revenue Cutter.

KEY WEST, Fla., June 29 .- The filibustering steamers Three Friends and City of Richmond were brought here last night by prize crews of the United States revenue cutter Winona. The City of Richmond left here Wednesarms and supplies for the Cubans and | court here against Mrs. Bella Sipple of the Three Friends slipped out of Jack- Sedan, Kan., for \$1,060 damages for

for the rebels. No one is allowed to board either of Three Friends landed the supplies taken from Jacksonville and was ing to get those on the City of Richmond when both were overhauled by the Winona. The captures created great excitement here, a great crowd gathering on the wharf and Cubans and Americans alike expressing deep

What will be done with the two seized vessels is not yet known, but it is believed that both will be confiscated by the United States govern-

Bride, Groom and Pastor All Over 70. WELLINGTON, Kan., June 28 .- W. J. Gardner, a former soldier, 75 years old and Mrs. Martha J. Baker, a widow of 72, were married here Thursday evening by the Rev. William Long, greater portion of Mr. Bunker's inaged so Most of the guests were terest in the "Journal," will assume well advanced in years.

Little to Address Populists.

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 20 .- Hon. E. C. Little of Abilene, who has just struck this place yesterday afterbolted the Republican ticket on account of the gold plank in the platform, has been engaged to speak in this city under the suspices of the Populist county central committee.

Mother and Child Struck Dead. PERRY, Ok , June 29 .- Near Lawson last evening, the house of John Lane, a farmer was struck by lightning and entirely demoished and Mrs. Lane and her two small children were killed. Mr. Lane was in town - the FORGERY CHARGED.

Senator Mergan of Alabama Discoutes The Pair Heirs' Attorneys Accuse Mrs. Craven of a Great Fraud.

> by James G. Fair, or not, is void, They claim that in one of the deeds. the name of James G. Fair was written over an erasure, which may show something more under a microscope. It is also claimed that the date, Sentember c. 1894 was also written over an erasure. Independent of these alleged considerations the attorneys for the children insist that both deeds are void, because they give no legal description of the property that was to be transferred.

Representatives of the Reorganization

Committee Buy in the System. Sr. Louis, Mo., June 23.-By order of the United States court, the St. Louis and San Francisco railway was sold, at noon, to-day, under the foreclosure of an old mortgage, of which the Mercantile Trust company of New York was trustee. There was only one bidder-a committee of bondholders representing the reorganization committee-who bought in the

road for \$1,250,000 in eash. After the sale shall have been confirmed by the court and the proper conveyences made, new papers of incorporation will be filed at Jefferson City, probably on Monday or Tuesday. The name of the new road will be the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad company. The capital stock will be placed at \$50,000,000 in 500,000 shares of \$100 each.

WOMEN VISIT CANTON

nally Honored. CANTON, Ohio, June 28. - Five thousand of the 100,000 people of Starke county greeted Governor McKinley. his wife and mother in a public reception by the women of Canton late yesterday afternoon. And of these 5,000 there was not a man present besides the Governor, the patrolmen at the doors and the two score reporters. It was a non-partisan affair. The house was darkened. There were handsome floral and electric light effects. Two hundred handsomely dressed women assisted in the reception. There was music, and the beautiful home of the late Jacob Miller, with its great rooms and broad lawns and shady trees, presented a scene long to be remembered.

Distilleries to Close,

Louisville, Ky., June 29.-A meeting of the Kentucky Distillers' Association was held to-day to hear the reports of committees appointed to solicit signatures agreeing to suspend NEW YORK, June 28. - R. G. Dun & operations for eighteen months from July 1. All but six distillers in the State have signed. These have held ver coinage, and expectation that all the State, or 5,500,000 gallons, and almost a drug on the market owing to overproduction.

Followers of St. John.

OTTAWA, Kan., June 29 - A mass convention of Prohibitionists was held in this city yesterday. About 150 del-Prohibition party, had tendered their resignations to the national commitgreat staples are not likely to be tee immediately after the Pittsburg higher.

ELLIPTICE SHIPS SERVED was for the purpose of organizing on FILIBUSTER SHIPS SEIZED. the St. John basis. Accordingly the new National party was organized J. W. Forest, of Thayer, was elected chairman of the state central committee, and E. Morrison, of Emporia,

For Alienated Affections.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., June 29.-H. C. Nearing of Kansas City, attorney for Mrs. Kate Davids of that city, has day night with a large quantity of filed suit in the United States circuit onville ten days ago with supplies alienating the affections of J. G. or the rebels. Lewis, husband of the plaintiff. Personal service has been secured on the the vessels, but it is supposed that the fair and wealthy defendant by Deputy United States Marshal Will Neely, who has just made his return. The case, which promises to be a very sensational one, will come up at the November term of the United States court.

Kansas City "Journal."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 29.-The announcement was made to-day that Mr. William A. Bunker, for several years business manager of the Kansas City "Journal," would retire from the active management of that paper on Monday next, owing to ill-heaith. Mr. Bunker retains an interest in the property. Mr. Hal Gaylord, who has been assistant business manager of the paper, and who has bought the its management.

Two Girls Drowned.

MARINE, Ill., June 29 .- One of the most violent rainstorms for years noon. Small streams were in a very few minutes changed into raging torrents. Misses Rosa and Marie Hudleman, while attempting to drive across a small branch, missed the bridge and were drowned.

Oat and Wheat Crop Damaged. WEBB CITY, Mo., June 28. - The hard rain of the last thirty-four hours has done great damage to the oat and wheat crop, much of the former being not worth harvesting.

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